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INTRODUCTION

This report is intended to provide a statement on the condition and recommended management of all known archaeological and historical sites and features on this farm at the time it was visited by Cambria Archaeology. This information will be used to inform the Tir Gofal Management Agreement for the farm.

Method Statement

The farm visit consisted of two phases:

Phase 1 was a rapid search of all readily available documentary, cartographic and published sources to try to understand the historical development of the farm and the wider landscape and to identify new sites of archaeological interest. The searches undertaken include information held in the regional Sites and Monuments Record, the relevant County Records Office and the National Library of Wales. New sites, or areas of interest were plotted onto a Geographical Information Systems based map for use during the field survey and for the final report.

Phase 2 was a farm visit to assess the extent, character and current condition of the archaeological and historical sites identified during the research phase. Due to constraints recording is rapid and consists of photographs and sites notes. Some of the sites may not have been visited. The information gained during the visit has been used to determine their management recommendations.

GENERAL DESCRIPTION OF FARM

Sunnyhill Farm (PRN 44263) is situated to the north east of Jamestown on the southern slopes of the 'Ridgeway' (SS06239999). In addition to the land surrounding the farm complex (Parcel B), the holding consists of four other parcels of land. Parcel C to the west (SN04060041), and parcel D to the east (SS07389992). Parcel E is further east on the north facing slopes of the 'Ridgeway' (SS10499967). Parcel A is on level ground to the east of Jamestown (SS07529881).

The Ridgeway is an ancient prehistoric routeway running along the crest of the slope upon which Sunnyhill farm is situated. There are numerous prehistoric monuments associated with this route, several of which are located within the Sunnyhill land holdings.

The Farmstead consists of the Grade II * listed farmhouse (PRN 7284) with a walled garden to the east and a stone barn (PRN 47457) to the north east of the farmhouse. Other farm buildings in the vicinity of the barn are of more recent origin.

The farm lies within an area around Manorbier that has been designated as a landscape of outstanding historic interest in Wales. One of the significant landscape features are the field boundaries enclosing long narrow strip fields that extend south from the Ridgeway. It has been suggested that the strip fields are of pre-Norman date, but were adapted and perpetuated in the Medieval period.

Although some field boundaries have been altered in the past, most have not altered significantly from those represented on the tithe map and Ordnance Survey maps of the area. Field boundaries are mostly banked and hedged, but the field boundaries surrounding limekiln PRN43275 and quarry PRN47459 are, unusually for the area, of dry stone wall construction.

In addition to field boundaries, another interesting feature of the holding that reflects the history of agricultural exploitation of the area, are the numerous lime kilns and their associated quarries. These kilns were constructed for the production of lime for the improvement of agricultural land. The style of the kilns on the Sunnyhill holding date from the late C18 and all are represented on the first edition Ordnance Survey maps of 1891.

MAIN MANAGEMENT RECOMMENDATIONS

PRN 6298 MEDIEVAL AND POST MEDIEVAL FIELD SYSTEM

Field boundaries are an important aspect of the landscape character of the area and should where possible be retained and maintained using materials and techniques appropriate to the locality. The field boundaries surrounding limekiln PRN43275 and quarry PRN47459 are, unusually for the area, of stone wall construction. Although in disrepair, sufficient remains of these walls to warrant their repair using appropriate materials and techniques.

PRN 43272 SLADE FARM LIME KILN

It is recommended that vegetation and saplings growing on the surviving furnace structure and other stonework in the immediate vicinity should be cut back. Stumps and roots should be left in place but treated in order to prevent re-growth and further degradation of the surviving structure.

PRN 43274 TYNEWYDD LIME KILN

In its present condition, the lime kiln is a potential safety hazard, and is liable to further deterioration. If possible, it is recommended that the tree and any other vegetation is cut back and the tree stump treated to prevent re-growth. The remains of the collapsed shed should be removed, and consolidation of the surviving remains of the kiln should be considered.

PRN 43275 BUFFALO FARM LIME KILN

Part of the eastern arch is beginning to collapse. Trees and vegetation should be cleared from the structure and larger trees cut to ground level and treated to prevent re-growth.

