

Geological Landscape

Aspect Area Name	Llancowrid	
Aspect Area Classification	Lowland hills and valleys/Lowland glacial and fluvioglacial depositional terrain/Lowland glacial outwash plain / field (Level 3)	
Aspect Area Code	MNTGMGL377	
Date Of Survey	25/10/2005	

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Description

What is the geographical and topographical character of this area?	Cwm fill and undulating base to Kerry Hills escarpment, including Kerry itself. Some bedrock exposure but glacial drift dominated. Includes drumlin-like mounds between Kerry and Llancowrid.
What is the characteristic Level 3 component of the area?	Lowland glacial outwash plain / field
Which of the following is a significant contributor to the geological character of the area?	Stratigraphic formation(s) (Minor Nantglyn Flags Formation (Silurian, Wenlock).) Superficial deposits (Till dominated with minor outwash gravels, head and moraine in the east (Quaternary: Pleistocene).) Active processes (Stream.) Past processes (Glacial, periglacial.)
What Level 4 components are notable in this area?	Cwm/corrie Urban / industrial development
What active geological and geomorphological processes are significant in this area?	Stream.
Are there components of significant hydrological importance?	Yes (Stream.)
Are there any pedological processes that are significant in the area or have had a landscape forming effect?	Yes (Periglacial.)
Is there current mineral extraction?	No
Has there been mineral extraction in the past?	Not known
Are there SSSI/GCR sites here?	No
Are there geological SINC, 2nd tier, or RIGS sites in the area?	No

Evaluation

Value	Moderate (Typical landscape of geomorphological feature and deposits. No notable sites recorded.)
Condition	Good (Dominantly rural area with limited development.)
Trend	Constant (Dominantly rural area with limited development.)

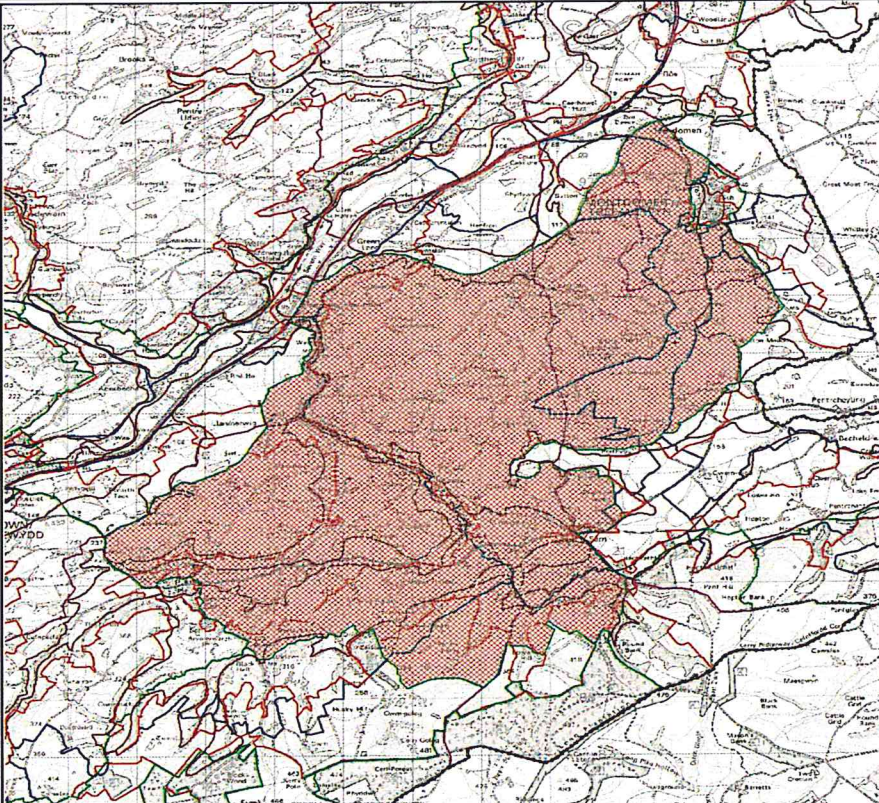
Recommendations

Existing management	Generally Appropriate
Principal management recommendations	Maintain landscape character and ensure that no significant geological or geomorphological features are lost or damaged.
Guideline	Long Term (Maintain landscape character and ensure that no significant geological or geomorphological features are lost or damaged.)

