



18th May 2023

Dear Bev,

NRW Screening Request FLA28 23-24 The Pales near Llanddowror

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

PRN13371

BRONZE AGE CAIRNFIELD

SN224158

When visited by DAT in 1988 the site consisted of 7 small cairns clearly visible in a group. Today some heaps of stones are visible but the area is much disturbed and difficult to assess and a number of loose stones are literally strewn amongst other piles of small stones. The site is situated in an area of woodland close to a boundary wall and the vegetational obstacles (brambles, tree stumps, fallen leaves) prevented a proper view of the area. However it is clear that there has been some recent disturbance, and the owner of Great Pale, said that he has used some of the stone last year and that the cairnfield as a whole was the result of clearance. If this were indeed a ritual site, the cairns were situated in a typical location, with good views out over the surrounding landscape. N Bestley PFRS 2001

PRN21654

OLD PALE COTTAGE li POST MEDIEVAL COTTAGE

SN23711511

Cottage and garden shown on parish tithe map. Does not appear to be on 1974 OS Landranger map, the area now possibly being wooded. RPS August 2001

PRN24640

KIFFIG; CYFFIG POST MEDIEVAL DEER PARK

SN2261015140

The deer park was created in 1583 by Sir John Perrot. In the early 17th century the site still seems to be functioning as a deer park but by the mid 18th century the park had been subdivided into several tenanted farms. The boundary of the deer park on the map has partly been extrapolated from the Tithe Map and partly from field observation. Along part of the line of the pale a ditch and bank earthwork survive. (K. Murphy 1988) The boundary of the deer park has been identified from a careful analysis of historic documents and from field observation. Some surviving sections of the bank and ditch were identified as modern field boundaries during field work in 1988 (H Pritchard, 2014).

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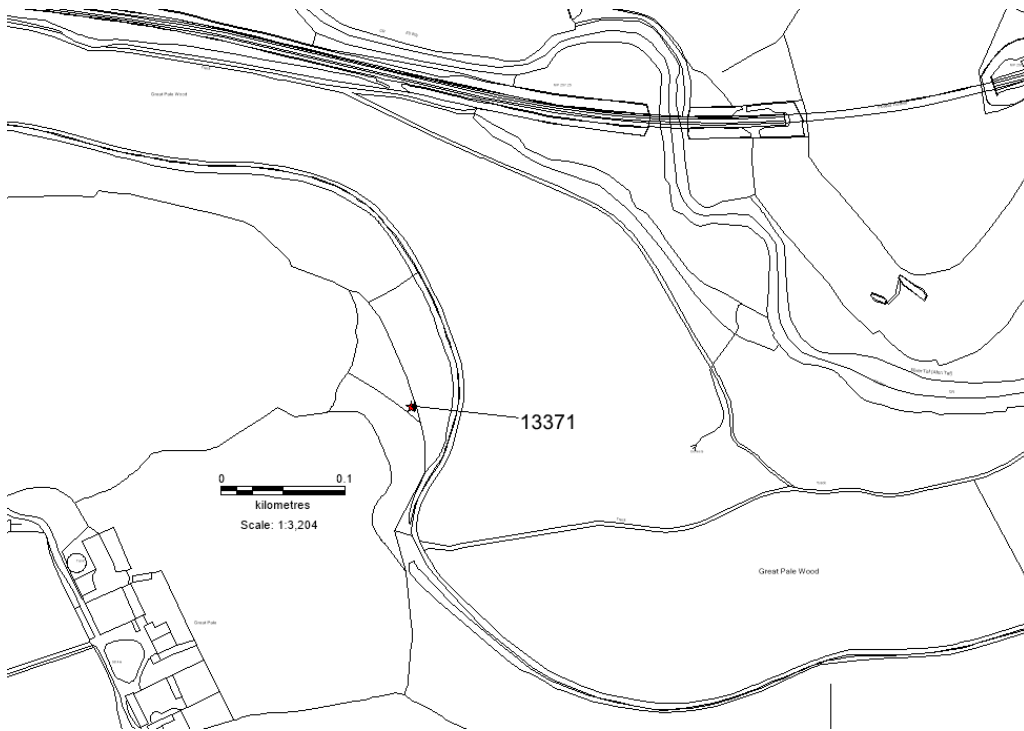
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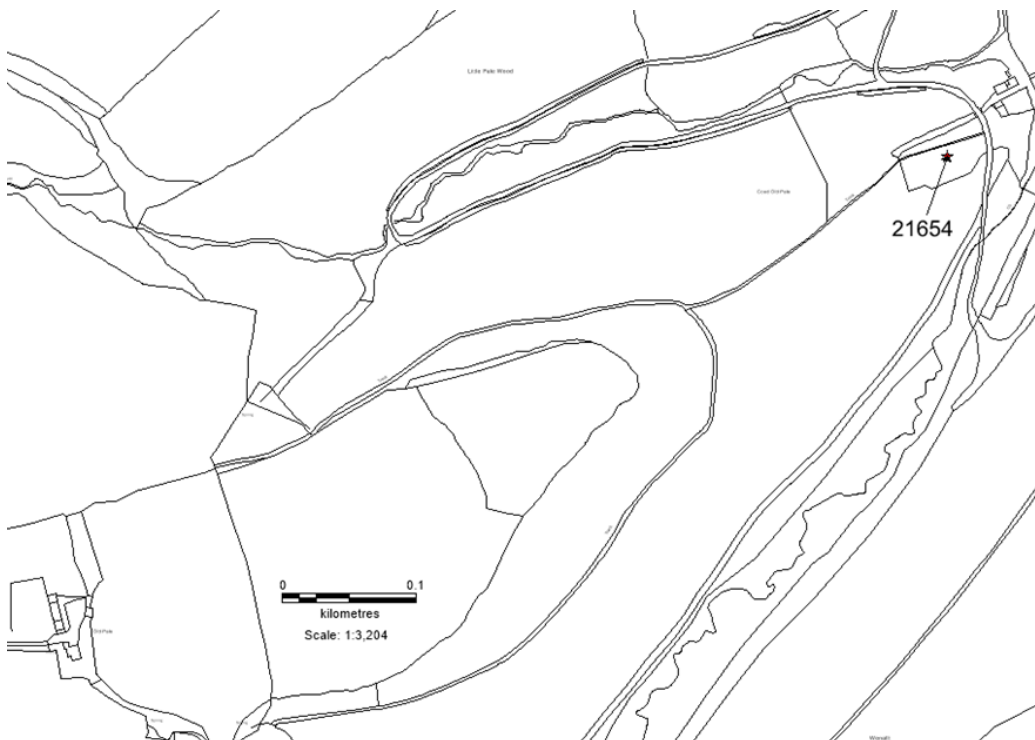


