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Area of Quarter Wall Cottages (G188), Hospital (G185), Time Hut (G184), N-S track (G164), from E. Pre-quarry walls (G682) around Hospital and N of cottage foundations (G191, G192) very clear. ? 2 circle marks NW of hospital on area of smooth ground.

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5649/11 SS 135 435, June 1987.

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NOTE

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The principal maps used in the compilation of the gazetteer are OS 1820 (BL Maps 299B); TH 1319, 1820; 1822 (BL Manuscripts; OS 1886 (1:25,000) surveyed 1884; OS 1905 (1:25,000) revised 1903; OS 1967 (1:25,000) revised 1962.

Following the reference number of the NTAS entries are notations of the NTAS estimate of importance: LI (local interest), RI (regional interest), and NI (national interest).

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ABBREVIATIONS

<i>APC</i>	<i>Acts of the Privy Council</i>
BL	British Library
BLM	British Library Maps
BLMS	British Library Manuscripts
<i>CCR</i>	<i>Calendar of Close Rolls</i>
<i>CLR</i>	<i>Calendar of Liberate Rolls</i>
<i>CPR</i>	<i>Calendar of Patent Rolls</i>
<i>CSPD</i>	<i>Calendar of State Papers Domestic</i>
<i>CTP</i>	<i>Calendar of Treasury Papers</i>
<i>DCNQ</i>	<i>Devon & Cornwall Notes & Queries</i>
DCRS	Devon & Cornwall Record Society
DoE	Department of the Environment
<i>DNB</i>	<i>Dictionary of National Biography</i>
DRO	Devon Record Office, Exeter
DSMR	Devon Sites & Monuments Record, Exeter
<i>GM</i>	<i>The Gentleman's Magazine</i>
GPOA	General Post office Archives, London
HA (i)	Heaven Archives (Mr P. Jones, Bromley)
HA (ii)	Heaven Archives (Mr R. Heaven, Nr Salisbury)
HA (iii)	Heaven Archives (Mrs D Heaven, Ontario)
HMC	Historical Monuments Commission, London.
<i>ILN</i>	<i>Illustrated Lundy News</i>
<i>LB</i>	<i>Lundy Brochure</i>
LFS	Lundy Field Society
<i>LFSN</i>	<i>Lundy Field Society Newsletter</i>

LFSR *Lundy Field Society Report*

LIC *Lundy Island Chronicle*

LIM Limerick Record Office, Ireland

LINF Lloyd's Information, London

LMA Lundy Museum Archive, Bideford

LR *Lundy Review*

LT The Landmark Trust

LTH *Landmark Trust Handbook*

MGC Mary Gade Collection, Appledore

MTC Myrtle Ternstrom Collection, Cheltenham

NDRO North Devon Record Office, Barnstaple

NMHD *The New Maritime History of Devon,*
Duffy *et al.*, eds. i 1992, ii, 1994

NMR National Monuments Record, Swindon

NTA National Trust Archive, London

NTAS National Trust Archaeological Survey,
Cirencester.

OS Ordnance Survey

PRC Peter Rothwell Collection, Berrynarbor

PRO Public Record Office, Kew

PRSH Probate Registry, Somerset House, London

SAM Scheduled Ancient Monument

SHPD Somerset House, Probate Division

SIBI Larn & Larn, 1995.
Shipping Index of the British Isles.

SRO Staffordshire Record Office, Stafford.

TDA *Transactions of the Devonshire Association*

TH Trinity House, Tower Hill, London

THEA Trinity House Engineers Archive, Isle of Wight
THGM Trinity House Guildhall Manuscripts, London
THLA Trinity House Legal Archive, Tower Hill.
WCSL West Country Studies Library, Exeter

MAP REFERENCES, PLANS AND DRAWINGS

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Donn 1765 PRO WO 78/5679

PRO 1804 PRO MPH/54. Parkyas, no scale

BLM 1809 British Library Maps, 299A, OS original drawing. 6in:1 mile

THEA 1318 Trinity House Engineer's Archive, 1819

BLM 1820 British Library Maps, 299B, OS original drawing, correction of 299A. Second correction, 1834.

THEA 1326 Trinity House Engineer's Archive, 1828

BLMS 1822 British Library Manuscripts, Add 40345/9/8852245. 2¹/₂in:1 mile. J Wyld.

1822 Lysons & Lysons, *Magna Britannia*

NDRO 1828 North Devon Record Office, sheet 74
1in: 1 mile. Greenwood.

DN 1832 Denham, PRO MFQ 1260

HA (i) 1838 Drawings, M. A. Heaven:
The farmhouse
Two similar views of the Villa
View of the bay and distant castle
View of new road, Millcombe

LMA 1840 Lundy Museum Archive. Based on OS 1820
and amended. Two engravings added.

LMA 1840B As LMA 1840 but with geological
markings and reserved area.

1877 J. R. Chanter, *Lundy Island*, 1877.

OS 1886 25in:1 mile (1:25,000). Surveyed 1884.

OS 1905 25in:1 mile (1:25,000). Revised 1903.

NTA 1918 Plans for harbour, 1918, A. W. Lewis.

NDRO 1918 North Devon Record Office, B 170 add/39

Plans of buildings, 1918.

JD 1933 A.T.J.Dollar, 1933, area of fires
(on OS 1906, 6ins:1 mile).

JD 1941 A.T.J.Dollar, 1941, map of geology
0.5in: 1 mile.

1956 John Dyke, pictorial

OS 1967 25in:1 mile (1:25,000). Revised 1962.

TR 1973 C.Taylor, 1:13.000 metres.

1973 John Dyke, pictorial

TR 1983 Revision of TR 1973.

TR/ML 1973 Plans of Manor Farm Hotel, c1973

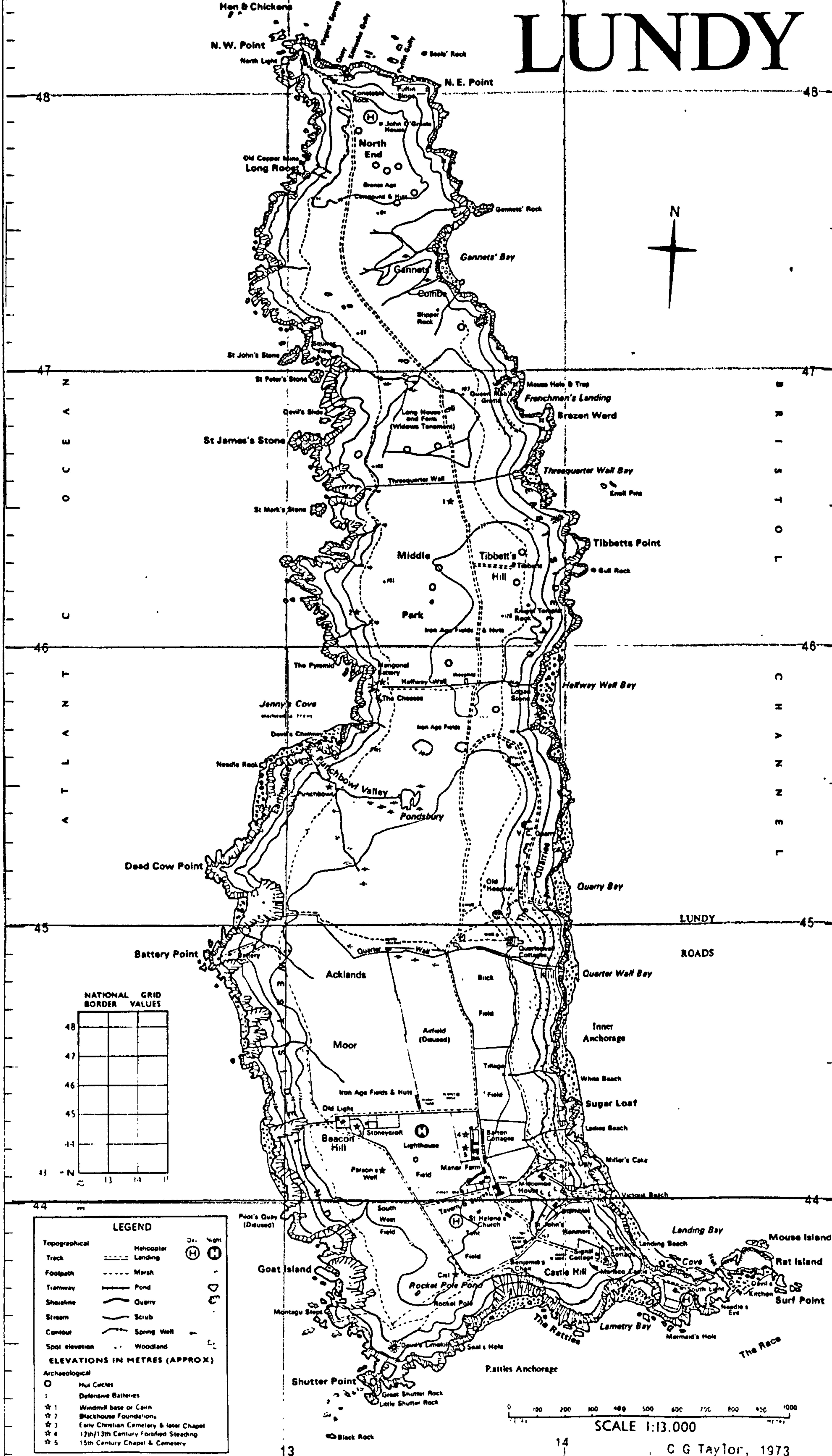
MTC 1973 Measured drawings of dismantled upper
storey of farmhouse

1977 Map of streams, S. J. Richardson *et*
al., *LFSR* xlviii, p.96.

1979 Soil Map, S. M. Dawes, *LFSR*

CG 1993 Christopher Gibson, map of Lundy wrecks

LUNDY



NATIONAL GRID BORDER VALUES

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LEGEND

Topographical	Helicopter Landing	(H)
Track	Marsh	(M)
Footpath	Pond	(D)
Tramway	Quarry	(S)
Shoreline	Scrub	(E)
Stream	Spring Well	(W)
Contour	Woodland	(F)
Spot elevation		
ELEVATIONS IN METRES (APPROX)		
Archaeological		
○	Hut Circles	
⊙	Defensive Batteries	
☆ 1	Windmill base or Cairn	
☆ 2	Blackhouse Foundations	
☆ 3	Early Christian Cemetery & later Chapel	
☆ 4	12th/13th Century Fortified Steading	
☆ 5	15th Century Chapel & Cemetery	

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G1

1. STONEYCROFT NGR: 1328 4427
2. DSMR: 46030 NTAS: 101.172 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Single-storey cottage, granite built, rendered, slate roofed, with addition at rear. Renovated 1996. The roof tiles on the front of the building are original, of Welsh slate; roof catchment of rain water is fed into the well. There is cesspit drainage.
4. HISTORY: Built 1821 and known as "The Cottage in the Garden," but dilapidated by 1839. After the TH agency was transferred to Milford Haven it was occasionally placed at the disposal of the proprietor when required (1844). In 1851 it was conceded to Heaven for use as a school, and in 1863 was let to the granite company officers. After construction of the new lighthouses (1897) possession reverted to the proprietor, who included it in the lease of the lighthouse 1899-1907 to P Napier Miles of Kings Weston. During the Harman ownership it was used mostly for staff; by 1939 an extension had been built at the rear and the porch removed by 1951. LT renovated the cottage for letting in 1988, when the front (S) wall was lowered to provide a better view. It appears to have had no particular name before Stoneycroft during the Harman ownership. In the PRO Census listings this cottage is omitted from all schedules 1851-1891. Vol. 1, Fig.22.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Plans: THEA 1326. LMA 1918. LB. LTH.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 030, vi, p.93 (1821); 30 052, v, p.226 (1839); 30 010, xxxiv, p.222 (1844); 30 004, xxv, pp.55, 65 (1851); 30 025, xxxi, p.215 (1863). NTA, 25 March, 17 October 1899; 18 August 1921. HA (1) letter, 18 June 1907. Gade, 1978, p.89. Perry, 1946, pp.17, 32. MTC, sale catalogues 1906, 1925, 1969.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1951, 1963, 1969; slides 1960-1996. LB. NGR aerial 15439/04-07; 15430/20; 15440/20.

G2

1. MILLCOMBE HOUSE. NGR: 1391 4405
2. DSMR: 46041 NTAS: 101 184 (RI) NMR: 91982
Listed Grade II, 7.10.1991, SS14SW 1938-0/2/6.
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE listing: "House. Built in 1836 for and possibly designed by William Hudson Heaven, the owner of the island. Stone, rendered and blocked out. Lead roof behind parapet, with central velley to collect rainwater. Rendered axial stacks with square yellow clay pots. Double depth plan with narrower service block at the back. 3 rooms at the front; the central entrance hall with a staircase behind, is flanked by the drawing-room on the left and dining-room on the right. The kitchen is behind the dining-room and other service rooms to the left are behind the drawing-room and stairs. Exterior: 2 storeys. Symmetrical 1:3:1 bay south-east front, the centre 3 bays break forward with pediment; band below parapet. Central doorway, double-recessed, with rectangular overlight with diamond and

margin panes, glazed and flush panel double doors and shallow pediment on console brackets; narrow flanking windows with margin glazing bars and similar above, but with blind central window. Left and right of front set back and with double recessed windows with C20 16-pane sashes (ground floor right original sash). Similar sashes on left and right sides but mostly blind on first floor. Similar 1:3:1 bay rear elevation without pediment. Interior: Original joinery intact including hall doorways with tracered fanlights, panelled doors, stick baluster and column newel staircase behind hall. Marble chimney pieces, panelled internal window shutters. Front right-hand room has moulded plaster ceiling cornice."

The above listing omits the three-room dry cellar with coal store, and wine store, below the three front rooms; also the flat terrace in front of the house with a low wall (1870, rebuilt by LT); also outhouses (G3). Photos c.1890 show the first floor windows on the NE and SW elevations over the dining and drawing rooms are both blind. Of three windows in the recessed rear portion of SW facade which match the ground-floor windows, the central and outer ones are blind; the NE recessed rear facade has no windows on the ground floor and one on the first floor close to the angle. On the rear elevation 1:3:1 first floor only the central window is blind; on the ground floor there are windows either side of the rear door and two narrow windows on the right instead of a symmetrical single one. Two modern screen walls now abut the north and south ends of the front facade; the NE facade is pierced with a second kitchen window. There is a large skylight in the valley of the roof above the stairs and landing .

Cherry & Pevsner, 1989, p.543: "Now a hotel. A plain classical house in a perfectly sheltered position, built for himself by W. H. Heaven shortly after he had bought the island, and surrounded by a garden with shrubs and trees - the only place where Lundy can be seen in so gentle a mood." Fig.Gaz.19.

4. HISTORY: Built by W. H. Heaven for his own use and completed in 1838. The architect was Edwin Honeychurch, of Bristol. The outhouses (G3), terrace and porch were added after 1840, possibly when the house became the spring to autumn residence c.1843. It was first called "The Villa", then "The House", and "Millcombe" after 1925 (pers. comm. Miss E. Heaven). All the bedrooms had basins with a cold water supply, which were removed 1918-20; there were outside (servants') WCs in the NW angle, removed 1962, and originally there was a porch at the back door. During the Christie ownership it was used as an annexe to the Manor House Hotel. Bathrooms have been installed downstairs since 1918, the kitchen renovated and the range removed, although one remains in the former scullery. In 1962 a flat roof was installed, the portico removed, and the creepers removed from the facade. It was used for hotel accommodation until 1989, and since then for self-catering holiday

accommodation. LT has carried out faithful repairs and reinstated the inverted copper roof and the portico. The porch has been removed. Central heating installed 1996. In 1990 walls were erected by LT at N and S of the terrace to half its width "for privacy."

5. MAPS: HA (i) 2 drawings 1838 (Vol.I, Fig 38). LMA, 1840, with engraving of east front. THEA, 1329, (1842). OS 1886, 1905, 1967. NDRO, Plan of house 1918. LB. LTH. Fig, Gaz.16.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) report, 19 April 1838; diary and letters, passim; inventory 1884. Langham, 1995. *ILN*, 1972, ii, No 1, p.9. LFSN No 16, 1986. MTC, catalogues of sale 1906, 1925, 1969; notes from conversation with Miss E. Heaven. NTA, survey report 1915. LMA, arbitration inventory, 1925. PRO, census returns 1851-91. Gade, 1978, pp.431-32.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i), exteriors c1890, 1897, 1906; interiors c1874, 1890. MTC c 1930, 1954, 1962, 1969-1994; slides 1960-1996; Drawing of interior by John Dyke 1986. WCSL: Jukes, 1920. LMA c.1964. LB. LTH.

G3

1. MILLCOMBE HOUSE, OUTHOUSES NGR: 1391 4404

2. NTAS: 101 184

Not included in DoE listing Grade II for Millcombe House (G2).

3. DESCRIPTION: Single-storey granite building with single angle slate roof, built into the slope of the ground behind Millcombe. The yard between it and the house consists of edge-laid slate cobble. There are retaining walls W, S and N, part slate, part granite. At the W end of the building is a small open recess containing a large copper water butt. Fig.Gaz.16.

4. HISTORY: Built as five rooms, S to N: store, wash-house, harness room, coal store, carriage house. Converted by LT for staff accommodation in two units and now called "Millcombe Mews."

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. NDRO, plan, 1918.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), account for building outhouses, n.d. MTC, catalogues of sale 1906, 1925, 1969.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1890. MTC, 1971, 1998

G4

1. SITE OF STABLE & COACH HOUSE NGR: 1402 4402

2. DMSR: 46182 NTAS: 101 184

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains

4. HISTORY: Built by the Heaven family, 1866-67. Stabling for two horses and chaise house, with store room and loft over. Remains demolished 1987-88. Fig.Gaz.19.

5. MAPS: OS 1886. NDRO, plan, 1918

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.104. MTC, catalogues of sale, 1906, 1925.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1880-90. MTC, 1953, slide 1988.

G5

1. SITE OF BURIALS NGR: 1402 4402
2. DSMR: 46182
3. DESCRIPTION: Site of burials found below foundations of stables G4.
4. HISTORY: During excavation for the foundations of G4 human bones were found "under the hill...not far from St John's Valley stream" and were re-interred.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), Log, p.104.

G6

1. CALOR GAS SUPPLY SHED NGR: 1415 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built hut with pitched tiled roof and battlemented parapets E and W. Window N; doorways W and N with grille gates; entrance up step and at end of small passage E. Central supply for Calor gas installations.
4. HISTORY: Built for a cow-house by the Heaven family, and subsequently used as a boathouse. Derelict, and rebuilt (with slight changes) by LT, 1990 (G704). Fig.Gaz.19.
5. MAPS: OS 1884, 1905, 1967. NDRO, plan 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.12, 23; diary, 20 October 1870. *LFSR* 41, 1990, p.5. MTC, sale catalogue 1906.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS:HA (i) c1888. MTC, 1953; slides 1971-1989.

G7

1. DOGS' CEMETERY NGR: Approx 1404 4404
3. DESCRIPTION:Documentary record only. Field check reveals nothing.
4. HISTORY:Used by the Heaven family. Dog was "buried... with other dead doggies below kitchen gardens."
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 1 April 1892.

G8

1. REMAINS OF LEAN-TO SHEDS, MILLCOMBE NGR: 1404 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Derelict walls of lean-to shed, east of and at the north end of the lower garden wall, built into the slope below G9, facing S. The 1967 map shows that it was divided into two E-W, and that the S portion was bisected.
4. HISTORY:Uncertain. HA (i) diary, 11 November 1887, "Roof of horse shed being finished" may refer to this, location not given. Fig.Gaz.19.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, half-roofed; 1967 roofless.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997.

G9

1. ?PIGSTIES NGR: 1399 4411
2. DSMR: 46016 NTAS 101.151
3. DESCRIPTION: In a narrow cleft below G10, and N of G8, are the remains of 3 or 4 small, low, slate-built huts at two levels; doors E; sloping roofs W-E. Access is steep from S slope, but easier from rough path at NE. Huts approx 2.13m wide, 1.67m deep, and height 1.5m high at front and

2.5m at back. There is a dividing wall between the two S huts and the rest. The original floor level would seem to be 0.15 to 0.30 m below the present.

4. HISTORY: Origin unknown, and use for pigsties may be open to question as it is difficult to account for pigs being housed in such an inaccessible, closely confined place. Entry HA (i) in 1889: "Mr Wright allowed to take stones from 'pigsty quarry.'" This either means that stones were available from some disused pigsties (or a place referred to as pigsties), or refers to the quarry (G131) immediately to the N. The present writer suggests the purpose of a cache, since the site is invisible from road or paths, smuggling was so prevalent in the 18th century, and Benson's Cave was known to the authorities at least by 1752, and probably by 1721. Smith writes that Customs officers in 1782 "found in the cavities of the rocks and in small huts 128 ankers of brandy and 4 bags of Bohea tea." Fig.Gaz.19.

5. MAP: OS 1886, which shows three small enclosures N-S; the S and central pens each have one roofed building, and the N an unroofed pen. The site lays immediately N of walled gardens no longer existing. OS 1905, roofless. OS 1967 not shown.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 20 December 1889. Smith, 1989, p.126.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1996, 1997. NMR aerial 15430/30; 15434/01; 15439/ 02. PRC.

G10

1. THE UGLY NGR: 1399 4411

2. DSMR: 46015 NTAS: 101 150 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: A granite-built semi-circular roofed look-out just below the brow of Heath Mount (Hangman's Hill), on the E slope. It has a built-in bench seat and a fixed wooden table. Fig.Gaz.19.

4. HISTORY: Date of origin unknown. A roof was put on in 1871, and again later when the battlemented top was added as wind protection. H. G. Heaven placed the table there, and at that time the building had windows. Rebuilt in 1963. H. G. Heaven, and the agent 1926-1969, used a telescope rest that was formerly fixed to the table.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.7, 29; diary, 14 March 1871. MTC: notes 1963; sale catalogue 1906: "a summerhouse."

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1951, 1952. NMR aerial 15439/02.

G11

1. SITE OF HOUSE BEAUTIFUL NGR: 1319 4405.

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: Constructed for Miss A. A. Heaven, an open shelter erected at S end of the terrace at Millcombe. In use c1870-90, and built of wooden supports with ? galvanised iron and/or canvas shade. Removed by Christie in 1918.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905. Fig.Gaz.19.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.7, 29.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i), c 1890, 1897.

G12

1. LODORE NGR: 1402 4402.
2. DSMR: 46055
3. DESCRIPTION: A stone trough below a small waterfall close to the former stables (G6). It has been rebuilt, and the front extended in a squared enclosure extending beyond the adjoining retaining walls, without a trough, and with iron bars across the top. The water is channelled under the road to Millcombe gardens. The feed pipe from St John's Valley is still in situ at the rear.
4. HISTORY: Built 1870. The name is possibly taken from Golden Well (L'eau d'or) which feeds the waterfall. In its original form it was a drinking trough for horses. Rebuilt 1987.
5. MAPS: Marked as a well on OS 1905, and 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.22; diary, 15 September 1870.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i), inscribed "Lodore."

G13

1. GARDEN WALLS, MILLCOMBE NGR: 1400-1405 4405
2. DSMR: 46042 NTAS: 101.184
3. DESCRIPTION: Slate-built walls enclosing two series of gardens; one at the bottom of Millcombe lawn (for flowers and fruit trees) and one to E on the N of the Beach Road (kitchen gardens). Two small streams are channelled through them. Remains of cold frames and a potting shed built against the south and east walls of the garden immediately NE of Millcombe gates lost 1997, when E wall of centre garden also collapsed. Revetted banks on the N side of 3 gardens N of Beach Road, the central one still with steps.
4. HISTORY: Date of construction uncertain. Gosse (1853) does not mention them but they were in use by 1860. Photographs c1880-90 show gardens in cultivation and a number of cold frames and small sheds. Among the crops were melons and figs. The gardens were an important resource, "early and productive," but crops suffered depredation by rats. The 1906 sale catalogue shows entry door S to the central garden from the road (now blocked up). OS 1886 shows that there were garden enclosures N of the existing ones, now overgrown, G655. Fig.Gaz.19.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, passim; Log, pp.65, 76, 105. Sale catalogues 1906, 1925. MTC: Anon, 1860.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA(i) c1874, c1880. WCSL, Jukes, 1920. MTC, c1890, 1930, 1996, 1997; slides 1967, 1978. NMR aerial 15441/23/24.

G14

1. SITE OF CHURCH OF ST HELEN (1885) NGR: 1381 4406
2. DSMR: 46013 NTAS: 101.148 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: The foundations at the head of Millcombe valley are now overgrown.
4. HISTORY: A small corrugated-iron church was built by H. G. Heaven and dedicated by the Bishop of Exeter, 20 August 1885; capacity given variously as 60-80. It had a small steeple with bell, a porch, and vestry. The church was dedicated and not consecrated as the land was not made over to the ecclesiastical authorities, so confirmations and weddings could not be conducted there. The site was on Heaven private land; access for islanders and ships' crews was by the nearby "Monastery Gate"(G20). After the new church was built in 1897 this building was used as a "Mission Room," until it was removed c1920. The foundations were used for a short-lived glasshouse in 1955.
5. MAPS: OS 1886 "Mission Room" referred to the previous use of the south wing of the farmhouse for this purpose. OS 1905 marks this building (G14) as "Mission Room." NDRO, plan 1918 omits E window.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 1885-6, passim; letter, 21 August 1885; family history, p.35. MTC, sale catalogue, 1906.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i), exterior and interior, c1886. MTC, 1955.

G15

1. THE "KASBAH" NGR: 1390 4408
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built, mortared, rectangular hut on S slope of Millcombe Valley, corrugated iron roof slightly sloped to E. Built into the slope at rear; small windows W and E, plank stable door N. Interior has raised wooden floor on two levels, sink and tap in NW corner. Reached by a wooden footbridge over a small stream, G522. Dimensions: 4.16m x 5.58m, doorway 1.11m, height c2.28m at front.
4. HISTORY: Unknown. The dimensions, design and small windows suggest that it may have been a toolshed. The name originated with a member of staff who camped out there in the 1950s (Red Lyall).
5. MAPS: OS 1886; 1905 roofed and yard. Not shown on OS 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1962-1997; slide 1978.

G16

1. GOVERNMENT HOUSE NGR: 1385 4405
2. NTAS: 101.194 (LI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite built, slate-roofed, single storey house built at the top of Millcombe valley, available for holiday letting.
4. HISTORY: Constructed in 1982 for the agent's residence, though never used as such. Designed by Philip Jebb for LT. Much of the granite was taken from the demolished south wing of the Manor Farm Hotel, G94, and the front door lintel from Quarter Wall Cott's G188.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LTH.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: LB and LTH. Photographs taken during construction are mounted in an album in Lundy office. MTC: 1994 , 1997; slides, 1982, 1996.

G17

1. ALBION HARMAN MEMORIAL SEAT NGR: 1390 4410
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built bench seat cut into the northern bank of the path behind Millcombe to the Old House. A bronze plaque on the backrest is in memory of Albion P Harman, owner in Trust 1954-1968, and records the commemorative planting of trees in Millcombe valley by LFS.
4. HISTORY: This and G124 were built for Miss A Heaven in 1867. The plaque was placed by LFS in 1969.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, 6. *LFSR*, 21, 1970, p.2.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1998.

G18

1. CHURCH OF ST HELEN (1897) NGR: 1378 4393
2. DSMR: 39 NTAS: 101,183 (RI) NMR: 91976
Listed Grade II 20.07.1990, 1938-0/2/1
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Church of St Helena.*¹ Parish church.*² 1896 by J. Norton for H. G. Heaven, the owner of Lundy Island. Granite ashlar. Slate roofs with crested ridge tiles and stone coped gable ends. Plan: Nave with porch under tower of west end of north side of nave, chancel with transept vestry on north side. NW-SE orientation. Victorian Gothic Early English. Exterior: Nave has 2-light plate tracery windows on north and south sides and 2 lancet west window with rose window above, its tracery blocked off. Transept vestry has 2-light window in gable and with plate tracery and lean-to porch in north-east angle with shouldered head doorway. Large 3-stage unbuttressed north-west tower with battlements, square stair turret with battlements in angle with nave, gargoyles at corners and large 2-light lancet bell-openings with trefoil heads and slate louvres. Clock face at first stage above niche containing figure of St Helena which is above the deeply chamfered 2-centred arch doorway to the porch, with wooden gates; the inner doorway has arch of 4 arches. Interior: Polychrome brick walls, red brick with black and white bands and diapering. Moulded stone chancel arch with dogtooth decoration and colonnettes on corbels supporting the capitals. Boarded roof, the principals on stone corbels. Furnishings by Hermes*³ of Exeter. Reredos with 3 cusped arched [arches] on Purbeck marble colonnettes and with alabaster carving, the centre depicts the Last Supper. Piscina and sedilia. Altar rail with wrought iron standards. Low stone screen, carved stone pulpit and square font. The benches are complete including choir stalls. Carved wooden eagle lectern. Organ on south side of chancel. Circa late C19 stained glass east window, the tracery missing and stained glass in rose window at west end, one was designed and donated by Rev. H. Fleming St. John.*⁴ Ornate wrought-iron lamp brackets on north and south walls of

nave. Five bells from tower, now in porch, dated 1897. (Buildings of England: Pevsner N and Cherry B: Devon: 542-543; A & M Langham: Lundy: 110-111.)"

Charry & Pevsner, 1989, pp.542-3: "St Helena.*1 1896 by J Norton for the Rev H G Heaven, the then owner of Lundy. Nave, chancel and solid NW tower in native granite; the interior of nave and chancel in polychrome brick. Furnishings mainly by the indefatigable Hems of Exeter."

There is a peal of eight bells, renovated and rehung 1995. The building was re-pointed 1997-98, and the interior tiled floor has been repaired. The rear pews have been removed to allow for a visitors' information exhibition. The vestry is adapted for clergy accommodation. Fig.Gaz.2.

4. HISTORY: Built in 1896-97. The original roof was composed of fossil-embedded stone tiles from Tetbury (Glos, G740). Roof damage was sustained at an early stage because the tower and the pitch of the roof formed a wind funnel. The church was consecrated by the Bishop of Exeter on June 17th 1897. The land was made over to the Church Commissioners, and an adjoining plot SE was given for a parsonage, which was never built. A licence for solemnization of marriages was granted in 1912. The church suffered considerable damage during a gale in 1962 when the upper portion of the E window was blown out and a finial lost.

5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. Plan of the building, 1897, hangs in Millcombe.

6. DOCUMENTATION:HA (i) diary, 1895-97; Consecration document, with plan, 1897. LMA, accounts and correspondence 1895-97; surveys, reports, correspondence 1970-71. NTA, correspondence 1895-7; Conveyances to Ecclesiastical Commissioners, 1897, 1906. MTC, copy correspondence 1955-1971; report of gale damage 1962; cuttings, 1993. PRSH: Probate H. G. Heaven 11 July 1917. Langham & Langham, 1960, pp.57-62.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1896 (construction), 1897 exterior and interior. MTC, 1953-1977; slides, 1960-1995.

*1 St Helen. The Latin inscription "Sancta Helena" on the statue in the tower niche gives rise to a mis-nomer; the consecration document reads St Helen.

*2 Lundy is extra-parochial

*3 H. Hems

*4 The miraculous draft of fishes

G19

1. "GIANT'S PILLOW." NGR: 1378 4396

2. DSMR: 45891 NTAS: 101.132 (RI).

3. DESCRIPTION:A headstone from a burial, G269, consisting of a longitudinal block of granite with a semi-circular depression hollowed out at one end. It is placed for safe keeping in the church porch, G18. Dimensions: length 112cm, depth 30.5-35.6cm, width 38.1-27.9cm, diameter of hollowed depression 17.8cm.

4. HISTORY: Unearthed in 1856 at the north of the cattle shed; part of the skull was resting sideways in the semi-circular hollow.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, site of "Giants Graves." MTC 2 drawings by P Rothwell of the grave according to the 1856 description, Fig.Gaz.1. Langham, 1994, p.8, diagram is incorrect.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 7 May 1856. Gardner & Ternstrom (1997) gives the 1856 text and all other known data.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1930. Gardner, 1996.

G20

1. BOUNDARY WALL NGR: 1380-1395 4395-4408.
2. DSMR: 46041 NTAS: NMR: 91977
Listed Grade II, 07.10.1991, 1938-0/2/7 (NGR is given as 128441-129439)
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Garden boundary wall. Probably circa 1836 when Millcombe House (qv) was built. Granite rubble with some dressed granite quoins and buttress weathering. About 250 metres long follow an irregular line of the garden and field boundaries. At north end it reaches a height of about 3 metres and over on the east side where the ground level is lower, but the wall is only about 1.5 metres high at its south end. Battlements without coping the entire length. The north end has buttresses, flat on the west side and raking on the east side, and at the extreme north end a pointed arch food [sic]gateway with plank door." The wall encloses the upper (W) part of Millcombe and St John's valleys, stretching from the south-east corner of the former hotel garden, G21, to the crossroads, G648. The wooden door is known as "The Monastery Gate", formerly called "The Postern Gate", G651. Fig.Gaz.19.
4. HISTORY: BL 1822 and OS 1886 show a wall in the same position as the W section of this wall, where it formed the east boundary of the farmhouse garden (G21). The present wall was built in 1872 and called "Boundary Wall". A photograph shows that it replaced a derelict wall at the top of St John's valley and that the old wall also bordered the north edge of the road up St John's valley. The wall was a boundary between the Heaven private grounds and the rest of the island when the island was leased, and also served to keep out wandering stock. Fig.Gaz.19.
5. MAPS: BLMS, 1822. OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.51.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1871-1896. MTC: c1930, 1996.

G21

1. SITE OF MANOR FARM HOTEL GARDEN NGR: 1379 4405
2. DSMR: 46042
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Open area east of Old House (G21) which was formerly an enclosed garden, bounded on the east by G20. The S boundary divided it from the common, and photographs

and maps indicate that this wall was built c1886. The N boundary was a banked wall; the boundary at the W spanned the S wall and the W of the south wing of the Hotel, G94, at the S and a gate between the Tavern, G428, and the outhouse, G 433 at the N. Three levels of the garden were separated by two slopes to accommodate the W-E ground fall, each with a central flight of steps. Photographs of 1886 and 1927 (Vol 1, Figs 60, 66) show the garden in cultivation; two rockeries were constructed on the slopes, for which the stones were taken from ploughing spoil in the Tillage Field, and had the appearance of possibly having been cleared from a prehistoric site. The N and S walls and the two flights of steps were removed by LT when the south wing of the Manor Farm Hotel was demolished c.1982, and the flowering shrubs have disappeared. Vol.1, Fig.52.

5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. TR 1973.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diaries, 1885-7 passim. Gade, 1978, pp.128-129 and pers. comm.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1886-c1906. MGC, 1926-30s. MTC, 1920s-30s, 1954; slides: 1960-1996. WCSL Jukes, 1920.

G22

1. SITE OF TENNIS COURT NGR: 1379 4405

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: Grass tennis court, without surrounding wire netting, on central terrace of the Manor Farm Hotel garden (G 21) laid out 1886 by the lessee, Wright (Vol.1, Fig.60).

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, July-August 1886.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i), 1886.

G23

1. SITE OF TENNIS COURT NGR: 1379 4405

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: About 1930 the rockeries in the hotel garden were dismantled and the central lawn was extended to the E by 7ft to build a grass court, without surrounding netting. Stone from the rockeries was used in building up the extension, with more stones from the Tillage Field, G675, and a large quantity of earth moved from the Common, G470 (Church Field) between the church and the S wall. The court was in use until 1939.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.128-29

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MGC, c1931

G24

1. SITE OF TENNIS COURT NGR: Approx 1335 4403

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: A grass tennis court without surrounding netting was laid out in the enclosure E of Stoneycroft (G1) in 1926-27, but was not successful.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.128.

G25

1. FARMHOUSE NGR: 1375 4405

2. DSMR: 15538 NTAS: 101.173 (RI) NMR: UID 91984
Listed Grade II, 07.10.1991, 1938-0/2/8
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "House. Late C18 for Sir John Barlace [sic] Warren. Restored in late C20 by Landmark Trust. Granite rubble with dread granite quoin lintels and stringcourse. Slate roof with lead roll ridge and granite coped gable end and parapet. Gable end stacks with short rebuilt granite shafts. Exterior: 2 storeys and cellar. Symmetrical 1:2:1 window east front. The parapet with its granite string on granite corbels continues across centre two bays which are recessed slightly. Small square 6-pane sashes with granite lintels and cills, tall 12-pane sashes on ground floor to left and right. Central panelled double door. The doors and all the windows are C20 replacements. Similar rear elevation but here the parapet at the centre is not corbelled out and the central doorway has a plank door. Interior: entirely rebuilt in the late C20 but has re-used plain marble chimneypieces in front left hand ground floor room."
Cherry & Pevsner, 1989, p.543: "Manor Farm. A former hotel, restored to its delightful Georgian appearance in 1981 when Victorian and later additions were removed. Now holiday flats."
The house is now divided into two holiday cottages, Old House North, G92, and Old House South, G93. Vol.1, Fig.25.
4. HISTORY: The history of this building is given in Appendix 2.
5. MAPS: Shown on all maps from TH 1819 and OS 1820. HA (1) drawing, 1838. NDRO: Plans, 1918. TR/ML, plans 1973. LB. LTH.
6. DOCUMENTATION: See Appendix 2.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: See Appendix 2. Roger Davies, Melksham: interiors c.1971.

G26

1. SMALL RESERVOIR NGR: 1390 4390
3. DESCRIPTION: Small, square-shaped granite-built open reservoir in the SE angle of the Crossroads, G648. It has an overflow outlet built into the retaining wall at NW, G572.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1963, 1997.

G27

1. MARKER STONE NGR: 1390 4390
3. DESCRIPTION: Small marker stone set against N face of wall W of the crossroads.
4. HISTORY: Marker stone for TH, one of a series marking the path from the landing to the lighthouse. The inscription TH was visible c1952 but is now weathered and obliterated.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30,052, vii, p.35. Gosse, 1853, iii, p.9.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1997.

G28

1. CHURCH PLATE
3. DESCRIPTION: Silver. The chalice is engraved "Calicem salutaris accipiam et nomen Domini invocabo," and has marks EB & JB, London, 1860. The paten is engraved "Agnus Dei qui tollis peccata mundi da nobis tuam pacem," marked as the chalice but dated 1866. The flagon has an ornamental border set with amethysts, and is engraved "Sanctus, Sanctus, Sanctus," with mark H.E.W, London, 1895.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G29

1. SITE FOR PARSONAGE NGR: 1382 4393
3. DESCRIPTION: A plot of land contiguous with the 1897 church plot and lying to the SE of it. Fig. Gaz. 2.
4. HISTORY: The land was conveyed to the Church Commissioners, 1906, and was intended for a parsonage, which was never built. This area, with the church, was formerly enclosed by metal railings.
5. MAPS: HA (i) plan of site 1906
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, Deed of Conveyance, 27.11.1906.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i).

G30

1. FLINT KNAPPING SITE NGR: 1375 4495
3. DESCRIPTION: Random surface finds of flint microliths, including some cores and worked tools.
4. HISTORY: Found by P. Rothwell 1995 and 1996 in area which had been scarified. The finds were concentrated immediately W and WNW of Quarter Wall Cottages (G188). Keeper: P. Rothwell. Vegetation is now re-covering the site (1999). Also see G91, G439.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1997, pp.35-6.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC 1995-96.

G31

1. CANNON BALL NGR: 1375 4495
3. DESCRIPTION: A small iron cannon ball, circumference 21cm.
4. HISTORY: Surface find, W of Quarter Wall Cottages, G188. Keeper: P. Rothwell.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1997, p.35.
- 7 PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC, 1996.

G32

1. CANNON BALL.
3. DESCRIPTION: Iron cannon ball, now stored in the loft of the warden's accommodation, Paradise Row, G423 (1998).
4. HISTORY: Found after a landslip just N of the quay, 1954. Report from the Armouries, Tower of London: "...one of the most difficult things to date...could be from any period in the last three hundred years, but one would suggest more likely from the late eighteenth or early nineteenth

centuries. It was probably fired from a small ship's two-pounder gun as carried by cutters and small coastal vessels."

6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA, Armouries letter, 24 July, 1954.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1994.

G33

1. CANNON BALL

3. DESCRIPTION: Cannon ball found on West Side. Keeper: T. Baker, Wootton-Under-Edge.

G34

1. QUARTER WALL POND NGR: 1363 4495

3. DESCRIPTION: Shallow pond in excavated rock at Quarter Wall, E of the N-S track, G164. The pond dried out during the very dry summer of 1996. Fig.Gaz.6.

4. HISTORY: Possibly a quarry.

5. MAP: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

8. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997. NMR aerial, 15434/30.

G35

1. BATTERY NGR: 1350 4803

2. DSMR: 12 NTAS: 101.048 (NI) NMR: 31820
SAM: 734 = 27646, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: A turf platform 4.57m square; drystone wall with maximum height 914mm, minimum 610mm. DSMR: "remains of a battery on natural level in side of the cliff overlooking N and E sides of the island...revetted with drystone wall on three sides...Some 50 ft [15m] above sea level...now ruined."

4. HISTORY: Unknown. Supporting evidence is not found for statements that it is a Civil War emplacement.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1968, p.41.

G36

1. FIELD SYSTEM, NORTH END NGR: 1336 4766

2. DSMR: 45865 NTAS 101 034 (NI) NMR: 31742
SAM: 735= 30356, 1998 revision.

3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Remains of a field system associated with the Bronze Age settlement site, in the form of pieces of disjointed walling. They are intermittent and in a ruinous condition...Linear boundaries survive defining a series of field plots. Huts or enclosures adjoin or align with this system...Field walls generally composed of lines of small granite boulders." These are now mostly covered by regenerating vegetation.

4 HISTORY: Bronze Age. Revealed after fires in 1933 destroyed the ground cover down to bare rock.

5. MAPS: OS 1967. Plan: Gardner, 1956, p.56: the walls shown north of Gannets Combe were very distinct at that time.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1956, p.56.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1955; slides 1960, 1996.

3. DESCRIPTION: An incomplete millstone incorporated in the east face of the N end of the wall boundary between the Upper East Side path, G652, and the Brick Field, G298, S of the gate through Quarter Wall. Diameter 117cm, depth approx 19cm.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997. PRC.

G46

1. MILLSTONE QUARRY NGR: 1344 4671
2. DSMR: 7103 NTAS: 101 055 (RI) NMR: 317
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS quotes OS index card (n.d., survey 1962): "It consists of a natural rock outcrop to the north-west of which are a number of large boulders and stones. On the edge of these stones are two flat, circular slabs which are like millstones in appearance, but lack the central hole. One measures 1.2m, the other 0.75m in diameter, and both are 0.2m thick. The presence of these slabs, together with a marked absence of small stones are against this being a cairn and suggest a probable millstone quarry." The site is within the enclosure walls of Widow's Tenement, G145.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, p.25.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1997.

G47

1. MILLSTONE & QUARRY NGR: 1325 4602
2. DSMR: 45975 NTAS: 101 073 (RI) NMR: 71767
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: N of Jenny's Cove, "The unfinished rough-out of a granite millstone and an old quarry are to be seen on the sidings south-west of a small crag, which overlooks several dams holding back a small pool of water."

G48

1. FLINT ARROWHEAD NGR: 1319 4796
2. DSMR: 22725 NTAS: 101 020 (RI) NMR: 31757
3. DESCRIPTION: Flint arrow head, length 33mm, width 22mm, and at the thickest point 3.5mm.
4. HISTORY: Find by Peter Atkins, Minehead, and in his keeping (cased in acrylic). Random find 1970 at the extreme North End. Neolithic. J. Schofield suggests that it was an import.
5. MAPS: *LFSR* 21, 1970, p. 37, drawing of flint and plan of location.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR* 21, 1970, p.36. Schofield, 1989, p.42.

G49

1. FLINT KNAPPING SITE NGR: 1350 4548
3. DESCRIPTION: A collection of c109 flint microliths
4. HISTORY: Random finds collected by Ann Westcott on NE shore of Ponds bury 1995 during exceptionally low water; further finds 1996. Deposited on Lundy.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

G50

1. TIBBETS, ADMIRALTY LOOKOUT NGR: 1382 4629
2. DSMR: 45974 NTAS: 101 076 (RI) NMR: 91989
Listed Grade II 07.10.1991, 1938-8/1/14
3. DESCRIPTION:DoE: "Admiralty coastguard lookout, now used as holiday accommodation. 1909 built by the Admiralty. Dressed granite with granite quoins and low parapet with cornice. Probably flat roof hidden behind parapet. Central axial stack with dressed granite shaft with tall glazed pot. Plan: Living room on right (north) and bedroom and kitchen in shallow depth part on left (south) with central axials stack between. What is now the kitchen in front left room was probably originally an integral outhouse-store. Exterior: 1 storey. East front 3 windows, one in splay of projection on right. 12-pane sashes. Doorway to left of centre with plank door. Wide doorway of former outhouse on left now a window.*1 All openings with granite lintels. Rear (west) elevation is a mirror image of the east elevation without doorways. 2-light sash on north and single light sash on south end, both with 12-pane. Interior: Walls and ceilings lined in matchboarding. Living room has fire place with bracketed shelf and to its left pegs and lockers probably for signalling equipment. Cupboards in corner of living room and lockers in bedroom."
*1 Now kitchen window and narrow door to WC, which were originally store rooms with exterior doors.
Cherry & Pevsner, 1989, p.543: "A granite lookout on the second highest point of the island, built by the Admiralty in 1909. Now a holiday cottage."
Interior: Pistol racks on right of fireplace, with securing chains. Gun racks on left of fireplace. Telescope rack under the window E, main room. Hooks for hammocks in main room and bedroom. In cupboard in S room are slots for maps, flags, flag signal directories (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel).
4. HISTORY: The Admiralty requested a site for the signal station in 1905; delayed by auction of island 1906. It was stated it "...will only be occupied for a few weeks in the year". The windows of the main building had exterior shutters; the telephone was connected, and there was a signal flagstaff. Originally the flat zinc roof supported a timber and felted superstructure for use as an observation post; a photo of 1920 shows what appear to be a searchlight and a mast. Water supply dependent on rain catchment. The buildings were surrounded by a metal stake fence. After 1928 possession reverted to the owner, and the premises were leased. The LT in 1971 removed the roof structures and the kitchen annexe and renovated the building for holiday accommodation. Further modifications were made in 1989, when the site was enclosed by a circular granite wall with entries E and W; "stone from dismantled Signal & Coastguard cottages was used". The insurance policy for 1944 refers to "servants quarters, detached." All maps before OS 1886 employ "Tibbets," OS 1886 and after "Tibbetts."
5. MAPS: OS 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF 7778. NTA, 4 February 1907, 17 December 1907, 4 July 1908. LMA, copy lease, May 1936. MTC, sale brochures, 1925, 1969; insurance policy 1944.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes, 1920. MTC, c1920, 1951, 1997; slides 1960, 1973-1996. *ILN* xv, 1975, p.5. LB. LTH.

G51

1. TIBBETS OUTHOUSE NGR: 1382 4269

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: To the E of the Admiralty station was a separate small corrugated iron annexe, with kitchen, and closet for Elsan. Door W, window S. The date of the addition was before 1920, and was probably to provide for occupation during the 1914-18 war. It was dismantled by LT in 1971.

6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, letter H. M. Dockyards to H. G. Heaven, 4 July 1908.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes, 1920. LMA, D Sach, c1960.

G52

1. TIBBETS RAILINGS NGR: 1382 4269

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: Railings previously enclosed the Admiralty plot with gate at E. The remainders were removed in 1978 and replaced by a wall.

5. MAPS: OS 1967.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes, 1920. MTC, c1920, 1951.

G53

1. SIGNAL FLAGSTAFF, TIBBETS NGR: 1382 4269

3. DESCRIPTION: Flagstaff for flag signals NE of Admiralty station and within the railed compound. The statement that the mast was taken from Lloyds Signal Station (Landmark Trust notes in property folder) is not correct as there were masts at both stations in 1920.

6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF, E1, 1927.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes, 1920.

G54

1. MANGONEL PLATFORM? NGR: 1333 4586

2. DSMR: 27 NTAS: 101 074 (NI) NMR: 31748
SMA: 741 = 27642, 1998 revision, "Coastal defence platform."

3. DESCRIPTION: A natural platform which has been levelled, on the N side of a rock buttress at Jenny's Cove. It overlooks a landing place which is in very occasional use, G660. NTAS: There are "traces of low, drystone wall revetting - especially apparent on the sheer north and west sides. Footings remain on the east side...Halfway down the slope below the buttress is a similar revetment wall, extending from the base of the rock buttress seawards to the edge of a deep gully."

4. HISTORY: In 1223 William de Marisco was given permission to move mangonels from Camley (Somerset), to Lundy. Gardner, 1972: "The site ...was obviously built with some

difficulty suggesting that its exact position was of prime importance. The site has long been classified as a gun battery but pottery from it is identical in fabric to that found in the foundations of the mediaeval stronghold in Bulls Paradise [G274] i.e. of early 13th century date." Gardner suggests that this site may have been constructed to place a mangonel to control the landing place. Others consider that the site is too small for that purpose. (Christopher Crowe, pers. comm. to R. Lo-Vel).

5. MAPS: TR 1983.

6. DOCUMENTATION: *Rotuli Litterarum Clausarum*, 1, 1833, p.545, 7 Henry III. Gardner, 1971, p.26.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. K. S. Gardner.

G55

1. HALFWAY WALL NGR: 1354 4384

2. DSMR 14986 NTAS: 101 075 (RI) NMR: 636990

3. DESCRIPTION: A granite drystone wall built across the island E-W at approximately halfway N-S. Average 1.6m high. NTAS: "It is of 'Cornish hedge' construction, but with a flat, projecting course immediately below the topmost course." There is a stile on the path W, a 5-bar gate at the path E, and a stile at E end. Both stiles are constructed of slate slabs from the dairy, G717. The wall is continued down the sidelands E and W. It was repaired in 1991-92.

4. HISTORY: Uncertain, see discussion of Quarter Wall, G163, Appendix 7.

5. MAPS: OS 1809, and all maps thereafter except Denham, 1832.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Anon., 1787. Grose, 1776, p.195. *LFSR* xliii, 1992, p.9.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997; slides 1978, 1996.

G56

1. SHEEP PEN NGR: 1362 4587

3. DESCRIPTION: Sheep pen built against N face of Halfway Wall, entrance E at S, with evidence of former gate with timber fixings, 2.6m wide. Centre has partial division E-W, possibly for use with hurdles or another gate, and filled in gateway at S of W wall. Sheep hole in N wall for sheep to pass through singly, now blocked up. Overall dimensions 14.5m E-W, 12.8m N-S.

4. HISTORY: Not present on the OS drawing of 1809, but shown on all maps from OS 1820, on which the north section is marked as roofed. On BLMS 1822 it is marked "The Pound." Vol.1, Fig.59.

5. MAPS: BLM 1809; OS 1820, 1905, 1967. BLMS 1822.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1997, 1998.

G57

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: 132 458

2. DSMR: 46498 NMR: 1241033930 *SIBI: Jenny, 1797*

3. DESCRIPTION: Site of wreck on W coast, N of Halfway Wall, Jenny's Cove.
 DES: "Little remains but a few baulks of timber and her anchor. Occasional brass rivets seen."
4. HISTORY: *Jenny*, 3-masted schooner out of Bristol, wrecked 27 January 1797, carrying cargo of elephant tusks and bags of gold dust. Page states that ivory was recovered "by a party of sailors not so very long ago."
5. MAPS: CG 1993.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Page, 1895, p.227. Larn & Larn, 1995.

G58

1. JOHN O'GROATS HOUSE NGR: 1333 4789
2. DSMR: 7107 NTAS: 101 045 (NI) NMR: 31745
3. DESCRIPTION: N, S and W walls remaining of an oblong building above a cairn, G59, on the highest point at N End. Drystone granite walls 0.7m thick; internal dimensions 6.0m E-W and 3.0m N-S, maximum height at W wall 1.3m. NTAS: "There is a fireplace in the north wall and evidence of a door and window in the east and west wall respectively. A piece of seventeenth century pottery was found within the building."
4. HISTORY: Date and purpose unknown. Grose, 1776, refers to a "watch-tower...at the N end." Anon 1787 that "above the Rocks are the Remains of an House or Room, I suppose built for a look out for the Channel. its Dimensions are 23 feet long, 10 Do Broad." Thus, it was already old and disused by 1787. Steinman-Steinman, 1836, lists "'Jonney Groat's House,' a small cottage at the north point" probably taken from the OS 1820. BLMS 1822 shows "Perrin's Old House," which could be the old house used by Perrin, or the house that was Perrin's formerly.

There are four suggested datings:

- (i) a guardhouse from late sixteenth-early seventeenth century during the period of strong piratical activity in the Bristol Channel (Appleby, 1992, pp.90-96). A piece of 17th century pottery was found within the building (NTAS, 1978, p.27).
- (ii) shelter constructed by and for prisoners sent to the N island c1610 by the pirate, Salkeld (Langham 1994, p.34).
- (iii) a watch house during the Civil War (Langham & Langham 1960, p.83).
- (iv) a seasonal dwelling for islanders harvesting seabirds and eggs, an activity recorded from 1274 to the 19th century.

Page states that it was ruinous, measured 20ft by 10ft, and the walls were 4ft high, and was "...divided into two chambers, that on the east, where the entrance was, being the smaller." Chanter, 1887, writes that it was "named by some Scotsman who rented the fowling some sixty years ago [??Perrin], and who probably rebuilt or repaired the older building."

5. MAPS: OS 1820. BLMS 1822 shows tracks E and W leading to it from the S End, which suggests current or recent use. Denham 1832. LMA 1840: "John O'Groats House Ruin." OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Grose, 1776, p.195. NDRO, Anon., 1787. Steinman, 1947, p.19. Page, 1995, p.229. Chanter, 1871, p.562; 1887, p.46-7.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, and slides 1960, 1995.

G59

1. CAIRN UNDER JOHN O'GROAT'S HOUSE NGR: 1333 4789
2. DSMR: 45904 NTAS: 101 021 (NI) NMR: 31745
SMA 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: Cairn at the highest point at the N of the island. Approx. 15.0m diameter and 0.7m in height. Stone probably robbed for the house built over the top of it, G58.

G60

1. ENCLOSURE NGR: 133 477
2. DMSR: 13 NTAS: 101 021-035 NMR: 31742
SAM 735A = 30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: The plateau N of Gannets Combe containing Early Bronze Age settlement.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1957, pp.56-7; 19, 1968, 41-4. Claris & Thackray, 1990, pp.26-31.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. K. S. Gardner.

G61

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1319 4759
2. DSMR: 45869 NTAS 101 026 (NI) NMR: 31742
SAM 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "North End - Settlement site: Hut." Bronze Age.

G62

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1324 4792
2. DSMR: 45870 NTAS: 101 027 (NI) NMR: 31742
SAM: 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, An elliptical hut 8.40m in diameter E-W, 8.0m N-S. Gardner, 1971, 25: "sectioned...produced pottery of late Bronze Age type...had a 'bed nook' formed by a line of granite slabs on edge, a feature matched in similar huts on Dartmoor." Late Bronze Age.

G63

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1332 4784
2. DSMR: 45871 NTAS: 101 028 (NI) NMR: 31742
SAM: 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: "This hut has been partially excavated and not backfilled...It has an east-west diameter of 4.4m and a north-south measurement of 4.6m." Excavation not recorded. Bronze Age.

G64

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1338 4783
2. DSMR: 45872 NTAS: 101 029 (NI) NMR: 31742
SMA: 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: Measures 3.8m E-W and 4.5 N-S. NTAS, "It has a very slightly hollowed centre, with some exposed stone, irregularly set." Bronze Age.

G65

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 143 478
2. DSMR: 45873 NTAS: 101 030-032, 3 huts (NI). NMR: 31742
SAM: 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, lists 3 huts, N End settlement site. Bronze Age.

G66

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1332 4767
2. DSMR: 45874 NTAS: 101 033 (NI) NMR: 31742
SAM: 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "A slight terrace is discernable at approximately this position, but nothing more definite was found on a field visit...1985." Bronze Age.

G67

1. ENCLOSURE NGR: 1336 4766
2. DSMR: 45876 NTAS: 101 035 (NI) NMR: 31742
SAM: 735=30356, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: Enclosure on a field wall, North End, ruinous and overgrown.

G68

1. CLEARANCE CAIRN NGR: 133 478
2. DSMR: 45877
3. DESCRIPTION: DSMR: "...a possible "Hut Circle" at the north end of the settlement, 3m diameter and 0..3m high...is probably a clearance cairn. Further row of 4 cairns to its SW could also be clearance or part of a wall."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Claris & Thackray, 1990, p.28.

G69

1. BRAZEN WARD, GUN PLATFORM NGR: 1391 4678
2. DSMR: 20 NTAS: 101.051 (NI) NMR: 31721
SAM: 737 = 27640, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: A gun platform at ENE of the island, c13m above sea level where landing is possible onto flat rocks. Length N-S approximately 14m, revetted on the seaward side with strong drystone granite walling. Fig.Gaz.18.
4. HISTORY: NTAS gives the OS dating of a Civil War battery, but there is no evidence in support of this. Pottery found is considered to be of 16th century date, which suggests that the site may have been fortified c1596 when Grenville was commanded to defend the island against pirates.
5. MAPS: First shown on BLMS 1822. OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Plan: Gardner, 1968, p.42.

6. DOCUMENTATION: APC, NS, xxv, p.380. NDRO, Anon., 1787. Gardner, 1968, pp.42-4.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, and slides 1960-1978. K. S.Gardner. PRC.

G70

1. BRAZEN WARD, ?POWDER MAGAZINE NGR: 1391 4683
2. DSMR: 14260 NTAS: 101 150 (NI) NMR: 31721
SAM: 737 = 27640, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Gardner, " A massively walled rectangular structure...of two chambers, one at least with a cobbled floor and with walls 2m thick...possibly the powder chamber." The building measures 6m N-S and 3m E-W. The E wall appears to be a continuation of the E wall of the gun platform G69. Fig.Gaz.18.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, pp.21-23.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: K. S. Gardner. PRC.

G71

1. BRAZEN WARD QUARRY NGR: Approx 1391 4680
2. NTAS: 101 050-51 NMR: 31721
SAM 737=27640, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, Behind and above G72 "is the old quarry whence the stone for the construction of the battery was obtained." Fig.Gaz.18.
5. MAPS: Plan, Gardner, 1968, p.42
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

G72

1. BRAZEN WARD WALL/SOUTH BATTERY NGR SS 1391 4680
2. DSMR: 20 NTAS: 101.051 NMR: 31721
SAM 737=27640, 1998 revision.
- 3 DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "Running south from the building, G70, and erected along the edge of a rock shelf is a substantial wall, 3.0m high on the seaward side and 2.0m high internally, with a thickness of 1.0m...From the south side of the platform, G69, the footings of a similar drystone wall extend south-westwards across steep slopes for some 30.0m..." Gardner: "Running south is a heavy wall...to a higher spur which on close inspection is seen to be a gun battery utilizing great granite slabs for armour plating. Traces of a masonry wall run on south along the cliff edge." Landing can also be made on to rocks below this S wall. Fig.Gaz.18.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, P.22
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

G73

1. AIRCRAFT WRECKAGE NGR: 138 457
2. DSMR: 45883
3. DESCRIPTION: DSMR: "...fragments of a German bomber wreck reported in Coombe above Halfway Wall Bay" [East Side]. Site not identified or recorded; possibly G166?