Tolerance To Change	
Are there any significant threats to the current integrity and condition of the Earth Heritage features of the area?	No
Aspect Area Boundary	
To what level was this information site-surveyed?	Level 3
At 1:10,000, how much of the Aspect Area boundary is precise?	None (Aspect Area boundaries surveyed at 1:10,000, mapped at 1:25,000.)
What baseline information source was used for Aspect Area boundary mapping?	Other (British Geological Survey maps, aerial photographs, OS 1:25,000 Landranger topographical map.)
If OS Data was used, what was the scale?	1:25,000
What is the justification for the Aspect Area boundaries?	Break of slope at base of solid geology massif and features at edge of river/floodplain system.
Evaluation Matrix	
Evaluation Criteria: Research Value	Moderate
Evaluation Criteria: Educational Value	Low (No notable sites recorded.)
Evaluation Criteria: Historical Value	Low (No notable sites recorded.)
Evaluation Criteria: Rarity / Uniqueness	Low (No notable sites recorded.)
Evaluation Criteria: Classic Example	Low (No notable sites recorded.)
Evaluation Criteria: Overall Evaluation	Moderate (Typical landscape of geomorphological feature and deposits. No notable sites recorded.)
Justification of overall evaluation	Typical landscape of geomorphological feature and deposits. No notable sites recorded.
Bibliography	
List the key sources used for this assessment	British Geological Survey. (1994), Sheet 165: Montgomery (1:50000); Ordnance Survey (1999), Explorer 214 (1:25,000 scale); Ordnance Survey (1999), Explorer 216 (1:25,000 scale).
Assessment	
Additional Assessments	None.
Additional Comments	Additional Level 4 features include: Stream.
Monitoring	
Has the information ever been verified in the field?	No
Does this area have a special or functional link with an adjacent area?	No
Description	
If Classification is "Other", specify here	N/A.
Recommendations	
Existing management remarks:	Dominantly rural area with limited development.
Description	
Where drift dominated, what is the dominant drift deposit?	Glacial
Where drift dominated, what is the major sediment that characterises the area?	

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Landscape Habitats

Aspect Area Name		 <p>© Natural Resources for Wales . All rights reserved. Contains Ordnance Survey Data. Ordnance Survey Licence number 100019741. Crown Copyright and Database Right (2015)</p>
Aspect Area Classification	Dry (Relatively) Terrestrial Habitats/Grassland & Marsh/Improved Grassland (Level 3)	
Aspect Area Code	MNTGMLH056	
Date Of Survey : 19/09/2005		

