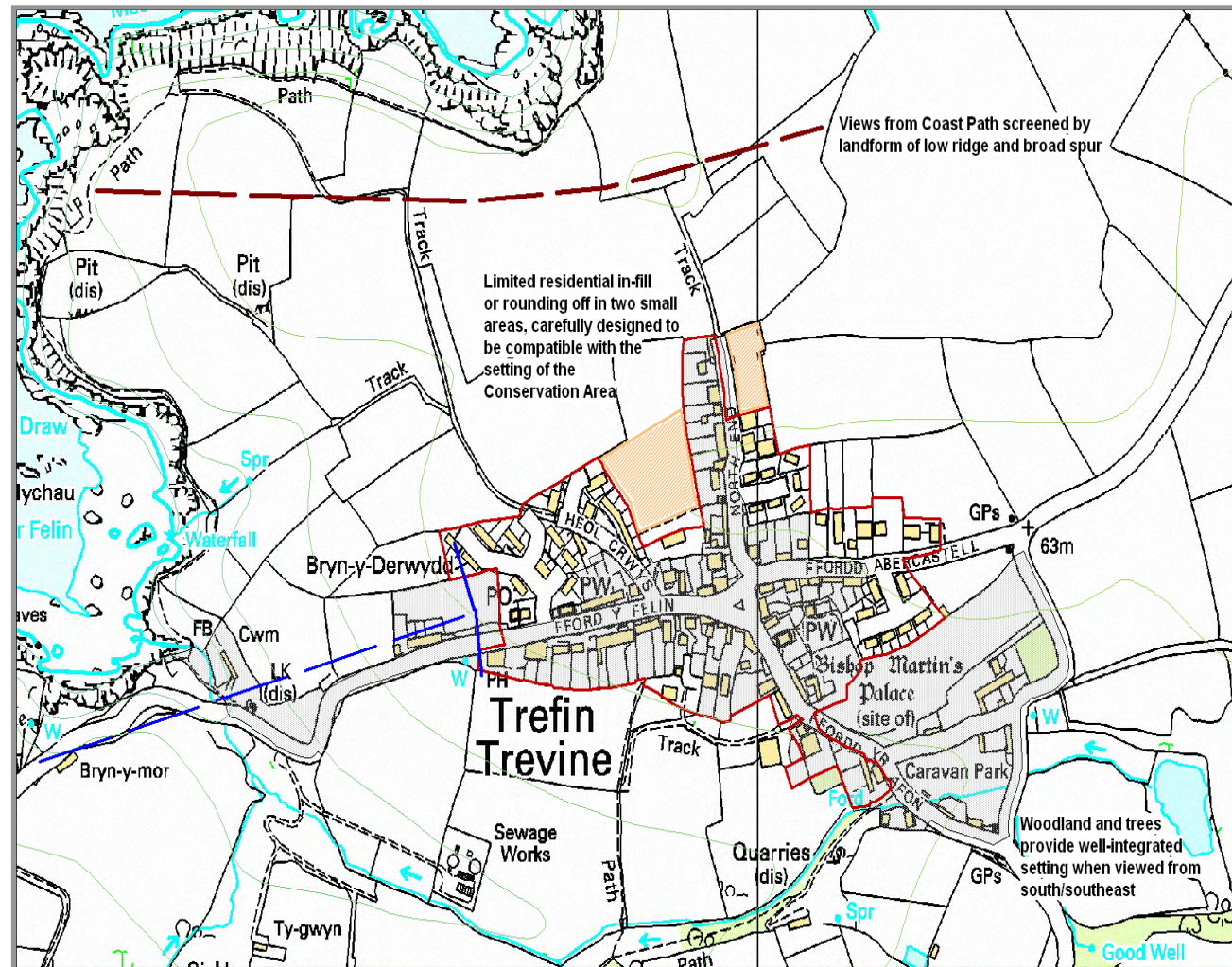


**Trevine** – a small, long-established, nucleated village settlement set around a small green and cross-roads, within a traditional coastal farming landscape characterised by hedgebanks enclosing the fields. The core of the village has distinctive traditional built forms and a Conservation Area. Modern residential areas to the west are visually incongruous and unsympathetically sited.