G74

1. GUN PLATFORM. NGR: 1383 4694
2. DSMR: 14266 NTAS: 101 052 (RI) NMR: 31721
SAM 27641, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: On northern side of the bay N of Brazen Ward, is a stone-revetted gun platform. Access is difficult. SAM 1998: "Coastal defence platforms at the Mousehole & Trap".
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1968, p.23.

G75

1. QUEEN MAB'S GROTTA NGR: 1382 4691
3. DESCRIPTION: In the bay N of Brazen Ward, a sea cave at approximately 18m. above sea level. "In granite...probably a sea cave on a raised beach. The floor is marshy and there is some fern vegetation on the walls as the cave is too short to have a dark zone, and the vegetation is probably encouraged by water percolating from the walls." Difficult of access. A.T.J. Dollar (pers. comm.) said that there was an interior ledge or bench.
5. MAPS: Plan, Mills, 1968, p.23.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, 14.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1951.

G76

1. FRENCHMAN'S LANDING NGR: 138 469
3. DESCRIPTION: In the bay N of Brazen Ward a landing can be made on to rocks below N end of the revetted wall, G69.
4. HISTORY: Unknown. May date from French incursions 1667-88 or the French wars 1701-13.
5. MAPS: TR 1983
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.54.

G77

1. RIFT CAVE NGR: 138 469
3. DESCRIPTION: Cave at sea level, SE of Queen Mab's Grotto, G75, length c18m.
5. MAPS: Mills, 1968, p.23.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, p.14.

G78

1. MOUSEHOLE & TRAP NGR: 1383 4696
3. DESCRIPTION: A natural rock feature on a headland at N of bay lying N of Brazen Ward, G69. A large granite block rests on a smaller, resembling an old-fashioned brick-and-stick trap, with a hole through the rock wall a few yards behind it.
5. MAPS: OS 1886. Engraving, Gosse, 1853, iii, 38.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Chanter, 1871, p.561. Mills, 1968, p.14.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). MTC, slide 1960.

G79

1. WATER HOLE & SITE OF SHEEP DIP, BRICK FIELD
NGR: 1367 4456
3. DESCRIPTION: "...water-hole at the entrance to the Brick Field [SW corner] where the old dipping-bath for sheep was situated." This was, literally, an old bath.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.230.

G80

1. VIRGINS SPRING. NGR: 130 482
2. DSMR: 2595 NTAS: 101 061 NMR: 31715
3. DESCRIPTION: At NW promontory a system of subterranean passages from approx. 2m to 18m wide, and from 7m. to 15m high, which pass through the headland. Tradition holds that there is a freshwater spring; Miss E. Heaven said that it is only found at very low tide, but Mills, 1968, has found no evidence of it, nor R. Lo-Vel nor P. Rothwell (pers. comms. 1998).
5. MAPS: Plan, Mills, 1968, p.29. OS 1886, 1905, 1976.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, pp.16,30. *ILN* 1974, No 13, p.5.

G81

1. SITE OF SUMMERHOUSE, NORTH END NGR: 134 474
2. DSMR: 45912 NTAS: 101 053 (RI) NMR: 31770
3. DESCRIPTION: Site of a shelter at N End, position and construction uncertain. There is one corner post on what appears to have been a garden area on the N slope of Gannets Combe, which Mary Gade thinks was a N Lighthouse garden (pers. comm.).
4. HISTORY: Chanter, 1871, says of John O'Groats: "Although now little more than a ruin, it is occasionally used by visitors and sportsmen as a place of rest and luncheon room." And, of Seal's Rock: "Near here is an old ruin converted to a summer-house." Chanter, 1887, : "a ruin...in Gannet's Combe, called the Summer House." MS notes 1894, referring to Chanter: "There is a so-called summer house formed of the bows of a boat placed on the NE point." Thus, the "Summer House" was either a ruined building (at John O'Groats or at Gannets Combe), or an upturned half boat. The name was most probably ironical.

5. MAPS: Chanter 1887 shows: "Summerhouse" E of the path at N combe, S of John O"Groats, G58.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Chanter, 1871, p.562; 1887, pp.46-7. MTC, MS notes, 1894.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1983

G82

1. THREEQUARTER WALL. NGR: 1328-1380 4648-4666.
2. DSMR: 45970 NTAS: 101 057 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Wall across the island E-W dividing Middle Park from N End. Drystone granite construction c1.5m high, capped with upright stones. NTAS: "In section it appears similar to a Cornish hedge, with large facing stones on the exterior with smaller rubble inside." The wall is continued down the E and W sidings. Repaired and rebuilt 1992. There is a stile at the W path, a 5-bar gate at the E path, and a stile at coastal path E.
4. HISTORY: Built 1879 to enclose Middle Park, which was brought under cultivation for arable and pasture.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), letter, 3 December 1879.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC: 1993; slide 1996.

G83

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: Approx 1380 4696
2. DSMR: 53572 NMR: 1251033932 SIBI: "Salado" 1897
3. DESCRIPTION: Site of wreck near Mousehole and Trap (G78) within the Marine Nature Reserve.
4. HISTORY: Steamship, *Salado*, ran ashore in fog on 21 March 1897; the crew came ashore and were housed in Lloyds cottages. Wreck sold *in situ* in April for £337.
5. MAPS: CG 1993
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 21 March 1897-2 February 1898, 3 January, 19 July 1899, 20 March 1900, 6-11 November 1901. Robertson, 1994, p.66. Heyes, 1994, p.81. Larn & Larn, 1995.

G84

1. NORTH LIGHTHOUSE. NGR: 1307 4813
2. DSMR: 19595 NTAS: 101 059 (RI) NMR: 91978
Listed Grade II 07.10.1991, 1938-0/1/2: Lundy North Lighthouse incl. Engine House and Accommodation Block.
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "1897 for Trinity House. Granite rendered and blocked out. Flat roofs behind parapets. Circular light cover connected by built-in passages to single storey square engine house at north (seaward) end and rectangular accommodation block at north end on higher ground level. Exterior: Squat circular lighthouse tower, tapered and with large moulded cornice with iron balustrade and large lantern with lattice glazing and dome. Small rectangular windows with thick projecting lintels and sills and small tablet bearing Trinity House arms on south side. The doorway is in the built-in passageway on south side

which ramps up to single-storey accommodation block at higher level with stepped cornice and blocking course which continues around porch at south end. On the opposite, north side a single storey square engine house with similar parapet and semi-circular bay on north end on which a late C20 extension has been built. Interior not inspected. Note: The North and Lundy South Lighthouse were built when the Old Lighthouse was abandoned in 1897, because it was often obscured by fog, being so high above sea level: The North Lighthouse stands only 165 ft above high water and cost £45,000 to build. It has been unmanned since 1978 and is controlled from the South Lighthouse. (Lighthouses, Their Architecture, History and Archaeology: D B Hague and R Christie; Lundy: A & M Langham)."

4. HISTORY: Built 1895-7, lamp lit 18 November 1897. It flashed twice every two minutes, and there was also a foghorn. N Light was connected to the S Light by telephone, barracks were built SE of the lighthouse during construction, G534. A mast was later erected on a knoll SSW, G530. North light was automated in 1976, and alterations to the buildings include clearance of the flat roof of the living quarters, removal of the flagstaff, and installation of solar panels, light, and radio aerials mounted on the former foghorn block at N.

5. MAPS: Plans and elevations, THEA, 7190, 7349, 7467. OS 1903, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, lii, pp.52, 209; liv, p.16; 30 010 lxxvii-lxx passim; 30 025, lxii, lxiii passim. NTA Letters 3 July 1894-1899; 17 October 1899 Deed of Exchange, Heaven and TH; Deed of Declaration of Rights, Heaven and TH, May 1914. Farrah, 1993 (a), pp.48-49 (automation). HA (i) diary, 18 November 1897, 10 March 1898, and passim. MTC, Correspondence from keepers 1930s, 1950s.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes, 1920, engine room. MTC, 1956, 1993, 1997; keepers 1928; barracks and site, 1896; slides 1960, 1966, 1996. LMA, 1964. NMR aerial photographs 15428/4-10; 15440/02-05.

G85

1. NORTH LIGHT LANDING PLACE AND STEPS. NGR: 1318 4810
2. DSMR: 45971 NTAS: 101 060 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: a small concrete-built landing place E of the lighthouse with steps and stanchion rail up the steep gully, to lighthouse level.
4. HISTORY: Landings of personnel and light goods were made by dinghy from TH supply ships. Heavy goods were lifted by a gantry. The steps are still in use, giving safe sea-level access to view seabirds and seals.
5. MAPS: OS 1903, 1967. TR, 1983.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1940

G86

1. TRAMWAY, NORTH LIGHT NGR: 1307-1317 4805-4808
2. DSMR: 45972 NTAS: 101 060 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Tramway from gantry/top of steps to the lighthouse.
4. HISTORY: Was used for the transport of heavy goods from the gantry to the lighthouse.
5. MAPS: OS 1903, 1967. TR 1983.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes 1920. MTC, c1940. NMR aerial photographs 15440/ 02-05.

G87

1. ADMIRALTY LOOKOUT NGR: 1305 4813
3. DESCRIPTION: Small hut at extreme NW point, on a concrete platform with handrail around. Granite blocks, cement rendered, concrete roof. Door SE and windows on other 3 sides. Access by path below lighthouse, with handrail. Chimney NE corner.
4. HISTORY: Built by the Admiralty 1909 as an auxiliary lookout.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, 4 February 1907, 4 July 1908.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1965, 1997. NMR aerial photographs 15440/02-05.

G88

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: 1315 4316
2. NMR: 878384 *SIBI: Ethel, 1877*
3. DESCRIPTION: Wreck on Black Rock 6 February 1877.
4. HISTORY: Steamship from Bilbao to Newport. One survivor, who climbed up from Lamatry beach.
5. MAP: CG 1993
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.117; diary, 6 February 1877. Larn & Larn, 1995. Ternstrom, 1998, in print.

G89

1. EXCAVATED SKULL NGR: Approx 1365 4422
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: Male skull, with nearly all teeth in perfect condition, damaged by pickaxe in excavation by W. S. Bristowe and R. A. Lynex from a mound in Bulls Paradise, G279, in 1929, and re-assembled. Kept on Lundy, but later destroyed by accident. Associated finds: potsherds, limpets, animal and bird bones, all since lost. A second grave contained a headless male skeleton; both skeletons except the skull were re-interred.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.95-96. Bristowe, 1968, p.80. MTC, letter A. T. J. Dollar, 25 March 1934.
7. PHOTOGRAPH: MTC.

G90

1. RIDGE & FURROW NGR: 135 468
2. DSMR: 45882
3. DESCRIPTION: DSMR: "Five blocks of ridge and furrow visible within Widow's Tenement, [G145], four west of the N-S track, G164, and one east of it. Aerial photographs suggest a wider area of cultivation. Appears to be narrow ridge and furrow, possibly lazy-bed cultivation."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Claris & Thackray, 1990, p.28.

G91

1. FLINT SCATTER NGR: 1377 4495 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Five cores and seventy-one flints found W of Quarter Wall Cottages, G188, 1996-97 by M. Ternstrom in field walking over scarified areas between the cottages and Quarter Wall Pond (G34). These have been deposited at NTA, Cirencester.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G92

1. OLD HOUSE NORTH NGR: 1372 4405
2. NTAS: 101 173 (RI)
Listed Grade II, 1938-0/2/8
3. DESCRIPTION: N sector of Farmhouse (G25) converted to a letting cottage on two floors by the Landmark Trust in 1983. Door N leads into courtyard, W. On the E facade at the N a stone outlet protrudes from the wall at a level corresponding with the interior floor level; 0.9m from exterior ground level, 23cm from NE corner of the building. The interior room was originally a kitchen, with a well in NE corner, and the outlet may be a drain or overflow; it is considered to be part of the original building (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel).
4. HISTORY: See Appendix 2.
5. MAPS: Plans LTH. LB. Vol 1, Fig.25.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, pp.82-3.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1997. LTH. LB.

G93

1. OLD HOUSE SOUTH NGR: 1372 4405
2. NTAS: 101 173 (RI)
Listed Grade II, 1938-0/2/8
3. DESCRIPTION: S sector of farmhouse, G25, converted to a letting cottage by the Landmark Trust in 1983. Front door E, door W to courtyard, G96.
4. HISTORY: See Appendix 2.
5. MAPS: Plans LTH. LB. Vol 1, Fig.25.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, pp.82-3.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1977. LTH. LB.

G94

1. SITE OF BIG HOUSE (NEW HOUSE, CHURCH HOUSE) NGR: 1372 4405
2. NTAS: 101 173 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: E part of site now empty; Square cottage occupies W of site.
4. HISTORY: A south wing was added to the farmhouse by the granite company (1863-68), which was intended as a managers' house. When the granite company left Lundy the building was unfinished internally, but one of the rooms was used for services until 1885, when Mr Wright took the lease of the island, and finished the interior for his own occupation. It was then quite separate from the farmhouse. There were 3 rooms downstairs, with kitchen, and scullery; upstairs were 5 bedrooms, dressing room, bathroom and WC. A store was added at the W end between 1884 and 1903. The wing was demolished by the Landmark Trust in 1982. Vol.1, Fig.60.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, where it is named as "Mission Room." This was because the survey was made in 1883-4, when services were held in the building. OS 1905, 1967. Plan, NDRO 1918. The plans given in Langham, 1994, pp.84-86, are not accurate.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.9, 38; letter, 15 September 1876. N Devon Journal, 30 November 1905. L'Estrange, 1865.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1886, 1888 (the building was not then rendered externally). MTC c1906, 1922, 1954, 1982. WCSL, Jukes, 1920. Interiors: R. Davis, Melksham, 1970.

G95

1. SQUARE COTTAGE NGR: 1376 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Two-storey house built 1983 by the Landmark Trust for holiday letting on the site of the W end of the dismantled Big House, G94, former kitchen and sculleries. Door N to courtyard, G96.
5. MAPS: Plans, LTH. LB.
7. PHOTOGRAPH: MTC.

G96

1. THE COURTYARD, OLD HOUSE N & S NGR: 3705 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: A grassed rectangular area with surrounding paths W of the Old House, E of the High St. Bounded S by Square Cottage and adjoining wall; N by rear of kitchen block, and with the Radio Room at W. There are granite steps down from the road at either side of the Radio Room.
4. HISTORY: Site levelled and courtyard laid out by the Landmark Trust, 1983. The area covers the former S courtyard of the Manor Farm Hotel and the central wing, G99. In site levelling at the Shippons, G456, earth was moved from there to the Courtyard, and three flint artefacts were found among it in a rapid inspection by the late J. Martin (Minehead).
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter from John Martin, 7 December 1983.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: LTH. MTC 1985.

G97

1. PLATFORM EAST OF OLD HOUSE NGR: 1372 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: E of the front entrance of Old House South, G93, a semi-circular platform with access steps N and S has been constructed by the Landmark Trust. It is banked on the outside by earth taken from the excavation of the path E-W across Tent Field (1994) to minimise the height, since the builders misinterpreted the plans and built it higher than intended (J. Puddy, pers. comm.).
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, notes, 1994.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1977. LTH. LB.

G98

1. STORE NGR: 1376 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Small store room on ground level W of, and under the first floor of Square Cottage, G95. Added to G94 between 1884 and 1903. Entrance N on to courtyard, window south.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. NDRO, plan 1918.

G99

1. MANOR FARM HOTEL NGR: 1372 4405
2. NTAS: 101 183 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains. Vol.1, Fig.66.
4. HISTORY: The name "Manor House" is first found in 1895, referring to the S wing of the farmhouse, at which time it was used as a boarding house by the lessees. The 1906 sale catalogue refers to "A spacious Manor Farm House" and St Claire states (1910) that the S wing had been converted to a hotel. By 1920 Kelly's Directory referred to the "Manor Hotel." From 1925 it was called the "Manor Farm Hotel." The history of the building is given in Appendix 2. By 1973 the building was in need of extensive repairs, the hotel was closed, and hotel accommodation provided in Millcombe House. In 1982 the S and W wings were demolished.
5. MAPS: OS 1967. Plans, NDRO 1918. TR/ML 1973 (Vol 1, Figs.27, 28).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Page, 1895, p.205. St Claire, 1910, p.26. MTC hotel brochures c1926-30. Langham, 1994, pp.82-3.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (1) c1888. MTC, 1927 to date. ILN, 1973, 11, No 5, p.11.

G100

1. WATER PIPES, CASTLE HILL NGR: 1394 4380
3. DESCRIPTION: Excavated water pipes lost; position of re-buried pipes uncertain.
4. HISTORY: A line of buried clay water pipes was discovered in 1936. Letter from S. Smith: "...I discovered...a line of clay pipes, evidently from their circumference...have acted as water conveyors. The pipes are roughly turned...and of a design...never before...seen...Where I picked up the chain, which is a little below my seat [G101] at the S.W. corner, they seemed to be taking a sweep directly towards Marisco Castle from the direction of the Old Light. I unearthed three and they seem to continue undamaged. One of them I managed to delve out unharmed...the pipes are unglazed...After extracting the pipe I refilled the hole with the earth again, leaving them untouched...the pipes are about 18 inches below the surface." Anon. 1787: "The garrison was supplied with water from a spring which was at a little Distance above the House that Sir John Warren built, it was conveyed from thence in Earthen Pipes, some of which I brought with me from thence." The pipes were subsequently dug up and used for field drainage, site not specified, although Langham gives the site as Brick Field. The excavated pipe has been lost. Machine-turned pipes were manufactured after 1845.
5. MAPS: Sketch with measurements Fig. Gaz. 3.
6. DOCUMENTARY SOURCES: MTC, letter S. Smith, 16 March 1926. NDRO, Anon., 1787. Lundy Review, No 5, 1959, p.12. Langham, 1994, p.107, ascribes a medieval date to the pipes, but without source. Ministry of Agriculture, nd, *A History of Agricultural Drainage*.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1955.

G101

1. SITE OF BURTON'S SEAT (STANLEY'S SEAT) NGR: 1394 4377
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: A granite-lined seat, steps, and small stone garden cut into the south-facing slope just below the summit of Castle Hill by Stanley Smith in 1936, dedicated to the memory of Robert Burton (d.1640). Some dressed granite stones were taken from Quarter Wall cottages, G188. The remains of the monument were demolished and the site covered over during works for a water reservoir, G551, in 1962.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.172-3. Smith, *Lundy Island Chronicle*, iv, No 1, 1988. MTC: Notes by S. Smith on reverse of photo.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1937. Gade, 1997, pp.352-53.

G102

1. PUFFIN COINS
3. DESCRIPTION: Two coins called "a puffin" and "a half puffin" were issued on Lundy in 1929 by M. C. Harman (see Chapter 5, vii). They closely resembled the then current one

penny and halfpenny; the obverses carried reliefs of Harman and the lettering "Martin Coles Harman 1929" and the reverses carried reliefs of puffins with "Lundy One Puffin" and "Lundy Half Puffin." "Lundy Lights and Leads" was engraved on the rims.

4. HISTORY: The coins were used as change on Lundy for a very short period before they were declared to be unlawful. Thereafter the coins were sold as souvenirs.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Boundy, 1961. Langham, 1994, p.208. Gade, 1978, pp. 125-128.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G103

1. SITE OF BUNGALOW, BRAMBLES NGR: 1395 4401

3. DESCRIPTION: Site occupied by modern replacement.

4. HISTORY: Prefabricated corrugated-iron bungalow, built for the Heaven family in 1893 as extra accommodation for family and servants, and called The Bungalow, or Garden Bungalow. There was a telephone connection to the Villa. From the 1930s it was used for letting or staff, and was called Brambles. A separate wash-house (G412) was on the W side. The bungalow was derelict and was dismantled 1971.

5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. NDRO, plan 1918.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, August 1892-February 1893, 24 April 1897. LFSN 14, 1984. *ILN*, i, No 4. MTC, sale catalogues, 1906, 1925, 1969. LMA, Inventory Christie to Harman 1925. Gade, 1978, *passim*.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1896. MTC c1954.

G104

1. BUNGALOWS: BRAMBLE VILLAS E AND W NGR: 1395 4401

3. DESCRIPTION: Prefabricated timber bungalows, two units for holiday lettings.

4. HISTORY: Constructed 1971 on the site of G103 as one unit for the island agent. Subsequently adapted as two letting cottages.

5. MAPS: TR 1983. Plans, LB. LTH.

6. DOCUMENTATION: *ILN* i, No 4.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: LB. LTH. MTC.

G105

1. SITE OF FISH PALACE NGR: 1430 4376

2. DSMR: 46027

3. DESCRIPTION: Last vestiges demolished during road works c1982.

4. HISTORY: A fishermen's hut, built on rocks at the south end of the landing beach. There were two stories, the lower one for the fishing gear, and living room above. Derelict, and the walls were destroyed by a landslip in 1954. Origin unknown. The steps shown on OS 1886 were presumably lost in a landslip which destroyed the original steps to the South Light, G363. Vol.1, Fig.31.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 16 February 1873.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1874.

G106

1. EXCAVATION ASSEMBLAGE NGR 1415 4377
2. NTAS: 101 001
3. DESCRIPTION: Excavations of the castle parade ground and adjoining house, G309, G302, in 1984 and 1985 were directed by D. Thackray. Assemblage deposited at Exeter City Museum, consisting "largely of 19th and 20th century pottery, glass and bone."
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter Exeter City Museum, 21 March 1997. Thackray & Thackray, 1985.

G107

1. EXCAVATED BONES NGR: Approx 1368 4420
3. DESCRIPTION: Several bones, including two mandibles, one complete of a middle-aged person with extracted molars, and the other a fragment of young adult with all teeth present. No record of present whereabouts is found.
4. HISTORY: Grave laid in SE direction exposed and disturbed during building work in the south of the Rick Yard, G458, in 1966.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter A. F. Langham with rough diagram, 1966.

G 108

1. CIST, so-called "KISTVAEN". NGR: 1362 4372
2. DSMR: 7112 NTAS: 101 120 (RI) NMR: 31789
SAM 27625, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: A roughly circular hollow approx 2.3m x 2.9m, with a granite stone 1.7m long, 0.5m wide and 0.3m thick resting on a smaller boulder at the NE end, orientated NE-SW. NTAS, "Possibly the remains of a megalithic, chambered round cairn." Vol.1, Fig.8.
4. HISTORY: Unknown. Mistakenly identified as the Kistvaen (G109).
5. MAPS: OS 1886, marked as cairn.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1978, 1997.

G109

1. KISTVAEN. NGR: 1354 4373 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: A large, roughly rectangular shallow depression with irregular heaps of vegetation and stone around the edges. Length W-E varies approx. 45.5m to 61.5m; width N-S narrows from approx. 23.5m at W to 20 m at E. It is dry, marshy, or forms a shallow pond according to the amount of rainfall. A separated area is still discernible at the NW.
4. HISTORY: The 1886 OS shows this site clearly marked as "Kistvaen." It was discovered and dug out in 1851. Gosse saw it in July 1852: "...a hole which had just been discovered...One of the men had noticed...that the earth returned a hollow sound. On digging a block of granite was found a little below the surface. It was about eighteen

inches thick and was estimated to weigh five tons; its ends rested on two upright slabs, between which was a cavity, some six feet deep and as many wide. It was evident that the excavation had been made, and the stones placed, by human labour....of no small difficulty, from the great weight of the slabs...a fragment of pottery was the only object found. I was myself struck with a rank odour in the cavity...the earth..at one end, was black, and of an unctuous appearance, somewhat like that of a grave, but no trace of bone or other organised matter could be found...this rude structure somewhat resembled that of Wayland Smith's Cave...This consists of a broad slab laid horizontally on several upright ones...the huge upper slab was here quite covered with the common mould." Worth, 1883, describes "a huge earth-covered cromlech, the table-stone weighing about five tons." VCH, 1906, lists "Kistvaen. 1 SW point (large)." The site was "filled in" in 1887, after a bullock drowned in it (the rainfall had been exceptionally heavy). Walter Heaven, who lived on Lundy from 1866, states that the capstone was split in two and used for Millcombe gates to the Villa (G575). The site has been mis-identified for G108 by reference to OS 1905 where the name is mis-placed, and consequently the site has not been surveyed, or a date assessed. See Vol.1, pp33-34.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905. Vol 1, Fig.8.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gosse, 1853, iii, pp.55-6. Chanter, 1887, p.48. Worth, 1883, p.136. V.C.H., 1906, i, p.631. HA (i) diary, 19 January 1887. HA (ii) letter, 28 June 1925. Wayland's Smithy: Dyer, 1973, pp.17-19.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1998.

G110

1. CAIRN NGR: 1386 4632
2. DSMR: 11607 NTAS: 101 065, (RI) NMR: 31736
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "...a possible burial cairn, 51.0m north-east of G111. It sits on a small headland and is a heather-covered mound of loose stones and earth. Its height is 0.3m and it measures 6.5m east-west and 5.5m north-south; the centre is hollowed out. The OS card [n.d.] refers to a hut circle at this point, but no trace was found on a field visit in January 1986." ?Iron Age.

G111

1. CAIRN NGR: 1383 4628
2. DSMR: 11606 NTAS: 101 064 (RI). NMR: 31736
SAM: 27634
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "...a low, grass-covered cairn of small, loose stones on the highest part of Tibbett's Hill, immediately east of Tibbet's Lookout. It was examined by Loyd in 1922...He found a roughly-squared, granite block resting upon two similar blocks parallel to each other and at right angles to the first one. Two small pieces of flint were found in the earth. It has been partially destroyed by the footings for the iron railings [c1909-1918] of the now

disused observation post. It has apparently been bisected in a north-south line by these, and the mound of the cairn survives only on the east side. Its maximum height is 0.5m." ?Iron Age. Field search 1996, after the construction of the circular wall, was unsuccessful. Loyd records, that "an hour's work with a pick and crowbar...revealed a roughly squared granite block more or less truly orientated..." The flints are lost.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Loyd, 1925, p.12.

G112

1. POSSIBLE HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1380 4628
2. NTAS: 101 066 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "An area of irregularly dispersed stone adjacent to a wall of the field system, immediately south-west of Tibbet's, may be the remains of a hut circle...a poor survival - hardly recognisable as a prehistoric feature. It is an area of open access, covered by grass and bracken, close to the path to Tibbets." ?Iron Age. Stones possibly robbed for later constructions, Widow's Tenement, G145, Halfway Wall, G55, and Threequarter Wall, G82. This area was ploughed c1878.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 3 December 1879.

G113

1. POSSIBLE HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1385 4635
2. DSMR: 45973 NTAS: 101 067 (RI).
3. DESCRIPTION:NTAS, "A possible hut circle lies at the tip of a promontory to north-east of Tibbett's Lookout. It has a raised rim of stone which is heather-covered. Its diameter is 5.50m maximum." ?Iron Age.

G114

1. CAIRN NGR: 1352 4621
2. DSMR: 24 NTAS: 101 068 (NI) NMR: 31751 OSA: SS
14NW/SW26
SAM: 739B=27636, 1998 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "Upon the south-facing slope of the spur which runs westwards from Tibbett's Hill, is a robbed cairn. It is a low, circular, grassy bank with an outer rim of large stones - presumably the remains of the retaining circle - irregularly set around the outside edge. Just outside them on the north side is a large stone, probably a cover stone for the cairn. The diameter of the cairn is approximately 10m, with a maximum height of approximately 0.5m." ?Bronze Age.

G115

1. CAIRN NGR: 1354 4629
2. DSMR: 7103 NTAS: 101 069 (NI) NMR: 31754
SAM: 739A = 27637, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION:NTAS: "In a prominent position on the top of a spur which runs westwards from Tibbett's Hill there is a large, low, grass-covered cairn with a slightly hollowed

centre, suggesting that it has been robbed. The cairn circle, of turf-covered, loose stones, measures 13.5m in diameter and has a maximum height of 0.3m." ?Bronze Age.

G116

1. CAIRN OR WINDMILL NGR: 1360 4655
2. DSMR: 21 NATS: 101 063 (NI) NGR:1357 4652 NMR: 31733

SAM: 738 = 27638, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: "A roughly circular, very substantial mound of turf and boulder built on a slight, natural rise with granite outcrop visible on west side. It has a diameter of 12.0m east-west, by 10.0m transversely, and is approximately 0.7m high. The centre has been hollowed out, exposing possible remains of a robbed cist. There are remnants of a stone retaining circle on south-west and south-eastern sides." The diameter of 12.0m (39.3ft) must include the outfall of masonry; Chanter, gives an inner diameter of 15ft (4.57m), which is confirmed by present measurement. Minchinton, gives a general diameter for windmill bases as 12-15.5 ft (3.65-4.72m). Fig.Gaz.15.

4. HISTORY: Uncertain. Chanter's account says that "only a few feet of the lower part, and that much buried in debris, can be traced." He speculates that it was one of a number of round towers, but it seems unlikely that defensive towers would have been built on a natural fortress such as Lundy. Anon. 1787 reads: "In our return [from the North End] we viewed the Remains of a windmill." On the map of 1822 it is marked as "Lookout." Notes made 1894 in a copy of Chanter read: "The circular walls can still be made out. Mr [H. G.] Heaven tells me that his father dug down here and found a kind of circular stone bench round the tower inside." It is probable that stones from this site were robbed for the construction of Threequarter Wall, 1879.

5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. OS 1886, 1905 mark "Round Tower." OS 1967 marks "cairn".

6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Anon., 1787. Chanter, 1871, p.567; 1887, p.45. MTC, MS notes in 1887 edition of Chanter.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1997, slide 1996.

G117

1. RUINED BUILDING, POSSIBLE WINDMILL SITE NGR: 1345 4670
2. DSMR: 18203 NATS: 101 054 (RI) NGR 135 468 NMR: 31772

3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: "...possible site of two windmills. Here exist the remains of what may have been the bases of two round towers, which are thought to have been windmills of seventeenth or eighteenth century origin...The Devon SMR card [NGR: 135 468] states that the tower with a diameter of 4.5m (14.76ft.) was 'almost certainly a windmill'...A site visit in 1980 from a member of SPAB recorded that the foundations of a windmill survived at NGR 136 465." This is the NGR for G116. NMR refers to G116 as possible windmill.

NTAS quotes Minchinton as documentary evidence "...near Threequarter Wall are two round tower sites; both are thought to be the remains of seventeenth/eighteenth century windmills. Certainly the round tower which has a diameter of 15ft may have been a windmill." Minchinton gives NGR as 135 468, G17, while the description of 15ft (4.5m) refers to G16. Minchinton cites Langham & Langham, 1970, which contains a map showing a hut circle at NGR 134 467, and "site of windmill" at 1358 4651; the text (p. 141) gives "Round tower, S of Threequarter Wall...1358 4653...probably butt of a windmill." It seems that Minchinton may not have taken his notes or NGR from a site visit. The "round tower" c 15ft, and windmill, most probably refer to G116. Fig. Gaz. 15.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, mark "Tumulus."

6. DOCUMENTATION: Minchinton, 1977, p.41. Langham & Langham, 1970, pp23, 141.

NOTE: Fig.Gaz.15.

There appears to be an unresolved confusion between G116, G117, and G756.

Minchinton (1977, p.41) claims that there are two "known windmills" and that there are "two round tower sites; both are thought to be the remains of seventeenth/eighteenth century windmills. Certainly the round tower which has a diameter of 15ft. may have been a windmill," but gives only one NGR number of 135 468. The site nearest to this NGR is G117, marked as a large Tumulus in the OS 1886 and 1905 maps.

Thackray follows Minchinton in referring to two windmills, with NGR 135 468, and adds that a "site visit in 1980 from a member of the S.P.A.B. recorded that the foundations of a windmill survived at SS 136 465" (G116).

DSMR lists a windmill at SS 135 468. Thackray cites the DSMR card that "the tower with a diameter of 4.5m [14.76ft] is almost certainly a windmill."

The internal diameter of G116 is approximately 15ft, which would conform to Minchinton's (1977,p.10) general definition of windmill dimensions, and it seems most likely that the windmill was at G116.

G756, NGR 1340 4665, outside and S of the enclosure for Widow's Tenement, is marked as a large site on OS 1886, 1905, 1967, but not named; the reading is of a quarry or pit with a large stone at the centre.

G118

1. RATTLES LANDING PLACE NGR: 1383 4365
3. DESCRIPTION: A difficult landing place at the centre of a shallow bay on the south coast.
4. HISTORY: Origin unknown, possibly a ship or a mariner called Rattles or a name derived from the noise of stones washing with the tide. Denham, 1832, "...a temporary anchorage for small vessels...from whence the only (but scrambling) access to the Island can be effected apart from the regular landing place." It was used exceptionally in 1930, but has since fallen away.
5. MAPS: OS 1820. TH 1319 marks "South Bay."
6. DOCUMENTATION: BL, Denham, 1832. Gosse, 1853, iii, p.38.

G119

1. SMUGGLERS' PATH. NGR: Approx 1383-85 4365-75
3. DESCRIPTION: No longer discernible.
4. HISTORY: Steep path from Rattles Landing Place to SW corner of Castle Field. Denham, described it as "scrambling access".
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905.
6. DOCUMENTATION: BL, Denham, 1832. Gade, 1978, pp.54, 86.

G120

1. WOODEN SEAT NGR:1405 4406
3. DESCRIPTION: Seat with memorial tablet to George R. Eden 1920-1995, a day visitor who died suddenly just E of G6. 1998 seat moved to G5, near Millcombe gates.

G121

1. WOODEN SEAT NGR: 1405 4408
3. DESCRIPTION: Seat placed E of Millcombe gardens with memorial tablet in memory of Betty Hindson, who had been a regular visitor.

G122

1. SLATE QUARRY? NGR: 1405 4409
3. DESCRIPTION: Behind the seat at the bottom of Millcombe gardens, G121, there appears to be a former slate quarry.

G123

1. POND NGR: 1401 4402
3. DESCRIPTION: Pond with retaining walls, and containing filter plant, at E of Millcombe gardens, G13. It is fed by a conduit through the gardens from Millcombe Valley and St John's Valley. The pond is a septic tank for the main sewer system installed by the Landmark Trust (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR, 15439/02

G124

1. SEAT NGR: 1390 4411

3. DESCRIPTION: Seat cut into the bank above the path Millcombe to Tavern, granite, with slate seat. Reconstructed at request of A. F. Langham, 1994; memorial tablet placed there after his death, 1995. The slate came from the former dairy, G699 (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G125

1. WOODEN SEAT NGR: 1373 4408
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden seat in the Tavern garden, G567, with plaque in memory of Wendy Mitchell, who fell overcliff in 1952. It was originally sited along the Upper East Side path. The inscription includes an extract from one of her poems.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.352-53

G126

1. STONE TABLET NGR: 1302 4604
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite tablet mounted on a rock outcrop in memory of Wendy Mitchell, near the site of the accident at N of Jenny's Cove. The inscription, which is now badly weathered, repeats G125.

G127

1. SHIP'S BELL, MILLCOMBE HOUSE.
3. DESCRIPTION: Bell taken from the wreck of the *Maria Kyriakides*, 1929, and now mounted on a wooden stand. The ship's name is inscribed.
4. HISTORY: Formerly hung at the Manor Farm Hotel.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.110-15.

G128

1. CANNON NGR: 1371 4409
3. DESCRIPTION: 18-Pounder iron cannon, removed from the beach to a site outside the Smithy (G129) for preservation 1997.
4. HISTORY: Found at, and for many years kept on the beach.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Anon. 1752, describes the firing of a cannon at the castle by Benson. The same writer, 1787, "I saw the remains of one of the guns on a Platform facing the East which was burst with powder a few years since and another gun on the Beach at the landing Place which was brought from the same battery by the Order of Sir John Warren..."
6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Anon., 1752, 1787.

G129

1. PIGSTIES, THE BATTERY NGR: 1297 4507
2. DSMR: 45902 NTAS: 101.105
3. DESCRIPTION: Ruined granite-built and mortared pigsties. Approx. 3m x 4.8m externally; highest remaining wall 1.82m. Divided internally into two connecting compartments 1.09m x 1.43m and 1.93m x 1.43m. Door W, 71cm. The building stands on an excavated platform above and S of the

path, G233, and c40m E of the cottages, G231. The platform is revetted N and W to max height 1.5m. Access is by a small grassy track sloping up from main path.

4. HISTORY: Built c1881. OS 1886 shows walls E, W and S of the building forming an enclosure approx. 8m x 16m, which is not now visible.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905.

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, xli, p.226; xlii, p.197; xlvii, p.340; xlvi, p.239

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1962, 1997.

G130

1. SITE OF RADIO ROOM NGR: 1375 4405

3. DESCRIPTION: Now part of the letting cottage, G425.

4. HISTORY: 1918 Plan shows a room, door N, without designation. From 1929-1959 it housed the electricity generator and was called the Engine Room. After 1959 the generators were moved elsewhere and the radio telephone was installed there. Converted to letting cottage 1990.

5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. NDRO, plan 1918. Gade, 1978, frontispiece.

6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR*, xli, 1990, p.5. Gade, 1978, p.416.

G131

1. QUARRY NGR 1398 4412

3. DESCRIPTION: Shallow oval-shaped slate quarry immediately to N of Millcombe "pigsties" (G9).

G132

1. ROCKET POLE POND NGR: 1346 4365

2. DSMR: 45995 NTAS: 101 125

3. DESCRIPTION: Former quarry at SW of the island now a pond, containing golden orfe, king carp, and tench.

4. HISTORY: The quarry was used for building the South Light, 1896-97. In 1920 it was called "The Pit."

5. MAPS: OS 1905, shown as quarry and pond. Named on OS 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA 1918-20. Gade, 1978, p.71.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1955.

G133

1. PUNCHBOWL NTR: 1315 4551

2. DSMR: 7104 NTAS: 101 082 (RI) NMR: 31739

3. DESCRIPTION: A shallow granite circular basin 0.2m deep; sides 0.3m thick and interior diameter 1.0m. It lies in Punchbowl Valley S of the stream. Present condition is poor; cracked and crumbling, with edge pieces falling away.

4. HISTORY. Unknown. Grose, 1776, refers to Punchbowl Valley. Suggestions for origin include a font, a millstone or grinding stone, or a mineral washing pan. Broken into three pieces 1892 and repaired; repaired again 1948.

5. MAPS: BLMS 1822 marks "Punch Bowl Valley" and a small circle which may represent the Punchbowl. OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Grose 1776, p.195. HA (i) diary, 25 September 1892. Gade 1978, p.305. Gosse, 1953, iii, p.126.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1888. MTC, 1953, 1964, 1997.

G134

1. FLINT SCATTER
2. NTAS: 101 040 NMR: 31727
3. DESCRIPTION: Assemblage of flints gathered by Plympton Secondary Modern School 1952 and 1954. Efforts to trace the assemblage have not been successful, but "The whole have been submitted to some of the highest experts in the country, and the opinion has been expressed that they are Neolithic or early Bronze Age in origin." NTAS and NMR give the place of the finds as Widow's Tenement, G145, but Almy's text reads "In the vicinity of the hut circles, and the supposed round tower foundations, on the north end of the island..." It is probable that the hut circles at North End, which were then very prominent, were the site for the finds, together with the "Round Tower," G116. The Widow's tenement hut circles are overgrown, difficult to locate and identify, G143. The flints were surface finds, not excavated as stated in NMR, NTAS.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Almy, 1954, pp.32-34.

G135

1. WATCH-HOUSE AT NE OF THE ISLAND NGR: 1345 4791
2. DSMR: 14588 NTAS: 101 046 NMR: 31758
3. DESCRIPTION: Platform with traces of N, E, and S walls of a rectangular building terraced into the slope of the sideland, c8m below the plateau, and above the guardhouse, G 136.

G136

1. BILLET OR GUARDHOUSE NGR: 1345 4802
2. DSMR: 14587 NTAS: 101 047 (RI) NMR: 31759
3. DESCRIPTION: A drystone rectangular building with S wall terraced into the hill slope at N of the island. Fireplace 1.25m high x 0.95m wide and 0.60m deep; door NE c. 0.70m wide.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1968, p.41.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1954.

G137

1. IRON AGE HUT NGR: 1314 4736
2. DSMR: 14264 NTAS: 101 036 (RI) NMR: 31763
SAM 735B = 27648, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Iron Age hut W of Gannets Combe, orientated N-S, slightly rectangular. Measure N-S c7m, possible doorway SW corner. E side robbed; single stones make an outline S, W, and N.

G138

1. BANK ACROSS WIDOW'S TENEMENT BOUNDARY NGR: 1360 4673
2. DSMR: 45881

SAM 736 = 30357, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION:DSMR,"Bank, 2m wide with traces of a ditch, cuts across the SE part of Widow's Tenement enclosure. Abuts the main bank at E (SS 1365 4675) and cuts and overlies the prehistoric enclosure SS 14NW/31 (SS 1354 4672). It may be a later subdivision of the tenement."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Claris & Thackray, 1990, p.27.

G139

1. HUT NGR: 1361 4717
2. DSMR: 45909 NTAS: 101.195 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Rectangular hut, SE of Gannets Coombe, with surviving wall footings of large stones, c6.7m N-S x 4m E-W. See note G140.

G140

1. HUT NGR: 1360 4710
2. DSMR: 45910 NTAS: 101 196 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Rectangular structure SE of Gannets Combe approx. 7m N-S and 4m E-W, with good stone walling E side, and interior wall below level of surrounding heath. NTAS suggests that G139 and G140 may have been game-shooting butts.

G141

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1357 4693
2. DSMR: 45892 NTAS: 101 038 (RI) NMR: 31760
SAM 736 = 30357, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Small hut circle 20m NNE of point where the track crosses the enclosing wall of Widow's Tenement. Sectioned 1969, but no dating evidence found; samples taken for pollen analysis, but record of the result is not found.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1969, p.142.

G142

1. HUT CIRCLES NGR: 1362 4691
2. NTAS: 101 039 (NI) SAM 30357, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Hut circle 6m diameter within Widow's Tenement, NE of Longhouse, very close to enclosure boundary. Another possible hut circle 6m diameter SE, on a level terrace, and almost contiguous with the first. Traces of a low bank run under Widow's Tenement boundary.

G143

1. HUT CIRCLES NGR: 1354 4673
2. DSMR: 7102 NTAS: 101 040 (NI) NMR: 31727
SAM 30357, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Traces of two hut circles within a small enclosure, cut by the bank of Widow's Tenement, with the easternmost one partly underlying the bank. It is constructed of earth and stones with some internal revetting. The second circle, diameter c3m, has a clear rim of stone. A third, larger, possible circle is to W outside the enclosure. Thackray states that schoolboys excavated

the huts and found Neolithic and Early Bronze Age flints, but it is probable that this was not the site as the hut circles are neither obvious, nor at what is generally regarded as the North End (see G134). They were from surface searches, not excavated.

G144

1. IRON AGE FIELD SYSTEM NGR: 135 468
2. DSMR: 45879 NTAS: 101 041 (NI) NMR: 31724
SAM 736 = 30357, 1999 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: At Widow's Tenement lynchets and some stone slabs indicate the remains of earlier field systems underlying the medieval one. Iron Age pottery has been found on the site, G 147.

G145

1. WIDOW'S TENEMENT ENCLOSURE NGR: 135 468 (centred)
2. DSMR: 18 NTAS: 101 042 (NI) NMR: 31724
SAM 736 = 30357, 1999 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: An irregular diamond-shaped enclosure of c6.8 hectares contained by drystone granite walls, now seen as vegetation-covered banks c0.5m high. The enclosure is mediaeval and overlies an Iron Age site. Loyd states that it was included in "North Farm" in the 18th century, but this is not supported by designation of a North Farm on any maps, and is contradicted by documentary evidence. It is possible that clearance fires raised by Benson, c1752, revealed the enclosure. The origin of the name is not known; it may possibly be a corruption of a personal name. Chanter wrote that many old-fashioned herbs "rarely met with" grew there.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. OS 1886, 1905, 1967. On OS 1820 a small building is marked approximately to the N of this area, G767.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1963-64, p.30. Claris & Thackray, 1990, p.27. NDRO, Anon., 1787. Loyd, 1925, p.69. Chanter, 1871, p.567.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial photograph 15430/06.

G146

1. WIDOW'S TENEMENT LONGHOUSE NGR: 1358 4686
2. DSMR: 45880 NTAS: 101 042 (NI) NMR: 31724
SAM 736 = 30357, 1999 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS, "A magnificently preserved specimen of a longhouse," 14m long E-W, 44.5m wide N-S, with two doors opposite each other N and S; walls 1m thick and c1m high. The solar at raised level W and the byre E. The solar has an alcove, possibly a hearth, and a narrow doorway NW. There are 3 enclosures adjoining the longhouse at E, W, and N, Fig. Gaz. 4.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. HA 1840, building marked as ruin without enclosure. OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1963-64, p.30; 1971, pp.23-24.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1995, slides 1996

G147

1. POTTERY ASSEMBLAGE, WIDOW'S TENEMENT NTR: 1358 4686
2. DSMR: 19 NTAS: 101 141-42 (NI) NMR: 31724
3. DESCRIPTION: Gardner, "A sondage [trial excavation] in the south-east corner of the byre in 1964 produced a few sherds of medieval pot from beneath the collapsed walling and this overlay Iron Age wares resting on the old land surface." Keeper: unknown
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1963-64, p.30.

G148

1. MEDIEVAL FIELD BOUNDARY BANKS NGR: 135 468
(centred)
2. DSMR: 45878 NTAS: 101 043 (NI) NMR: 31724
SAM 736 = 30357, 1999 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Traces of low banks within Widow's Tenement enclosure, some of which abut the enclosure wall.

G149

1. LONGHOUSE, THREEQUARTER WALL NGR: 1380 4664
2. DSMR: 45968 NTAS: 101 044 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of a longhouse on the sidings at Threequarter Wall c15m above the cliff edge, and built into the slope. Stone foundations c19m N-S and c7m E-W, with three rooms, the central one 7.2m long. Two upright stones remain at S end, possibly door-posts. The course of Threequarter Wall cuts through the building.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1998.

G150

1. GUN BATTERY NGR: 1358 4778
2. DSMR: 7108 NTAS: 101 049 (RI) NMR: 31718
SAM 27647, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of battery, 240m NW of Gannets Rock at the foot of cliffs, c50m above sea level, on a rock platform c6m square which has the footings of a rough drystone revetment on the seaward side. The OS ascribes it to the Civil War, but there is no evidence for this. Anon, 1787, "...on many parts of the island, where there was a Probability of landing, upwards of 40 ancient structures of stonework, some without any Cement, and others strongly united with it on which guns were planted in Queen Anne's war with the French, [1701-1713] when the Enemy greatly infested the Coast in the Bristol Channel," i.e. written 74 years after the wars, within two generations. However, "planted" may not mean built at that time.
4. HISTORY: Schofield suggests that the gun batteries may be "evidence for the post-medieval birding industry." (See also G35, G74).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1997, p.5.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

3. DESCRIPTION: Copper mine adit N of promontory between Tibbetts and Gull Rock, c20m long and 13m from the base of the cliff, extremely difficult of access.
5. MAPS: Plan, Mills, 1972, p.61.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, p.15; 1972, p.60.

G155

1. FIELD SYSTEM NGR: 136 459
2. DSMR: 14261 NTAS: 101 070, 072 (RI) NMR: 31761
SAM 31771, 1999 revision.
3. DESCRIPTION: Low vegetation-covered walls show an extensive field system lying to the S of Halfway Wall towards the E end.
4. HISTORY: Originally thought to be of Iron Age, the SAM citation has now been entered as medieval enclosure.
5. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1965-66, p.30. MTC, letter C. Thackray, 2 November 1999.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 15430/07; 15428/02; 15440/08

G156

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1365 4598
2. DSMR: 25 NTAS: 101 071 (NI) NMR: 31761
SAM 740A = 31771, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Early Iron Age Hut circle N of Halfway Wall, c10m diameter. Excavation 1964 yielded flints and pottery of early Iron Age "A" type. Keeper of assemblage not known.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1963-4, p.30.

G157

1. BI-CELLULAR HUT NGR: 1372 4580
2. DSMR: 26 NTAS: 101 078, 071 (NI) NMR: 31761
SAM 740B = 30358, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: One large and one small hut conjoined, lying 146m S of Halfway Wall, and related to G155. Excavation 1966/7 produced "a poor tanged and barbed arrowhead, and...coarse pottery...of the first few centuries B.C." in abundance. Keeper not known. Closer survey of this area in 1999 suggests that this site is more probably that of a medieval dwelling within an enclosure with low turf banking similar to that found at Widow's Tenement, G145, G146, and the SAM entry has been adjusted accordingly. There are also traces of ridge cultivation. The pottery finds indicate that this site site may also resemble Widow's tenement in lying over an earlier settlement. Pollen analysis showed an agricultural level 4 ins (10cm) below the surface, but this has not been interpreted in terms of dating.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1965-6, p.30; 1969, pp.18, 19 (pollen). MTC, letter C. Thackray, 2 November, 1999.

G158

1. LIGHTHOUSE FIELD NGR: 4399-4430 1329-1366 (maximum)
2. DESCRIPTION: Large field to the NW of the village, used for pasture or hay.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Grose, 1776, p.195. NDRO, Anon., 1752, 1787.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1994, 1997. NMR aerial, 15440/18.

G164

1. TRACK, OR "ROAD" NORTH-SOUTH NGR: 1318-68 4410-4905
2. DSMR: 45979
3. DESCRIPTION: Path on the E side of the island plateau from the village to North Light steps. There are five gates: at Lighthouse Wall, Airfield fence, Quarter Wall, Halfway Wall, and Threequarter Wall.
4. HISTORY: A path is shown on Th 1319, OS 1820, and BLMS 1822 as running E from the farm buildings to New Town, G362, whence it bends sharply E-W to approximately the present course. (Vol I, Fig.20). At the N end the path terminates at G58 (John O'Groats). 1886 OS shows the path on its present course N from the Tavern. Since the use by motor vehicles, the path has been reinforced from time to time with hard core taken either from the beach or from dismantled buildings (in particular G335).
5. MAPS: TH 1319, OS 1820. BLMS 1822. OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, views, not systematic coverage.

G165

1. PATH TO TIBBETS NGR: 1370-81 4629
3. DESCRIPTION: Path from the N-S track, G164, E to Tibbetts (G50). In use since 1909.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.

G166

1. WRECKAGE OF AIRCRAFT NGR: 1362 4568
2. DSMR: 43268 NTAS: 101 091 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: A few pieces of wreckage remain of a burnt-out German Heinkel III, which crash-landed S of Halfway Wall in 1941. The ground is scorched. Souvenir hunters have removed most of what remained of the aircraft.
4. HISTORY: The plane was returning from a raid on Swansea in March, 1941. The crew survived and set light to the plane before they surrendered and were taken to the mainland. One of the crew returned to visit Lundy in 1991.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.252-54. Gade & Harman, 1995, pp.10-12, 29-31. MTC, copy MS, Timmerman, Bongers & Botcher, 1992.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1941. B. Chugg, G587.

G167

1. WRECKAGE OF AIRCRAFT NGR: 12 45
2. DSMR: 43268 NTAS: 101 092 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of a German Heinkel III which crashed into the cliff S of the Earthquakes, G477.
4. HISTORY: Crashed April, 1941, and caught fire. There were three survivors, who were taken to the mainland.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.257-59. Gade & Harman, 1995, pp.13-14.

G168

1. SITE OF WRECKED AIRCRAFT NGR: 12 43
2. DSMR: 45999 NTAS: 101 139 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Scattered pieces of wreckage, hard to find.
4. HISTORY: British Whitley bomber crashed in fog near Pilot's Quay, 1941; no survivors.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.260. Gade & Harman, 1995, pp.20-21.

G169

1. SITES OF MARKER STONES NGR: Approx 1320-1380 4375-4426
3. DESCRIPTION: OS 1886 shows a series of marker stones S and W of farm walls (present Tent and Lighthouse Fields, G654, G158) marking the path from the crossroads, G648, to the Old Light.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gosse, 1853, iii, p.9.

G170

1. GRANITE COMPANY QUARRIES NGR 139 451
2. DSMR: 43267, 45916, 45952-54, 45961, 45965
NTAS: 101 083 NMR: 31765
SAM 30352, 1998.
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite quarries exploited by the Lundy Granite Co. on the E side. Langham identifies six worked quarries (south-north: A, B, VC, C, F, H) and two trials (D, E). Fig. Gaz. 6.
4. HISTORY: The Lundy Granite Co. operated from 1863 to 1868. See Chapter 5, v. At that time referred to as "The Works."
5. MAPS: OS 1886
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1998. Langham 1994, Ch 20. Slattery, 1972. LMA, report on quarries, 1922.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1899. MTC, c1930, c1960, 1997. PRC.

G171

1. V.C. MEMORIAL TABLET NGR: 1385 4335
2. NTAS:101 083 SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Plaque in memory of John P. Harman, V.C., mounted on a granite boulder in V.C. Quarry. (G170)
4. HISTORY: Placed in 1949 by M. C. Harman for his elder son, who was awarded a posthumous V.C. for action at Kohima, 1944.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Steinman, 1947, p.11. Gade, 1978, pp.281-2, 309-10.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1949, 1994.

G172

1. QUARRY POND NGR: 1376 4505
2. NTAS: 101 083 SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Southernmost of the Lundy Granite Co. quarries, now holds a pond inhabited by fish. Fig.Gaz.6.

4. HISTORY: Golden orfe, king carp and tench placed there by M. C. Harman. This quarry was originally called "William Heard's Quarry."
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905; 1963, marked as quarry pond.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade 1978, p.71. HA (i) Log, p.15.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, and slides. NMR aerial 15434/30.

G173

1. SITE OF QUARRY QUAY NGR: 1395 4509
2. DSMR: 45957 NTAS: 101 084 (RI) NMR: 31765
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: On Quarry Beach a few stone footings of the former quay remain, which can be seen at states of low tide. Fig. Gaz.6 (shows the quay, not the jetty).
4. HISTORY: The quay is clearly marked on the OS 1886. There was formerly a wooden jetty (G220) built out from it, which was washed away in a storm in 1873.
5. MAPS: OS 1886.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 13 February 1873. Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1955. PRC.

G174

1. QUARRY BEACH PATH NGR: 1390 4524 (centred)
2. NTAS: 101 084
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Zig-zag path down the east sidings leading from the quarry terrace (G180) to quarry quay (G173); some retaining walls remain. As the quay level has washed away, there is a drop at the bottom, now provided with rope, and wooden steps which were taken from the path linking the south lighthouse with the Cove, G357.
4. HISTORY: Constructed by the quarry company. In 1871 it could be used on horseback.
5. MAPS: OS 1886
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.41-2. Rothwell, 1998
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, steps in situ, 1993.

G175

1. SITE OF BRIDGE AT QUARRIES NGR: Approx 1380 4501
2. DSMR: 45962
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Documentary and map records only of wooden bridge across E end of southernmost quarry, G172, which fell in 1890.
5. MAPS: OS 1886.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 25 January 1890.

G176

1. SITE OF QUARRY TRAMWAY NGR: 1384 4510 (centred)
2. DSMR: 45955 NTAS: 101 083 NMR: 31765
SAM 30352, 1999

3. DESCRIPTION: Site only. Grooves of sleepers for a railway track can be seen along the path N-S through the quarries from the terrace to the N extremity. The path is in the course of the track.
4. HISTORY: It is uncertain whether horses were used in the transport of granite loads from the quarries to the terrace, G180. It is probable that the track was removed and sold.
5. MAPS: OS 1886 (shown as path). NTA, plan 1899.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1998. Langham 1994, Chapter 20, diagram p.178
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1962. PRC.

G177

1. QUARRY TRUCK WHEELS
3. DESCRIPTION: A pair of wheels formerly used for the quarry railway; stored in the Black Shed, G427. Inner faces of wheels 0.45m (18") apart.
4. HISTORY: Recovered by members of the LFS, 1966.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1966.

G178

1. REMAINS OF QUARRY SHEDS NGR: 1395 4522
2. DSMR: 45964 NTAS: 101 083 NMR: 31765
SAM: 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of N and S walls of two granite-built lean-to sheds built on the terrace, G180, at the N end, and against the retaining wall for the path from the timekeeper's hut to the terrace, G216.
4. HISTORY: Lundy Granite Co. construction.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967, roofless.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1953, 1998. PRC.

G179

1. SITE OF HUT, THE QUARRIES NGR: 1395 4522
2. SAM 30352, 1999.
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Hut built on the terrace, G180, for the use of the LFS warden in conjunction with the bird trap, G537. It was built against the N wall of the N shed, G178. Constructed of granite, sloping roof of corrugated iron, window and doorway S.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1953.

G180

1. QUARRY TERRACE NGR: 1384 4515 (centred)
2. DSMR: 45964 "Platform" NTAS: 101 083 NTR: 31765
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: A levelled platform, cut back into the east sidings, and strongly revetted on the E. face. Fig.Gaz.6.
4. HISTORY: Thought to have been a marshalling area for the granite.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1998.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. PRC.

G181

1. SITE OF CABLE RAILWAY NGR: 1390 4507 (centred)
2. DSMR: 45956 NTAS: 101 083 NTR: 31765
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Steep incline at S of G180, the site was cleared down the sidings for the construction of the cable railway. Fig.Gaz.6.
4. HISTORY: Used to convey granite from the terrace to the quay for shipment, and goods inward. Theories for the method of use are discussed in Rothwell, 1998.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, Chapter 20. Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

G182

1. REMAINDER OF RAIL, QUARRIES NGR: Approx 1390 4507
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Piece of wooden rail found, and left, in situ approx mid-way down the incline, G181. Photographic record only.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1962. PRC. LMA, D. Sach.

G183

1. GRANITE CONSTRUCTION FOR BRAKE DRUMS
NGR: Approx 1383 4507
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built installation to house the brake drums for the cable railway used by the Lundy Granite Co. to move granite and goods up and down the sidings. Fig.Gaz.6.
5. MAPS: Drawings, Rothwell 1998, p.13.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1998. Langham, 1994, Chapter 20.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. PRC.

G184

1. QUARRY TIME-KEEPERS HUT NGR: 1389 4518
2. DSMR: 45958 NTAS: 101 083 NMR: 31765
SAM 30352, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built hut on a platform NE of the quarry pond (G172) revetted N, S and E, and built into the sideland W. Sloping roof, door S, window E, interior fireplace W. There is a circular opening for the clock-face in E wall, which now contains an engraved slate memorial tablet to F.W. Gade. Fig.Gaz.6.
4. HISTORY: The building was restored in 1983 by the Landmark Trust as a memorial to F. W. Gade.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, roofless.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1998. Langham, 1994, p.93.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1952, 1998. NMR aerial photographs 15434/29/32/33.

G185

1. QUARRY HOSPITAL NGR: 1371 4524
2. DSMR: 20638 NTAS: 101 088 (RI) NMR: 31765
SAM 30353, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Ruins of rectangular granite building, internal measurements 9.2m N-S and 5.5m E-W. 4 windows in E wall 1.4m wide and 1.1m high, 1 window N wall; the window sill blocks remain but the lintels have fallen. Fireplace in NE corner, door 1.14m wide at N end of W wall, and privy in small annexe in S wall, 1.8m E x 2.0m S, with small window E, 0.62 wide x 0.57m high. The interior was rendered. Fig. Gaz. 6.
4. HISTORY: Built by the Lundy Quarry Co., 1863-68
5. MAPS: OS 1886 (roofless), 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, Chapter 20.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1930, 1951, 1996. PRC.

