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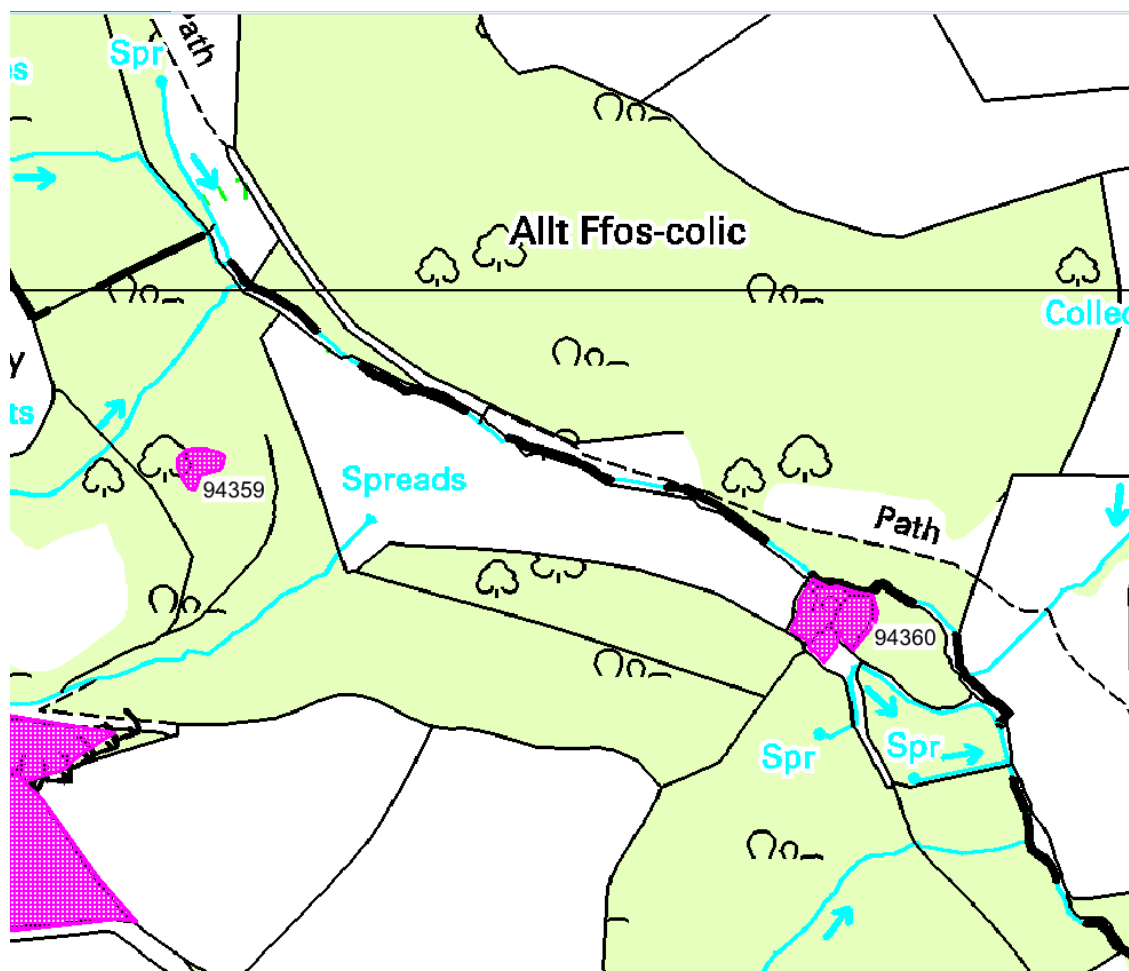
NRW Screening Request FLA294 22-23 Cwm-Gof

Thank you for your felling licence consultation. I've had a look at these proposals in reference to the Historic Environment Record and note the following historic environment features, all derived from historic map sources:

Compartment 1a

PRN 117101 POST MEDIEVAL QUARRY SN1645543898
Quarry marked on the 1889 Ordnance Survey 1st edition 1:2500 map. Apparently disused by the publication of the 2nd edition map of 1906. Now covered by woodland.

