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From: Alice Pyper
Sent: 20 October 2021 16:55
To: Tomos Jones
Subject: RE: DAT Consultation on PCNPA land - Trefin

Hi Tomos,

I've screened this consultation against the HER and other sources readily available in the HER and identified the following records which lie within the consultation area:

PRN 1297 POST MEDIEVAL QUARRY BUILDING

The roofless shell of a building overlooking the cliff tops - an unlikely spot for a farmhouse. Perhaps military? (TAJ 24-11-88). Quarry building set within a substantial quarry. The quarry was opened in 1841. The building is constructed of large slate slabs, maximum height of recently consolidated walls now stands to approximately 4m high, once housed steam powered machinery. Freda Bevan donated the building to the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park. Murphy 1996.

PRN 4629 POST MEDIEVAL CORN MILL SCHEDULED MONUMENT PE376

The site was visited as part of the Cadw funded Mills Survey of 2012-14. The mill building is preserved and presented as a ruin, with information board, with a pair of mill stones stacked within its walls. The site is scheduled (SAM PE376), which also includes the ruins of a second building - thought to be the mill house - and part of the mill race running from the mill pond to the southeast. The mill pond, as depicted on the 1889 1st edition Ordnance Survey map, is not within the scheduled area. Its location is undeveloped, covered with thick scrub and trees which obscured any definition of the feature. The pond was recorded in 1961 to be dry and partly filled in (M.Ings, 2013)

PRN 23808 POST MEDIEVAL QUARRY

The site of a quarry (c20m by 15m NE-SW) associated with Trwynllwyd Slate Quarry lies on a west-facing coastal slope to the east of the main quarry building (32596). It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1887. The quarry was sold in 1898 and there is no evidence that it has been worked since this time. A Cooper 2001.

PRN 32596 UNKNOWN QUARRY

Quarry may have been in use from 1786, but production ceased in 1898. The Quarry mines into the cliff almost at its full height. Atop the cliff are the remains of the mill building and the boiler house.
Not identified in the field. Murphy 1996.

PRN 32597 UNKNOWN QUARRY

Quarry infilled, slight scarp remains, approximately 10m long and 4m high. Murphy 1996
PRN 32682

PRN 32682 UNKNOWN FIELD SYSTEM

Field system comprising earth and stone banks on very steep coastal slopes. Murphy 1996.

PRN 42845 TRACKWAY

Narrow trackway (c.3m wide) leading from Trevine to the strip fields to the northwest of the village. It was first recorded on the tithe survey of 1844. The section closest to the village is defined to the west by a low rubble and slate wall (c. 0.6m high). Further to the north it is defined by a more substantial wall of slate slabs which was probably built when Trwynllwyd quarry was in use in the late nineteenth century. The northernmost section of the trackway is informally defined and has now been fenced. The surface is roughly gravelled in places and grassed over for the remainder.

PRN 42846 TRACKWAY

Narrow trackway (c.3m wide) leading from the main trackway to the northwest of Trevine village (PRN 42845) to the quarry buildings at Trwynllwyd. It was first recorded on the 1st edition OS map of 1887. Its southern end is defined

