

Appendix 2 – Photographs of Views of the Site

Introduction

The photographs in this document are provided in support of the Appeal, and in particular to help with the assessment of the likely visibility of the proposed dwellings, from various points in the village.

The position of the proposed dwellings on the site was marked by poles and tape, showing the position, width and height to the **eaves level** of the two properties, measured accurately on site.

If the reader zooms in on the first photograph below, it shows the position of the poles and tape for Plot B. The second photograph shows a very rough corresponding outline of the proposed dwelling.



The photographs below show the position of the poles and tape for Plot A, and the corresponding approximate outline of the proposed dwelling.



The remaining photographs in this document show the views of the proposed dwellings from various points in the village, shown on accompanying maps, along with a commentary.

Obviously, the further away from the site one gets, the poles and tape become harder to see, but the zoom controls have been used in the document to overlay them with white lines, to assist with interpretation.

VIEW 1 - from New Road



View A - The site is hidden by trees at this point. However, if the zoom controls are used, it is clear that Tyn-y-Cestyll farm is visible, above the level of the application site.



VIEW 2



VIEW 3



View 4



View 5



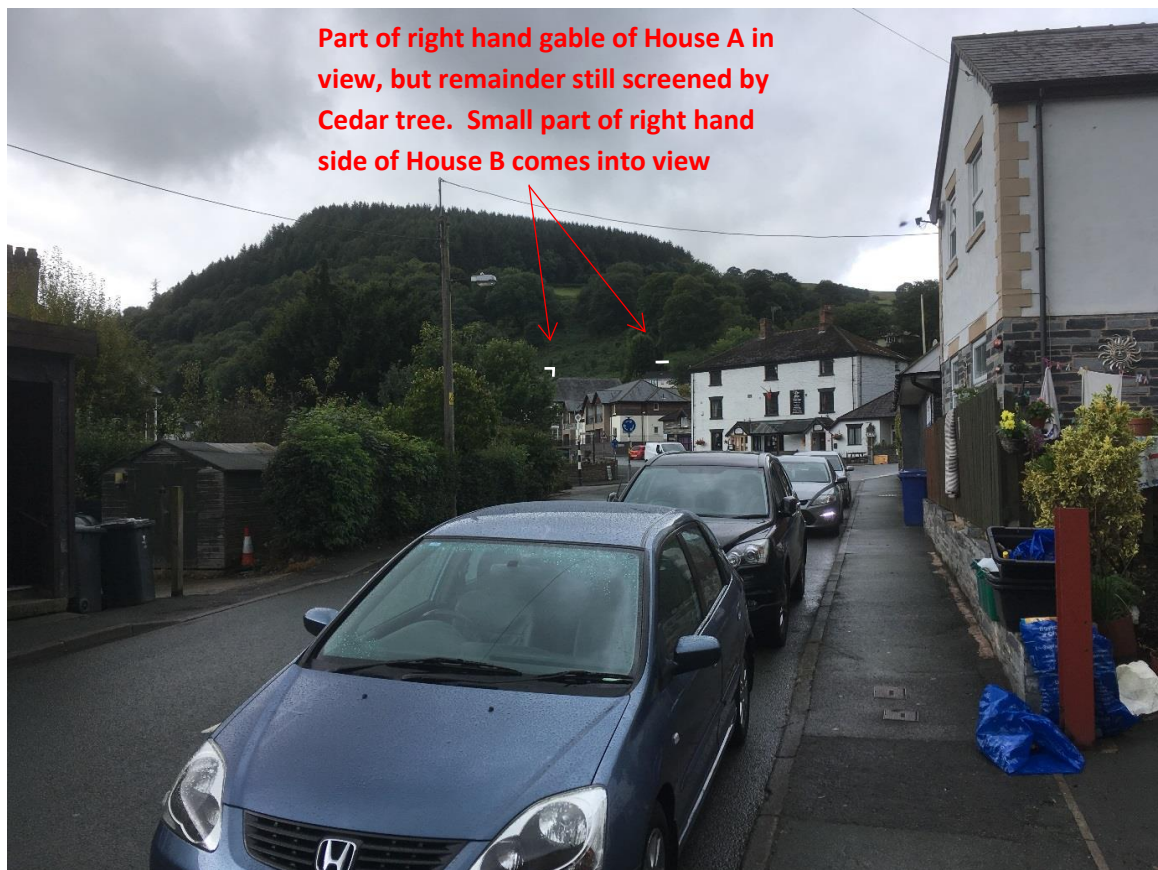
View 6



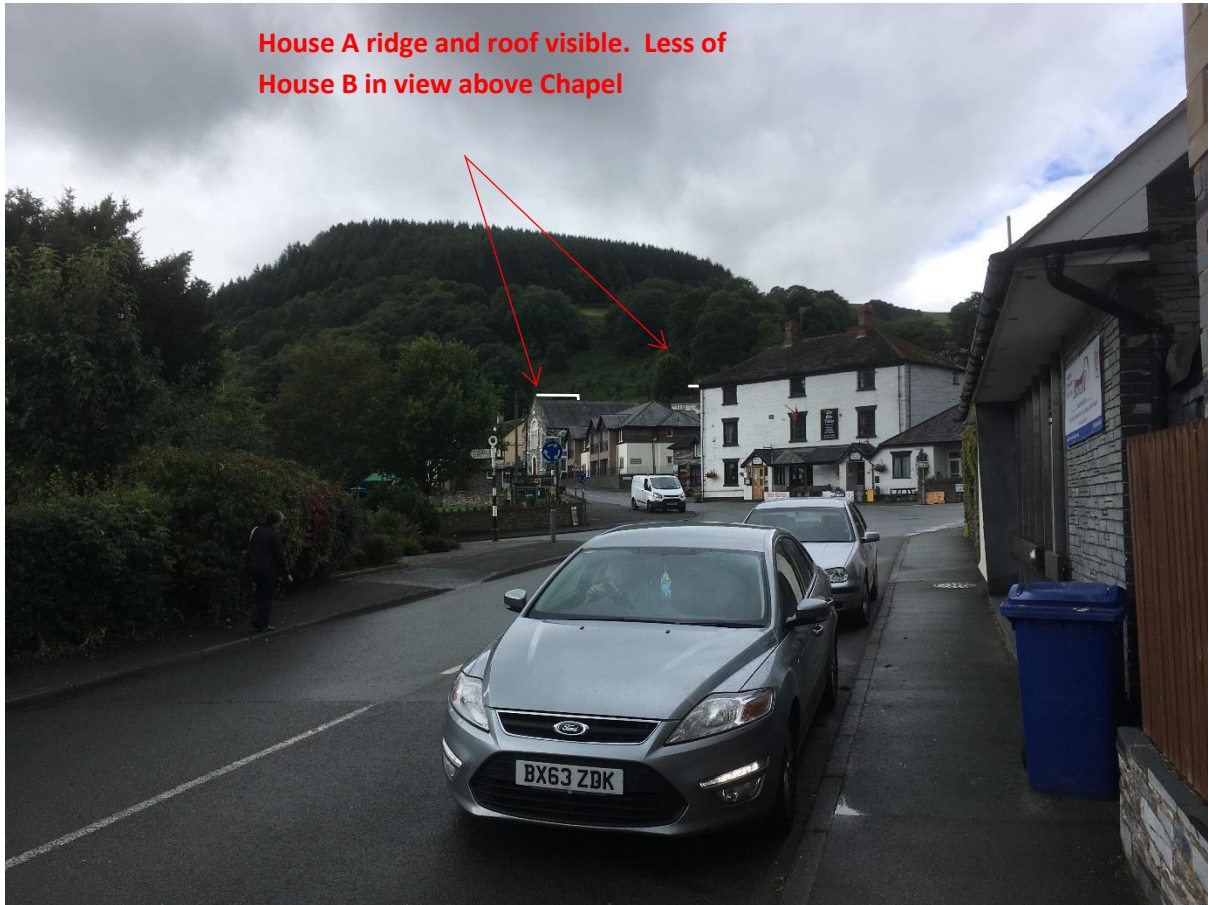
View 7



View 8



View 9



View 10



View 11



View 12



View 13



View 14

At this point, the Houses are hidden behind the Chapel roof
and the Ceiriog Valley Apartments building



Views from Maybury Avenue (B4579)



View 15



The play area is a gathering point for people in the village. However, at this point, the site will not be visible.

View 15

Further down the B4579,
part of House B will come
into view



Views from Quarry Road



View 16



At this point on Quarry Road,
the right-hand side of House B
will be visible. However, House
B will not.

