

Appendix 10.1 Gazetteer of Heritage Assets

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A1	Site of Sharpness Cottage	None	N/A	Small cottage identified from 1:2500 Ordnance Survey maps (1881, 1902). The date of construction is uncertain, but the 1841 Census indicates that it was occupied by the harbour master prior to the building of the present harbour master's house. It was demolished less than 15 years ago.	There is some potential for the presence of footings or drainage features related to the cottage within the area, which would be disturbed by ground clearance works required for the temporary enclosure area.	Low	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A2	Site of former Sharpness lighthouse, built 1880, demolished 1922	None	GHER 15589	The lighthouse is shown on the 1880 and 1902 25" OS map on the riverbank between the old and the new dock entrances at NGR SO 66800255. It is marked as disused in 1903 and had gone by 1921.	There are no apparent above ground features associated with this structure. No ground disturbance will be undertaken within this area. The setting of this asset will not be affected.	Low	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A3	The earthwork remains of two small ponds	None	GHER 26092	The earthwork remains of two small ponds are visible on aerial photographs at SO 6700 0281 and SO 6706 0269. The ponds are adjacent to a probable World War II camp (A4) but are probably unrelated. This area was mapped at 1:10,000 as part of the English Heritage: Gloucestershire NMP project (2003).	There are no apparent above ground features associated with this feature. No ground disturbance will be undertaken within this area. The setting of this asset will not be affected.	Low	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A4	Site of WWII military camp situated at the docks at Sharpness	None	GHER 26091	The remains of a military camp situated at the docks at Sharpness were visible on 1945 aerial photographs at SO 6704 0275. There are a series of marks on grass indicating where a group of 25 tents were situated. These tents were square and measured approximately 5m by 5m. Associated with these is a mark 2.5 - 3.5m wide forming a line that curves north for 35m where it then heads south east in a straight line for 26m. Adjacent to these remains but probably unrelated are two ponds (A3).	There are no apparent above ground features associated with this feature. No ground disturbance will be undertaken within this area. The setting of this asset will not be affected.	Low	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A5	Sharpness Old Dock, built 1827	Conservation Area	GHER 11156	The Old Dock (1827) and the New Dock (1874) are on opposite sides of the Sharpness itself. The Old Dock is best approached from the New Dock. It has a towing horse stable, a tidal basin, a lock house, and the original entrance from the Severn to the canal. This was designed by Telford who collaborated with Mylne in completing the canal. The basin is small, and was never intended as a commercial dock. By 1869 congestion was such that a new and larger dock was essential. This was opened in 1874.	Views to the turbine within the Conservation Area may be limited by the presence of woodland screening to the S. However, it will be visible to receptors looking upwards from within the area. Viewed from the N, W and SW the turbine would have a large impact on the setting of the structure and the wider Conservation Area, but be mitigated in part by the presence of mature woodland.	Medium	Large	Moderate	Less than substantial harm
A6	Sharpness-Gloucester Canal	Conservation Area	GHER 11157	Surveys for a canal to bypass the twisting estuary were made by Robert Whitworth in 1784. Work began in 1794. Underestimated costs and unsatisfactory engineers delayed completion till 1827 when, for reasons of economy, the canal was shortened to enter the river at Sharpness rather than at Berkeley Pill (SO 663 003). The canal is 16 miles long and 90ft wide. There are no locks except at Sharpness and Gloucester. The Sharpness New Docks can accommodate sea-going ships of 7,000 tons and vessels of 750 tons can navigate to Gloucester.	Views to the turbine within the Conservation Area may be limited by the presence of woodland screening to the S. However, it will be visible to receptors looking upwards from within the area. Viewed from the N, W and SW the turbine would have a large impact on the setting of the structure and the wider Conservation Area, but be mitigated in part by the presence of mature woodland	Medium	Large	Moderate	Less than substantial harm

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A7	Former Harbour Master's House	Grade II Listed Building Conservation Area	GHER	Early 19 th century former Harbour Master's House on Old Dock at western end of Gloucester-Sharpness Canal; possibly designed by Robert Mylne, first principal engineer to the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal Company. The building is neo-Corinthian style. The central block is stucco with hipped roof with slates. Recent refurbishment revealed that the surviving structure was not the original building on the site but was constructed as an extension to an earlier office and house provided for the Harbour Master. Within the Sharpness Old Docks Conservation Area (A	Views to the turbine within the Conservation Area may be limited by the presence of woodland screening to the S. However, it will be visible to receptors looking upwards from within the area. Viewed from the N, W and SW the turbine would have a large impact on the setting of the asset and the wider Conservation Area, but be mitigated in part by the presence of mature woodland.	Medium	Large	Moderate	Less than substantial harm