G186

1. QUARRY HOSPITAL ENCLOSURE NGR: 1382 4525 (centred)
2. DSMR: 20638 NTAS: 101 088 (RI) NMR: 31765
SAM: 30353, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Traces of garden enclosure walls are still evident of E-W rectangular enclosure between G186 and G187. Fig. Gaz. 6.
4. HISTORY: Lundy Quarry Co., 1863-1868.
5. MAPS: OS 1866.

G187

1. SITE OF QUARRY SURGERY NGR: 1384 4524
2. DSMR: ?45958 NTAS: N11 NMR: 31765
SAM 30353, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Footings remain of rectangular building at E end of enclosure G186. 32' N-S (9.75m) 15' E-W (4.57m). ?Doors at SW and N. Partition at centre E-W, with no apparent sign of through doorway or chimneystack, suggests there may have been two separate units. Walls 18" thick (0.45m). Fig. Gaz. 6.
4. HISTORY: Lundy Granite Co. 1863-68
5. MAPS: OS 1866, 1905 (roofless)
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.2.

G188

1. RUINS OF QUARRY COTTAGES, QUARTER WALL
NGR: 1381 4495
2. DSMR: 45960 NTAS: 101 085 (RI) NMR: 31765
SAM 30354, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Ruins of a terrace of three granite-built, slate-roofed houses, with outhouses W. Carved lintels remain over front doors of N and S houses; the central one has been installed on Government House (G16). One fireplace has been installed in Castle Keep South. Fig. Gaz. 6.
4. HISTORY: Built c1863-4 for the quarry company officers. Originally called "Belle Vue," then N, Mid, and S cottages. The cottages face E, each with central door with carved

lintels, and symmetrical windows either side; one window in N face and one in S face. The central cottage had an upper storey with two dormer windows symmetrical with those on the ground floor; the N and S cottages had two rooflights each. Chimneys N and S walls, and two centrally at N and S of central cottage. The exteriors were rendered with a fine granite wash. After 1872 they were used for visitors or letting, then for staff until they were abandoned in 1921. The cottages had three rooms, kitchen and pantry, and attics; in addition the central cottage had a box room E, and two "bedplaces" W. Central back doors had asymmetrical windows either side, and led to an enclosed yard where each cottage had an earth closet, a coal store, and a wash-house, with 3 W exits from the yard having protective walls W, and steps N and S. One carved finial stone from a gable on the central cottage lies just inside the front E doorway. The enclosed back yard was evidently built up to the top level of the cottage walls N and S in two stages, and there are traces of a lean-to on the exterior of the N enclosure wall.

5. MAPS:OS 1886, 1905; 1967 roofless. PRO, plans Admiralty, 1905.

6. DOCUMENTATION: PRO, census, 1871. HA (i) diary, *passim*. Gade, 1978, pp.172-73. Rothwell, 1998.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1905, c1930, 1951-1997. NMR, 15428/13-17; 15434/3/ 30/33; 15439/17/20.

G189

1. QUARRY COTTAGES GARDENS NGR: 1384 4495

2. NTAS: 101 085 (RI) NMR: 31765
SAM: 30354, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: Site of three gardens for G188, E of houses. T-shaped walled enclosure with the central garden longer than those N and S. Each garden had a central path, shown OS 1886. Fig.Gaz.6.

4. HISTORY: Lundy Quarry Co. 1863-68.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Plans, PRO 1905.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1905, c1930, 1951-1997. NMR aerial as G188.

G190

1. WELL, QUARRY COTTAGES NGR: 1363 4505

2. DSMR: 45959 NTAS: 101 087 (RI) NMR: 31765
SAM 30354, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: Disused well E of N-S track (G164), granite construction with granite stone cover.

4. HISTORY: Used for the quarry cottages, G193, 1863-68.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, "Tank," 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994. Rothwell, 1998.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1951, 1997

G191

1. QUARRY COTTAGES, QUARTER WALL SOUTH NGR: 1373 4494

2. DSMR:20643 NTAS: 101 086 (RI) NMR: 31765

SAM 30355, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: Foundations of a terrace of four cottages, facing ESE, just N of Quarter Wall, W of the track, G164. The dimensions are as Barton Cottages (G418). Fig.Gaz.6.
4. HISTORY: Workmen's cottages 1863-4. Each cottage had an outhouse at rear (WNW).
5. MAPS: OS 1886. Chanter, 1997 ed., gives sketch based on research.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Census 1871, 1881, 1891. Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC. NMR, aerial photographs 1543/28/30/32/33/35; 15428/ 14-17; 15400/14.

G192

1. QUARRY COTTAGES, QUARTER WALL NORTH NGR: 1376 4500
2. DSMR: 20643 NTAS: 101 086 (RI) NMR: 31765
SAM 30355, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: The foundations are next to and N of cottages, G191.
4. HISTORY: The houses were unfinished when the quarry company ceased operation in 1868. Fig.Gaz.6.
5. MAPS: OS 1886
6. DOCUMENTATION: Census 1871, 1881, 1891. Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: As G191.

G193

1. QUARRY COTTAGES, "OUTSIDE QUARTER WALL."
NGR: 1401 4501
2. NMR: 31765
SAM 30354, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Foundations of a terrace of 5 cottages NE of G192, SW of the hospital, G186, E of the track, G164. The stone was used for the Signal Cottages, 1884, G331, and the church G18. Fig.Gaz.6.
4. HISTORY: As G191.
5. MAPS: OS 1886
6. DOCUMENTATION: Census 1871, 1881. Langham, 1994. Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC. NMR aerial 15440/18.

G194

1. WELL, QUARRY COTTAGES NGR: 1375 4497
2. SAM 30354, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite built well, W of cottages, G188, now filled with rubble. Interior dimensions 1.52m square.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, marked as "Pump House."

G195

1. FOUNDATIONS OF BUILDING NGR: 1373 4498
2. SAM 30354, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Footings of an E-W rectangular building NW of cottages, G188. Langham wrongly interprets this as the Pump House. Fig.Gaz.6.
4. HISTORY: Lundy Quarry Co., 1863-68. Function is uncertain.

5. MAPS: OS 1866 shows an unroofed enclosure with three small roofed buildings within it, and a small square unroofed annexe at E. A path from the cottages to the site suggests that its purpose was associated with the housing rather than the quarry works. Coal and clinker have been found on the site, which may indicate coal stores and ashpits.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham 1994, p. 172. Rothwell, 1998.

G196

1. QUARRY PLATFORM NGR: 138 451
2. DSMR: 45963 NTAS: 101 083 NMR: 31765
SAM 30354, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Platform constructed for Timekeeper's Hut, G184, strongly revetted N, E and S.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, Chapter 20. Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. PRC.

G197

1. WALL, ACLAND'S MOOR NGR: 1310 4434
2. DSMR: 458981 NTAS: 101 093 (RI) NMR: 31815, 31821
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: "...a double row of single stones - the surviving courses of a double-skinned orthostat wall, which, presumably, would have once had a rubble filling." NNW of the lighthouse.
4. HISTORY: Uncertain. NTAS: ? Iron Age. HA (1), 1872: "Grandfather was building a stone wall, with wire net fencing from Lighthouse along Ackland's Moor, as far as the Battery Path, hoping to arrest the deperadations of rabbits on his mangolds and turnips." Possibly Heaven used orthostats from Iron Age field systems or huts.
5. MAPS: OS 1886 shows a wall from 4445 to 4465, and a path, G326, from Lighthouse to Battery with "Stones" written alongside, i.e. TH marker stones, no longer extant. The wall is shown on OS 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (1) Log, p.52.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1997.

G198

1. CAIRN NGR: 1324 4476
2. DSMR: 7114 NTAS: 101 094 (RI) NMR: 31810
SAM 27629, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Grass-covered cairn at N of Acland's Moor, 8m diameter, 0.3m high. Centre depression containing two stones with a large flat stone lying at S edge. It has been damaged and robbed, but is considerable.

G199

1. QUARRY, ACLAND'S MOOR NGR: 1324 4476
2. DSMR: NTAS: 101 095 (RI) NMR:
3. DESCRIPTION: Disused quarry E of the cairn G198, now containing water.

G200

1. FIELD SYSTEM, ACLAND'S MOOR NGR: 1324 4476
2. DSMR: 14275 NTAS: 101 096 (RI) NMR: 31816
3. DESCRIPTION: Traces of ridge and furrow E of cairn, G198, on Acland's Moor. A grassy bank runs from E of the quarry, G199, N to Quarter Wall, and S of this becomes a stony bank/wall. To the E of the bank is a series of ridge and furrow, overlaid in two places by square platforms of the golf course, G206. Rackham points out that ridge and furrow on moorland could have been for drainage or for digging off peat, as well as for cultivation.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rackham, 1995, p.322.

G201

1. CAIRN NGR: 1318 4473
2. DSMR: 45983 NTAS: 101 097 (RI) NMR: 21814
SAM 27630, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Gardner, "...a circular arrangement of fallen stones associated with stone alignments. Initial trenching revealed two levels of occupation both with scraps of Early Iron Age type pottery...[and] a possible fragment of stone axe was found." Keeper unknown.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, pp.27-28.

G202

1. CAIRN NGR: 1315 4475
2. DSMR: 14276 NTAS: 101 098 (RI) NMR: 31614
3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: "A spread stone cairn approx 12m in diameter with numerous small stones and a number of large ones - one of which is set upright...was found to contain Late Bronze Age/Iron Age pottery, overlaid by finer black and incised wares." Keeper unknown.

G203

1. STANDING STONE NGR: 1328 4435
2. DSMR: 7105 NTAS: 101 099 (RI) NMR: 31798
SMA 27621, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: NE of Old Light "...is an earthfast, triangular slab of weathered granite...1.4m high and 1.2m in width at its base.. Possibly a rubbing stone, or boundary marker or may have had a ritual purpose".
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G204

1. STANDING STONE NGR: 1326 4445
2. DSMR: 7106 NTAS: 101 100 (RI) NMR: 31798
SMA 27619, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: 100m N of G203 is a massive boulder, 1.5m high and 0.75m high, not earthfast but fixed in position by small stones.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G205.

1. COBBLED FOUNDATION, ACLAND'S MOOR NGR: 132 446
2. DSMR: 14589 NTAS: 101 101 (RI) NMR: 636986
3. DESCRIPTION: Rough cobble foundations of former building on Acland's Moor, excavated by LFS.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1968, p.44.

G206

1. GOLF COURSE, ACLAND'S MOOR NGR: 1320 4450 (centred)
2. DSMR: 45984 NTAS: 101 106, 096 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: 9-hole golf course laid out on Acland's Moor between the Lighthouse and Quarter Walls; some parts are still traceable. Golf "tournaments" are organised every 5 years by P. Penny, Crediton.
4. HISTORY: Opened in 1927, and closed at the end of 1928 as players were too few. Holes (yards): 1=267; 2= 305; 3=356; 4=300; 5=100; 6=405; 7=170; 8=410; 9=317.
5. MAPS: Plan, Langham & Langham, 1970, p.166.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LR 3, 1958, pp.2-4. Gade, 1978, pp.80-82. LMA, details of the course as above.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1927.

G207

1. ANTI-AIRCRAFT TRENCHES NGR Acland's Moor: 133 446
2. DSMR: 45986 NTAS: 101 018 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: A series of trenches dug to c60cm depth and c60cm width, with the spoil heaped at the sides. The trenches were made over all the island with the exception of the North End and the Lighthouse Field, and principally on Acland's Moor. Gade, states that "...granite stones were piled in lines 2ft [0.6m] high for the same purpose," and "...Inspectors looked dubiously at the huge granite boulders heaved out of the ground by the Air Ministry working parties."
4. HISTORY: Trenches dug in 1940 to prevent landings by enemy aircraft.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.249; LMA, MS. Langham, 1980, pp.15-18 lists 39 sites.

G208

1. AIRCRAFT LANDING STRIPS NGR: 133 446
2. DSMR: 34352 NTAS: 101 107 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Runways E-W between Quarter and Lighthouse Walls for aircraft landing and take-off. In 1934-35 the runways were marked out by rectangular arrangements of small granite stones, c1.8m x C.6m., and were cleared of surface impediments. None of these boundary markers remains. The present markers consist of white-painted tyres.
4. HISTORY: Laid out in 1934 and licensed by the Ministry of Aviation as a landing ground. Part of the west wall of the Brick Field, G298, was dismantled to lengthen the runway. After an accident, the central part of the N-S wall bisecting Acland's Moor was dismantled and three runways

laid out: SW-NE; SE-NW; E-W. The stones were dumped in low-lying ground W of the S section of the remaining bisecting wall. The air service was revived in 1950, the runways lengthened, and marked by granite stones at approx 20 yard (18.2m) intervals, painted white. The runways were disused after 1956 when the *Lundy Gannet* came into service, although private planes land very occasionally.

5. MAPS: TR 1983

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.193-94, 328

G209

1. WINDSOCK NGR: Approx 1346 4613

3. DESCRIPTION: A pole at N end of the S section of the bisecting wall on the Airfield carries a windsock. This replaces an earlier one.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1938.

210

1. QUARRY COTTAGES DATE STONE NGR 1360 4490

3. DESCRIPTION: Granite block 62cm long, 27cm wide, and 20cm deep, inscribed "1864". The face is dressed, the rest rough-hewn. Now sited S of the gate at Quarter Wall, but is becoming weathered.

4. HISTORY: Discovered buried beneath the main N-S track, S of Quarter Wall gate, 1990. Thought to have been taken from the nearby quarry cottages.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Morgan, 1990, p.65

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1996.

G211

1. FIELD SYSTEM NGR: 1370 4372

2. DSMR: 45992 NTAS: 101 117 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: A low, spread, grassy bank ESE-WNW cut by the footpath from Benjamin's Chair to the Rocket Pole; length 24m, width 3m, height c50cm. A similar bank on the same alignment runs from the SW corner of the Tent Field wall to the cliff, also overlaid by a path. Both banks are truncated by the Tent Field wall and there is no trace of them inside the field.

G212

1. SITE OF FRIAR'S OR FRYER'S GARDEN NGR: 1333 4406

2. DSMR: 7110 NTAS: 101 118 NMR: 31773

3. DESCRIPTION: Site of diamond-shaped enclosure in West Side Field, no longer visible.

4. HISTORY: Origin unknown. HA (1), 1837, "...two fields of oats and Friar's Garden are sown..." The 1822 map shows it as "Fryer's Garden" which is either a variation of spelling, or means that a person called Fryer once tended it. Chanter: "...a piece of land, nearly an acre in extent, is known as the Friar's Garden, the enclosure having a single form, exactly the shape of an ancient grave or coffin, but the walls are now levelled." Page: "When the father of the present proprietor came into possession, this

piece of land was inclosed by an old fence in the shape of a coffin...greatly to Mr Heaven's annoyance, the fence, during his absence...was removed, and the Friar's Garden thrown into the ploughland adjoining." [A fence could have been of stone or any other material up to and including the 19th century].Vol.1, Fig.20.

5. MAPS: TH 1317; 1319. BLMS 1822. OS 1820, 1886, 1905, 1967. The outline of Friar's garden on the OS is roughly similar in shape to Widow's Tenement enclosure (G145), but smaller.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Chanter, 1878, p.99. Page, 1895, p.224. HA (i) letter from the resident agent to W. H. Heaven, April 1837. The Compact Edition of the Oxford English Dictionary, 1971, i, p.983.

G 213

1. SITE OF PARSON'S WELL NGR: ? 1331 4415
2. DSMR: 2599 "Sacred well"
NTAS: 101 119 (Archaeological potential)
3. DESCRIPTION: Site thought to be N of Friar's Garden, G212. Nothing now visible.
4. HISTORY: The 1822 map marks this in "Parson's Field," approximately in the position of the former well N of the Lighthouse Wall, G227. OS 1886 marks it at the NGR above. In 1957 members of the LFS excavated this site, which yielded "a lot of silt...a minute fragment of wood (part of hatch cover) and the counter-sunk bronze ring belonging to the said cover."
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LFSN 17, 1965-66, 13.

G214

1. WELL, QUARRY COTTAGES NGR: 1357 4501
3. DESCRIPTION: Well for the quarry cottages north of Quarter Wall gate, G191, G192, which lies approx 14.8m to W of rear footings. Large, roughly oblong granite covering stone is flanked by narrower oblong granite stones, one at either side. Water present (1997).
7. PHOTOGRAPH: MTC, 1997.

G 215

1. POND NGR: 1364 4493 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Shallow pond S of G34, N of Quarter Wall. Dries out in periods of drought. Fig.Gaz.6.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905 (which both show it larger than at present), 1967.

G216

1. PATH NGR: 1385 4515 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Path sloping down from the timekeeper's hut, G184, to the north end of the quarry terrace, G180. It has a granite-built retaining wall E, and a series of modern drainage cuttings W-E. Fig.Gaz.6.

G217

1. SITE OF WELL WITH WATER PUMP NGR: 1384 4408
3. DESCRIPTION: Sunken well with iron-handled pump in recess W of W wall of St Helen's Field, N of tavern. The pump has been removed and the well sealed.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. TR 1983.

G218

1. CERAMIC FIND NGR: 1329 4425
3. DESCRIPTION: Three pieces of a circular bowl, base edge and two side pieces which can all be joined. Coarse pottery with interior variegated yellow glaze. Deposited with NTAS, Cirencester.
4. HISTORY: Found by R Tuffyn, 1997, in rabbit hole S of outside S wall enclosing Stoneycroft. K. S. Gardner ascribes it to late 16th/early 17th century Barnstaple ware.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997.

G219

1. QUARRY BEACH NGR: 1398 4500 (centred) .
3. DESCRIPTION: Beach below quarries on which the quay was constructed (G173). At S end are embedded granite blocks with remains of metal fixtures on each, considered to be remains of fixings for the wooden jetty (G220). Fine sand is found at the N of the beach. Fig.Gaz.6.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967..
6. DOCUMENTATION: Rothwell, 1998.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MST 1952. PRC.

G220

1. QUARRY JETTY NGR: Approx 1400 4505
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains of a wooden jetty built in conjunction with the quarry quay (G173).
4. HISTORY: Built by the quarry company c1864. Washed away in a storm February, 1873.
5. MAPS: OS 1886 shows the quay (G173) marked as "Jetty." CH 1877.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter 16 February, 1873; Log, p.61. Rothwell 1998.

G221

1. POSSIBLE MEDIEVAL SETTLEMENT SITE
3. DESCRIPTION: The 1999 NTAS survey found that "It seems very likely that a similar settlement [medieval settlement G155, G157] and enclosure with related fields may have existed below the present, surviving village."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Letter, C. Thackray, 2 November 1999.

G222

1. SITE OF SHED NGR: 1328 4431
3. DESCRIPTION: Vestiges of rectangular lean-to shed in NW corner of paddock immediately NE of Stoneycroft, approx 1.5m x 2.4m. Date scratched in concrete 20.9.72 [1972].

4. HISTORY: Built as a generator shed for Stoneycroft, subsequently used as a goat shed (pers.comm. Mary Gade).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1969.

G223

1. THE AIRFIELD NGR: 1344-1380 4442-4490
3. DESCRIPTION: Large field bounded by Quarter Wall at N, Lighthouse Wall at S, Brick & Tillage Fields E, and N-S wall dividing it from Acland's Moor at W. Both the Brick Field walls and the N-S wall were part dismantled to lengthen the aircraft runways; the former has been fenced. The field is now divided by an E-W fence. Nearby a built-up section of the wall at E was originally the "Airport," G 626. Before the Airfield was laid out, the whole area between Quarter and Halfway walls was Acland's Moor.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 15440/19.

G224

1. RIDGE & FURROW NGR: 138 442
2. DSMR: 38
3. DESCRIPTION: DSMR, "Ridge & furrow near the church [G18]. Ridges, ditches beside the village, not comprehensible." See The Common, G470.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 15439/01.

G225

1. PILE'S QUAY NGR: Approx. 1324 4360
4. HISTORY: A landing place on the SW coast, approximately where Montagu Steps, G257, now are. This is some way S of Pilot's Quay, G256. In 1811 "Pile's skiff came in from Ilfracombe." 1830, David Pile, of the *Jane*, plied between Ilfracombe and Bristol. Vol.1, Figs 18, 19.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. OS 1820. GR 1828.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LIM, T 22. *Pigot's National Directory*, 1830.

G226

1. SITE OF WALLS, ST. JOHN'S VALLEY
 NGR: 1390-1396 4388-4988
3. DESCRIPTION: OS 1886 and 1905 show a wall running NE-SW which borders the stream on its NW side. At right angles to this is a short wall NW-SE across the valley where St John's Well, G263, is marked. Fig.Gaz.19.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905.

G227

1. ST JOHN'S VALLEY NGR: 1385-1400 4385-4980
3. DESCRIPTION: Valley draining water from Castle Hill to the junction with Millcombe Valley. Since the installation of the piped water system, it is marshy, but there is not a stream. Site of St. John's Well, G263.

G228

1. FOG SIGNAL BATTERY NGR: 1279 4489
2. DSMR: 46 NTAS: 101 102 (NI) NMR: 91987
Listed Grade II 1938-0/2/10. SAM 27649, 1998.
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Dressed granite, gable-ended, now roofless. Small single cell rectangular building on platform projecting from cliffs. Exterior: One storey. Gable end facing sea has square splayed gun-port and granite raking buttresses at the corners. Sides each have a small square window, splayed on the inside, and the side facing the cliff has a wide doorway. All openings have granite lintels. Interior: all openings in walls have wooden frames. Floor is paved in brick and has granite tracks sloping down to gun-port for gun-carriages."
Built on a concrete platform revetted N, S and W, low on the W cliffs. Internal dimension 3.5m square. Doorway c1.45m at E, and a 0.9m square timber-framed gunport W. Corrugated iron barrel-roof now lost; 5 iron roof-stays are fixed to the exterior walls. The gun platform is enclosed by low granite walls at N and S. The NMR entry is inaccurate.
4. HISTORY: The Fog Signal establishment was built 1861-62 by Trinity House as an adjunct to the lighthouse. The cost was £822, with maintenance estimated at £230.10s per annum. A lease was granted for the same term as the lighthouse for a one-time payment of £122.10s. Completed in April, 1862; abandoned 1897 when new lighthouses were built and the establishment reverted to the owner of the island.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, xxviii, xxix, xxx passim; 30 052, viii, passim. Findlay, 1899, pp.9-13.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1888. MTC, 1920, 1953-1965; slides 1960-1986.

G229

1. DAM, BATTERY NGR: 1290 4497
3. DESCRIPTION: Small dam NE of Battery path (G233). Estimated width 6m. It appears to have been excavated, and has a retaining wall W, built of granite blocks with brick course at present top level. A small path leads to it from a gap in the angle of the main path.
4. HISTORY: Unknown, but evidently constructed for use with the Battery.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997.

G230

1. TWO CANNONS, BATTERY NGR: 1279 4489
2. DSMR: 46 NTAS: 101 102 (NI) NMR: 31820
SAM 27649, 1988.
3. DESCRIPTION: Two George IV 18-pounder iron cannons are situated at either side of the gunhouse, N and S. They carry the cipher "GR 1838" below the royal crest.

4. HISTORY: The guns were fired every ten minutes during fog. In 1879 they were replaced by guncotton rockets, but were left on site as it was too expensive and difficult to remove them. NTAS is not correct in stating that the guns were originally taken from the lighthouse to the Fog Signal Station.

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 010, lli, p.369; lv, p.103; 30 025, xlvii, p.340. Findlay, 1899, pp.9-13.

7 PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1888. MTC, 1962, 1964, 1982.

G231

1. BATTERY COTTAGES NGR: 1280 4490

2. DSMR: 45901("Coastguard Station")

NTAS: 101 105 (NI) NMR: 91985

Listed Grade II, 1938-0/2/12. SAM 27649, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Pair of attached cottages...Dressed granite with projecting plinth. Now roofless, probably originally slated. Central axial stack with red brick shaft. Double depth plan pair of cottages, each with a front and back room heated from a central axial stack and with unheated 2-cell outshuts either side with small room at the back. Exterior: 1 storey. 1:3:1 bay front. Central granite porch with front window and side doorways, flanked by tall windows to front rooms and with small windows in outshuts set back to left and right. The sides of the outshuts have a doorway and a window. At the rear facing the cliff 2 large windows. All windows have granite lintels and cills, but frames missing. Interior: gutted. Fireplaces in axial stack have granite lintels."

4. HISTORY: Built by TH in 1862 for two gunners. In 1873 "disgracefully crowded," 4 adults and 10 children having only 2 sleeping rooms. Abandoned 1897 and not used since.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. NTAS, J Milln, 1992, N and S elevations. MTC, Sketch plans.

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 052, xii, p.47; 30 025, xxix, p.332. As G239.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1888. MTC, 1951, 1955, 1997. Slides. NMR aerial 1540/18.

G232

1. BATTERY, MAGAZINE AND PRIVIES NGR: 1279 4489

2. DSMR: 45900 NTAS: 101 104 (NI) NMR: 91988

Listed Grade II 1938-0/2/11. SAM 27649, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Magazine and attached privies serving fog signal battery...Dressed granite. Gabled roof, the privies now roofless, the magazine has barrel vaulted brick roof clad in slate. Overall rectangular plan. 2 attached privies on right (east) with wider (approx. square) integral magazine on left (west). Exterior: 1 storey. 2 symmetrical gables at front (south) facing path down to Battery. Under the right-hand gable 2 privy doors, under the left-hand gable a doorway to the magazine, all with granite lintels. The building is set on a bettered [sic] stone plinth on the cliff edge, its back facing the sea.

Interior: The W.C.s have been removed from the privies. The magazine is brick-lined, has a brick barrel-vaulted roof and a ventilation hole in the rear gable."

4. HISTORY: AS G228-231
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. NTAS, elevation drawing, J Milln, 1992.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, x11, p.226.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1952.

G233

1. BATTERY PATH WALL NGR: 1279 4489
2. DSMR: 45903 NTAS: 101 103 (NI) NMR: 31820
Listed Grade II 1938-0/2/13. SAM 27649, 1998.
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: ""Granite rubble, dressed on corners with granite rubble coping. Low walls on the outward sides of path which zig-zag down cliff to the Fog Signal Battery and Battery Cottages. Some of the granite sets survive with gutters to drain the surface water."
The wall is mortared, approx 80cm high (measured on the path side) and 50cm wide. The path is paved in places; there are five granite steps down to the cottages, and a further flight of 21 granite steps from the cottage area to the gunhouse, with a wall on N side.
4. HISTORY: As G228-232
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1888. MTC 1997.

G234

1. BATTERY, WATER RESERVOIR NGR: 1280 4490
2. NTAS: 101 105 (NI) NMR: 31820
SAM 27649, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built square water reservoir built into the bank E of the eastern cottage, S of the steps. It has a circular hole centre top for access.

G235

1. BATTERY WELL NGR: 1280 4490
2. NTAS: 101 105 NMR: 31820
SAM 27649, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: 1.5m NW of SW corner of W cottage, is a circular granite cover stone for a well, diameter 1.10m.

G236

1. SITE OF MARKER STONES, WEST SIDE PATH
NGR: 1301 4430-90
3. DESCRIPTION: None remain.
4. HISTORY: Path from the Old Light to the Battery descent, formerly marked by a series of Trinity House marker stones. In use 1862-1897.
5. MAPS: OS 1886.

G237

1. ST ANNE'S CHAPEL NGR: 1324 4428
2. DESCRIPTION: The chapel in the burial ground, G247, is marked as St Anne's chapel in the earlier maps: Donne 1765; OS 1809, 1820; Lysons 1822 (Vol.1, Fig.6); BLMS 1822. OS 1886 and after mark it as St Helen's chapel, but OS 1905 adds "St Anne's Oratory" at the N of the building. The dates of the maps seem to signify a change of name with the Heaven ownership (1836).

G238

1. EARLY CHRISTIAN BURIAL GROUND NGR: 1324 4428
 2. DSMR: 33 NTAS: 101 109 (NI) NMR: 31807
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
- The burial ground was conveyed to the Ecclesiastical Commissioners by deed dated 27.11.1906.
3. DESCRIPTION: Enclosed burial ground on Beacon Hill, approx half an acre (0.2 hectares). The enclosing walls are in six sections: four of modern construction by Trinity House, one at SE appears to be a continuation of the wall enclosing the Lighthouse Field. That on the SW is an ancient curvilinear section, inside which a low bank and outer ditch indicate the original *lann* enclosure. The remains of a lynchet run across the burial ground.
 4. HISTORY: The late 5th century date of the burial ground is indicated by the presence of four Romano-British inscribed stones, G243-G246. The enclosure also contains a *cella memoriae* (G240), and the foundations of a small chapel, thought to be medieval (G247). The *cella memoriae* lies over the site of an Iron Age hut (G239). Thomas, 1994: "...the cemetery holds at least a hundred (undated) long cist graves of Early Christian character; probably more. Thirty were exposed in the central area alone." NTAS survey 1996: 240 mounds/burials were identified (C. Thackray, pers comm).
 5. MAPS: OS 1809, 1820 do not depict the burial ground but mark the chapel. TH 1318 of 1819 shows "Chapel Ground" larger and extended further E than now. TH 1319 shows the area approx as at present, as does OS 1886. TH 1326 shows the Trinity House ground and only the impinging north section of the "Burying Ground" with two slightly curved walls enclosing an elongated oval (Vol 1, Fig.42). Thomas, 1994, gives a plan (Gaz Fig.7). THGM indicate that the present wall configuration was arrived at in 1845, although the particulars are difficult to interpret without benefit of the relevant plans. TH proposed to enclose the lighthouse plot and build a wall "across the burial ground", to which Mr Heaven objected: "he had measured...the present boundaries of the burial ground...one part...consisted of a good sound dry stone wall...instead of Old Bank of 154ft in length which if pointed and raised about a foot with mortar would form a strong substantial fence nearly 6 feet high. The other portion is 181 feet and the proposed wall 155 feet..." The TH agent reported that "the east boundary wall

of the lighthouse yard to the front gate is...175 ft, which forms part of the boundary of the churchyard which is old and bulges out in several places being made with stones on the lighthouse side, and earth on the other, the ground on the church yard side being very high affords easy access for the sheep to get over into the lighthouse yard...the committee ordered that the wall be constructed round the burial ground." TH would only have been concerned with those walls which abutted their holding, therefore the figures are likely to relate to walling from the SE of the lighthouse enclosure to SW of Stoneycroft enclosure. The measurement from the gate in the S wall to the N end of the E wall of the compound is approximately 176ft. It would seem that part of the original lann wall was replaced in 1844 (G372).

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, xvi, pp.303, 321, 336. Thomas *et al*, 1969, pp.14-17. Thomas, 1994, Chapter 10.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1951, 1992; slides 1969-97. NGR aerial, 15439/04-07; 15440/20; 5430/24/25/36.

G239

1. SITE OF IRON AGE HUT NGR: 1325 4426

2. DSMR: 45887 NTAS: 101 109 (NI) NMR: 31807
SAM 743 = 39351, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: Circular hut, internal diameter c6.1m underlying the *cella* in the Beacon Hill cemetery (G238). A drainage gully runs from near centre down the SE slope.

4. HISTORY: Excavated 1969. The hut lay within an older field-system. Finds, G591, included coarse pottery, later finer wares of AD 3rd-4th century, "bits of *briquestage*, the debris of large salt-evaporation dishes," a granite quern and traces of a hearth. The stones composing the hut were most probably robbed to build the *cella* (G240). Keeper: Charles Thomas. Gaz Fig. 8.

5. MAPS: Plan, Thomas, 1994, p,169.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Thomas, 1994, Chapter 10. Thomas *et al*, 1969, pp.14-17.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: Charles Thomas 1969.

G240

1. *CELLA* NGR: 1325 4425

2. DSMR: 45889 NTAS: 101 109 (NI) NMR: 31807
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: Rectangular enclosure c3.3m N-S and 2.3m E-W. for a cist grave of c1.52m internal length. The grave had a covering slab, and the entire area was filled with a mass of small granite stones up to the level of the enclosing slabs, forming a cairn c0.9m high. The W wall of the *cella* and several covered graves either side of it remain open and visible (Vol 1, Fig. 9).

4. HISTORY: A 6th century burial. Thomas, 1994, describes the phases in which the *cella* was later broken open, and a total of 22 other graves was clustered around the special grave. Thomas further ascribes the grave to St Brychan, of

Brecon, and his hypothesis is that by a *translatio* of the 7th century his remains were enshrined in Stoke church at Hartland (N Devon) by his name-in-religion of Nectan.

5. MAPS: Plans, Thomas, 1994, 170-74.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Thomas, 1994, Chapter 10. Thomas *et al*, 1969, pp.14-17.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC slides 1969-97. Charles Thomas 1969.

G241

1. IRON AGE FIELD SYSTEM NGR: 13 44
2. DSMR: 45886 NTAS 101 109, 116 (RI) NMR: 31815
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Part of an Iron Age field system is traceable over the area covered by Beacon Hill and the burial ground (G238). A circular hut (G239) has been excavated, and a low field boundary runs NE from it and appears to have been bisected by the cemetery ditch. NTAS: "South of the cemetery, a lynchet two and a half feet high, and sixteen feet broad was trenched in 1967...showed a well stratified profile, with two accumulations of plough-soil above the boulder-strewn...ground surface. The uppermost was considered to be relatively recent, but the lower 9-inch thick layer...was clearly ancient..and the cultivated soil belonging to the visible field remains. Associated with it was the original field boundary...a low, dry-stone wall of granite lumps which, when built, was about 0.6m (2ft) broad and high..."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Thomas, *et al*, 1969, p.17.

G242

1. HEARTH NGR: 1325 4425
2. DSMR: 45887 NTAS: 101 109 (NI) NMR: 331807
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Hearth W of the S end of the cella (G240) and within the wall of the hut circle (G239). Fig.Gaz.8.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Thomas, 1994, pp.169-70.

G243

1. INSCRIBED STONE NGR: 1325 4427
2. DSMR: 7098 NTAS: 101 110 (NI) NMR: 31807
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: 6th century granite stone reading "IGERN-ITIGERN- written vertically. The top portion of the stone is missing; it measures 1.75m long, 0.43m wide and 0.28m deep. Fig.Gaz.9.
4. HISTORY: Unearthed during excavation for the grave of Amelia Heaven in 1905, just within the N wall of the chapel (G247). The inscription was not recognised until 1923.
5. MAPS: Langham, 1994, p.4.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Loyd 1925, p.22: his informant was most probably F. W. Allday, who lived on Lundy 1896-1926. Loyd's photograph shows the stone lying over modern rubbish to the N of the chapel.

6. DOCUMENTATION: *The Antiquaries' Journal*, 111, No 4, October 1923, pp.372-72.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: Loyd, 1925, p.23. MTC: 1955, 1971, 1982, 1987.

G244

1. INSCRIBED STONE NGR: 1325 4427
2. DSMR: 7099 NTAS: 101 111 (NI) NMR: 31807
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: AD c550 granite stone with inscription "POTIT(I)" and a cross within a circle, written vertically. Approx 1.8m in height and 0.6m wide. The bottom portion is missing. Fig.Gaz.9.
4. HISTORY: Found 1961 in burial ground lying c8ft (2.4m) inside the E wall near Stoneycroft.
5. MAPS: Langham, 1994, p.4.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1961 (b), p.27. Thomas, 1994, Chapter 10.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1961-96.

G245

1. INSCRIBED STONE SS 1325 4427
2. DSMR: 14270 NTAS: 101 112 (NI) NMR: 31807
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: c5th century granite stone inscribed horizontally "REST-EUTA" within two parallel lines. Above this is a shallow circle, possibly containing a cross. Approx 1.25m high and 0.3m wide. Fig. Gaz.9.
4. HISTORY: It was found in 1962 in the burial ground lying in the ditch inside the SW wall, a little N of the gate.
5. MAPS: Langham, 1994, p.4.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1962, pp.21-2. Thomas, 1994, Chapter 10.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1962.

G246

1. INSCRIBED STONE SS 1325 4427
2. DSMR: 14269 NTAS: 101 113 (NI) NMR: 31807
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: c5C Granite stone inscribed horizontally "TIMI" or "OPTIMI" with a horizontal line below. It is c1.0m high, and tapers from a width of c0.3m at base to a point at top. Fig.Gaz 9.
4. HISTORY: Found in 1962 to SE of the chapel, standing in secondary use above a grave of the 17/18th centuries.
5. MAPS: Langham, 1994, p.4.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1962, pp.31-2. Thomas, 1994, Chapter 10.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1962.

G243-246

The four stones have been mounted vertically against the SW wall of the burial ground, but have weathered and are now difficult to decipher. In 1971 impressions were taken of the

inscriptions and sent for storage to Bristol Museum, where they can not now be traced (1997). Thomas 1994, p.165, plan of original siting of the stone finds is not accurate. Thomas writes of the POTITI and RESTEUTA stones: "...if the two masculine names at any rate are regarded as those of ecclesiastics, Beacon Hill and any other adjoining location can be tentatively interpreted as the home of a small community - an island monastery - that came into being around 480-500" (p.167).

G247

1. CHAPEL NGR: 1324 4428
2. DSMR: 14268 NTAS: 101 114 (NI) NMR: 31801
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: The remains of a small chapel in NW of burial ground, of which only the base walls remain, turf-covered. Thomas considers it to be of medieval construction; whether or not it succeeded an earlier one is not known. The Heaven family have placed their graves within the chapel walls. The chapel measurements are as given below.
4. HISTORY: The first mention of tithes was in 1244 and of the "Church of St Mary" in 1254. It is referred to as "Sancte Elene", "Sancte Helene" in Bishop Grandisson's registers. DO 1765, OS 1820, BLMS 1822 all mark the chapel of St Anne. In 1776 Grose described "the chapel dedicated to St Helen, which was very small and now ruined to the foundations." Anon 1787 "...viewed the remains of an old chapple dedicated to St Helen which stood on the highest eminence of the island. Some of the side walls are standing, the Entrance was from the North. Its Dimensions are Length 25 F 7 inches, Breadth 12 F 9 inches. Door way 4F. Thickness of the Walls 2F 4 ins...west window.." Steinman gives "...the ruin or rather site of St Helen's Chapel."
5. MAPS: DO 1765. OS 1820. BLMS 1822. OS 1886, OS 1905, 1967, mark "St Helen's Chapel."
6. DOCUMENTATION: *CLR 1240-45*, p.228. *CPR 1247-58*, p.378. Grose, 1776, p.195. NDRO, Anon., 1787. Steinman, 1947, p.19. Thomas, 1994, Chapter 10. Blackwell, 1960, pp.88-100. Loyd, 1925, pp.34-39. *Episcopal Registers, Diocese of Exeter 1327-1369*, 1894.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: The outline is seen clearly from the Old Light tower. MTC 1951, 1969, 1997; slides 1997.

G248

1. MODERN BURIALS NGR: 1323 4428
2. DSMR: 45888
SAM 743 = 30351, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: A list of the modern inscriptions is given in Langham, 1994, pp.104-105. The following notes are here listed by the numbers employed there, Fig Gaz 10.
* Denotes burial of ashes.
1. Amelia Heaven, 1905, daughter of William Hudson Heaven.

3. DESCRIPTION: Circular hut 70m SE of Old Light, excavated in 1967. Diameter 9m, with cobble-filled walls, 3m thick. Finds: late Bronze Age/early Iron Age pottery and a barbed and tanged arrowhead. Keeper unknown. The site was re-sealed.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1965-66, p.30.

G250

1. STANDING STONE NGR: 1367 4375
2. DSMR: 45993 NTAS: 101 121 (RI)
SAM 27624, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite monolith in SW corner of the Tent Field. Now recumbent.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997.

G251

1. BEACON HILL NGR: 132 443
2. DSMR: 30 NTAS: 30 (RI) NMR: 31804
3. DESCRIPTION: The highest point on the island.
4. HISTORY: "Beacon" can refer to either a fire or a light. NTAS interprets reference to Morden's map of 1695 showing "Fire Beacon" to be a warning light. Early sailing directions make no mention of this. It is more probable that Beacon Hill was used, or was one of the places used, for a fire when help was required from the mainland. An undated anonymous account of a visit (c1861) describes a fatal accident: "...'beacon fire' sent up its lurid glare from the highest point of the island, as a sign to the people of Clovelly..that assistance was required." Anon. 1787 refers to "the Beacon Hill." Gosse, 1853, mentions the "fire beacon on a particular summit summons a boat...from Clovelly." Chanter, 1871: "Even now...the...residents on the island have devised a system of signals by fires on a certain height, in case of emergency." TH records refer to "Chapel Hill" in selecting the site of the lighthouse. DN 1832 shows an unidentified object at the summit of Lametry, and it is possible that this was also a site for beacon fires. It would be visible from Clovelly when the summit of the island, as not infrequently happened, was obscured by fog.
5. MAPS: Morden, 1695. OS 1886 is the first to mark "Beacon Hill." 1905, 1967. DN 1832.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Chanter, 1871, p.559. MTC, Anon. c1861. NDRO, Anon. 1787. Gosse, 1853, ii, 484. Chanter, 1871, p.559. THGM 30 010, xxiii, p.415.

G252

1. MINE ADITS NGR: 138 437
2. DSMR: 19484 NTAS: 101 123 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Two entrances to copper mine addits below Benjamin's Chair, at the junction of the slate and granite. Altitude c61m, lengths 23.2m (76ft) and 10.4m (34ft).

4. HISTORY: c1856 Mr Heaven engaged a Mr Gibson to explore the copper mines and other deposits. The deposits were not exploited because the expense would have been considerable and the yield not large. Also mapped by Sir H. De la Beche, c1832 (British Geological Survey, re-drawn in 1854).
5. MAPS: Mills, 1968, p.27.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, p.15; 1972, p.61. THGM 30 052, vii, p.430. HA (i) letters, 1856-57.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1959.

G253

1. CARVED GRANITE FRAGMENTS NGR: 1382 4379
2. NTAS: 101 124 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Nine fragments of carved granite are placed on top of the wall by the gate from the Common, G470, to Benjamin's Chair, G254. They are weathered and lichen-encrusted and do not appear to consist of Lundy granite.
4. HISTORY: These are thought to have come from the E window of St Helen's church (G18) following storm damage in 1962-3.

G254

1. BENJAMIN'S CHAIR NGR: 1382 4371
2. DSMR: 45996 NTAS: 101 126 (RI) NMR:
3. DESCRIPTION: A platform terraced into the slope of the south-facing cliffs, c10m below the path from the castle, G300, to the Rocket Pond, G132. NTAS describes it as a quarry.
4. HISTORY: It was a picnic place for the Heaven family; a table and benches were placed there. The origin of the name is not known.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Earliest mention: Gosse, 1853, iii, p.38.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1864. MTC, slides 1983, 1985.

G255

1. ROCKET POLE NGR: 1352 4364
2. NTAS: 101 127
3. DESCRIPTION: A wooden pole at SW of the island for Rocket Life Saving Apparatus practice. Only one of the iron footholds remains in place, and the condition of the pole is deteriorating.
4. HISTORY: Set up by the Board of Trade in 1893 in conjunction with the Rocket Shed and provision of the Life Saving Apparatus. Regular practices were held under the supervision of a Coastguard officer from the mainland.
5. MAPS: OS 1967
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, March 1893. St Claire 1910, p.26. Gade 1978, p.31.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: (Rocket practice) HA (i) c1892-1900. MTC c1930.

4. HISTORY: HA (i) drawing 1838 shows a small cottage attached to the S face of the S wall of the farmhouse, G25 (Vol I, Fig.32). This was presumably demolished when the granite company built the south wing, G94, 1863-8.

G260

1. STANDING STONE NGR: 1379 4459
2. DSMR: 46007 NTAS: 101 141 (RI) NMR: 31795
SAM 27620, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Earthfast menhir at the SE of the Brick Field. Maximum measurements 1.47m high, 1.47m wide.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1966; glass slide 1933, drawing with measurements, A. T. J. Dollar.

G261

1. SITE OF MILL NGR: 140 440
2. DSMR: 46014 NTAS: 101 149
3. DESCRIPTION: The name "Milcombe Valley" is first found on the map of BLMS 1822, which suggests the existence of a mill there at least by that time. Anon. 1787 does not mention a mill. OS 1886 marks "Old Corn Mill" in the valley below and E of Millcombe gardens; on the map there is no pond, or causeway as found at present. OS 1886 and 1905 show an unroofed building in this position; if this were the mill, the site would underlie the present pond, G123. The flow of water would have been greater before supplies were diverted for the farmhouse, G25, and the Villa, G2. OS 1967 shows a concavity with a wall W where the pond now is, and the stream flowing down the valley from it. Fig. Gaz. 19.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

G 262

1. RUINS OF BUILDING NGR: 1398 4420
2. DSMR: 46018 NTAS: 101 153 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: 23m N of St Helen's spring, E of and below the Upper East Side path, G652, is a ruined building facing E. Rough stone, granite-built into the slope of the sideland, without mortar. Sloping roof, front wall, N and S walls c0.45m thick, approx dimensions 3.7m N-S, 4.2m E-W.
4. HISTORY: HA (i) diary records, January-February 1901, "Building E Sidelands Linhay" and March 7th "Linhay E Side adoped by horses." This may be the site referred to. It is in the Heaven reserve, sheltered, and was probably clear of the present overgrowth of shrubs.
5. MAP: OS 1903.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 29 January-7 March 1901.
7. PHOOGRAPHS: MTC, 1998.

G263

1. ST JOHN'S WELL NGR: 1391 4390
2. DSMR: 2598 NTAS: 101 154 (RI) NMR: 31782

3. DESCRIPTION: Location not yet identified by field search. Langham, 1968, gives "Covered well at junction of roads at top of St John's Valley." This is Golden Well, G264.

4. HISTORY: St John's Well is consistently marked on maps to be lower down the valley on the SE side of the stream. Stanley Smith located it "in St John's Valley, where there was a wall across the valley" (pers. comm.). This wall is shown on OS 1886, G226. Fig.Gaz.19.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Not shown on OS 1820 or BLMS 1822.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1968, pp.36-39.

G264

1. GOLDEN WELL NGR: 1385 4384

2. DSMR: 46019 NTAS: 101 155 NMR: 31792

3. DESCRIPTION: NTAS: "A spring arises at this point." There are now no traces of a well, and the spring is enclosed.

4. HISTORY: Grose writes "In the middle division there is a spring called Golden Well." In 1927 it was "concreted, cleaned out, and a filter bed added so that Brambles Bungalow, G103, would have a better supply and quality of water."

5. MAPS: OS 1886 and OS 1905 both show Golden Well as the "site of" an antiquity below and E of a spring, which has a small rectangular enclosure and a pond. OS 1967 shows the spring and enclosed pond.

6. DOCUMENTATION: As G263. Langham, 1968, pp.36-38 refers to Golden Well as a "fairly large fenced pool." Grose, 1776, p.194. Gade 1978, p.34.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1963.

G265

1. ST HELEN'S WELL NGR: 1378 4421

2. DSMR: 2597 NTAS: 101 156 NMR: 31779

3. DESCRIPTION: No well is now visible in St Helen's Field, which NTAS ascribes to a fall in the water table. A spring rises to the E of the marked site. DSMR designates a "sacred well."

5. MAPS: Not shown on OS 1820, BLMS 1822, or OS 1967. OS 1886, 1905 mark the "site of" the well as an antiquity.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G266

1. SITE OF POSSIBLE CHAPEL SS 1364 4418

2. DSMR: 14277 NTAS: 101 128 (NI) NMR: 31776
SAM 745 = 27645, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: Foundations of a rectangular building, Site 2, were revealed by survey and trenching in 1961-62 in Bull's Paradise cemetery (G270). A cutting 3ft (0.9m) x 21 ft (6.4m) was made across the southern bank which revealed a foundation of hewn granite blocks enclosing a floor of sandy matrix and occasional granite flags (Fig. Gaz.12).

4. HISTORY: Uncertain. Gardner, "Cemeteries normally contain a chapel. In Site 2 we have traces of a building of some substance which also seems to have a life between the thirteenth and seventeenth centuries. There is no evidence that this building was a chapel but it is so close to the graves in time and space that the possibility cannot be overlooked."

5. MAPS: Gardner, 1961, p.23.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1961, pp.22-26; 1962, pp.22-33. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: K. Gardner.

G267

1. POTTERY ASSEMBLAGE NGR: 136 442

2. NMR: 31776

3. DESCRIPTION: Medieval and post-medieval pottery excavated from sites in Bull's Paradise, G266, G270, G274, G275, G283, G284. The medieval pottery was comparable to N Devon pottery of the 12C and 13C, and the post-medieval to N Devon ware of the late 16C or early 17C. Shallow "milk pans" with sooty bases suggest their use for the traditional Devon method of allowing the cream to form a crust by leaving the pan over a gentle heat, which was still done on Lundy in the 1950s. The ceramic assemblage was labelled and returned to Lundy, but cannot now be found there.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1961, pp.24-6; 1962, pp.26-31.

G268

1. FRAGMENT OF STONE BASIN NGR: 136 441

2. DSMR: 46000 NTAS: 101 128 NMR: 31776
SAM 27645, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: A quarter of a stone basin was found in a field wall "near" the Bull's Paradise excavations. It is thought to be a piece of an early font or piscina. Present whereabouts unknown.

4. HISTORY: May be associated with G266.

5. MAPS: Drawing was made by John Dyke, now lost.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1962, p.31. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NTAS, slide.

G269

1. SITE OF GIANT'S GRAVE NGR: Approx 1369 4415

2. DSMR: ?7101 NTAS: 101 130 (NI) NMR: 31776
SAM 745 = 27645, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: Stone cist uncovered during building work at the N of the Shippons, G456, in 1856. It contained the bones of an adult male in extended burial E-W, with cranium in a hollowed-out headstone (G19). The skeleton was alleged to be of huge stature. The bones were reburied. Fig.Gaz.12.

5. MAPS: Reconstruction drawings of grave from 1856 description, Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 7 May 1856. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: K Gardner.

G270

1. SITE OF CEMETERY NGR: 1366 4418
2. DSMR: 14274 NTAS: 101 129 (NI) NMR: 31776
SAM 745 = 27645, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Approximately 25 burials have been found in SE of Bull's Paradise and the adjacent Shippons. They are Christian burials and date from the 15th-17th centuries. The Shippons area has recently been concreted over. The NTAS diagram p109 is mis-numbered.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, p.11. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997, p.66.

G271

1. SITE OF MIDDEN NGR: 136 442
2. DSMR: 7115 NTAS: 101 135 (NI) NMR: 31776
SAM 745 = 27645, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Midden in the area of the late-medieval cemetery at Bulls Paradise, G 270, at two levels, dated to 14th-15th centuries, and early 17th century. The latter yielded Barnstaple ware, limpets, and rabbit bones.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997, p.66.

G272

1. FLINT SCATTER
2. NMR: 31795
3. DESCRIPTION: Montague, 1930-31, "A great quantity of flint chips were turned up on a field above the cliff on the east coast, not far from the hotel [G99]...the British Museum pronounced [them] to be implements of the Neolithic period." The writer made surface finds of "scattered flint chips, some evidently artificially edged...several good scrapers and worked flint cores" as well as waste. The "workmanship was bold, but rather rough...majority of scrapers (some of rather large size) semi-lunar, round, or oblong, but a few are pointed or roughly leaf-shaped." The description (with G273) suggests St Helen's Field as the find site. The flints have been lost.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Montague, 1930-31, p.257.

G273

1. ASSEMBLAGE (BULL'S PARADISE).
2. NTAS: 101 135 (NI) NMR: 31822
SAM 745 = 27645, 1998.
3. DESCRIPTION: Montague, 1930-31, "On the opposite side of the road above this field is an ancient midden, mainly composed of limpet shells, but containing bones and fragments of red pottery. From it I dug out part of a vessel shaped like a flower pot, the interior of which was horizontally ribbed and covered by a greenish-brown glaze, the exterior plain and unglazed." This was dated by the

3. DESCRIPTION: Three coins have been unearthed in the course of excavations in Bulls Paradise. In 1928 a French coin of Charles VI (1380-1422) was found close to an inhumation burial, G266. In 1933 a coin of Edward II (1307-1327) was found in a rubbish layer associated with G266. In 1967 a silver coin of Venice c1420 was found in a midden overlying Site 3 (G274). The present whereabouts of the coins is not known.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997. Gardner 1968, p.44.

G277

1. GIANTS GRAVE ASSEMBLAGE NGR: 136 442

2. NTAS: 101 132 NMR: 31776

3. DESCRIPTION: Three beads, a gilt-bronze fragment, and a few sherds were found in association with the Giants Grave, G269. Unfortunately there is no clear evidence of the precise find location. The beads are considered to be Hiberno-Norse of the 9th century, and the bronze fragment to be part of a Viking tortoise-brooch. Only a few of the beads were preserved, and three are now deposited in the City Museum, Bristol, together with the bronze fragment, and the sherds, which are of 13C and 17C date.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

G278

1. SITE OF BURIALS NGR: Approx 1368 4417

2. NTAS: 101 129 (3) NMR: 31776

3. DESCRIPTION: This area has recently been concreted, G457.

4. HISTORY: "A few badly preserved human bones and limpet shells" were found in the Shippons yard, G456 in 1928. Whereabouts unknown.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

G279

1. SITE OF BURIALS NGR: 1362 4420

2. NMR: 31776

SAM 27645, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: Excavation backfilled.

4. HISTORY: A mound in Bull's Paradise near, G275, was excavated in 1928, site 2. At the first (highest) level shells were found, with pottery described as "red with internal light brown glaze." At 18 inches (0.45m) remains of two human skeletons were found, the first lying face-down, and the second consisting of a skull resting on a piece of slate and surrounded by limpet shells, with a French coin of 1380-1422, G277, close to it. 17th century sherds of pottery were found in the sealed grave filling. In 1933 a further excavation at Site 2 exposed a 13th-14th century rubbish layer containing pottery and a coin of Edward II. Several human burials had been made at different periods, one overlapping another. Immediately S of Site 2 other extended burials were found, feet to the E. The bones were re-interred on site (pers. comm. K. S. Gardner).

kand the arms were folded across the chest. The femur and tibia of the left leg had both been fractured, the leg twisted and the foot contracted.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1962, pp.25-6. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. K. Gardner.

G284

1. GRAVE SLAB (1) NGR: approx 1369 4415

2. DSMR: 45890

3. DESCRIPTION: A granite grave-slab was incorporated in the W wall of the former Rickyard, G458, and is now visible on the S. interior of the present farmyard, G455.

4. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, pp.5, 11. Gardner, 1962, p.31.

G285

1. GRAVE SLAB (2) NGR: 1367 4415

3. DESCRIPTION: A granite grave-slab is incorporated in the exterior S wall of the former Shippons, G456.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, pp.5, 11.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1998.

G286

1. GRAVE SLAB (3) NGR: 1366 4418

3. DESCRIPTION: A granite grave-slab incorporated in the E wall of the former Shippons, G456, S of the entrance.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, pp.5, 11.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1986.

G287

1. TELEGRAPH POLES

3. DESCRIPTION: 8 Poles remain between the South Light, G363, and the Battlements, G349.

4. HISTORY: The poles were erected c1896-1898 to connect the Old Light and the N and S lighthouses; an extension was added to Tibbets (G50) after the construction of the Admiralty Lookout in 1909. After the N and S lighthouses were completed, the telephone systems were transferred (without the owner's consent) to the GPO, which had a system at the S end since 1893. Removed 1977 except as above.

5. MAPS: MTC, the poles have been plotted by A F Langham on a copy of OS 1905.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 28 November 1898. Langham, 1969 (b), pp.26-31 gives the locations and numbers of the poles.

G288

1. PONDSBURY NGR: 1343 4544 (centred)

3. DESCRIPTION: Natural feature. Pond in marshy area which drains W down Punchbowl Valley. In recent years has been dredged, and the sludge piled at the W edge to reinforce the bank. (Lithic finds, G49, G392).

5. MAPS: All except DO 1765.

6. DOCUMENTATION: George, 1997, p.150.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997.

G289

1. ASSEMBLAGE, TILLAGE FIELD NGR: 1378 4445 (centred)
NMR: 31788
3. DESCRIPTION: Field search yielded a collection of 16-17C pottery, and one sub-Roman sherd (part of wall and basal angle of a bowl). Keeper unknown.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1959-60, p.55.

G290

1. CLAY BED MGR: 137 439
3. DESCRIPTION: A bed of clay 4.27m deep was found in excavating the foundations for St Helen's Church in 1895. DSMR 46010 and NTAS 101 145 refer to claypits in Brick Field, but no evidence has as yet been found for these. The name of Brick Field appears to be of 20th century origin.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 9 September 1895.

G291

1. SITE OF MEDIEVAL SETTLEMENT NGR: 1370 4406
2. DSMR:46005 NTAS: 101 136 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing visible.
4. HISTORY: A rescue team in 1973 excavated Pigs Paradise, G708, during building work and disclosed a large quantity of 12-13th century pottery. Work revealed "a cobbled yard with an associated wall of apparently two phases, although modern disturbance had removed the conclusive evidence. Against this wall and over the cobbling was a midden containing 12-13th century pottery of Devon and Somerset types, including 4 body sherds of a particularly fine unglazed shouldered vessel, with slight finger dimpling. A parallel for this has not yet been found, but it could possibly be a type of late Saxon or 11th century fine ware. A close-contour survey of Pig's Paradise suggested that this yard and wall front a building platform terraced into the hillside, in which case any associated buildings are likely to be preserved intact." The site lies immediately to the south of the medieval building in Bull's Paradise.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *ILN* no 11, 1973, ii, No 5. Bennett & Fowler 1973, iv, p.12. Enquiries to trace the excavation notes and the ceramic assemblage have been unsuccessful so far.

G292

1. SITE OF MESOLITHIC SETTLEMENT NGR: 1370 4406
2. NTAS: 101 136 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: The rescue team working in Pigs Paradise, G646, in 1973 found that the medieval occupation had disturbed "a quite extensive Mesolithic site in the immediate area. Although no microliths were found, the number of core flakes and and micro-cores and blades indicate a substantial flint-chipping floor, the

G296

1. SITES OF HUT CIRCLES (centred) NGR: Approx 442-449 1375
2. NTAS: 101 141 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: The present St Helen's, Tillage and Brick fields are thought to have been the sites of hut circles which were cleared by ploughing.
- 4 HISTORY: A letter from his agent to Mr Heaven in 1837 reads "The 10 acres are ploughed and cleared of rocks. We have blasted upwards of 30 times and you'll be astonished to see the quantity of stone we got out." The OS marks the present Tillage Field as 9.923 acres. Gade describes building a tennis court in the hotel garden c1930 "...loads of granite stones were brought from the Tillage Field, where they had been turned up by ploughing and where they constituted a nuisance." Gade, pers. comm., also stated that the stones for the rockery in the hotel garden had come from the Tillage Field.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter 25 February 1827. Gade, 1978, p.129.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, the rockery in the hotel garden.

G297

1. SITE OF SO-CALLED "TURKISH VILLAGE"
2. NTAS: 101 143 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Loyd states traces of earlier settlements to have been lost "...with the possible exception of the 'Turkish Village', which is said to have been situated just north of the field containing St Helen's Well." There is no evidence to support this statement, the name is not shown on any of the early maps, and has not been in common use.
4. HISTORY: In *CSPD* 1625 it was reported that "Three Turkish pirates have surprised and taken the Isle of Lundy"... "They continued at Lundy a fortnight." Hebb states that in 1625 Turkish pirates raided Lundy, Penzance and Baltimore; "only the raid on Baltimore was very successful."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Loyd, 1925, p.66. *CSPD, Chas I, 1625-26*, pp.86, 89. Thomas, 1978, p.149. University of London, Hebb, 1985, p.204.