PRN 43277 ROCK FARM LIME KILN

In order to slow further deterioration of the feature, the vegetation should be removed and saplings cut back and treated to prevent re-growth.

PRN 47457 SUNNYHILL FARM BUILDING

This farm building appears at present to be generally structurally sound. Repairs to roof and guttering will help to maintain the building in its current condition, but there is good potential for it to be more extensively renovated into a useful farm building. Any repair or renovation work should be carried out using traditional methods and materials. If work is to be carried out please inform Cambria Archaeology so that a photographic record of the building can be made.

PRN 47461 NEWTON HILL COTTAGE

Cutting back of trees and saplings likely to cause further damage to upstanding masonry, and treatment of tree stumps to prevent re-growth.

GAZETTEER OF SITES AND MONUMENTS

PRN	3489	Site Name	NORCHARD BEACON	Grid Reference	SNO7280007
Site Type	BEACON	Period	Post Medieval?	Site status	SAM: Pe 470

Description

This feature is the site of a Post Medieval beacon presumed to be located on the Round Barrow PRN3532. No physical evidence of the beacon is known.

Recommendations

The current management of the feature poses no threat. It is recommended that the site is maintained in its present condition. Any further ploughing could damage important deposits associated with this scheduled ancient monument so it is recommended that an area within 5 meters of the tumulus should not be ploughed.

Site Category A

PRN	3516	Site Name	NEWTON LODGE	Grid Reference	SN 043002
Site Type	FLINTWORKING FLOOR	Period	Mesolithic; Neolithic		

Description

Worked flint has previously been recovered from this location, but no evidence of this site was visible when visited the land is under pasture.

Recommendations

Although nothing of this site is visible on the surface there are likely to be archaeologically sensitive deposits below ground. In-situ prehistoric flintworking deposits are important archaeological features. It is therefore recommended that the area remains under pasture, or that ploughing does not exceed previous depths.

Site Category D

PRN	3527	Site Name	SUNNY HILL	Grid Reference	SN 062002
Site Type	ROUND BARROW	Period	Bronze Age		

Description

Previously described in 1964 as a small but well defined tumulus, no signs of this supposed site are now visible.

Recommendations

Although the existence of this feature is uncertain, it is assumed that it has been ploughed flat. Associated buried remains are, however, still likely to survive below the surface. The site is at present under pasture, which poses no further threat to the feature. It is recommended that the present management be maintained.

Site Category D

PRN	3532	Site Name	NORCHARD BEACON	Grid Reference	SN07280007
Site Type	ROUND BARROW	Period	Bronze Age	Site status	SAM: Pe 470

Description

A circular mound surviving to a height of about 1.0m, with a diameter of approximately 30m. The site has been ploughed in the past but is currently under pasture. This Bronze Age round barrow is one of a group of barrows aligned along the Ridgeway.

Recommendations

The current management of the feature poses no threat. It is recommended that the site is maintained in its present condition. Any further ploughing could damage important deposits associated with this scheduled ancient monument so it is recommended that an area within 5 meters of the tumulus should not be ploughed.

Site Category A



Plate 1: PRN 3532

PRN	6298	Site Name	MANORBIER PARISH	Grid Reference	SNOS06279970
Site Type	FIELD SYSTEM	Period	Medieval; Post medieval		

Description

The area around Manorbier has an extensive Medieval and Post Medieval field system within which much of the farm holdings lie. Although some field boundaries have been altered in the past, remnants of Medieval strip fields can still be discerned in the alignments of the existing field boundaries.

Recommendations

Field boundaries are an important aspect of the landscape character of the area and should where possible be retained and maintained using materials and techniques appropriate to the locality. The field boundaries surrounding limekiln PRN43275 and quarry PRN47459 are, unusually for the area, of stone wall construction. Although in disrepair, sufficient remains of these walls to warrant their repair using appropriate materials and techniques.

