

23rd August 2024

Dear Doug,

NRW Screening Request FLA60 24-25 Pantmaenog

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 consultation lies with the Historic Landscape Character Area Pant Maenog, in the Historic Landscape Area of Preseli HLW (D) 7.

<https://dyfedarchaeology.org.uk/HLC/Preseli/area/area270.htm>

<https://dyfedarchaeology.org.uk/HLC/Preseli/preselimap.htm>

The following features are noted within or in the close vicinity of the application compartments, although this is a rich archaeological environment which includes two scheduled Bronze Age Round Barrows. Forestry operations should stick to existing routes as features are recorded in various locations within the forest – see maps below.

Compartment 19

PRN35603 PEN FELIN-WYNT POST MEDIEVAL WINDMILL SN07982976
Recorded as a windmill on the 1889 1st Edition Ordnance Survey, it was possibly used to pump water at Rosebush quarry. It is not shown on later mapping and the area is now a forestry plantation (M.Ings, 2012, from various sources).

PRN62621 POST MEDIEVAL QUARRY SN08112958
A linear quarry, measuring approximately 80m long by 8m wide, presumably representing trial workings for nearby Bellstone or Rosebush. Recorded on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1889). W Steele 2006.

PRN20847 ROSEBUSH POST MEDIEVAL QUARRY SN07852990
Beginning as a series of ancient hillside workings, the quarry was developed on four levels in the mid-1870s. Marked as Disused by the 2nd edition OS Map. Production declined in the 1880s, and final closure came in 1914.

PRN1557 BELLSTONE QUARY MEDIEVAL QUARRY SN08323001
Steep sided, flat bottomed mound. Bell pit. The site now lies within a modern commercial forestry plantation. Present condition unknown. Sept 2006.



Compartment 14

PRN54407 POST MEDIEVAL WELL SN0805530650
A well marked on the 2nd edition Ordnance Survey map of 1907.

PRN62629 POST MEDIEVAL COTTAGE SN08073062
A rectangular enclosure by the side of a road is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition (1889), presumably representing a former cottage site. There is no name given. W Steele 2006. Described as house & garden on the tithe map (1841) although the name of the occupier is not given, suggesting that it may have been a labourers cottage. By the time of the Ordnance Survey 2nd edition map (1907) only the cottage enclosure is shown suggesting that it had fallen redundant by that time. The site lies within an area of clearfelled conifer plantation and is now completely obscured by dense regeneration scrub. W Steele 2007.

PRN62630 POST MEDIEVAL ENCLOSURE SN08333064
A small trapezoidal shaped enclosure is recorded by a trackway close to a stream on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1889). Uncertain function, possibly a sheep fold. W Steele 2006.

Compartment 8

PRN130842 PANTMAENOG FOREST SN0818631557
Ford recorded on 1st and 2nd Edition Ordnance Survey Maps. A. Powell 2024.

Compartment 1

PRN62624 POST MEDIEVAL COTTAGE SN08213173
An un-named range set in several enclosures within open land is recorded on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map, possibly representing the site of a former cottage. W Steele 2006.

PRN62625 PEN BWLCH POST MEDIEVAL COTTAGE SN08483199
Roadside cottage recorded on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1889). Now presumed ruinous: lies within a modern commercial forestry plantation. W Steele 2006.