G298

1. BRICK FIELD NGR: 1370 4480
2. NTAS: 101 145 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: The northernmost of the enclosed and cultivated fields at SE of the island, S of Quarter Wall, G163. The origin of the name is unknown, but it is not referred to in documents before 1927. Dollar describes a "thin brownish clay soil," but no bricks have been made on Lundy in living memory. The name may possibly have arisen as meaning "the field where bricks have been found." The name is not on the OS 1967, although it was in common use then.
5. MAPS: First found on Dyke, 1956.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA, Gade, field acreages.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR, aerial 15434/27/28; field marks inside N wall?

G299

1. TERRACED GARDENS, EAST SIDE NGR: 1399 4430
2. DSMR: 46017 NTAS: 101 152 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Clearance of rhododendrons in 1998 revealed the terraced gardens on the east sidings at the N side of a ravine where a stream flows down to a waterfall, G715, and Ladies Beach, G661. There are four adjoining terraced and granite-walled gardens, with overall measurements approx. 15.5m E-W and N-S. The site is revetted at the S. The granite used for the walls is not dressed, and the masonry fairly crude. The soil is very rich and peaty, access c18m down from the rhododendron path is easy, and the gardens are well sheltered. A few metres to the N a further set of seven terraced gardens is concealed in dense rhododendron thickets, and a wall at the W links the two sites.
4. HISTORY: Unknown, except that the gardens preceded the planting of the rhododendrons in Millcombe Valley in 1872. The Terraces are not far from either the site of New Town, G362, or Millcombe House, G2, and are within the area of the Heaven reserve.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.50 (rhododendrons). Sale catalogue, 1906: "The 'Sidelands' have been, and could again be cultivated, some of the best land on the Island lies on them."
7. PHOTOGRAPHS : MTC, 1998.

G300

1. CASTLE KEEP NGR: 1415 4377
2. DSMR: 41 NTAS: 101 000 NMR: 31785
SAM: 746 = 27644, 198 revision.
Listed Grade 2 1938-0/2/5
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Built in 1243 by Henry III, remodelled as cottages in circa mid C19 and again as holiday cottages by Landmark Trust in late C20. Stone rubble, C20 corrugated sheet metal roofs inside walls. Keep is approximately square on plan with projecting towers on east and west sides. Inside the keep fishermen's cottages were built in circa mid C19 against the outer walls on the north-east and south sides. These cottages have been largely rebuilt in the C20. In 1887* a lean-to outshut was built outside against the north side of the keep to house the terminal of the telegraph cable. Exterior: The low square keep has slightly battered walls, battlements and round turrets on the corners and as chimneys. Projection at east side with tower breaking forward of centre. The entrance to the keep is through the side of a projection on the west side. The walls of the keep are blind except for a few small windows and putlog holes on the east side. On north side an outshut (now cottage)** with lean-to corrugated asbestos roof. Inside

keep the cottages are 2 storeys and have C20 2-light casements with glazing bars and brick-lined openings." *Should be 1893. **G327.

Cherry & Pevsner, 1989, p.542: "Castle S of the village. Built by Henry III in 1243. Remains of outer walls and moat. Inside the fine square keep two holiday cottages around a cobbled yard." Dunmore, 1982: The slope of the land suggests that when the keep was built a terrace was cut into the slope to level the site; the walls were built onto bedrock without foundations. "Archaeological levels associated with the period between 1242 and 1643 were absent, and, within the keep, the stratigraphically earliest layers, consisting of rather ephemeral silty deposits on the shale bedrock, were generally only dateable as pre-19th century" Only one area, E, "can be dated, tentatively, to the 15th or 16th centuries."

The keep measures 51ft (15.54m) SW/NE and 38ft (11.57m) NW/SE and stands on a commanding position overlooking the landing bay. The inner courtyard is cobbled, and granite entrance steps W incorporate a millstone, G44. The central section of the W wall was extended in 19th century to provide a wind shield at the entrance. The castle is, erroneously, known as "Marisco Castle." Fig.Gaz.11. Vol 1, Figs.15,16,37,40.

4. HISTORY: The castle was built on the order of Henry III, completed in 1244, and remained under royal control until Lundy was restored to the Marisco family in 1281. In 1322 it was described as "destroyed and burned by the men of John de Wylyngton and the Scots." During the Civil War it was reconstructed by Thomas Bushell, and the keep was the principal building on the island until 1775. Winmill (pers. comm. to Harman, 1928) commented that the mortar was extremely good, but he could not say how or where it was made. It is probable that when the three interior cottages were constructed the walls of the keep were heightened and the crenellations added on the E, S and W walls, as these "are distinct in fabric and mortar. The keep walls were substantially thickened internally to accommodate fireplaces and stacks." Subsequently the S and E cottages were remodelled, which may account for two distinct roof levels observed on the S wall. Some repointing was carried out in 1948. The keep was restored by the Landmark Trust 1979-82.

5. MAPS: All maps from Donn, 1765. Grose, 1776, (Vol I, figs 15, 16, 37). Dunmore, 1982, gives 2 ground plans, and sections of the excavations. Claris, 1989, p.49. NTAS, Milln, 1996, plans and elevations. HA (i) drawing, 1838, a distant view of the castle from N. LMA water colour, 1927, shows dilapidated interior from W.

6. DOCUMENTATION: CCR 1237-42, p.451; 1242-47, pp. 97, 194. CLR 1240-45, pp.162, 170, 173, 184. CPR, 1232-47, p.426. Brown et al., eds, 1963, pp.113-116. Steinman 1836, iv, p.317. Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, Winmill, 1928. Harman, 1948, p.44. Dunmore, 1982. Ternstrom, 1994. MTC, copy letter 5 February 1942.

G302

1. RUINS OF CASTLE HOUSE (OLD HOUSE) NGR: 1415 4375
 "Castle House" has been adopted by the present writer to avoid confusion with the re-built and re-named farmhouse, now called "Old House," G92, G93.
2. DSMR: 45895 NTAS: 101 002 (NI) NMR: 31785
 SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
 Listed Grade II 1938-0/2/8
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of a solidly-built granite house on the parade, G309, at SE corner of the castle, on levelled bedrock overlaid by granite flag-stones. The outer walls are approx 7.62m square. There is a slightly splayed window in the centre of the W wall, 1.05m internally, and just south of it is a semi-circular fireplace. The S wall has a widely splayed window with a window seat 0.43m deep. Next to this, E, is a cupboard recessed 0.44m into the wall, with indications of a shelf and door frame. Immediately E of this is a semi-circular, domed, granite-built clay-lined oven, which projects forward from the face of the wall. An earlier clay oven had been built into the wall behind. A brick-lined flue runs up the wall alongside the oven, which has a small brick hearth at its base, and slopes back into the thickness of the wall. The E wall has two splayed windows with window seats; between them is the scarring of a partition, with a short length of low, roughly-built wall at ground level projecting from it into the interior. The N window had been blocked to make a cupboard, 0.95m wide. Doorway 1.16m wide in N wall which had brick steps down to the interior. The walls were rendered, and the remains indicate that a floor had been inserted on wooden joists (which were probably robbed after the building fell into disuse). (Vol 1, Figs 15, 33. Figs.Gaz.11,17).
4. HISTORY: The date of construction is not known. Dunmore suggests mid-17C occupation, and disuse c late 18C or early 19C. NTAS ascribes it to Bushell c1645-7, but neither his claim to have rebuilt the castle, nor the Earl of Bath's confirmation of this, mention the building of a house. If, as Bushell claimed, he built the castle "from the ground" there must have been some other habitation, so it is possible that the house was in existence when Bushell took over. The history of this house is discussed in Appendix 3.
5. MAPS: Grose, 1776, shows a plan of "Old House" in outline, and, in the view from SW, a portion of the pitched roof of this building. The detail of the early maps is so indistinct as to offer no information, except for TH 1319, which shows a roofed building SE of the castle, presumably this house, with the adjacent buildings G305 and/or G307. OS 1886 shows a square roofless building. Dunmore, 1982, p.155. Claris, 1989, p.49. Fig. Gaz. 17.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Grose, 1776. Dunmore, 1982. Thackray & Thackray, nd [1985]. PRO C 38/669, 22 November 1777.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1985 (Vol 1, fig 33), 1996, 1997. NMR,

aerial photographs 15430/27/28/30; 15434/2/3/10/11/18/19/22/26; 15439/09/11/12/15. Consistent on the aerial photographs are indications of a curved wall across the footpath from the battlements between the W wall of the garden, G315, and E wall of Signals Enclosure, G332.

G303

1. CASTLE HOUSE FINDS NGR: 1415 4375
3. DESCRIPTION: Dunmore, 1982: a large fragment of a granite millstone recovered from the destruction layers; two bowl fragments of clay pipes, Oswald Type 5 (1640-60) from the earliest level. "The records and excavated material are held by the Landmark Trust."

G304

1. CASTLE KEEP FINDS NGR: 1415 4377
3. DESCRIPTION: Dunmore, 1982: Iron nails , an iron key, and a bronze brooch were of late medieval date; two iron knife blades and a bronze pin were dated to the 17C, and an axe-head to the early 19C. Three fragments of a 17C glass bowl and four pieces of 17-18C window glass; sixteen pieces of clay pipes. Eight shards pre-dated the mid-17C, were probably of the 13-14C and of N Devon wares; two such pieces were mortared into the S wall of the keep. Ten N Devon ware roof-tile fragments of 18-19C context. Other pottery finds are not detailed, which consisted largely of N Devon wares. "The records and excavated material are held by the Landmark Trust."

G305

1. SITE OF BUILDING ADJACENT NE CASTLE HOUSE
NGR: 1415 4377
2. NTAS: Report 1984-85 NMR: 31785
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Excavations 1984-85 revealed a small brick building abutting the N wall of Castle House, G302, E of the doorway. Internal measurements: 2.2m N-S and 2.2m N-S, with walls 0.33m wide, and a doorway 0.90m wide in the W wall, abutting the N face Castle House. The floor consists partly of cobbles and partly of cut bedrock. A brick drain crossed the building E-W and ran S along the E wall of Castle House to exit through the curtain wall. Fig.Gaz.17.
4. HISTORY: Unknown, except that the building had been used as a coal store. It is not shown on Grose's plan, drawn in 1775.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Thackray & Thackray, nd [1985]
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1985, Vol I, Fig 33. NMR, aerial photographs 15430/27/28/30; 1543/2/3/10/11/18/19/22/26; 15439/09/11/12/15.

G306

1. SITE OF SMITHY NGR: 1415 4377
2. DSMR: 45896 NTAS: 101 003 (NI) NMR: 31785
SAM: 746 = 27644, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: To the NW of Castle House, G302, excavations revealed a substantial building of brick with internal measurements 7.0m N-S and approx 4.0m E-W, which had a slate roof. The floor is cobbled, with some traces of internal partition; doorway S end of E wall with granite step leading in to raised cobbled floor, and with another doorway at the S end of the W wall. Thackray & Thackray, 1985: "The western wall of this building incorporates the complex structure of the smithing furnace...buttressed externally by an extended semi-circular structure 1.6m from east to west and by 2.0m north to south...Within the building survived the remains of a furnace or kiln built against the west wall and truncated to form a smaller furnace some time before its demolition. It consisted of a brick wall extending eastwards from the main west wall of the building, and built integrally with it. This lateral wall extended approximately 1m and contained a low brick-arched opening which has been blocked up with mortared brick. The original full external length of the furnace was approximately 2.4m" S of this furnace, and within the cobbled floor, was a stone drain cover, below which was a slate-lined drain running E-W. Fig.Gaz.17.

4. HISTORY: Unknown. It has been asserted (Langham, 1994,) that Bushell minted coins on Lundy, and inferred that this building supports the statement, but it is not shown on Grose's plan (drawn 1775). Analysis of the smithing slag from the furnace showed that this was "workaday smithy material" and did not indicate use as a mint (Thackray, C., pers. comm.)

5. MAPS: Claris, 1989, p.49.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Thackray & Thackray, nd [1985]. Langham, 1994, p.38.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1985 (Vol 1, Fig. 33). NMR aerial photographs 15430/27/28/30; 15432/3/10/11/18/19/22/26; 15439/09/11/12/15.

G307

1. SITE OF BUILDING ABUTTING OLD HOUSE NGR: 1415 4375

2. NMR: 31785

SAM: 746 = 27644, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: Brick building against the W wall of Castle House (G302), and abutted to the curtain wall S. Internal measurements: approximately 2.9.m E-W by 7.1m N-S. N wall had a 0.9m doorway against the wall of Castle House which had been blocked by a single wall of bricks. The site was considerably disturbed by trenches for drains from the Castle Cottages. Fig.Gaz.17.

4. HISTORY: Date of construction and purpose unknown. The building is not shown on Grose's plan (drawn 1775).

5. MAPS: Claris, 1989, p.49. Fig. Gaz. 17.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Thackray & Thackray, 1985.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR, aerial photographs 15430/27/28/30; 15434/2/3/10/11/ 18/19/22/16; 15439/09/11/12/15.

G308

1. SITE OF BUILDING EAST OF CASTLE KEEP NGR: 1415 4377
2. NMR: 31785
 SAM: 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: N of and abutting the Smithy (G306) and at the W edge of the Parade, a granite wall runs N-S for approx 11.5m N-S and encloses an area 3-5m wide against the slope of the bedrock on which the castle is built. The bedrock has been partially faced with stone walling, and a return wall runs across E-W at the north of the area. Thackray & Thackray, 1985: "The main north-south wall defining the eastern edge of the area was built over the mortared foundations of an earlier wall originally built into a trench in the bedrock, but truncated at Parade Ground level." Fig.Gaz.17.
4. HISTORY: Unknown. Grose's plan (1775) shows "the forebuilding and steps leading to the east door of the keep" (Dunmore) and what appear to be slopes on either side. In comparison with this, it is difficult to interpret the view in the Grose engraving taken from the NE (Vol.1 Fig.15)- probably because of a distortion of perspective. This shows a low building running N-S immediately E of the keep which apparently has a steeply sloped roof of thatch or turf, with a stone wall at the N end and a low doorway. This building is not visible in the view from the NW (Vol.1 Fig.37), which would suggest that it may have been considerably lower than the impression given from the NE. Dunmore shows a rectangular building, with a N doorway, lying N-S in this position, shaded as "17-18 cent. removed." Fig. Gaz. 11.
5. MAPS: Plans and engravings, Grose, 1776. Dunmore, 1982, p.155. Plan, Claris, 1989, p.49. OS 1886 and 1905, roofless.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Dunmore, 1982. Thackray & Thackray, nd [1985]: it is stated that G305-G308 were dismantled at the same time; this was possibly stone-robbing for Borlase Warren's buildings c1775-6, as mentioned by Anon., 1752.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR, aerial photographs 15430/27/28/30 ; 15434/2/3/ 10/ 11/18/19/22/26; 15439/09/11/12/15.

G309

1. CASTLE PARADE GROUND NGR: 1415 4377
2. NTAS: 101 001 (NI) NMR: 31785
 SAM: 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: A levelled area E of the castle keep, contained by curtain walls N, NE, E and S. Excavation showed that the Parade Ground was partially levelled from the shale bedrock, which slopes to the E, and that the surface had been frequently patched with rubble and mortar. In 1787 five guns were on the Parade. Several buildings have at different times been erected on the Parade Ground - Castle House (G302), G305-G308, and the Signal Hut, G326. Dunmore suggests that external slate flagstones at the Castle House represent the original level of the parade. Figs Gaz.11,17.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Dunmore, 1982. Claris, 1989, 49.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Anon., 1787. Dunmore, 1982. p.159. Thackray & Thackray, nd [1985].
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR, aerial 15430/27/28/31; 15434/2/3/ 10/ 11/18/19/22/26. 15439/09/11/12/15.

G310

1. SITE OF "SUMMERHOUSE" NGR: 1415 4377
2. DSMR: 43 NTAS: 101 100
3. DESCRIPTION: DSMR cites a "summerhouse" against the S wall of the castle of which there is now no trace.
4. HISTORY: HA (i) photograph shows a wooden bench seat against the S wall which was built by H. G. Heaven and G. Thomas in 1879. Summerhouse may well have been a fanciful name for this; there is no mention of, or map or photograph showing any other structure.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 4 July 1879.

G311

1. DEFENSIVE EARTHWORKS NGR: 1415 4377
2. NTAS: 101 157 (NI) NMR: 31785
SAM 746 - 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: Some 47m N of the castle is a large bailey ditch and external bank which is penetrated by the footpath from the Battlements. Geophysical survey and aerial photographs indicate the continuation of a bank at NW and W, or this may be the base and rubble if the defences on the landward side consisted only of walls. By the time of Grose's plan (1775) a "Modern Inclosure," G317, was in use in the area of the NW defences (Vol 1, Fig. 16). Although the rather abrupt termination of the ditch at NW of the compound on the plan might suggest that it originally continued across the "Modern Inclosure", the geophysical survey did not support this, and it represents a point where the ditch meets the level plateau. It is also possible that the NE entrance across the ditch and rampart was a breach across the N defences to allow access to the site from a footpath which came into use after the construction of the castle; in Grose's plan this is not fortified as is the W gateway. The earthworks on the S side of the castle are difficult to interpret; the ground slopes to a wide shallow ditch or depression, bounded by an outer stone and earth bank. The ditch shows remains of garden plots, which presumably post-dated Grose's plan of 1775. Air photographs suggest that the double wall shown W on Grose's plan was continued in a curve to meet the edge of the fosse, and that the curve was interrupted by the wall of the NW enclosure and, later, Signal Cottages gardens, G323. Figs Gaz.11,17. Vol.1, Fig.15.
5. MAPS: OS 1820, 1886, 1905, 1967. Grose, 1776. Dunmore, 1982, p.155. Claris, 1989, p.49.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Dunmore, 1982, p.159.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: R. Lo-Vel (aerial). NMR aerial 15439/09/11/15/16.

G312

1. CASTLE: CURTAIN & BASTION WALLS NGR: 1415 4377
2. NTAS: 101 001 (NI) NMR: 91981
SAM: 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
Listed Grade II 1938-0/2/5
3. DESCRIPTION: The E and S curtain walls have been restored on existing footings by the Landmark Trust. There is a bastion in the SE angle of the wall, and Dunmore attributes the walls and bastion, and a smaller bastion on the S, to Bushell's re-fortification (c1645-47). The only original medieval wall section is considered to be the lowest courses at the E of the garden, G315. Dunmore suggests that the NE wall may also date from the Civil War, "including the two square dilapidated towers;" these are not shown on Grose's plan of 1775, which gives the NW, W and SW sections. The gateway and SW "enigmatic" double wall (Dunmore), are not visible, although the walls are clear on aerial photos. Fig.Gaz.17. Vol.1, Fig.15.
5. MAPS: Grose, 1775. Dunmore, 1982, p.155. Claris, 1989, p.49. OS 1820, 1886.
OS 1886.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Dunmore 1882. Thackray & Thackray, nd [1985].
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: R Lo-Vel aerial. NMR aerial as G311.

G313

1. BENSON'S CAVE NGR: 1422 4375
2. DSMR: 44 NTAS: 101 158 (NI) NMR: 31817
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: At about 300 ft above sea level, and below the SE bastion of the castle, is a large and lofty man-made cave, 19.2m long, max 3.66m high, and max 2.5m wide. The rock face above the entrance is revetted with granite blocks and the cave entrance is supported by a large granite lintel. The entrance, which is cut into the scarp, is now 1.3m high and 1.7m wide, although a trench excavation showed a considerable build-up of earth and stones has considerably reduced the head room; little was found there by trenching as the area had been disturbed. Graffiti on the walls date from 1726; these can be seen to left and right approx mid-way inside at c12noon when the cave is illuminated by natural light. *Post Medieval Archaeology*, 1967, refers to the cave's being "camouflaged by a small cottage at the top of the cliff," but this is an error. Access to the cave is by a narrow path from near the SE corner of the castle which skirts the slope, and can easily be missed (G330). There was formerly another path from the N end of the E curtain wall, but the ground has fallen away. Both paths are marked and named by Grose, 1776, and are shown on OS 1820-1967. Vol.1, Fig.15.

4. HISTORY: Origin uncertain. The name derives from the lessee, Benson (c1750-53) who used the cave for storage of (smuggled) goods. It seems to have been used for a similar purpose by an earlier lessee, Scores, c1721. First mention of the cave in 1752 states that it "was occasionally locked up." Grose, 1775, shows it as "Subterraneous vault". In 1787 it was considered that "its form shows its great antiquity," and that steps were cut in the cliff to facilitate the climb up to the cave from the beach. The location and recessed entrance make it an ideal place of concealment, as it cannot be seen from above, nor from the beach, and is only just visible from the summit of Lametry; for regular storage or secure confinement it would have been much easier to build strongly in a more accessible place. Gosse stated that it was used as a stable in 1852. In 1896 a wooden pulley structure was erected above the cave entry to transport materials for building the lighthouse on Lametry.
5. MAPS: Grose, 1775. Mills, 1968, p.18. OS 1820 shows the paths, but the cave is not named. TH 1319 both shows and names it.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Grose, 1776, p.193. Thomas S, 1959. PRO T 1/352; B 114/30. NDRO, Anon., 1752, 1787. Mills, 1968, p.10. Gosse, ii, pp.485-486.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1896. MTC 1930-1969.

G314

1. PRIVIES NGR: 1419 4380
2. NTAS: 101 158
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: At the NE corner of the parade, where it now abutts the S wall of the garden enclosure N of the castle (G315) and within the curtain wall, is a small rectangular enclosure. The S and W corner walls are curtailed to accommodate an L-shaped wall which provides two separate entrances to the interior. The building is unroofed, with a deep profusion of nettles and weeds. Interior measurements: E-W 1.98m, N-S max 3.5m, remains of bench support 2.59m E. Thickness of walls 0.45m. Figs Gaz.11,17.
4. HISTORY: In the 1968 plan this is marked as "original". Grose's plan of 1775 marks a poorly-defined rectangle in an adjacent position when compared with Thackray's plan of 1989. It is roofless, has entrances N and S, and what might be interpreted as a bench with central half-circular indentation. Dunmore marks it as "?Medieval, standing." There is an outlet for "the oldest sewage system found on the island" (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel).
5. MAPS: Grose, 1776. OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Claris, 1989, p.49. Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, 1928. Dunmore 1982, p.155.
7. PHOTOS: MTC 1998.

G315

1. GARDEN ENCLOSURE NGR: 1415 4481 (centred)
2. DSMR: 45898 NTAS: 101 161 (NI)
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: An irregular rectangular enclosure of granite walls lies to the N of the castle keep, bounded N by the wall curving against the *fosse*, and on the E by the bastion wall, with entrance at the W end of the S wall. The area is overgrown with grass and weeds.
4. HISTORY: Grose shows it as "Present Garden" divided into 9 cultivated plots, Vol.1, Fig.16, Fig.Gaz.11. Compared with present enclosure the SW corner is indented at right angles, and the S wall meets the E bastion wall slightly further S. Dunmore's plan confirms modern walls in these places. At the time Grose's plan was drawn, the island had been neglected for many years and he states that it was inhabited by caretakers. In this case, the plan may represent the subsistence gardening/stock-rearing cultivation suited to that situation. In 1905 it was "let to an islander." Copies of photos c1894-1926 and 1953 shows the W wall as partly ruinous. Figs.Gaz.11,17. Vol.1, Fig,15.
5. MAPS: Grose, 1775 (Vol I, fig 16). OS 1886, 1905, 1976. Claris, 1989, p.49. PRO ADM 116/7358, 27 July 1905.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). MTC. NMR aerial, 15434/ 23.

G316

1. SITE OF COW HOUSE NGR: 1415 4481
2. DSMR: 45898 NTAS: 101 161 (NI)
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: ?Possible footings below turf cover.
4. HISTORY: Grose's plan of 1775 shows a cow house built against the exterior W wall of the garden enclosure (G315), approx 18.9m to the S of the N wall. Approx dimensions 23.0m x 11.7m. Vol.1.Fig.15.
5. MAPS: Grose 1776 (Vol.I, Fig.15). It is not shown on OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

G317

1. SITE OF ENCLOSURE NGR: Approx 1410 4382
3. DESCRIPTION: Grose's plan of 1775 shows a roughly square "Modern Inclosure" set at right angles abutting the bailey wall to the NW of the castle. Aerial photographs suggest that the line of the wall, 110ft (33.5m) long, was rebuilt to form the boundary of the enclosure. The enclosure wall at NE appears either to mark the W end-point of the *fosse*, G323, or to have transected it where it was filled in. Measurements of Grose and OS 1886 show that this enclosure is not related to G333. Vol.1, Fig.15.
5. MAPS: Grose, 1775.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Dunmore, 1982, pp.155, 159, identifies the S wall of the enclosure as a low earthwork.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial, as G311.

G318

1. SITE OF BUILDING NGR: Approx 1417 4379
3. DESCRIPTION: Grose's plan and engraving from NW of 1775 show the outline and ruins of a building to the E of the castle and N of the "Old House," which appears to abut G308. Dunmore shows a rectangular building "17-18 C removed," the dimensions of which approximate to G308. It would, therefore, seem that the building shown in Grose has been demolished, possibly robbed for building stone as mentioned by Anon. 1787. Fig.Gaz.11. Vol.1, Fig.15.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Grose, 1776. Dunmore, 1982, p.155. NDRO, Anon., 1787.

G319

1. CASTLE, EAST DOORWAY NGR: 1415 4377
2. NMR: 31785
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: The central east door of the castle has been walled in, but the outline is clear. There is a sharp drop in level between it and the parade, for which there were originally steps. Dunmore considers that they may have been medieval, but were more probably constructed by Bushell.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Dunmore, 1982, pp.155, 160.

G320

1. FLAGSTAFF SUPPORT NGR: 1415 4377
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998
2. DESCRIPTION: A quarter-circular granite barrel-like structure built into the northernmost angle of the stepped E face of the castle. It supported Lloyd's flagstaff after the Signal Station (G326) was established in 1884 (i.e. for Lloyd's own flag, not signalling).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i), shows flagstaff *in situ*.

G321

1. SITE OF CAPSTAN NGR: 1422 4375
2. NTAS: 101 158
3. DESCRIPTION: Grose's plan of 1775 shows a capstan on the ledge in front of the entrance to Benson's Cave.
4. HISTORY: In 1752 "...the Inhabitants generally by the Assistance of a Rope climbed up a perpendicular Rock [from the landing place] in which were steps cut out to place their feet when they landed by the cave or magazine, where Mr Benson lodged his goods..." Vol.1, Fig.15. Fig.Gaz.17.
5. MAPS: Plan: Grose, 1776.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Anon., 1752.

G322

1. POWDER STORE? NGR: 1422 4375
2. NTAS: 101 158
SAM 7446 = 27644, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: On the S side of the entrance to Benson's Cave is a small brick building which is built into the bedrock. The doorway faces N, 0.75m wide, with a present

headway of 1.45m. The roof is barrel-vaulted, with present interior headrooms 1.8m; the detritus on the floor is estimated to be more than 0.45m deep. The brick is of the same type as the Smithy (G306) and there are remains of rendering on the exterior. Vol.1 Fig.15.

4. HISTORY: Date of origin unknown. In 1894 "Mr Dear smoking herrings in the powder-proof place by Benson's Cave."

5. MAPS: Grose, 1775, shows a recess either side of the cave entrance, N and S.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 27 January 1894.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G323

1. HANGMAN'S HILL NGR: 1396 4412

3. DESCRIPTION: Knoll N of Millcombe House on which stands a flagstaff, G530, and The Ugly, G10. Origin of the name unknown; the Heaven family referred to it as Heath Mount.

5. MAPS: TH 1319, (1820). OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

G324

1. SITE OF SEMAPHORE APPARATUS NGR: 1415 4377

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains

4. HISTORY: Semaphore apparatus was installed for Lloyds on the Castle Parade (G309) to the N of the Signal Hut (G326) in September 1893. Rent payable in 1906 was £1 per annum, but was not itemised at the sale in 1925.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) 25 September 1893. Sale catalogues 1906, 1925.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1894-1906

G325

1. SITE OF SIGNAL MAST FOR SIGNAL STATION

NGR: 1415 4377

2. NTAS: 101 004

SAM 746 = 27644, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: One of the fixings for the wire stays supporting the mast remains on the Parade, G 309.

4. HISTORY: Lloyds set up signalling on 1 February 1884. The flagstaff, 50ft high (15.24m), with an iron ladder 36ft (10.96m), was set up on the Parade to NE of the Signal Hut (G326). It was replaced by a new one in 1927, and when the station was discontinued in 1928, the flagstaff was offered to Mr Harman. There appear to be no records of it after that.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, "F.S."

6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF 7778.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1884. MTC c1920.

G326

1. SITE OF LLOYD'S SIGNAL HUT NGR: 1415 4377

2. DSMR: 45894 NTAS: 101 004 (NI)

SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: A small hut constructed in 1883-84, interior dimensions 2.13m square, with a pyramidal pitched roof. The door was W, and windows in the E,S, and N were provided with shutters. The hut contained a flag locker, table and stove and had a small central smoke chimney. A coal bunker was provided against the S wall. Lloyds acquired a lease for a Signal Station in 1883-84 and signalling commenced on 1st February 1884 with one signalman. Lloyds entered into an agreement with the Lundy Cable Company to establish and use telegraphic communication, and the average annual number of reports was c800, but the cable connection was broken 1888 and the Cable Company went into liquidation in 1889. Signalling continued by the use of flags and Morse. The station was equipped with a fog signal, which was presumably not used after the S lighthouse was built in 1897. The GPO installed a new cable in 1893. In 1909 the Signal Station was taken over by the Admiralty and operated by Coastguards, in conjunction with Lloyds, until the station was closed in 1928. By 1951 the building had been repaired with a flat roof; in 1962 the hut was rebuilt, two bunks were installed, and it was available for letting and referred to as "The Bunk House". It was badly damaged by gales and was demolished in 1978; the surrounding wall was removed 1984-85. NTAS states that the hut was disused after Tibbets Hill station was built 1909, but this is not correct; the latter was then an Admiralty watching station for occasional use. NTAS also states that the enclosing wall was built at the same time as the hut, but it was added during Albion Harman's ownership. (See G336). Figs Gaz.11,17.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905; 1967 shows surrounding wall. PRO ADM 115/957, 1905, (given in Ternstrom, 1994, p.19).
6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF 7778. MTC Notes.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1884. MTC 1952, 1962.

G.327

1. CABLE HUT NGR: 1415 4377
2. DSMR: 45893 NTAS: 101 190 (NI)
SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: A small granite-built hut erected against the N wall of the castle; door in E wall, window with shutters in N. A wooden interior partition formed a small entrance hall with handbasin in NW corner (but no water supply), and an inner door. The interior dimensions were 12 ft 2ins x 12ft 6ins (3.86m x 2.54m). The granite fireplace and chimney stack were against the N wall of the castle, with corrugated iron roof sloping to N. The entrance point of the cable is still visible on the W exterior wall. The ground E of the hut was levelled to the length of the N wall of the castle, with an enclosing granite wall. Entrance W by an iron gate supported by a granite pillar.
4. HISTORY: The hut was built in 1894 for the GPO as the terminal for the new telephonic cable (1893, estimated cost £3,614), and used for accommodation for visiting engineers when needed. When the Admiralty took over the Signal Station

in 1909 the Lundy post office was moved from the Signal Cottages (G331) to this hut, where it remained until the GPO mail service ended in 1927. A letter box and GPO notice were affixed to the W wall, and a notice, "Lundy Island Post Office," was placed above the N window. Inside were a workbench and pigeon holes. The cable broke in 1928, after which there was no telephone contact with the mainland until the LT installed a new connection, but the internal telephone continued between the Manor Farm Hotel and the three lighthouses. Gade writes that the hut contained four bunks, stove, table and chairs, which was in error; the correct description is given on p.398, "two bunks, some shelves...and some pigeon holes." From 1928 the hut was available for letting, and was referred to as "The Keep." When it was rebuilt in 1960 it was called Castle Cottage (G328).

5. MAPS: OS 1905. LMA, plan, 1918 (given in Ternstrom, 1994, p.22).

6. DOCUMENTATION: GPOA Post 30:640, 15183/1893; 469/981/98; 3652. LINF 7778. Gade, 1978, pp.42, 398. Langham, 1995, p.53; Ternstrom, 1994, p.22.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (1). MTC, c1920, 1951-60. LMA, water colour by M. F. Heaven, 1927. Peter Allday Thomas, 1894-1926 (Isle of Wight).

G328

1. CASTLE COTTAGE NGR: 1415 4377
2. DSMR: 45893 NTAS: 101 190 (NI)
SMA 746 = 27644, 1998 revision Grade 2, 1938-0/2/5
3. DESCRIPTION: Extension of Cable Cottage, G327. The E levelled area is incorporated into the main building, with one windows S, two windows E, and entrance N. The centre of the floor has embedded the slate base of the former billiards table from the Manor Farm Hotel (G25). The original E entrance door is now an internal door to the original part of the building; the original partition was moved to accommodate a small kitchen where the entrance hall had been. A new partition has been erected to divide this from the former office, now a bedroom with shower cubicle. The N exterior path has been built over to provide an external WC at the W, an entrance porch and lobby. Against the W wall is a low enclosure for bins. Figs.Gaz.11,17.
4. HISTORY: For Cable Cottage see G327. In 1960 the conversion was made as above for a holiday letting cottage. Renovated and refurbished 1997-8, with the kitchen area moved to the enlarged main room.
5. MAPS: TR 1983. Plan: LTH. LB.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.421.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1960, 1997.

G329

1. SITE OF TELEGRAPH POLE NGR: 1415 4377
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: A Telegraph pole was attached to the NW corner of the Cable Hut, G327, which carried telephone lines to the lighthouse, post office at the Stores, and the Farmhouse, 1894. The Villa, G2, was connected and from there to the Bungalow, G103, by 1897. c1927 the post box was attached to the pole.

5. MAPS: LMA, painting by M. F. Heaven, 1927.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 1893 passim, 11 January 1894, 24 April 1897. LINF 7778.

G330

1. PATH AND STEPS (CASTLE) NGR: 1418 4373

2. DSMR: 45897 NTAS: 101 159 (NI)

SAM 746 = 27644, 1998 revision

3. DESCRIPTION: A wide track is terraced into the slope S of the castle. There are traces of a revetment wall on the S side which corresponds to Grose's plan of 1775. At the E end it narrows to a flight of 10 granite steps from which a small path leads to the flat platform at the entrance to Benson's Cave (G313). Vol.1.Fig.15.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1998.

G331

1. SITE OF SIGNAL COTTAGES NGR: 1411 4380

2. DSMR: 46020 NTAS: 101 191 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: A pair of semi-detached cottages was built to NW of the castle by Lloyds in 1884, at a total cost of £939 7s, to house their signalmen. They faced SE, were granite-built, rendered, with corrugated iron roof, casement windows, and central chimney stack. The central porch carried a half-timbered overhang with two windows. Each cottage provided parlour, kitchen, scullery, and three bedrooms, and closet. The residents were permitted to take drinking water from St John's Well. In 1898 the Lundy post office was moved from the Stores to the SE room of the S cottage. Although there were two cottages, they were used as one unit except for a short period initially. The Admiralty Coastguard took over the cottages in 1909. After the closure of the GPO service in 1928 the cottages were used for staff and/or letting; in 1970 the front porches and halls were adapted to provide bathrooms, and the N and S kitchen entrances were used. The cottages were demolished in 1989 as part of the restoration of the castle area. Fig.Gaz.11.

5. MAPS: OS 1905. Plans: PRO ADM/116/957, 1905 (given in Ternstrom, 1994, p.23). LTH 1977, p.57.

6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF 7778. HA (i) diary 1 September 1884; 7 October 1884; 2 August 1898. Census 1891, (George Thomas, an islander, temporarily in charge of the station). Gade, 1978, p.476.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1906, 1951, 1964, 1989. WCSL, 1920.

G332

1. WALL ENCLOSING SIGNAL COTTAGES NGR: 1408 4381 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Some footings remain of E wall.
4. HISTORY: A granite wall enclosed the one-acre (0.40 hectares) site accorded in the lease to Lloyds in 1883 for land for two cottages. Entry was from the E by two front gates; a small grass area was enclosed E, and at the W the land was divided into garden plots marked by earth ridges. The walls were dismantled at the same time as the cottages, G331.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. OS 1886 was surveyed in 1884 before construction. Fig.Gaz.11.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF 7778
7. PHOTOGRAPHS:As G331. NMR aerial photographs 15430/33.

G333

1. SITE OF ENCLOSURE NGR: Approx 1408 4381
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY:Comparison of OS 1886 (surveyed 1884) with OS 1903 indicates that the enclosure marked "Telegraph Station" in 1884 represents a then existing enclosure which was replaced by a new one, G332, comprising the extent of land leased to Lloyds for cottages (Fig.Gaz.13). Measurements of OS 1886 give the earlier enclosed area as 170ft x 118ft (51.82m x 35.96m) compared to OS 1903 of 275ft x 157ft (83.82m x 53.34m).
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. LMA, plan 1884.

G334

1. SITE OF THREE BUILDINGS NGR: 1413 4382
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY:OS 1820 shows a roofed building (?divided into three) SE of the square enclosure, G333. OS 1886 shows three roofless buildings in the same position but joined to the enclosure by walls. In both maps another irregular shaped enclosure appears to lie outside the NE wall, with a small building at the N. The interiors of the three buildings in 1886 are marked with signs for grassland. CH 1877 marks them as roofed. The maps and Grose's plan indicate a date between 1775 and 1820. Most probably these were farm buildings. Vol.1, Fig.31.
5. MAPS: OS 1820. OS 1886. CH 1877.

G335

1. SITE OF COASTGUARD COTTAGES NGR: 1411 4378
2. DSMR: 46047 NTAS: 101 192
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY:A pair of semi-detached cottages W of the castle and S of the Signal Cottages (G331) was constructed for the Admiralty 1906-09 to house Coastguard personnel. The E cottage, for officer rank, had three rooms downstairs, scullery and earth closet; three bedrooms and box room; the entrance door faced S. The W cottage had two rooms,

scullery, earth closet, and three bedrooms; entrance was from the N. Adjoining at W were two storage bunkers. After a dispute with the builder, the cottages were taken over in 1909 and remained in use until the station was closed down in 1928. It is not known what use was then made of them; they deteriorated during the war and by 1951 were not habitable. They were demolished by the Landmark Trust as unsafe, and in conjunction with the restoration of the castle area.

5. MAPS: OS 1967. Plans and elevations, PRO ADM 116/957, given in Ternstrom, 1994, p.25.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF 7778.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes, 1920. MTC 1951. LINF 7778.

G336

1. SITE OF COASTGUARD WATCHROOM NGR: 1411 4378
2. NTAS: 101 192
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: In March 1925 Lloyds provided "a new watchroom and look-out for this station", which suggests that the Signal Hut (G326) was no longer serviceable. The watchroom was a flat-roofed single-storey room abutting the E end of the Coastguard cottages; the entrance was N, there were corner windows at NE and SE, and a smaller window S. A mast or aerial and an external ladder were affixed to the E wall between the two windows, and there was small grassed area E enclosed by a granite wall. After 1928 the room was let, if required, until it fell into disrepair. It was demolished with the Coastguard cottages, G333.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF 7778
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: LINF 7778, 46795/28. MTC 1951.

G337

1. GARDEN PLOTS SW OF CASTLE NGR: 1410 4375
2. DSMR: 45899 NTAS: 101 162
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of a series of walled enclosures lying in a broad hollow SW of the castle and below the track, G330. At S limit there is a stony bank/wall. It is bounded on the N by a wall (G338) which curves S of the castle to the E cliff. The area is now overgrown and the walls degraded. Vol.1, Fig.31. Fig.Gaz 17.
4. HISTORY: Not known, but presumably at some time these were cultivation plots for the inhabitants of the cottages within the castle. A photograph 1879-1884 shows rather ramshackle wooden posts, wire netting and hurdles at the W end of the enclosures. Not shown on OS 1820.
5. MAPS: OS 1886. OS 1903.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1906. MTC 1879-84.

G338

1. WALL, W OF CASTLE NGR: Approx. 1404-25 4374-4384
3. DESCRIPTION: OS 1886 shows a short wall or gate N-S across the W path from the Castle, G339. It then turns at right angles and runs SE parallel with the path until it meets the enclosure wall S of the Castle. There are some remains alongside the S of the present path.

G339

1. PATH AND WALL WNW OF CASTLE NGR 1399 4382 (centred)
2. NTAS: 101 160 (N/RI)
 SAM 746 (Part) = 27644, 1998 revision
3. DESCRIPTION: A path leading WNW from the castle is shown on Grose's plan of 1775 (Vol. Fig 16) and the continuance of the path beyond the castle boundary to the head of St John's Valley is shown consistently on maps after that. On OS 1820 and TH 1319 the path is shown as flanked by walls NE and SW. OS 1886 shows the NE wall only. This is now seen as a low banked wall c1.0m high of granite stones and earth, which appears to resemble Quarter Wall, G163, in its construction. A small overgrown stretch of wall S of the path, suggests that the wall parallel to that on the NE side of the path may have disintegrated or been dismantled.

G340

1. GRAVEL PIT NGR: 1409 4390
3. DESCRIPTION: OS 1886, 1905 mark a gravel pit to the N of the castle, W of the footpath to the Battlements. There is a small excavated area in the slate at this point.

G341

1. ENCLOSURES ON LAMETRY NGR: 1438 4362 (centred)
2. DSMR: 45 NTAS: 101 170 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: On the S slopes of Lametry, S of the lighthouse, are traces of former gardens. Vol. 1, Fig. 31.
4. HISTORY: OS 1886 shows fourteen contiguous but irregular walled enclosures extending down the slope to the S, marked as grassland. The lighthouse enclosure (1897) was built over some of these; OS 1903 shows nine enclosures, one partly within the lighthouse boundary, and a tenth one inside the boundary is marked as defaced. H.G. Heaven wrote of Lametry, "...it has been used for early potatoes and vegetable gardens, and sheep, the soil there is fairly deep and fertile."
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1976.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, letter 12 March 1896.

G342

1. SITE OF SAW PIT NGR: Approx 1405 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains

4. HISTORY: Existed before 1870, "...in lower St John's Valley, just below the cow-shed," G6. Langham, interprets "below" as E, but it may have meant that it was to the N of the path, where it could have taken advantage of the drop in the land level.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.12. Langham, 1994, p.75.

G343

1. "POND IN THE QUARRY" NGR: 1380 4409

3. DESCRIPTION: Small pond in corner of walls NW of Government House, G16.

4. HISTORY: Unknown. The name is given in HA (i) pre 1870. Langham calls it "Garden Quarry," and for slate, but it is of granite.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.15. Langham, 1994, p.87.

G344

1. CHAPEL GROUND NGR: 1326 4427

3. DESCRIPTION: No longer visible.

4. HISTORY: TH 1318 of February 1819 shows the Burial Ground (G238) before the construction of the lighthouse (G369). This is marked, in a shield-shape, as Chapel Ground. A larger paddock or field abutting it to the E is also called Chapel Ground. Fig.Gaz.20.

G345

1. SITE OF BUNGALOW NGR: 1409 4390

2. DSMR: 46046 NTAS: 101 188 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: A modern bungalow has been built over the site.

4. HISTORY: A bungalow constructed in 1898 of corrugated iron, with matchboard interior, by George Thomas for himself at a cost of £150. It was then named "The Palace." On the existing foundation at E were two bedrooms and kitchen/living room with windows E and N, and entrance W. To W was an outbuilding with WC, store, and wash-house. At the E is a small levelled grassed area with granite revetment, a low bordering wall, and gate at S. After Thomas left (c1911) it was let, and known as "Cliff Bungalow." In the 1930s it was leased to, and named after, the Hanmer family, who used it for holidays. Gade states that it had an independent well. By 1962 it was derelict, and was replaced by G346

5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. LMA, plan 1918.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 6 March 1899. Gade, 1978, p.173.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G346

1. BUNGALOW, "HANMERS" NMR: 1409 4390

2. DSMR: 46046 NTAS: 101 188 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: Letting cottage on the E Side, consisting of two rooms, two bedrooms, kitchen and shower room. Three windows face E, one N, two W, entrance at W, one chimneystack. There is a small levelled grass plot in front (E) with granite revetted wall and gate S.

4. HISTORY: In 1962 Cliff Bungalow (G345) was rebuilt for a letting cottage by Albion Harman, when the outbuildings were demolished and extensions constructed at the W and N. There was a well outside/E of the N extension; the water had to be pumped by a hand pump inside the N bedroom extension. The cottage has been refurbished by LT, and the water is now piped.

5. MAPS: Plans, LTH, LB.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade 1978, p.433.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. LTH. LB.

G347

1. OLD BEACH PATH NMR: 1414 4395 (centred)

2. DSMR: 46023 NTAS: 101 163 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: Originally there was only a narrow path from the landing place to the plateau, which could be used by pedestrians, donkeys and horses. The path was extended, and re-routed for part of its length, c1838-40 to enable the use of carts. A section of the old path remains between the site of the former Store Hut (G360) and the Battlements (G349), which can still be used; a landslip has caused the S section to fall away, and it has been replaced by steps. Generally referred to as the Goat Path. Vol.1, Fig.21.

5. MAPS: OS 1809, 1820-1867. BL, DN 1832. Serres' painting, c1775, G557.

6. DOCUMENTATION: The development of the Beach Road is discussed by the present writer in *LFSR* xlvii, 1996, pp. 77-87.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, 1920. MTC.

G348

1. BEACH ROAD NGR: 1419 4389

2. DSMR: 46023 NTAS: 101 163 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: Although termed a "road", this is a track which can be negotiated by tractors and four-wheel drive vehicles. It leads from the quay to the village on a winding course through Millcombe and St John's Valleys.

4. HISTORY: Trinity House constructed the quay in 1819 and, possibly widened the track to the store hut, G360. Notes made by Mrs M. C. H. Heaven state that "...from the Battlements on, the Elder Brethren of the Trinity House had developed a roadway to the top of the island and had a right of way marked by stones to the lighthouse." (This, lately to hand, modifies the conclusion made in Ternstrom, 1996, p. 79.) Repairs were carried out in 1988 from Millcombe gates to the Battlements (G349) and work for drainage.

5. MAPS: LMA, 1840. OS 1886. Engraving, Grose 1853, 11, 481.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (11), notes. Ternstrom, 1996, pp. 77-86.

G349

1. THE BATTLEMENTS NMR: 1410 4402
3. DESCRIPTION: A hairpin curve in the Beach Road, where the Old Path (G347) and the Beach Road (G348) converge. There are excellent views SE to the landing bay and N along the E sidelands.
- 4 HISTORY: The curve was widened and the battlemented retaining wall was built by W. H. Heaven in 1852 for turning space and to improve safety. TH contributed to the cost. The wall became dilapidated and has been rebuilt by LT.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 052, xxi, pp.93, 295.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (1), c1888. MTC, 1994. NMR aerial 15441/24.

G350

1. SITE OF LIMEKILN NGR: 1424 4382
2. DSMR: 46024 NTAS: 101 164
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: A limekiln on the quay south of the cave, G351, was destroyed in a landslip in 1954. Date of origin unknown, but it was in use through the 19th century. Imported lime and culm were burnt together for fertiliser, and also for mortar. It was "capable of turning out about 20 bushels in 24 hours," and was used by both landlord and lessees. Vol.1, Fig.31.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (1) Log, pp.37, 52, 119. Sale catalogues 1906, 1925.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1951.

G351

1. CAVE, "CULM CELLAR" NGR: 1424 4390
3. DESCRIPTION: A cave on the quay excavated out of the shale; the entrance has a granite arch. Length 9.4m, width 2.6m, max height 2.28m; the floor is slightly sloped towards the entrance. It is used for storage of small boats, and recently an iron gate has been fixed at the entrance.
4. HISTORY: Date of origin unknown. It resembles Benson's Cave (G313) on a smaller scale.
5. MAPS: Plan and section, Mills, 1968, pp.14, 22.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (1) diaries, passim.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1930, 1962.

G352

1. POSSIBLE BURIAL SITE NGR 1345 4370
3. DESCRIPTION: Oval hollow to W of the Kistvaen, G109, and a little to N of Rocket Pole Pond.
4. HISTORY: Shown on OS 1886 in similar style to the Kistvaen, lying NE-SW and with a stone marked within the oval at the W.

G352

1. MARKER STONE, TRINITY HOUSE NGR: 1426 4380
2. DSMR: 46025 NTAS: 101 165 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: A granite stone on the quay is inscribed "TH Landing Place 1819", the date of the start of the construction of the Old Light. It now stands alongside a revetting wall.
5. MAPS: OS 1886-1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1920, 1953.

G353

1. SITE OF MARKER STONE NGR: 1426 4380.
2. DSMR: 46026 NTAS: 101 165 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: The stone was placed to N alongside the Trinity House stone (G352). It read: "This island is entirely private property. There are no public roads footpaths or rights of ways whatever hereon". Origin unknown, but possibly erected after a Heaven dispute with owners of passenger steamers who landed without permission in the 1870s.
- 6 DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, July-Aug 1870; Log, p.121. North Devon Journal, July 28 1870.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1920, 1953.

G354

1. SITE OF STORE HUT, THE QUAY NGR: 1424 4382
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains. A substantial retaining wall stands on the site.
4. HISTORY: A store hut built by Trinity House on the quay, 1826, which many times suffered damage from landslips. It stood next (S) to the limekiln (G350), built of granite into the slope of the cliff, with sloping roof and doorway at N of E wall. It was out of use by 1869 when Heaven was permitted to "erect a small store on the site of the Corporation's old one to the left of the Landing place thereat." As there is reference to Trinity House rental of a storehouse 1820, and several landslips, it is possible that there have been successive storehouses on the quay. Gade referred to it as "The Bait House." The hut was destroyed in the landslip of 1954.
5. MAPS: Chanter, 1877. OS 1886.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 031, ix, p.55; 30,010, xxv, pp.376, 508 (1826); 30 025, xxxvii, pp.34-35 (1869).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1920; postcards nd.

G355

1. THE QUAY NGR: 1424 4382
3. DESCRIPTION: At the foot of the Beach Road the quay forms a level and broader continuation of the path towards the slipway and beach. On the E, seaward, side it is strongly

revetted. Although termed a quay, it has not been used for berthing boats within living memory, nor is there documentary reference to its use for this purpose.

4. HISTORY: Mentions of quay construction is found c1630 and c1787, but are thought to refer to the Cove site, G357. Trinity House erected the quay with the landing stone, G352, shown on OS 1820 as small and square. Previously (1803) "...the visitor is obliged to scramble over various craggy masses, before he can reach the steep and winding track that leads to the summit." There have been successive repairs and rebuildings that make it difficult to establish origins and changes from the present structure. Until 1962 the quay revetment was built of granite blocks, but a considerable landslip in that year necessitated a massive repair with reinforced concrete, and a further repair was made in the 1970s. The history of the quay is discussed in Ternstrom, 1996, pp.80-82. Langham, 1994, p.73, is inaccurate. Vol.1, Figs 19,31.

5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. OS 1820-1967. TH 1328, 1329 (1842). LMA 1840, "Trinity Quay."

6. DOCUMENTATION: Britton & Brayley, 1803, p.249. Ternstrom, 1996, pp.77-86.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, postcard c1930; 1953 to date.

G356

1. THE SLIPWAY NGR: 1424 4382

3. DESCRIPTION: The slipway extends from the quay (G355) to the beach at a gradient which enables small boats to be hauled up, and the use of wheeled vehicles.

4. HISTORY: In 1842 the slipway was much narrower than the present one, and curved around a large boulder. It ended in steps to the shingle. It was rebuilt to provide a wider and graduated slope in 1892 by Trinity House. It was extended by Christie's engineer in 1920, and again in the 1980s. Cement covers granite blocks.

5. MAPS: TH 1328, 1329 (1842).

6. DOCUMENTATION: Ternstrom, 1996, pp.77-86. NTA 24 June 1921.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1864, c1888. MTC, postcard c1930.

G357

1. COVE JETTY AND SLIPWAY NGR: 1450 4370

2. DSMR: 46028

3. DESCRIPTION: At the S of the landing bay and N side of Lamatry a concrete jetty extends to NW and encloses the E side of a sloping pebbled beach, which has been cleared of rocks to provide a slipway. This is now the usual landing place, and a new deep-water jetty was completed in August, 1999.

4. HISTORY: The slipway was cleared and the jetty constructed 1920-21 under the direction of an engineer whose original plans were to complete a harbour, but escalating costs prevented completion of the project. In the course of the work, it was noted that there had been infilling between

the rocks where the jetty was built, suggesting an earlier construction. Originally there was a beacon at the N end of the jetty. It was planned to blast a cart-way across to the main beach; a start was made work was abandoned, G710. The Cove landing was place was in regular use by fishermen during the Heaven ownership (Miss E Heaven, pers. comm.). The 1804 map indicates that this was the site of Warren's c1776 and Grenville's c1630 piers (Vol 1, Chapter 5, iv).

5. MAPS: OS 1967. Plans for harbour: NTA, 1918. PRO 1804. PRO MPH/54.

6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA 27 March 1918. Ternstrom, 1996, pp.77-86. PRO WO 1/1110.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). WCSL, Jukes, 1920. MTC, nd, jetty and slipway; 1990, 1991, 1999. NMR aerial, 15428/29; 15430/34; 15434/13.

G358

1. HUTS AT THE COVE

NGR: 1450 4370

3. DESCRIPTION: Huts at the S of the Cove slipway for use by divers, and for boat tackle.

G359

1. RAT ISLAND, EARTHWORKS

NGR: 1467 4379

2. DSMR: 46029 NTAS: 101 168

3. DESCRIPTION: At the SE of the island are a possible bank, ditch remnants and terracing, which remain to be investigated. Opinion at present is divided whether the feature is an archaeological site or not. Access to the site is a steep climb which can only be made at low tide.

4. HISTORY: Salkeld, 1610, is said to have sent some of his men "to an isle south of Lundy," but his tenure of the island was short (Langham, 1994, 34, is mistaken on the length of tenure).

5. MAPS: Rat Island, DO 1765, and all maps thereafter.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Rat Island mentioned by Risdon (1811, p.239) writing in 1630.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

G360

1. SITE OF HUT ON BEACH ROAD

NGR: 1418 4385

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains. Cleared site of a hut that was situated in an excavated and levelled area immediately S of the former point of junction of the Old Path, G347 and the Beach Road, G348.

4. HISTORY: Constructed for storage by Trinity House, before 1842. The building was replaced by a second in 1842 as part had collapsed with blasting for the new road, G348, and a deeper excavation was made so that the re-built cottage frontage was in line with the new road. After the construction of the new lighthouses in 1897 the use of the Store House reverted to the island owner, who rented it to fishermen, when it was known as "Sea View." The building was

roofless and derelict by 1965, and was swept away in a landslide in recent years. Langham, 1994, p.73 confuses this with G105 and gives the wrong dates.

5. MAPS: OS 1886-1967. TH 1329 (1842).
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 004, xxii, pp.203-4. NTA 1897-9. Sale catalogues 1906, 1925. LMA, letter 3 October 1925.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1888. WCSL, Jukes 1920. MTC c1906, 1965.

G361

1. SITE OF STORE ON BEACH ROAD NGR: 1418 4385
3. DESCRIPTION: Cleared site of a corrugated iron-built store adjoining the hut, G360, to the N.
4. HISTORY: Built by H. G. Heaven, date uncertain. By the 1930s it was a "lean to" where carts could be unloaded and turned. Dismantled before 1965.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA, notes Mrs M. C. Heaven, 1925. Mary Gade, pers. comm. Sale catalogues 1906, 1925.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: WCSL, Jukes 1920. MTC c1906, 1965.

G362

1. SITE OF NEW TOWN NGR: Approx 1379 4449
2. DSMR: 46168 NTAS: 101 144 (RI) NMR: 31788
3. DESCRIPTION: Site of enclosure and building(s) at E of present Tillage Field and the farm. Nothing now visible.
4. HISTORY: Uncertain. OS 1809, OS 1820, and LMA 1840 all show a roughly squared enclosure with a roofed building at the NW corner marked "New Town". TH 1319 (1820) shows the enclosure, but not the building or the name. All except LMA 1840 also show a small enclosure adjacent to the S end of the W wall of the square enclosure, and a path from the present farm area. The originals of OS 1820 and DN 1832 are the clearest, but the latter differs in depicting a central building, and another against the exterior centre of the W wall. A distance calculated from the OS and TH maps, 1820, and paced from the farmhouse, results in a position adjoining the head of the stream at E of Tillage Field, G675. The field has been repeatedly ploughed, but an area of differential vegetation is noticeable. The map of 1822 marks four areas of "New Town": "Newtown Garden" is the square enclosure without a building, with "Lower Newtown" an adjacent field N and W; "Upper Newtown Fields" lie NW of these, and W of the path to the N End; "Newtown Yard and cottages" at N of the farmhouse and W of the path shows a rectangular enclosure with a long roofed building against the external N wall, which is roughly equal in length to the farmhouse. Since Borlase Warren took over the island in 1775 after a period of neglect, and is known to have employed 40 workmen at one point, the assumption has been that the New Town buildings at E were constructed for housing them. It is worth noting that an obsolete meaning for "Town" was a farmstead, and BLMS 1822 would reinforce this interpretation, rather than the modern sense of a town as a

centre of habitation. As the farmhouse (G25) was originally intended for Borlase Warren's own use, it seems probable that the site marked as New Town on the maps was the place designated for the intended settlement of a new population, which did not progress beyond an initial stage. The continued use of farm buildings at the castle after 1775 would reinforce this interpretation. Serres' painting c1775 (Vol 1, fig.36) has been interpreted as showing buildings in the E of Tillage Field, but on close examination it is concluded that these are fashionable artistic flourishes indicating intended plantations of trees. Geophysical surveys were complicated by geological anomalies, but it is considered that the resistivity survey results, and the concentration of "red fabric" shards excavated from test-pits in the area could relate to buildings at the 1820 Newtown site at E of the Tillage Field. When the island was offered for lease in 1840 the reserved area included a large rectangular area which crossed the then (1820 map) field boundaries and included "New Town Ruins." The same map and reserve area was attached to the quarry lease in 1863. There is a reference in HA (i) diary of 1871 to mowing in Newtown, which indicates that the present Tillage Field area was still referred to as Newtown.

It is not possible with present sources to be certain of what New Town consisted, and whether or when the buildings fell into disuse and/or were dismantled or robbed of stone for other purposes.

TH 1319 (1820) marks the farmhouse built by Borlase Warren as "New House," and the distance from there to the 1820 New Town enclosure is only c480 yards (438m). It is possible that when Borlase Warren built the new farmhouse the whole area of the new farm settlement was at first called "New Town," rather than the name applying to two distinct enclosures as proposed by Langham. New Town is not mentioned in the accounts of 1752 or 1787. Vol.1, Figs 23, 35, 59.

5. MAPS: OS 1809. OS 1820. TH 1319, 1820. BLMS 1822. DN 1832. LMA 1840. CH 1877. Painting, Serres, 1775, (G557).

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 16 June 1871. Webster, 1992, p.72. Schofield & Webster, 1988, pp.36-7, 40; 1989, pp.42-45; 1990, pp 46-48. Langham, 1990, pp.55-64. Oxford Compact Edition of the English Dictionary, 1971, ii, 201.