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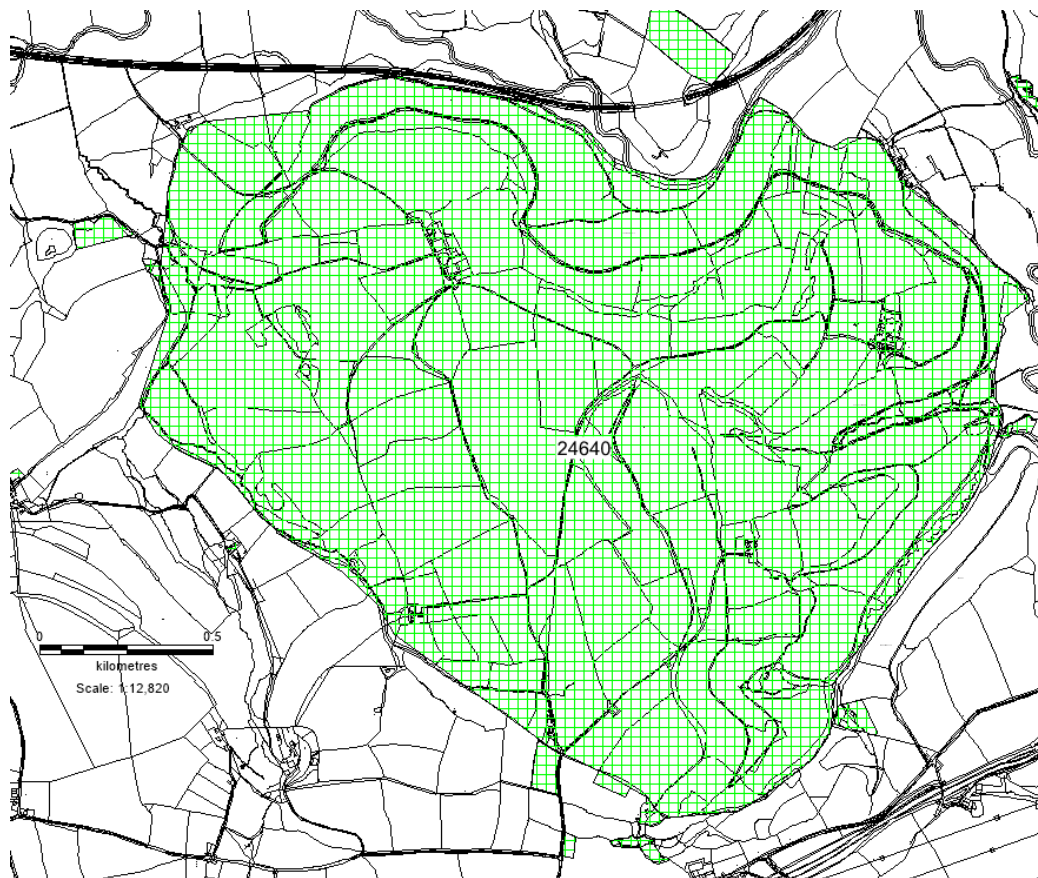
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The current condition of these features is unknown; however, they may survive as ruins, earthworks or below ground archaeology. We advise that these historic environment features (labelled on the map above and indicated with red stars or a green polygon) are protected from damage during forest operations, to comply with UKFS Forests and the historic environment guidance.

The extent of the cairn field is unknown. 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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