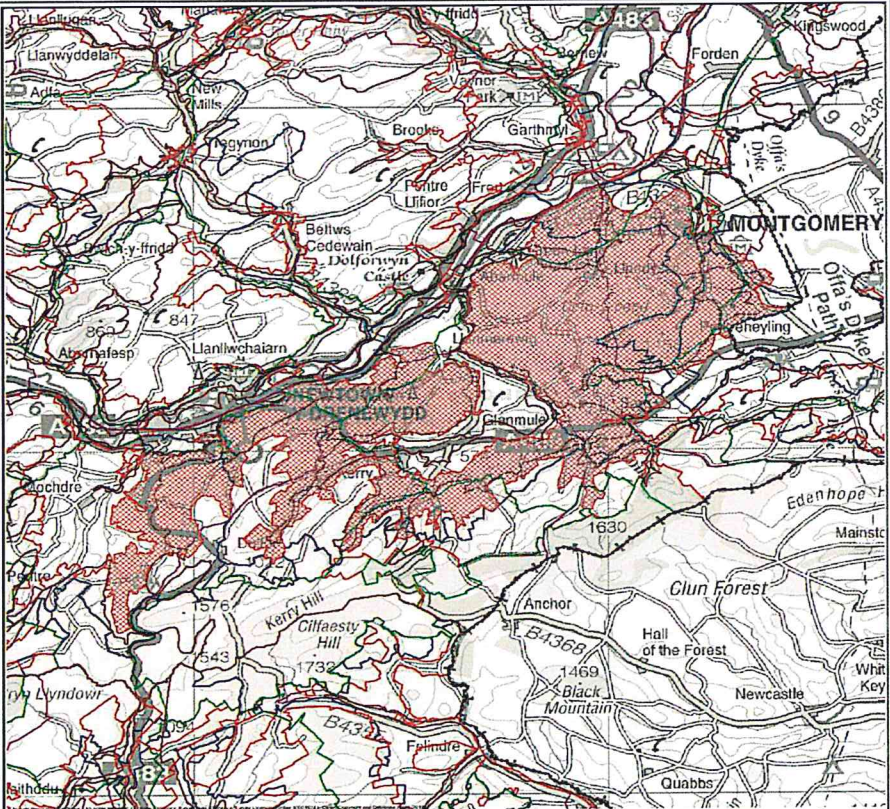
Description

What are the dominant soil types? (specify up to 3 types)	Surface-water gley soils
What Phase 1 habitat types are present? Only select the five most dominant types and, for each of these, specify below what percentage of the Aspect Area is made up of these.	Semi-natural Broadleaved Woodland (5) Planted Coniferous Woodland (3) Improved Grassland (83) Arable (4) Buildings (2)
Does the area contain habitats of international importance?	No
Does the area contain BAP habitats?	Yes
Does the area contain protected sites?	No
Approximately what proportion of the Aspect Area is within the protected site?	0% (0%)
Does the area support important species?	Yes
Are there any significant threat species present in abundance? (Field visit required)	Not known
What other features significantly influence the biodiversity in this area?	Streams Hedgerows Veteran Trees
Are any of these features in a very good condition? (Field visit required)	
Are any of these features in a poor condition? (Field visit required)	
What are the main land management activities taking place in the area? (Field visit required)	Cultivation Stock grazing Mowing
Do any of the above appear to have an appreciable positive impact on biodiversity? (Field visit required)	
Do any of the above appear to have an appreciable negative impact on biodiversity? (Field visit required)	
Is the biodiversity in the area in any way threatened?	Not known

Are there clear opportunities to improve the biodiversity aspect of this area?	Yes (Some of the hedges are not stockproof in their own right and would benefit by maintenance work and replanting of gaps)
Summarise the key features that define this area's biodiversity character	This is an area of small fields on an undulating landscape. The fields tend to have remnant hedges or individual mature trees left in the boundaries, most are grazed and cut although there are some arable. There are one or two blocks of ribbon woodland.
Evaluation	
Value	Moderate (This area is mainly improved pastures, many have species rich hedges one of which has been designated as a road verge nature reserve, there are also a few blocks of woodland. The area supports some locally important species.)
Condition	Fair (The air photography shows the area as far as can be judged without a field visit to be in fair condition)
Trend	Constant
Description	
If yes, which BAP habitats?	Ancient and/or Species Rich Hedgerows
Recommendations	
Existing management	Generally Appropriate
Principal management recommendations	Some of the hedges are not stockproof in their own right and would benefit by maintenance work and replanting of gaps.
Guideline	Immediate (Manage and replant gaps in hedges) Medium Term (Where post and wire fences exist plant hedgerows.)
Description	
What are the dominant soil types? (specify up to 3 types)	Brown soils
Monitoring	
What is the total land area within the boundary (in hectares)?	4692 ha
Does this area have a special or functional link with an adjacent area?	No
Recommendations	
Guideline	Medium Term (Plant new woodlands adjacent to existing blocks to increase coverage)
Monitoring	
Has the information ever been verified in the field?	
Aspect Area Boundary	
To what level was this information site-surveyed?	Level 3
At 1:10,000, how much of the Aspect Area boundary is precise?	Most (See justification)
What baseline information source was used for Aspect Area boundary mapping?	Aerial photographs
If OS Data was used, what was the scale?	1:10,000 and 1:25,000
What is the justification for the Aspect Area boundaries?	To the west the boundary with MONTLH033 is marked by a change to larger fields with a greater proportion of arable land alongside the River Severn. The Parkland around Lymore is a distinct feature with its standard trees; the boundary follows the road that separate these slightly larger fields. The boundary with Churchstock meadows follows the contours around the gently rolling land of this aspect area. The Ceri Ridgway grasslands are marked by the larger fenced fields and woodland on the scarp. MONTLH054 follows the break in slope which runs along the course of a B road with the fields being slightly smaller and the hedges and woodlands being more of a feature.
Bibliography	
List the key sources used for this assessment	MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001 Ad hoc records CCW Montgomeryshire BAP Species Files Breconshire Mammal Recorder Data MWT Casual Records MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001
Assessment	
Additional Assessments	
Additional Comments	
Evaluation Matrix	
Evaluation Criteria: Priority Habitats	Moderate (Areas of sown grassland and arable which have managed stock-proof hedges and occasional areas of native vegetation including fragmented woodland blocks.)
Evaluation Criteria: Significance	Moderate (Aspect area contains small fragments of native or semi-natural habitats together with species rich hedges)
Evaluation Criteria: Opportunity	Moderate (Replanting and managing hedges would significantly enhance the area.)
Evaluation Criteria: Expansion rates	Unassessed