G363

1. SOUTH LIGHTHOUSE NGR: 1440 4367
2. DSMR: 19586 NTAS: 101 169 (RI) NMR: 91979
Listed Grade II, 1938-0/2/3
3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "1897 for Trinity House. Granite, rendered and blocked out. Flat roof behind parapets. Circular tower with single storey square engine room attached on south east side and covered passageway on north west side leading to rectangular plan single storey accommodation block on higher ground level. Exterior: Squat slight tapered round tower with small windows and large cornice with cast-iron balustrade and large lattice-glazed

lantern with weathervane on top of cylindrical ventilator. Attached to the south east side of the tower is the later single storey engine room. On the north west side a covered passage ramps up to the accommodation block on higher ground level. The passage and accommodation block have stepped cornice and blocking course concealing flat roof. Sash windows with glazing bars and plank doors. Interior: not inspected. Note: The South and Lundy North Lighthouses were built when the Old Lighthouse was abandoned in 1897, because it was often obscured by fog, being so high above sea level. Some of the equipment from the Old Lighthouse was dismantled and re-used in the South Lighthouse, but it was all replaced in 1962."

The lighthouse stands on the promontory of Lametry, and the establishment is enclosed by a granite wall. The lantern is mounted in a 52ft tower (15.85m), 175ft (53.34m) above sea level. The site was excavated and levelled.

4. HISTORY: Put into service 10 December 1897. A cable hoist and gantry were installed to enable supplies to be lifted from a ship in the landing bay. Access was by stairs from the S end of the beach; there was evidently a subsequent landslide, and these were replaced by stairs, a path and a bridge across the Saddle (G697). These were demolished and a new stairway and path were built in 1991 from the extension of the Beach Road to the Cove, G357. An engine house was attached to S of tower for the installation of electricity in 1966. A helipad was laid out in 1971. At the end of 1994 the lighthouse was automated and the personnel left; the cable hoist has since been dismantled.

5. MAPS: OS 1905. TH 7192 (1894).

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, lli, p.209; lv, 225; lxii-iii, passim; 30 010 lxvii-lxx, passim. THLA, 1891. MTC, extracts copied from Lundy South Order Book, 1897-1910; notes 1966, 1994. Langham, 1994, p.72. TH leaflet. Farrah, 1993 (a), pp. 56-58.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1886 (construction). MTC c1930, 1955, 1965-1978; postcards 1923, nd [c1972]. WCSL, Jukes 1920. NMR aerial photographs 15434/12/24; 15430/29/30; 15428/26.

G364

1. SOUTH LIGHT MAGAZINE NGR: 1440 4367

2. DSMR: 45915 NMR: 91980
Listed Grade II, 199938-0/2/4

3. DESCRIPTION: DoE: "Magazine for storing signal explosives. Circa 1897, for Trinity House. Granite, rendered and blocked out. Rendered barrel-vaulted roof with semi-circular gable ends. Small rectangular plan building divided into two cells, with a doorway at either end and small hatch to each cell facing lighthouse. Exterior: 1 storey. Landward facing north elevation has 2 small square hatches with iron doors with ring handles and moulded iron gutter on ornate cast-iron brackets. Similar gutter and brackets on south

courses, string near top projects as canopy on west side over partly blocked window (originally for fixed lantern). Large moulded cornice at top with balustrade of railings with moulded cast iron standards and large cast iron glazed lantern with conical roof with ball finial and weathervane. Projecting at base of tower on south west side a lantern room added in 1829, also granite ashlar with curved multi-pane window, but now roofless. Keeper's house attached on north east by covered passage serving as porch, solid granite roof, panelled double doors with flanking lights. 2 storey house with pedimented gable facing tower supported on square detailed corner piers and with large round-headed recess and 2-light window. Granite stringcourse at first floor cill level slaps the corner piers. Granite band below eaves supports large exposed rafter ends. NW and SE side elevation of 3 bays have projecting bay to right and left respectively and 2 and 3-light granite mullion windows. North east end is blind. All windows sashes with glazing bars. Interior: Stone spiral staircase with 147 steps. Central room of keeper's house* was seen, a large granite segmental arch fireplace with granite mantel shelf and similar but smaller fireplace at back of stack in the 2 small north east end rooms. Historical note: In 1786 a group of Bristol merchants offered to build and maintain a lighthouse at their own expense. Foundations were laid in 1787 but the lighthouse was not built until Trinity House obtained a 999 year lease in 1819. It cost £36,000 and the tower is 97ft high.** There was a fast-revolving light in the main lantern and a fixed light in a window under a canopy 9 metres below. Both lights were often obscured by fog so a new lantern room was installed at the base. Because the site is 407 ft*** above sea level (highest in Britain) the fog problem was not solved and the Fog Signal Battery (qv) was built in circa 1861 but eventually the lighthouse was abandoned in 1897 when the North and South Lundy Lighthouses (qv) were built."

* Ground floor. ** 29.53m. ***124.05m.

The tower: there are rooms on the ground floor, and at two upper levels. Below is a cellar which was used for the storage of oil. The Keepers' accommodation was arranged as two separate units on the ground and first floors, G386, G387. LT undertook major repairs to the lighthouse and the accommodations in 1974, with the exception of the lower lantern room, which is at present roofless and rusting.

4. HISTORY: Constructed in 1819 by Trinity House, designed by A. Alexander and built by J. Nelson. Alterations to the lights were made in 1829, 1840-42, 1856-57. Leased 1899-1906 to tenant for holiday use. Leased c1925. It was given for use of the LFS from 1946-1968, and also housed the radio telephone.

5. MAPS: OS 1820-1967. Plans and elevations: THEA 1321-24 (1820); 1339 (1843); 1340-41 (1863). Drawing (1893) Le Mesurier, 1992.

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 004, xvii, p.143 (1820); 30 025, v, pp.264, 270, 275 (1829); 30 025, xii, p.363; 30 025, xiv, p.24; 30 010, xxxii, p.300; 30 025, xiv, p.268; 30 010, xxxiii, p.358 (1840-42); 30 010, xi, p.139; 30 010, xii, pp.32, 95, 126 (1856-57). Census returns: 1851, 1871, 1881, 1891. Gade, 1978, p.101. MTC, sale catalogues, 1906, 1925, 1969. *LFSR*, xiii, 1959-1960, pp. 68-69.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1888, 1893. MTC: c1893, 1939, postcards c1953, 1978, 1989, 1995. NMR aerial 15439/04-07; 15430/16; 154420.

G370

1. SITE OF KEEPER'S HOUSE, OLD LIGHT COMPOUND
NGR: 1320 4428
2. DSMR: 45884 NTAS: 101 171
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: A single-storey detached house built for the appointment of a 3rd keeper in 1867. Situated in the SE corner of the lighthouse enclosure, built of granite, with four rooms, slate roof, central chimney stack, three windows S, entrance N with porch (?two windows), E and W walls blind. The cottage was dismantled when the S lighthouse was built in 1897. The new lighthouses were classed as rock stations and did not have accommodation for families.
5. MAPS: OS 1886.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM: 30 025, xxxiii, pp.47, 331; xxxv, p.17; 30 010, xiv, p.178. Drawing (1893) Le Messurier, 1992.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1888, 1893. MTC c1893.

G371

1. OLD LIGHT WEST NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: A single-storey lean-to building against the N part of the W wall enclosing the Old Light compound. It has been converted by L.T. to accommodation for working parties, and consists of three rooms, kitchen and shower-room. Door E, 2 windows N, 1 window S, 3 windows E, W wall blind.
4. HISTORY: Constructed by Nelson in 1826. TH 1828 plan, Vol.1 Fig.22, marks the building as "Coal House, Forge, Wash Houses etc." There was a central chimney stack and a small lean-to against the S wall, presumably for latrines. The lighthouse and associated buildings were leased to Napier Miles in 1898, and it is shown on the 1918 plan as "servants bedrooms" with 3 bedrooms, coal store and larder. It was converted to a laboratory in 1957 in memory of M. C. Harman, but declined in use until the LFS relinquished the buildings in 1968. The laboratory was never housed in the lower lantern room of the tower (NTAS, 101 171), which was a washroom for ladies.
5. MAPS: Plan: THEA 1326. OS 1886, 1905. Drawing (1893) Le Messurier, 1992. NDRO, 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 010, xxv, 376; 30 025, iii, 166. *LFSR* xi, 1957, p.5. LIM, T 22, 24 June 1826. NTA, 15 March 1898.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1992, 1998. As G369.

G372

1. OLD LIGHT GARDEN NGR 1319-1322 4425-4432
3. DESCRIPTION: The enclosed area surrounding the light-house, now rough grassed. The walls are not consistent but of slightly different constructions, and show repairs. There are stiles in the walls N and S (originally gates), a gateway to the enclosures E, and a wide gate S (for carts).
4. HISTORY: THEA 1326 (1828), Vol.1 Fig.22, appears to show the garden enclosed, but a report of 1829 states that it required a stone wall, as the fences of "earth partially faced with stones" were in need of repair. A repair was ordered, and in 1844 the E bank was replaced by a wall. This suggests that part of the original *Lann* wall was replaced (G238).
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 052, i, p.37 (1829); 30 025, xvi, p.336 (1844); 30 025, xxxiii, p.331 (1866); 30 025, xxxv, p.17 (1867).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: As G369.

G373

1. SITE OF FORMER OLD LIGHT OUTHOUSES (NORTH)
NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: Site only of former lean-to outhouses built against the N wall of the Old Light compound. The outline is visible on the wall.
4. HISTORY: Uncertain, but may possibly have originated as the "removal of offices" and the "small additional barracks for workmen" built in 1828 when the lower lantern was rebuilt at W side of the tower at ground level. The barracks were adapted for an oil store in 1874. There were two, possibly three chimney stacks, and a lean-to against the E wall, presumably latrines. It was dismantled for building materials 1896-97.
5. MAPS: OS 1886. Drawing (1893) Le Mesurier, 1992.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 052, i, p.37; 30 010, 1, p.271. NTA, 15 March 1898.

G374

1. SITE OF FORMER OLD LIGHT OUTHOUSE (EAST)
NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: Outbuilding converted to Old Light Cottage, G375.
4. HISTORY: Rectangular small building in NE corner of Old Light compound, lying N-S, granite-built with pitched roof, 2 doors W, 3 doors E. Small enclosure in NE angle of compound walls. Built in 1867 in conjunction with the cottage for the 3rd keeper, it consisted of earth closet, small rooms with doors E and W (possibly wash-house and coal store). The building was retained after the 3rd keeper's cottage was demolished as amenity for the cottage, now Stoneycroft (G1). Used as a ringing room by the LFS c1951.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Drawing (1893) Le Mesurier, 1992. Plan: NDRO, 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, xxxiii, p.331. NTA, letter 15 March 1898. *LFSR* v, 1951, p.1.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. As G 369.

G375

1. OLD LIGHT COTTAGE NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: G375 was converted by LT to a single letting cottage, 1990. Door E, two windows E and W, one window N.
5. MAPS: LB, LTH.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC: 1990. LB. LTH. As G369.

G376

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: Approx 148 438
2. DSMR: 53574 *SIBI: Carmine Filomena, 1937*
3. DESCRIPTION: Steamer wrecked near Mouse Island. It lies within the Marine Reserve Area.
5. MAPS: CG 1993
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.210-18. Robertson, 1994, pp.60, 64-5. Heyes, 1994, p.83. Larn & Larn, 1995.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: Aerial Views, R L Knight & Son, Barnstaple. Gade 1978, p.65.

G377

1. FRIDGE ROOM NGR: 1375 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains, G 425 stands on the site.
4. HISTORY: Hotel outbuilding which abutted the S of the Radio Room, G425. In 1918 it housed 2 WCs. At some time after the installation of electricity in 1929 it was converted for a fridge room.
5. MAPS: NDRO 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.109.

G378

1. SITE OF FLAGSTAFF, OLD LIGHT NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Flagstaff erected in SW corner of Old Light enclosure. New flagstaff 1887, was blown down in a gale in 1899.
5. MAPS: Drawing (1893) Le Messurier, 1992.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 17 February 1899. THGM 30, 025, lv, p.220.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i), c1888. MTC, c1893-97.

G379

1. SITE OF TELEGRAPH POLE, OLD LIGHT NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Telegraph pole erected against the exterior SE corner of the Old Light enclosure wall in 1893, when the lighthouse was connected to the GPO cable as part of the government scheme to improve communications with

lighthouses. Date of removal uncertain, but after 1969. No. 21 on Langham's listing, 1969(b), but the installation date given, 1910, is not correct.

5. MAPS: MTC, OS 1903, pole positions marked by A. F. Langham.

6. DOCUMENTATION: GPOA: POST 30/640, England 15183, 1893. HA (i) diary, 17 June 1893. Langham, 1969(b), pp.26-8.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1894.

G380

1. WELL, WEST OLD LIGHT COMPOUND NGR: 1320 4428

3. DESCRIPTION: Well to E of Old Light West, G371, and N of tower.

4. HISTORY: Date unknown. No wells are shown on the early TH plans, and in 1838 the keepers complained that they had to walk 1,000 yards to fetch water (and that Heaven's agent had locked the well). It was directed that rainwater should be collected in butts.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 010, xxxi, p.115.

G381

1. WELL, EAST OLD LIGHT COMPOUND NGR: 1320 4428

3. DESCRIPTION: Well covered by a granite slab E of the NE corner of the keepers' accommodation, and S of Old Light Cottage, G375.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. Drawing (1893) Le Messurier, 1992.

G382

1. WELL, SOUTH-WEST OLD LIGHT COMPOUND NGR: 1320 4428

3. DESCRIPTION: Well at SW of Old Light compound covered by a granite slab

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

G383

1. SITE OF PRIVVIES, OLD LIGHT COMPOUND NGR: 1320 4428

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains

4. HISTORY: TH 1324 shows two privvies lying NE-SW in the extreme SE angle of the compound, where the E boundary wall of the burial ground is shown with a slight curve to SE. THEA 1326 also shows a slightly curved E boundary wall, but does not mark any privvies, which were incorporated in the west outhouse, G371. In 1856 the keepers requested a cesspool "at the back of their dwellings", which was approved.

5. MAPS: THEA 1324, (1820).

6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 004, xxvii, p.70.

G384

1. ENCLOSURE WALLS, STONEYCROFT NGR: 1328 4427
2. NTAS: 101 172
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built walls enclose Stoneycroft and its grounds; the E, N and S walls are straight, the W wall curves around the NE and E of the burial ground. Gates W and S; the E wall is fallen at the N end.
4. HISTORY: On the TH plan of 1828, Vol. 1 Fig.22, lighthouse and cottage, there are no enclosing walls for the cottage: the W boundary is the E wall of the burial ground, G238, and a short wall NE-SW, with a gate at S, between the N burial ground enclosure and the N enclosure of TH ground. S boundary is the S wall of TH ground, with entrance gate S of the cottage. By 1886 the W boundary wall had been rebuilt, and an E boundary wall built quite close to the cottage. OS 1905 shows a small, irregular shaped enclosure in the NE corner, of which there is now no trace.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. THLA, 1819; Th 1326, (1828). NMR aerial, as G1.

G385

1. ENCLOSURE WALLS, OLD LIGHT PADDOCK
NGR: 1335-1342 4425-4432
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built walls, with capstones, enclose the lighthouse ground in a rectangular area of rough grassland E of Stoneycroft (G1). The W wall is the E boundary of Stoneycroft enclosure; of this the S half encloses a garden attached to Stoneycroft; the N half has fallen. There is a distinct junction in the N wall at this point. The N wall of the enclosure has one gate, E and S walls have no gates. There is a N-S dividing wall, with central gate, at approx the one-third point between Stoneycroft and the E enclosure wall, which is a later construction to enclose garden plots.
4. HISTORY: The TH 1820 and 1828 plans of the site show the outline of TH land on lease, approx 2 acres, with no dividing walls except one N-S between the lighthouse compound and the enclosure, N of the burial ground. The lighthouse compound, G377, is marked "gardens". The compound and enclosure walls were of earth faced with stone, and were not sufficiently high or substantial to keep animals out. In 1845, the enclosure walls were rebuilt in stone. In 1865 a dividing wall N-S was built and the E one-third was designated for plots for the keepers of the Fog Signal Station. OS 1886 shows the partitions in situ at that time. OS 1905 does not show the E dividing wall nor the plots. The Heavens used the gardens for a period after the lighthouse was abandoned
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. THLA, 1819; TH 1326, (1828).
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, xvii, p.55 (1845); 30 010, xxxiv, p.142 (1845); 30 052, x, p.276 (1865). HA (t) diary, 20 April 1901.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1949, 1969. NMR aerial as G369.

G386

1. OLD LIGHT TRINITY NGR: 1320 4428
2. SAM 742. Listed Grade II 1938-0/2/9
3. DESCRIPTION: See DoE, G369. Ground floor holiday letting apartment.
4. HISTORY: Built in 1820 with the lighthouse for the principal keeper and family who lived there successively until 1867, when they took over the new detached cottage and left this accommodation for an assistant keeper. Converted for letting by the Landmark Trust in 1982 with minimal structural alteration: the present shower room and kitchen sink area was originally a wash-house with a copper in the N corner. The present kitchen was a coal store, with door in NE wall, and a wall divided it from the wash-house. The present SE bedroom was a pantry and "milk room".
5. MAPS: Plan, TH 1342 (1820). LTH. LB.
6. DOCUMENTATION: As G369.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: As G369. LTH. LB.

G387

1. OLD LIGHT VENTURER NGR: 1320 4428
2. SAM 742. Listed Grade II 1938-0/2/9
3. DESCRIPTION: See DoE, G369. First floor holiday letting apartment.
4. HISTORY: As G386; the accommodation was the same as the ground floor, and was for the assistant keeper and family.
5. MAPS: TH 1342 shows G386 and states that G387 was the same. LTH.LB.
6. DOCUMENTATION: As G369
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: As G368.

G388

1. SITE OF OUTBUILDING, STONEYCROFT NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: OS 1886, 1905, show a covered building with enclosed yard S, against the E wall of the Burial ground, G238 and c30m N of the S enclosing wall. TH records 1845 read: "The pig sty and Dust Hole to be placed against the East Wall of the burying Ground..." Since the burial ground was not part of the TH ground, the buildings were probably placed on the E side of the wall near the cottage (G1, which was disused at this time).
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 025, xvii, p.60.

G 389

1. RUINS OF GOLF STORESHED NGR: 1321 4431
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of W wall of lean-to hut against outside W wall of Old Light West, G371.
4. HISTORY: Granite-built, slate-roofed hut built in 1927 as a store for the golf-course mower and equipment, and "clubhouse."
5. MAPS: S and W walls, unroofed, OS 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.81.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1927, 1991.

G390

1. RUINS OF HUT, OLD LIGHT PADDOCK NGR: 1333 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: Roofless ruins of small hut built against the interior of S wall of the Old Light Enclosure, G385. Door N, window E, central roof ridge N-S. There appears to have been a separate section at W. Overall dimensions 4.5m E-W, 2.5m N-S, doorway 1.06m wide.
4. HISTORY: Date and purpose unknown. M. Gade, pers. comm., remembers two huts "which were very small, probably tool sheds."
5. MAPS: A small roofed building is shown in this position in OS 1886, with uncovered enclosed area at E. OS 1905 shows roofed building. OS 1976 shows an unroofed two-section construction.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997, 1998.

G391

1. FLINT SCATTER, NORTH END NGR: 1335 4770 (centred)
2. DSMR 46152-46154 NMR: 31742
3. DESCRIPTION: A collection of flints (358) from the North End (N of Gannets Combe) assembled over a number of years by A. and M. Langham. These are described by J Schofield, 1991. These are ascribed, on an assumption based on the storage, to three separate areas, but the collection represents random finds at various times by various people without any site recording. This collection is deposited at NTAS, Cirencester.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, pp.71-76.

G392

1. FLINT SCATTER, PONDSBURY NGR: 1348 4445 (centred)
2. DSMR: 46165
3. DESCRIPTION: Two collections of flints gathered at Pondsburry are described by Schofield, 1991. The first (21 flints) were random finds assembled by A. & M. Langham, and the second collected by Schofield *et al* from a gravel beach revealed when the water level at Pondsburry was very low in 1990 (Keeper, J. Schofield). On OS 1886 the area E of Pondsburry is marked as marshy; on TH 1318 (1819) the area to the N is marked "Boggy." The Langham finds are deposited at NTAS, Cirencester. Keeper of 1990 assemblage, J Schofield.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, p.79.

G393

1. FLINT FINDS, TIBBETS HILL NGR: 138 463
2. DSMR: 46166
3. DESCRIPTION: Schofield, 1991, refers to a find of flints by Loyd who described "one...flake, the other an obvious artefact" from a cairn he excavated ("with a pick and crowbar") and nearby "a more perfect artefact." Schofield

also describes fourteen flint artefacts found in a spoil heap W of Tibbets by Schofield *et al* in 1989. Loyd's specimens are lost; keeper of assemblage, J. Schofield.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, pp.79-80. Loyd, 1925, p.12.

G394

1. FLINT FINDS, BRICK FIELD/ ST HELEN'S FIELD
NGR: 1380 4475

2. DSMR: 45905 NMR: 31795

3. DESCRIPTION: Schofield describes lithic finds from the Brick Field assembled by A. and M. Langham over a period, undated and sites not specified. A large number of these were picked up mainly from the N part of St Helen's field by Wayland Smith (pers.comm.). Assemblage is deposited at NTAS, Cirencester.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, pp.76-79.

G395

1. FINDS, BENSON'S CAVE NGR: 1422 4375

2. DSMR: 45906 NMR: 31817
SAM 746

3. DESCRIPTION: Gardner cut a trench through the entrance of the cave, "revealed a disturbed section producing coal, shells, bones, iron, clay pipe fragments or pottery of the 17th-19th century." Present keeper not known. The presence of 17th century pottery would reinforce the proposition that Bushell constructed Benson's Cave, G313.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1965-66, p.31.

G396

1. LITHIC ASSEMBLAGE

3. DESCRIPTION: A collection of random finds, area-noted but undated and not site specified, made by the late J. Martin. These were donated to Lundy Museum, and were listed as follows.

Brick Field: 176 pieces flint waste, 10 flint cores

North End: 356 pieces flint waste, 4 flint cores, 12 pieces stone

Middle Park: 1 flint

Landing Beach: 5 flint pebbles.

In 1994 these were listed as item 16 in the Lundy Index, then found in a box among the museum deposit in Brambles loft on Lundy. In 1997 Brambles loft was cleared, and "most were put in the loft of Government House" (R. Lo-Vel, pers.comm.). A further small plastic bag was found in the Rocket Shed containing other finds by John Martin:

North End: 1 microflint arrowhead, 1.6cm wide, 1.7cm long. 7 "knives".

2 round white stone balls, very smooth, 1x 1.3cm and 1 1.5cm diameter, labelled "hut circles."

7 other worked flints.

Pigs Paradise: 2 pieces worked flint

These were measured and roughly sketched, labelled and put in the Lundy office for safe keeping in 1994 by the present writer, since when they have been lost. Measurements and rough drawings MTC.

G397

1. LITHIC ASSEMBLAGE, TILLAGE FIELD
NGR: 1395 4440 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: A collection of 124 flints assembled by A. and M. Langham from various sources; random finds with no site recording. These are described by Schofield, 1991, and have been deposited at NTAS, Cirencester.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, p.76.

G398

1. WRECK NGR: 143 430
2. DSMR: 53576 NMR: 1070023 SIBI: *Earl of Jersey*, 1898
3. DESCRIPTION: Tug wrecked off W Side, November 28th. Crew saved by another tug, *Royal Briton*. Wreck site identified S of the island, within the Marine Reserve.
5. MAP: CG 1993.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 28 November 1898. Robertson, 1994, p.65. Heyes, 1994, pp.78-9. Larn & Larn, 1995.

G399

1. WRECK NGR: 127 448
2. DSMR: 53577 SIBI: *Amstelstroom*, 1948
3. DESCRIPTION: Dutch coaster wrecked near the Battery, West Side, July 17th. Crew managed to get ashore and climb the rocks, the ship sank. Wreck identified within the Marine Reserve area. One of the crew, G van Leunen, returned to Lundy in 1998.
5. MAP: CG 1993.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.305. Robertson, 1994, pp.60, 65. Heyes, 1994, p.80. MTC: copy of MS account of wreck by one of the crew, G van Leunen. Larn & Larn, 1995.

G400

1. WRECK NGR: approx 150 464
2. DSMR: 426127 SIBI: *Robert*, 1975
3. DESCRIPTION: A small coaster sank off Tibbets Point, 21st January. Crew was saved, the boat sank within the Marine Reserve area.
5. MAP: CG 1993. Robertson, 1994, p.60.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Robertson, 1994, pp.60, 64. Heyes, 1994, pp.81-3. Larn & Larn, 1995.

G401

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: 149 462
2. DSMR: 42122 SIBI: *Iona II*, 1864
DES 2294, Protected wreck site.
3. DESCRIPTION: Paddle steamer wrecked 2nd January and sank off the East Side. Wreck identified within the Marine Reserve.

4. HISTORY: Larn & Larn state that it was alleged that the ship was intended to break the Federal blockade of Confederate supply ships; intensive salvage operations were carried out. Moffat (Dixon, 1973) suspected an insurance operation.

5. MAPS: CG 1993. Sketch of wreck, Robertson, 1944, p.63. Fenwick & Gale, 1998, pp.140-41.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Robertson, 1994, p.62. Rule 1991, i, pp.8-9. Dixon, 1973, lix, p.197. Fenwick & Gale, 1998, pp.140-41. Larn & Larn, 1995. Ternstrom, 1998, *LFSR*, xlix, in print.

G402

1. FINDS FROM WRECK, *IONA II*

3. DESCRIPTION: Finds deposited at the McLean Museum, Greenock: Glass lamp shade; Glass bottle; Brass gas pipe with tap; 2 Metal rods. Ref No: 1983.73

G403

1. WRECK NGR: 132 434

2. DSMR: 46048 SIBI: *HMS Montagu*, 1906

3. DESCRIPTION: Battleship which ran aground in fog below Shutter Point on the SW of the island on May 30th. Wreck identified within the Marine Reserve.

4. HISTORY: Salvage was carried out to remove the guns, stores, condensers, pumps, armour plating and non-ferrous metals. There has been considerable removal of artefacts. A collection is held by BCD Marine, Great Yarmouth, who own the salvage rights.

5. MAPS: CG 1993.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Robertson, 1994, p.66. Heyes, 1994, p.79. Davis & Davis 1981, 1983. LR, No 1, 1957; No 2, 1958. *ILN* i, No 5, 1971; ii, No 6, 1973. *LIC* i, No 3, 1984. LMA: MS Journal, Clover (a crew member), 1906. HA (i) letters, 1906-07. Larn & Larn, 1995.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: Very many postcards. HA (i) 1906. Robertson, 1994, p.66: "video footage and still photographs of the wreck are available."

G404

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: approx 482 135

2. DSMR: 53573

3. DESCRIPTION: Unidentified ship wrecked N side of Seal Rock, North End, date mid 19C-early 20C. Within the Marine Reserve.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Robertson, 1944, p.66. Heyes, 1994, p.80,

G405

1. WRECK (UNIDENTIFIED) NGR: approx 1401 4627

2. DSMR: 43925

DES 234, Protected wreck site.

3. DESCRIPTION: Unidentified wreck on Gull Rock, East Side, with residual ordnance thought to be of 15-16C date; within the Marine Reserve.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Heath, 1993, pp.52-55. Robertson, 1944, pp.62-4.

G406

1. INSCRIPTIONS, BENSON'S CAVE NGR: 1422 4375
2. NTAS: 101 158 (NI) NMR: 31817
3. DESCRIPTION: There are a number of scratched initials and dated inscriptions on the walls of Benson's Cave, the majority are found approximately halfway in, on both the right and left. There are also some which appear to be tally marks.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1989, p.51, gives his interpretations of the initials and dates.

G407

1. FORMER HEAVEN RESERVE, 1840 NGR: 1399 4415 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: HA 1840 (b) shows the SE area of the island which was reserved for the Heaven family when the island was offered for lease. The reserve included the E sidelands S of Quarter Wall, an area around New Town, Millcombe and St John's Valleys, the castle and surrounds. Vol 1, Fig.23.

G408

1. FORMER HEAVEN RESERVE, 1863 NGR: 1399 4415 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: The reserve area for the lease to the quarry company in 1863 was slightly larger than G407; it included Castle Field, and a field of 3 acres alongside Quarter Wall, S, between the sidelands and the N-S track.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), lease, 1863.

G409

1. FORMER HEAVEN RESERVE, 1878 NGR: 1399 4415 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: The lease was again offered in 1878; the reserve area excluded the New Town enclosure and the 3 acres at Quarter Wall. A tenant was not found until 1885.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), 1878.

G410

1. TERRACE WALL, MILLCOMBE HOUSE NGR: 1371 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: A low granite-built wall with coping encloses Millcombe Terrace, built in 1990 to replace the original.
6. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1952, 1991.

G411

1. ROAD - BEACH TO COVE NGR: Approx 142-5 437-85
3. DESCRIPTION: Extension of the road from the slipway, G356, at the bottom of the Beach Road, G348, to the Cove, G357. Constructed by the Landmark Trust in 1990. Repairs and consolidation carried out 1998-99.
6. PHOTOGRAPHS: Photo albums in the office on Lundy. MTC, 1998. NMR, aerial photographs 15430/14/29; 15428/29; 15434/12/13.

G412

1. SITE OF WASH-HOUSE, BRAMBLES NGR: 1396 4399
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Separate annexe to the bungalow, G103, which consisted of washhouse and WC, 10ft x 12ft (3.04 x 3.65m). Built at the same time as the bungalow, dismantled before 1952. Doors and window E to wash-house; door S to WC.
5. MAPS: NDRO, 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, sale catalogues, 1906, 1925.
6. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (1).

G413

1. SITE OF GLASS HOUSE, ST JOHNS VALLEY
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: Photo c1906 shows a glass house at N end of garden enclosure to the N of the bungalow, G103.
6. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G414

1. SITE OF GARDEN, ST JOHNS VALLEY
NGR approx 1395 4398
3. DESCRIPTION: Photo c1906 shows a garden area at rear (to NW) of the bungalow, G103. It appears as cleared, but rough-grassed and uncultivated, and enclosed by a wire fence (broken).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G415

1. SITE OF GARDEN, ST JOHNS VALLEY NGR Approx 1399 4395
3. DESCRIPTION: 2 photos c1893 show cultivated gardens at the base of the slope at W of the bungalow, G103, which extend up St John's Valley in a long strip.
6. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (1).

G416

1. KITTIWAKE GULLY NGR: 13224809
3. DESCRIPTION: A steep gully at the North End with steps to the North Light landing place, G85. A nesting site for kittiwakes on the E ledges could be observed at close quarters. The number of kittiwakes has declined very considerably in recent years, although they were numerous.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.

G417

1. THE LIGHTHOUSE WALL NGR: 1308-1370 4430
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built wall across the island from the gate at the N end of the High St, which joins the Trinity House enclosure, G385, at NGR 1341. There is a gate to E of the enclosure. It is thought that the section from the W wall of the Old Light compound to the cliffs at the W was constructed at the same time, as the objective was to separate the stock from arable land.
4. HISTORY: Built in 1839 by W. H. Heaven.
5. MAPS: OS 1886-1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 15 January 1839.

G418

1. BARTON COTTAGES NGR: 1370 4420-4425
2. DSMR: 45966 NTAS: 101 182(RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: A row of four terraced cottages towards the N end of the High St, backing on to St Helen's Field. Pitched roofs, central door W, with symmetrical windows either side, 3 windows E. At present used for staff.
4. HISTORY: Built by the Granite Company 1863-4, as 8 cottages; the dimensions are the same as those at Quarter Wall cottages, G191. In the 1871 census they are named "Sea View." In the 1881 census Nos 1-5 only are listed as "Farm Cottages," indicating some used in double occupation. By 1891 6 cottages are listed as "Barton Cottages," and 6 are listed in the 1906 sale catalogue. The 1918 plan shows the basic plan of 8 cottages, which by 1925 were in use as 4 units. In 1963 the cottages were derelict, and were rebuilt (with flat roofs) as 5 units for staff quarters. In 1990 they were completely refurbished by the Landmark Trust as 4 cottages for staff. Barton is a Devon term arising from bere=barley, and tun=enclosure, and with time came to refer to the demesne farm. Langham, 1994, p.173 is inaccurate. Vol.1, Fig.24.
5. MAPS: OS 1886-1967. NDRO 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Census 1871, 1881, 1891. Gade, 1978, p.306. *LFSR* 41, 1990, p.5. Sale catalogues 1906, 1925, 1969. Hoskins, 1988, p.198.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1922, c1930, 1991, 1962-3, 1997.

G419

1. OUTHOUSES, BARTON COTTAGES
3. DESCRIPTION: Store sheds lying E-W at N and S ends of the row of cottages, G418.
4. HISTORY: Not shown on OS 1886, which may be in error, or they were built after 1884. Each row of outhouses was divided into five: 2 latrines in the E, central store, and two wash-houses.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. NDRO, 1918.

G420

1. ENCLOSURE WALL, BARTON COTTAGES NGR: 1370 4420-4425
3. DESCRIPTION: Robust granite wall running N-S encloses paths and small gardens at W of the cottages, dividing them from the High St. Gates N and S and with a central E-W dividing wall. Vol.1, Fig.24.
5. MAPS: NDRO 1918.

G421

1. THE OLD SCHOOL (BLUE BUNGALOW) NGR: 1387 4400
2. DSMR: 46043 NTAS: 101 185 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: A corrugated iron construction, with lined matchboard interior, consisting of two rooms, and an extension at S with kitchen and shower. Pitched roof; steps, porch and two windows E, windows S and N. Now a holiday letting cottage.
4. HISTORY: Built in 1886 as a Sunday school, and was also used as a meeting room occasionally. It was not used as a regular daily school, the Heaven family gave lessons elsewhere, and there was no appointed island teacher. The S annexe of kitchen and WC was added in 1926; an indistinct photo of that date shows a nearby small outhouse, probably the previous "offices in connection therewith" described in 1925. In 1926 it was known as "Combe View", in the 1940s-50s as "The Red Lion," and "The Schoolhouse" until it was painted blue. It was renovated for a holiday cottage by the Landmark Trust in 1976.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967. Plans: NDR0 1918. LTH. LB.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 1886 passim. MTC, copy lease 24.06.1926. Sale catalogues 1906, 1925, 1969. Gade, 1978, pp.27, 322.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, drawing, 1886 (interior), 1990. 1997. LTH. LB.

G422

1. ST JOHN'S COTTAGES NGR 1385 4394
2. DSMR: 46044 NTAS: 101 186 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: A pair of semi-detached granite-built bungalows, part rendered, built against the Boundary Wall, G20, and used for holiday lettings. Roofs very slightly sloping to E. Little St Johns is N, Big St Johns S, doors E, windows E, S, N.
4. HISTORY: The central section of the two cottages was originally a shed and stable, G712, which were extended N and S and converted for letting cottages in 1964. They have since been refurbished by the Landmark Trust.
5. MAPS: OS 1905. Plans LTH. LB. (OS 1967 was surveyed in 1962).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.448.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) c1886, 1897. LTH. LB. NMR aerial 15439/10.

G423

1. PARADISE ROW NGR: 1363 4404
2. NTAS: 101 193
3. DESCRIPTION: A row of wooden pre-fabricated housing for staff at the S of Pigs Paradise (G708), which also incorporates large kitchen, living-room, showers and WCs for The Quarters, G424. Five housing units in 1997.
4. HISTORY: Erected as temporary buildings by the Landmark Trust in 1972 to house building workers.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, p.89.

G424

1. THE QUARTERS NGR: 1363 4404
2. NTAS: 101 193
3. DESCRIPTION: A second row of wooden pre-fabricated housing N of and parallel to G423, consisting of single and double rooms, entrance S. Letting for 14 persons until 1999; thereafter 1 staff flat, 6 single and 2 double rooms.
4. HISTORY: Built in 1972 as temporary accommodation for building workers.
5. MAPS: TR 1983. Plans and photos, LTH. LB

G425

1. RADIO ROOM NGR: 1375 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Single person letting cottage; one room, kitchen and shower. Built against the W wall of the courtyard W of Old House N and S, G92, G93. Door and 2 windows E; small window N, roof slopes to E.
4. HISTORY: Built over the site of the earlier Radio Room, G130, and Fridge Room, G377 by the Landmark Trust in 1990.
5. MAPS: LTH, LB.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR* xlv, 1990, p.5. Gade, 1978, p.416.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1990. LTH. LB.

G426

1. SITE OF REFRESHMENT ROOM NGR 1375 4403
3. DESCRIPTION: The site is now covered by the Black Shed, G427
4. HISTORY: A prefabricated iron building with match-boarded interior was erected W of the farmhouse by the lessees, Ackland and Dickinson, in May 1896. It was variously called the luncheon room, the refreshment room, the tent, or the pavilion, and could seat 200 people. It remained in use until the war of 1939; during the war it was used as a tractor house, with two wide doors N. It suffered weather damage during the war years and was eventually dismantled.
5. MAPS: OS 1905 only. NDRO 1918, gives dimensions but plans represent proposed alterations.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 1 May 1896. St Claire, 1910, p.26. North Devon Journal, 30 November 1905. MTC, sale catalogues 1906, 1925. Gade 1978, p.170.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1930. Gade, 1997, between pp.352-53.

G427

1. THE BLACK SHED NGR: 1375 4403
3. DESCRIPTION: A large pre-fabricated iron shed on the site of the former Refreshment Room, G426, was erected in 1974 by the Landmark Trust to house machinery. It is now used as a store, and for luggage and freight assembly; it also houses WCs and showers for campers, a housekeeper's store, and medical room.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G428

1. PRESENT MARISCO TAVERN BLOCK NGR: 1376 4406
2. NTAS: 101 073
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-building lying E-W at N of Old House, G92, G93, entrances N and S, windows E and S, chimney N. Centre and E comprise the tavern, with kitchen and service rooms behind (S) and two rooms with extra seating at the SW end. The E section has an upper gallery at N end. At W and overhead are island offices, door N, windows N and W.
4. HISTORY: The present tavern was rebuilt by the Landmark Trust in 1984, when the former tavern was amalgamated with the former Marisco Cottage, G430, and including the passageway that was between the two. The kitchen and service rooms were rebuilt where the former back stores (S) of the tavern had been; an archway was built between the N and E sections of the new tavern, and additional rooms for seating replaced former store rooms at W end. The E bay window from the south wing of the old hotel, G94, was installed at the S of the new room, and this E part of the complex was floored with granite from Cornwall. At first the shop was incorporated in the tavern by means of shelves and shutters, but later it was moved back to the Linhay, G444. The name was not changed from "Stores" to "Marisco Tavern & General Stores" until M. C. Harman reorganised it as a bar, 1926. At some time the roofs of Marisco Cottage and the former tavern have been joined by an E-W transverse ridged addition.
5. MAPS: TR 1983. Langham, p.1994, 86 (the earlier plans given pp.84-86 are inaccurate).
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LIC*, i, No 1, 1983. *ILN*, i, No 2, p.8; No 4, p.11. Langham, 1994, pp.84-87.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC: 1994. LB.

G429

1. SITE OF THE STORE NGR 1376 4406
2. NTAS: 101 073
3. DESCRIPTION: The central part of the present tavern with entrance and windows N, as far as the archway at E was the original granite company Store.
4. HISTORY: The Store was built by the granite company (1863-8), the first time that Lundy had been provided with a shop and canteen. After the granite company left (1871), the Store was run by the Heaven family until lessees took over from June 1885. There was a considerable trade with ships, and also the five Trinity House families (until 1897) as well as the islanders, although the Heaven family ordered their own supplies separately. Originally there were 2 doors N and 2 windows; later (between 1885-1906) one door was replaced by a third window. Above the tavern was a carpenters' workshop, G720, with 2 windows N. Provisions and refreshments were sold, and between 1886 and 1898 the GPO sub-post office was at the Store. At the W end was a bakehouse, G435. c1926 the provisions shop was moved to the W end of the tavern and partitioned, G724.

5. MAPS: OS 1886. NDRO 1918 (Vol I. Figs 34, 65).
6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA Dec. 1925, Inventory; stock book 1956. HA (i) diary, passim. MTC, sale catalogues 1906, 1925.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). *Wide World Magazine*, July 1906. Langham, 1995, 42-43.

G430

1. SITE OF MARISCO COTTAGE NMR: 1376 4406
3. DESCRIPTION: The present E part of the tavern has been converted from the former Marisco Cottage.
4. HISTORY: The cottage was built by the granite company (1863-68) for the store keeper, and originally was separate from the store. The entrance door N is now filled in but is still clear; the door led into a passage way between the tavern and cottage, with entrance to cottage E, and at the S end a window overlooked a small courtyard (Vol 1, Fig. 34), possibly with wash-house and EC (G433). The cottage was extended 1926-27 by the inclusion of the yard area to the S, and the cottage was linked to the farmhouse by the construction of the Billiard Room, G431, and to the tavern by a door W from the passage. In 1918 the cottage consisted of a kitchen-living room on the ground floor with 2 windows E, and two bedrooms above with 1 window S and 1 N (Vol 1, Fig.34). Some repairs and renovation were carried out in 1956; in 1969 it was arranged as kitchen-living room and sitting room, with 3 bedrooms. In 1970 a bathroom was installed on the ground floor. Vol.1, Fig.24.
5. MAPS: OS 1886. Plans: NDRO 1918. TR/ML 1973.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Sale catalogue 1969. Census 1871. Gade, 1978, pp.323, 483.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: As G428.

G431

1. DEVIL'S SLIDE NGR: 1315 4684
3. DESCRIPTION: A sheer sloping rockface on the W side.
4. HISTORY: Named the Giant's Slide by the Heaven family.
5. MAPS: TR 1983.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA, letter, 3 October 1925.

G432

1. SITE OF BAGATELLE ROOM NGR: 1376 4406
3. DESCRIPTION: The present kitchen is on the site of the former store at S behind the bar of the pre-1983 tavern.
4. HISTORY: Before 1925 the room was used as a bagatelle room (2 tables), and before 1896 had at times been a refreshment room and occasionally used for parties and concerts. There were doors N, E and S.
5. MAPS: NDRO 1918. Gade, 1978, frontispiece.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA, inventory, 1925. HA (i), diary, 29 October 1886, 31 September 1892.

G433

1. OUTHOUSE TO MARISCO COTTAGE NGR: 1376 4406
3. DESCRIPTION: The building now houses a ladies' WC, N of the tavern.
4. HISTORY: Immediately to N of Marisco Cottage, G431, a small outhouse was built between 1884 and 1903, which abuts the E side of the W boundary wall of St Helen's Field. It consisted of a wash-house and earth closet for Marisco Cottage, with a small open enclosure with separate door E. The date suggests that the courtyard to the S of G431 may have housed these previously. Vol 1. Fig.34.
5. MAPS: OS 1903. NDRO 1918

G434

1. SITE OF BILLIARDS ROOM NGR: 1376 4407
3. DESCRIPTION: Site now incorporated in the small patio adjoining the S entrance to the tavern, and the adjoining alcove at NE of the courtyard.
4. HISTORY: In 1926 M. C. Harman demolished the store, wash-house and courtyard at the N of the hotel and built a billiards room, 20ft x 18ft (6.10m x 5.48m), which effected a through connection between the hotel and the Store/tavern and Marisco Cottage. There was a double door and 1 window E, an archway and step S into the hotel, and a door N, with steps behind it, to the passage between the cottage and the tavern. There was a granite fireplace S with a ship's bell (the *Urlana*) mounted as a gong, and a full-sized billiards table. After the slate base of the table was removed (1960) it was used for table tennis. Above were two additional bedrooms (Nos 23, 24). The room and bedrooms were demolished in 1982. Vol.1, Figs 27, 28.
5. MAPS: OS 1967. Gade, 1978, frontispiece. TR/ML 1973.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade 1978, p.33.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1930; postcards to 1969.

G435

1. SITE OF BAKEHOUSE NGR: 1378 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: The bakehouse area is now converted to an office.
4. HISTORY: The bakehouse formed the W end of the block built by the granite company (1863-68) for the Store, G429. At S was a large baker's oven. Door and 1 window N, with a staircase in the NE corner which led up to the carpenters' workshop above. On the W wall was a doorway positioned for a pulley hoist above the bakery, and a second, slightly lower to the S end of the wall. The oven is still in situ behind a partition. Vol.1, Fig.34.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). MTC.

G436

1. LUNDY OFFICES NGR: 1378 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Offices are installed in the former bake-house, G435, and in three rooms on the first floor above this and the present tavern. There is an access door from the tavern gallery. Windows N and W. Another window has been inserted on the first floor W in place of the former doorway for the hoist; 2 windows N.

G437

1. SITE OF GARDEN, MARISCO COTTAGE NGR: 1378 4407
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Until c 1970 a small garden was fenced and cultivated just E of Marisco Cottage outhouse, G433.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1930.

G438

1. SITE OF WOODSHED/COALSTORE NGR: 1378 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Area now incorporated in kitchen buildings to S of tavern.
4. HISTORY: Behind (S) the Store and bakehouse and their store-rooms was a low lean-to building with doors S and E, which housed a coal store W and wood store E. Uncertain date of construction; the wall W appeared to be of different construction from the W wall of the bakehouse, and the roof was separate. The W wall had an aperture for emptying in the coal bags. Vol.1, Fig.34.
5. MAPS: NDRO 1918. Gade, 1978, frontispiece.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1960.

G439

1. FLINT FINDS NGR: Approx 1307 4409
2. DESCRIPTION: A small box of 10 "pygmy flint implements" and a single flake from W of the Quarry Hospital, G 185, collected by A.T.J.Dollar. Deposited with NTAS, Cirencester from MTC.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Dollar 1932.

G440

1. FORMER PIGGERY/TEAGARDEN NGR 1372 4405
2. NTAS: 101 174 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: A granite built enclosure NW of the tavern, G428, with remains of pig houses on slightly raised platform at N; gate at SW-NW angle at SE, and one to W. The enclosure is rough grass, with two stone troughs remaining. Part of the sties area has been cleared for a drying space.
4. HISTORY: Date of construction uncertain, but in 1837: "They are [at] present building the wall below the piggery." The 1838 drawing shows an enclosure in this position, with a door E which is now built in, but still traceable. The 1906 catalogue gives 5 piggeries; the 1918 plan 5 sties (2 of which were ruins); the 1925 catalogue gives "Piggery (seven sties) stone-built and slated". The discrepancy may arise

from the inclusion/exclusion of a larger "piggery" at W of the sties. Gade called it "Pigs' Court," and the sties were in use until 1927. From 1957-1969 the enclosure was used for a tea garden. The N wall was raised in 1987. Vol.1, Fig.52.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905. Plans, LMA 1918.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 7 April 1837. Gade. 1978, pp.62, 401.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1920, 1951, 1957, 1965, 1987.

G441

1. LAUNDRY NGR: 1372 4405

3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built and tile-roofed building set against the S and W walls of the piggery, G440, 19ft x 11ft 7ins (5.79m x 3.55m), with door and window E. It now houses washing machines, dryers, and ironing machine.

4. HISTORY: Date of construction unknown between 1838 and 1884. The LMA 1918 plan shows it as slaughter house. c1930-31 it was used as a brewery, and from 1957-69 as a kitchen for the tea garden. Vol.1, Fig.52.

5. MAPS: OS 1886. Plan, LMA 1918.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.164, 401-402.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1957.

G442

1. LINEN STORE NGR: 1372 4405

3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built and tiled building immediately N of the laundry, G 441, within the piggery enclosure; door S, 1 window E. Vol.1, Fig.52.

4. HISTORY: Date of construction unknown between 1838 and 1884. LMA plan 1918 shows it as "piggery and boiling house."

6. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1957.

G443

1. SMITHY NGR: 1371 4407

2. DSMR: 46037 NTAS: 101 175 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: A building of corrugated iron and wood abutting N wall of piggery, G440, and E wall of Pigs Paradise. Door and window N; 33ft x 12.5ft (10.06m x 3.81m) Date of construction unknown between 1838 and 1886. Repaired by the Landmark Trust, when the building was shortened at the W (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel). Now used for storage of small tools. The large bellows and the anvil are still in place (1998) and horseshoes are mounted round the door. Vol.1, Fig.24.

5. MAPS: OS 1886. Plan, LMA 1918.

6. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1952, 1966, 1997.

G444

1. THE LINHAY NGR: 1370 4410

2. DSMR: 46036 NTAS: 101 176 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built and slate-roofed open-fronted shed, backing on to the E wall of Pigs Paradise, G708. A linhay was an animal shelter, with a loft for storing fodder. It has a central division, with three arches at

either side; 3 strong buttresses E. Pitched roof, 5 windows E in upper (loft) storey. At N end is a flight of granite stairs with door to loft. The N half of the building now contains the island shop (since 1992) and is enclosed at the front (E) with granite wall, 2 wide windows and 2 doors N and S. The S part is a vehicle shed. Overall length approx 22.91m x width 4.47m. Vol.1, Fig.52.

4. HISTORY: Date of construction unknown between 1838 and 1884. It was rebuilt in 1960, when the single-level roof was replaced by one of two levels separated at the central wall, the S being slightly lower than the N. A brewery was constructed within the centre S section of the Linhay, 1984, now dismantled.

5. MAPS: OS 1886. Plan, LMA 1918. Vol.1, Fig.53.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Cherry & Pevsner, 1989, p.77.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1920, 1930, 1960, 1982, 1998.

G445

1. "CHI-RHO" STONE NGR: 1375 4408

3. DESCRIPTION: A large roughly rectangular granite stone rests on the grass N. outside the tavern, and is used as a seat. Length 6ft (1.82m) and 2ft (0.61m) at widest point, and 15ins (38cm) deep. It has a number of small round drillholes in the top surface.

4. HISTORY: Unknown. Loyd proposed that when joined up the holes could form a Chi-Rho sign. He also calls it the "Giant's Stone" on the basis that it was said to have been found "lying above the coffin" of the Giant's Grave, G269. Langham gives this as fact, with the wrong date of 1860. There is no evidence for this, and Heaven's account of the discovery states that the grave was lined with stones and overlaid by slate slabs. It has been noted that the drill holes correspond to the width of known granite company workings, and Loyd's theory finds no support. The statement that the Rev H. G. Heaven intended it for his gravestone is also unfounded (corrections to a copy of Loyd made by J. C. Heaven).

5. MAPS: Drawing, Loyd, 1925, p.19.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Loyd, 1925, pp.18-19. HA (11) annotated copy of Loyd. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997. Langham, 1994, p.8.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G446

1. ROCKET SHED NGR: 1373 4413

2. DSMR: 46035 NTAS: 101 177 (RI)

3. DESCRIPTION: Building E of the Linhay, G444, tile-roofed, granite built and rendered. Wide double doors S, window W, chimney N, fireplace in NW corner. 24ft 7ins N-S x 15ft 9ins E-W (7.57m x 4.81m). Now in poor condition. Used for storage of museum items until 1998, now intended for restoration as museum (1999).

4. HISTORY: Built in 1893-4 by the Board of Trade to house the Rocket Life Saving Apparatus, and was in use until 1939. Later it was used as an engineer's workshop. Vol.1, Fig.52.

5. MAPS: OS 1905. Plan, LMA. 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA, copy of lease of land, 1893. Gade, 1978, Chapter 7.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1920, 1990. Gade, 1997, pp.352-53.

G447

1. SITE OF HOTEL GARDENS NGR: 1370 4405 (centred)
2. NTAS: 101 174 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: A series of three inter-connecting walled gardens W of the tavern (G428). The E garden is now used for a tavern garden/picnic area, doorway at S end of E wall, and gate W. The W enclosures are now divided by a path S-N giving access to Paradise Row, G423, and are rough-grassed.
4. HISTORY: Date of construction not known. The gardens were cultivated for vegetables until 1939, and the E garden sporadically after that until c1956. Vol.1, Fig.52.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1930, 1982.

G448

1. RUINED COTTAGE? NGR: 1370 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Ruin of building against the N wall of central garden, G447. Door W, window S. 15ft E-W, 12ft N-W (4.5m x 3.6m).
4. HISTORY: Unknown, between 1820 and 1886; c1886 mentions that the shoemaker was domiciled "in the cottage in the Farm garden," which may have referred to this building, and the 1871 census, lists "Garden Cottage" as inhabited by a shepherd and a boarder. On OS 1886 the building is larger than at present, 20ft (6m) E-W, which indicates that it has at some time been rebuilt. If this were so, it could account for the present absence of the chimney usual for a cottage. A photograph (nd) shows a roofless building with central door and window either side, wider than the present remains. Aerial photograph c1973 shows it rebuilt, with roof sloped to S, window S and door W. Vol.1, Fig.52.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, p.5. Census 1871.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). MTC, c1930. Hinshelwood, c1973 (Pitlochry).

G449

1. FORMER GLASS HOUSE NGR: 1370 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Ruins of previous glasshouse adjoining E wall of G448, in NE corner of central garden, G447. Only the granite base walls remain. It is complete in an aerial photo c1973. Vol.1, Fig.52.
6. PHOTOGRAPH: MTC, photograph c1930. Hinshelwood, c1973 (Pitlochry).

G450

1. THE BARN NGR: 1371 4414
2. DSMR: 46034 NTAS: 101 178 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Group accommodation constructed from the former barn and semi-circular threshing room or wheel house to E. Barn N-S 44ft 7ins x 16ft 7ins E-W (13.58m x 5.05m); wheel house N-S 20ft 3ins x 19ft 4ins (6.5m x 5.84m). Flight of granite steps to entrance S. A large elongated rectangular granite block is incorporated upright in the SW corner of the walls.
4. HISTORY: Date of barn possibly 1839, when a letter refers to one under construction. In 1975 the Landmark Trust rebuilt the barn and wheel house and converted them for letting accommodation. There was a wide door in the barn W, still visible and now converted to a window. Round houses were attached to barns, and horses used for thrashing; in the 1950s-60s it housed the Blackstone engine and was used as a shearing shed. Photo at dismantling, 1975, shows filled-in window S.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1967. Plan, LMA 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 1839. Gade, 1978, p.489. Cherry & Pevsner, 1989, p.33.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, c1930, 1971-75. LB. LTH. Hinshelwood, 1975 (Pitlochry).

G451

1. SITE OF LADIES' WCs NGR: 1374 4410
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains; wall has been rebuilt.
4. HISTORY: Small building set in W wall of St Helen's Field, N of the tavern, G428, and in use before Marisco Cottage outhouse was converted, G433. 2 WCs, door W.
6. PHOTOGRAPH: MTC. Hinshelwood, aerial c1973 (Pitlochry).

G452

1. SITE OF STABLES & LOOSE BOX NGR: 1372 4416
2. NTAS: 101 179 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: L-shaped buildings adjoining E wall of the Barn, G450, and extending E to the W wall of St Helen's Field. Now converted to staff accommodation (G453).
4. HISTORY: Granite-built, iron-roofed six-stall stable 29ft 3ins N-S (8.91m) x 14ft 4ins (4.37m) E-W and 11ft 7ins (3.5m) at N end which extends to the E. Loose Box adjoining St Helen's wall 8ft 11ins N-S (3.06m) x 11ft 10ins E-W (3.6m). Date of construction unknown between 1838 and 1886.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1967. Plan, LMA 1918.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1953, 1962, 1998.

G453

1. STAFF ACCOMMODATION NGR: 1372 4416
2. NTAS: 101 179
3. DESCRIPTION: Two single-storey flats have been constructed by the Landmark Trust on the site of G452. Doors E and S.
6. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1998.

G454

1. SITE OF STABLE AND TRAP-HOUSE NGR: 1372 4416
2. NTAS: 101 179
3. DESCRIPTION: Now three farm buildings.
4. HISTORY: Trap-house W and three-stall stable E of a granite building which backed onto the stables and loose box G452/G453; 14ft wide N-S (4.27m). Date of construction unknown between 1884 and 1903. OS 1886 shows an unroofed enclosure.
5. MAPS: OS 1886. OS 1905, 1967 show a roofed building. Plan, LMA 1918.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G455

1. FARM YARD AND STOCK PENS NGR: 1367 4420
3. DESCRIPTION: Former farm rick yard, now stock pens and general farmyard.
5. MAPS: NDRO, 1918.
4. HISTORY: Rick yard (G458) rebuilt by Landmark Trust.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1991. Hinshelwood, aerial c1973 (Pitlochry).

G456

1. SITE OF THE SHIPPONS NGR: 1368 4417
2. DSMR: 46033 NTAS: 101 180
3. DESCRIPTION: Site now covered by workshop/vehicle shed.
4. HISTORY: A square cobbled courtyard with four surrounding granite-built housings for cattle, iron-roofs sloping to C. Entrance through arch in wall in SE corner. Date of construction between 1820-1842 uncertain, but TH 1329 (1842) shows this building or its predecessor. The building was repaired 1918, 1928 and 1948. A door N led through to the Rick Yard, G458. Dimensions approx 28.95m N-S x 23.04m E-W. Human remains were found here in 1928, G278. Vol.1, Figs.24,52.
5. MAPS: TH 1319, (1842). OS 1886, 1967. Plan, LMA 1918.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, 19.08.1918. Gade, 1978, 104, 306.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, postcard c1910; 1952. Hinshelwood, aerial c1973 (Pitlochry).

G457

1. WORKSHOP/VEHICLE SHED NGR: 1368 4417
2. DSMR: 46033 NTAS: 101 180
3. DESCRIPTION: Former Shippons, G456, rebuilt and by the Landmark Trust 1986, and now with floor concreted over and entire roof. Entrance E and door N to Farm Yard, G455. Two "likely grave slabs" are incorporated in the walls: one just S of the entrance and another seen on the outside of the S wall, G285, G286. Gardner comments that "the walls which enclosed the north part of the old Shippons and the present rickyard show butt-joints which, together with changes of masonry, style, and of wall direction, indicate a multi-period construction i.e. that alterations and modifications have probably been made in the course of repairing damage or dereliction."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1971, 11. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

G458

1. SITE OF RICK YARD/MOWSTEAD NGR: 1368 4423
2. DSMR: 46039 NTAS: 101 181 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Former enclosure N of the Shippons, G456. In the W wall, at the S end of the present farmyard, G455, inside, is a grave slab, G284. Burial finds, G459. The area floor is now concreted, and roofed sheds have been built S, and W for farming use, G455. Vol.1, Fig.24. Fig.Gaz.12.
4. HISTORY: Constructed in 1856 by W. H. Heaven.
5. MAPS: NDRO, 1918. OS 1886.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), letter 7 May 1856.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: Hinshelwood, aerial c1973 (Pitlochry).

G459

1. SITE OF BURIAL GROUND NGR: 1368 4423
2. DSMR: 46039 NTAS: 101 181 (RI)
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: During work on the Rick Yard sheds in 1966 one burial, some bones and two mandibles were noticed and retrieved (chance find). The burial was apparently orientated with feet to the SE. The position was approximately 6m E of the S wall and 7.5m from the W wall. As signs of burials were noted when the sheep dip to the E was built, it is probable that the burial ground extended across to the E (pers. comm. Mary Gade). Whereabouts of assemblage not known.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter and rough sketch A. F. Langham to K S Gardner, 27 July 1966. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.

G460

1. SITE OF BULL PEN NGR: 1368 4418
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: A bull pen was built against the W wall of the Shippons, G456, in Bull's Paradise. OS 1886 shows a small open yard attached to it at the N. OS 1905, OS 1967 show just the roofed building. Vol.1, Fig.24.