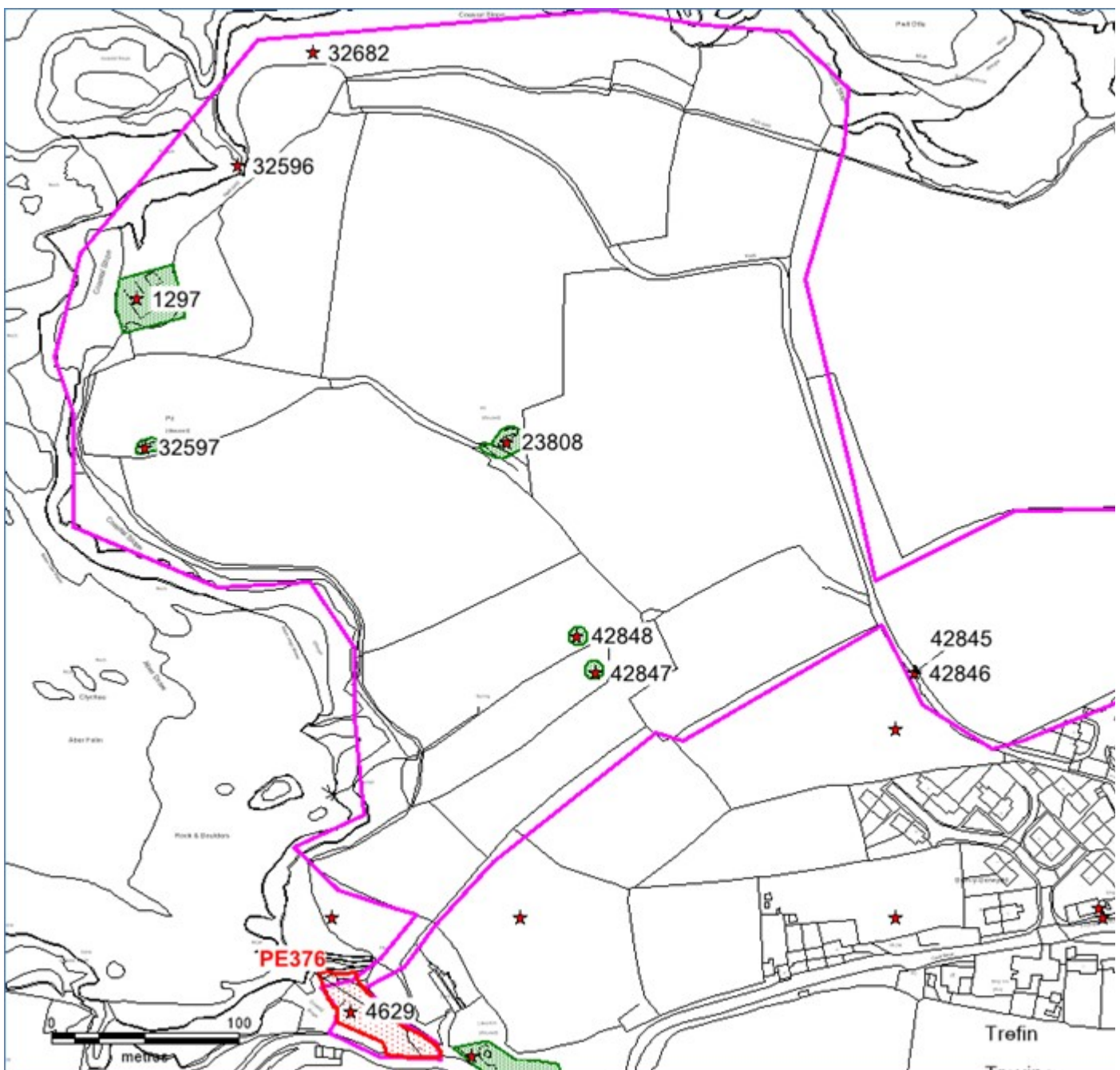
to the west by a low wall of slate slabs (c.0.5m high) which runs for a stretch of about 80m alongside the main trackway before branching off from it to the northwest. The remainder of the trackway follows the western side of a field boundary. It is roughly surfaced with small stones and slate chips.

PRN 42847 UNKNOWN STANDING STONE

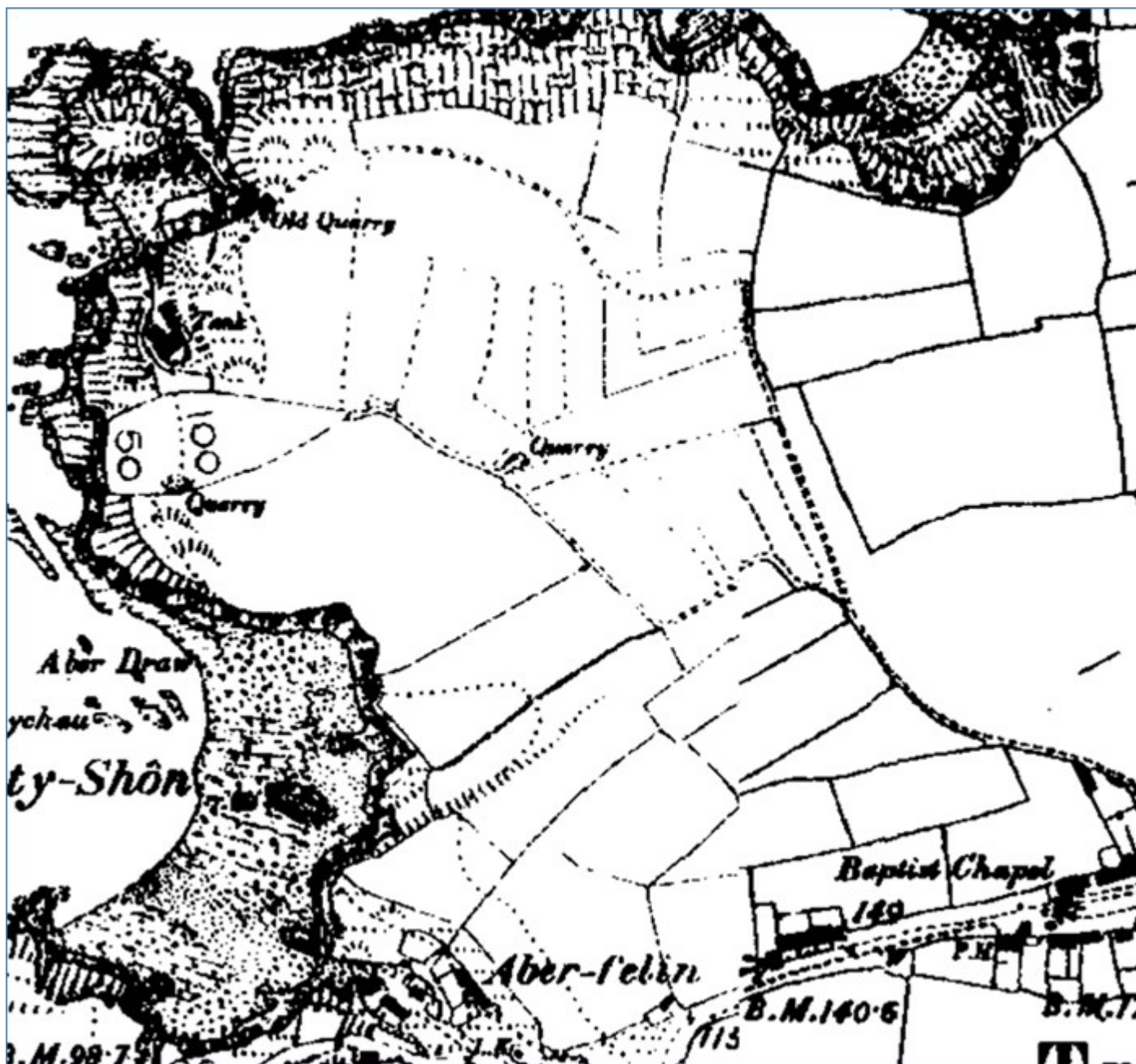
A single, upright slate slab (c.1m high) stands at the upper end of a west-facing field to the west of the holding at Trevine. Its date of original and purpose are unknown. It could relate to prehistoric activity in the area but is more likely to have been used as a rubbing post for cattle or as a means of defining strip fields (see PRN 6890). It is one of two such standing stones in this area, the other of which lies about 30m to the southeast.

