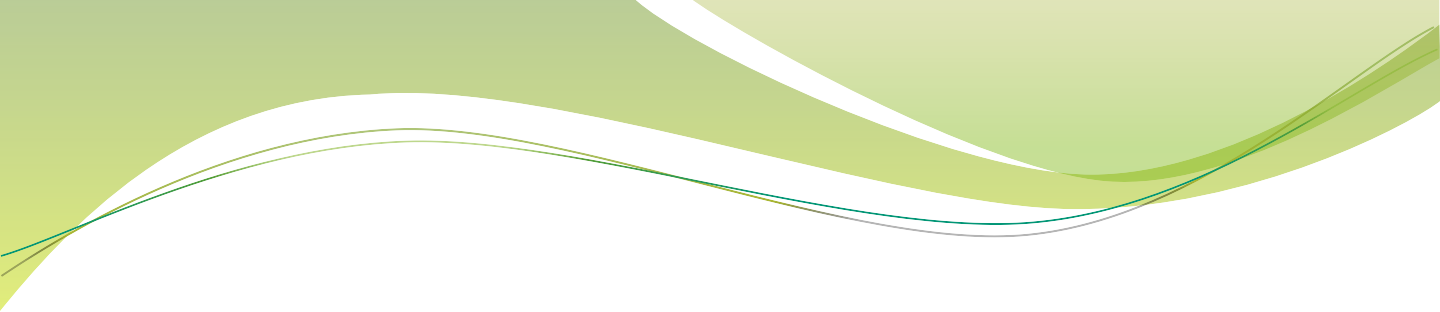
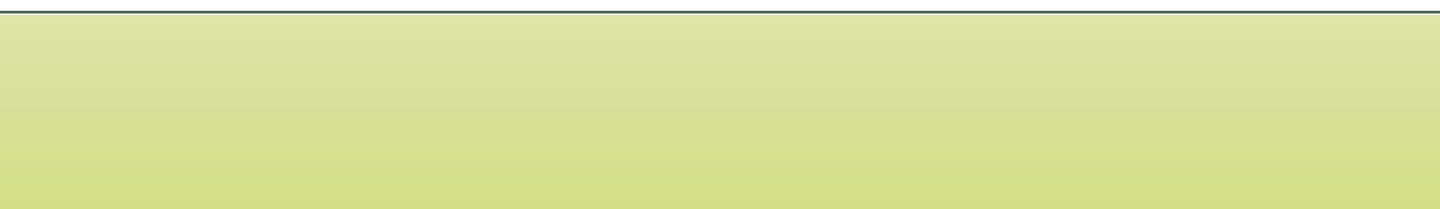




Design, Access & Heritage Statement

**Installation of a Domestic Solar PV system to roof
pitches of the detached garage.**

The Old Church B3095,
Warminster,
Wiltshire
BA12 7EF



The Project



- **Project: Detached Garage of The Old Church B3095, Warminster, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF**
- **Installation of a 12 panel Domestic Solar PV Array to east and west roof pitches**
- Date: 30/04/2026
- Authority: Wiltshire Council
- This Design & Access Statement has been prepared by Project Solar UK on behalf of the Applicant to accompany the submission of a Pre-application Enquiry for the installation of a Solar PV array on the roof of the detached garage.

General

- The proposed Solar PV System will be installed to the side east/west roof pitches of detached garage.
- Garage was constructed in the 90's from planning applications W/87/01458/FUL and W/87/01459/LBC – Lych gate, double garage and entrance porch.
- Detached garage constructed post 1948, therefore not part of listing.



:Aerial view of detached garage roof pitches.

- The old Church is located to the north of the boundary line of the Hill Deverill medieval settlement.
- The panels will be positioned on the East and West facing roof pitches, panel colour -Black, data sheet for panel will accompany the application.

General

Image 1 : Proposed location East Roof.



Image 2 : Proposed location West Roof.