Site Category B

PRN	7284	Site Name	SUNNYHILL FARM	Grid Reference	SS06239998
Site Type	FARMHOUSE	Period	Post Medieval	Site status	Grade II* Listed

Description

Sunnyhill Farmhouse is a large two-storey C18 house. Before the Pembroke and Tenby railway was built in 1836 the house was approached from the south by an elm-lined avenue, of which only traces remain. The house consists of three units, each with three windows (a nine window range in total) facing south. The right hand (E) unit is the parlour, built of timber studding with shingles to the front elevation and boarding to the side and rear elevations. The left hand and centre units are built of local stone, the front being rendered and scored. The central unit contains a room plus entrance and stairs while the left hand unit contains the kitchen. The roof is hipped at each end and slated with tile ridges. There are four large chimney stacks side by side where the left and right units abut the central unit (constructed from pale red brick with ornamental cornices). The chimneys serving the parlour and entrance hall are of a slightly different colour, further suggesting that the parlour unit is not contemporary with the rest of the house. There is a cellar beneath the parlour unit only. The 4-pane windows of the left and centre units have replaced C19 sashes. Those of the parlour unit are original 12-pane windows with hornless sashes. The upper window in the end wall of the parlour is a palladin window. The main entrance archway is round-arched with tile features and splayed buttresses, probably circa 1900. There is a rear wing to the kitchen unit, and a rear extension (for stairs etc.) to the central unit, with triple gables facing north. (From Cadw listing description Record no: 5984).

Recommendations

Although within the application area, and of Grade II* Listed status, this building is not included within the scheme.

Site Category A

PRN	14243	Site Name	MANORBIER STATION ENCLOSURE	Grid Reference	SS074998
Site Type	DEFENDED ENCLOSURE	Period	Iron Age		

Description

A faint circular cropmark enclosure identified from aerial photographs (Negative ref: AP98-200.27). There are faint traces of a hut circle within the enclosure. Although it has been ploughed in the past, this land is currently under pasture. No earthworks associated with the cropmarks were visible on the ground.

Recommendations

There is potential for the survival of archaeologically sensitive deposits below ground level, in and around the vicinity of this site. It is recommended that the land remains under pasture or that any ploughing is not to exceed previous ploughing depths.

Site Category D

PRN	43272	Site Name	SLADE FARM	Grid Reference	SS07579870
Site Type	LIME KILN	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

A three quarter draw kiln constructed from limestone rubble, located on a north facing slope near Slade Farm. Only the west arch and exterior survive. The kiln structure is overgrown with a large hawthorn. The kiln appears to be built at the western end of a possibly artificial raised area between the kiln and the quarry (PRN 47462). This forms the loading ramp for the kiln. To the west of the kiln is an area enclosed with stone walls, within which a structure is depicted on the first edition Ordnance survey map. No visible traces of this survive.

Recommendations

It is recommended that vegetation and saplings growing on the surviving furnace structure and other stonework in the immediate vicinity should be cut back. Stumps and roots should be left in place but treated in order to prevent re-growth and further degradation of the surviving structure.

Site Category C



Plate 2: PRN 43272

PRN	43274	Site Name	TYNEWYDD	Grid Reference	SS06489928
Site Type	LIME KILN	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

A lime kiln located at the south side of quarry (PRN47460), built against the quarry face. Half of this lime kiln has been destroyed, presumably when a corrugated shed (now collapsed) was constructed against it. Although the shed previously protected the damaged kiln, it is likely to suffer further damage from exposure to the elements. There is a tree growing from the top of the structure. The cross section through the kiln shows its stone rubble exterior, probable earth and rubble filled core, and yellow brick lining .

Recommendations

In its present condition, the lime kiln is a potential safety hazard, and is liable to further deterioration. If possible, it is recommended that the tree and any other vegetation is cut back and the tree stump treated to prevent re-growth. The remains of the collapsed shed should be removed, and consolidation of the surviving remains of the kiln should be considered.

Site Category C



Plate 3: PRN 43274

PRN	43275	Site Name	BUFFALO FARM	Grid Reference	SS06269931
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Site Type	LIME KILN	Period	Post Medieval
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Description

A three quarter drawn kiln located near a small quarry to the west of Green Acres. Two drawing arches are visible to the south west and east. Part of the eastern arch is beginning to collapse. Several large trees are growing out of the structure at present. The kiln is associated with extensive quarrying immediately to the south (PRN47459).