PRN 94360 CWM-GOF POST MEDIEVAL COTTAGE SN16784381
Cottage recorded on the 1889 1st edition Ordnance Survey map. Not shown on modern mapping and presumed abandoned. M. Ings 2008.



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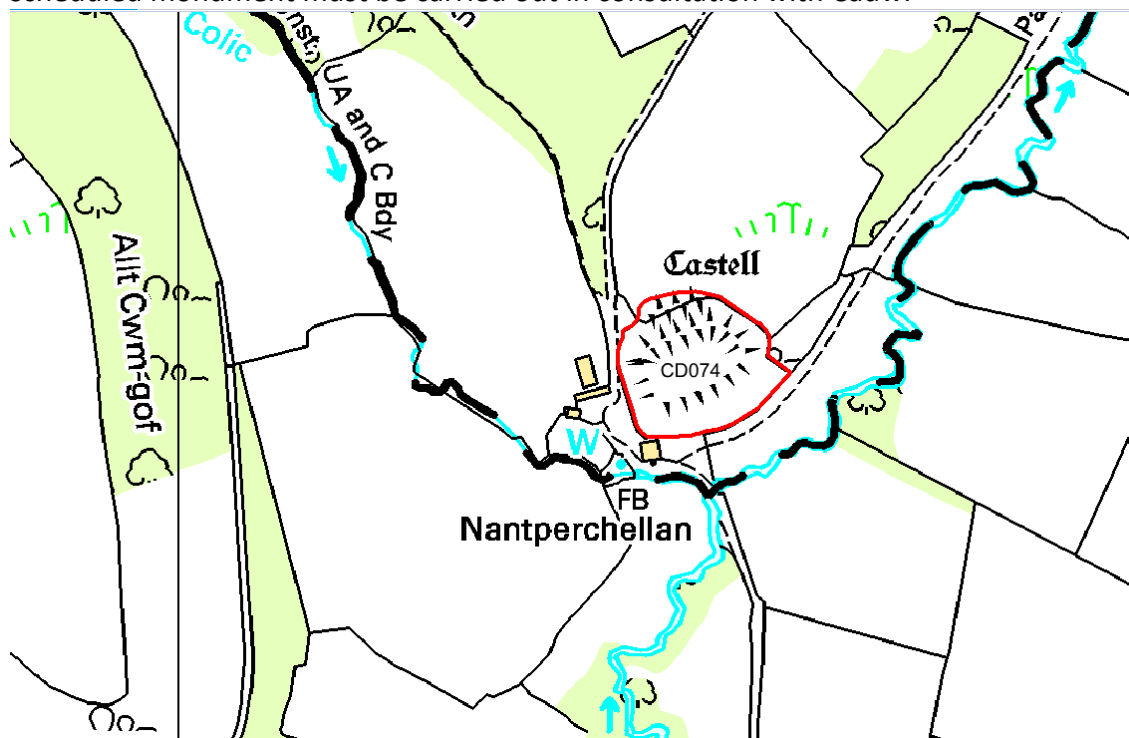


Compartment 1b

There are no historic environment features recorded.

Compartment 1c

Please note that the scheduled monument of Castell Nantperchellan, prehistoric enclosure (CD074) lies c.35m to the east. Any work that effects the setting of an scheduled monument must be carried out in consultation with Cadw.



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Compartment 2a

There are no historic environment features recorded.

Compartment 2b

There are no historic environment features recorded.

Compartment 2c

PRN 19885 FELINDRE POST MEDIEVAL MILL SN16784381

Two buildings are recorded on the 1889 1st edition Ordnance Survey map and labelled 'Felindre', suggesting one to be a mill site. The more westerly building is indicated to be ruinous by the time of the 1907 2nd ed. OS. This is no longer shown on modern maps, where the second building is now shown to be a ruin (M.Ings, 2014).