Local History

There are three Grade 2 Listed Assets within the curtilage

CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION AND ST MARY

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II

List Entry Number: 1364334

Date first listed: 06-Sep-1982 –

Date of most recent amendment: 01-Jul-1986

List Entry Name: CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION AND ST MARY

Statutory Address 1: CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION AND ST MARY

District: Wiltshire (Unitary Authority) Parish : Longbridge Deverill

National Grid Reference: ST 86787 40275

Details: ST 84 SE LONGBRIDGE DEVERILL HILL DEVERILL (east side) Church of The Assumption and St Mary 3/189 (formerly listed as the Church of the Assumption of the Blessed Virgin Mary) 6.9.82

GV II

Anglican parish church, now redundant. 1843 rebuilding by Chapman and Sons. Dressed limestone, Welsh slate roof, ashlar bellcote. Plan: nave, chancel, west entrance and bellcote. Pre- archaeological Gothic style. West end has pointed chamfered doorway with planked door and hoodmould, lancet over with hoodmould, diagonal buttresses, coped verge. Gabled bellcote with one pointed opening. South side of nave has three chamfered pointed windows with hoodmoulds chancel has two pointed windows with hoodmoulds, buttresses with offsets. East end has diagonal buttresses and pointed window with Y-tracery and hoodmoulds. North side has similar windows as south; all windows diamond-leaded. Dentilled eaves cornices, coped verges with kneelers and cross finials. Interior has 3-bay nave and 2-bay chancel; plain chamfered pointed chancel arch. Vestibule and stairs to gallery at west end. Plain plastered walls, tie-beam trusses. All fittings removed since church made redundant in 1980's, including Ludlow C16 chest tomb now in Bath chapel at Church of St Peter and St Paul, Church Street (q.v.). Some wall tablets retained at time of survey (June 1985); in chancel an oval tablet with carved drapery and crest to Rachel Coker died 1699 and a classical marble tablet with urn to William Morse died 1793, Gothic-style tablet to Mary Clifford died 1793, in nave. Acquired for conversion to dwelling, June 1985. (N. Pevsner, The Buildings of England, Wiltshire, 1975).

Local History

Grade 2 Listed Building

TOWNSEND MONUMENT IN THE CHURCHYARD, ABOUT 4 METRES SOUTH OF CHANCEL OF CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

Heritage Category: Listed Building Grade: II

List Entry Number: 1200703

Date first listed: 01-Jul-1986

List Entry Name: TOWNSEND MONUMENT IN THE CHURCHYARD, ABOUT 4 METRES SOUTH OF CHANCEL OF CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

Statutory Address 1: TOWNSEND MONUMENT IN THE CHURCHYARD, ABOUT 4 METRES SOUTH OF CHANCEL OF CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

District: Wiltshire (Unitary Authority)

Parish: Longbridge Deverill

National Grid Reference: ST 86785 40266

Details: LONGBRIDGE DEVERILL HILL DEVERILL ST 84 SE (east side) 3/190 Townsend monument in the churchyard, about 4 metres south of chancel of Church of The Assumption

GV II

Chest tomb. Early C18. Limestone. Two recessed moulded panels and pilasters to main sides, cavetto-moulded flat top. Elizabeth Townsend died 1712.

Listing NGR: ST8678540266

Local History

Close to a Scheduled Monument

Hill Deverill medieval settlement IN THE CHURCHYARD ABOUT 1 METRE NORTH OF CHANCEL OF CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

Heritage Category: Scheduled Monument

List Entry Number: 1017295

Date first listed: 14-Jul-1955

Date of most recent amendment: 11-Feb-2000

District: Wiltshire (Unitary Authority)