Recommendations

The vegetation should be cut back and cleared from the structure, with larger trees cut to ground level and treated to prevent re-growth.

Site Category C



Plate 4: PRN 43275

PRN	43277	Site Name	ROCK FARM	Grid Reference	SS05959946
Site Type	LIME KILN	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

A limestone rubble lime kiln situated at the southern end of the yard of Rock Farm built against a probable quarry face (PRN47458). A three quarter circle draw kiln with two drawing arches to the east and west. Rear arch vault and crucible collapsed. The structure is overgrown with ivy and a large sapling.

Recommendations

In order to slow further deterioration of the feature, the vegetation including saplings should be cut back and treated to prevent re-growth.

Site Category C



Plate 5: PRN 43277

PRN	47455	Site Name		Grid Reference	SS06120026
Site Type	COTTAGE	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

Site of cottage indicated on the tithe map of 1840 and the first edition Ordnance Survey map of 1891, but not subsequently. No traces of the cottage are apparent on the surface.

Recommendations

Although no traces of this cottage are visible, it is possible that remains exist below ground. The field is at present under pasture and further ploughing of the feature should be avoided.

Site Category D

PRN	47456	Site Name	SUNNYHILL FARM	Grid Reference	SS06300008
Site Type	WELL	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

A spring rises at this location. A low masonry wall forms a pool that may originally have been covered. Well structure presumed to be contemporary with the farm buildings.

Recommendations

It is recommended that any tree growth that threatens the structural integrity of the walls be removed and treated to prevent re-growth.

Site Category C



Plate 6: PRN 47456

PRN	47457	Site Name	SUNNYHILL FARM	Grid Reference	SS06290002
Site Type	FARM BUILDING	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

This farm building is of two storeys aligned east-west and terraced into the south facing hill slope. Access to the first floor is from the rear. It is constructed of local stone rubble and is rendered on the south and west elevations only. Access to the interior of the building was limited but it appears to be generally structurally sound. Ground floor archways and windows have flat brick arches.

The building consists of three units the central unit extending out slightly in the southern elevation. The central unit has a single doorway with a single window above (first floor). The Right (east) unit consists of cow stalls on ground floor, accessed by two doorways with window lights above and possibly an archway (obscured). There are three windows on the first floor. The westernmost is blocked. The western unit has an archway and two windows (possibly formerly doorways) on the ground floor, with three windows on the first floor only the central window remains unblocked. The west elevation has three window openings on the first floor and a ground floor doorway. There are wall scars in the render indicating rooflines of former sheds against this wall. There is a crack in the gable wall above the first floor window. The rear elevation shows scars of a projecting wing (now absent) at the west end.

The roof is mostly intact but slates and guttering are being lost. Internally some roof tie beams have been sawn through but there is no apparent movement in the exterior walls. Wooden pegged trusses remain.

Recommendations

This farm building appears at present to be generally structurally sound. Repairs to roof and guttering will help to maintain the building in its current condition, but there is good potential for it to be more extensively renovated into a useful farm building. Any repair or renovation work should be carried out using traditional methods and materials. If work is to be carried out please inform Cambria Archaeology so that a photographic record of the building can be made.

Site Category C



Plate 7: PRN 47457

PRN	47458	Site Name	ROCK FARM	Grid Reference	SS05959946
Site Type	QUARRY	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

Limestone quarry associated with lime kiln (PRN43277). Now disused. The kiln is built against a possible quarry face forming a terrace immediately to the south of Rock Farm. There are traces of further quarrying immediately to the west of the kiln in an area used as a dump.

Recommendations

The removal of recently dumped materials is recommended, but any spoil heaps should be retained.

Site Category C

PRN	47459	Site Name	BUFFALO FARM / GREEN ACRES	Grid Reference	SS06259929
Site Type	QUARRY	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

Area of quarrying associated with lime kiln PRN43275. The site is overgrown with mature trees, but with little undergrowth, and is at present an attractive site in good condition.