## Trevine



Northern edge of Trevine



Southern edge of Trevine



Western edge of Trevine



PEMBROKESHIRE COAST NATIONAL PARK SETTLEMENTS CAPACITY STUDY - FIELD SURVEY SHEET

Settlement Name: <b>TREVINE</b>						
Date:	19 <sup>th</sup> July 2007		Surveyors:		JC RM AJ MW	
LCA's in Local Context	LCA 20 - Trefin					Insert details from LCA Study
Settlement Type:			Notes: Primarily nucleated around a small village green and cross-roads.			
	Urban					
	Village	•				
	Harbour					
	Hamlet					
Settlement Attributes:						
Settlement Form:	General:	Linear	Nucleated	Dispersed	Planned	Organic
	Scale:	Large	Medium	Small		
	Density:	High	Medium	Low		
	Pattern:	Linear	Grid	Organic		
Settlement Landmark or Focal Point	Church	Castle	Monument	Cross	Earthwork	Standing Stone
	Large House	High Walls	River	Stream	Pond	Lake/Pool
	Bridge	Ford	Mill	Pound	Green	Hill
	Wood	Sand Shore	Cliff	Rock Shore	Shingle Shore	Estuary
	Bay	Cove		Note <u>S</u> kyline features and direction of view		
	Conservation Area?		Yes	Insert Name(s) Trefin		
	Listed Buildings?		Yes	Insert Number of buildings outside Conservation Area(s) None		
Settlement Edge Condition:	North	South	East	West	Boundary characteristics. Insert refinements, e.g. NE, SW as appropriate	
Hard					Abrupt transition to surrounding landscape with little or no cover	
Muted	•		•	•	Smoother transition to surrounding landscape with some vegetation cover	
Soft		•			Edge well integrated into surrounding landscape by vegetation cover	
Woodland		• <b>D</b>			Note <u>D</u> eciduous or <u>E</u> vergreen	
Hedgebank	• <b>U</b>		• <b>U</b>	• <b>U</b>	Note <u>M</u> anaged or <u>U</u> nmanaged	
Wall					Note height and materials	

Settlement Edge:	North	South	East	West	Insert refinements, e.g. NE, SW as appropriate	
Views out from within settlement	•	•			Note photograph location and OS Grid Ref and plot direction and angle of view on plan Views out towards Strumble Head to the north east and east. Views south up to the ridge above Square and Compass Views out westwards to Carn Llidi	
Views in from surrounding land		•		•	Note photograph location and OS Grid Ref and plot direction and angle of view on plan Views into settlement from the west from the coast road (National Cycle Route 4) and Coast Path above Aber Felin. Long views into the settlement from the south from the main A487, in the vicinity of Square and Compass.	
Settlement Landform:	Flat	Rolling/ Undulating		Hill & Scarp	Rocky	Convex
Surrounding Landform	Flat	Rolling/ Undulating		Hill & Scarp	Rocky	Convex
Development Opportunities	Limited to small-scale residential in-fill or rounding-off in two small areas of the northern section of the village – along the north-eastern section of North End and between North End at Heol Crwys. These need to be carefully designed in terms of density, layout and the amount of tree, shrub and hedgebank vegetation which should be included, in order to be compatible with the setting of the Conservation Area. The western area access road and boundary would require careful design with an integral hedgebank and trees, which would assist in assimilating the visually intrusive residential areas of the Bryn-y-Derwydd and Heol Crwys parts of the village.					
Development Constraints	Conservation Area at the village core. The woodland and trees to the south and south east of the village provide a well-integrated setting when viewed from the south and south east. This contrasts strongly with the open views from the west into recent residential developments which have not been well integrated into the landform or the edge of the old village. This open aspect to the west is an important visual constraint.					
Other Notes: Although both of the areas considered to have capacity for limited residential development are outside the settlement boundary, these areas are those with the greatest potential for proper assimilation into the landscape and setting of Trefin. The access to the western site would provide an opportunity to screen and assimilate the recent residential development at the western end of the village development as a corrective measure. At North End, the locally concave landform means that the area proposed for possible residential development cannot be seen from the Coast Path and when viewed from the east would read as part of the existing settlement.						