Parish: Longbridge Deverill

National Grid Reference: ST 86550 40211, ST 86750 40241

Reasons for Designation

Medieval rural settlements in England were marked by great regional diversity in form, size and type, and the protection of their archaeological remains needs to take these differences into account. To do this, England has been divided into three broad Provinces on the basis of each area's distinctive mixture of nucleated and dispersed settlements. These can be further divided into sub-Provinces and local regions, possessing characteristics which have gradually evolved during the past 1500 years or more. This monument lies in the East Wessex sub-Province of the south-eastern Province, an area in which settlement characteristics are shaped by strong contrasts in terrain. This is seen in the division between the chalk Downs, where chains of nucleated settlements concentrate in the valleys, and the Hampshire Basin, still dominated by the woodlands and open commons of the ancient New Forest, where nucleated sites are largely absent. Along the coastal strip extending into Sussex are more nucleations, while in Hampshire some coastal areas and inland valleys are marked by high densities of dispersed settlement, much of it post-medieval. The Hampshire Downs and Salisbury Plain local region is a distinctive, large area with extremely low densities of dispersed settlement on the chalk, and dense strings of villages, hamlets and farmsteads concentrated in the valleys. Fieldwork has shown that these, together with associated earthworks, date from many periods, reflecting the long and complex history of settlement in these 'preferred zones' within an area generally deficient in surface water.

Hill Deverill medieval settlement is well preserved and is a good example of its class, displaying particularly substantial and well defined features. The settlement is well documented from the early medieval period onwards.

Local History

Close to a Scheduled Monument

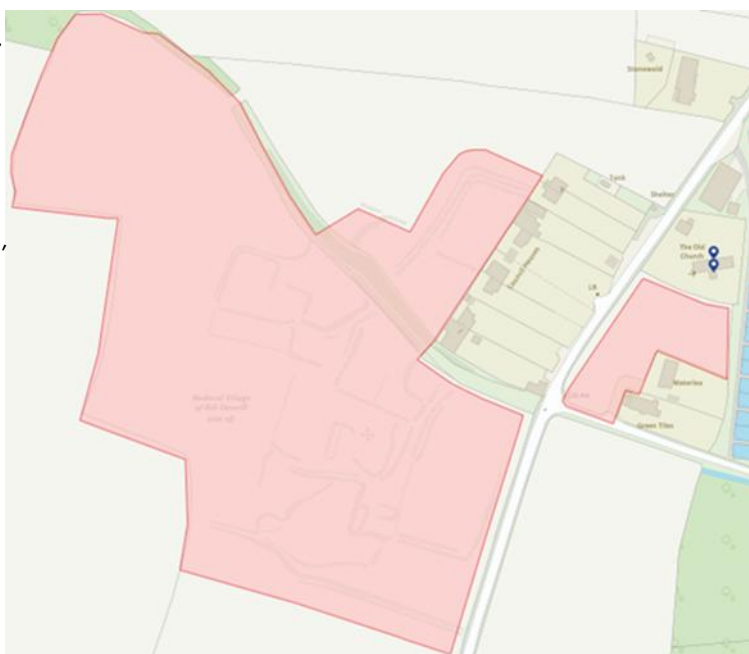
Hill Deverill medieval settlement IN THE CHURCHYARD ABOUT 1 METRE NORTH OF CHANCEL OF CHURCH OF THE ASSUMPTION

Details

The monument, which falls into two areas of protection divided by the B3095 road, includes an area of abandoned settlement which formed the original focus of the medieval village of Hill Deverill. The modern settlement of Hill Deverill is to the north, and joins onto the south side of the larger village of Longbridge Deverill. The settlement remains consist of well defined earthworks on a slight south east facing slope of Upper Chalk to the west of Hill Deverill Manor House. The major part of the settlement, which lies to the west of the B3095, is divided by a well defined hollow way up to 2.9m deep and 12m wide, extending north west to south east for a length of 340m. Either side of the hollow way are a series of linear banks and scarps running WNW-ESE representing medieval field boundaries. These continue on the eastern side of the B3095. To the south of the hollow way these boundaries are overlain by traces of settlement comprising three rows of tofts, each consisting of sub-rectangular hollowed areas up to 30m wide and 50m long containing one or more sub- rectangular hollows or platforms representing the sites of buildings. The tofts are joined by slight hollow ways up to 8m wide. The open areas between the tofts are interpreted as crofts or enclosed areas of land adjacent to the houses. To the north of the hollow way a single large toft contains three sub-rectangular platforms. To the east of this and to the rear of four modern houses are two large rectangular enclosures defined by linear banks and ditches representing paddocks. Hill Deverill was first mentioned in the Domesday Book when it comprised two separate holdings both valued at 60 shillings.