Evaluation Criteria: Sensitivity	Unassessed
Evaluation Criteria: Connectivity/Cohesion	Moderate (Although the blocks of habitat are small they are connected through a series of hedges, streams and rivers providing biodiversity networks.)
Evaluation Criteria: Habitat Evaluation	Moderate (This area is mainly improved pastures, many have species rich hedges one of which has been designated as a road verge nature reserve, there are also a few blocks of woodland.)
Evaluation Criteria: Importance for key species	Moderate (The area supports some locally important species.)
Evaluation Criteria: Overall Evaluation Habitat and Species	Moderate (This area is mainly improved pastures, many have species rich hedges one of which has been designated as a road verge nature reserve, there are also a few blocks of woodland. The area supports some locally important species.)
Description	
If yes, which species? (for each of the species, also note the source of information)	Skylark <i>Alauda arvensis</i> 2001 MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001 High Brown Fritillary <i>Argynnis adippe</i> 1994 Ad hoc records Linnet <i>Carduelis cannabina</i> 2001 MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001 Great Crested Newt <i>Triturus cristatus</i> 1999 CCW Montgomeryshire BAP Species Files Otter <i>Lutra lutra</i> 2002 Breconshire Mammal Recorder Data Spotted Flycatcher <i>Muscicapa striata</i> 2001 MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001 Tree Sparrow <i>Passer montanus</i> 2001 MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001 Bullfinch <i>Pyrrhula pyrrhula</i> 2001 MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001 Song Thrush <i>Turdus philomelos</i> 2001 MWT Summer Bird Survey 2001 Lapwing <i>Vanellus vanellus</i> 1999 MWT Casual Records
Evaluation Matrix	
Justification of overall evaluation	This area of small fields on an undulating landscape has one or two blocks of ribbon woodland. The fields tend to have remnant hedges or individual mature trees left in the boundaries, and the area support a number of locally important species giving an overall Moderate classification.
Recommendations	
Existing management remarks:	The area has a mixture of grazed pasture, mown grasslands and arable land.
Monitoring	
Date of monitoring?	2017-03-15
Monitoring undertaken by	Review of SINC/Wildlife Site data by TACP
Has this record been updated following monitoring work?	

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Visual and Sensory	
Aspect Area Name	Llandyssil Hill and Scarp Grazing
Aspect Area Classification	Upland/Hills, Lower Plateau & Scarp Slopes/Hillside & Scarp Slopes Grazing (Level 3)
Aspect Area Code	MNTGMVS946
Date Of Survey	09/02/2004
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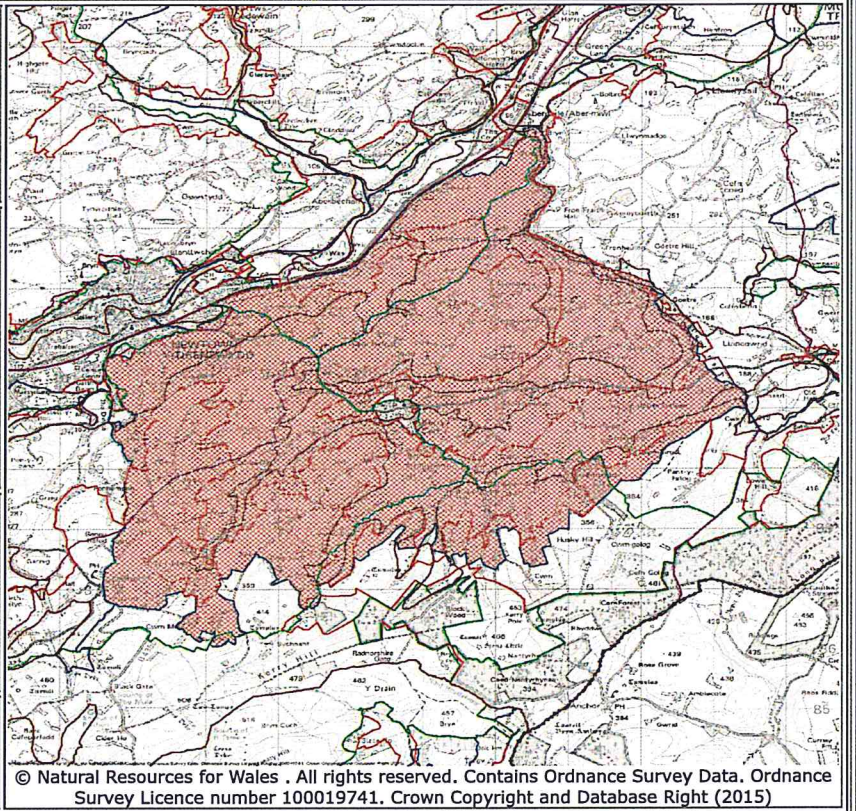
Description	
Aesthetic Qualities: Sense of Enclosure?	Enclosed
Aesthetic Qualities: Diversity?	Uniform
Aesthetic Qualities: Texture?	Medium
Aesthetic Qualities: Lines?	Angular
Aesthetic Qualities: Colour?	Moderate Contrasts
Aesthetic Qualities: Balance?	Harmonious
Aesthetic Qualities: Unity?	Unity
Aesthetic Qualities: Pattern?	Organised
Aesthetic Qualities: Seasonal Interest?	Mixed
Other Factors: Level of Human Access?	Infrequent
Other Factors: Night Time Light Pollution?	Slight (Scattered farmsteads and one small settlements at Llandyssil = No significant light pollution)
Other Factors: Use of Construction Materials?	Generally Appropriate
What materials? Give Details:	N/A
There are attractive views...	...both in and out (To surrounding countryside and within diverse field patterns/wooded boundaries)
There are detractive views...	...neither in or out (N/A)
Perceptual and Other Sensory Qualities	Attractive Sheltered Safe Settled
What is the sense of place/local distinctiveness	Moderate (N/A)
Evaluation	
Value:	Moderate (Typical example of mixed arable and livestock farming that is evident throughout the study area... Displays an extensive patchwork of small to medium sized fields that are good examples of this aspect type but are suffering from some loss of character to the outer edges of the aspect due to the amalgamation of smaller fields for easier cultivation)
Condition:	Fair (Some erosion of character evident in areas where smaller field parcels are amalgamated into larger for ease of cultivation)
Trend:	Declining
Recommendations	
Define the key qualities that should be conserved:	Balance between arable and livestock farming
Define the key qualities that should be	Definition of field boundaries in larger land parcels