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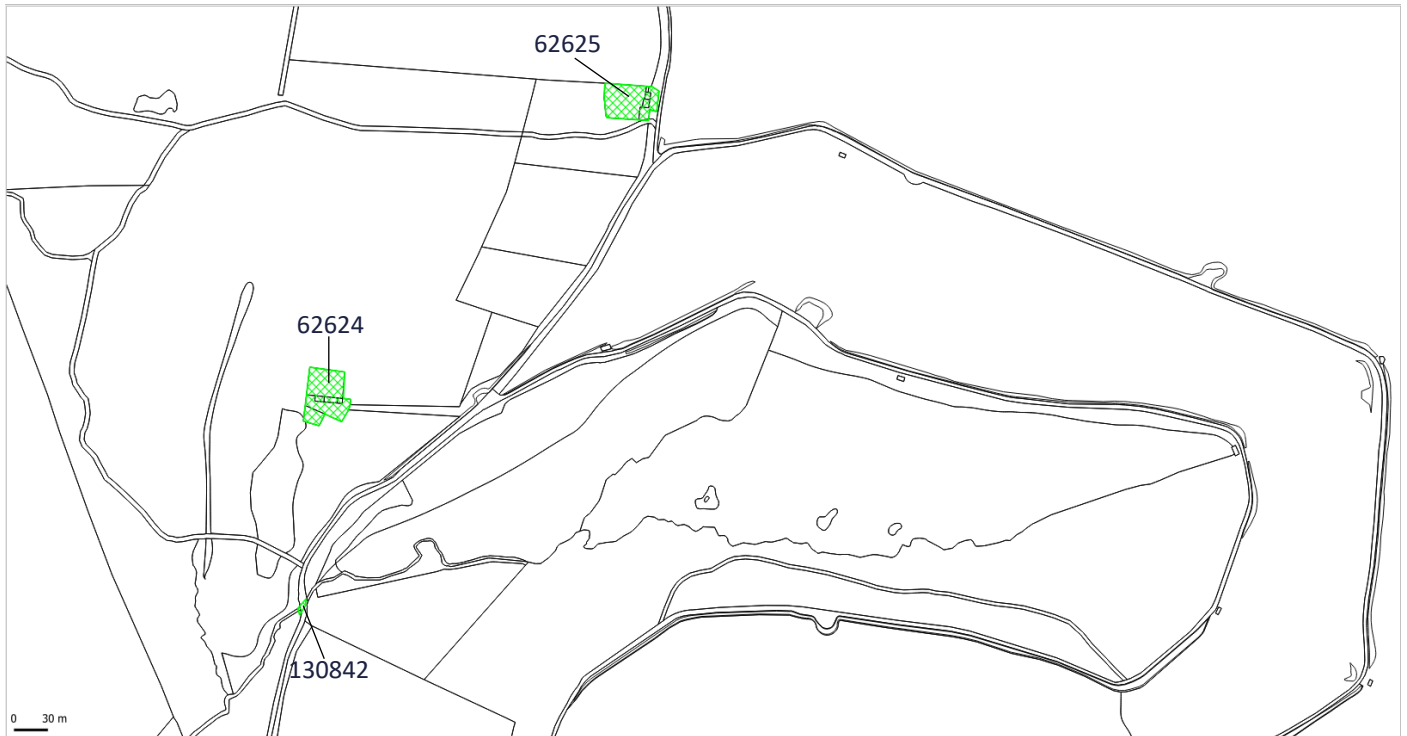
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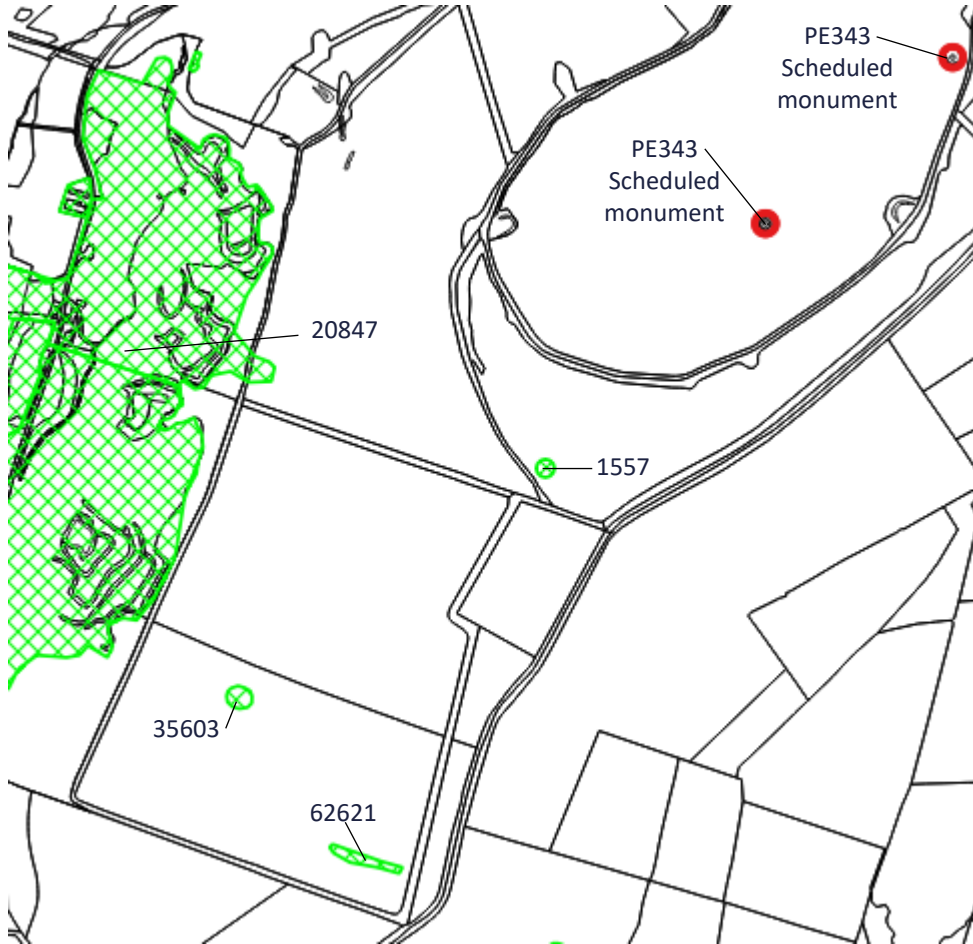
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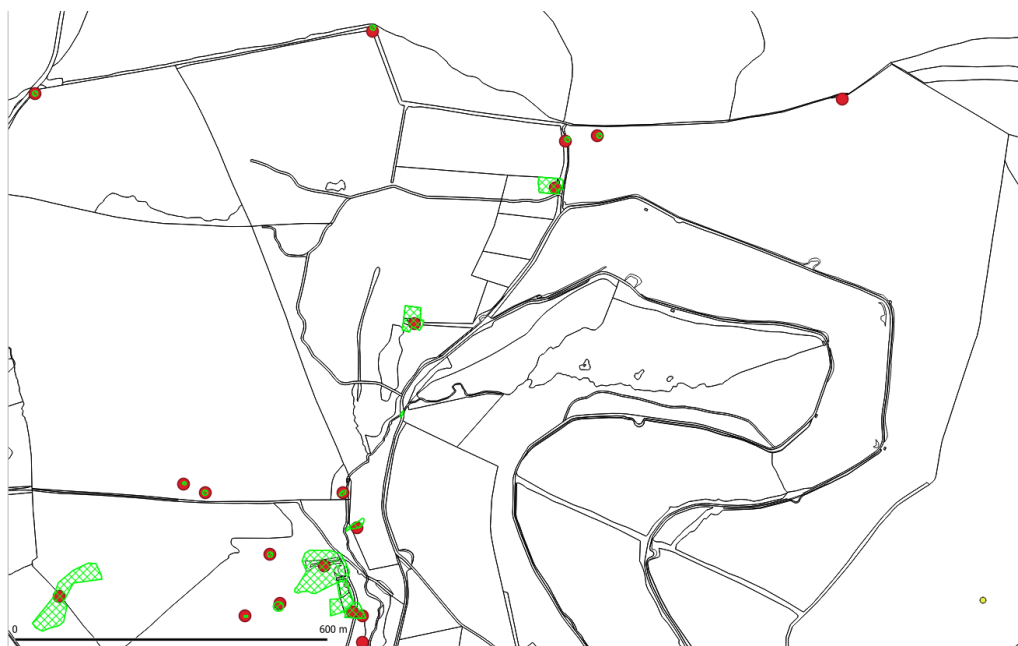