A8	Dock entrance & bollards, Sharpness Old Dock	Conservation Area	GHER 12946 / 12947	Entrance to tidal basin of 1827 originally through a pair of timber mitre gates in the dock wall. The latter is constructed of massive Forest of Dean sandstone blocks. The gates have now been removed and the entrance is blocked. Alongside are four cast iron bollards each with vertical timber ribs attached. These show extensive "grooving" caused by the action of the ropes. Approximately 800mm high with 8 ribs on each bollard.	Lies below ground level. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A9	Derelict barges on foreshore N of Sharpness	None	GHER 9528	E-W linear group of derelict barges lying on the foreshore of the Severn against the N bank of the Sharpness Canal. There are 13 vessels in a line with a 14th askew, visible on the APs. Steel barges moored nose to tail on the N, river side, of Sharpness Harbour. These vessels have been deliberately sunk in line presumably to form a defence against the Severn eroding the outside of the Harbour bank.	Lies at ground level. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	Low	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A10	Sharpness Hotel	None	GHER 11346	Late 19 th century hotel building, currently used as yacht club.	The building is largely screened from the development site by dense vegetation. There would be no impact on the immediate setting of this asset, although the turbine would dominate views to it from the E.	Low	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A11	Sleeping house	None	GHER 12950	Two storey brick building with mineral felted half hipped roof. Ground floor was divided up into 12 bedrooms with a single storey extension containing wash room and toilets, upstairs 6 more bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and office(?). Each bedroom 2.75 x 2.0m approx. Building size 22m x 5.2m approx. Canal records state that it was built in 1913 when it is referred to as the Sleeping House. Known locally as the Barracks it was used as a hostel for workers at the Docks.	There are no apparent above ground features associated with this feature. No ground disturbance will be undertaken within this area. The setting of this monument will not be affected.	Low	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A12	Coal tip, built 1880, demolished in 1970s	None	GHER 12945	Coal tip for coal tipped from 10 ton capacity railway waggons into ships moored in the canal below. It was built by the Severn and Wye Railway and came into use 8 Jan 1880. Demolished.	There are no apparent above ground features associated with this feature. No ground disturbance will be undertaken within this area. The setting of this monument will not be affected.	Negligible	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A13	Late 19th century former granary on the eastern quay of New Dock	Grade II Listed Building	GHER 34387 NHLE	Former granary. Late C19. Brick, bitumenised slate roof, stone lintels and sills, coped gables and parapet. Single large range, 6 storeys and attic. This granary, which is complete and virtually unaltered since its construction, is	Along with the Old Docks, this building is the only physical reminder of the historical development and former historic character of Sharpness Docks. The setting of this	Medium	Medium	Moderate	Less than substantial harm

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				one of a pair built soon after the New Dock opened in 1874. The other granary, called Albert, was also intact until January 1985.	structure has been compromised by later industrial development, but it still stands proud. Views from the structure will be directly to the turbine on the other side of the docks.				
A14	Sharpness New Docks & Birmingham Navigation Company village	None	GHER 15588 / 11342	<p>The New Docks were opened 25th November 1874 to improve the access to the Sharpness canal and thence to Gloucester Docks. A company village built by the Sharpness New Docks & Birmingham Navigation Company around Sharpness docks. The village consisted of four parts:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Offices and shops on both sides of the ship lock at SO670023. Two terraces (now Dinmore Road (previously Gas Works Road) and Bridge Road near the low-level bridge at the north of the floating dock at SO674028. Two terraces (Severn road and Great Western Road) and a school near the South Pier at SO668020. <p>and Dock Road adjoining existing cottages looking down onto the Graving Dock at SO669025.</p>	The historic character and setting of this area has been significantly altered. It remains an active working industrial environment. Views to the New Docks and workers' housing from the S and SE will be dominated by the turbine. However, the setting of the New Docks will not be affected as it will reflect the working character of the area.	Low	Medium	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A15	Area of peat deposits discovered in 1870 during construction of New Docks, with evidence of faunal remains	None	GHER 40642	Peat bed recorded within what appears to be a major land drain of the low-lying ground somewhere to one side of the Gloucester to Sharpness Canal known as the "Royal Drough". A similar "Forest Bed" was examined here by members of the Cotteswold Naturalists' Field Club on 22 July 1868, where the peat bed is recorded as 6 feet in thickness and similarly containing Oak, Hazel and Beech trees. The footprints of various animals were also recorded within the deposits within an excavation carried out of this peat layer near the Shepherd's Patch Bridge	Buried deposits. No ground disturbance will be undertaken within this area.	