

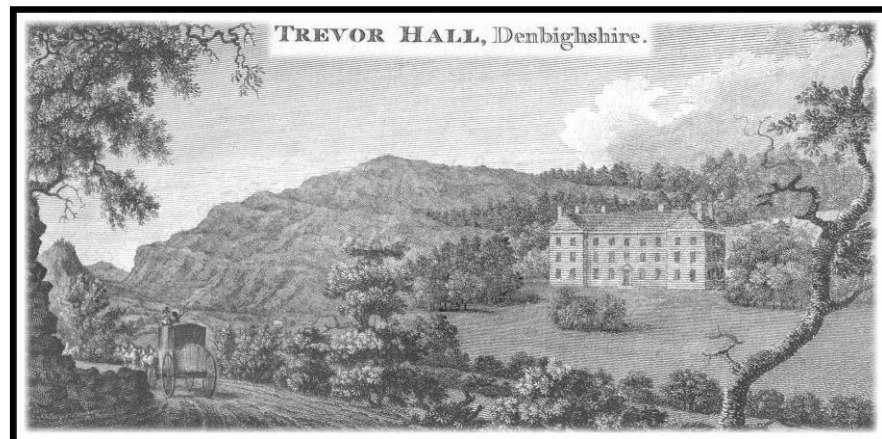
Trevor, Trevor Basin, Cefn Mawr & Cefn



Trevor is one of the small villages adjacent to Cefn Mawr in the Cefn, now central to the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct World Heritage Site. It gets its name from the Trevor site which is on the northern side of the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct. In turn the Trevor Basin gets its name from Trevor Hall & Estate and Trevor Uchaf

dating back to the 1500's, the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct being of a later build at the turn of the 19th century, and the basin for the Ellesmere Canal then being cut into the land of the Trevor Estate. The broader between the Trevor Estate and the Plas Kynaston Estate was once also the parish boarder between Llangollen and Ruabon, being the Tref y nant Brook.

Trevor Hall in turn is named after the seat of the Trevor's, one of the three principle branches of the Welsh Tribe who claimed to have



descended from the Tudor Trevor's, who had lived in and around the site for centuries. The site is an ancient one, and was known to be the home of Bishop John Trevor, who built the Llangollen Bridge in 1345. The Hall itself was largely reconstructed to its present form in the 18th century by John Lloyd of Glanhavon, Montgomeryshire, who in 1715 married Mary Trevor, heiress of the Trevor's estate. A carved stone outside of the Hall has their initials dated 1742.

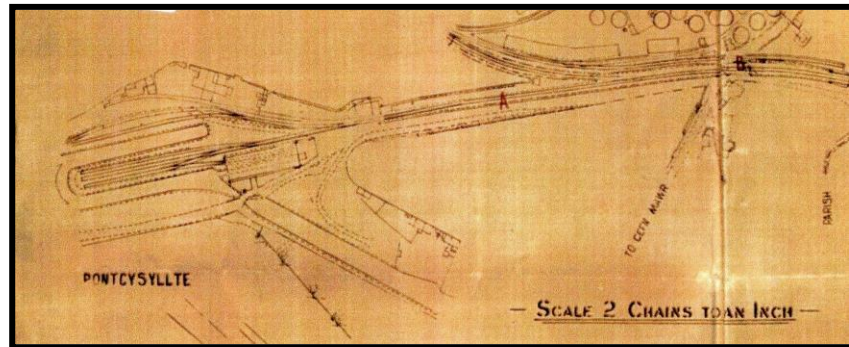


Both Trevor and Cefn Mawr as villages are borne out of the Industrial Revolution, the coming of the canal and the construction of the Trevor Basin.

The Trevor Basin became an extremely important loading wharf facility during the eras of canals and railways, having a good interchange between the two transport systems, initially with horse drawn rail roads and tramways and later in the age of the steam with railway engines.

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Trevor Basin, Pontcysyllte, and the railway interchange with the canal at Trevor, note the warehouse on right arm of the basin.



The Trevor Basin today provides a much needed mooring and turning facility for canal barges north of the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct, before venturing on along the narrow navigation feeder channel of the Llangollen Canal to the Llangollen Marina. The Trevor Basin has often been referred to as the “tuning fork” after its shape by locals. There are facilities here for the boater at the Trevor Basin including boat hire, boat repair, local shop, and a beer or two in the Telford or the Duke of Wellington.

Furthermore the shopping high street of Cefn Mawr is a short walk, only half a mile away and now even boasts a Tesco supermarket if required.

To the north east end (top right in above aerial photograph) of the Trevor Basin, the start of the Plas Kynaston Canal branch can be found. From this bridge it extends half a mile into Cefn Mawr. The original puddle clay bed remains intact below, ex Monsanto Chemical works site. The PKC Group would like to reinstate this canal back to Cefn Mawr when the remaining part of the works closes, terminating in a much needed additional mooring space north, of the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct. If you would like to help us with this, please, just vote on our website, and thanks from the PKC Group.



