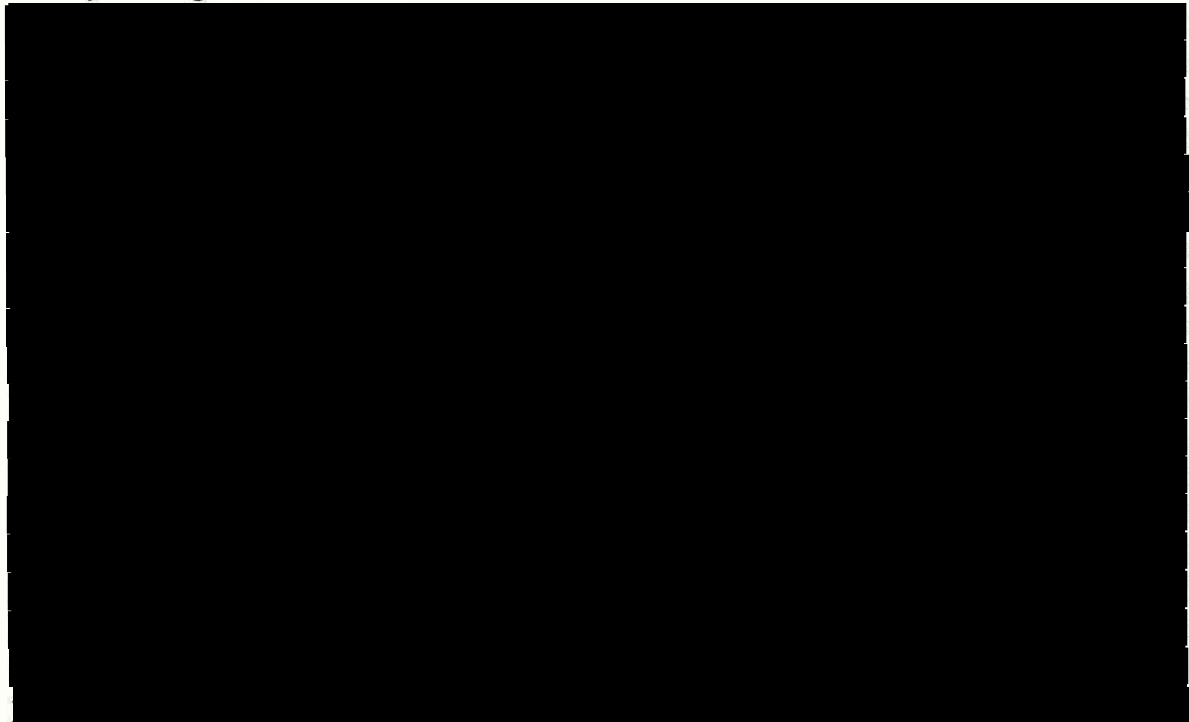


THE ANCIENT MONUMENTS AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL AREAS ACT 1979 12992
ENTRY IN THE SCHEDULE OF MONUMENTS

The monument known as Whithorn Priory, monastic settlement and priory comprises the buried remains of a large early historic monastic settlement, founded probably in the 5th or 6th centuries AD; buried remains of later Viking and medieval settlements; graves that may date from the 5th or 6th century AD to the 19th century; and the remains of a medieval priory and cathedral. The west end of the medieval cathedral survives as a standing structure, while the east end is represented by buried foundations and crypts, the crypts partially reconstructed during the late 19th and 20th centuries. Archaeological evaluations and excavations demonstrate that complex archaeological deposits extend into areas that have not been disturbed and have enormous potential to enhance understanding of the site. The monument lies on a low rise towards the eastern edge of the basin of the Ket Burn, at around 60m OD. Slightly higher ground screens the site from view from most directions. The town of Whithorn, with its late medieval street layout, lies immediately south-east of the monument and there is a harbour 5.5km to the south-east at the Isle of Whithorn. The area to be scheduled is irregular on plan, to include the remains described above and an area around them within which evidence relating to the monument's construction, use and abandonment may survive. The scheduling specifically excludes the above ground elements of the Parish Church and buildings north-east of Bruce Street (the Museum, No 6 Bruce Street and Strathkett). The scheduling specifically excludes the metalled surfaces of all modern roads, paths and yards, and the above-ground elements of all fences, gates, modern walls, street furniture, street lights, telegraph and electricity poles, flood lights, signs, information boards, bridges, benches, railings, posts, chains, flag poles, oil tanks, washing lines and rubbish bins to allow for their maintenance. The scheduling specifically excludes all active burial lairs and the above-ground elements of all burial monuments of 19th-century or later date. The monument, which lies in the Parish of Whithorn and the County of Wigtown as shown in red on the Plan annexed and executed as relative hereto



[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] is hereby included in the Schedule of Monuments appearing to the Scottish Ministers to be of national importance compiled and maintained by them under section 1(1) of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

Subscribed by Deborah Mays, Director of Policy and Outreach with Historic Scotland, being an officer of the Scottish Ministers at Edinburgh on the 14 day of October Two thousand and eleven, before this witness Alasdair Young, of Longmore House, Salisbury Place, Edinburgh.