G461

1. FOWL RUN NGR: 1370 4424
2. DSMR: 46039 NTAS: 101 181
3. DESCRIPTION: A granite-built enclosure to the N of the Rick Yard. Door E, rough grass. S part at present used for pet animals and oil tank storage. It contains a stone-edged well or reservoir, G495. The area was formerly divided into two by a wall in line with the point where the E wall is recessed. In the 1970s it was cultivated as a vegetable garden by two islanders, with a greenhouse against the N wall, G552. Vol.1, Fig.24. Fig.Gaz.12.
4. HISTORY: OS 1886, 1905 show two enclosures N of the Rick Yard, G458.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial photograph 15439/03/04. HInshelwood, aerial c1973 (Pitlochry).

G462

1. SITES OF GOLDEN SQUARE AND BARRACKS NGR: 1366 4424
(centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Rough-grassed enclosure, G461, opposite Barton Cottages (G418). Entrance S end of E wall; the wall is buttressed a few feet to the N of the doorway. The E wall is recessed to a depth of 5ft (1.52m) and continues to N boundary approx 23.8m.
4. HISTORY: A blocked-in door can be seen on the E wall 1.06m wide; the steps up to it have been robbed. The area was formerly divided into two by a wall which ran across at the recessed point in the E. wall. The N wall is higher at E and W (presumably the N ends of the former huts) and a low wall between them has been built up to a higher level (G Penrose, pers. comm. 1997). OS 1886 shows the centre N wall forming an alcove to the N, which incorporates the SE corner of the reservoir, G464. Enclosures and dwellings were constructed by the granite company (1863-68), giving a total of 12 units. The 1871 census lists 6 under "Golden Square" in S area, and 6 under "Barracks" in N area. OS 1886 shows two rows of buildings at N, aligned N-S against the E and W walls of the enclosure, and 1 block lying E-W at SE of S enclosure. These are not included in the 1881, 1891 censuses, probably because they were not regarded as living accommodation. When Wright took over (1885) there were three wooden buildings, one of which he repaired and converted for farm use (at S), which is shown on OS 1905. The Barracks were demolished in 1898. HA (i) refers to Golden Square as "dormitories...wooden buildings covered with felt tarred

black." The 1918 plan shows a "Bedding house, open shed, wood and iron" in the SE corner of the S enclosure. Langham, 1994, p.174 is inaccurate. Vol.1, Fig.24.

5. MAPS: OS 1886. OS 1905. LMA, 1918.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Census returns 1871, 1881, 1891. NTA 24 October 1896. HA (i) Log, p.5; diary, 27 June 1898.

G463

1. SITE OF "IRON ROOM" NGR: Approx 1372 4414

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains. The sheep dip and pens are now on this site.

4. HISTORY: Building constructed by the granite company: "Between Barton Cottages and the Barn was a corrugated iron structure used for Church purposes, as a school, Magic Lantern exhibitions and Parish Sewing Meetings." Also referred to as the Mission Room. It was dismantled in 1871. There is no evidence for Langham's assertion that it was a refectory (1994, p.173)

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.5, 8 (1866).

G464

1. SMALL RESERVOIR NGR: 1367 4427

3. DESCRIPTION: A small covered reservoir outside and close to the N wall of the Fowl Run, G461. It is shown on OS 1886, OS 1905, and was probably constructed in conjunction with the housing there. Vol.1, Fig24.

G465

1. FARM SHED NGR: 1363 4431

3. DESCRIPTION: Large pre-fabricated shed at the N end of Bull's Paradise, wide doors at S.

4. HISTORY: Originally erected as a cattle shelter in 1970, with financial assistance of the Ministry of Agriculture. It was at that time positioned immediately S of Quarter Wall on the high ground. It proved not very useful there and was moved in 1984 to its present position.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.474, 483.

G466

1. SITE OF RESERVOIR IN LIGHTHOUSE FIELD NGR: 1347 4410

3. DESCRIPTION: The reservoir has been drained and the ground levelled.

4. HISTORY: A reservoir was excavated by A. P. Harman (1954-1969) and water pumped into it from the reservoir at the SE. It was open, and surrounded by a fence, but the polythene linings proved inadequate and the water was lost three times, lastly in 1967, and therefore it was not rebuilt.

5. MAPS: OS 1967, "pond."

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.454.

7. PHOTOGRAPH: LFSR 7, 1953, p.28.

G467

1. SITE OF RESERVOIR NGR: 1362 4403
3. DESCRIPTION: Now an open pond, with heavy cover of algae. There is a small pumping station installed.
4. HISTORY: Reservoir with corrugated iron roof in the SE corner of the Lighthouse Field, W of the hotel gardens, G447, and enclosed by a low granite wall. Built by the lessee, Taylor, to supply the farmhouse in 1901. Repairs were made to the roof, piping and filter bed in 1920-1921 and again in 1956. Dismantled 1997-8.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (1), diary, 24 April 1901. NTA 9 November 1920, 18 December 1921. Gade, 1978, p.390.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G468

1. DRAIN PIPES, LIGHTHOUSE FIELD:
3. DESCRIPTION: Two pipe lines supplied the reservoir, G467. One "ran in the direction of a permanently damp patch where scanty blunt-headed reeds grew, and went no further. The other line seemed to continue across the field in a west-north-westerly direction. The 4" clomb pipes gave way to the old-fashioned bottle-shaped terra cotta field drainpipes...about halfway between the filter bed and the west wall...the pipes ended and the drain was the dry type, made by using flattish stones for bottom, sides and roof, without mortar..."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.390.

G469

1. GENERATOR SHED NGR: 1370 4407
3. DESCRIPTION: Shed built of concrete blocks in SE corner of Pigs Paradise, W of the laundry, G441.
4. HISTORY: Built by Stanley Smith in 1959.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.416.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G470

1. THE COMMON/CHURCH FIELD NGR: 1383 4388 (centred)
2. DSMR: 46011 NTAS: 101 147
3. DESCRIPTION: An area of rough pasture with indications of archaeological potential, possibly ridge and furrow, not yet surveyed (NTAS, 1989, p.125), see DSMR, G224. Aerial photographs show circles, and ditch or wall to E of the church (G18) which appears to extend into the Tent Field.
4. HISTORY: The area near the wall (G20) S of Government House, G16, was excavated in 1927 for the tennis court, G23, and subsequently partly filled by rubble etc from the work on the hotel c1982.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.129. MTC letter, 7 December 1983.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 15430/18 with a number of confusing field markings; 15430/13/26/32; 1534/14/17, 1541/13 show circular markings, and field mark ?ditch or wall, N-S.

G471

1. SITE OF SOUTH COURTYARD, MANOR FARM HOTEL
NGR: 3705 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains. New courtyard, G96, constructed on this site.
4. HISTORY: Paved yard bounded S by the Big House, G94, E by the farmhouse, G25, W by the present Radio Room, G425, and N by the central wing, G99, all with access doors. There was a boundary wall W and steps down to the courtyard from the road, and further steps and a low wall N-S at a change of level inside. In the SE angle was an arched recess. The buildings were not rendered.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1903, 1967. NDRO, 1918.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1956, 1980, Gade, 1997, pp. 352-53. R. Davies, Melksham.

G472

1. SITE OF NORTH COURTYARD, MANOR FARM HOTEL
NGR: 3705 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Paved yard bounded by the farmhouse E, G25, the wood-shed N, G438, the central wing S, G99, and the wall making a boundary with the road W. Steps down to the courtyard from the road, and a low wall and steps at a change of level inside, just W of the farmhouse. In the NE corner was the door to the boiler room; in the SE corner a drain and a tree; at SW the Radio Room with entrance door N. The buildings were not rendered.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1956, 1980. Gade, 1997, pp352-53.

G473

1. SITE OF WALL, MANOR FARM HOTEL GARDEN NGR 1376 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Former wall E-W forming the N boundary of the Manor Farm Hotel garden, G21. Date of construction uncertain, but HA (i) 1838 indicates a boundary in this position (Vol.1, Fig.32). In 1983 "nearly all" the wall was taken down and rebuilt: after the stones were removed "the earth behind contained a lot of broken oldish pottery, glass, odd pieces of clay pipe, large quantities of limpet shells and one flint...large...comfortable to hold in your right hand when...there is an edge that has been worn away by strikes across the natural grain of the flint." Test pit excavations in 1988 suggested a rubbish dump in St Helen's Field NE of the wall. Vol.1, Fig.24.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter from John Martin, 7 December 1983. Schofield, 1998, pp.31-37.

G474

1. SITE OF MIDDEN NGR: 1417 4389
3. DESCRIPTION: Midden found below the Signal Hut, G326. Site now razed.
4. HISTORY: In the digging of foundations for the Signal Hut, 1884, a midden was found "about 2ft below the surface; rabbit and bird and other bones and limpet shells galore."
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 23 April 1884.

G475

1. SITE OF MIDDEN NGR: 1415 4377
3. DESCRIPTION: Site excavated and backfilled.
4. HISTORY: Two masons employed in repair of the castle excavated "part of the front slope [of the castle parade] and revealed brickwork, an enormous number of limpet shells and a copper trading token of 18-something. There is also half of a stone quern which was found when the house [G302]...was excavated."
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTAS, Thackray & Thackray, 1985.

G476

1. RHODODENDRON PATH NGR: Approx 1403 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Path along the E sideland from E of Millcombe gardens, G13, to the quarries, G170. Rhododendrons were planted in 1872 in Millcombe, and have spread along the east sidings. "Shooting paths" were made on the E side in 1874. The path through the rhododendrons was cleared by LFS members in 1950. Fig.Gaz.19.
5. MAPS: OS 1886-67.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.85; 50. Harman, 1950, p.46.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G477

1. THE EARTHQUAKES NGR: Approx 1304 4530 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Geological feature of deeply fissured rocks on W coast, N of Quarter Wall. Said to have resulted from the 1755 Lisbon earthquake, but this is considered, if of any significance at all, to have disturbed rocks already displaced.
5. MAPS: OS 1886-67.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, p.10.

G478

1. OLD MAN'S CAVE NGR: Approx 4370 1446
3. DESCRIPTION: A geological cave formerly at the S end of the beach, below Lametor, now cut across by the Beach Road extension (G411) so that only a small portion remains. At the furthest end sand and shingle are deposited.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, OS 1905 mark the nearby area to E "Old Man's Cove." Mills, 1968, p.18, "Sentinel's Cave." "Cave" is marked on TH 1319, (1820).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, p.11.

G479

1. THE DEVIL'S LIMEKILN NGR: 134 435
3. DESCRIPTION: A natural chasm at the SW corner of the island, 259-350 ft deep, with outlet at sea level.
5. MAPS: Mills, 1968, p.19. Marked on OS 1820, BL 1822, and all maps subsequently.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Mills, 1968, pp.11-12.

G480

1. ACLAND'S MOOR NGR: Approx 1305-1345 4431-4490
3. DESCRIPTION: W side field between the lighthouse, Quarter Wall, and the N-S dividing wall. The name is generally written Ackland.
4. HISTORY: Hugh Acland was a tenant and lessee of Cleveland (1781-1802) and Vere Hunt; Henry Ackland was a lessee 1892-99, but the Heaven diary refers to "Acland's Moor" in 1882. The name does not appear on BL 1822. Aerial photos show possible 3 circles N of the E end of the Paddocks, G385.
5. MAPS: Named on OS 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 12 July 1882. NTA, 1892. NMR aerial 15439/ 04-07; ; 15430/16/20; 15440/19.

G481

1. BOREHOLE NGR: 1348 4380
3. DESCRIPTION: Site of drilling in South-West Field, now covered by an embedded granite stone.
4. HISTORY: The granite was drilled to a depth of 250 ft (76.2m) in 1953, by a wish of John Harman V.C., carried out posthumously. He had thought it to be the site of mineral wealth or buried treasure. The granite cores, G577, were placed in Millcombe cellar, where a few pieces remain.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade 1978, pp.221-22. Langham, 1991, p.42, analysis of the granite by A. T. J. Dollar.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1992.

G482

1. SITE OF GOAT SHED NGR: 1372 4402
3. DESCRIPTION: Now staff accommodation, G453.
4. HISTORY: In 1957 the former stables (G452) were converted to goat houses for domestic goats, but the venture (for milk) was not successful. Access was in the E.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.400. MTC, notes.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1953, 1962.

G483

1. CERAMIC ASSEMBLAGE NGR: 1382 4629
2. DSMR: 46132
3. DESCRIPTION: 14 Sherds found in spoil-heaps from drainage work on Tibbett's Hill, 1999, some considered to be Bronze Age. Keeper, J Schofield.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield & Webster, 1989, p.43.

G484

1. HUT CIRCLE NGR: 1362 4666
2. DSMR: 46134
3. DESCRIPTION: Part of a hut circle? incorporated with the enclosure wall of Widow's Tenement.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Claris & Thackray, 1990, p.27.

G485

1. SITE OF BUILDING NGR: 1380 4626
2. DSMR: 46136
3. DESCRIPTION: 10m S of Tibbett's Hill a "small rectangular feature ...situated within an area of Celtic Fields" is of 19C date.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Thomas *et al*, 1969, p.17.

G486

1. POLLEN ANALYSIS
2. DSMR: 46137
3. DESCRIPTION: Analysis of soil samples, 1966, taken from field plots described as Iron Age, S of Halfway Wall (G55). "The old agricultural surface was encountered 4 inches down (10cm)...cereals, clover etc." G55 is now considered to be a medieval site.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1969, pp.18-19.

G487

1. FLINTS, STRAY FINDS
2. DSMR: 46139
3. DESCRIPTION: 15 stray finds by M Langham, with locations. Keeper, NTA, Cirencester.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, pp.79-81.

G488

1. MARKER BOULDERS
3. DESCRIPTION: A series of granite boulders placed at intervals of c100ft (30m) alongside the main N-S track, G164, and the path from there to Tibbets G50.
4. HISTORY: Erected in 1909, they served as waymarkers for lighthouse and Admiralty personnel. They were originally painted white. Langham, 1994, p.93 gives the interval as 500 ft., 153m., which is incorrect.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LR, iv, 1959, p.4.

G489

1. FLINT FINDS NGR: 1380 4425 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: 22 flint artefacts collected in St Helen's Field, no recorded data. Deposited with NTAS Cirencester from MTC. See also G394.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, p.79.

G494

1. WELL NGR: 1328 4430
2. DSMR: 46031
3. DESCRIPTION: A granite slab covers a well S of the cottage (G1) in Stoneycroft enclosure. Approx 8ft (2.4m) deep, and 3ft (0.9m) wide. This well has been hacked out of the granite (pers comm R. Lo-Vel).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1968, p.38.

G495

1. EXCAVATION IN TENT FIELD
3. DESCRIPTION: Area excavated at NE corner of the Tent Field in 1998 to obtain granite for works.

G496

1. LEAT NGR: 1376 4400
2. DSMR: 46131
3. DESCRIPTION: A trench from St John's Well, G263, across the Common W to join a duct flowing from the Tent Field, which is fed into the main system..
4. HISTORY: Date uncertain, possibly constructed according to proposals c1920.
5. MAPS: Not shown on any maps
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, 27 March 1918. Baker, 1996, MS, Lundy Water Manual. Langham, 1968, p.39.

G497

1. RESERVOIR, CASTLE HILL NGR: 1400 4635
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing now visible
4. HISTORY: Reservoir constructed in 1962 at the knoll at Castle Hill, and moved underground in 1974.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Baker, 1996, MS. Langham, 1994, p.107.

G498

1. CERAMIC ASSEMBLAGE NGR: 135 447
2. DSMR: 46133
3. DESCRIPTION: Sherds collected from test pit excavations in Brick, Tillage, Airfield, and Lighthouse Fields. The majority consisted of North Devon ware (17-18 centuries); sherds of Bronze Age, and brick and tile were included, also modern ware. Keeper: J Schofield.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1988, pp.36-37. Schofield & Webster 1989, 42-46; xli, 1990, pp.46-47.

G499

1. ? QUARRY NGR: 1362 4422
2. DSMR: 46138
3. DESCRIPTION: Possible quarry at Bulls Paradise medieval site (G274). Webster refers to it as a ditch. Fig.Gaz.12.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner xiv, 1961, pp.22-23. Webster, 1991, pp.66-69.

G500

1. FLINT FINDS
2. NMR: 31795
3. DESCRIPTION: Flint artefacts from test pit excavations in Brick, Tillage, Lighthouse and St Helen's Fields of Mesolithic date, and in NE of the Airfield of Bronze Age date. Keeper: J Schofield.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1988, pp.34-36. Schofield & Webster, 1989, pp.37-42; xli, 1990, pp.35-46.

G501

1. NORTH FARM
3. DESCRIPTION: Referred to by Langham and Loyd as the area of the island N of Threequarter Wall.
4. HISTORY: These two documentary references only. Langham, 1994, p.11 suggests that the longhouse at Widow's Tenement had a 19th century inhabitant, and refers to "an early nineteenth-century map which details the land holdings of Irish immigrants brought to Lundy between 1808 and 1834." No source is given, and no such map has been traced by the present writer. North Farm is not marked on any maps researched by the present writer.
- DOCUMENTATION: Loyd, 1925, p.69. Langham, 1994, pp.95, 111.

G502

1. PARSON'S FIELD NGR: Approx. 1360 4430
3. DESCRIPTION: Map reference only.
4. HISTORY: Enclosure shown on the map of 1822 lying E of the burial ground (G238) and across to the vicinity of New Town (G362), Vol. 1, Fig 19. This is the only reference found. It is marked as enclosing Parson's Well (G213) in what is now the S of the Airfield; this has not been referred to as Parson's Well otherwise, but there was an un-named well or reservoir here until it was covered over by the Landmark Trust. This is marked as "water tank" on TR 1973.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. TR 1973.

G503

1. FLINT ASSEMBLAGE
3. DESCRIPTION: Flint artifacts were recovered from test pit excavations on the Airfield. The site in the NE (G604) is considered to be a Bronze Age primary reduction centre. The remaining sites are dated to the Mesolithic. Keeper: J Schofield.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield & Webster, 1989, 37-40; 41, 1990, 34-46.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: R. L. Knight & Co., Barnstaple: aerial photographs c1930.

G508

1. SITE OF FIRE, SOUTH END
NGR: Approx: 1299-1319 4401-03
3. DESCRIPTION: Areas to S and SW of Old Lighthouse (G369) burnt in 1933.
5. MAP: MTC, area marked by A.T.J. Dollar on OS 1903 (6in:1 mile).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.174. Langham, 1991 (a), pp.99-100

G509

1. PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION
3. DESCRIPTION: Professional quality black and white photographs taken by D. Sachs, of Tavistock, from c1959-72. A collection of some of these is held in LMA.

G510

1. PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION
3. DESCRIPTION: MTC, copies of Heaven photographs c1864-1906, HA (i), HA (ii) and others. Photographs 1922-to date. Slides 1960-69. Postcards early examples-to date.

G511

1. MIDDEN, NE OF THE TAVERN NGR: Approx 1385 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Test pit excavation in 1988 revealed a rubbish area, which included North Devon ware, to the NE of the tavern. In the course of working on the former bank wall between the hotel garden and St Helen's Field in 1983, it was found that the wall contained "broken oldish pottery," glass, broken clay pipes, limpet shells and one flint (G473). Except for the flint and one clay pipe, the finds were replaced on site.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1988, p.37. MTC, letter from J Martin, 7 December 1983.

G512

1. PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION
3. DESCRIPTION: Black and white photographs taken and held by Messrs R. L. Knight, of Barnstaple, in the 1930s-1950s, including aerial views, wreck of *Maria Kyriakides*, wreck of *Carmine Filomena*.

G513

1. PHOTOGRAPHIC COLLECTION
3. DESCRIPTION: Collection, mostly snapshots c1926 and after, formerly the property of F. W. Gade. Keeper: Mrs M Gade (Squire), Appledore.

G514

1. UNIDENTIFIED SITE OF STILE
3. DESCRIPTION: HA 1838 (Vol. 1, Fig. 32) shows a path leading from St John's Valley to the rear of the farmhouse, G25, with a stile across a wall or fence in what is now the Common, G470. BL 1822 shows the enclosed area E and S of the farmhouse as "Stile Close."

G515

1. HELICOPTER EQUIPMENT SHED NGR: 1369 4402
3. DESCRIPTION: Shed in the SE corner of the westernmost of three enclosed former hotel gardens, G447. It is used for storage of helicopter equipment.
4. HISTORY: Formerly used for Coastguard rescue equipment.

G516

1. "CONCRETE MOUNTAIN" NGR Approx 1428 4385
3. DESCRIPTION: Reinforcement to the Beach Road below the Quay (G355).
4. HISTORY: Carried out by 6 islanders in 1959, under the leadership of Stanley Smith, to stabilise area of landslip which occurred in 1954.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LR 4, 1959, p9. Gade, 1978, pp.414-415.

G517

1. SHEEP PENS NGR: 1372 4414
3. DESCRIPTION: Concreted area with dip and pens for treating sheep at E of the High St.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1968-97.

G518

1. ASSEMBLAGE OF METAL TOOLS NGR: 1383 4694
3. DESCRIPTION: Small collection of metal tools found in 1982 just under the surface at the fortification N of Brazen Ward (G74). These were re-interred at the base of the rock behind the fortification by John Thomas (USA).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, photograph with notes.

G519

1. THE SHOP NGR: 1370 4410
3. DESCRIPTION: The shop occupies the N half of the Linhay, G444, which is enclosed at the front (E) with a low granite wall, 2 wide windows, and 2 doors N and S.
4. HISTORY: Present shop established in 1992.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G520

1. FLINT FINDS, PONDSBURY NGR: 1348 4545
3. DESCRIPTION: 50 flint artefacts collected during the dry summer of 1990 by J Schofield, many broken, probably by cattle tramping, and none re-touched. No date is ascribed. Keeper: J Schofield.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield, 1991, p.79.

G521

1. BIRD ISLAND NGR: 1288 4734
 3. DESCRIPTION: Rock off the NW coast is marked with this name on BLMS 1822. The name is not in current use.
 6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994 (a), pp.33-34.

G522

1. KASBAH FOOTBRIDGE NGR: 1390 4408
 3. DESCRIPTION: Small wooden footbridge over streamlet running down Millcombe Valley, giving access to the Kasbah, G15.

G523

1. PLOUGHED FIELDS
 3. DESCRIPTION: TH 1319 (1820) shows cultivated fields at Castle Hill, Castle Field, and the Common. BL 1822 shows enclosures over Castle Field, and one on Castle Hill. The SW Field, then called "Pilot's Quay," was cultivated c1876. c1879 land N of Threequarter Wall was "broken up and cropped, and some already laid down to permanent pasture." c1950 Tillage Field and St Helen's Field were ploughed, and Brick Field 1957, G 295. Vol.1, Figs 19, 20.
 5. MAPS: TH 1319, (1820). OS 1886.
 6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), letters, 30 December 1876; 3 December 1879. Gade, 1978, p.339

G524

1. FENCING, MILLCOMBE, ST JOHN'S VALLEY.
 3. DESCRIPTION: In 1963 post and wire fences were erected around Millcombe valley and Brambles (G103) to exclude deer, sheep and goats.
 6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.446.

G525

1. DRAIN
 3. DESCRIPTION: "...a dry drain...from the Tent Field, under the roadway, to the south-west corner of the garden..," G21.
 6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.476

G526

1. "PREHISTORIC IMPLEMENT"
 3. DESCRIPTION: "...one of the finest prehistoric implements ever found on Lundy," found by Paul Munton in 1971. This was given for the projected island museum, present location uncertain.
 6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.476

G527

1. SITE OF WATER TANK NGR: 1273 4421.
 3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
 4. HISTORY: Water tank previously on mid-way dividing wall, Barton cottages gardens (G418).

6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.230.
7. PHOTOGRAPH: MTC.

G528

1. SITE OF AEROGENERATOR NGR:1347 4430
3. DESCRIPTION: Foundations remain
4. HISTORY:Aerogenerator was installed in 1984 at N of Lighthouse Field; broken down in 1996.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, MS notes. LIC 1983, 1, No 1.

G529

1. ASSEMBLAGE, HALFWAY WALL NGR: 1370 4580
2. NTAS: 101 078 (NI) NMR: 31761
3. DESCRIPTION: Investigation of bi-cellular structure G157 yielded "Pottery of the first few centuries BC." Keeper not known.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1965-66, p.30

G530

1. FLAGSTAFFS
3. DESCRIPTION: A flagstaff is in use at the summit of Heath Mount, above the Ugly (G10), and another on the church tower (G18). During the Heaven ownership there were, in addition, flagstaffs at the Signal Station (G326) for Lloyd's flag; on the "Big House" (G94); at the Old Light (G378); the Battery (blown down in 1887), and the N and S lighthouses (G84, G366).
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 2 September 1887.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). MTC. HA (i) diary, 2 September 1887

G531

1. SHOOTING PATHS, EAST SIDE
3. DESCRIPTION: In 1871 "...the three shooting paths cut from St John's Valley to Gannets Combe were started." (The Heaven family referred to the lower valley where Millcombe and St John's streams flowed into one as St John's Valley).
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 9 October 1871; Log, p.40.

G532

1. SITE OF WOODEN SEAT NGR: 1406 4400
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY:An oak seat, with plaque recording the donation by the Women's Institute Mainland Lundy group, was placed at the side of the Beach Road, just above the Battlements, G349, in 1971. No longer in existence.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.488.

G533

1. BLOCKED-UP GATEWAY NGR: Approx 1370 4480
3. DESCRIPTION: Blocked gateway in the W wall of the Brick Field, G298, to S of Quarter Wall gate.

G534

1. SITE OF NORTH LIGHT BARRACKS NGR: 1307 4806
3. DESCRIPTION: Cement foundation remains.
4. HISTORY: Wooden barracks erected 1896 at the bottom of the steps from the plateau for workmen engaged in building the lighthouse. Removed on completion of works.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G535

1. SITE OF SOUTH LIGHT BARRACKS NGR: 1436 43700
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: Wooden barracks erected 1896 at E of lighthouse site for workmen engaged in building the lighthouse. Removed on completion of the works.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G536

1. BIRD TRAP, QUARTER WALL NGR: 1374 4491
3. DESCRIPTION: Heligoland bird trap constructed of timber and wire netting alongside N face of Quarter Wall (G163) by the Lundy Field Society in c1954. Repaired 1998.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR* viii, 1954, p.1.

G537

1. BIRD TRAP, QUARRY TERRACE
3. DESCRIPTION: Heligoland bird trap of timber and wire netting erected by the Lundy Field Society in 1951. Renewed 1998.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR* v, 1951, p.2.

G538

1. SITE OF BIRD TRAP, STONEYCROFT NGR: 1323 4431
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: Heligoland bird trap of timber and wire netting was erected in NW corner of Stoneycroft enclosure by the Lundy Field Society, 1949. Shrubs were planted inside it, but did not flourish.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR* iii, 1949, pp.2-4; iv, 1950, pp.2-3; v, 1951, p.2; xiii, 1959/60, p.3
7. PHOTOGRAPH: *LFSR* iii, 1949.

G539

1. SITE OF QUADRAT NGR: Approx 1314 4736
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: A quadrat 10 yds sq (8.3 sq m) was set up by the Lundy Field Society in 1947 over a deep-burnt area at N End, W of Middle Gannets Coombe. It was divided into 1 yd squares (0.83 sq m), and the vegetation recorded. Records of plant growth were made in 1948. Keeper of notes not known.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR* i, 1947, p.13; ii, 1948, p.34. Recolonisation is discussed by Wilkins & Debham, 1973, pp.42-50.

G540

1. THE BUTLER'S PANTRY NGR: 1333 4697
3. DESCRIPTION: A stream rises at the NW of Widow's tenement enclosure (G145) and forms a pool at the W, which is bisected by a wall that forms a dam and gives foot passage to pedestrians on the West Side path (G647). The origin of the name is unknown, but it is in current use.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1968, p.37.

G541

1. SITE OF SIGNAL POST NGR: Approx 1383 4634
3. DESCRIPTION: BL 1822 (Vol. 1, Fig.19) shows a signal post at Tibbet's Hill (the second highest point on the island).

G542

1. SANKY BAY NGR: 1300 4710 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: BLMS 1822 (Vol. 1, Fig.19) shows Sanky Bay at the NW of the island. This is the only occurrence of the name, and the bay does not now have a name. Sanky may refer to a person, a boat, or be related to the obsolete meaning to assemble (Compact Oxford English Dictionary, 1971, p.97).

G543

1. SITE OF MARISCO'S GARDEN NGR: Aprox 1289 4480
3. DESCRIPTION: BLMS 1822 (Vol. 1, Fig.19) shows an enclosure S of the W end of "Halfway Wall" (now Quarter Wall, G163). The rectangular enclosure lies E-W, with one N-S divide, in the E section of which a small building is marked. The path leading N-S curves round it. It can be speculated that the name "Marisco" may have been assigned to anything then regarded as old. Nothing is now visible on this site, and it is not established whether or not there is a connection with G544.

G544

1. ? ENCLOSURE NGR: 1282 4482
3. DESCRIPTION: One line of orthostats runs N-S and another E-W on the far W of the plateau above and S of the path to the Battery.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G545

1. SUNDIAL NGR: 1393 4410
3. DESCRIPTION: Sundial constructed of granite stones on small platform adjacent to N of Millcombe House, G2. This formerly stood on the terrace in front of the house.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1920, 1957.

G546

1. COIN
3. DESCRIPTION: A George IV penny was found when a tavern window was replaced c1959; since lost. (George IV, 1820-30).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Lundy Review, iv, 1959, p.8.

G547

1. REMAINS OF WRECK NGR: 1400 4558
2. *SIBI: Kaaksberg*, 1980
4. HISTORY: Dutch coaster ran aground on rocks below the N end of the quarries, 6 November 1980, a total wreck. The 7 crew members climbed ashore.
5. MAPS: CG 1993
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LIC* 1983, i, No 1, pp.3-4. Larn & Larn, 1995.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

G548

1. WATER TANKS NGR: 1349 4435
3. DESCRIPTION: Four large water tanks have been installed by the Landmark Trust on Acland's Moor, N of the Lighthouse Wall, G148, and alongside the W face of the Airfield wall. Water from all sources is pumped to the tanks, where it is chemically treated before it is pumped to distribution points. The tanks are constructed of fibreglass, and the total capacity is 131,200 galls (pers.comm. R. Lo-Vel).
6. DOCUMENTATION: *ILN*, 1971, i, no 4. Baker, MS, 1996.

G549

1. SITE OF BOILER ROOM NGR: 1376 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: Small room opening off the northern W courtyard, G472, of the Manor Farm Hotel, G99. It housed the boiler for hot water supply to the bathrooms, and was often used to dry wet coats etc. Commonly referred to as "the Bogle Hole."

G550

1. SITE OF LOOKOUT
3. DESCRIPTION: BLMS 1822 (Vol. 1, Fig.19) shows a lookout NW of Tibbet's Point. The distortion of scale makes it difficult to be certain of the location, which may be G116.

G551

1. COASTAL DEFENCE PLATFORM NGR: 1328 4581
2. NTAS, 101 074 (NI). SAM 27643, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: The southern of two coastal defence platforms above Jenny's Cove, G664.

G552

1. SITE OF GLASSHOUSE NGR: 1368 4422
3. DESCRIPTION: Brick foundations remain.
4. HISTORY: Greenhouse built by N Morrow in 1975 in the then garden at N end of the Fowl Run (G461) and later dismantled.
7. PHOTOGRAPH: *ILN* 16, 1975. Hinshelwood aerial, c1976, (Pitlochry).

G553

1. SMALL CONCRETE PLATFORM, NORTH LIGHT NGR: 1304 4810
3. DESCRIPTION: Concrete base of former building or an installation to S of N light, facing SW, 2.7m x 5.5m (9 x 18ft). There are 3 iron stakes fixed to the rock behind. Purpose unknown, and it is not shown on maps or plans.

G554

1. MARKER STONES, NORTH LIGHT
3. DESCRIPTION: There are 4 marker stones installed in the vicinity of the N lighthouse, each inscribed *TH 1931*. One lies behind the site of the barracks (G535), and three on the high ground to W of the stairway.
4. HISTORY: THLA lists the conveyance of piece of land at North Light on 6 November 1931, but the deed has not been found. A radio beacon was installed on the high ground 17 November 1930.

G555

1. SEAT NGR: 1395 4412
3. DESCRIPTION: Iron and wood-slatted seat at angle of path from Millcombe House (G2) to the Ugly (G10), facing S.
4. HISTORY: On the site of a seat made for Miss A. A. Heaven c1870.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.6-7.

G556

1. SEAT NGR: 1389 4412
3. DESCRIPTION: Iron and wooden-slatted seat in Millcombe Valley, N of the Kasbah (G15), S of the path from Old House (G92-3) to Millcombe (G2). 9 granite steps lead up to a small sheltered clearing, which may have been a small quarry.

G557

1. PAINTINGS BY D. SERRES
3. DESCRIPTION: Two oil paintings, one showing a ship at anchor in the Landing Bay, and the second a sea-scene at the South End. Vol.1, Fig.36.
4. HISTORY: Painted by Dominic Serres for Sir John Borlase Warren (1775-1781). They were presented to the Heaven family by his descendants, were subsequently sold and hung in the Cardiff Exchange, and later sold at auction. Present owner declines identification. K. S. Gardner has made photoprints, one of which now hangs in Millcombe dining-room.

G558

1. SHEEP DIP: NGR: 1320 4396
3. DESCRIPTION: On W edge of West Side Field two pipes drain from E and N into a granite-built sheep dip, 6.5m E-W x 4.6m N-S. At W are stone-paved slopes N and S, 2.5m wide. There is an outlet pipe at W for overflow.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G559

1. MUSEUM COLLECTION 1.
3. DESCRIPTION: Collection of artefacts intended for Lundy museum. Removed from the Rocket Shed (G446) to upper story of the Black Shed (G427) in 1998. A cannon ball and quern have been placed in the loft of the warden's residence (Pigs Paradise, G708). The Revd Heaven's lost medicine chest has been found and restored to this collection; the contents are with G560.
4. HISTORY: The collection has been listed by M. Ternstrom (Lundy Index, 1994). Four copies: MTC, LFS, NTAS; Lundy office has list of Lundy deposits only.

G560

1. MUSEUM COLLECTION 2.
3. DESCRIPTION: Collection of artefacts intended for Lundy museum. Removed from Bramble Villas (G104) loft to the attic of Government House (G16) 1997.
4. HISTORY: The collection was listed by M Ternstrom (Lundy Index, 1994). Four copies: MTC, LFS, NTAS; Lundy office has list of Lundy deposits only. According to notes made by John Dyke c1975 (former curator) several items were missing.

G561

1. LUNDY MUSEUM ARCHIVE
3. DESCRIPTION: Collection of papers, books, maps and photographs etc donated by individuals for a Lundy museum. At present stored by John Dyke, Bideford, but not accessible
4. HISTORY: Collection part-catalogued by M Ternstrom, (Lundy Index, 1994). Three copies: MTC, LFS, NTAS.

G562

1. REIGATE ARCHIVE
3. DESCRIPTION: Archive collection formed by A. and M. Langham (Reigate) 1951-94. Most is now deposited at, and listed by, West Country Studies Library (Exeter). The balance is part of G563.

G563

1. MTC - CHELTENHAM ARCHIVES
3. DESCRIPTION: Archive collection: correspondence, research notes, maps, prints, photographs, slides, tapes, videos. It includes copies of the Heaven archives and many of the photographs.

G564

1. HIGH STREET NGR: 1371 4417 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: A track which is the main thoroughfare for shop, tavern and farm; lies between the cattle grid (G566) at S and the Lighthouse Wall (G417) at N. The section

between the Tavern (G428) and the Smithy (G443) is paved with granite slabs. The section N of this to the barn was surfaced with loose granite in 1999.

4. HISTORY: The course of the present track developed between 1832 and 1886.

5. MAPS: OS 1820, 1886, 1905.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1990-1998.

G565

1. MONTAGU ARTEFACTS

3. DESCRIPTION: Collection made by divers is held by D. Shires, of BCD Marine, Gt. Yarmouth.

G566

1. CATTLE GRID, HIGH STREET NGR: 1383 4404

3. DESCRIPTION: Metal cattle grid at S entrance to the High Street (G564). It has gates for pedestrians either side (E and W). Installed by the Landmark Trust to replace the former 5-barred gate.

G567

1. TAVERN GARDEN NGR: 1372 4404 (centred)

3. DESCRIPTION: Enclosure to the W of the Tavern, grassed, and with wooden seats. Entrance in SE corner; gate W to separate enclosure.

4. HISTORY: Enclosure was formerly the E hotel garden (G447). Converted for the Tavern by the Landmark Trust.

5. MAPS: OS 1886 and subsequently.

G568

1. BOREHOLE, TENT FIELD NGR: 1368 4404

3. DESCRIPTION: Borehole revealed by dowsing 1990, and enclosed by small oblong of granite and brick. The water from this source is carbonated and sold as spring water (note A F Langham on reverse of photograph).

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G569

1. STEPWAY, OLD BEACH PATH NGR:

3. DESCRIPTION: Granite steps between the old path (G347) and the Beach Road (G348) at the point where the two joined, N of Sea View cottage (G361). Built after a landslip, 1991.

7. PHOTOGRAPH: MTC 1991.

G570

1. SITE OF BREWERY (1) NGR: 1365 4410

3. DESCRIPTION: Dismantled. At present used for storeroom for the shop.

4. HISTORY: A brewery was constructed in the central S section of the Linhay (G444), and beer was brewed 1984-88 by J. Ogilvie (farmer).

G571

1. SITE OF BREWERY (2) NGR 1372 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Now the laundry (G441).
4. HISTORY: Brewery installed 1930, only used once due to the heavy demands on water supply and labour. Subsequently used from 1957 as kitchen for the Tea Garden, G440.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, pp.164-67, 401-403.

G572

1. OVERFLOW FOR RESERVOIR, ST JOHNS NGR: 1387 4390
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built outlet for overflow from St John's reservoir (G26), constructed 1991 in the bank at S of Beach Road. It adjoins the gatepost for former gate at the top of the road at St John's Valley (G573).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G573

1. SITE OF GATE, ST JOHNS NGR: 1387 4390
3. DESCRIPTION: One granite gatepost remains at the side of the Beach Road at the head of St John's Valley.
4. HISTORY: The gate was at the crossroads (G648) and separated the Common from St John's Valley.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (1).

G574

1. SITE OF WELL, OLD HOUSE NORTH NGR: Approx 1374 4407
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing now visible
4. HISTORY: A well was situated beneath the floor in the kitchen, at N of the farmhouse (G25). It remained until the hotel was dismantled, and Old House N and Old House S were constructed in 1983 (G92,93). On the exterior wall there is a small projecting granite stone with concave channel, which may be an associated drain.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1998.

G575

1. MILLCOMBE GATES NGR: 1400 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: At the entrance of the track to Millcombe House from the Beach Road (G348) granite pillars either side of the track support 2 painted iron gates (mis-sized so that they do not meet, and are held by a loose chain). This was a gate to mark the private property of the owners. Installed 1902 to replace wooden gates. The granite pillars are made of the 5-ton capstone from the Kistvaen (G109), split in half by the tenant, Lee (c1846-61) "to preserve them."
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 21 November 1902. HA (ii) letter, 28 June 1925.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G576

1. SITE OF WALL, MILLCOMBE TERRACE NGR: 1371 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Replaced by wall built in 1990 (G410) and grassed terrace.

4. HISTORY:HA (i) drawings show that the terrace and wall were built after 1838. The terrace was gravelled, with a border E. The revetted wall spanned the length of the terrace E-W, and the NE and SE corners, and was of decorative construction with small pillars and elevated coping. At some time during the Harman ownership the central section was removed.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G577

1. GRANITE CORES

3. DESCRIPTION: Granite cores, 30mm diameter, from drilling at G481 are placed in the cellar at Millcombe, but the quantity has been diminished by souvenir collectors.

6. DOCUMENTATION: A. T. J. Dollar made an analysis of the granite, Langham, 1991 (b), p.42.

G578

1. RANDOM FIND, ST HELEN'S FIELD NGR: 1383 4428

3. DESCRIPTION: Ceramic shard of thick earthenware with interior greeny-yellow glaze. Keeper: P Rothwell.

G579

1. STANDING STONE NGR: 1358 4398

2. SAM 27626, 1998

3. DESCRIPTION: Monolith in Tent Field, G654, 200m W of the church (G18). Now lying recumbent in slight hollow with a few large granite stones around it.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, as standing stone c1930; 1960, 1991.

G580

1. BRIDGE, NORTH LIGHTHOUSE NGR: 1327 4802

3. DESCRIPTION: Metal bridge, with hand rails either side, leading across a gully from the plateau to the path and steps down to the lighthouse. Renewed in 1993.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1993.

G581

1. GATEWAY, HIGH ST

3. DESCRIPTION: New gateway inserted into E wall of N end of Bulls Paradise in 1994 giving access from the High Street (G564).

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1994.

G582

1. NORTH LIGHT, SITE OF GANTRY NGR: 1318 4804

3. DESCRIPTION: At the E end of the tramway, G86, is a small concrete platform, where there are remains of the fixings for the gantry.

4. HISTORY: The gantry wires ran from the platform to a sea-rock fixing at the SE with a small cutting made in the sideland at S of Kittiwake Gully to allow for the pulley wire movement.

5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967.

G583

1. NORTH LIGHT, COVERED PIT NGR: 1318 4804
3. DESCRIPTION: Alongside the gantry site a round copper cover is placed over a heavy circular bronze pit cover. Below this is a copper-lined tank, at present holding approx. 6ins (15cm) of water. Purpose uncertain.

G584

1. NORTH LIGHT, REMAINS OF HUT NGR: 1301 4806
3. DESCRIPTION: A few metres W of the gantry site are the remains of a building lying to the S of the tramway on a site excavated into the the slope of the sideland. It is granite-built of dressed stones, and mortared. Front wall c 15ft (4.5m) wide. Thought to have been an engine house.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967, roofed building.

G585

1. MEMORIAL SEAT NGR: 1388 4412
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden seat at S end of Upper East Side path, G652, near steps from Millcombe Valley to St Helen's Field. Small plaque reads: "In memory of Ken Radford 1922-84. From his family and friends."

G586

1. MEMORIAL SEAT NGR: 1387 4398
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden seat near the Schoolhouse, G421. Small plaque reads "In memory of my dear husband Leslie Peters and of his love for Lundy. June 1994."

G587

1. ART AND SLIDE ARCHIVE
3. DESCRIPTION: Paintings, drawings, and slides by Brian Chugg, made between 1947 and 1990; sketch book by Mary Chugg, 1990. Held by the artists at Bishops Tawton.

G588

1. STEP-STILE, HALFWAY WALL NGR: 1355 4588
3. DESCRIPTION: Three stone steps projecting from either side of Halfway Wall, near the centre, to form a stile, 22yds (20.1m) W of Bench Mark at 398.9ft (121.6m).
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1998. PRC.

G589

1. ? POSSIBLE SITE OF STRUCTURE NGR: 1335 4733
3. DESCRIPTION: In the south of Gannets Coombe a semi-circular excavation into the slope, with a spread of granite stones, suggests the possible site of a structure.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1998.

G590

1. ASSEMBLAGE, BRAZEN WARD NGR: 139 468
2. DSMR: 20 NTAS: 101 051 (NI) NMR: 31721
3. DESCRIPTION: 16th century pottery found in the trial excavation. Keeper ?Trevor Miles, S Devon.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1968, p.44.

G591

1. ASSEMBLAGE, BEACON HILL NGR: 1325 4426
2. DSMR: 45887 NTAS: 101 109 (NI) NMR: 31807
3. DESCRIPTION: Excavation of the Romano-British hut underlying the *cella* in Beacon Hill burial ground, G239, yielded coarse pottery, later finer wares of 3rd-4th century AD, "bits of *briquestage*, the debris of large salt-evaporation dishes," and a granite quern. Keeper: Charles Thomas.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Thomas, 1969, pp.14-17; 1994, Chapter 10.

G592

1. FILLED-IN GATEWAY NGR: 1386 4429
3. DESCRIPTION: At the N end of the E wall of St Helen's Field, near the boundary wall with Tillage Field, G 675, a gateway has been filled in that was approx. 1.5m wide. The E wall at this point is approx 1.1m wide, rough granite, without mortar.

G593

1. FILLED-IN GATEWAY NGR: 1384 4430
3. DESCRIPTION: At the E end of the boundary wall between St Helen's and Tillage Fields, G594, 5.4m W from St Helen's E Wall, is a filled-in gateway, 1.5m wide.

G594

1. BOUNDARY WALL ST HELEN'S-TILLAGE FIELDS NGR: 1375 4430 (Centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite wall of rough stone, without mortar, lying E-W. Height c 1.5m. This wall at the E end extends 2.7m beyond the E wall of St Helen's Field.

G595

1. REMAINS OF WALL? ST HELEN'S FIELD NGR: 1383 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: ?Possible remains of a wall running N-S within St Helen's Field and approx. parallel with the E boundary wall.

G596

1. STANDING STONE & CAIRN NGR: 1331 4381
2. SAM 27622, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: 490m S of the Old Light, G369.

G597

1. STANDING STONE NGR: 1319 4409
2. SAM 27623, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: 190m S of the Old Light, G369.

G598

1. STANDING STONE & CAIRN NGR: 1324 4460
2. SAM: 27627, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Standing Stone and cairn 310m N of the Old Light, G369.

G599

1. CAIRN NGR: 1327 4502
SAM 27631, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Cairn, Acland's Moor, N of Quarter Wall, W of G191, G192.

G600

1. CAIRN NGR: 1342 4516
2. SAM 27632, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Cairn, Acland's Moor, N of Quarter Wall, S of Pondsbury.

G601

1. SITE OF MEDIEVAL SETTLEMENT NGR: 1367 4573
2. SAM 30358, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Area of medieval settlement S of Halfway Wall and extending to the E sideland N of the quarries. This area includes G155, G157, and the SAM listing has now been amended to a medieval site.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter C. Thackray, 2 November 1999.

G602

1. STANDING STONE NGR: 1308 4458
2. SAM 27628, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Standing stone 320m NW of the Old Light, G369.

G603

1. HUT CIRCLE & ENCLOSURE NGR: 1304 4451
2. SAM 27633, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Hut circle and small enclosure 270m NW of the Old Light, G369, on slope just S of spring.
6. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1979, 1984.

G604

1. TELESCOPE
3. DESCRIPTION: Brass telescope, kept in Lundy Offices.
4. HISTORY: Originally belonged to Lloyd's Signal Station, and left on loan in 1927.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LINF, 7778

G605

1. CAIRN NGR: 1327 4502
2. SAM 27631, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Cairn 350M W of Quarterwall Cottages, G188.

G606

1. CAIRN NGR: 1342 4516
2. SAM 27632, 1998
3. DESCRIPTION: Cairn 430m NW of Quarterwall cottages, G188

G607

1. REMAINS OF HUTS, QUARRIES NGR: 1379 4506
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of a double hut on path below, SE, of the Timekeeper's Hut, G184, built into the slope of the sideland with rear wall c2.4 high and central division. Overall dimensions c5m E-W and 15m N-S. Fig.Gaz.6.
4. HISTORY: Part of quarry works, purpose unknown.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, shown as unroofed.

G608

1. REMAINS OF STEPS, QUARRIES NGR: 1379 4506
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of a flight of steps from the Timekeeper's Hut platform, G184, to huts, G607.

G609

1. REMAINS OF HUT, QUARRIES NGR: 1387 4560
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of granite-built hut opposite quarry G170 (F) on E side of path, G176. Walls E, S, N, the E wall is strongly revetted. Overall dimensions E-W 3m, N-S 3.9m. Purpose unknown.

G610

1. WALLED DAM, ST HELEN'S NGR: 1384 4422
3. DESCRIPTION: 2m inside the E wall of St Helen's field is a walled dam across a spring. Rough granite-stone construction, fallen in places but still retaining water, length N-S 11.8m. The stream is conduited below the wall and emerges across the Upper East Side path where stepping stones are laid.

G611

1. STONE STILE, UPPER EAST SIDE PATH NGR: 1390 4414
3. DESCRIPTION: Two stone steps set into the E boundary wall of St Helen's field along the Upper East Side path form a stile; probably there was a third step originally. Now considerably over-grown. Noted by P. Rothwell.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC 1997. PRC.

G612

1. STONE STILE, UPPER EAST SIDE PATH NGR: 1390 4418
3. DESCRIPTION: One stone step remains of a stile built into the E boundary wall of St Helen's field along the Upper East Side path. Now considerably overgrown. Noted by P. Rothwell.

G613

1. SITE OF HUT. NGR: 1375 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden hut c1976 erected in the garden of the Manor Farm Hotel, S of the S wing, to house the light apparatus from the N Light, which was intended for the Lundy museum. The apparatus was subsequently moved to the Rocket shed, and was removed by TH recently as it was too large for the projected museum.

G614

1. MODERN STILE NGR: 1388 4421
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden stile across a post and wire fence across the upper East Side path, to N of Millcombe Valley.

G615

1. TRENCH, BRICK FIELD NGR: 1391 4156 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Shallow trench dug for drainage E-W in Brick Field alongside S boundary wall, 1998, showed older, manufactured pipes. No finds resulted from three field-walks of trench and spoil surfaces.

G616

1. FILLED-IN GATEWAY, TILLAGE FIELD NGR: 1377 4457
3. DESCRIPTION: A filled-in gate in the wall between Tillage and Brick Fields lies 30m from the E boundary walls, and is 3.4m wide (no posts remain).

G617

1. FILLED-IN GATEWAY, HALFWAY WALL NGR: 1363 4585
3. DESCRIPTION: Filled-in gateway in Halfway Wall 8.2m W of the Sheep Pen, G56, width not distinctly measurable, no posts remain.

G618

1. WALL BELOW BENSON'S CAVE PLATFORM NGR: 4375 1425
3. DESCRIPTION: A revetted wall of unmortared, coarse construction lies below the platform leading into Benson's Cave. The wall is laid in courses, not all the stones are granite, and there are evidences of pices of timber. This may possibly be associated with the pulley system which was erected for the transport of stone for building the South Light, G363, in 1896-97. Alternatively it may be the remains of access to the Saddle, G695. Recorded by P. Rothwell.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: PRC.

G619

1. REMAINS OF WALL?
2. DESCRIPTION: Orthostats form the remains of a curved enclosure wall at the head of an incline from the plateau NE of the hospital, G185, down to Quarry Terrace, G180. See also G639, G682.

G620

1. WELL, QUARRY HOSPITAL NGR 1372 4515
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-enclosed but uncovered well E of the quarry hospital, G185, abutting S side of S enclosing wall, now somewhat overgrown.
5. MAPS: Marked "tank" on OS 1886.

G621

1. QUARRY TERRACES NGR 1380 4558
3. DESCRIPTION: Two revetted terraces are found on the sideland above and to the S of the large quarry, G170 (F), the lower c9m above the path/tramway, G176, and the upper c5m above the lower level. The upper terrace extends c25m N-S, is revetted at E, and terminates under a spoil tip. Recorded by P. Rothwell.

G622

1. GAP IN W BRICK FIELD WALL NGR: 1382 4473
3. DESCRIPTION: The W Brickfield granite wall was dismantled c146m S of Quarter Wall gate to facilitate aircraft landing approach. Dismantled section N-S 32m. This is now filled by a wood post and wire fence, with gate at N section.

G623

1. TRACES OF WALL, AIRFIELD NGR: approx 1360 4475
3. DESCRIPTION: Turf-covered traces of a wall are visible to the W of the main N-S track, G164, and parallel to it, to the S of Quarter Wall gate, and c4.5m W of the Brick Field W wall. This is close to the site of a lithic concentration, G503
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G624

1. CANNON BALL
3. DESCRIPTION: Small stone cannon ball, 13.9cm in circumference, found in landslip on the Beach Road. Keeper: R. Lo-Vel, c/o Landmark Trust.

G625

1. DISUSED WELL NGR: 1367 4456
3. DESCRIPTION: Disused well in the SW corner of the Brick Field, 3ft (0.91m) N-S, 6ft (1.82m) E-W. Associated with sheep dip, G79.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gade, 1978, p.230.

G626

1. "AIRPORT" NGR: Approx. 1370 4450
3. DESCRIPTION: 78 paces to the S of the gate to the Brick Field the wall is raised; this is all that remains of an open-fronted granite shed which was used in the 1950s to shelter luggage and goods in transit from the rain.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC notes.

G627

1. DISUSED RESERVOIR, MILLCOMBE NGR: 1390 4410
3. DESCRIPTION: Just to S of the path from Millcombe House, G2, to Government House, G16, was a reservoir, dug into the slope of the ground, to feed the water supply to the house. This is now filled in. The steps down to it from the path remain.
4. HISTORY: HA (i) records that this supply never ran dry. Before the construction in 1901 of the reservoir, G467, to feed the hotel, the water supply to this reservoir would have been more copious than it was subsequently.

G628

1. ARTIFACTS, HMS *MONTAGU*
3. DESCRIPTION: The ship's crest from the ward-room of HMS *Montagu* is mounted on the wall in the Tavern, G428. A ship's chair is in Old House South, G93. Two shells from the ship are placed E outside the Smithy, G443. Other artifacts: G565.

G629

1. ARTIFACT, SS *KAAKSBURG*
3. DESCRIPTION: The bronze propeller is placed E outside the Smithy, G443.

G630

1. ARTIFACTS, ANCHORS
3. DESCRIPTION: Two anchors, origins unknown, are hung on the outside E wall of the pigsties, G440. A third, origin unknown, is stored in the Black Shed, G427.

G631

1. ROMAN LAMP
3. DESCRIPTION: John Dyke, "It is in such immaculate condition that it is difficult to believe its age, quite apart from being an interesting shape it has pleasant embellishments in the form of a human figure and two animals which could be cows or dogs."
4. HISTORY: Dr W. S. Bristowe writes of visit in 1928, "In Roman times the island's strength gave it the name of Hercules and a relic of their visits was provided by a friendly fisherman of Barnstaple who gave me a small bronze lamp which he had dredged from the sea bottom close to the Lundy shores." Dr Bristowe donated the lamp for the Lundy Museum in 1970.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Bristowe, 1968, pp.81-82. MTC, letter John Dyke (Lundy Museum curator) 15 February 1970.

G632

1. ARTIFACTS, LIFEBELTS NGR: 1376 4406
3. DESCRIPTION: A collection of lifebelts taken from ships and boats that have been wrecked on the island are mounted on the walls of the Tavern, G428. Dated from 1937 (G376) to 1999 (wreck of drilling rig).

G633

1. STILE, OLD LIGHT NGR: 1320 4428
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden stile in the S wall of the Old Light compound, G377, giving access to the South West Field.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) shows a gate in this position. MTC 1998.

G634

1. STILE, OLD LIGHT NGR: 1320 4431
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden stile in the N wall of the Old Light compound, G377, giving access to Acland's Moor.

G635

1. FENCE POSTS NGR: 1381 4380
3. DESCRIPTION: One of the metal fence posts originally placed around the church compound, G18, G29, is now beside the N gatepost for the gate between the Common and Benjamin's Chair, G254. Others are discarded behind the Black Shed, G427.
4. HISTORY: The reduction of the church ground is recorded in the parish register, Oct. 1919.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G636

1. SHEEP HOLE NGR: 1367 4420
3. DESCRIPTION: Hole for sheep in the W wall of the Fowl Run, G461, with stone lintel. At present covered with mesh wire.

G637

1. SHEEP HOLE NGR: 1346 4448
3. DESCRIPTION: A sheep hole is inserted in S section of the N-S Airfield wall, at present covered with a wire grill.

G638

1. ARTIFACTS, SHIPS' BELLS
3. DESCRIPTION: Bell of the *Amstelstroom* and bell of the *Urlana* are stored in the roof of the Black Shed, G427.

G639

1. ? ENCLOSURE NGR: Approx. 1385 4522
2. DESCRIPTION: E of the coastal path and a few feet S of the hospital, G185, is evidence of ?a small enclosure. The bracken was high all around when observed, but there is a distinct patch of grass and other vegetation. See also G619, G682.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC notes, 1998.

G640

1. ?QUARRY, WEST SIDE NGR: 1300 4505
3. DESCRIPTION: Just N of Quarter Wall, G163, the West Side path passes through a rocky corridor, ? a quarry. The granite is not of high quality, but could have been used for walling (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel).

G641

1. ? QUARRY, OR ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITE NGR: 1380 4378
3. DESCRIPTION: W of the gate between the Common and Benjamin's Chair is a shallow rectangular excavation of uncertain purpose. Two flint flakes have been found on the site, MTC, PRC.

G642

1. REMAINS OF ENCLOSING WALLS, SIGNAL COTTAGES NGR: 1412 4380
3. DESCRIPTION: Turf-covered humps at NW of the castle, G300, are the remains of the footings of the E enclosure wall of Signal Cottages, G331.

G643

1. SITE OF RAINWATER TANK NGR: 1375 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: A large rainwater catchment tank stood at the E end of the N wall of the Tavern, which was host to *Simocephalus Vetulus*. Removed in 1977.
6. DOCUMENTATION: *LFSR*, xxviii, p.3.

G644

1. EXPLOSIVES HUT
2. DESCRIPTION: At the W side of the Tent Field is a small wooden hut used to store explosives.

G645

1. ARCHIVE, SLIDES
3. DESCRIPTION: A collection of glass slides donated to the LFS by H. Savory, made from his photographs c1930s. Now on loan deposit to NTS Cirencester.

G646

1. PATH FROM CASTLE TO CROSSROADS
NGR: 1389-1409 4376-4385
3. DESCRIPTION: Path to W from the castle, G300, to the Crossroads, G648. It is flanked by a dilapidated stone and earth banked wall on the NE, and some remains of what may have been a similar wall at SW.
4. HISTORY: Date of construction unknown. The E part is shown on Grose's engraving of 1775, but with no indication of walls. OS 1820 shows the clear path, walled either side, as does TH 1319, which also shows cultivated fields at either side. OS 1886 and 1905 show the NE wall, and a SW

wall at the E section with a wall across the path (which is dotted in the later edition). OS 1967 shows the NE wall only.

5. MAPS: Grose, 1775. OS 1820, 1886, 1905, 1967. TH 1319 (1820).

G647

1. WEST SIDE PATH

3. DESCRIPTION: Path from the Old Light to N tip of island, roughly following the contours of the island.

4. HISTORY: First seen on BL 1822 to John O'Groats, G58. After c1898 the path was identified with the telegraph poles, G287. Since their removal in 1977 the path has been used less frequently and is less distinct.

5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. OS 1886, 1905. MTC, OS 1905 with telegraph poles plotted.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, p.98.

G648

1. CROSSROADS NGR: 1388 438

3. DESCRIPTION: Crossing point of road from the beach, G348, and the path from the castle to the village, G339, G649.

4. HISTORY: Maps show that the two roads did not transect at the beginning of the 19th century. OS 1886 shows the crossroads as at present. Vol.1, Figs 20, 35, 59.

5. MAPS: OS 1820. TH 1319. BL 1822. OS 1886.

6. DOCUMENTATION: The history of the paths is discussed in Ternstrom, 1996, pp.77-86.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial, 15439/10.

G649

1. PATH FROM BEACH ROAD TO CROSSROADS NGR: 1382 4393

3. DESCRIPTION: The path now runs from the crossroads, G648, across the Common to the S end of the High St, G564.

4. HISTORY: The path previously ran from the Beach Rd to a point further W, approximately where the E wall of the Tent Field, G654, now is. The present writer suggests that this was originally a route with an easier gradient, which also avoided boggy ground, when pack horses and/or manpower were used for cartage. By 1886 the path was marked as at present. Vol 1, Figs. 20, 35, 59.