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The Telford Inn, Trevor Basin, LL20 7TT Come and see Rob and Sarah for a good meal and a beer, at the former home of Thomas Telford at the Trevor Basin.
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The Duke of Wellington LL14 3SG This charming pub on the main road to Llangollen (A539) situated between Acrefair and Trevor, dates back more than 200 years, and one would suppose that it draws its name from the good old Duke! It was at these cross roads that a toll house once stood for the Llangollen Road, but now makes an ideal junction for the main car parking areas for the Pontcysyllte Aqueduct and Cefn Mawr. Shanny runs an excellent pub & grub menu

where people want to go back for more. Tel 01978 820 000

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Trevor Convenience Store

This handy little store is only a quarter of a mile from the Trevor Basin, and situated in the contemporary estate of Trevor. Kantha and his staff will be only too pleased to serve you for your groceries etc.

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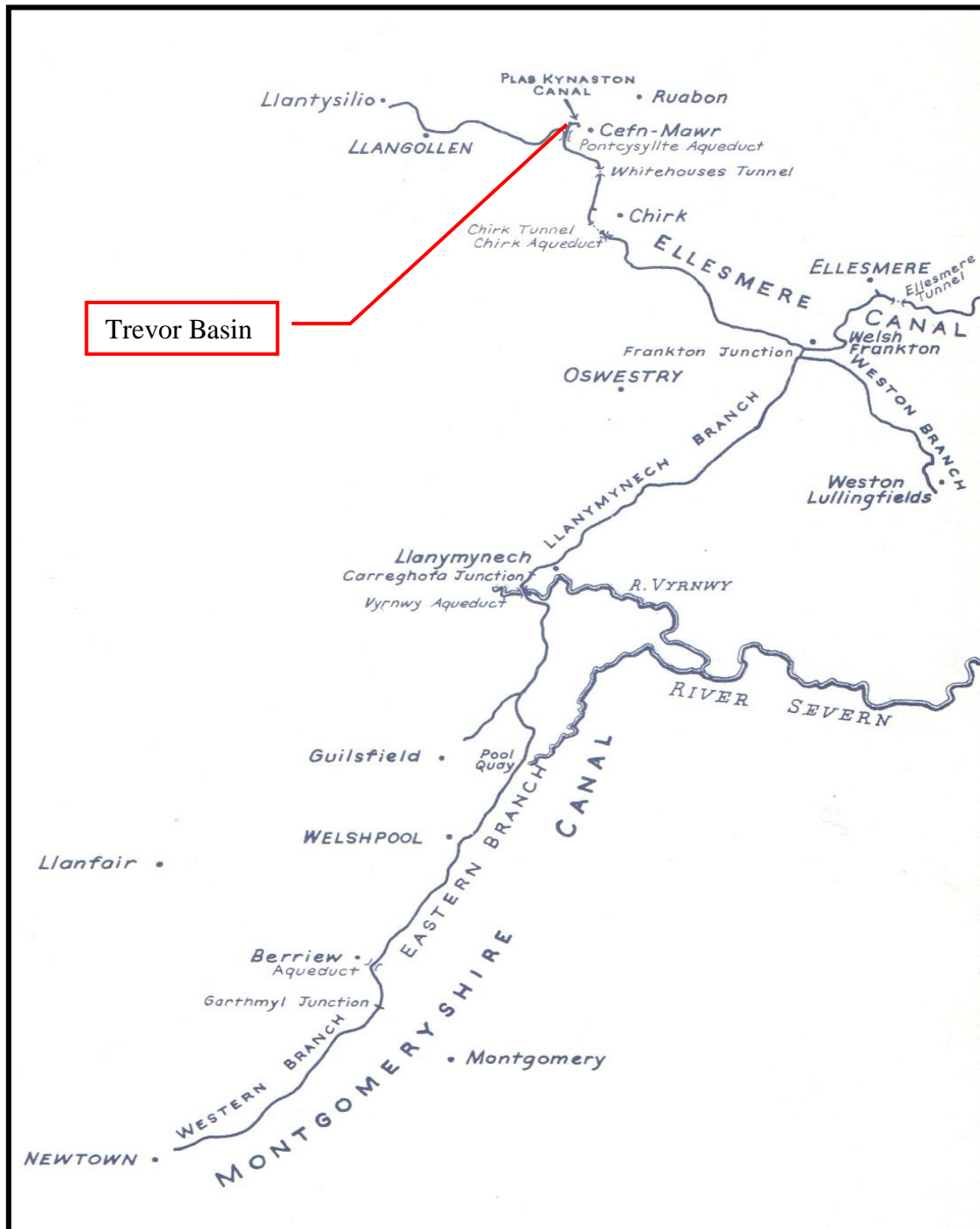
Trevor Rocks to the south west of Ruabon Mountain is a popular destination for Rock Climbers, an extensive limestone outcrop, continuing from Trevor to Worlds End, was once quarried and the stone conveyed by narrow gauge railway to the canal and Trevor Basin for export by barge to other areas such as the Shropshire plane to lime fields and increase agricultural outcrop production.



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The old Trevor Mill, the remains of which can still be found by the River Dee, just down the hill from Trevor Basin, on the way to the Pont Cysyllte (bridge), lying between the aqueduct and the bridge in the woods



Trevor, Trevor Basin & the Plas Kynaston Canal