enhanced:	
Define the key qualities that should be changed:	Amalgamation of smaller fields
Define the key elements that should be conserved:	Managed and overgrown hedgerow and hedgerow/tree boundaries
Define the key elements that should be enhanced:	Field boundaries to larger field parcels
Define the key elements that should be changed:	N/A
Principal management recommendation:	Maintain as existing
Tolerance To Change	
Are there any significant threats to the current integrity and condition of the visual & sensory features of the area?	Not known
Aspect Area Boundary	
To what level was this information site-surveyed?	Level 3
At 1:10,000, how much of the Aspect Area boundary is precise?	All
Description	
Aesthetic Qualities: Scale?	Medium
Physical Form And Elements: Landcover Pattern?	Field Pattern/Mosaic
Physical Form And Elements: Topographic Form?	Hills/Valleys
Aspect Area Boundary	
What baseline information source was used for Aspect Area boundary mapping?	Other (OS Landline date and Aerial Photographs)
If OS Data was used, what was the scale?	1:10,000 and 1:25,000
What is the justification for the Aspect Area boundaries?	Topography +150m and field pattern/land usage
Bibliography	
List the key sources used for this assessment	Montgomeryshire Landscape Assessment (1992)
Assessment	
Additional Assessments	N/A
Additional Comments	N/A
Evaluation Matrix	
Evaluation Criteria: Overall Evaluation	Moderate (N/A)
Justification of overall evaluation	Typical example of mixed arable and livestock farming that is evident throughout the study area... Displays an extensive patchwork of small to medium sized fields that are good examples of this aspect type but are suffering from some loss of character to the outer edges of the aspect due to the amalgamation of smaller fields for easier cultivation = Moderate
Evaluation Criteria: Scenic quality	High (N/A)
Evaluation Criteria: Integrity	High (N/A)
Evaluation Criteria: Character	Moderate (N/A)
Evaluation Criteria: Rarity	Moderate (N/A)
Description	
Summary Description	An area of rolling upland grazing centre on an intricate patchwork of small field parcels bounded by treed hedgerows... Majority of the area is of a more open nature with larger grazed and cultivated fields and dispersed settlements / farmsteads overlooking the flat open farmland of the Severn Vale...
Physical form and elements: Settlement pattern	Mixture
Physical form and elements: Boundary type	Hedge With Trees
Recommendations	
Guideline	Long Term (Maintain balance between arable cultivation and grazing management) Medium Term (Maintain regeneration of hedgerows and trees through traditional techniques)
Existing management	Generally Appropriate
Existing management remarks:	Maintain a balance between the arable and grazing management of the aspect ensuring field patterns remain as existing
Monitoring	
Has the information ever been verified in the	No

field?	
Does this area have a special or functional link with an adjacent area?	Yes (Montgomery - rolling upland grazing area forming the basis for the foundation of Montgomery settlement)
During which season(s) was fieldwork carried out?	
Date of monitoring?	2015-01-29
Monitoring undertaken by	Stages 1, 2 and 3 change detection and amendment completed by Simon White of White Consultants in conjunction with the local planning authority.
Has this record been updated following monitoring work?	This record has been updated following monitoring work, there was a real change in the aspect area (Boundary change to accommodate settlement/development expansion of Newtown.)
Change indicated by	OS Data, Aerial Photographs
What has changed?	