View 17

Further up Quarry Road, small parts of both houses will be visible



View 18

At this point, a large part of House B will be visible, but it will be in the distance and will appear much lower than the property Oakwood to the top right. Also.....(see next photo)



View 19

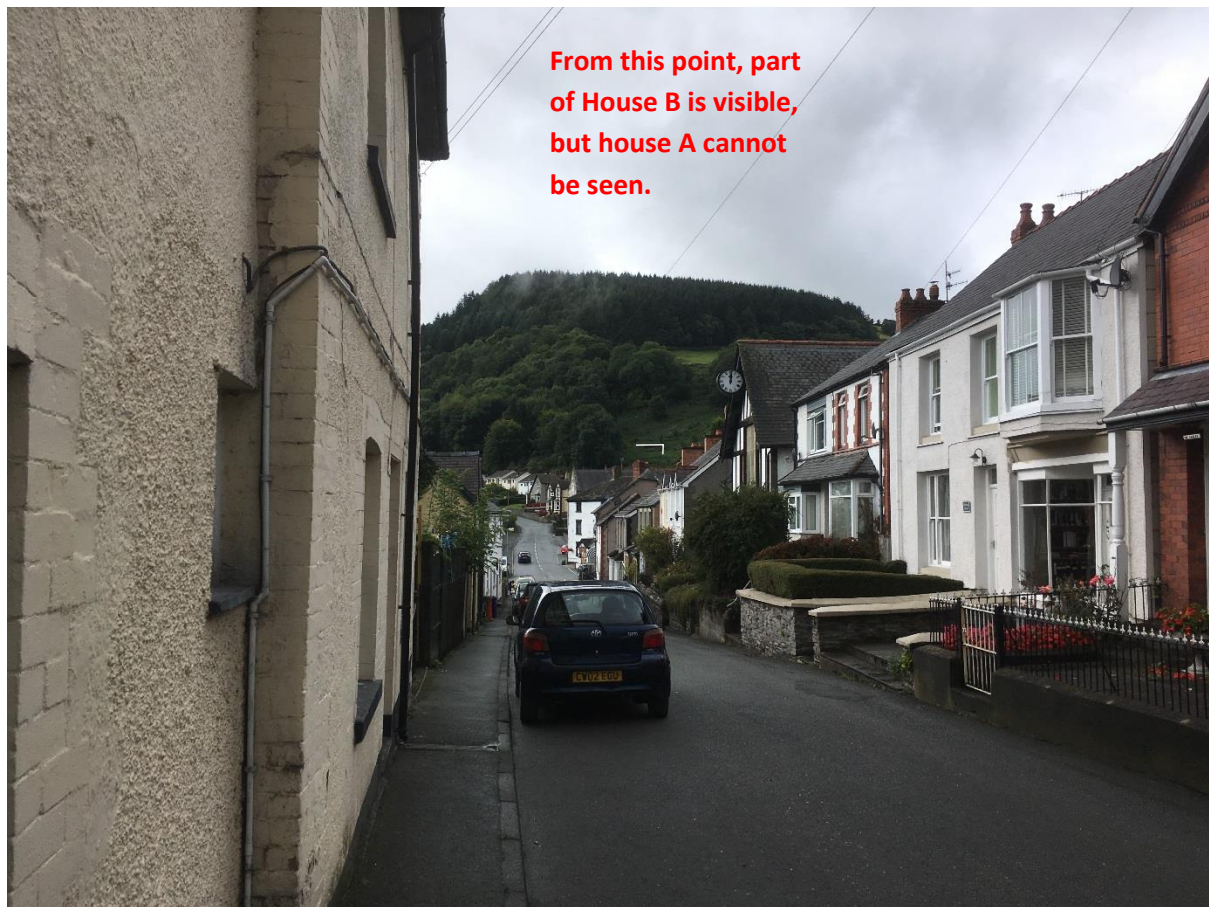
.....within a few yards, the view
of House B is blocked by trees.



