



18th June 2024

Dear Menna,

NRW Screening Request FLA2 24-25 Caroline Grove

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 that this application lies within the Grade I Registered Park and Garden of Stackpole Court PGW (Dy) 44(PEM), therefore Cadw must be consulted. I am copying this response to Lisa Fiddes Inspector of Historic Parks and Gardens.

The application also lies within the Historic Landscape Character Area of Stackpole.

<https://dyfedarchaeology.org.uk/HLC/stackpolewarren/stackpolecourt.htm>

I have also noted the following features:

PRN46684 POST MEDIEVAL PATH SR97899630
Path lined with stone kerbing. Shown on 1861 Ordnance Survey map. The path is badly eroding in places. KM 2003.

PRN46687 POST MEDIEVAL GROTTO SR97889632
An arch and an arched shelter constructed using blocks of water-worn limestone. These features are set within a roughly walled low rectangular enclosure. The shelter is shown on the 1st, and subsequent, editions of the Ordnance Survey map, the archway being possibly a later addition. Apparently in good condition. MM based on KM 2003.

See also National Trust record. [MNA134606 | National Trust Heritage Records](#)

PRN46975 POST MEDIEVAL SILT TRAP SR98039641
Sluice gate housed in stonework that diverts a stream into a pond. Probably a silt trap. Shown on the 1861 Ordnance Survey map. In marshy overgrown land, but otherwise in good condition. KM 2003.

See also National Trust record. [MNA134771 | National Trust Heritage Records](#)

PRN46686 POST MEDIEVAL TRAMWAY SR97889630
Pair of iron rails running down into the fishpond. Submerged in 0.3m of water. KM 2003.

See also National Trust record. [MNA134739 | National Trust Heritage Records](#)

PRN46683 UNKNOWN PLATFORM SR97919628
Two small platforms cut into a slope. function and date unknown. The platforms survive in good condition. KM 2003.

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

We strongly recommend, because of the density of historic features we have recorded on the HER, further archaeological advice is provided to contractors on the ground to identify areas of high archaeological sensitivity.

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 Heneb – The Trust for Welsh Archaeology, Heritage Management Dyfed region is informed and further information and advice can then be provided as required.

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