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## Dilwyn

Nevertheless, a sealed Roman iron-mine at Lydney, on the Severn, and more vaguely associated Roman relics elsewhere are sufficient to prove the exploitation of the ores in the Roman period, and to form a background to the discoveries which led an enthusiastic writer in 1821 to describe the Roman site at Weston-under-Penyard vol. Eastwards, it is represented by nearly straight lengths of existing road for about 8½ miles, passing well to the north of Hereford. Similar ware, but rather thinner.

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The items put up for sale included the pews, harmonium, piano, carpet, pulpit furnishings, an electric fire and an oil stove.

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Other 'finds' of one kind or another seem to have been numerous, and, in spite of the nebulousness of the record, it is clear both that the settlement was extensive and that it made a considerable use of the product of the Forest mines. The Camp on Midsummer Hill has produced typical pottery, similar to but earlier than that from Lydney, which was accompanied by La Tène II and III brooches and other contemporary objects.

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Architectural Survey of the County Ecclesiastical Architecture. The north wall has two 2-light windows similar to those in the south wall flanking the north vestry. All the fragments illustrated together with many others belong to straight or convex-sided cooking pots.

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The 15th-century roof of the nave is of flat pitch and of seven bays, with moulded tie-beams and wall-posts, curved braces with foliage carved on the spandrels, moulded subsidiary ribs with foliage-bosses and two shields bearing tools. Wigmore, though of great extent, preserves only shattered wrecks of its buildings.

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There is the scar of a steep roof of the former nave centred on the tower above this arch.

### **Herefordshire County Parish Records Searched**

About 1674, the date on the porch, the house was greatly altered and enlarged, extensive additions being made along the N. Discussion of the problem is unlikely to be fruitful until local fieldwork produces fresh evidence. The former, which dates from the end of the 12th century with an early 13th-century addition, was the church of a Cistercian abbey, and is remarkable as being one of the three Cistercian churches in the country still partly in use, the others being at Holm Cultram Cumberland and Margam Glamorgan.

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