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Looking at the maps which identify proposals for works in the area it don't see any particular issues with the proposals for removal/new fencing, new hedge, gates and bird cover crops. I see that historically this area has had a distinctive strip field system which appears to have been lost to a large degree, and opportunities to reference this in any new fencing could be explored. Let me know if you would like to discuss anything further.

Best wishes

Alice

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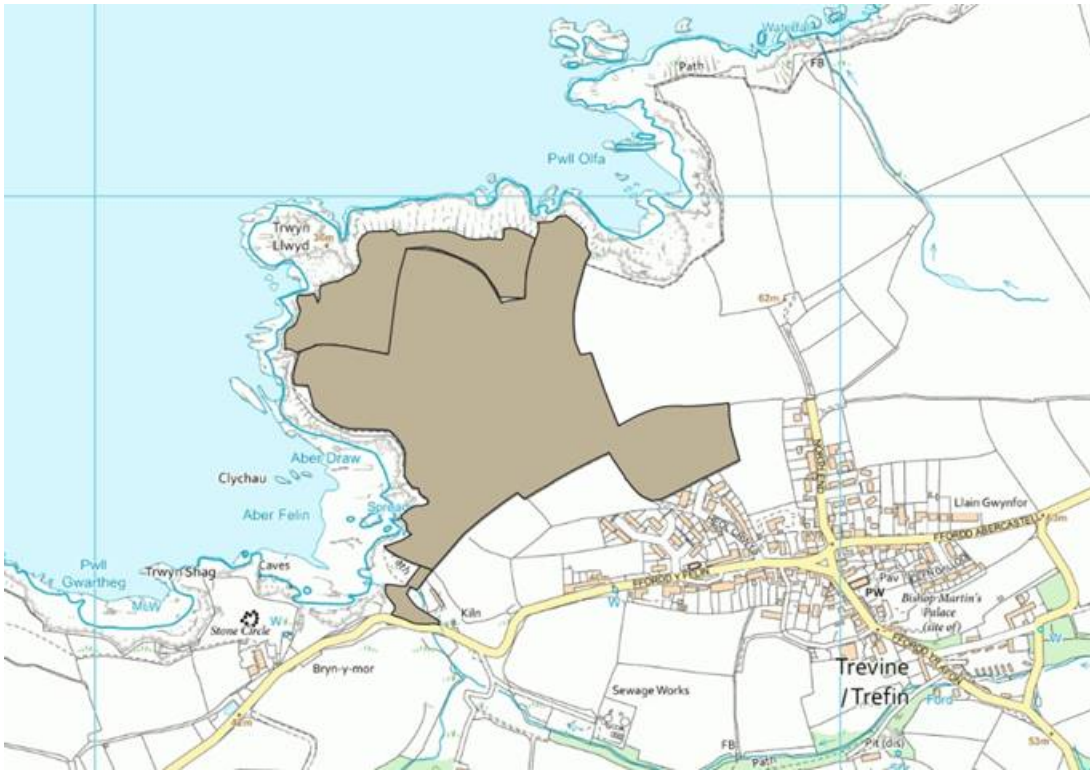
Thank you for providing your apologies for the meeting tomorrow. As you will have seen this morning, I did not get a response, so decided to cancel the meeting.

I wonder whether DAT would be able to provide me with some advice regarding proposals for work on land that the national park purchased earlier this year. Unfortunately, I don't have the time and capacity to sufficiently look at the

proposals (see attached email – sorry no shapefiles which would make things easier!). I wonder if you could provide me with a quote for carrying out this consultation for me and also how quick you could get this done by?

I'd be grateful if you could advise me whether you think a field survey would be useful as part of this work also?

I include a map here showing the specific area of the land:



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