

Woodland Creation: Consultation Advice Form	
CRN	
EOI	25-CJ-270
Application Name	Coed Pentwd & Fforest
Parcel No.	
NGR	Coed Pentwd - SN 18236 43956 Fforest - SN 18842 44594
Option Number (if known)	
Woodland category	Native Broadleaf
Woodland Planner	Wildlife Trust
Service Provider	Heneb – Dyfed Archaeology
Officer	C Enright
HEF UID	
Advice (If the proposal is considered to be inappropriate at this location please provide an explanation)	<p><b>1. Coed Pentwd (HM389)</b></p> <p><b>PRN:</b> 56660  <b>Type:</b> Stone  <b>Period:</b> Uncertain            Summary: A stone recorded on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map of 1890. Possible interpretations include a ritual prehistoric or early medieval standing stone, a boundary marker, or cattle rubbing stone. It is not known if the stone survives today.</p> <p><b>Recommendations:</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Maintain a clear buffer of at least <b>15 metres</b> around the standing stone to preserve its visibility and contextual significance.</li> </ul> <p>See attached map Figure 1.</p>



## 2. Land at Fforest (HM390)

**PRN:** 63965

**Type:** Promontory Fort

**Period:** Iron Age

**Summary:** The fort was identified during RCAHMW aerial reconnaissance on 20th May 2008. While atypical in form, it occupies a significant isthmus of land at 60m above sea level between steep slopes of the Teifi to the east and a steep escarpment to the west.

More information available here: [Forest Promontory Fort | Coflein](#)

### Site Description:

The promontory fort itself occupies part of the northern portion of the isthmus, enclosing an area of approximately three acres, and is defended to the north by a curving rampart (bank then ditch), approximately 45m long, 0.8m high, and 6.0m wide.

Concentric field boundaries to the north of the rampart, copying its curving shape and extending out onto the wider plateau to the north, suggest these may indicate the former positions of the outer defences of the promontory fort. On closer inspection, these may have been later adaptations relating to post-medieval landscape reorganisation, although this interpretation has also not been confirmed.

### Historic Context and Observations:

Our historic map sources suggest this is an unplanted landscape, supporting the preservation of archaeological features. Following the discovery of a chariot burial outside an inland promontory fort in Pembrokeshire and the subsequent "Searching for Chariots" project, it has been demonstrated that the areas outside earthwork defences of forts often contain subsurface, unrecorded remains. This raises the potential for significant archaeological remains within the application area which could include evidence of prehistoric settlement, farming and burials.

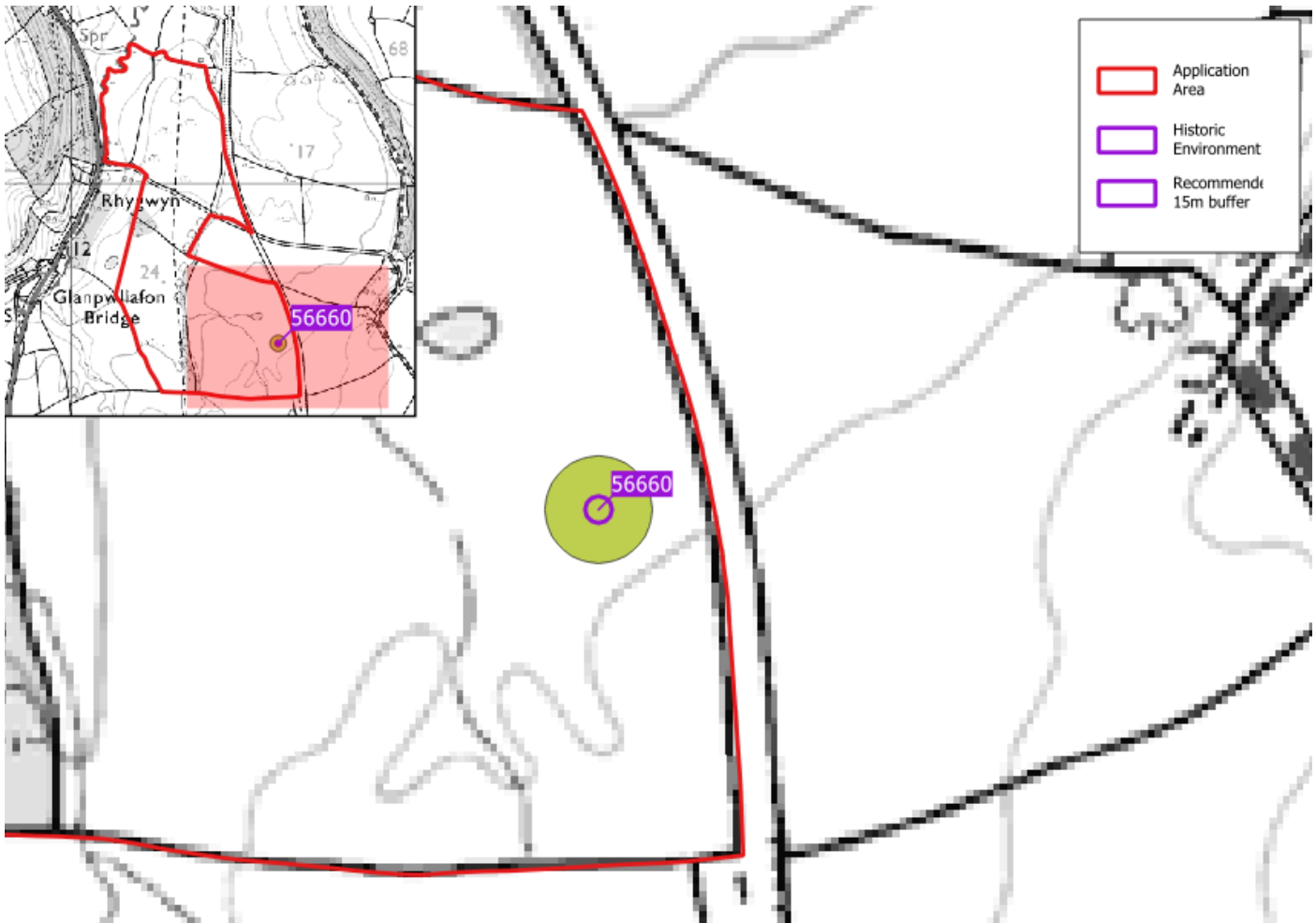
### Recommendations:

- The **high potential for archaeological remains** within the application area necessitates further investigation.
- A **geophysical survey** is strongly recommended in the proposed planting area to determine the presence, extent, and character of any subsurface remains.



	See Figure 2.		
<b>Further Assessment Required?</b>	Yes		
<b>Map attached?</b>	Yes		
<b>Date received</b>	07-01-2025	<b>Date replied</b>	23-01-2025





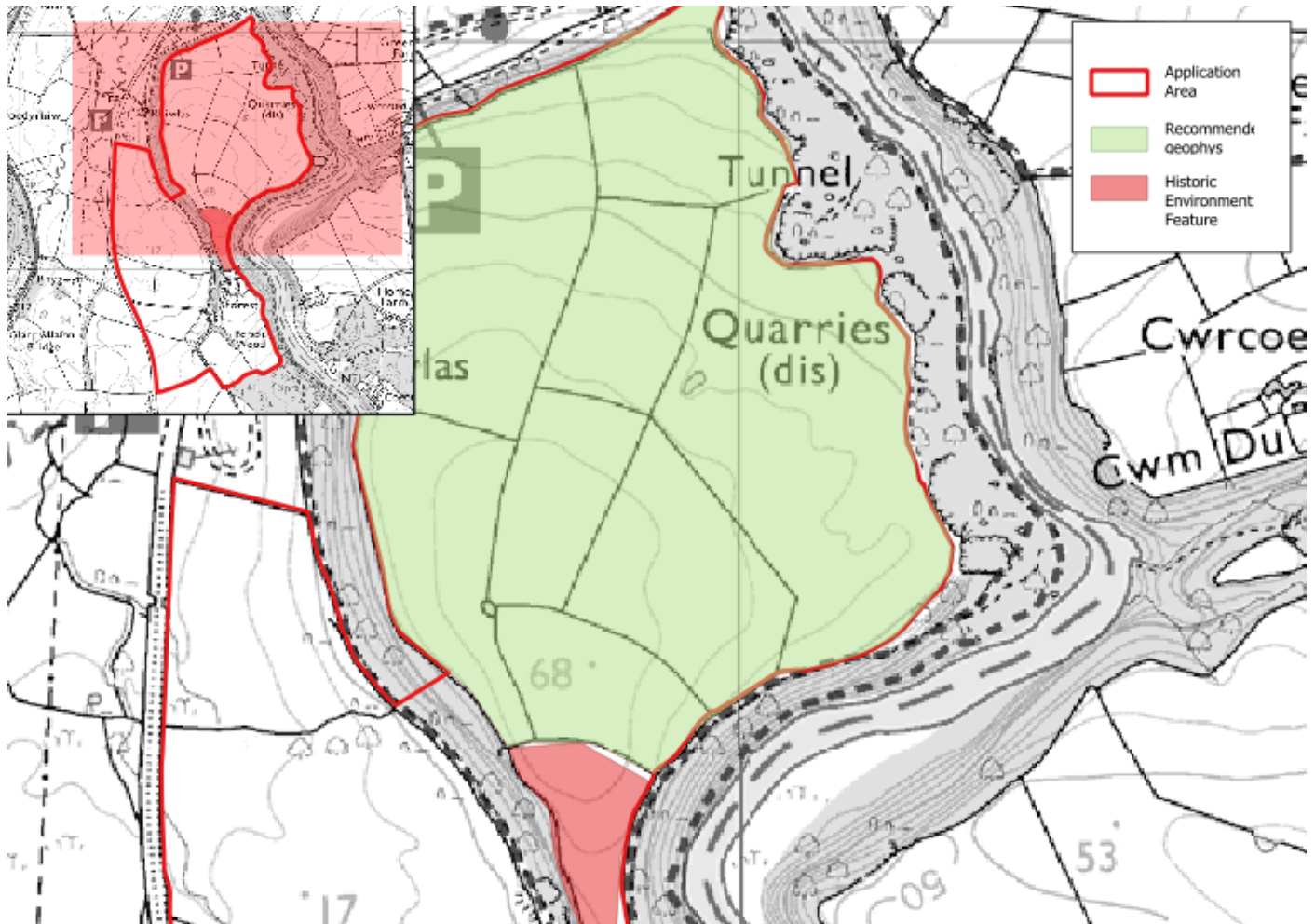
**Figure 1: Coed Pentwd (HM389).** OS 1:25,000 overlaid with Ceredigion 1<sup>st</sup> edition OS map.

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**Figure 2: Land at Fforest**

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