Low	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A16	Wanswell Court Farmhouse & Barn, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade I Listed Building	NHLE 1237928	Large detached house/farmhouse. Core a hall house of c1450-60, with additions to north east of early C16 and to west of early C17. Core partly rubble stone, partly coursed and dressed stone, C17 wing faced in roughcast with long and short flush quoins. Cotswold stone slate roof except for range to north of hall which has a slate roof, scattered stone stacks. Surrounded by moat (A)	Prominent views from the building are to the S and E. Views to the NW are limited by mature screen planting and the presence of modern farm buildings. However, it may be possible to view the blade tip in certain conditions. Views towards the building (and moat) are restricted by mature screen planting around the perimeter of the property.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A17	Manor Farmhouse and associated buildings Marlpool, located c.4.5km east of the site	Grade II* / Grade II Listed Buildings	NHLE 1274485	Farmhouse. Medieval, probably late C15 or early C16. Coursed rubble stone, partly dressed, with timber framed north end from first floor upwards, small brick wing to south. Cotswold stone slate roof with coped verge to south, brick and stone stacks. 2 storeys with attic in gable end.	Prominent views from the building are to the NE and S. Views to the NW are largely limited by the presence of standing farm buildings. The turbine would not affect the setting of the monument.	High	Negligible	Not significant	Less than substantial harm
A18	Berkeley Castle, located c.4km south-east of the site	Grade I Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1340692	Castle keep, with curtain wall and inner bailey. Late C11, altered mid C12 and mid C14. Original circular keep to north west begun c1067 by Fitz Osborn, Earl of Hereford, with base of shell keep remaining of this period. Shell keep enlarged 1153, Curtain wall to east and south built 1160-90, including walls of Great Hall, and altered to	Prominent views from the Castle are to the NE, E and SE. Those to the NW are screened by mature planting on raised ground to the N of the Castle. Views towards the Castle from the SE are screened by the building itself and screen planting, meaning	High	Negligible	Not significant	Less than substantial harm

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				south west in C14.	the turbine would not affect the setting of the monument.				
A19	Church of St Mary the Virgin, Berkeley, located c.4km south-east of the site	Grade I Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1304581	Anglican parish church. C12 foundation, altered in C13 and C15, and in C19. Random coursed rubblestone, lead roofs with coped verges and cross finials. Early separate C18 tower stands adjacent.	The church and separate bell tower stand on raised ground to the N of Berkeley Castle offering views across the Conservation Area to the NW. The turbine would be visible from this location, but would not distract from appreciating the setting of the building complex or views over the town.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A20	Jenner Hut, in garden of the Chantry, Berkeley, located c.4km south-east of the site	Grade II* Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1090633	Rustic hut. Late C18. Brick and rubblestone, thatched roof in semi-domical shape. Front (south) wall has applied rustic tree trunks framing entrance of pointed arch plank door with applied rustic timber decoration.	The building lies to the rear of the Chantry (Jenner Museum) with no views towards the turbine.	High	Negligible	Not significant	Less than substantial harm
A21	Church of St John the Evangelist, Slimbridge, located c.7km east of the site	Grade I Listed Building	NHLE 1305799	Anglican Parish Church. Early C13, but west tower, spire, and chancel late C13, nave aisle windows C15, and clearstorey windows 1845 by Francis Niblett. Prominent three-stage tower, pinnacles at 45°, open C14 parapet, octagonal spire with lunettes on cardinal faces. Very fine.	Prominent views to the church within the village are orientated NW along the road. There would be no impact on the immediate setting of the church. However, the spire is a very prominent feature within the Vale and views to it from the NW and W may be distracted by the presence of the turbine. The wider setting of the church and its spire may be affected.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A22	Barn at Manor Farm, Frampton on Severn, located c.9km north-east of the site	Grade I Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1090538	Barn, probably originally built as wool warehouse. C15. Very regular small square panel timber-framing on ashlar plinth. Mostly roughcast faced infill, some over daub and wattle, with some brick infill with vent holes to south side on right. Stone slate roof with left hand side to south in double Roman tiles.	Views towards the turbine site from 'The Green' would be screened by the presence of the barn, the Manor Farmhouse (GII) and mature trees behind. Views from the barn would be restricted by the presence of the farmhouse. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not significant	Less than substantial harm
A23	Church of St Mary the Virgin, Frampton on Severn, located c.9km north-east of the site	Grade II* Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1153176	Anglican parish church. Consecrated 1315, largely of C14 with C15 chapels, tower and porch rebuilt in C18, restored c1850 by Francis Niblett, and 1868-70 by Henry Woodyer including lengthening of chancel. West tower, rebuilt in 1734, of 3 stages with stringcourses and stepped diagonal buttresses ending in crocketed pinnacles and with open trefoil panelled parapet with pitched roof behind	Distant views of the turbine may be possible from the southern part of the Frampton on Severn Conservation Area (Church End), in particular from the S front of the church, albeit mostly screened by existing vegetation. Views towards the church are predominately from the S and SW (from Splatt Bridge). There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not significant	Less than substantial harm
