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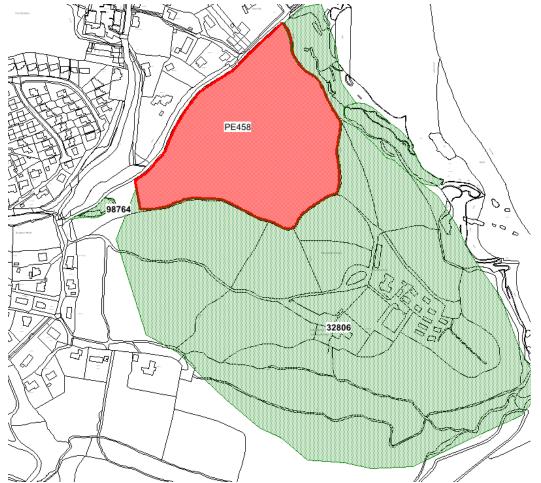
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15th December 2020

Dear Russell,

FLA 373 20-21 Hean Castle Estate - South near Saundersfoot

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 recorded within the consultation area. We note that the Scheduled Monument, PE458 Rhode Wood Shaft Mounds, Post Medieval Shaft Mounds lies within the consultation area. Please seek advice from Cadw.



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PRN	Summary	Type	NGR
32806	A large group of former coal workings in Rhode Wood, south of Saundersfoot. Thought to be a well preserved group of relict features representative of early anthracite mining in Pembrokeshire	Coal Workings	SN138042

SAM No.	Summary	Site Type	NGR
PE458	The following	Shaft Mounds	SN13740413
	provides a general		
	description of the		
	Scheduled Ancient		
	Monument. The		
	monument		
	consists of the		
	remains of a coal		
	mine probably		
	dating to the early		
	eighteenth century		
	to the 1860s. It		
	consists of a group		
	of well preserved		
	relict shaft mound		
	features: hollows		
	and spoil heaps		
	that indicate the		
	use of small bell-		
	pits for the		
	primitive digging of anthracite seams		
	near to the		
	surface. The		
	monument is of		
	national		
	importance for its		
	potential to		
	enhance and		
	illustrate our		
	knowledge and		
	understanding of		
	the development		
	of the coalmining		
	industry in Wales.		
	It retains		
	significant		
	archaeological		

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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.

(mounds). Felling operations should avoid causing damage to these features which

These survive as earthwork features of bell pits (hollows) and spoil heaps

may be vulnerable in particular to ground works or access by machinery.

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