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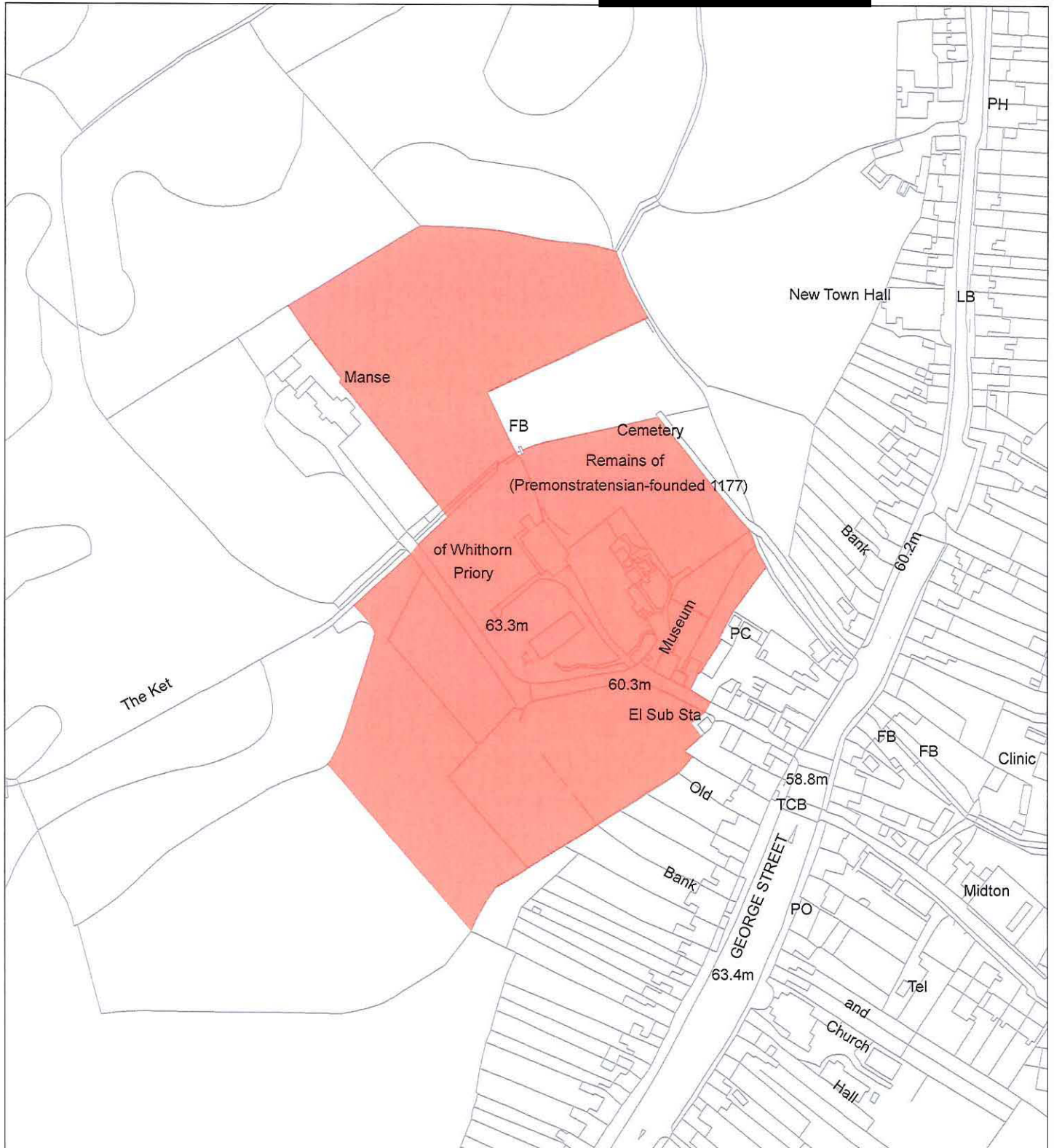
Witness

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Director of Policy and Outreach

This is the plan referred to in the entry in the Schedule affecting:
Whithorn Priory, monastic settlement and priory

dated: 14/10/11 and is signed as relative thereto.



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Whithorn Priory,
monastic settlement and priory

Whithorn Parish

Scheduled Area



Mapsheet(s):
NX44SW

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