5. MAPS: OS 1820. TH 1319. BLMS 1822. DN 1831. OS 1886.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Ternstrom, 1996, pp.77-86.

G650

1. THE VILLAGE NGR: 1370 4415 (centred)

3. DESCRIPTION: The cluster of buildings centred around the High St, G564, between the gate and cattle grid, S, and the gate to the Airfield, N.

4. HISTORY: This area was the medieval settlement site prior to the construction of the castle, 1244, and again after the construction of the farmhouse, c1775. Many of the present buildings were erected by the granite company, 1863-68. Vol.1, Fig. 24.

5. MAPS: OS 1820. OS 1886.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner, 1961, pp.22-26. Bennet & Fowler, 1973, p.12. MTC, letter C. Thackray, 2 November 1999.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA(i) c1888. MTC: 1930 to date. NMR aerial 15441/15/22; 15438/17/19/23; 15439/03.

G651

1. MONASTERY GATE NGR:1380 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Gothic-style wooden gate, painted blue, pierces the Boundary Wall, G 20, giving access from the farmhouse, G25, to the head of Millcombe Valley i.e into the Heaven reserve, G409.
4. HISTORY: Post 1836-38. Formerly called the "Postern Gate." Possibly installed in 1895 to give islanders access to the church, G14.
5. MAPS: OS 1886.

G652

1. UPPER EAST SIDE PATH NGR:1382 (centred), 4408-4488
3. DESCRIPTION: Footpath above the east sidings, skirting the E walls of St Helen's, Tillage and Brick Fields. Leads from the head of Millcombe Valley to Quarter Wall, G163. There is one stile 1.5m S of the N wall of St Helen's Field, G614, and a gate pierces Quarter Wall, which at this point lies a few yards S of the N boundary of the Brick Field, and S of a small stream. There is a further gate piercing the fence which continues the E-W line of N Brick Field wall.
5. MAPS: OS 1886-1967.

G653

1. EAST SIDE PATH. NGR: Approx 1390-4570-4725
3. DESCRIPTION: A path from the N of the Quarry path, G174, along the E sidings to Gannets Combe. G657. See G531.
4. HISTORY: Path cut or cleared in 1977.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, notes, 1977.

G654

1. TENT FIELD NGR: 1420 4390 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Field to the SW of the church G18, enclosed by dry-stone granite walls. Gates at NE and NW corners, and a trackway E-W at the N end.
4. HISTORY: Was previously known as the Bakehouse Field, presumably after the granite company constructed the nearby bakery, G435, and then the Refreshment Field after the Refreshment Room (G426) was built in 1896. Tent Field dates from before 1915, probably because G426 was referred to as "The Tent." The E-W trackway was excavated 1994. The excavated earth was partly dumped around the platform outside Old House South, G93, and partly in the Tent Field W of the Black Shed. Beach stones and gravel were brought up and laid for the surface level. Field walk of the excavation and spoil surface yielded nothing. There are two standing stones in the field, G250, G579.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (1) Log, p.5. MTC: notes, Joanna Bryant (Saunt) March 3 1985.

G655

1. SITE OF GARDENS, MILLCOMBE NGR: 1401 4407 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing now visible.
4. HISTORY: OS 1866 shows four irregularly-shaped garden enclosures against the N wall of the existing gardens N of the Beach Road, G13. Fig. Gaz. 19.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1903, 1967.

G656

1. CELLAR, MILLCOMBE NGR: 1391 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: A door from the N hall/entrance to the kitchen leads down to cellars which underlie the front, E, rooms of Millcombe House. The cellars have 3 divisions and 2 partitions, and are remarkably dry. They were used for coals, storage, wine, and the N section has slate shelves for the larder or dairy (pers. comm. Miss Eileen Heaven). This part of the house was omitted from the DoE listing, and the NDRO 1918 plan.

G657

1. GANNETS COOMBE NGR: 1345 4734 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Four streams form marshy valleys at the north end of the island which descend to sea level at Gannets Bay. Gannets Rock lies just offshore at the N of the bay.
5. MAPS: OS 1809 and 1820 show "Gallows Combe" and Gannets Rock. BLMS 1822 shows "Gannets Comb Valley" and Gannets Rock. GR 1828 marks "Gallows Comb." DN 1832 marks "Gannet Stone."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Ternstrom, 1995, pp.39-42.

G658

1. SUGAR LOAF NGR: 1401 4435
3. DESCRIPTION: A rock to the E of the S coast, so-called from its shape resembling a block of sugar.
5. MAPS: TH 1319. OS 1820. BLMS 1822, and maps to date.

G659

1. LONG ROOST NGR: 1304 4770 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: A bay with rocky cliffs S of the NW point of the island.
4. HISTORY: In OS 1886 and subsequent OS it is marked "Long Ruse," which is considered to be an error. Roost could refer to a favoured roosting area, or to the nearby Hen and Chickens rocks, or to the obsolete meaning of rough seas.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. The Hen and Chickens are marked on OS 1809, and maps thereafter. "Sunken Rocks" on map of 1775.

G660

1. THE PYRAMID NGR: 1314 4599
3. DESCRIPTION: A rock of this appearance at sea level at Jenny's Cove, where a landing is possible on to rocks. It is used very occasionally when W winds prevent use of the SE landing place, but the climb is steep and handling luggage is very difficult. Freight is not landed there.
5. MAPS: OS 1967.

G661

1. LADIES BEACH NGR: 1404 4427
3. DESCRIPTION: A small beach at the S of the East Side, where a stream flows down to the waterfall. Not now accessible after landslips.
5. MAPS: OS 1886 (only) shows a footpath to the beach from the south, which has fallen away.

G662

1. TIBBETS HILL NGR: 1408 4436
3. DESCRIPTION: The second-highest point on the island.
5. MAPS: TH 1319, Tibbets Hill. OS 1820, BL 1822 Tibbets Point. OS 1886 Tibbetts Point. DN 1832 and CH 1877, Tibbet Point.

G663

1. THE SHUTTER NGR: 1326 4337
3. DESCRIPTION: Pyramidical-shaped large rock at SW corner, connected to the island by a narrow ridge. Local explanation of the name is that, if reversed, it would fill the nearby chasm of the Devil's Limekiln. The earlier name of Shatter Rock would indicate a wreck point where there is a tide race, and "shutter" is probably a corruption.
5. MAPS: OS 1809, TH 1319 mark "Shatter Point." OS 1820, BLMS 1822, Shutter's Point. OS 1886, Shutter Rock.

G664

1. JENNY'S COVE NGR: 1320 4458 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Bay giving anchorage on the West Side. Ships use it for shelter during Easterly gales.
4. HISTORY: Named after the *Jenny*, wrecked in 1797, G57.
5. MAPS: DO 1765 marks "Bad Anchorage." TH 1319, "West Bay." OS 1820, Jenny's Cove, location corrected. OS 1886 and thereafter.

G665

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: Approx 1430 4380
2. *SIBI, Fanny*, 1874.
3. DESCRIPTION: Smack from Bideford, "lost on Landing Beach with cargo of island granite."
5. MAPS: CG 1993
6. DOCUMENTATION: Bouquet, 1967, p.21. Larn & Larn, 1995. Ternstrom, 1998, in print.

G666

1. SITE OF WRECK NGR: Approx 1430 4380
2. *SIBI, Caroline*, 1868
3. DESCRIPTION: Smack lost on the Landing Beach "Having loaded 43.5 tons of granite, shipped by the Lundy Granite Company to a Mr McKenna of Fremington..."
6. DOCUMENTATION: Larn & Larn, 1995.

G667

1. RECORD OF WRECK & BURIALS
2. *SIBI, James*, 1862
3. DESCRIPTION: Wreck NE of Lundy. Of four survivors only one reached the shore, and three were buried on Lundy: William Wallace, John Matria, William Garvey.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Larn & Larn, 1995.

G668

1. RECORD OF WRECK & BURIALS
2. *SIBI, Morrison, or Marrison*, 1823
3. DESCRIPTION: Ship sank at Lundy. Of four survivors one died and was buried on Lundy. Another body washed ashore and was buried.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Larn & Larn, 1995. LIM T 22, 1823. Ternstrom, 1998, in print.

G669

1. SITE OF EXCAVATIONS IN BULL'S PARADISE
NGR: Approx 1364 4418
2. NTAS: 101 129 (3)
3. DESCRIPTION: Grass-covered mound excavated by W. S. Bristowe and R. Lynex in 1928, which uncovered two burials, midden rubbish, 17th century pottery, and a French coin of 1380-1422 (G276). One skull was extracted (G89). The finds have all been lost.
5. MAPS: Gardner, 1961, p.23
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997, pp.64-65.

G670

1. SITE OF EXCAVATIONS IN BULL'S PARADISE
NGR: Approx 1364 4418
2. NTAS: 101 129 (4)
3. DESCRIPTION: Excavations by A. T. J. Dollar and T. C. Lethbridge located a 13th-14th layer of rubbish which contained pottery and a coin of 1307-1327 (G276), and several human burials of different periods. All the finds have been lost.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997, 65.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, 1932.

G671

1. SITE OF HOUSE, ST HELEN'S FIELD
3. DESCRIPTION: Documentary record only.
4. HISTORY: Grose, 1776, p.195: "The remains of a house near St Helen's Well."

G672

1. SITE OF BREW-HOUSE IN ST HELEN'S FIELD
2. DESCRIPTION: Documentary record only. Vol.1, Fig.32.
4. HISTORY: Grose, 1776, p.195 refers to G671 "...where a brew-house is now building." HA (i), drawing of 1838 shows a building north-east of the farmhouse with pitched roof and door, but no windows or chimney, which may be this. The absence of a chimney indicates that it was not a dwelling. Neither OS 1820, TH 1820, nor DN 1832 show the building.

G673

1. SITES OF WATCH TOWERS
2. DESCRIPTION: Documentary record only.
3. HISTORY: Grose, 1776, 195: describes "...a watch-tower near the landing-place, and another at the N end." Anon, 1787, mentions that "At some small Distance above the landing Place are the Remains of an Ancient Wall, on each side the way, supposed to be built to guard the Entrance to the island.....and where tis said there was a Chain formerly fixed."

G674

1. ARCHIVE, MISS G WHITE, PENARTH
3. Collection of letters, photographs from 1929.

G675

1. TILLAGE FIELD NGR: 4428-4457, 1368-1388
3. DESCRIPTION: Field enclosed by stone walls at SE of the island. A spring rises at the E side, NGR 4415.
4. HISTORY: Site of flint finds and ceramics, G289, G397, G503, G498, G500-G502. Referred to in 1837 as the "10 acre field...ploughed and cleared of rocks. We have blasted upward of 30 time and...astonished to see the quantity of stone we got out." In 1838 "I have upwards of 600 yards of the banks down and have hauled the stone out of the field we ploughed." Ref. to excavated stones: G21. The site of New Town, G362, was near the spring, and reference to "Newtown being mowed" in 1871 indicates that the field as a whole then went by that name. Aerial photographs show possible field marks.
5. MAPS: Shown on OS 1886, but not named as Tillage Field on any map until Dyke 1973. The name has been in common use since 1929.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), letters, 25 February 1837, 19 April 1838; diary, 16 June 1871. Gade, 1978, p.129. NMR aerial 15430/13,/26/32; 1534/114,17; 15441/ 15/22.

G678

1. ARCHIVE, P.ROTHWELL, BERRYNARBOR
3. DESCRIPTION: Extensive collection of photographs taken 1990s including many detailed records of walls, sites etc, Drawings and paintings. Also flint artifacts, G30.

G679

1. LONE PINE GULCH NGR: 1417 4395
3. DESCRIPTION: A steep declivity below the Beach Road where until recently a sole pine tree survived, age unknown, but possibly planted for Borlase Warren.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Anon., 1787.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G680

1. TRADING TOKEN
3. DESCRIPTION: A farthing token issued by Walter Challs of Collumpton, now lost. Identified by the British Museum.
6. DOCUMENTATION: LMA, Box 7, letter of identification.

G681

1. PATH TO CASTLE NGR: 1409 4381-4400
3. DESCRIPTION: Narrow and rather steep footpath path from the Battlements, G349, to the castle.
5. MAPS: Grose engraving, 1775. All maps from 1820.

G682

1. REMAINS OF WALLS?
3. DESCRIPTION: Remains of what appear to form enclosure walls are found NW of the quarry cottages site, G191, G192, and N, E and W of the hospital, G185. These possibly represent a medieval or post-medieval settlement site. See also G619, G639.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter C. Thackray, 2 November 1999.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial photographs 15428/19; 15439/18; 15400/14; 15434/29/33/35. MTC.

G683

1. LONGHOUSE & ENCLOSURE NGR: 1359 4704
2. SAM 27639, 1998
3. Longhouse & enclosure 160m N of Widow's Tenement, G146.

G684

1. SEAT NGR: 1374 4407
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden seat by the entrance to the former Tea Garden, G440. Inscription in memory of Peter Watts, diver with Appledore Sub Aqua Club.

G685

1. SEAT NGR: 1374 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden seat in the Tavern garden, G567. Inscription in memory of Mark, July 1973-October 1996.

G686

1. SEAT NGR: 1373 4422
3. DESCRIPTION: Wooden seat in front of the Rocket Shed, G446. Inscribed in memory of William Brister.

G687

1. SMALL COURTYARD NGR: 1372 4416
2. DESCRIPTION: A small yard is bounded by staff flats W and N, G453, the roundhouse S, G450, and W wall of St Helen's Field at E (which has a filled-in gateway, 3ft (0.91m) wide)

G688

1. PATH, MILLCOMBE VALLEY NGR: 1398 4415
3. DESCRIPTION: Steps at the S end of the terrace at Millcombe House lead to a path, E, to Brambles, G104, along which spring bulbs are planted. There is a further flight of steps along the path, and a smaller path branches S from the terrace steps and both lead up to School Bungalow, G421. Fig. Gaz. 19.
5. MAPS: OS 1886.

G689

1. PATH, MILLCOMBE VALLEY NGR: 1390 4409
3. DESCRIPTION: Steps at the N of Millcombe House lead to a path which winds up behind the house to the head of the valley where it branches left to Government House, G16, has steps ahead to the Monastery Gate, G651, or steps N to St Helen's Field. The latter are of recent construction (not shown on OS 1967).

G690

1. PATHS TO THE UGLY NGR 1399 4411
3. DESCRIPTION: A path N of Millcombe Terrace leads E and curves up and round to the Ugly, G12; it continues both N and S of the Ugly to meet the path G689. To S of the Ugly another path leads down to Millcombe Valley above the gates, G575.

G691

1. MILLCOMBE VALLEY PATH NGR: 1388 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: A rough path can be taken from Millcombe House up the valley floor to Government House, G12.

G692

1. SITE OF FORMER PATH NGR: Approx 1391 4392
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: TH 1329 shows a footpath across St John's Valley from the Beach Road c90 yards above the present Battlements, G349, to the Farmhouse, G25. Vol.1, Fig.21.
5. MAP: TH 1329 (1842).
6. DOCUMENTATION: Ternstrom, 1996, pp.77-86.

G693

1. PATH, ST JOHN'S VALLEY NGR: 1394 4399
3. DESCRIPTION: A narrow steep path climbs up the N side of St John's Valley from Brambles, G104, to the Schoolhouse, G421 and the path G688.

G694

1. PATH TO BRAZEN WARD NGR: 1372 4668 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: A narrow path leads down the E sidelands from N of the easternmost stile in Threequarter Wall, G82, to Brazen Ward, G69.

G695

1. THE SADDLE NGR: 1428 4372 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: A neck of land between Benson's Cave, G313, and Lametry, G696, consisting of shale. It provides shelter from S and W winds for the landing place.
4. HISTORY: Whether it has ever been possible to walk across between the two points is disputed. Anon. 1787 wrote: "Lamitor...is joined to the Island by a small neck of Land which is dayly crumbling away, and Shd the Sea make a Passage through it, the lying in the Road will be very dangerous for Shipping." OS 1820 marks it as a ridge (Vol. 1, Fig.59). It appears that the cliff has fallen away below Benson's Cave, but comparison of old and recent photographs does not reveal any apparent loss of height of the ridge.
5. MAPS: Marked as the Saddle on OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

G696

1. SITE OF STEPS NGR: 1438 4375
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Steps cut at the S end of the beach for access to the Fish Palace, G105. These had fallen away by the 1950s, and the remains of the building and surrounding area were razed during the construction of the extension to the Beach Road, G411.
5. MAPS: OS 1886 only.

G697

1. SITES OF STEPS TO LIGHTHOUSE
3. DESCRIPTION: New steps have recently been constructed from the Beach Road extension, G411, to the S lighthouse. A few steps remain of the former path at the bottom of the slipway. G356.

4. HISTORY: OS 1905 shows steps and paths up the Saddle from the S end of the beach, and a path from the Cove to the lighthouse. OS 1967 shows steps and path to the lighthouse from the bottom of the slipway. The inference is that a landslip destroyed the original steps.

5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i). MTC.

G698

1. QUARTER WALL COPSE NGR: 1394 4481

3. DESCRIPTION: A small copse of evergreen and deciduous trees on the lower east sideland on the S side of Quarter Wall, G163.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, March 1877, refers to the planting of 2000 trees, half on reserved land at the East Sideland, and half at the southern valley at Gannets Combe (where no trees have survived).

G699

1. BUILDING, OLD LIGHT ENCLOSURE NGR: 1326 4433

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.

4. HISTORY: A small roofed building is shown in the NW corner in a small enclosed area between the Old Lighthouse, G369, and Stoneycroft, G1. Purpose uncertain.

5. MAPS: OS 1886. OS 1905 shows it without roof.

G700

1. LAMETRY NGR: 1450 4368

3. DESCRIPTION: Headland at SE corner of the island, beyond the Saddle, G695, on which the S lighthouse is built.

4. HISTORY: TH 1319 gives Lametry, BLMS 1822 Lamatory, OS 1866 and after give Lametry. It was also referred to occasionally as Lametor, HA (i). There were enclosed gardens there, G341, before 1884, and it was also used for sheep grazing as the soil and grass are good. Denham's map of 1832 has an engraving which indicates an ?object on the summit. This may, perhaps, be the site of a beacon. See G251.

5. MAPS: TH 1319 (1820). BLMS 1822. DN 1832. OS 1886.

6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, letter, 5 April 1897.

G701

1. WALLS FOR FARM ENCLOSURES

3. DESCRIPTION: Uncertain remains.

4. HISTORY: The account of 1787 reads "...Sir John Warren expended a great deal of money in Building, and dividing the Land...about 160 Acres are inclosed with stone & earth Fence." Britton & Brayley (1803) state that "Its present cultivation was wholly effected during the last century." Stone and earth fences remain to the W of the Upper East Side Path, G652, Quarter Wall, G163, the W and N of Pigs Paradise, G708, and along the path from the castle to the crossroads, G646. So far it has not been possible to

establish a date for these. By 1884 (survey date for OS 1886) the field pattern was entirely changed from that shown in 1820. Vol.1, Fig.72.

5. MAPS: OS 1820. Th 1319. BLMS 1822.

6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Anon., 1787. Britton & Brayley, 1803, pp.249-251.

G702

1. SITE OF BARN

3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains

4. HISTORY: Letter of 1839 refers to the building of a new barn, "...the roof of the old barn is quite rotten."

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i), letter 15 January, 1839.

G703

1. CASTLE FIELD NGR: 1405 4309, (centred)

3. DESCRIPTION: Large field N and W of castle, bounded S by the path from the castle, G646, E by the path from the Battlements to the castle, G681, W by St John's Valley. Parch marks are consistent on all aerial photos of the field at N and W. The name Castle Field is no longer in use, and the field has no particular name.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, diary, passim.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 15430/14; 15441/14/23; 15434/01.

G704

1. SITE OF COW SHED NGR: 1415 4405

3. DESCRIPTION: The building has now been converted to a gas supply shed, G6.

4. HISTORY: Built in 1870 near Millcombe gardens on "...a little plateau where in summer tea used to be taken out of doors." Later used as a boathouse. Fig.Gaz.19.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, pp.12, 23.

G705

1. WALLED FARM ENCLOSURES

3. DESCRIPTION: The field enclosures shown on OS 1886 remain largely in tact. Exceptions are the removal of sections of the W wall of the Brick Field, G298, and the Airfield Wall N-S across Acland's Moor, to make aircraft landing strips; the removal of the E-W wall between the Airfield Wall and the Brick Field (OS 1905), and the recent removal of the S boundary wall of St Helen's Field and the S wall of the Manor Farm Hotel garden, G21. There is no fence E-W across the South West Field.

5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

G706

1. WINDY CORNER NGR: 1424 4403

3. DESCRIPTION: The first bend on the ascent of the Beach Road, at the turn into Millcombe Valley.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) Log, diary, passim.

G707

1. BULLS PARADISE NGR: 1365 4432 (centred)
2. SAM 27645, 1999
3. DESCRIPTION: Farm enclosure to the W and N of the present workshop, farmyard, and Fowl Run, bounded at S by Pigs Paradise. The name is probably derived from a pen at the SE, G460, formerly used for the bull. Excavations, see G266-G286. Fig.Gaz.12.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Archaeological sites, Gardner, 1961, pp. 22-26; 1962, 22-31. Gardner & Ternstrom, 1997.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G708

1. PIGS PARADISE NGR: 1366 4411 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Enclosure to NW of the tavern, G428, gates E to High St and W to Lighthouse Field. It contains 2 rows of temporary buildings, G423, G424, and is the field designated for camping. The N and W walls are of older construction than those at E and S. Excavations, see G291, G292.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G709

1. SITE OF ENCLOSURE ON ACLAND'S MOOR
NGR: 1320-1340 4450-4470
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: OS 1886 shows an enclosure on Acland's Moor, W of the N-S dividing wall. The farmer, Dovell, wrote in 1876: "I propose seeding out about 11 acres in Ackland's Moor."
5. MAPS: OS 1886 only.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) letter, 30 December 1876.

G710

1. SITE OF CART TRACK, BEACH TO COVE NGR: 1442 4373
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Blasting of a track from the beach, G153, to the Cove, G357, was started in 1920 to allow carts to cross from one to the other at low water, but was not completed. The blasting began at the S end of the beach, the configuration of which has been much altered by the construction of the extension to the Beach Road, G411 c1990. This area was formerly characterised by small rock pools.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, 1918-1921.

G711

1. MILE MARKERS
3. DESCRIPTION: Two white placards mounted at some feet above sea level on the SE sideland, north of the landing place, installed for speed trials of vessels over a distance of 1 mile. Erected by agreement between Albion Harman and Appledore Shipyards at £150 for installation and annual rental of £50.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Lundy archive, letter, 12 January 1968.

G712

1. SITE OF STABLE & SHED NGR: 1387 4395
3. DESCRIPTION: Granite-built former stable and shed at the head of St John's Valley now forms the central section of St John's Cottages, G422.
5. MAPS: OS 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, sale catalogue, 1906.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i).

G713

1. WEST SIDE FIELD NGR: 1306-1374 4365-4438
3. DESCRIPTION: A large field used for pasture, at the SW of the island.
4. HISTORY: During the Heaven ownership it was called "Pilot's Quay." On OS 1820 and TH 1319 there is a wall E-W at approx NGR 4385, the earth marks of which can be seen in favourable conditions. BLMS 1822 shows 2 walled enclosures in the southern section, named "Williams Moor Springs" and "Budds Moor Springs". Williams and Budd were joint tenants in 1787. By the terms of the lease to Ackland in 1892, he was required to divide "the field called Pilot's Quay by a wire fence running due west from the gate of the Bakehouse Field" (G654). OS 1886 shows such a fence with rough pasture to the N, and unmarked area to S. OS 1905 shows a fence or wall in the same position with both parts unmarked. On OS 1967 the area is undivided. Aerial photographs show 2 circles S of the Old Light.
5. MAPS: OS 1820, 1886, 1905, 1967. BLMS 1822.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NTA, lease 1892.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 15439/04-07; 5430/24; 15441/19.

G714

1. HEN & CHICKENS NGR: 1286 4835 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: A scatter of rocks off the NW point.
5. MAPS: DO 1765, "Sunk Rocks." OS 1809 and subsequently marked as Hen & Chickens,

G715

1. WATERFALL NGR: 1397 4447
3. DESCRIPTION: A fall of fresh water at the E coast from a spring rising in Tillage Field, G675. Fig.Gaz.19.
4. HISTORY: Formerly used by shipping to replenish supplies.
5. MAPS: OS 1820, 1886, 1905, 1967.
6. DOCUMENTATION: BL, Denham, 1832.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 5469/06/07.

G716

1. HELL'S GATE(S) NGR: 1465 4381
3. DESCRIPTION: The passage between Lametry and Rat Island.
5. MAPS: 1822 ("Hell's Gate"). OS 1886, 1905, "The Gates." OS 1967, "Hell's Gates."

G717

1. SITE OF DAIRY NGR: 1378 4403
3. DESCRIPTION: Storeroom below the SE of Old House South, G93, with access door at S.
4. HISTORY: Was the original dairy for the farmhouse, G25, with slate shelves, and access by an internal staircase at S. Following alterations after 1918 and the removal of the staircase, access was by steps down and a door E. This was removed during rebuilding by the Landmark Trust and the present S door installed. Vol.1, Fig.34.
5. MAPS: NDRO 1918. HA (i) drawing of 1838 shows a window at the E.

G718

1. SITE OF WRECK, DEAD COW POINT NGR: Approx 1290 4510
2. *SIBI*: 1820, *The Lamb*
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Wreck of the *Lamb*, January 1820, N of the present Battery, G228, *SIBI*: "Three bodies and an oar marked LAMB have been washed ashore." This accounts for the name "Lamb Cove" shown in BLMS 1822, and probably "The Chopps," at the headland to N which is now called Dead Cow Point.
5. MAPS: BL 1822. "Lamb Cove" is not found marked after 1822. The Headland N is not named on OS until OS 1967, "Dead Cow Point," which speaks for itself.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Larn & Larn, 1995. Ternstrom, 1998, in print.

G719

1. SITE OF EXTENSION TO FARMHOUSE NGR: 1376 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: The drawing of 1838 shows an extension to the farmhouse to the N. The line of stonework visible in the photograph of 1886 (Vol 1, Fig. 60) indicates a different date of construction from the main building. It was not incorporated in Heaven's reconstruction c1838. The 1918 plan shows this as a store and back kitchen/wash-house.
5. MAPS: HA (i) 1838. NDRO plan, 1918.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: HA (i) 1886.

G720

1. SITE OF CARPENTER'S WORKSHOP NGR: 1375 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Now offices, G436, above the Tavern, G428.
4. HISTORY: Constructed by the granite company, 1863-68, and used for a carpenter's workshop. Vol.1, Fig.65.
5. MAPS: NDRO plan 1918.

G721

1. QUARRY, WEST SIDE
2. DESCRIPTION: Site not identified.
4. HISTORY: Reference, 1872, to "hauling stone from the Quarry down the slope between the lighthouse and the battery." This is probably connected with the construction of a wall on Acland's Moor in 1872.
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (1), Log, p.52.

G722

1. SITE OF DAIRY NGR: 1375 4403
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: Dairy block was constructed W of the farmhouse, G25, in 1875 and demolished by the Landmark Trust. Some of the slate slabs have been incorporated in stiles at Halfway and Threequarter Walls, and in a seat, G124 (pers. comm. R. Lo-Vel). Vol.1, Figs 24, 27.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967. TR/ML, 1973 (Vol.1, Fig. 27).
6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (1) Log, p.93.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G723

1. SITE OF MARISCO TAVERN NGR: 1376 4406
3. DESCRIPTION: Now incorporated in the rebuilt Marisco Tavern.
4. HISTORY: M. C. Harman converted the former Stores, or Canteen, to a bar, with separate shop partitioned at the W, G724. The N-S part of the counter shown in the 1918 plan was removed. The Landmark Trust removed the shop partition, and when the tavern was rebuilt the fireplace in the NW corner was removed. Vol.1, Fig.27 (plan made after the shop partition was removed).
5. MAPS: NDRO plan 1918. Gade, 1978, p.10.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. Gade, 1997 ed., pp.352-53.

G724

1. SITE OF THE SHOP NGR: 1376 4406
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: In 1926-27 the Tavern, G428, was partitioned at the W end to make a shop, which had 1 window N; 2 doors E, one to the porch entrance and one to the Tavern; one door W and one S to store rooms. Counter N-S, and shelves N-S and E-W. The partition was removed in 1970 and the shop is now in the Linhay, G444.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC. Gade, 1997 ed., pp.352-353.

G725

1. SITE OF MANSION NGR: 462 135
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing has been found of the site in the Lighthouse Field.
4. HISTORY: A mansion was designed for Sir John Borlase Warren, and the writer of 1787 states: "On a pleasant spot between the Chapple [G247] and the House [G25], we saw the

ground which Sir John Warren had marked out to build an handsome House, he had brought some large Morestone & had begun the Foundation, according to the Plan it wd have cost some Thousands of Pounds..." The architect was Wm Newton.

5. MAPS: MTC, A series of slides shows the plans and elevations for an elegant house of 24 rooms on 2 floors, with basement of 8 rooms. Vol.1, Fig 73.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC, slides.

G726

1. RANDOM FINDS

3. DESCRIPTION: Random finds: from N End (2 flint flakes), Brick Field (brick fragment and ?), Threequarter Wall E sidings (metal fixing), and St Helen's Field (pottery fragment, interior glaze). Bagged and labelled and deposited at NTAS, Cirencester from MTC.

G727

1. RANDOM FIND, N END

3. DESCRIPTION: 3 pieces of thick, very coarse pottery, with burn marks, from the North End. 1 piece of jar base; 2 curved pieces of jar body fit together. Deposited at NTAS, Cirencester from MTC. Not yet examined for dating.

G728

1. CLAY PIPES

3. DESCRIPTION: 4 clay bowl pipe fragments found at High St, the Chapel at Beacon Hill, and the Brick Field. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from MTC.

G729

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, BULLS PARADISE

3. DESCRIPTION: 30 small fragments of unglazed pottery, with note by John Barratt, B.A.R.G., June, 1968: "13-14th century sherds, micaceous gritted, similar to sherds from several North Somerset sites, also a site on Eastern Mendip. One sherd probably 15th century. One sherd 19th-20th century." Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from MTC.

G730

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, PIGS PARADISE

3. DESCRIPTION: 8 unglazed rough pottery fragments, and one with interior glaze found 1977 in Pigs Paradise on plot at W end of Quarters, G424. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from MTC. Undated.

G731

1. MORTAR SAMPLES

3. DESCRIPTION: Mortar samples: 2 from Benson's Cave and 1 from Castle House, G302, but without indication of precise location. Deposited with NTAS Cirencester from A. Langham collection.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1969, (a).

G732

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, ST HELEN'S FIELD
3. DESCRIPTION: 6 pieces of unglazed pottery, and 4 with interior glaze (similar to G726) found in 1963. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from MTC. Undated.

G733

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, TILLAGE FIELD
3. DESCRIPTION: 1 thick coarse unglazed fragment, and 2 fragments with interior glaze. 1 small thin coarse fragment. Found in 1957. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from MTC.

G734

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, BRICK FIELD
3. DESCRIPTION: 3 large coarse earthenware fragments dated to 16th century (Anon. note). 1 unglazed fragment of pan or dish, and 2 interior glazed rims of pans or dishes. 3 finer earthenware fragments, dated as possibly 15th century (Anon. note), 1 piece of a handle and 2 rims of cooking pots with internal glaze. Finds on ploughed surface, 1963. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from MTC.

G735

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, BRICK FIELD
3. DESCRIPTION: Finds of 10 fragments of earthenware pottery including "Rims of unglazed cooking pots, with concave inner surface, coarse fabric. The concave inner surface to the rim is characteristic of medieval pottery in the West Country - and South Wales - Date: 13th-14th century" (Anon. note). Finds on ploughed surface, 1963. Deposited with NTAS Cirencester from MTC.

G736

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, BRICK FIELD
3. DESCRIPTION: 39 pieces of pottery of various types, some rims, some base fragments, including one thick coarse rim with interior glaze, and one large, finer rim with decorative patterned glaze. Finds from ploughed surface, 1963, deposited with NTAS Cirencester from MTC. Undated.

G737

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS, CASTLE
3. DESCRIPTION: 10 pieces found in 1979: 1 handle and part of jar, thick, coarse and unglazed, from SW corner of the castle; 2 from path S of platform to Benson's, 1 with rim and interior glaze; 7 of various consistency, 1 large and coarse, 1 piece of handle. Also part of a fossilised mussel. Deposited with NTAS Cirencester from MTC. Undated.

G738

1. LIFEBELTS IN THE TAVERN
3. DESCRIPTION: At Easter in 1999 the following hung in the Tavern: *Maria Kyriakides*, Andros, 27.03.1929. *Charlotte Louise*, 07.04.1999, [drilling rig]. *Taxiarchis*, Greece,

28.03.1931. *Carmine Filomena*, Genoa, 02.07.1931. *Waverley*, Bristol, 16.09.1968. *Lundy Queen*, 13.10.1971. *Blue Merlin*, Clevedon, 15.09.1959. *Lundy C.R.E. Kaaksburg*, Jyzehoe, 06.11.1980. *Amstelstroom*, Amsterdam, 18.07.1948. *Devonia*, Bristol, 09.09.1952. *Inshallah*, Fowey. *Jolly H*, Bideford, 26.06.1997. *Cambria*, Bristol, 09.08.1952. *Boro*, Cardiff, 10.09.1995. *Halton*, Liverpool, 27.01.1940. *Elan*, Minehead, 15.09.1968. The Bristol boats and *Lundy Queen* were Campbell Co. launches.

G739.

1. POTTERY FRAGMENTS

3. DESCRIPTION: 2 pieces of base ?dishes, marked as 13th century "from the 1979 excavation." Deposited NTAS Cirencester from MTC. *LFSR* 1979 does not record any excavation; *LFSR* xxxi, 1980, p.3 refers to D. Hague's "some investigations" and proposal to move the inscribed stones, G243-G246.

740

1. CHURCH ROOF TILE

3. DESCRIPTION: Piece of original roof tile from G18.

4. HISTORY: The tiles came from Tetbury. Glos, and contain fossils. Many of these are buried in the path N from the Manor Farm Hotel garden, G21, to the swing-gate between it and the N of the Tavern, and some still lie around the church. There was trouble with the roof from the start, as the tower created a wind funnel. The roof was replaced with modern tiles in 1955. Deposited NTAS, Cirencester.

6. DOCUMENTATION: HA (i) diary, 9, 15 January 1899. Langham, 1994, p.126.

G741

1. MISCELLANEOUS ARTIFACTS

3. DESCRIPTION: Sparking plug and aluminium from crashed Heinkel, G166. Gull's nest abattoir tag. Ship's copper rivet from Puffin Slope. Brass screw from original Old Light roof. Piece of cable (1893) from the beach. Piece of multicore cable to North Light. Telephone insulator. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from A.F. Langham collection.

G742

1. RANDOM FIND

3. DESCRIPTION: Small piece of wood "from the platform on the Beach Road." A. F. Langham interprets the platform as being at the Battlements, G349. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from A.F. Langham collection.

6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, p.74. Ternstrom, 1996 (b).

G743

1. POTTERY FRAGMENT, ACLAND'S MOOR
3. DESCRIPTION: Small fragment of rim of pot, unglazed, from rabbit throwings at N of Acland's Moor to SE of the cattle shed, G 679, when placed S of Quarter Wall. Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from MTC.

G744

1. BRICK FRAGMENT
3. DESCRIPTION: Piece of brick found at the castle. Deposited NTAS Cirencester from A. F. Langham collection. Analysis of brick samples carried out for Schofield and Webster indicate that their composition is consistent with the island geology.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Schofield & Webster, 1989, pp.44-45.

G745

1. RANDOM FINDS, BEACON HILL
3. DESCRIPTION: A rim fragment of a pot, unglazed; a piece of a lower right jawbone; a carious premolar tooth; pieces of mortar, all marked "Beacon Hill 1963." Deposited at NTAS Cirencester from A. F. Langham collection.

G746

1. PAINTING, A. GOODWIN
3. DESCRIPTION: Oil painting of a scene on the SE siding of Lundy, 1888, the property of G. Coward, Saunton, Devon, (Vol. 1, Fig.48).

G747

1. KNIGHT TEMPLAR ROCK NGR: 1403 4625
3. DESCRIPTION: A prominent natural rock formation on the E side which resembles a head in profile.
4. HISTORY: First mentioned and illustrated by Gosse, 1853, referred to as the Templar. The Templars were granted Lundy in the 12th century. Vol1, Fig.41.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, and subsequently.

G748

1. QUARRIES, "SPIKES FROM ROPEWAY"
3. DESCRIPTION: A number of fragments of metal spikes stated to be "from higher cliff quarry ropeway" (A. F. Langham). Deposited with NTAS Cirencester from A.F. Langham collection.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, Chapter 20 and diagrams 178 and 179, refers to a cable "incline to beach" [quay] from a point N of the Timekeeper's Hut, G184.

G749

1. EARTHWORK? NGR: 1345 4396
3. DESCRIPTION: A gully through ?a granite outcrop in the centre of West Side Field, G713, with surrounding loose stones. It is marked on OS 1886 as a pit (not a quarry) in

the same way as the Kistvaen, G109; also on OS 1905 and 1967. Seen on the horizon from the NE it presents an elongated barrow shape.

7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G750

1. SPRING/WELL NGR: 1317 4465
2. DESCRIPTION: The land drains down to a spring at the NW of the Old Light, and where the water emerges at the W there has been a granite enclosure. A stone-lined drain can still be seen at the point where the water emerges. The spring is just to the N of G603, SAM 27619, 1998 "a hut circle and small enclosure."
5. MAPS: OS 1886 shows the enclosed springhead. OS 1967 marks the spring.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G751

1. NORTH END
3. DESCRIPTION: Area N of Threequarter Wall, which was subjected to extensive fire c1752 and in 1933. Recovery from the later fire can be observed from photographs.
6. DOCUMENTATION: NDRO, Anon. 1787. MTC, letters, 1933.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: R. L. Knight archive, G512. MTC. NMR, aerial photographs 15428/3; 15430/05/06; 5649/09; 15439/24; 15440/01-5.

G752

1. CIRCULAR EARTH MARKS NGR: Approx 1388 4494
3. DESCRIPTION: 3 ring marks lying W of Quarter Wall Cottages, G188, show consistently on aerial photographs covering this area. Not yet investigated.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial photograph 15428/13; 15439/18, 22;

G753

1. ST HELEN'S FIELD NGR: 4417-4438 1382-1398
3. DESCRIPTION: The southernmost of three cultivated fields at the SE of the island bounded N, E and W by granite walls. There is a water course W-E and the remains of a dam at E edge. The S boundary wall was removed by the Landmark Trust.
4. HISTORY: Approximate position on BLMS 1822 is "House Meadow," and it was called "Home Meadow" in the Heaven period. "Site of St Helen's Well" is marked as an antiquity on OS 1886. Aerial photographs show possible area of ridge and furrow.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: NMR aerial 15430/12/15 (show S boundary); 15441/15/22.

G754

1. ? SITE OF PIGGERY, OLD LIGHT NGR: 1323 4431
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: Location uncertain. "The Pig sty and and Dust Hole to be placed against the East Wall of the burying Ground," is probably in conjunction with the rebuilding of the walls adjoining the burial ground i 1845; possibly G388. The head keeper is recorded as having imported a pig in 1887.
5. MAPS: OS 1886. 1903, unroofed.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM, 30 0225, xvii, p.60. HA (i) diary, September 28 1987.

755.

1. LANDING JETTY NGR: Approx 145 438
3. DESCRIPTION: Completed in August, 1999, it is supported on piles. It projects NE from the Cove landing place, and two ships can tie up alongside.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC.

G756

1. ?HUT CIRCLE OR WINDMILL NGR: 1340 4665
3. DESCRIPTION: Circle lying to SW of Widow's Tenement enclosure, G145. See G116, G117. Fig.Gaz.15.
5. MAPS: OS 1886.

G757

1. STILE CLOSE NGR: Approx 4400 1375
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains.
4. HISTORY: The 1822 map shows Stile Close as an enclosure to E and S of the farmhouse, G25. The 1838 drawing shows a wall or hedge with a stile across it, and a path leading to the rear of the house.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822. HA (i), 1838.

G758

1. CAIRN? NGR: 1340 4665
3. DESCRIPTION: Cairn (or knoll) to N side of Threequarter Wall, and to SW outside Widow's Tenement enclosure. Fig.Gaz.
5. MAPS: OS 1886, 1905, 1967.

G759

1. POSSIBLE SETTLEMENT SITE
3. DESCRIPTION: Site noted by NTAS survey members, S. Blaylock and C. Thackray, April 1999, in the next valley-head S of the so-called Black House, G152, "...tumbled stone structure..very ruinous and unexcavated". Site not yet surveyed.
6. DOCUMENTATION: MTC, letter C. Thackray, 2 November 1999.

G760

1. REMAINS OF WALL, CASTLE NGR: 1417 4377
2. DESCRIPTION: Remainder of curtain wall and south bastion SE of the Castle, G300, and immediately to SE of Castle House, G303.
5. MAPS: NTAS plan, 1995, Parade Ground excavation; Fig. Gaz. 17.

G761

1. REMAINS OF BUILDING, CASTLE PARADE NGR: 1417 4384
3. DESCRIPTION: A length of wall extends E approximately 3.5m to E of G308 and c10m to N of the entrance to Castle House, G302. This may represent the remains of the building shown in Grose's engraving of 1775 (Vol. 1, Fig.15).
5. MAPS: NTAS plan, 1985, Parade Ground excavation; Fig. Gaz. 17.

G762

1. WRECK NGR: 1406 44347
2. *SIBI, The Tunisie*, 19 February 1892.
3. DESCRIPTION: Wrecked on the Sugar Loaf.
6. DOCUMENTATION: THGM 30 010, lxxv, pp.31, 45. Le Mesurier, 1992. Larn & Larn, 1995. Ternstrom, 1998 (in print).

G763

1. CONEY PARK NGR: Approx. 1370 4404
3. DESCRIPTION: Quite a large enclosure to the west of the farmhouse (G25) shown on the map of 1822. This is the only instance of this name, which hints at the possibility of a rabbit warren.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822.

G764

1. LITTLE CONEY PARK NGR: Approx: 1375 4400
3. DESCRIPTION: A small semi-circular enclosure at the SE corner of G763.
5. MAPS: BLMS 1822.

G765

1. GENTS W.C. NGR: 1376 4407
3. DESCRIPTION: Unroofed external building N of the Tavern. The S. wall abuts the N wall of G451.

G766

1. CASTLE HILL NGR: 1398 4375 (centred)
3. DESCRIPTION: Knoll and field to the W of the castle.
5. MAPS: TR 1973, 1983.

G767

1. SITE OF SMALL BUILDING NGR: Approx. 1355 4700
3. DESCRIPTION: OS 1820 shows a small building at the N of Widow's Tenement, G145.

G768

1. WALLS ENCLOSING HEAVEN ENCLAVE
NGR: Approx. 1380-1410 4390-4430
3. DESCRIPTION: OS 1886 shows that the Heaven enclave was marked by a series of walls and/or fences (Fig. Gaz.19). The wall or fence across upper Millcombe Valley, within the Boundary Wall (G20) was probably to divide the private land from the access to the church built in 1885 (G14).

G769

1. BURIED CO-AXIAL CABLE
4. HISTORY: A cable link between the S and N lighthouses was buried underground in 1976 to enable the control of N light from the S light. Now disused. The course of the cable has been marked on OS 1905 by A. F. Langham.
5. MAPS: MTC, 1905.
6. DOCUMENTATION: Langham, 1994, p.163.

G770

1. PROPOSED FORTS
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing exists
4. HISTORY: Borlase Warren (1775-1781) commissioned a design for two forts to be built on Lundy, but they were not built. He had imported armaments, and these and the fort were probably intended in case of war, or to combat smuggling, or both. Ref. Vol.1, p.186-87.
5. PHOTOGRAPHS: Fig.Gaz 16.

G771

1. SITE OF TUMULUS NGR 1380 4635
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: VCH: "A tumulus is ...to the east on Tibbet's Hill." In 1909 the Admiralty constructed the lookout on Tibbet's Hill, which may have obliterated the tumulus.
6. DOCUMENTATION: VCH, Devon, 1906, Vol 1, p.267.

G772

1. POST BOX NGR 1375 4405
3. DESCRIPTION: Red-painted letter box, marked "Lundy Post" set into the exterior W wall of Lundy Offices. All mail to be despatched from Lundy is placed there.
4. HISTORY: Letter boxes have previously been situated outside the shop. Prior to 1970 the letter box was a black-painted wooden box situated in the entry to the Tavern and then shop. The GPO letter box (1897) was first placed in the window of Signal Cottage S, and in 1909 was moved to the W wall of the Cable Hut.
7. PHOTOGRAPHS: MTC c1927, 1952, 1992. ILN Vol. 1, No. 5, p7 (1971). LMA: painting, M.F.Heaven 1927.

G773

1. MISSION ROOM
3. DESCRIPTION: Nothing remains
4. HISTORY: Three buildings have successively been referred to as the Mission Room, which fulfilled the functions of a village hall. During the occupancy of the granite company, the Iron Room was so-called; after they had left, a room in the unfinished Big House was used for services and is marked on OS 1886 as Mission Room. When the new church was completed in 1897 the small iron church became the Mission Room.

G774

1. SITE OF WRECKED AIRCRAFT, E. SIDE
3. DESCRIPTION: Site not recorded
4. HISTORY: Photograph of the wreckage is given in ILN 11, 1973, Vol 11, No.5, p.12. with caption naming a Heinkel.

G775

1. LANDMARK TRUST ARCHIVE, SHOTTESBROOKE
3. DESCRIPTION: A comprehensive and well organised archive of the administration of Lundy since 1969, including architect's plans and drawings of existing and projected buildings, 1970-1984, photographs, videos, and the records and assemblage from the excavation of the castle (Dunmore, 1982). A large-scale aerial photograph of the island, resulting from the Cadastral survey carried out in 1935, hangs in the Landmark office.

G776

1. CADASTRAL MAPS, 1935
3. DESCRIPTION: An aerial survey was carried out for M.C.Harman in 1935, resulting in a series of contour maps covering the whole island. Collection MTC.

G777

1. THE SHEARN
3. DESCRIPTION: Vessel sold following completion of the jetty in 1999.
4. HISTORY: An amphibious vessel for ferrying freight (and very occasionally passengers) to and from the ship. Designed in the 1970s by the shipbuilder, Shearn, in conjunction with the then agent, I. Grainger.

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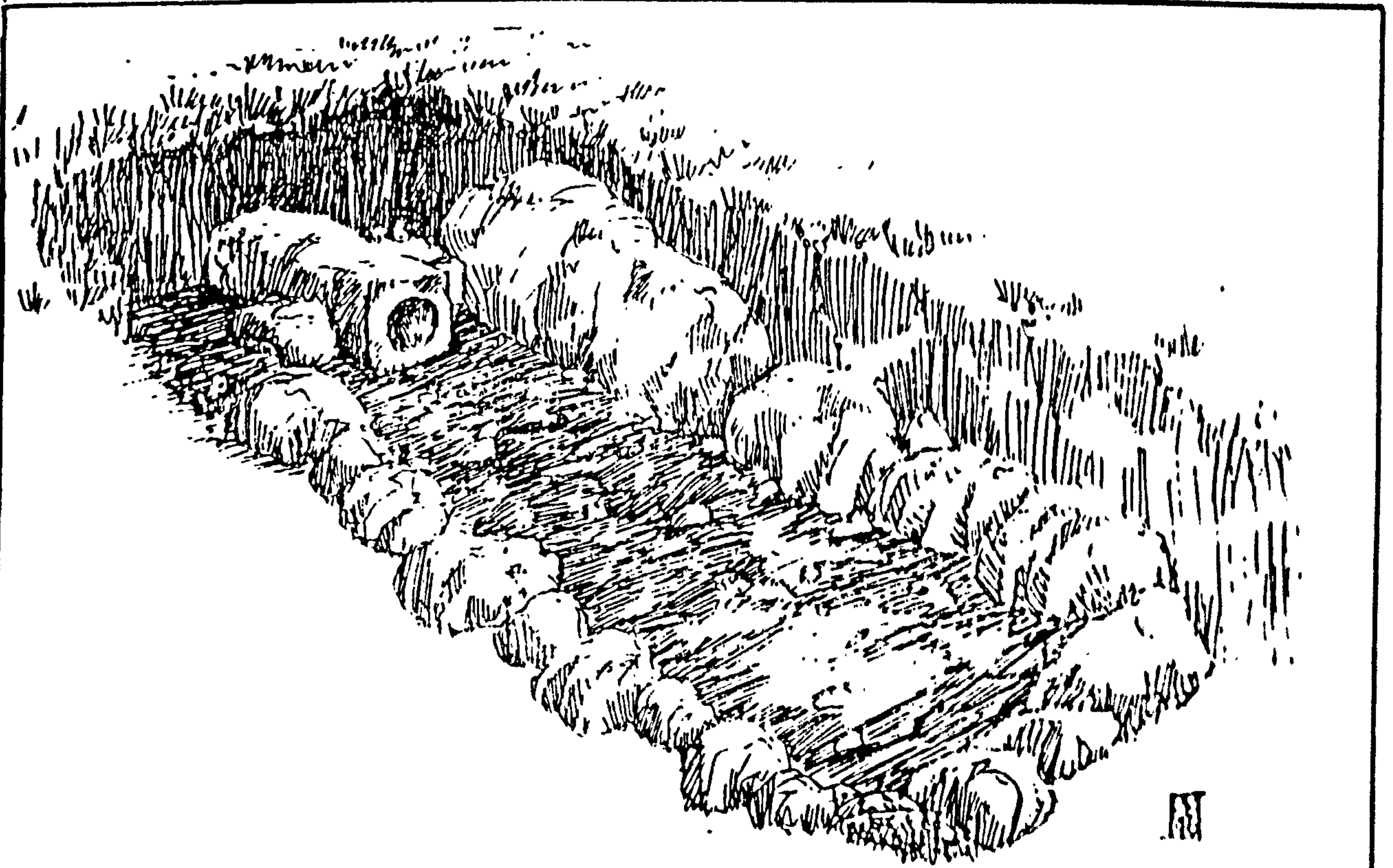
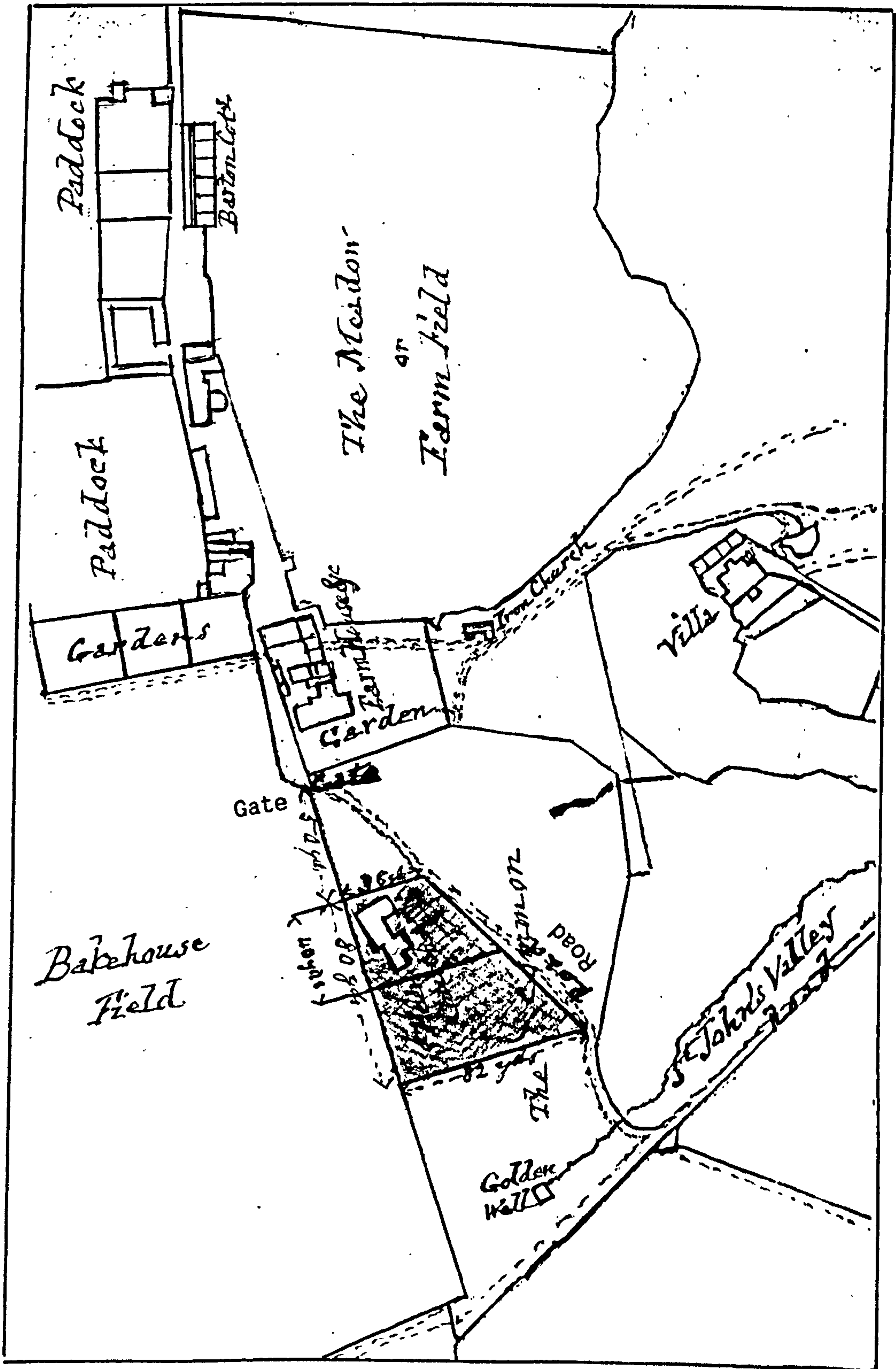


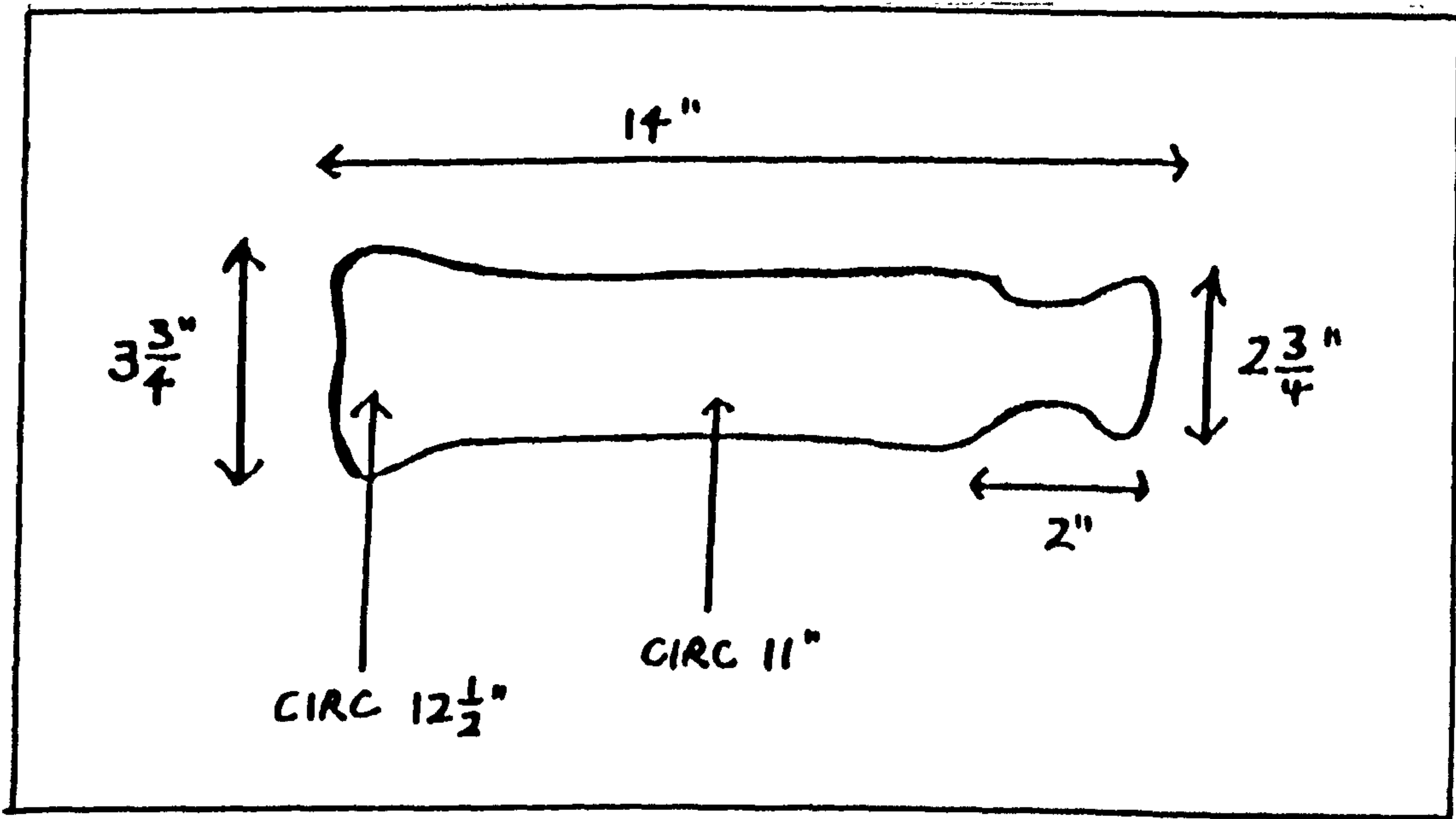
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The Giant's Grave (G269)
Gardner & Ternstrom, 1977, p.55.



