

GLASTIR ADVANCED POST VISIT ASSESSMENT

DAT 105826

Site Name: Pen Lon

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Introduction and historic background

The Dyfed Archaeological Trust (DAT) was consulted by Glastir contract manager Amanda Harrison on 18/12/2013 regarding the repair of a farm building under the Glastir Advanced Restoration of Traditional Farm buildings option.

Pen lon is shown on the $1^{\rm st}$ edition OS map of 1886 as a small farmstead including a single agricultural range with the farmhouse at right angles. By the $2^{\rm nd}$ edition of 1907 Pen Lon had been rebuilt to a different form with a separate L shape range including the farmhouse now located across a farmyard from the earlier range. The former agricultural range still survives and is the subject of these proposed works. The current layout of Pen lon includes a much increased farmstead with a number of $20^{\rm th}$ century corrugated and profiled metal roofed buildings arranged in a haphazard manner to the north of the original core of the holding.

Management Issues

The building subject to the Glastir proposal is a stone built structure in two sections. The eastern part is under a corrugated sheet roof with a single door

and flanking window. There is also a small high level window suggesting a loft space. In the western part is roofed in slate although the front wall has collapsed. The remains of a single door and high level window survive. The map evidence and the surviving remains suggest this was a cow house with an attached store.

The proposed works are to rebuild the collapsed front part and make the structure watertight.

Whilst the wider farmstead has been substantially altered over the years this building survives as a remnant of its former humble origins.

As such it is worthy of repair under Glastir. When undertaking any repairs guidance in Technical Note 680: Repair of traditional buildings needs to be followed. Specifically the small high window in the section to be rebuilt should be replaced with a similar one to that surviving in the eastern range.



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