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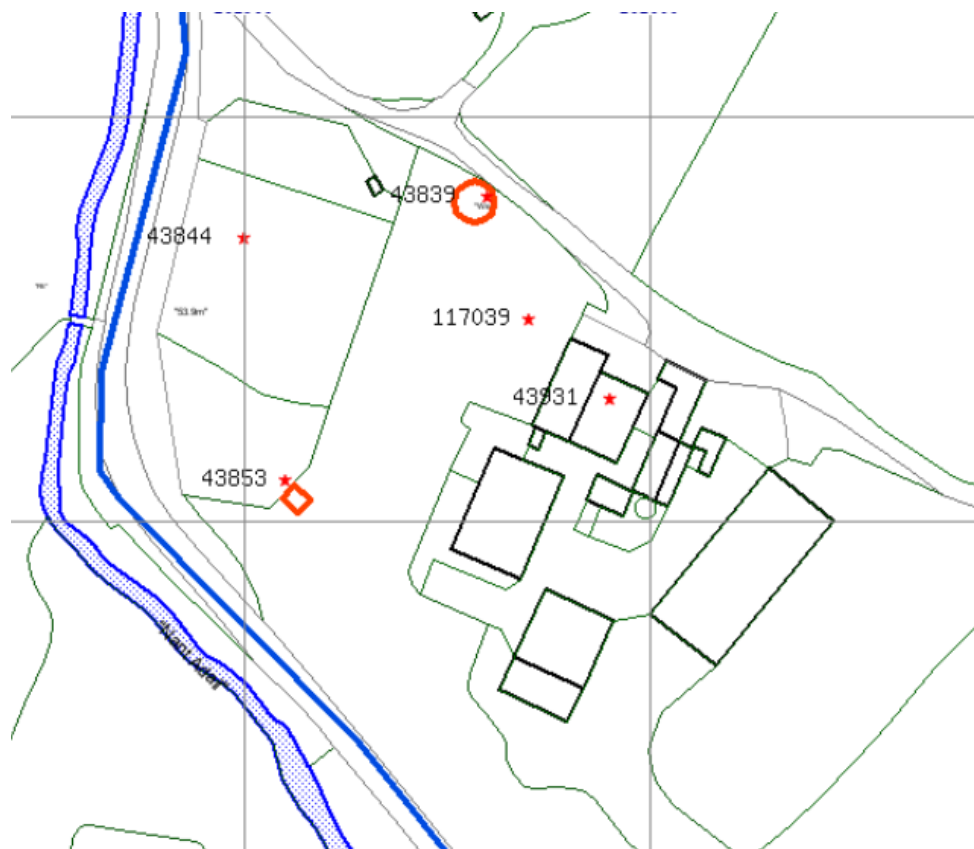
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Dear Menna,

FLA 250 19-20 Castle Hill

Thank you for your consultation. I have checked the map boundaries against the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) and other sources and note a number of features which lie within the consultation area.