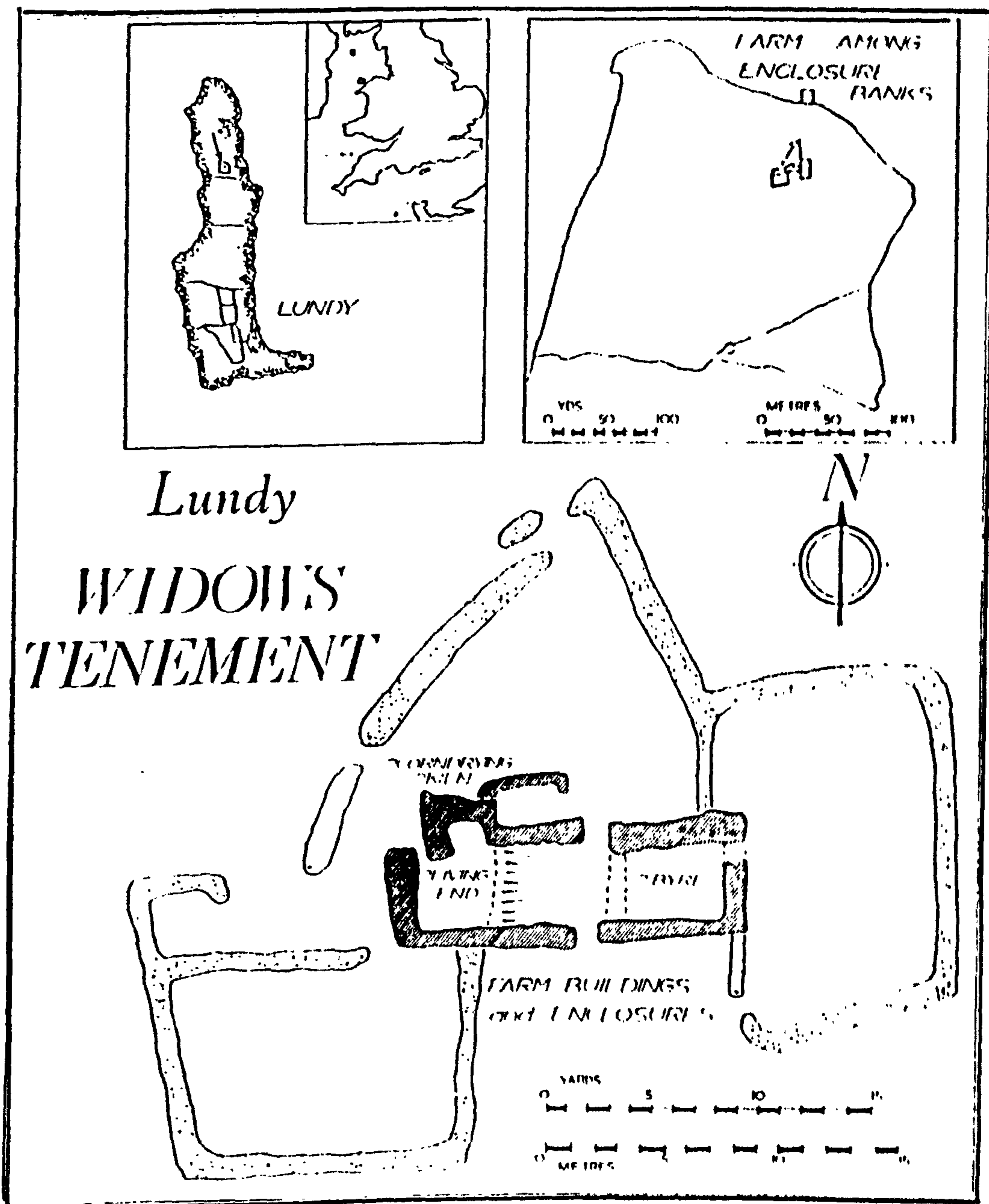
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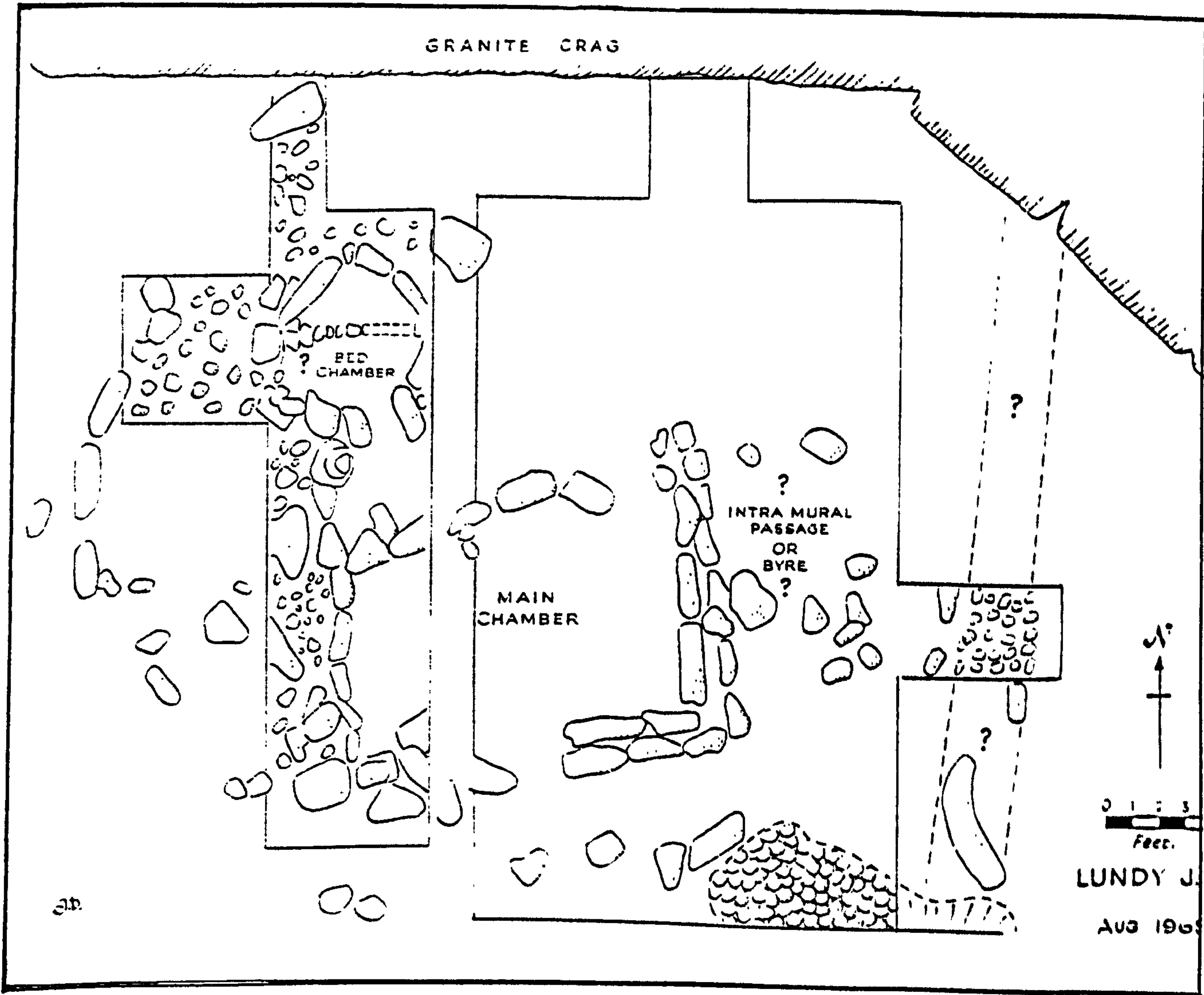


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Water pipe from Castle Hill.



K. S. Gardner, 1971, p.24. (G145, G146)



Jenny's Cove excavation (G664). K. S. Gardner, 1968, p.45.

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The Quarries, south. OS 1886.

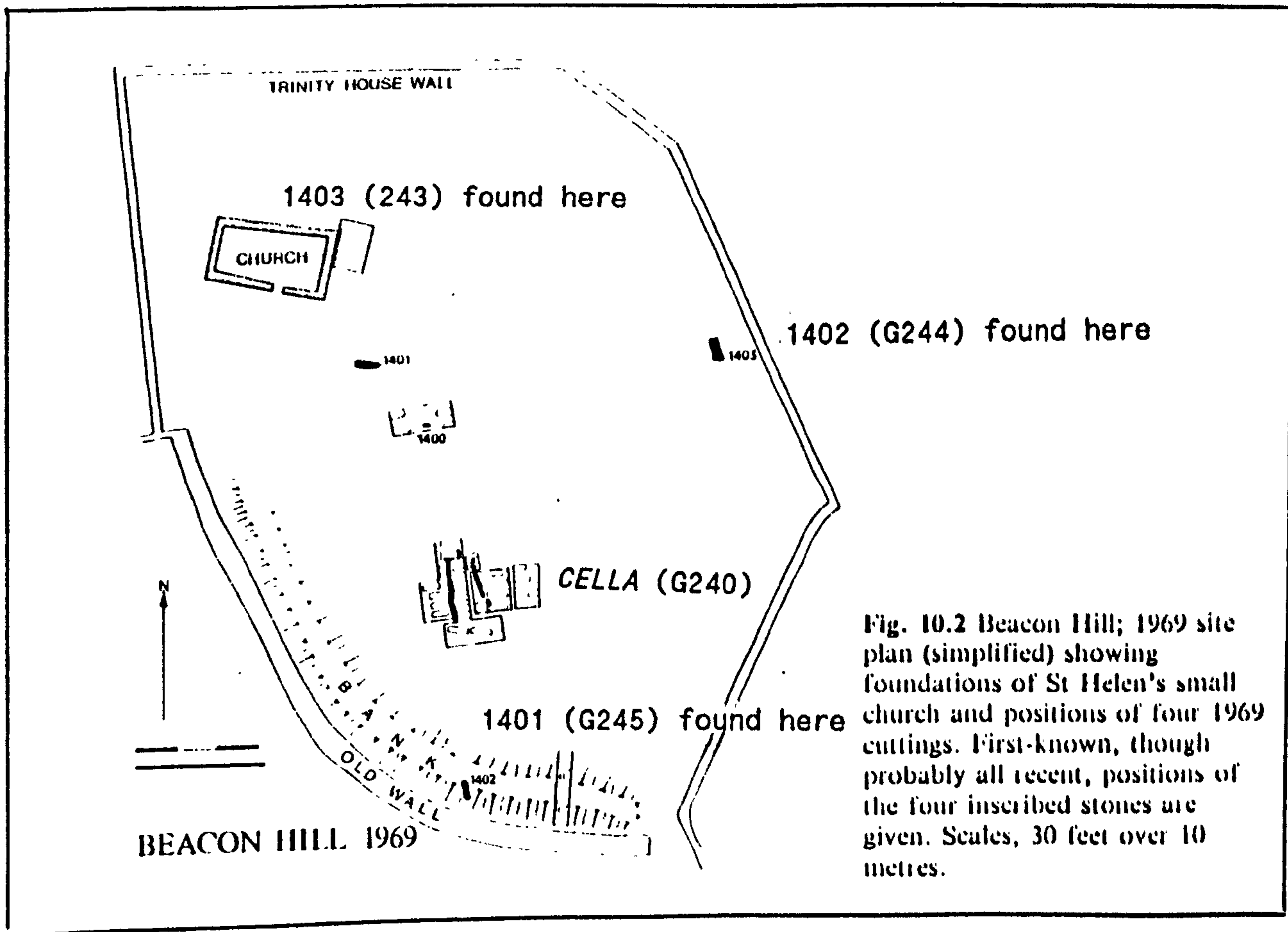
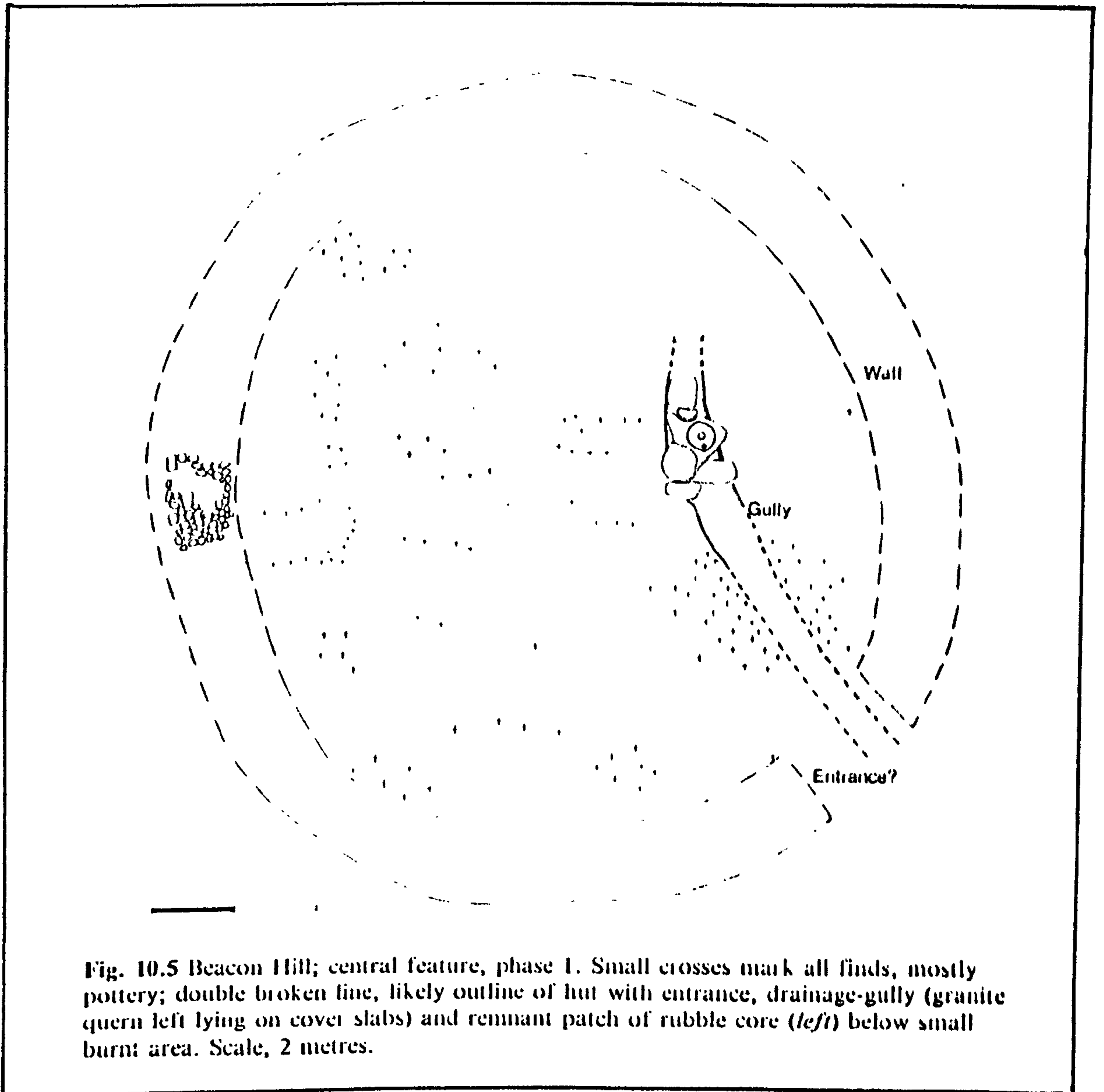


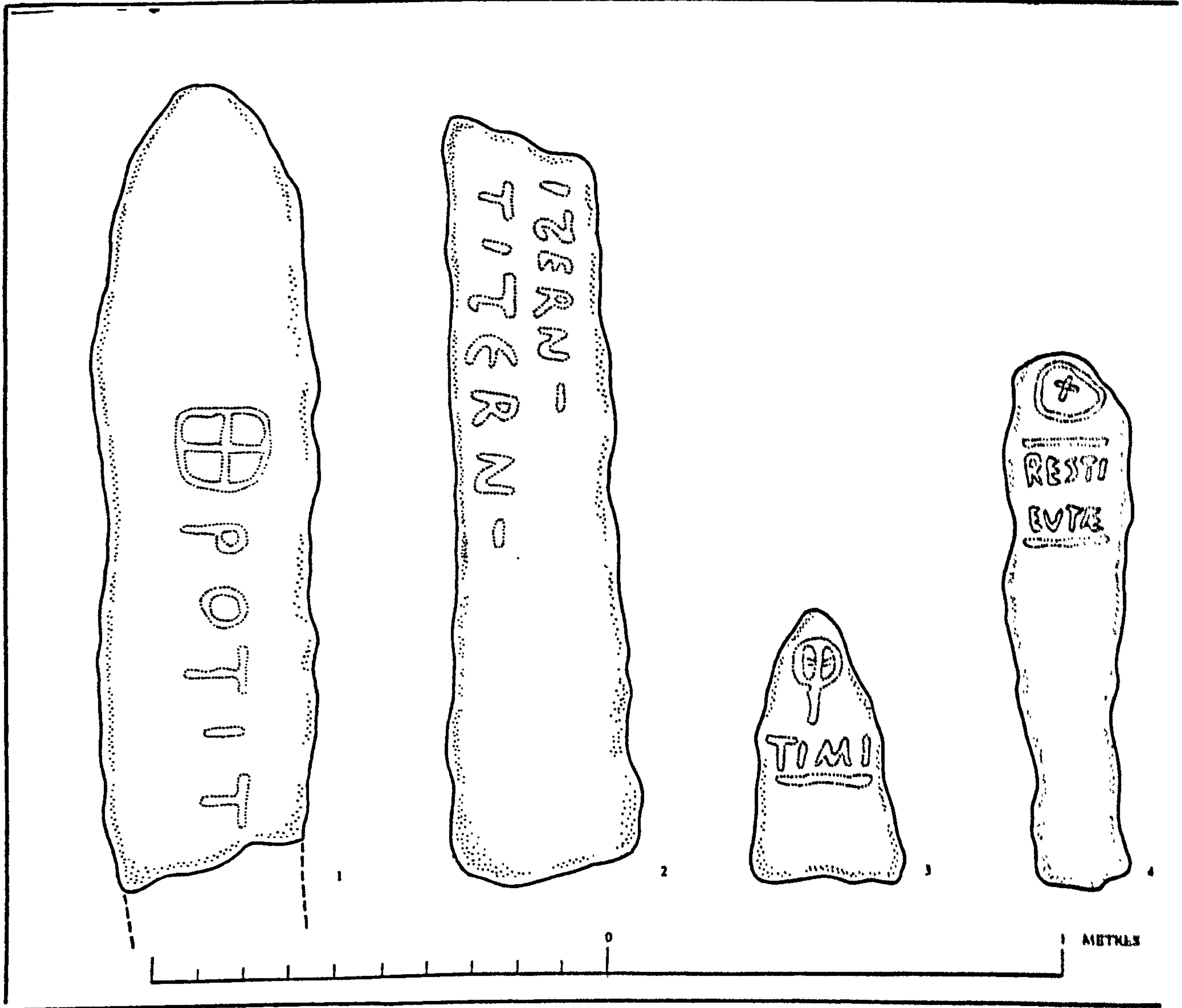
Fig. 10.2 Beacon Hill; 1969 site plan (simplified) showing foundations of St Helen's small church and positions of four 1969 cuttings. First-known, though probably all recent, positions of the four inscribed stones are given. Scales, 30 feet over 10 metres.

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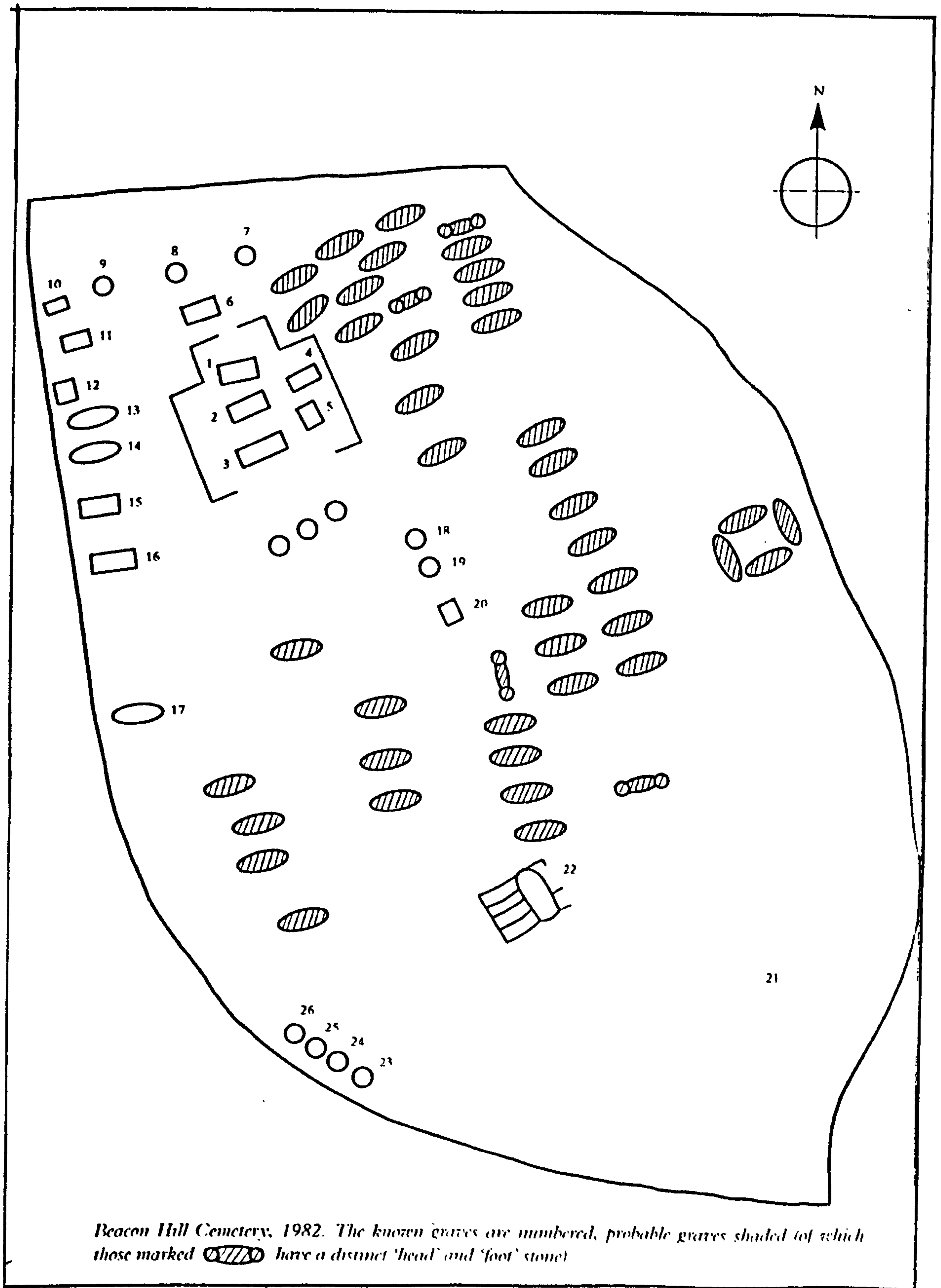
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Romano-British hut (G239). Thomas, 1994, p.169.



Inscribed stones, Beacon Hill (G243-G246). Langham, 1994, p.4



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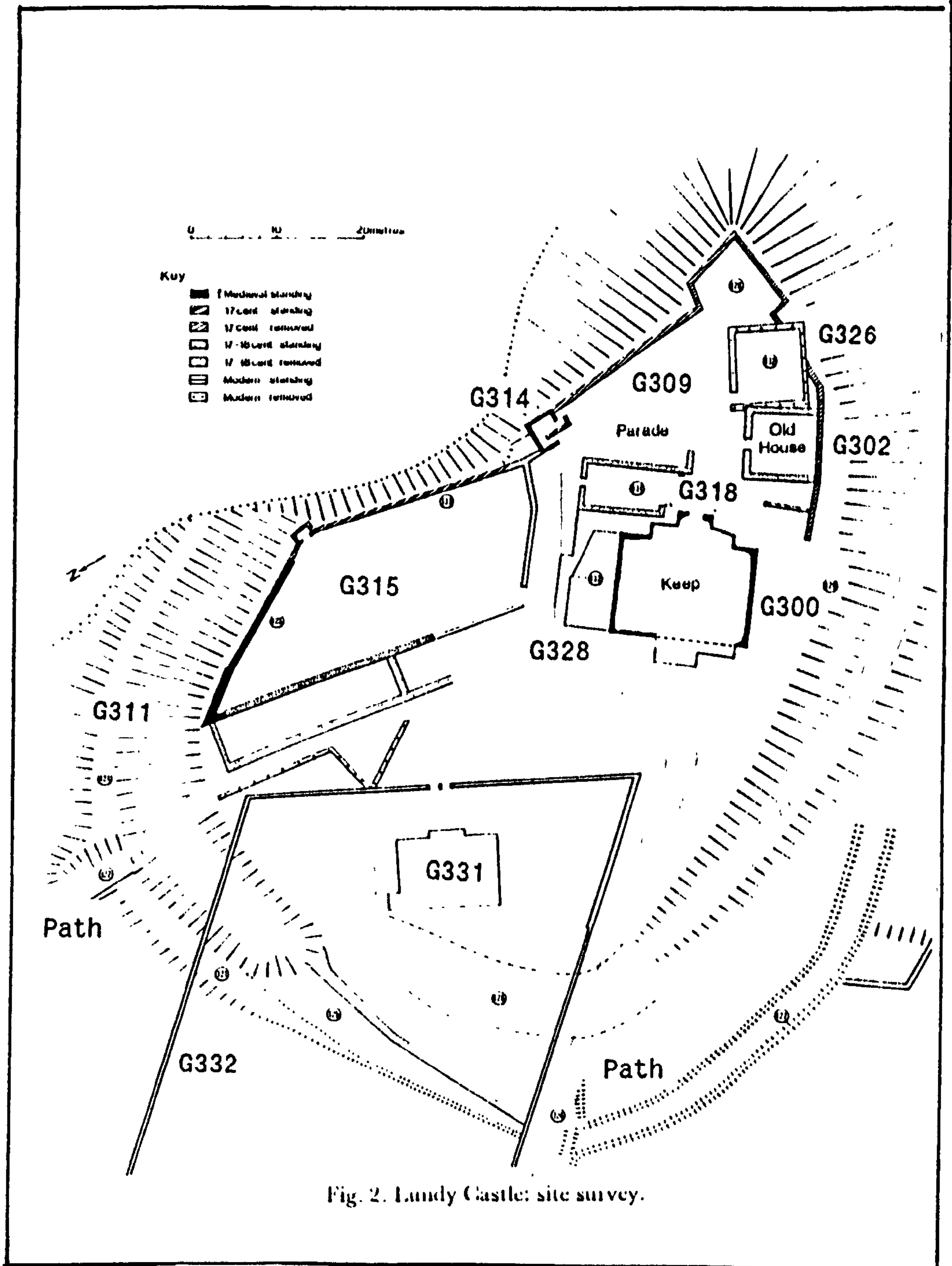
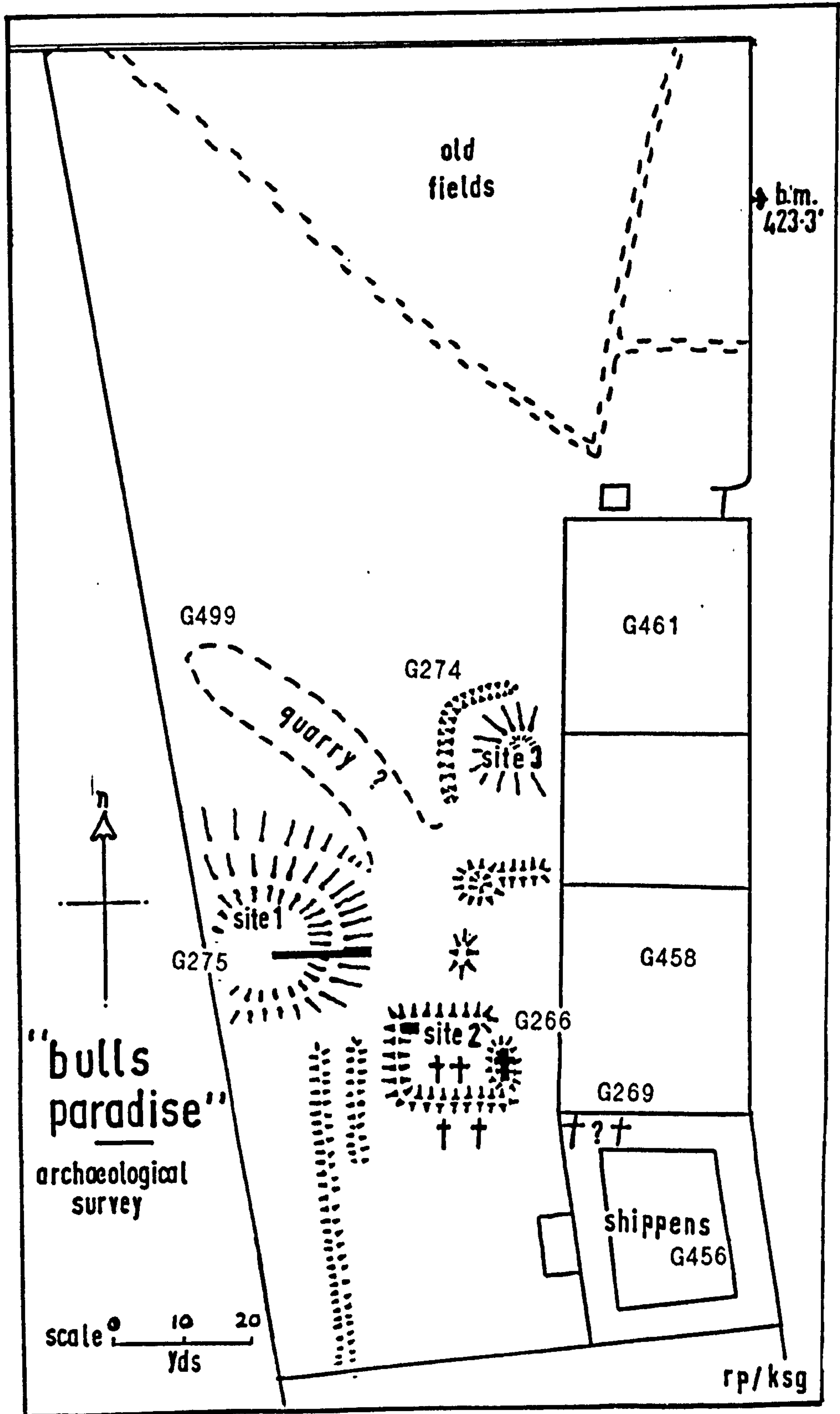
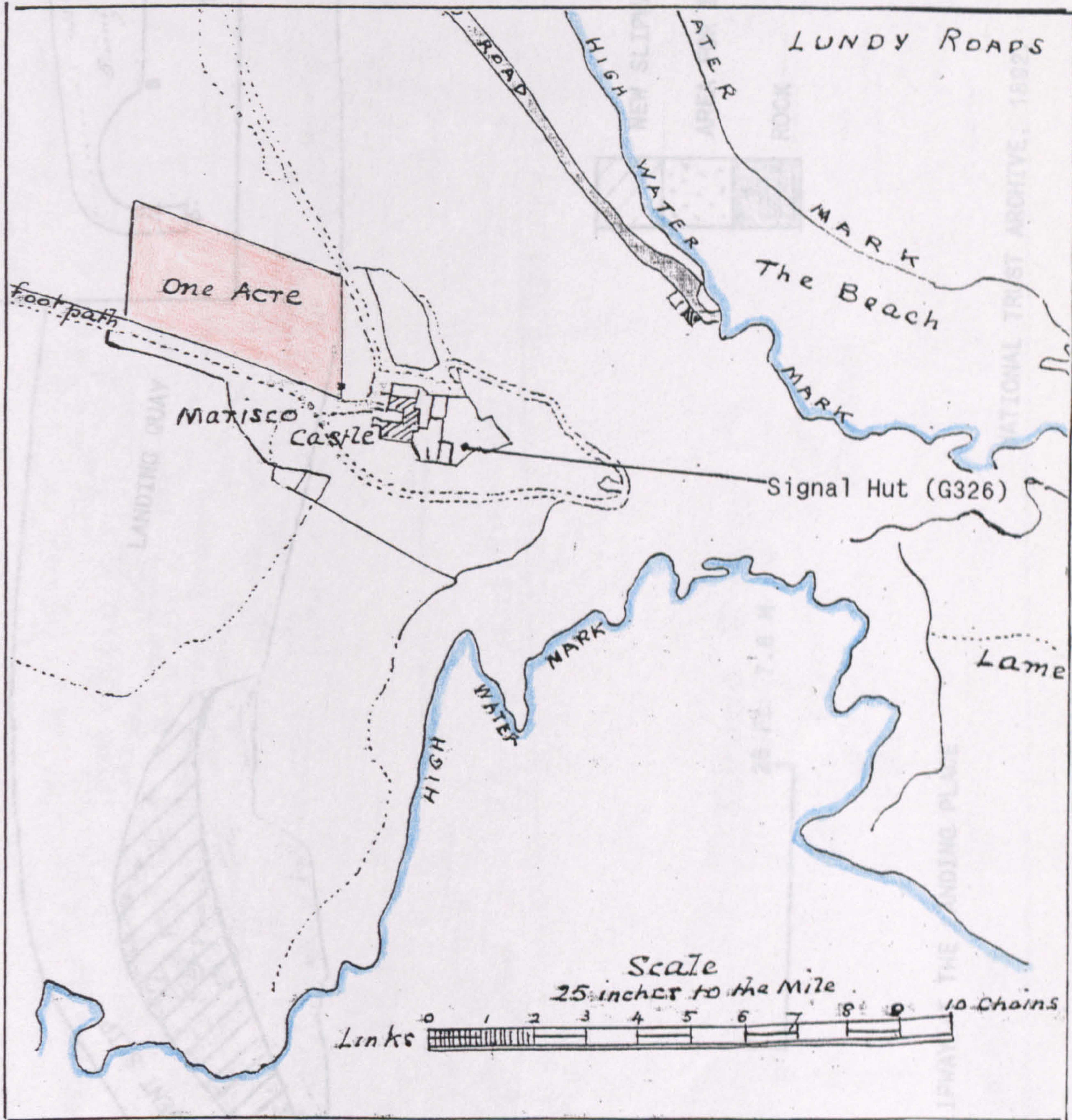


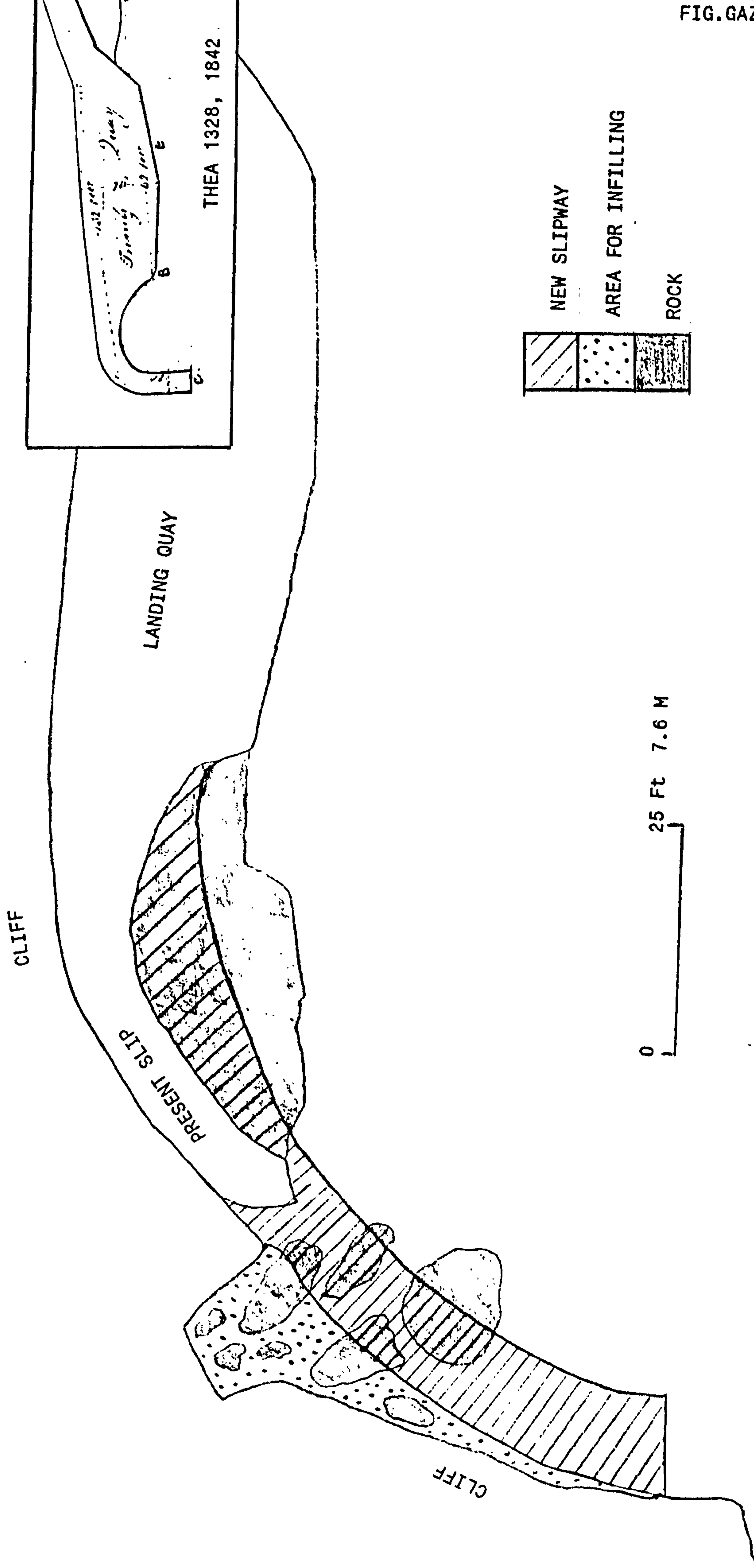
Fig. 2. Lundy Castle: site survey.



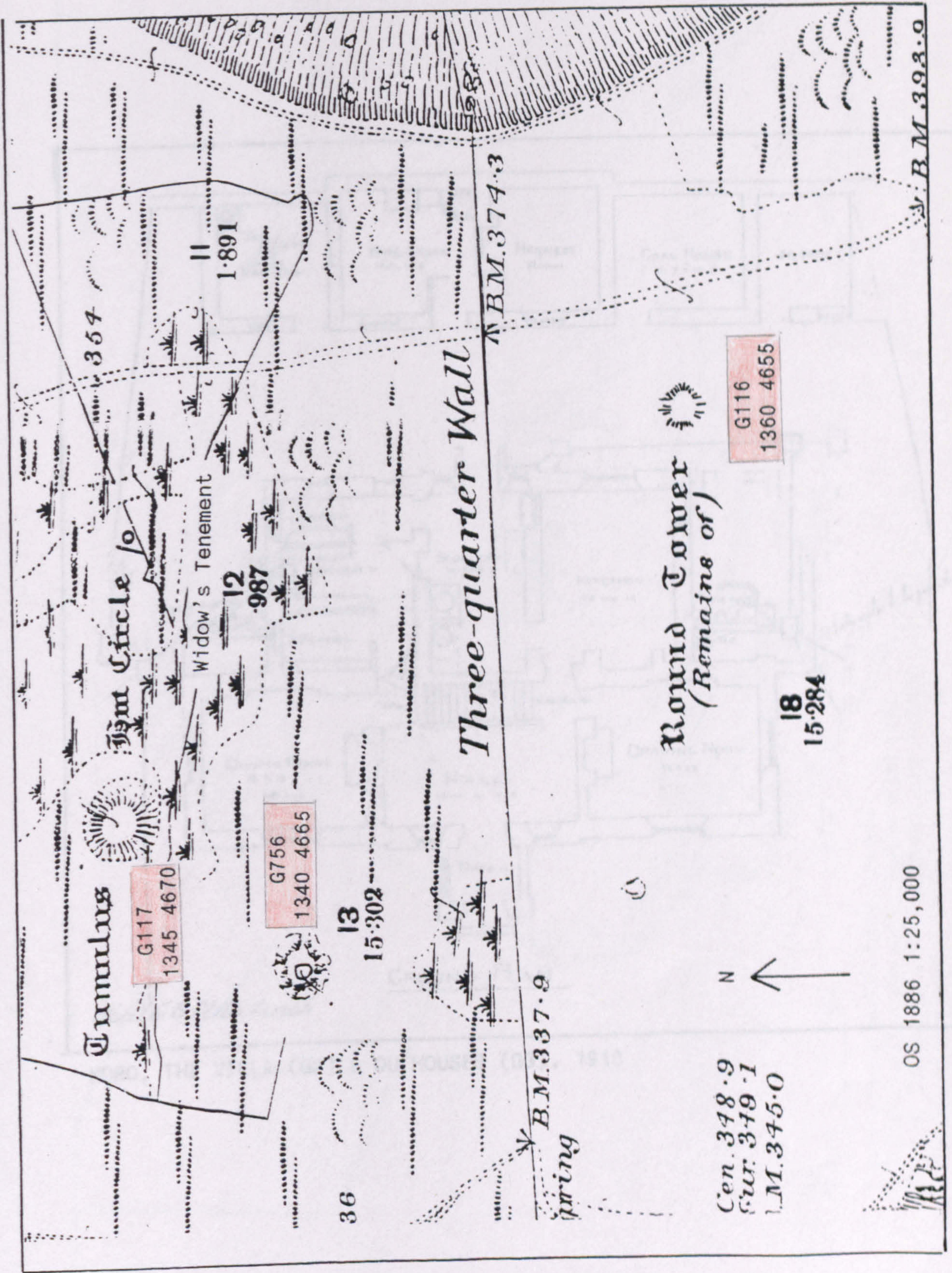
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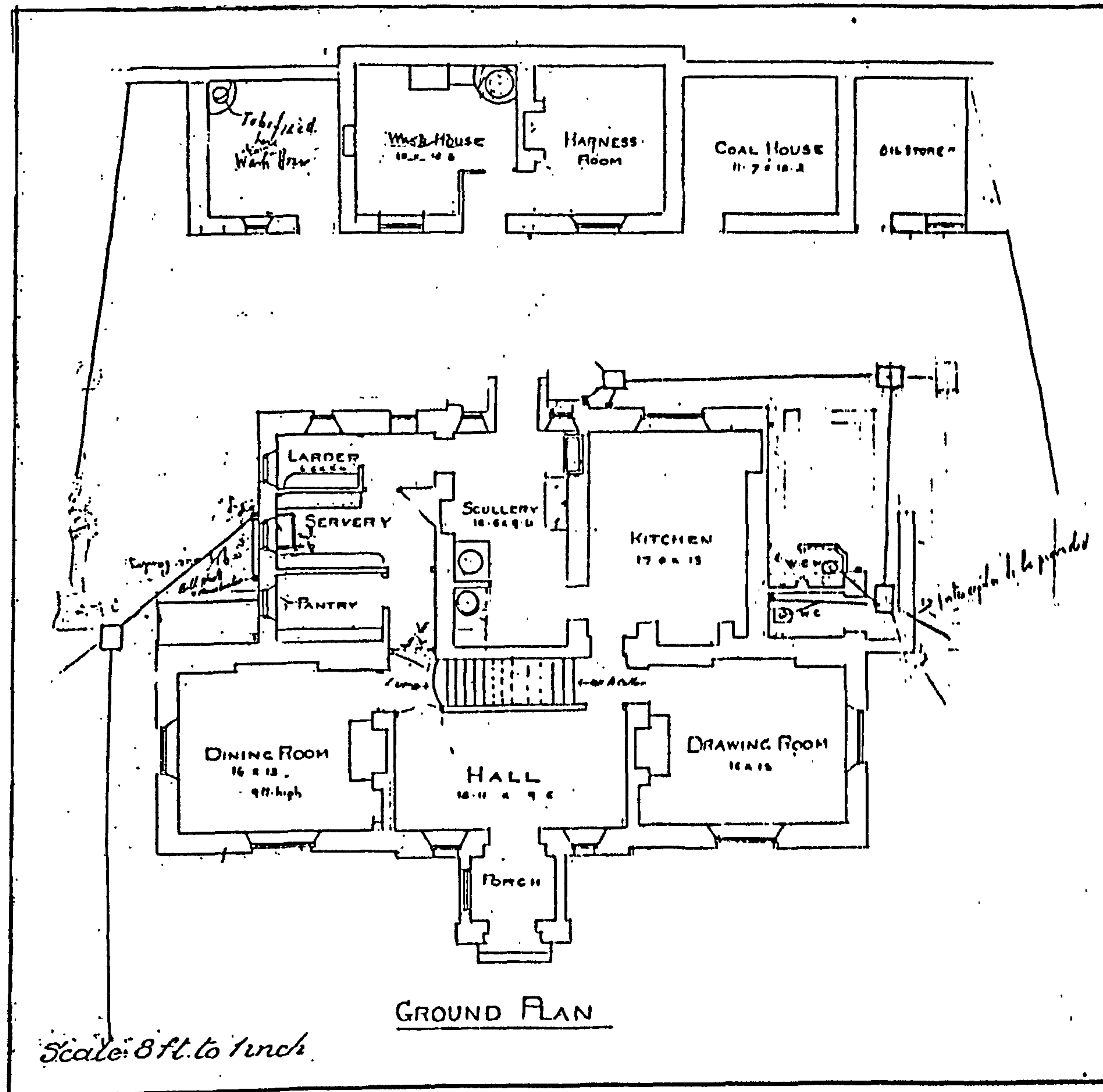


Site for lease to Lloyds for 2 cottages, 1884 (G332)



EXTENSION OF SLIPWAY AT THE LANDING PLACE





NDRO, THE VILLA (G2) & OUTHOUSES (G3), 1918

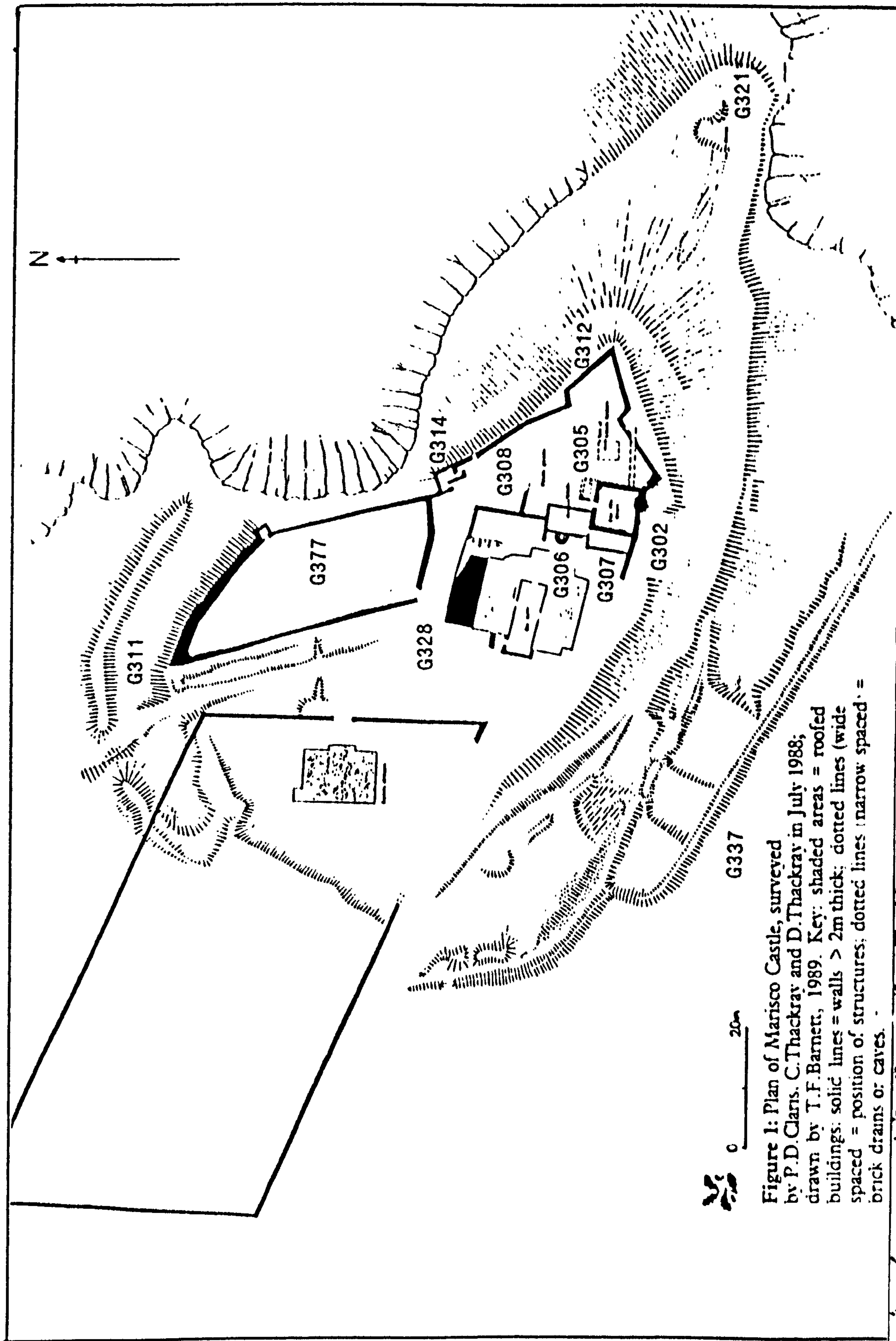
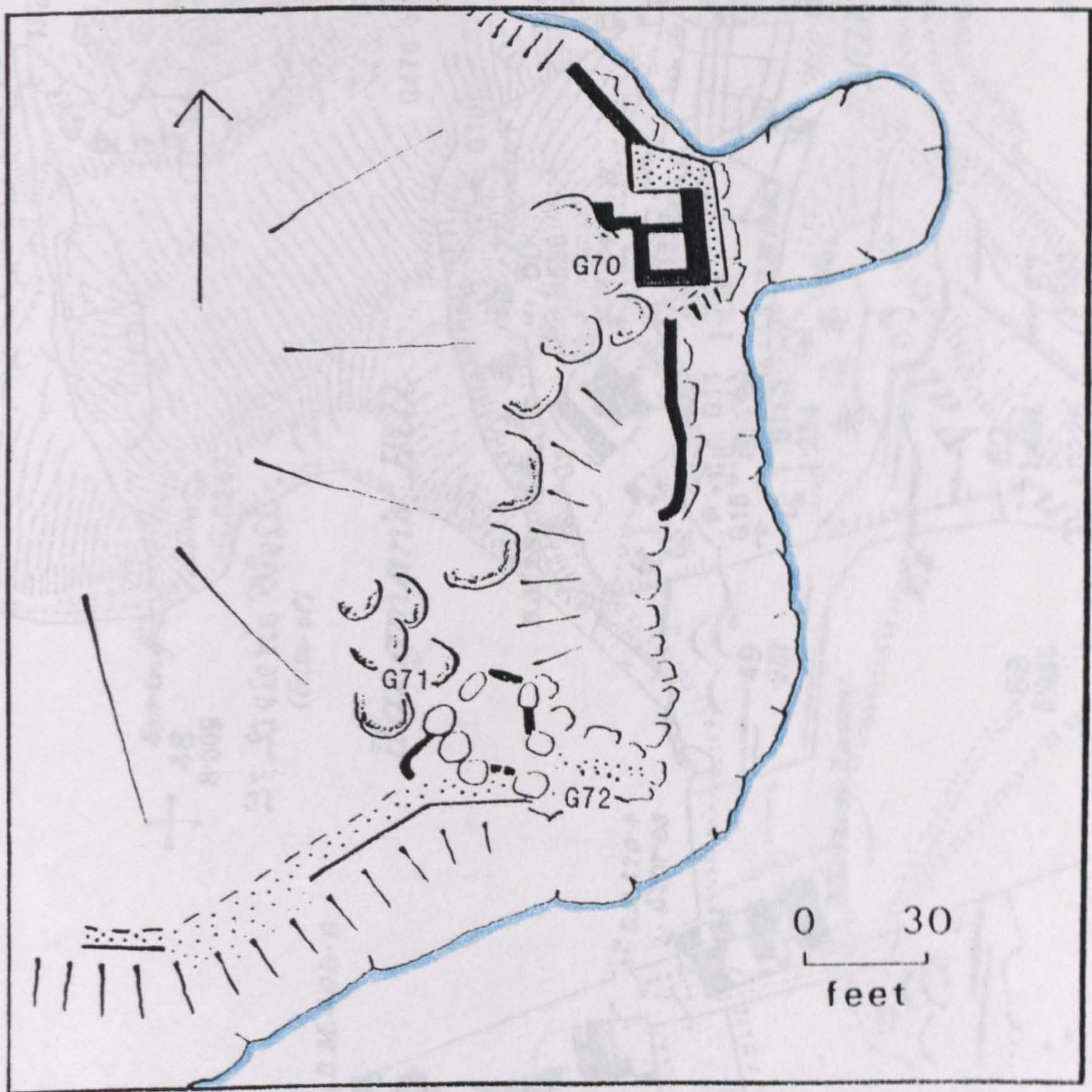
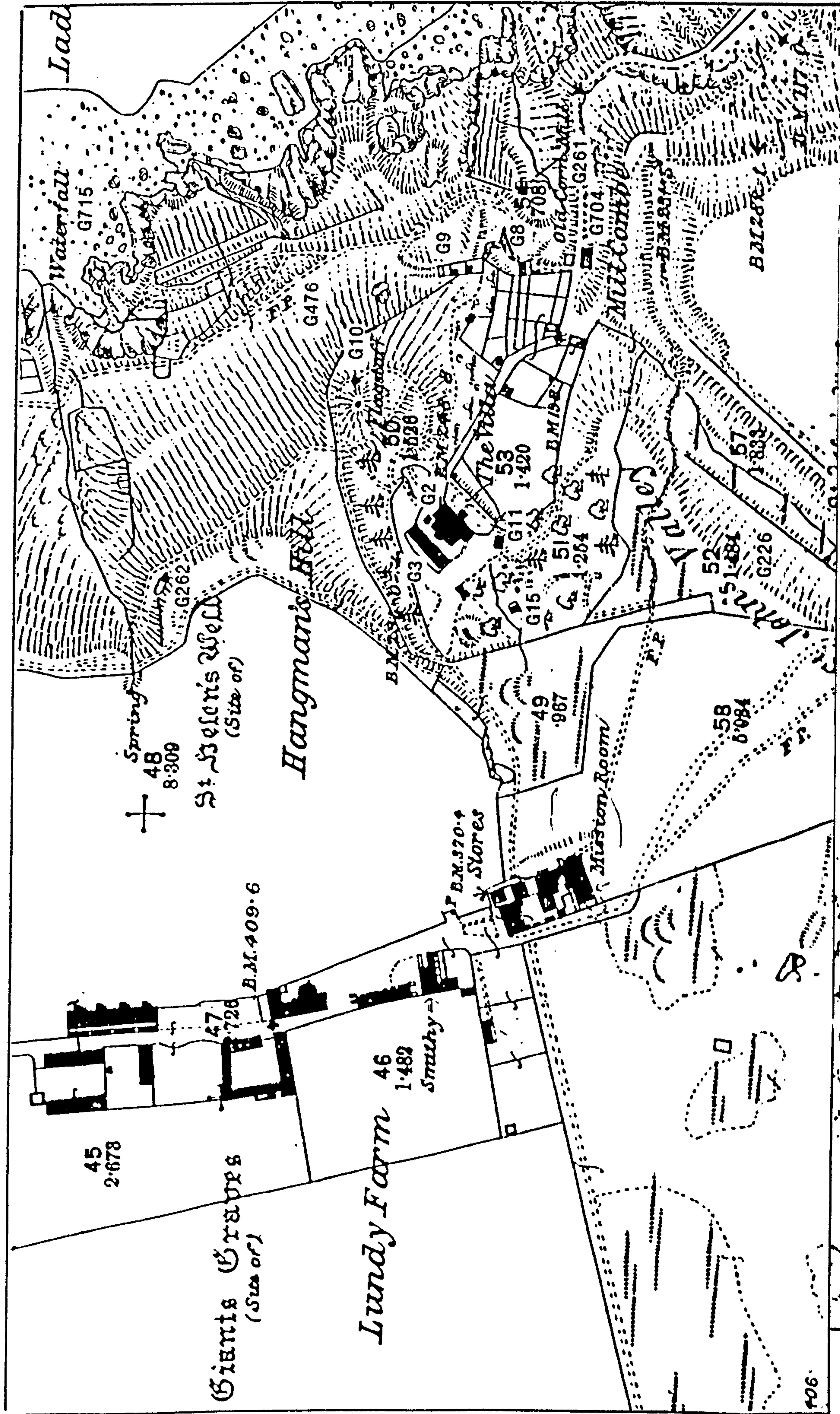


Figure 1: Plan of Marisco Castle, surveyed by P.D. Claris. C.Thackray and D.Thackray in July 1988; drawn by T.F. Barnett, 1989. Key: shaded areas = roofed buildings; solid lines = walls > 2m thick; dotted lines (wide spaced) = position of structures; dotted lines (narrow spaced) = brick drains or caves.

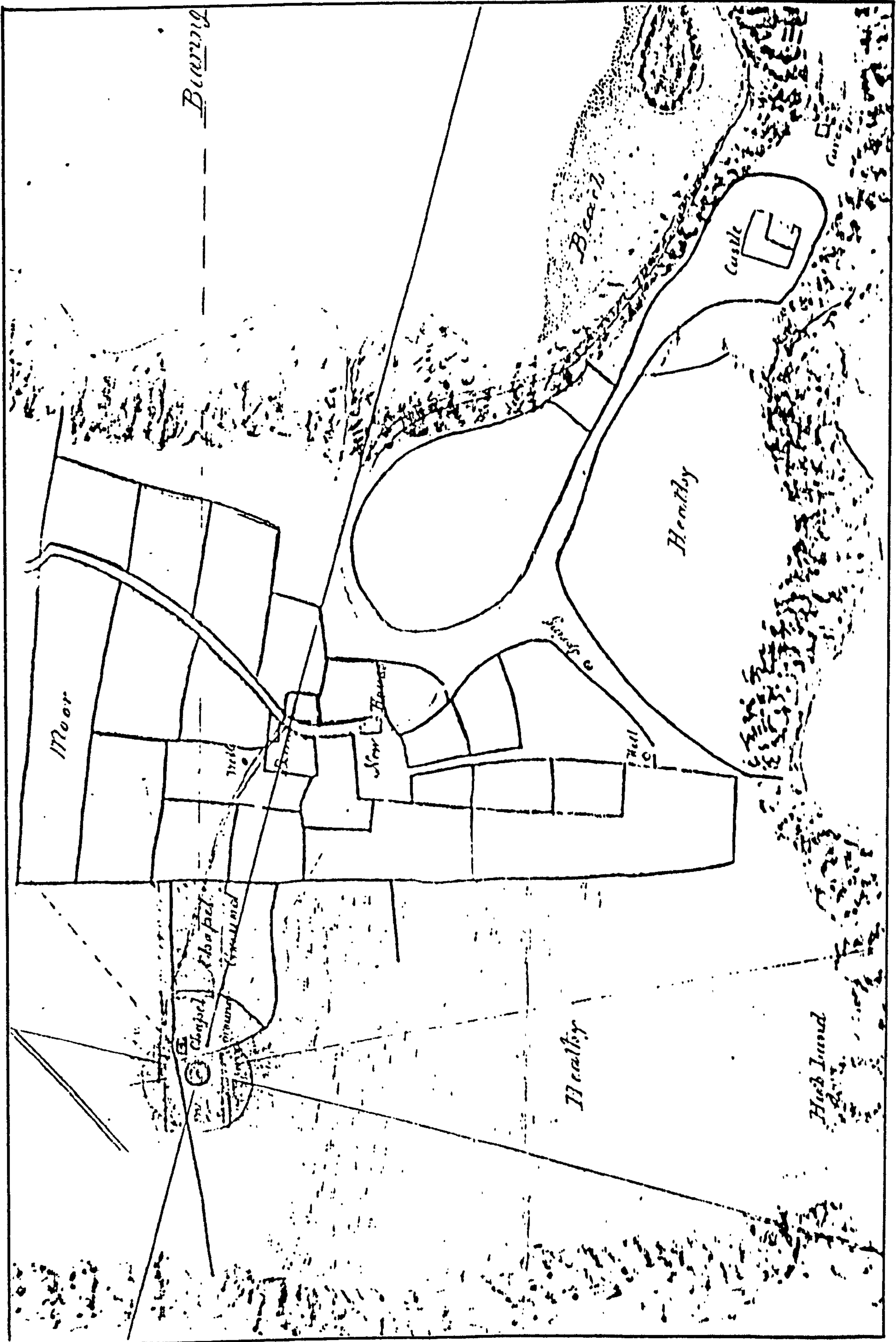


BRAZEN WARD G69

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MILLCOMBE, OS 1886



BEACON HILL & CHAPEL GROUND, THEA 1318, 1819