During the medieval period the economic base of the village was open field agriculture with some element of craft specialisation associated with the local woollen industry. Enclosure by Edmund Ludlow in the 17th century led to a loss of livelihood for the villagers and by 1773 the area now occupied by the earthworks was devoid of settlement. All fenceposts and cattle troughs are excluded from the scheduling, although the ground beneath these features is included.

MAP EXTRACT The site of the monument is shown on the attached map extract.



Planning History

- Planning Applications

- [PL/2025/06183 - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Warminster, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Installation of 12 panel Domestic solar pv array to the south facing roof slopes of the property
 - 16/07/2025
 - 08/09/2025
 - Closed
- [PL/2025/06003 - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Warminster, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Installation of 12 panel Domestic solar pv array to the south facing roof slopes of the property
 - 16/07/2025
 - 08/09/2025
 - Closed
- [W/95/00139/FUL - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Bedroom extension to church and lean-to extension to garage
 - 03/02/1995
 - 18/04/1995
 - Closed
 - Closed
- [W/00/00398/FUL - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Extension to form bedroom
 - 07/03/2000
 - 24/05/2000
 - Closed
- [17/W/95/00140/LBC - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Bedroom extension to church and lean-to extension to garage
 - 03/02/1995
 - 18/04/1995
 - Closed
- [W/87/01458/FUL - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Lych gate, double garage and entrance porch
 - 23/09/1987
 - 08/12/1987
 - Closed
- [W/05/02684/LBC - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Single storey side extension to form utility room
 - 11/11/2005
 - 06/01/2006
 - Closed
- [W/83/00182/OUT - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Change of use to residential
 - 16/02/1983
 - 19/04/1983
 - Closed
- [S20/09064/TCA - The Old Rectory Cottage Church Street Mere BA12 6DS](#)
 - T1 Ginko 1/3 reduction
 - 16/10/2020
 - 25/11/2020
 - Closed
- [W/91/00382/FUL - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Conservatory
 - 26/03/1991
 - 30/04/1991
 - Closed
- [W/91/00383/LBC - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Conservatory
 - 26/03/1991
 - 30/04/1991
 - Closed
- [W/05/02683/FUL - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF](#)
 - Single storey extension to form utility room
 - 11/11/2005
 - 06/01/2006
 - Closed

Planning History

- Planning Applications

W/87/01459/LBC - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF

Erection of lych gate, double garage and entrance porch

23/09/1987

22/12/1987

Closed

W/83/01240/FUL - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF

Change of use to commercial art studio

22/11/1983

17/01/1984

Closed

W/84/00713/LBC - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF

Conversion of church into dwelling

07/06/1984

18/07/1984

Closed

W/06/00819/LBC - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF

New external doorway and door in the north side elevation of the building

13/03/2006

19/04/2006

Closed

W/99/01545/LBC - The Old Vicarage, Vicarage Street, Warminster, Wiltshire

Internal doorway

19/10/1999

23/12/1999

Closed

W/84/00605/FUL - The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF

Conversion of former church into dwelling house

14/05/1984

17/07/1984

Closed

- Building Control Applications

BR/W/05/01334/DEXFP	Full Building Regulations	The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF	Expired	06/01/2006	
BR/W/CP08/01646/NIC EIC	Competent Person	The Old Church, Hill Deverill, Wiltshire, BA12 7EF	Complete	12/06/2008	12/06/2008

Access

- Our proposal will have no impact on access to and from the property or the surrounding area during and post installation.



Design

- A lot of thought was put in as to positioning of the system, the aesthetics of the system and the visibility of the system within the surrounding area. There will be minimal or no impact to the surrounding area.



Additional Information

Due to the Listed status of the main property, the Historic Fabric of the property would normally need to be taken into account during the design phase, but due to the system being installed on the detached garage there will be no alteration to any part of the Listed Asset or its Historic Fabric. The detached garage is separated from the main house via a fence and treeline.

The system is installed in such a way that it is only the internal roof rafters to which the system will attach via roof hooks with the mounting rails and the solar panels sitting off the roof plane between 100 to 150mm. Any cable runs will follow existing cables to negate the need for further ingress points into the property. At the end of the lifespan of the system, it can be easily removed, and the existing roof will be returned to its former condition.