A24	Frampton Court, located c.9km north-east of the site	Grade I Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1153928	Small country house 1731-33 for Richard Clutterbuck, possibly by John Strahan. Palladian villa. Ashlar front on part rusticated basement. Lies within Frampton Court Park (A) and Conservation Area	The frontage of Frampton Court is orientated SE with views across the park. Primary designed views towards the house are from the NW along the drive, but are screened by mature vegetation and the presence of a substantial brick wall. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not significant	Less than substantial harm
A25	Hayes, Nibley, located c.3.5km	Grade II* Listed	NHLE 1186357	House, formerly a farmhouse. Circa late C16. Coursed sandstone rubble with exposed close-studded timber framing on north gable ends and first floor of porch. Plain	The main element of the building is orientated SW/NE. Views from the southern gable end and long range extension may	High	Negligible	Not significant	Less than substantial

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	north of the site	Building		tile roofs with gable ends.	include the turbine, which would be a prominent feature viewed from this distance. Views towards the main frontage of the building would be to the SW. Although views towards the turbine may be possible, there would be no impact on the setting of this asset.				harm
A26	Drakes House, Gatcombe, located c.2.5km north-east	Grade II* Listed Building	NHLE 1299206	Large three storey detached dwelling, formerly The Sloop public house. C17. Rendered, Welsh slate roof. Gabled block, central porch, end stacks, late C20 garage extension, left. Lies immediately adjacent to the railway line	Views from the property are predominantly to the S towards woodland, and to the SE across the Severn. The turbine will be prominent in views to the SW. There are no views to the building towards the SW. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A27	Hagloe House, located c.3.5km north-east of the site	Grade II* Listed Building	NHLE 1299207	Dwelling. Early C18. Red brick, stone plinth and quoins, Welsh slate roof. Fine parallel range structure, end stacks; one storey C19 wing	Views to and from the building are directly to the SE, restricted by screen planting either side of a garden lawn. Glimpses of the blade tip may be possible. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A28	Purton Manor Farmhouse, located c.2km north of the site	Grade II* Listed Building	NHLE 1186617	Manor house, now farmhouse. 1618. Rendered and ashlar, concrete slate roof, stone stacks. A principal block parallel with the River Severn, with a deep wing projecting back to the north-east, and small C19 extension.	The frontage of Purton Manor is aligned to the S directly in line with the turbine. Views from the front of the building will have a medium impact. However, as the building screens views from the N, it will not affect the overall setting of the property.	High	Medium	Moderate	Less than substantial harm
A29	Naas House, Lydney, located c.2km south-east of the site	Grade II* Listed Building	NHLE 1186613	Large house. Probably early C17. Walls of main house are finished with roughcast render (with limewash coating) on south and west sides; to the north and east sides (leeward of the prevailing winds) there are traces of limewash suggesting that this was the finish to the flush-pointed coursed rubble; double-Roman glazed roof tiles to cross-gabled form, deep rubble stacks, and on south side a hexagonal turret rendered on timber frame, with ogee lead-covered cupola (1861 date to leadwork) to moulded cornice.	Views to the SW would not be affected, but views to the NW will include the turbine. However, it will not lie in the direct line of the straight aligned approach drive. There would be a medium impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Medium	Moderate	Less than substantial harm
A30	Church of St Mary, Lydney, located c.4km west of the site	Grade I Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1186600	Anglican parish church. Mainly C13, a chapel of c1500, restorations of C19 including late C19 rebuild of spire	Views towards the church from the old part of Lydney are orientated to the SE. More immediate views towards the W are screened by mature trees and plantation. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A31	Market Cross, Aylburton, located c.7km south-west of the site	Grade II* Listed Building Conservation Area	NHLE 1186583	Market cross. C14. Sandstone. Square base of 5 bold steps, c3 metres at base receding as squat pyramid	The Market Cross lies in the centre of the Conservation Area and is screened by surrounding buildings. There are no views out to the development site. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A32	Kennet built barge known as HARRIETT, located c.1.5km	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1021451	Earth-fast Kennet built-barge known as HARRIETT situated on the eastern bank of the River Severn, near the hamlet of Purton. The barge is of carvel-built timber construction with cast iron fixings and measures 21.94m	Views towards the vessel will include the turbine, which will be prominent from this distance.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm

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	north of the site			long by up to 4.29m wide.					