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Historic Landscape

Aspect Area Name	Upper Mule	
Aspect Area Classification	Rural environment/Agricultural/Irregular Fieldscapes (Level 3)	
Aspect Area Code	MNTGMHL630	
Date Of Survey : 27/03/2006		

Description

If working at level 3, the classification describes the dominant historic pattern, but which other patterns are important to the historical pattern of this area? (Tick all that apply)	<input type="checkbox"/> Regular Fieldscapes <input type="checkbox"/> Woodland <input type="checkbox"/> Nucleated Settlement <input type="checkbox"/> Non-nucleated Settlement <input type="checkbox"/> Designed Landscape
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Monitoring

Has the information ever been verified in the field?	No
Does this area have a special or functional link with an adjacent area?	

Description

Which traditional boundary types prevail in the area? (Tick all that apply)	<input type="checkbox"/> Hedgerow <input type="checkbox"/> Hedgerow With Trees <input type="checkbox"/> Hedgebank <input type="checkbox"/> Post & Wire Fence
What is the nature of any significant archaeological interest in the area? (Tick all that apply)	<input type="checkbox"/> Buried-dry <input type="checkbox"/> Relict-Earthworks <input type="checkbox"/> Relict-Stone Monuments <input type="checkbox"/> Buildings & Structures <input type="checkbox"/> Documentary <input type="checkbox"/> Industrial Archaeology
Which chronological period is dominant in the area?	Post Medieval (1536+)
Has a Historic Landscape Characterisation been undertaken here?	No
Are there SMR sites here?	Yes

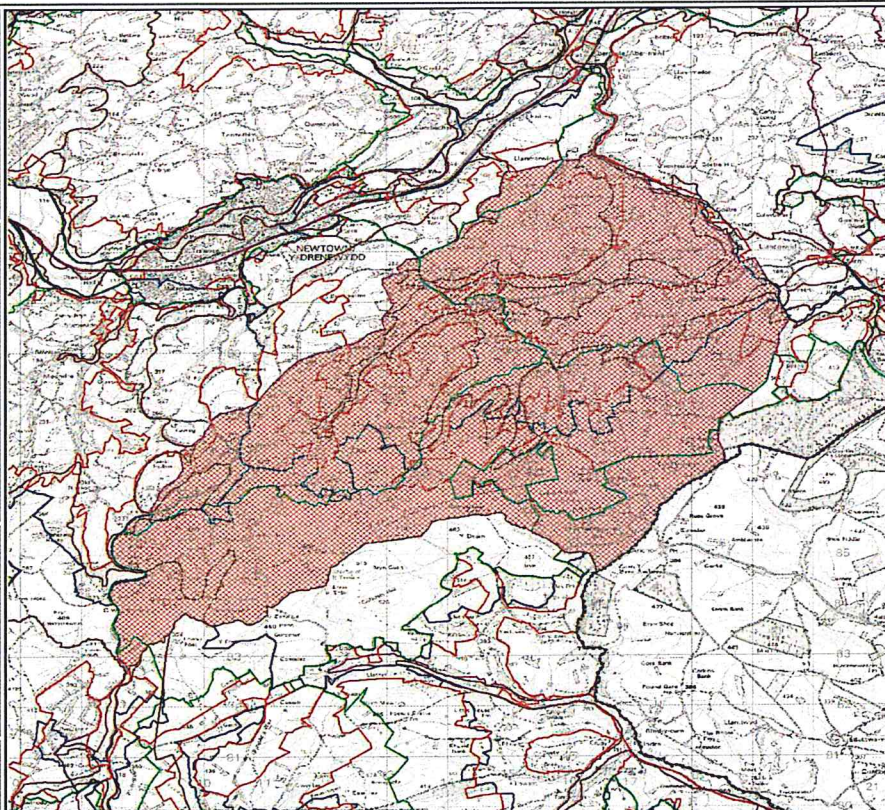
Are there SAMs here?	Yes (MG112 Giant's Bank Camp, MG080 Tomen Madoc Castle Mound, MG177 Camp Pen-y-gelli, MG169 Great Cloddiau Camp, MG168 Camp SW of Great Cloddiau Farm, MG136 Sibwll Wood Camp, MG135 Fron Derw Wood Camp, MG050 The Moat Mound and Bailey Castle, MG172 Site 450m NW of Glan Mule.)
Are there Listed Buildings here?	Yes
Are there Registered Historic Parks and Gardens here?	No
Are there Conservation Areas here?	Yes (Saw Mill Conservation Area.)
Are there World Heritage Sites here?	No
Is the area within a Registered Landscape of Historic Interest?	No
Aspect Area Boundary	
To what level was this information site-surveyed?	Level 3
At 1:10,000, how much of the Aspect Area boundary is precise?	All
What baseline information source was used for Aspect Area boundary mapping?	OS Raster
If OS Data was used, what was the scale?	1:10,000
What is the justification for the Aspect Area boundaries?	Defined with reference to topography and field pattern...
Bibliography	
List the key sources used for this assessment	See general bibliography in Technical Report, and sources quoted in Regional Historic Environment Record...
Assessment	
Additional Assessments	
Additional Comments	
Evaluation Matrix	
Evaluation Criteria: Overall Evaluation	Outstanding (See overall justification.)
Justification of overall evaluation	Area of irregular fields and some sinuous woodland occupying archetypal rolling Montgomeryshire hill land. Dominated by medieval and later agriculture with high status farms and houses and minor settlements, but also a large numbers of earlier prehistoric burial monuments and later prehistoric defended settlements (hillforts and enclosures), and medieval defensive works. Of exceptional interest.
Evaluation	
Condition:	
Value:	Outstanding
Trend:	Constant
Recommendations	
Existing management	
Existing management remarks:	
Principal management recommendations	
Guideline	
Description	
Summary Description / Key Patterns and Elements	Mixed fieldscapes in the valley of the river Mule and the surrounding and the surrounding hill slopes around Kerry, between the northern escarpment of the Kerry Hills and the Severn valley. The more irregular field patterns appear to represent early piecemeal clearance and enclosure from medieval and earlier times whilst areas of more regular, straight-sided fields appear to represent late 18th and 19th-century enclosure of former commons. Blocks and strips of 20th-century conifer plantation, mixed woodland, and some residual ancient broadleaved woodland on the steeper hill slopes and in stream valleys. Early settlement and land use is indicated by early prehistoric burial mounds and

