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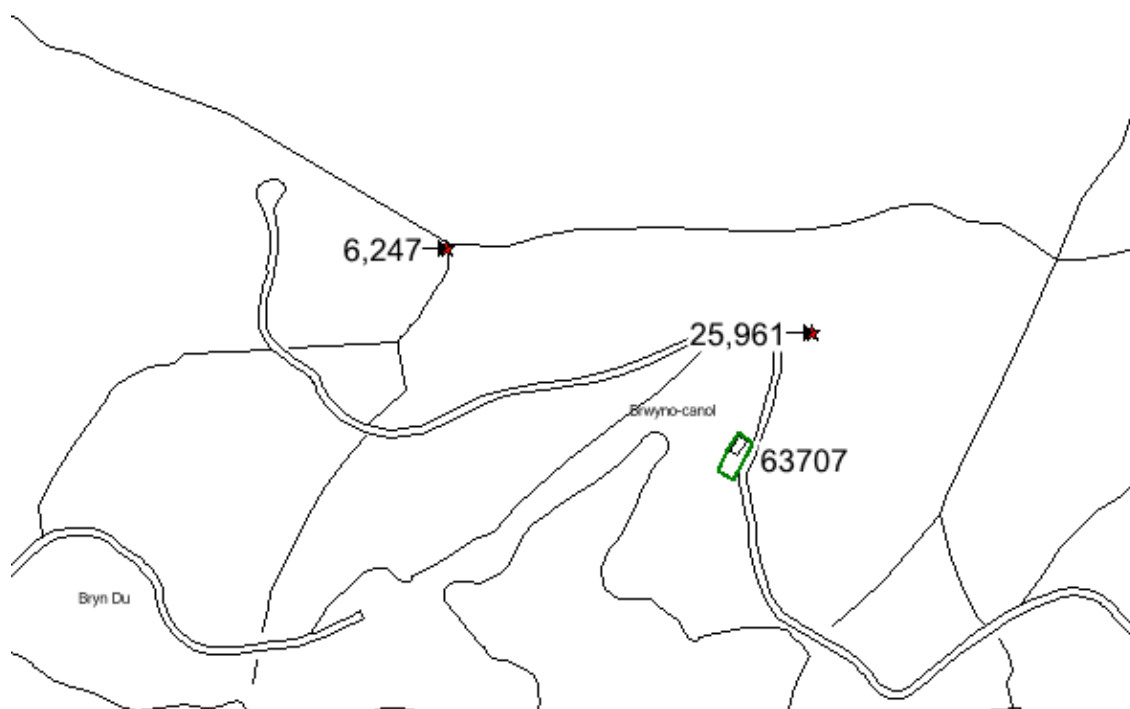
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Dear Menna,

FLA 214 19-20 Maesycilyn near Glaspwll

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



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PRN 6247 SITETYPE Standing Stone/ Stone Row NGR SN71569666

DESCRIPTION

First recorded in 1935 by Ford as 'A standing stone, 6ft 6" high and roughly rectangular situated on the summit of a ridge a few feet NW of a stone boundary wall...A 3ft long rock slab lies 7ft east of the standing stone with two small standing stones in between; a further slab, roughly shaped, is 8ft to the south' (Ant. J7 1935, p.345). When the site was visited by the Ordnance Survey

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in 1978 they recorded that the stones were as described, except they were located to the SE of the junction of two walls in a patch of long grass in a recently afforested area. The Ordnance Survey described the largest stone as 2.2m long and semi-recumbent, with packing stones visible around its base. It formed a line with the two smallest stones (0.5 and 0.4m high) which were erect, and a stone 1m long which was also semi-recumbent. The fifth stone to the south of the row was only partially visible but appeared to be lying flat. The Ordnance Survey also noted the excellent views from the site down the Dyfi estuary.

Unable to get access to the site because of the dense afforestation of the area. NC 2006.

PRN 25961 SITETYPE Metal Mine NGR SN718966

DESCRIPTION

Lead and copper mine. When visited in 1988 no evidence of workings could be found in the dense woodland. A Pyper 2019.

PRN 63707 SITETYPE Farmstead NGR SN70979640

DESCRIPTION

Farmstead or cottage marked on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey (1888 Cards sheet 02.07). Current condition unknown.

These sites should be protected from damage during clear felling and restocking. Ideally a buffer of at least 10metres should be maintained around the sites.

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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