A33	Moat & fishpond at Wandswell Court, located c. 2.5km south-east of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1016768	The monument includes a moat and fishpond sited on a gentle south facing slope 2.2kms north of the castle at Berkeley. It comprises a sub-rectangular moat of unusually large size enclosing a late medieval manor house, with a large fishpond immediately to the north. Associated with A16	The moat and fishpond are set at a lower ground level than Wandswell Court and are surrounded by mature planting. Views towards the NW would be screened by the Court building. Views towards the monument are restricted by planting. Although it may be possible to view the blade tip from this location, there would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A34	Moated Site in Whitcliff Deer Park, located c.6km south of the site	Scheduled Monument Registered Park & Garden	NHLE 1016833	The monument includes a moated site and associated fishpond set on low-lying ground 375m south east of Comely Farm. It includes a square moat enclosing an island 27m square, orientated north east-south west. The moat is 12m wide at its widest point and up to 2m deep. Lies within Whitcliff Park (A43).	The monument lies in open ground on the prominent ridge that forms Whitcliff Deer Park. However, the monument appears to lie immediately outside of the ZTZ.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A35	Rockhampton Camp, located c.10km south of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1004529	Earthwork Iron Age hill fort. Prominent hill fort offering views across otherwise low-lying landscape.	The turbine will be visible at a distance to the N, but will not distract from the overall setting of the monument.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A36	Damery Camp, located c.9km south-east of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1002111	Earthwork Iron Age hill fort. Prominent hill fort offering views across otherwise low-lying landscape, surrounded by forestry plantation.	The turbine will be visible at a distance to the NW, but will not distract from the overall setting of the monument.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A37	Drakestone Camp, located c.8km south-east of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1004871	Earthwork Iron Age hill fort on Stinchcombe Hill, c.6.5km south-east of the site.	The turbine will be visible at a distance to the W (see Photomontage View 8), but will not distract from the overall setting of the monument.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A38	Slimbridge Moated Site, located c.7km east of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1015688	The monument includes a moated site, lying in the valley of the River Severn. The moated site forms part of the garden of Slimbridge Rectory, adjacent to the churchyard on the east side of Slimbridge village. The moated site, aligned north west-south east, includes a central, uneven, oblong island c.65m long and c.30m wide surrounded by a moat.	The monument will be screened from views of the turbine by the presence of existing buildings. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A39	Camp Hill Promontory Fort and Romano-British Temple Complex, Lydney, located c.5.5km west of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1017373	The monument includes a prehistoric promontory fort within which was later built a Romano-British temple, a courtyard house, a bath suite and a further long narrow building at the southern edge of a promontory overlooking the floodplain of the River Severn.	The Romano-British temple complex is largely surrounded by trees. Glimpsed views of the turbine may be possible to the E; otherwise the immediate setting of this monument will not be affected.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A40	Tower Keep Castle on Little Camp Hill, located c.5km west of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1017372	The monument includes a tower keep castle situated on a hilltop above the floodplain of the River Severn. The keep is now a raised area in the north east quadrant of the inner bailey and stands up to 1.5m high. There is no documentary evidence for the date of the castle's construction, but Casey, considering the type and construction, dated it to between 1100 and 1189 AD	The turbine will be prominently visible from the summit of the monument when viewing to the E. However, the immediate setting of this monument will not be affected.	High	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm

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A41	Lydney Harbour, located c.2.5km south-west of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1002079	The current canal and basin complex was built by the Severn and Wye Railway and Canal Company between 1810 and 1813. A horse drawn tramway was laid, to move the coal and iron to the wharves after it was brought down from the pits and forges on the Pidcock's Canal. The new dock on the estuary was started in 1809 and opened in 1813. The outer harbour was finally completed in 1821.	The turbine will be very prominently visible from the harbour site, affecting views across the river to the Sharpness Old Docks Conservation Area. The scale of the turbine will considerably change the historic character of the monument and the area. Views inwards from the harbour along the canal (including a GII listed swing bridge) will not be affected.	High	Medium	Moderate	Less than substantial harm
A42	Woolaston Roman Villa (site of), located c.7.5km south-west of the site	Scheduled Monument	NHLE 1004860	Site of Roman villa, recorded through aerial photography.	There are no extant remains evident of this site. There would be no impact on the setting of this asset.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A43	Berkeley Castle Park & Gardens, located c.4km south-east of the site	Grade II* Registered Park & Garden Conservation Area	NHLE 1000755	Berkeley Castle stands on the south bluff of the plateau occupied by the small town of Berkeley, immediately south-east of St Mary's church, which originated as an Anglo-Saxon minster. The Castle looks south across flat, low-lying meadows flanking the Duverte Brook and the Little Avon River to Whitcliff Park, the Castle's deer park, and west over the flood plain (here the Berkeley Pill) of the River Severn which flows 3km to the west. Beneath the walls of the inner bailey are two terraces; these continue as broader terraced gardens beneath the outer bailey, where there is a third, uppermost terrace. The meadowland extends in an arc around the Castle from north-east to west, with the C14 gatehouse on its north edge; this is the Home Park. Internally it is almost wholly devoid of trees.	