



1st November 2023

Dear Lynn,

NRW Screening Request FLA202 23-24 Cilrath Woods

Thank you for your felling licence consultation. I have reviewed the map boundaries against the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) and other sources and note the following features:

PRN	Site Name	Summary	Period	Type	NGR
45440	Cilrath Fach	Minor late 19th century quarry working. Disused and overgrown. RPS August 2002	POST MEDIEVAL	Quarry	SN10971693
45444	Cilrath Fach	A pond is shown here on late 19th and early 20th century OS maps. It was apparently used to provide water for the outbuilding at the western side of the farmyard (PRN 25338) via a now lost leat (PRN 45448). The pond was originally dammed, but the dam has long eroded and no clear evidence of it was seen during the visit. RPS August.	POST MEDIEVAL	Pond	SN11051687
45445	Cilrath Fach	A small pond which still retains water. It is fed by a small stream and water is retained by the trackway PRN 45439 which passes along the northern edge of the pond and effectively acts as a dam. RPS August 2002	POST MEDIEVAL	Pond	SN11011692
45438	Cilrath Wood	Small 19th century quarry working, now very overgrown and barely recognisable. RPS August 2002	POST MEDIEVAL	Quarry	SN10781706
46954	Cilrath Wood	Small quarry in Cilrath Wood. Shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition 1:10560 map as Old Quarry, suggesting that it had already gone out of use by the time the map was produced. Not shown on Ordnance Survey 2nd edition map of 1908.	POST MEDIEVAL	Quarry	SN10801704

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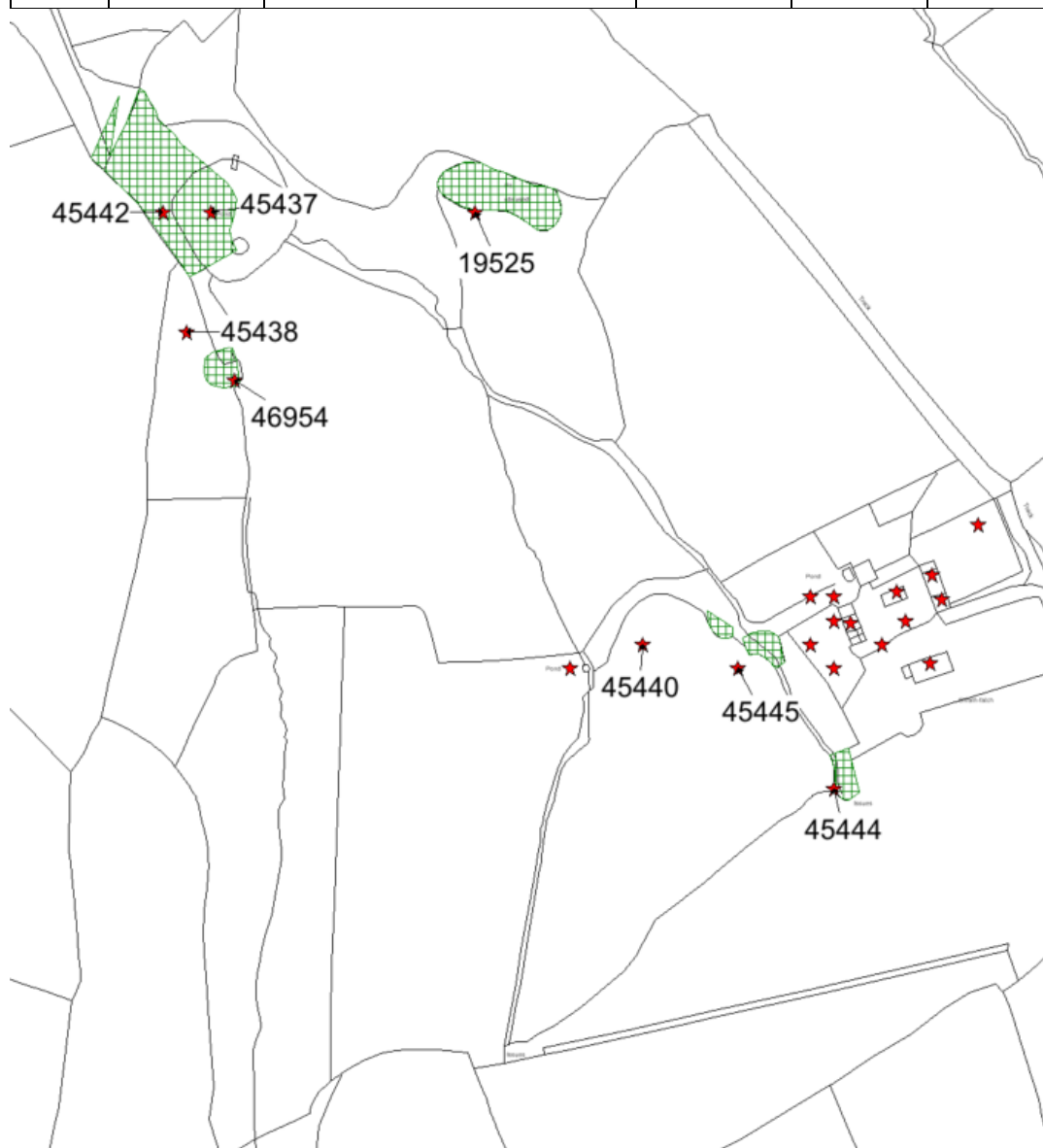


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19525	Parc Quarry	The 1842 parish tithe map names this field as Parc Quarry, showing that stone was being quarried here before the mid-19th century. The subsequent Ordnance Survey map series of 1891 and 1906 shows quarry pits here, although the quarry had become disused by 1891. The pit has been largely filled in and is little surface evidence of the working here. The nature of the stone quarried and the purpose of obtaining it are not known. Sambrook 2002.	POST MEDIEVAL	Pit;Quarry	SN10901711
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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 (labelled on the map above and marked with green polygons and red star) 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 advice can then be provided.

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