	by later prehistoric hillforts at Great Cloddiau, Giant's Bank, Pen-y-gelli, Sibyll Wood, Pen-y-castell and Fron Derw and a scatter of smaller defended enclosures of later prehistoric and Roman date. Medieval land use and settlement is indicated by the earthwork castle at Tomen Madoc and by occasional farms and houses and areas of relict ridge and furrow of certain or possible medieval origin. Dispersed farms, gentry houses and cottages of post-medieval date, including Dolforfan Hall, the former focus of small landed estate. Small nucleated church settlement of medieval origin at Llanmerewig.
If Classification is "Other", specify here	
Evaluation Matrix	
Evaluation Criteria: Integrity	High (See overall justification.)
Evaluation Criteria: Potential	Outstanding (See overall justification.)
Evaluation Criteria: Rarity	Outstanding (Early prehistoric enclosures)
Evaluation Criteria: Survival	High (See overall justification.)
Evaluation Criteria: Condition	High (See overall justification.)
Monitoring	
Date of monitoring?	2017-03-15
Monitoring undertaken by	Historic Landscape change detection work completed by the relevant Welsh Archaeological Trust (WAT) for this area, the planning authority have been included. Quality Assurance of change detection work was completed by Trysor. Trysor have completed the monitoring amendments to the changed surveys and the WATs to the GIS boundaries
Has this record been updated following monitoring work?	This record has been updated following monitoring work, there was a real change in the aspect area
Change indicated by	OS Data, Aerial Photographs Policies, plans & information resources
What has changed?	

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Cultural Landscape

Aspect Area Name	Kerry and Dolfor
Aspect Area Classification	Associations/Notional Expressions/People/Other People (specify) (Level 4)
Aspect Area Code	MNTGMCL048



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Description

The classification at level 3 describes the dominant cultural context, but which other contexts are important to the cultural landscape of this area?	Infrastructure Places People
Which level 4 classes are particularly significant to the cultural landscape character of this area - Influences?	Agricultural Rural Settlement Defence & Security Tourism
To what extent do the context and level 4 details selected contribute to the cultural identity, local distinctiveness or sense of place of the area?	Strong (Level 4 details accumulate to convey the essence of a landscape that contains multi-period evidence of human exploitation and habitation)
To what extent is the cultural information widely recognised or appreciated?	Locally (Locally - in the sense that local people are familiar with the evidence of evolved occupation)
Are there any artistic expressions that are particularly famous or associated with the Aspect Area?	No
Are there any people / movements / institutions that are particularly famous or associated with the Aspect Area?	No
Is there any folklore or are there legends that are particularly famous or associated with the Aspect Area?	Not known
Are there any events/traditions that are particularly famous or associated with the Aspect Area?	Not known
Are there any technical / scientific discoveries that are particularly famous or associated with the Aspect Area?	No

