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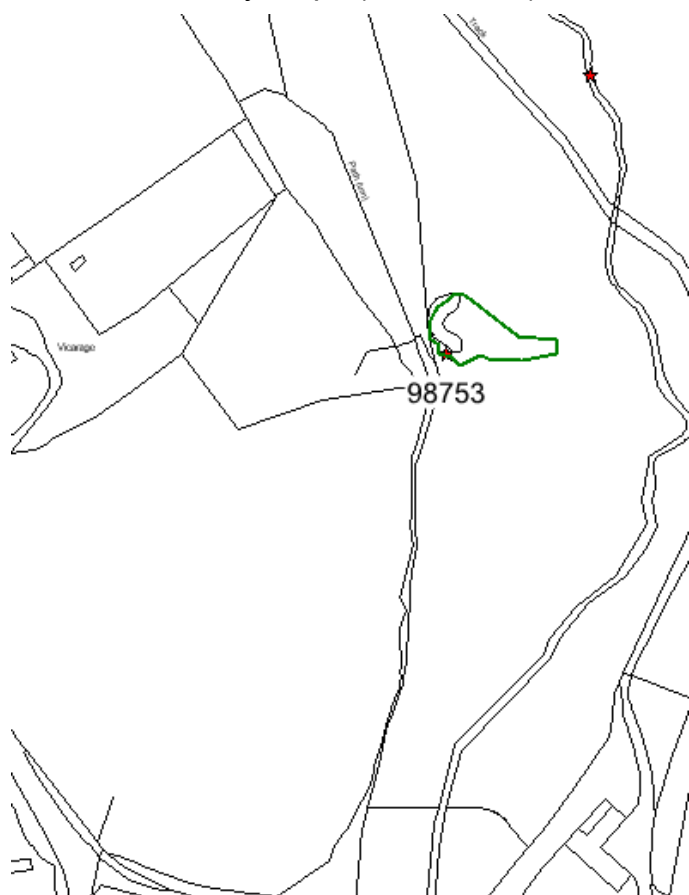
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Dear Bev,

FLA 142 19-20 Hean Castle Estate

Thank you for your consultation. I have checked the map boundaries against the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) and other sources and have the following comments.

The area is rich in evidence of post medieval coal mining; it lies within the Pembrokeshire coalfield, prized for its high grade anthracite. Throughout the woodland many shafts, spoil tips and coal workings are recorded on the early Ordnance Survey maps (1889. 1907). The following sites have been identified:



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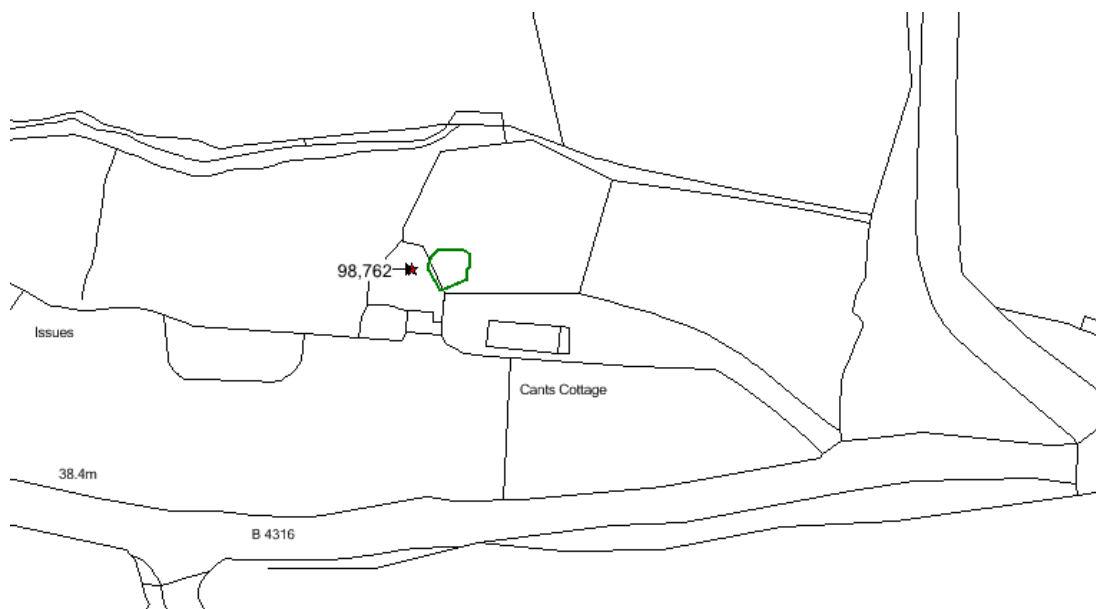
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PRN 98753 NGR SN13230603 PERIOD Post-Medieval TYPE quarry
SUMMARY

Quarry recorded on Ordnance Survey 1st edition (1889 Pembs. Sheet 35.15, 25"). Present condition unknown.



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PRN 98762 NGR SN13040583 PERIOD Post-Medieval TYPE shaft
SUMMARY

The 1st edition 1:2500 1889 Ordnance Survey map identifies an old shaft here. Present condition unknown. Modern aerial photography shows that the area is densely wooded, so above-ground remains may still exist. One of several coal working sites in the vicinity of Erroxhill. A.Day. March 2015.

Forestry operations should be undertaken with care to avoid the sensitive areas identified, and machinery should not track across earthworks, especially in wet ground conditions. Restocking should also be avoided in these areas.

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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