Recommendations

Maintain in current condition.

Site Category C



Plate 8: PRN 47459

PRN	47460	Site Name	TYNEWYDD	Grid Reference	SS06469932
Site Type	QUARRY	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

An area of extensive quarrying immediately to the north of Limekiln PRN 43274 which is built against the southern quarry face. Though originally apparently extensive and quite deep, the area has been largely filled in to create a flat area currently used for cattle and a dump. Sheds have been built against the southern quarry face.

Recommendations

The removal of recently dumped materials is recommended, but any spoil heaps should be retained.

Site Category C

PRN	47461	Site Name	NEWTON HILL COTTAGE	Grid Reference	SN04300038
Site Type	COTTAGE	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

Site of derelict cottage shown on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1891 and 1908) and the tithe map of 1840. Now collapsed and very overgrown with trees and undergrowth. Ground plan unclear but includes pigsty to west, two rooms to south and possible fireplace and steps (?) in central part.

Recommendations

Removal of trees and saplings likely to cause further damage to upstanding masonry, and treatment to prevent re-growth.

Site Category C



Plate 9: PRN 47461

PRN	47462	Site Name	SLADE FARM	Grid Reference	SS07629869
Site Type	QUARRY	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

Extensive quarrying to east of Lime kiln PRN 43272 on an east-west alignment. Indicated on OS maps first and second editions, but not on tithe map. The quarry is fenced off, very overgrown and has been used as a dump.

Recommendations

The removal of recently dumped materials is recommended, but any spoil heaps should be retained.

Site Category C



Plate 10: PRN 47462

PRN	47463	Site Name		Grid Reference	SS07469874
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Site Type	QUARRY	Period	Post Medieval
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Description

Quarry marked on first and second edition Ordnance survey maps. Not visited.

Recommendations

No specific recommendations can be made as the site was not visited but recently dumped material should be removed. Any spoil heaps should be retained.

Site Category C

PRN	47464	Site Name	RIDGEWAY COTTAGE	Grid Reference	SS10449964
Site Type	COTTAGE	Period	Post Medieval		

Description

Site of cottage marked on tithe map (1840) and first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1869 and 1906). No traces of the cottage or its enclosure survive above ground, although some demolition debris at the site is presumably derived from the building.

Recommendations

Remains of the cottage site may survive below ground and further disturbance should be avoided.

Site Category D

SITE AND AREA STATUS GLOSSARY

The following abbreviations are used in the gazetteer to refer to site and area status. These schedules, lists and registers are compiled and maintained by Cadw: Welsh Historic Monuments.

SAM - Scheduled Ancient Monument

This is a statutory designation. Scheduled Ancient Monuments are protected under the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

LB1, LB2* & LB2 – Listed Building 1, 2* & 2

This is a statutory designation. Listed buildings are protected under the Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990.

HLW - Historic Landscapes of Wales

Historic Landscapes of Wales are defined by the *Register of Landscapes, Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in Wales: Part 2.1 Landscapes of Outstanding Historic Interest and Part 2.2 Landscapes of Special Historic Interest*. The register is advisory and has no statutory powers.

PGW - Parks and Gardens of Wales

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Site Category A - National Importance

- Scheduled Ancient Monuments
- Grade 1 and Grade 2* Listed Buildings
- Sites and Buildings of National Importance without a statutory designation