Views from High Street



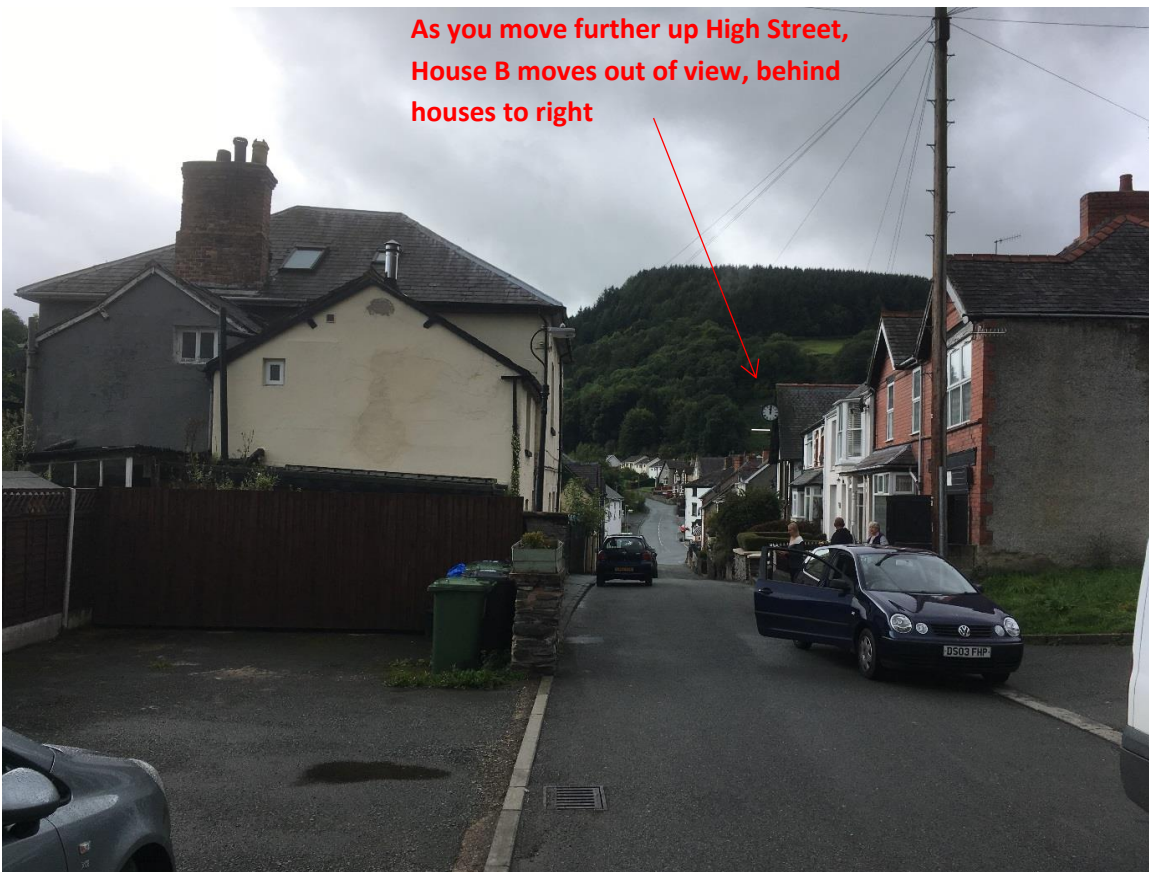
View 20



View 21



View 22



Views from Cae Plas Teg



View 23

Entering Cae Plas Teg, the site is obscured behind the existing houses



View 24



View 25

**Towards the end of
Cae Plas Teg, part
of House B comes
into view**



View 26



At the turning head,
House B starts to move
out of view behind trees
and House A starts to
appear

View 27



At the end of the turning head, House
B moved out of view behind trees
and House A is fully visible. However, the
design is very high quality, and the
house will look spectacular.

View 28



At the end of Cae Plas Teg House A is fully visible. However, the design is very high quality, and the house will look spectacular.

Views from Tyn-y-Cestyll Road



View 29



Approaching the site, it is screened
by Maes-y-Coed

View 30



Approaching the site, the steeply rising access driveway to Oakwood

View 31



Moving closer to the site, the access to The Oaks becomes visible, further up the hill, to the rear of the property

View 32



At the rear of Maes-y-Coed, House B comes into view

Views from the Public Footpath



View 33



View from the southern access to the footpath. Condition of the style suggests this path is very rarely used. Route is steep and treacherous, and probably only attractive to the most professional of walkers, if at all.

View 34



No clear route for path through the field, again suggests very low use

View 35



View towards House B – blocked by trees and undergrowth

View 36



**View towards House A – filtered by trees.
Other houses in view also make it clear
that you are walking towards an already
built-up area**

Note on Photographs

It is acknowledged that all of the photographs have been taken in the summer, when deciduous trees are in full leaf. However, in the winter, the whole settlement looks different, and other properties (such as those to the east and north of the site) become more visible in the landscape, as shown in the Google image below.

