



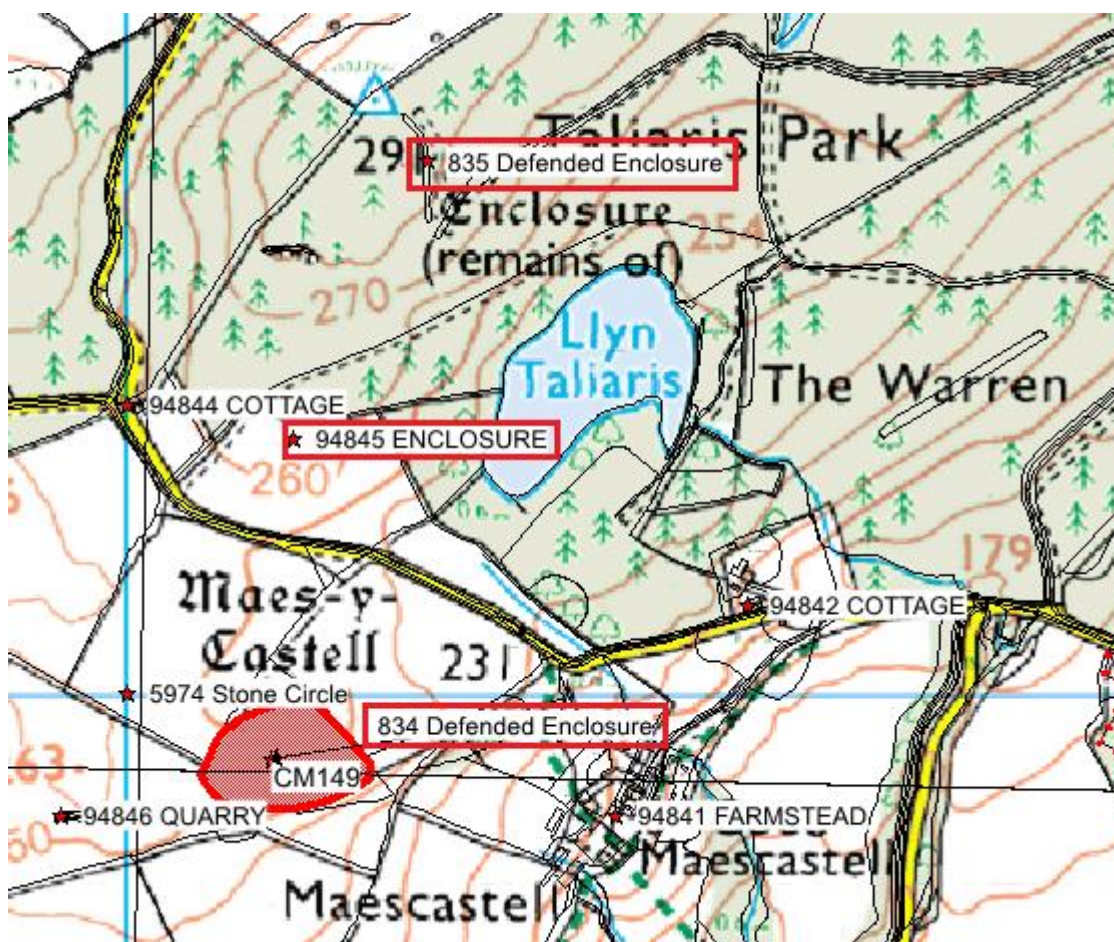
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16<sup>th</sup> March 2022

Dear Suzanne,

**FLA 489 21-22 Taliaris, Carmarthenshire**

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.