- Registered Parks and Gardens of Historic Interest

- Registered Landscapes of Historic Interest

Site Category B - Regional Importance

- Sites and Buildings of Regional Importance including Grade 2 listed buildings

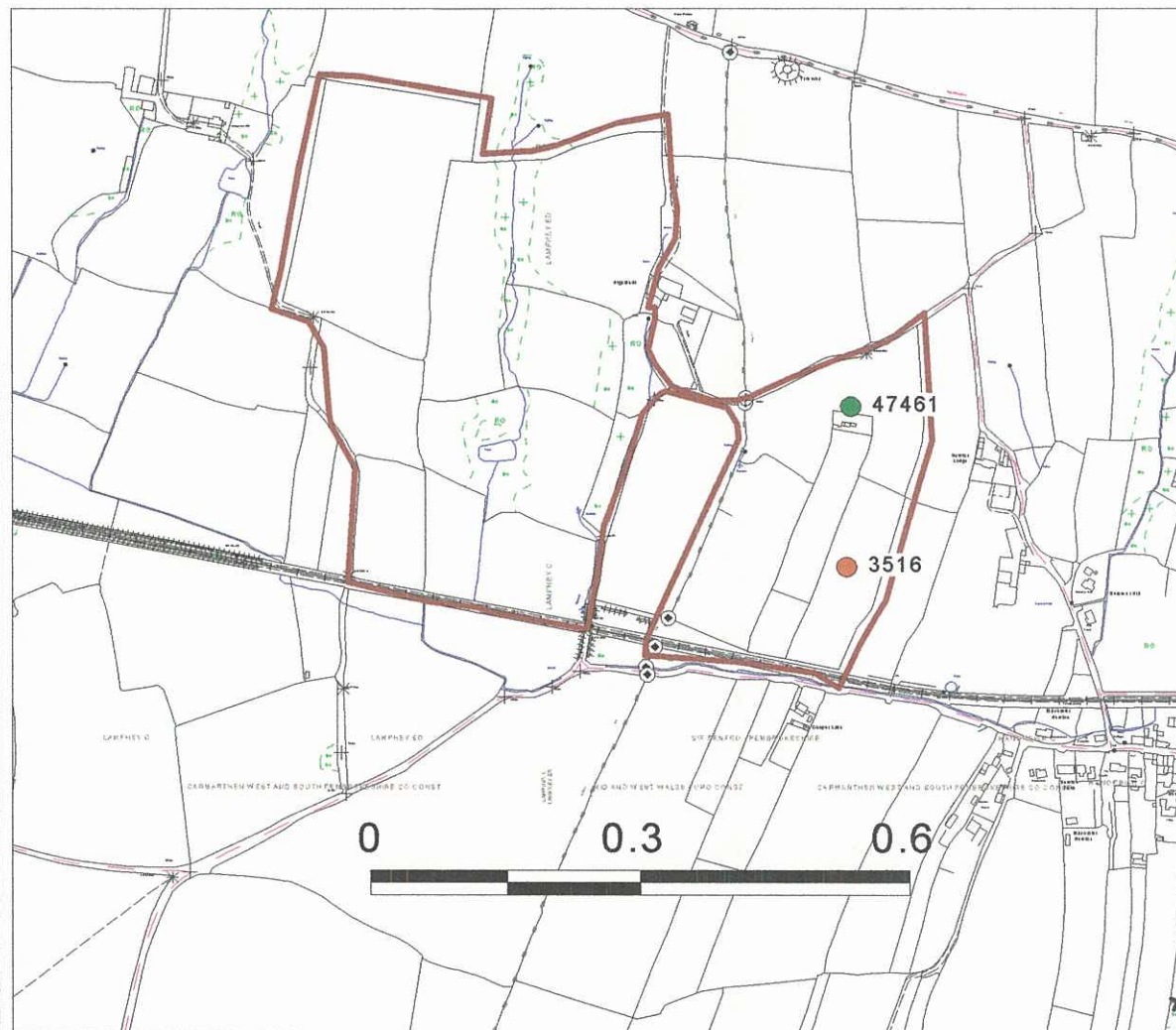
Site Category C - Local Importance

- Sites and buildings of Local Importance

Site Category D - Unknown Importance



- Sites requiring further investigation and sites with no physical definition

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 Registered Landscapes of Historic Interest