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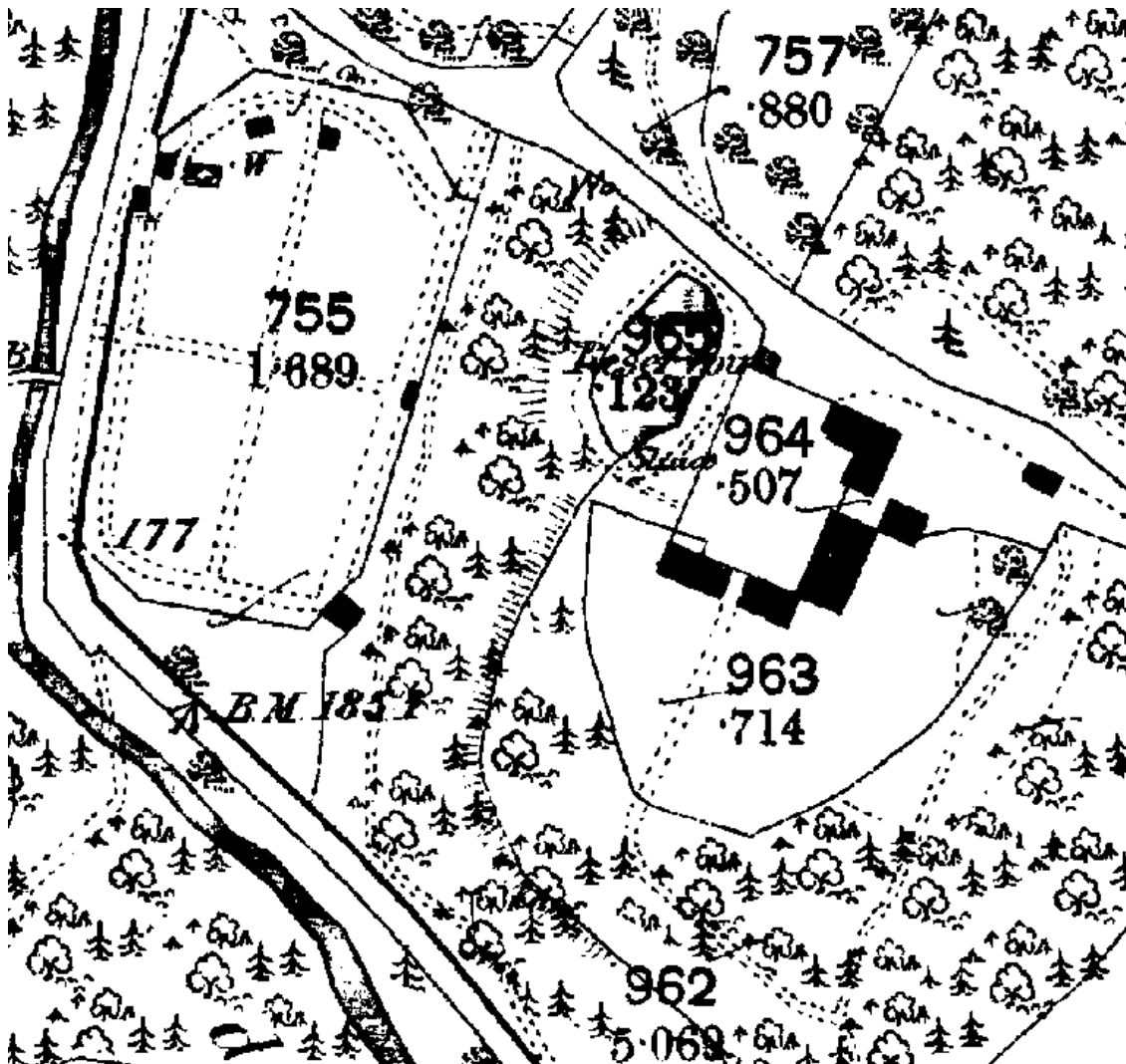
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PRN 43839 Well

A stone built well is situated on the south west side of the road to the south of the house. The well is stone built with an internal circular cistern and a large slate capstone. The north west side of the structure is beginning to collapse. (Pyper,A.2002)

PRN 43853 Building

A small, square, building is recorded on the historic maps; Llanilar Tithe map, 1st and 2nd edition Ordnance Survey (1844, 1888 & 1905). It may be a building associated with the kitchen garden (PRN 43844). A Pyper 2019

PRN 43931 Farmstead

The Tithe map of 1844 first records the outline of the farm, arranged around a square courtyard, with buildings to the east, south and southern part of the west side. There appears to be a carriage entrance through the east range of buildings. This arrangement of buildings can still be seen on the current

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Ordnance Survey maps. During the 20th century the courtyard has been infilled with a large square building and the carriage entrance built over. (Pyper, A. 2002)

PRN 117039 Reservoir

A reservoir is recorded on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map located to the west of Castle Hill farmstead (1888). The map indicates a bank around the west side of the reservoir and a sluice is identified to the south. It is not clear from the historic maps if this supplied water for farm machinery in the farmstead or was a water supply for the mansion. A linear earthwork feature curving round from the southeast may be a leat supplying the reservoir. The reservoir is still identified on the 2nd edition OS map (905). A Pyper 2019

The current condition of these features is unknown, and they may still survive as built structures, earthworks, or as buried archaeology. Therefore contractors should be made aware of these features and endeavour to avoid damaging any remains. Dyfed Archaeological Trust can provide further advice if required.

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 advice can then be provided as required.

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