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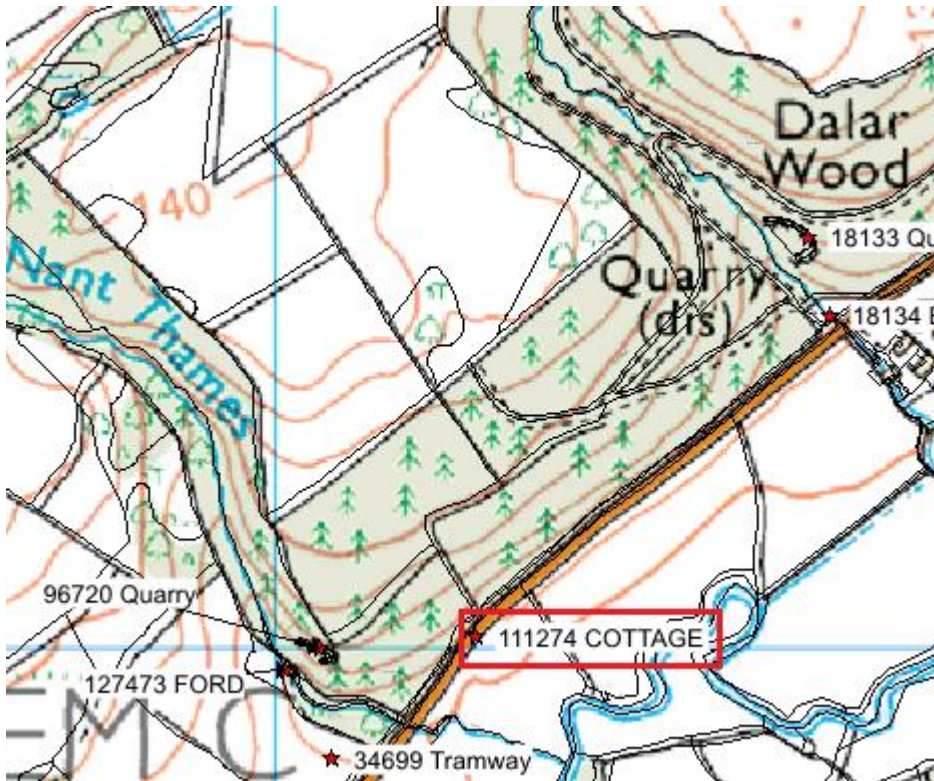
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| PRN | Summary  | Type               | NGR        |
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| 834 | A small oval enclosure situated on the top of a dome-shaped hill that reaches 250m above sea level. It is defended by a double bank and ditch system that is strongest on the south side, and weaker on the east side where the ground slopes away more steeply. There are two entrances; a simple entrance on the east that appears to have been disturbed in the past, and an entrance on the southwest that has overlapping terminals with some interring of the inner bank, perhaps forming a small annexe between the ramparts. | Defended Enclosure | SN63132794 |

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|     | <p>Cadw reports that the inner bank has a surrounding ditch that peters out on the south side, and there is an outer bank on the northeast, north and northwest sections with an outer ditch on the north side only. In 1992, the grass cover having improved, possible hut platforms were revealed within the internal area.</p> <p>The whole site is covered with short grass and some bracken, unploughed it is currently grazed by sheep.</p> <p>F Murphy 27 February 2008 - compiled from several sources</p>   |                    |            |
| 835 | <p>A univallate, sub-circular defended enclosure situated at the west end of a broad ridge at 280m above sea level. To the north, south and west the land falls steeply away and forms a natural defence for the internal area. On the east the defensive circuit is completed by a curved length of wall, 150m long, by 5m wide and 0.6m high. There is no external ditch and no certain evidence of an entrance. The defensive wall does not appear to have ever encircled the whole hill. It is probable that the wall has been greatly reduced over time by stone robbing.</p> <p>The sloping interior is roughly circular, approximately 120m</p> | Defended Enclosure | SN63272848 |

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|        | <p>in diameter, and is now heavily disturbed by forestry activity, after at least two phases of planting. A quarry cut into the steep south slope has also damaged the site.</p> <p>The site is under coniferous woodland and is overgrown with dense tree growth and low growing vegetation.</p> <p>F Murphy and W Steele 23 October 2007</p> |           |            |
| 94845  | <p>A possible earthwork bank runs around the lip of a flat-topped knoll, obscured by forestry on the north side, on the edge of Taliaris Park. The site lies only 300 north of Maes y Castell hillfort (NPRN 304025). The site may be a prehistoric hillfort or defended enclosure.</p>  | Enclosure | SN63152823 |
| 111274 | <p>A small building shown on the 2nd edition Ordnance Survey map with a possible enclosure to the north east. May represent a cottage and associated enclosure. A Pyper 2018</p>   | Cottage   | SN64182701 |

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The current condition of some of these features is unknown; however, they may survive as ruins, earthworks or below ground archaeology. Therefore in order to comply with UKFS Forests and the historic environment guidance, DAT advise that these historic environment features (shown outlined in red on the attached maps) must be protected from damage during felling operations and subsequent restocking, and tracks and loading areas must not cross these areas.

Although outside of the application area, it is recommended that Cadw be consulted due to the proximity of the application area to Scheduled Monument PRN 834 Defend Enclosure (CM149).



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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.

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