Site Category B - Regional Importance

-  Sites and Buildings of Regional Importance including Grade 2 listed buildings

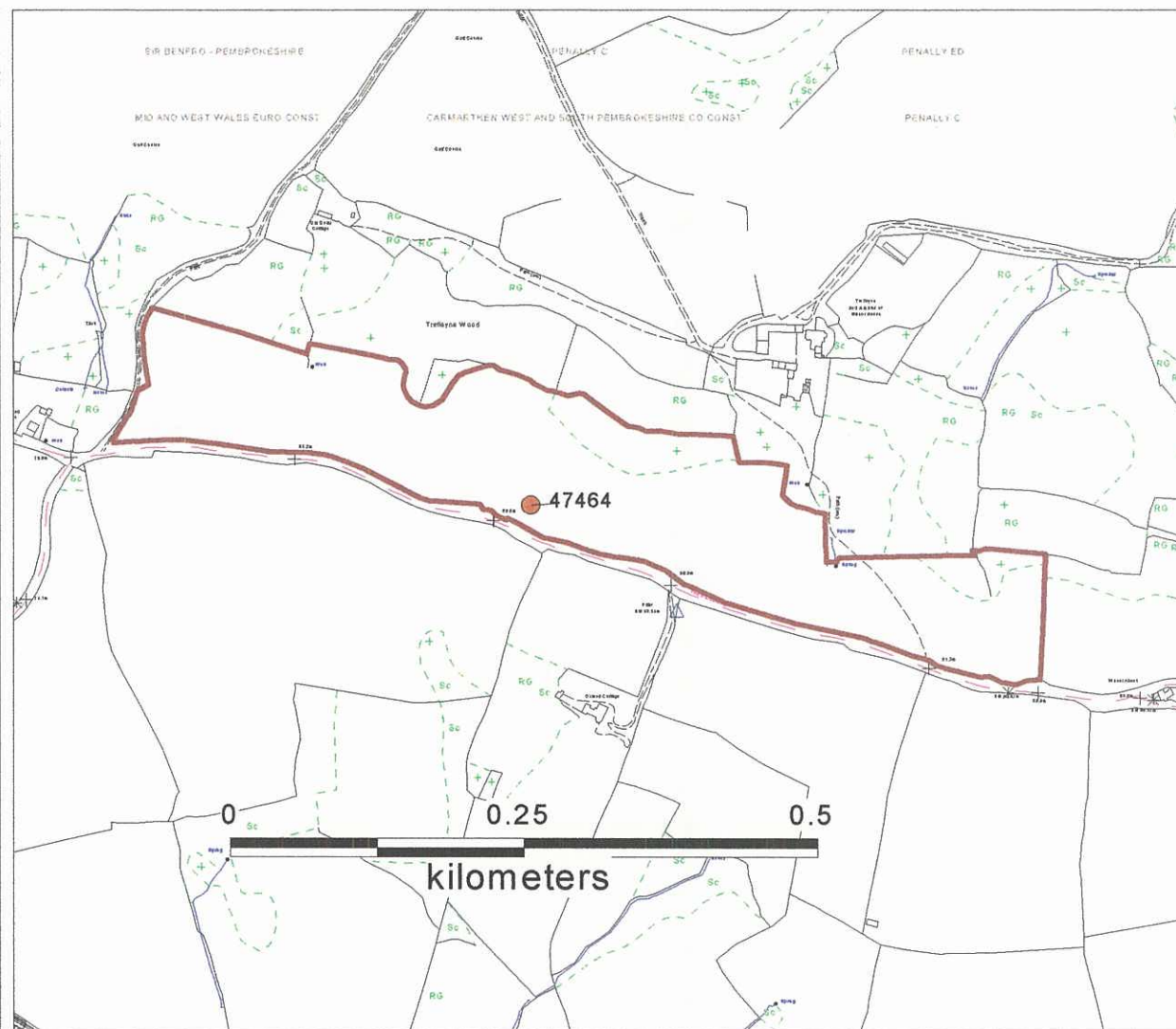
Site Category C - Local Importance

-  Sites and buildings of Local Importance



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-  Sites requiring further investigation and sites with no physical definition






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 Historic Landscape Character Area

Site Category A - National Importance

-  Scheduled Ancient Monuments
-  Grade 1 and Grade 2* Listed Buildings
-  Sites and Buildings of National Importance without a statutory designation
-  Registered Parks and Gardens of Historic Interest
-  Registered Landscapes of Historic Interest


Site Category B - Regional Importance

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Site Category C - Local Importance

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Site Category D – Unknown Importance

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