The site was visited as part of the Cadw funded Mills Survey of 2012-14. As indicated by the mapping, only one building now survives, and that in a ruinous state. It is located at the edge of woodland below a trackway. The structure is approximately square, with the original extension on the southwest corner apparently now destroyed, perhaps during construction of the track. The walls, of semi-dressed stone,

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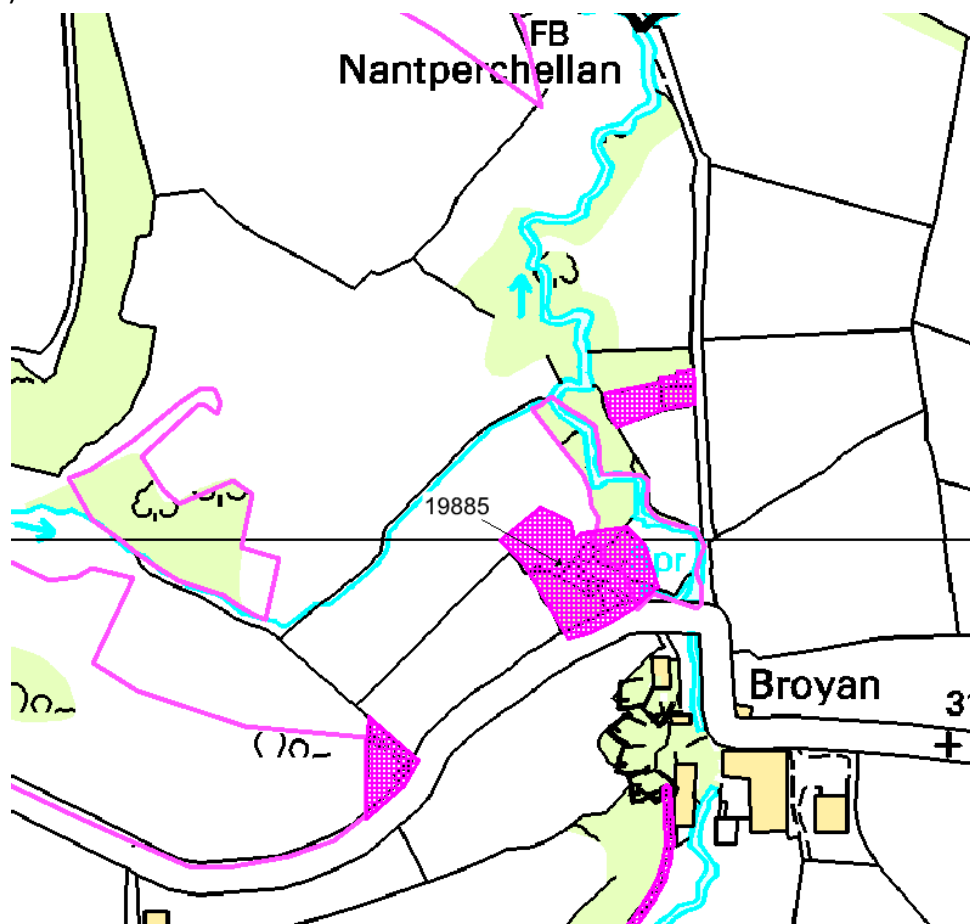


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now stand approximately 1.60m high. There is a doorway in the southeast-facing elevation, with a window to either side, and a rounded aperture in the northeast-facing elevation. No features to confirm the building as a mill were evident (M.Ings, 2014).



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The current condition of these features is unknown; however they may survive as ruins, earthworks or below ground archaeology. We advise that these historic environment features (shown in pink on the maps above) are protected from damage during forest operations, to comply with UKFS Forests and the historic environment guidance.

There is always the possibility for previously unknown remains to survive within this area of which we have no knowledge. Should further archaeological features or finds be identified it is important that Dyfed Archaeological Trust Heritage Management is informed and further information and advice can then be provided as required.

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