Views to the NW (towards the turbine) from within the park are screened by the presence of the Castle and mature screen planting behind. The turbine would not be visible or affect the character of the park.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A44	Whitcliff Deer Park, located c.5.5km south of the site	Grade II* Registered Park & Garden	NHLE 1000755	Whitcliff Park, Berkeley's deer park, is c 1km south-west of the Castle, beyond the village of Ham. It is included in the same designation as Berkeley Castle RPG (A42). It is roughly oval, 2.25km long and c 700m wide. It is surrounded by a brick wall, built 1770; some sections survive intact. Elsewhere the solid wall has been replaced by brick piers connected by wooden rails. Much of the planting is 19 th century. Some 400m south-west of Park House is a square moated site, possibly marking the site of an earlier lodge (A34). From the ridge along the crest of the park there are long views north-west over the River Severn, south-east to the Cotswold Edge, and north-east back to the Castle	Whitcliff Park stands on a prominent ridge within the Vale offering open views to the NW towards the turbine site (see Photomontage Viewpoint 5). A single line of trees running along the ridge is orientated to the NE towards Berkeley, suggesting this was intended as the main designed view, rather than to the NW. Views towards the turbine site from the SE are screened by the ridge and planting.	High	Medium	Moderate	Less than substantial harm
A45	Frampton Court, located c.10km north-east of the site	Grade II* Registered Park & Garden Conservation Area	NHLE 1000764	Gardens with mid C18 Orangery on earlier canal, and small early C19 landscape park, associated with a country house of the 1730s (A24)	Views from the frontage of Frampton Court (A) are orientated across the park to the SE. The park is screened along its W edge by mature trees and a substantial brick wall. Views from the NE to the house through the park would be screened by planting.	High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A46	Sharpness Old Docks, located	Conservation Area	N/A	Incorporates area of the Old Dock, including the dock, dock entrance, Harbour Master's house and length of the	Views to the turbine within the Conservation Area may be limited by the presence of	Medium	Large	Moderate	Less than substantial

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	c.100m north of the site			Sharpness-Gloucester Canal (A5, A6, A7, A8). The Old Dock is a prominent feature viewed from across the river, notably Lydney Harbour (A)	woodland screening to the S. However, it will be visible to receptors looking upwards from within the area. Viewed from the N, W and SW the turbine would have a large impact on the setting of the Conservation Area.				harm
A47	Berkeley, located c.4km south of the site	Conservation Area	N/A	Medieval planned town centred on market place, with high number of 17 th /18 th /19 th buildings along street front. Includes Berkeley Castle (A), Church and Tower (A) and (A)	Berkeley is laid out in a cruciform plan centred on the market hall. Views along the main street are orientated SW/NE; those to the NW are restricted by existing buildings. The turbine would not be visible from within the Conservation Area.	Medium / High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A48	Frampton on Severn, located c.9km north-east of the site	Conservation Area	N/A	Linear settlement arrange around large village green with high number of listed building. Includes Frampton Court and Gardens, the GI barn at Manor Farm and church of St Mary the Virgin (A22, A23, A24, A45)	Views to the S from within the Conservation Area are largely screened by existing buildings and vegetation. The turbine would not be visible from the northern part of the area. However, distant views of the turbine may be possible from the southern part (Church End), in particularly from the S front of the church (A), albeit mostly screened by existing vegetation.	Medium / High	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A49	Lydney, located c.4km west of the site	Conservation Area	N/A	Characterised by predominately 19 th century buildings along main road frontage and open green space aligned by screen planting. Includes church of St Mary (A31)	Views from the northern part of the Conservation Area (centred on the market cross) are orientated SE towards the Church (A) – the turbine would not be visible. Views from the eastern part of the area (largely playing fields) would be limited by dense planting around the outer perimeter. Glimpsed views may be possible, but it would not affect the character of the Conservation Area.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A50	Aylburton, located c.5km west of the site	Conservation Area	N/A	Linear arranged villages along main road characterised by 18 th and 19 th century buildings. Includes Grade II* Market Cross (A32)	Views out from the Conservation Area are restricted by buildings aligning the main road. Distant views may be glimpsed through gaps in buildings. There are no distant views towards the Conservation Area.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A51	Alvington, located c.7km south-west of the site	Conservation Area	N/A	Linear arranged villages along main road characterised by 18 th and 19 th century buildings and extended garden plots.	Views out from the Conservation Area are restricted by buildings aligning the main road. Distant views may be glimpsed through gaps in buildings. There are no distant views towards the Conservation Area.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A52	Old Severn Bridge Hotel, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1121864	Inn. Early C19. Rough render, welsh slate, parallel range, 2 brick stacks at south end. The central block is flanked by extensions at either end, one storey to the north and two storeys to south.	The inn is orientated east to west. Key view across the Severn are therefore away from the direction of the turbine to the south	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A53	Bucketts Hill Farmhouse and adjoining barn, located c.2.5km south-east of the	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237696	Farmhouse and adjoining barn linked by outbuilding. Main house a late C18 refronting of an older house with additional wing at right angles possibly partly of early C17. Brick front, concrete tile roof, brick stacks.	The main farmhouse frontage is orientated to the south. Views towards the farmhouse would not include direct views of the turbine, although it would most likely be visible from within the adjacent farmyard	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm

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A54	The Vines and associated Barn, Wanswell, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237927	Farmhouse. Late C17/early C18. Rubble sandstone, double Roman tile roof, brick end flues with external stone stack to right. Single range and small extension to left of single storey with pantile roof. 2 storeys and attic.	The farmhouse is orientated to the south. Main views to the building along the drive are to the north-east. Views to the north-west are screened by mature planting. Views to the main frontage of the adjacent GII listed barn would not be affected.	Medium	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A55	Kingshill Farmhouse, Hinton, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237930	Farmhouse. Early/mid C18. Brick on stone plinth, concrete tile roof, brick end stack to left. Single front range and rear extension to left forming L shape, with smaller infill wing in angle	The farmhouse is orientated to the south east and is largely screened by mature planting and modern farm buildings. Views to the frontage would not be affected. Distant views to the farmhouse from the north-west would include the turbine	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A56	Middleton House, Hinton, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237931	Detached house. Late C18. Brick on stone plinth, slate roof, parapet wall, brick end stacks. Main front range and rear outshut, 2 storeys and attic in gable ends.	The property is orientated to the west and screened on all other sides by mature planting. The turbine would not be visible or impact on the setting on this asset.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A57	The Orchards, Hinton, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 237932	House on end of terrace. Late C18. Brick, slate roof, brick end stacks with stone cappings. Single range with rear outshut and C20 rear extension at right angles	Lies only marginally within area where the blade tip may be visible because of drop in levels.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A58	Bridgekeepers House on the Gloucester Sharpness Canal, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237982	Bridgekeepers' house. Early C19, possibly by Robert Mylne, first principal engineer to the Gloucester and Berkeley Canal Company. Rendered, slate roof, 2 small rendered stacks. L shape single storey, possibly originally square with shallow pediments on each side. Main front to north east facing the Canal with 2 fluted Doric columns widely spaced in antis beneath shallow pediment with plain frieze and cornice, and without bases.	Lies only marginally within area where the blade tip may be visible because of drop in levels.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A59	Rookery Farmhouse, Hamfallow, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1274422	Farmhouse. Core of C17, extended in 2 wings to rear at different periods probably during C18. Random coursed sandstone north front with rubble stone at rear, extensions of coursed rubble to right, random coursed and snecked, with some brick, to left. Concrete tile roof, mainly brick stacks.	Views to the farmhouse to the north-east are likely to include views of the turbine.	Medium	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A60	Saniger Farmhouse, Hinton, located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1274425	Large farmhouse. C17 core with additions to both sides, probably late C17/early C18 to right and early C19 to left. Roughcast slate roof, one large double-flued stone ridge stack with moulded cornice, and 3 brick stacks.	Views to the farmhouse from the south are likely to include views of the turbine. Views from the rear are likely to be screened by existing buildings.	Medium	Small	Slight	Less than substantial harm
A61	Oakhunger Farm, located c.2km south of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237694	Farmhouse. Datestone 1777 and initials TA on north side. Random coursed and snecked rubble sandstone, concrete tile roof, brick stacks. T-shaped block including C19 brick extension on north- west. 2 storeys and attic.	The main frontage of the house is orientated to the south-west. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A62	Former Summerhouse, located c.2.5km south of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1274730	Former coastal summerhouse of Earls of Berkeley, C19. Small hexagonal building of brick faced in roughcast with hipped Cotswold stone slate roof and one small brick stack on south west side.	The main frontage of the structure is orientated to the south-west across the River Severn. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A63	Abwell Farmhouse,	Grade II	NHLE 1274545	Farmhouse. Central core of C17, extension to left of mid	The main frontage of the structure is	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than

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	located c.2.5km south-east of the site	Listed Building		C19. Core in roughcast rubble limestone, remainder in brick; slate roofs with brick stacks, that to left external and rendered up to flue level. Single-range with rear extension to stone core.	orientated to the south, surrounded by mature private gardens. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.				substantial harm
A64	Wickselm, located c.3km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1090628	1.1.1 Small country house. Early C19. Ashlar faced, parapet wall, roof not visible, brick stacks. Double range, 2 storeys.	The main frontage of the structure is orientated to the south, with views to the east out towards by private gardens screened by mature planting. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A65	Former Pike House, located c. 4.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1274546	Small former pike house, now private house. Early C19. Random coursed rubble stone with tooled stone rusticated and chamfered alternating quoins, string course and embattled parapet.	The property is orientated to the east with view towards formal garden. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A66	Moberley Farmhouse & Stables, located c.4.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1274421	Farmhouse. Mid/late C17. Incised render, slate roof with coped gables and saddlestone finials, very large square brick ridge stack to left of centre. Single range with 3 cross gables, central one projecting at rear with through passage. 