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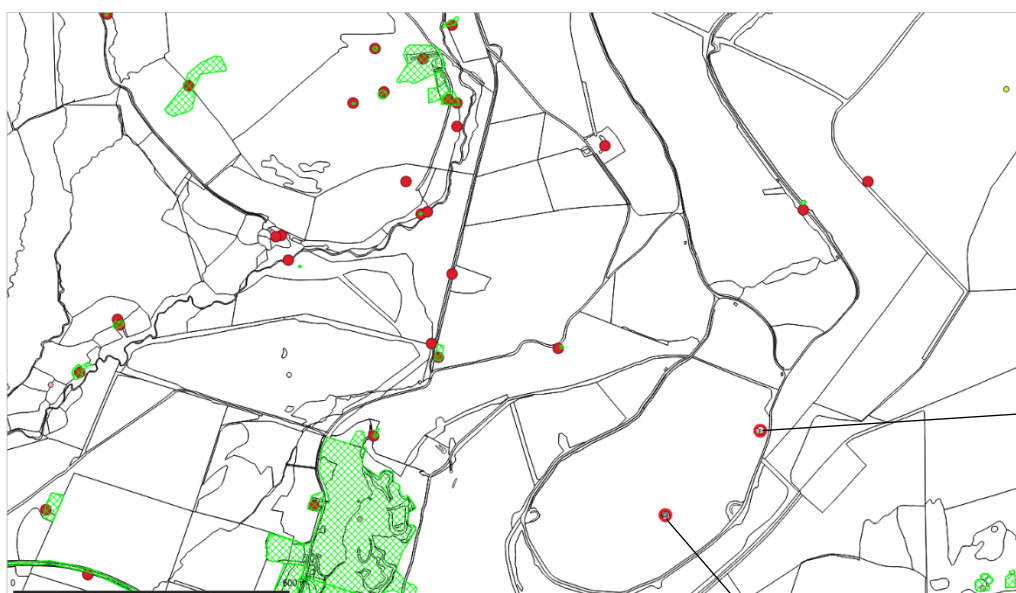
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The following maps show the locations of the scheduled (red ring and labelled) and unscheduled features (red dots and or green polygons) throughout the plantation.