What are the attributes of the cultural elements in the Aspect Area?	Evolved
What chronological periods are culturally dominant in the area?	Post 1950 Inter War Victorian & Edwardian Georgian Late Medieval Medieval Early Christian Roman Pre-Roman
Are there certain place-names in the area that are particularly significant?	No
Summary Description: (no more than 150 words)	This intensely rural landscape lies to the east of of the A483 trunk road in the rolling hills extended from the southern Vale of Montgomery to the English border. This "hidden" landscape bears extensive mapped evidence of evolved occupation and exploitation from prehistory to the present day, including Bronze Age funerary sites, tumulti, dykes, Norman mottes, manor houses, farmsteads and small attractive settlements. These special qualities have been recognised through the designation of high numbers of Conservation Areas.
Tolerance To Change	
Are there any significant threats to the current integrity and condition of the Cultural Landscape features of the area?	Not known
Description	
If yes, give examples of the place-names and their significance	n/a
Aspect Area Boundary	
To what level was this information site-surveyed?	Level 3
At 1:10,000, how much of the Aspect Area boundary is precise?	Some (Boundaries are drawn in an attempt to encompass typical examples from various periods of how the landscape has evolved)
What baseline information source was used for Aspect Area boundary mapping?	OS Raster
If OS Data was used, what was the scale?	1:10,000
Description	
The classification at level 3 describes the dominant cultural context, but which other contexts are important to the cultural landscape of this area?	Rural
Monitoring	
Does this area have a special or functional link with an adjacent area?	No
Has the information ever been verified in the field?	Yes (Site observations)
Aspect Area Boundary	
What is the justification for the Aspect Area boundaries?	Boundaries are drawn in an attempt to encompass typical examples from various periods of how the landscape has evolved
Bibliography	
List the key sources used for this assessment	Unitary Development Plan: Montgomeryshire Proposals and Inset Maps; Powys County Council, 2004; The Buildings of Wales, Richard Haslam,; Penguin Books and University of Wales Press, 1979,1992; A Guide to Ancient and Historic Wales: Clwyd and Powys, Helen Burnham; HMSO/Cadw, 1995
Assessment	
Additional Assessments	none
Additional Comments	none
Evaluation Matrix	
Evaluation Criteria: Overall Evaluation	High (High as a "hidden" landscape replete with evidence of occupation and exploitation over millennia)
Justification of overall evaluation	See Q40
Evaluation Criteria:	Local recognition (Known principally to those who live there and to specialists such as the compilers of the Historic

Recognition/transparency	Landscapes Registers)
Evaluation Criteria: Period	Very apparent (High because of the evidence of multi-period occupation)
Evaluation Criteria: Rarity (Culture)	Commonplace (There are many similarly evolved rural landscapes in Wales)
Evaluation Criteria: Documentation	Unassessed
Evaluation Criteria: Group Value	Substantial (High as a grouping of multi-period human exploitation and occupation)
Evaluation Criteria: Survival	N/A (The landscape has survived through gradual evolution of exploitation and occupation)
Evaluation Criteria: Vulnerability	Tolerant (High in the sense that gradual or radical change through development would compromise the integrity of the landscape as it appears today)
Evaluation Criteria: Diversity	Complex (The evidence of occupation and exploitation is highly diverse)
Evaluation Criteria: Potential (Culture)	Unrecognised (Low in the sense that the landscape's cultural essence is well defined, and should be permitted to remain so)
Description	
Which level 4 classes are particularly significant to the cultural landscape character of this area - Associations?	Places & Place Names Sense of Place Other People (specify) ("Other people" is selected at Level 4 to reflect the influence on the landscape of people from prehistory to the present day) Religions & Beliefs Leisure/Recreation
Evaluation	
Condition:	Good (From observation, generally good)
Value:	High (High as an historically evolved landscape whose integrity is generally unburdened by modern development)
Trend:	Constant (Apparently constant as a landscape that is satisfied with itself as it has evolved)
Recommendations	
Existing management:	Generally Appropriate
Existing management remarks:	Apparently appropriate from observation
Principal management recommendations	Continue to limit modern development
Guideline	Long Term (If ever criteria for Rural Conservation Areas are eventually agreed, consideration should be given to this area being so designated)
Description	
If Classification is "Other", specify here	

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