2 storeys and attic	The property is orientated to the south-east and screened by outbuildings. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A67	Breadstone House, located c.4.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237780	Detached house. Early/Mid C19 front across small late C18 core, with late C19 additions forming 2 rear ranges. Ashlar front, some render to left hand return, remainder in coursed rock-faced masonry.	The property is orientated to the south-east and largely screened by mature planting. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A68	Ivy Farm & Walnut Villa, located c.5km south-east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237808 NHLE 1237882	Ivy Farmhouse - Farmhouse. Datestone 1689 with initials IC on east gable. Coursed rubble stone, concrete tile roof, brick surrounds to windows on range running north/south, brick flues to stone stacks. L- shape with wing projecting to east. 2 storeys and attic Walnut Villa - Small detached house. Late C18. Brick, pantile roof, brick end stacks. Double range, 2 storeys.	The main frontages of both Ivy Farm and Walnut Villa are orientated to the south-west and screened by mature planting and outbuildings. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A69	Pool Farmhouse & Barn, located c.3.5km east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1237814 NHLE 1237815	Farmhouse. Late C17. Roughcast faced over brick and rubble stone, double Roman tile roof, brick end stacks. Basically T- shape with additional wings to east. 2 storeys and attic. Adjacent barn also GII Listed Building.	The main frontage is orientated to the south-west across the farmyard. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A70	Priorswood Farmhouse, located c.4km east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1380131	Farmhouse. Circa late C17; altered and extended late C19. Flemish and various English bond buff-coloured brick with corbelled brick eaves and quoins.	The main frontage is orientated to the south-east with views across private gardens to the adjacent farmyard. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A71	Old Hurst Farm, located c.5km east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1305770	Farmhouse. Early C18. Brick, including eaves cornice, tile roof, alternating plain and fish-scale in groups of 4 courses. Parallel range, 2 large gable stacks, right, and 2 smaller gable stacks, left. Two storeys and attics	The main frontage of the property is to the north-east, with a secondary frontage to the south-west overlooking mature private gardens. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A72	Halmore Farmhouse, located c.3.5km east of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1274424	Farmhouse. Early C18. Brick, including eaves cornice, tile roof, alternating plain and fish-scale in groups of 4 courses. Parallel range, 2 large gable stacks, right, and 2 smaller gable stacks, left. Two storeys and attics.	The main frontage of the property is to the south-east, screened to the north and west by modern farm buildings. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A73	Naas Court &	Grade II	NHLE 1299115	Manor house, now farmhouse. C16 with substantial C19	The main frontage of the property is to the	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than

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	Outbuildings, located c.2km west of the site	Listed Building		and C20 modification. Sandstone rubble, double roman tile plain gabled roof, two gable stacks. An L-plan, plus gabled attached wing to left; the wing in two storeys, probably granary or dairy	east / south-east. Views towards the turbine site are screened by existing farmbuildings. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.				substantial harm
A74	Hurst Farm, located c.2km west of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1186595	C16 and C19. Rendered rubble, asbestos-cement slated roofs, some exposed sandstone rubble at basement level. The lofty one-wing gabled remnant of an early farmhouse, with large external eaves stack extending northwards beyond its outer wall and linking with later L-plan large-scale extension with hipped roofs, all in characteristic early C19 form and detail.	The property is orientated to the south-east and is largely screened by large modern farm buildings. The development will not affect the significance of its setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A75	Byways, Heather Cottage & Penny Cottage, located c.3km north of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1186397 NHLE 1186395	Three adjacent properties at Etloe: Byways & Heather Cottage - C17. Painted rubble, glazed double roman tiled roof. L-shaped block, but principal range raised from and parallel with main street; large gable stacks, rendered, left and stone, right. Two storeys, 3-windowed. Penny Cottage - Dwelling. C16 or C17. Rubble, but some timber framework on north wall, asbestos cement slate roof. Steep roofed gable to street, large stack far end; lean-to addition, left.	The properties are orientated to the south-east and are largely screened by neighbouring properties. The development will not affect the significance of their setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A76	Lydney Park, located c. 5km west of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1186596	Large country house. 1877, architect C H Howell. Rock faced coursed limestone, tile roof: multiple chimney stacks, but all shafts cut back to base. A rambling composition with main entrance to north flanked by projecting wing, left and later museum wing, right; the south front, towards the Severn, incorporates a tower at the right end.	The main frontage of the property is orientated to the south-east across mature parkland. The development will not affect the significance of their setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm
A77	Old Stables, located c.5km west of the site	Grade II Listed Building	NHLE 1120847	Old Stables - Stables and grooms' accommodation. Early C18. Sandstone rubble, stone slate roofs. A central block with two hipped ends dying into centre pedimented section of roof which carries square wood bell turret with lead cupola, flanked by low wings each side; the steep pediment	The main frontage of the building is to the north-west. Its setting is limited by the presence of other buildings and mature planting. The development will not affect the significance of their setting.	Medium	Negligible	Not Significant	Less than substantial harm