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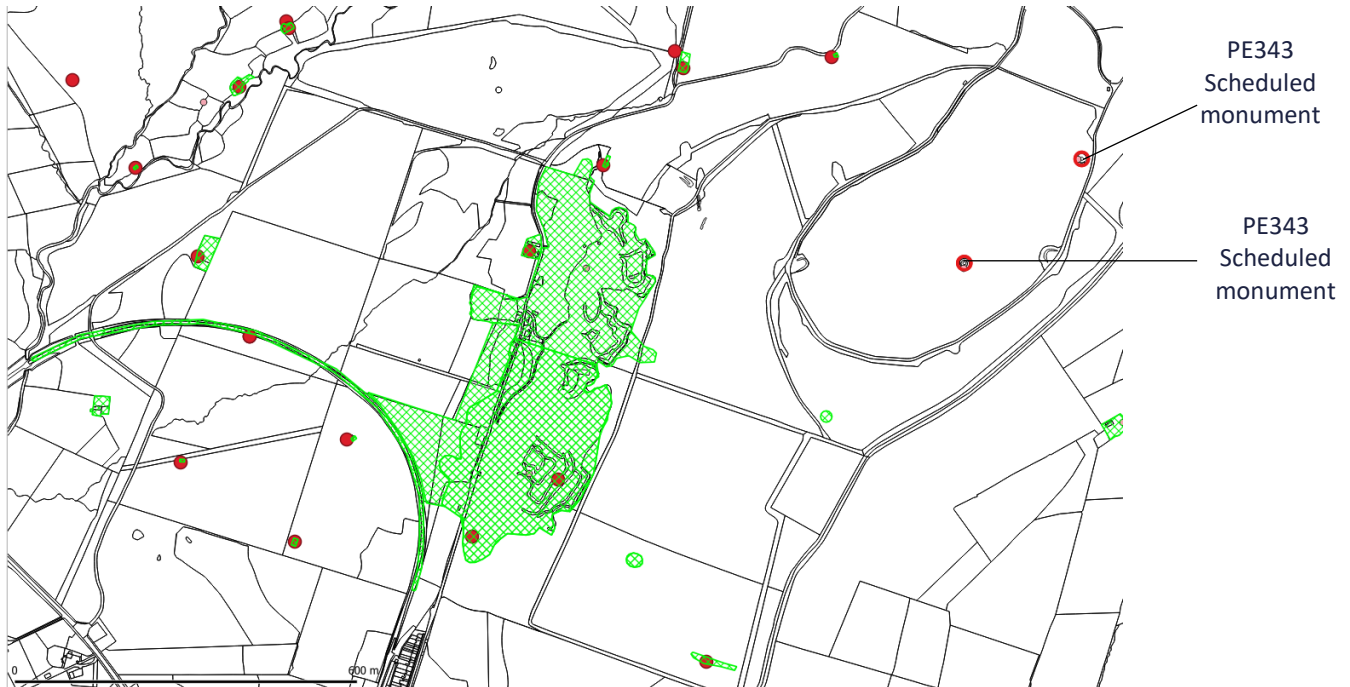
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The current condition of these features is unknown; however, they may survive as a ruin, earthworks or below ground archaeology. We advise that the historic environment features (labelled on the maps above and marked with a green polygon and or red dot) 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 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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