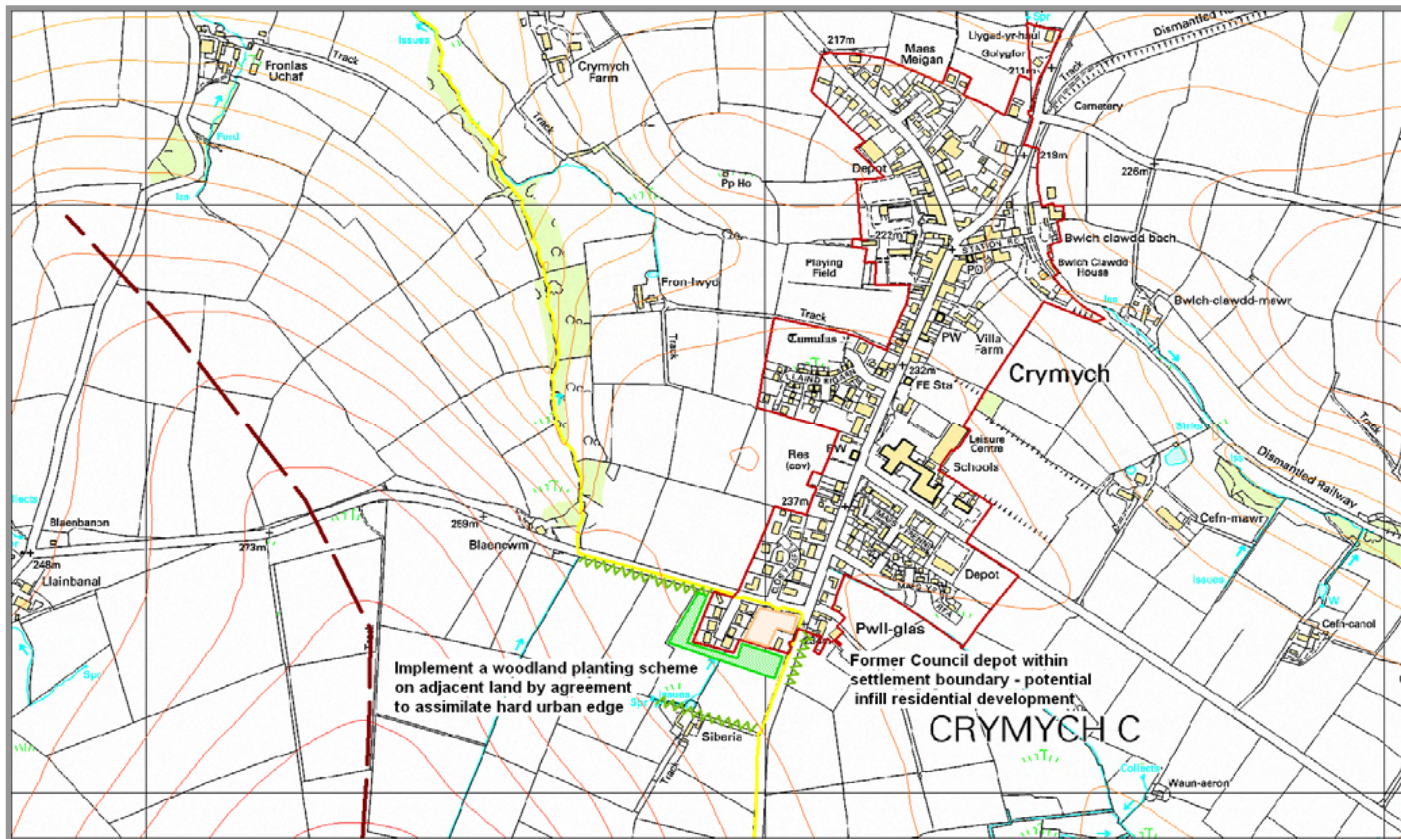
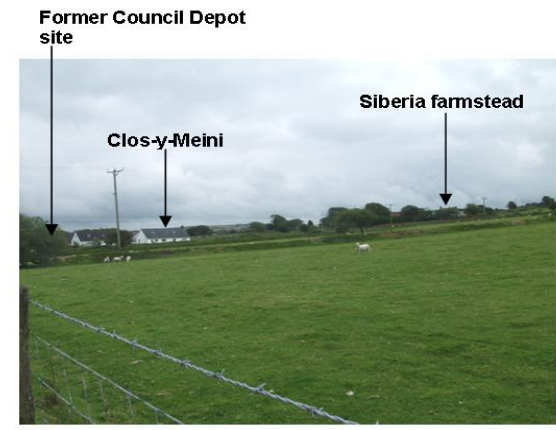


Crymych – a large linear village strung out along the A478 occupying an upland site on the lower eastern slopes of the Preseli hills, with its southern extremity extending a short distance into the edge of the National Park. Crymych grew up during the 19th century around the former Cardi Bach railway built to serve the local silver and lead mining industry. The Welsh culture here is strong and the Welsh language is the first language of many of the residents. It is a busy agricultural centre



Crymych



Southern edge



Dilapidated and denuded field boundary hedgebanks

This small site has residential adjacent development to the east and nearby former depot buildings. Mature hedgebanks partially enclose it to the west, but it is open to the south



Recent housing on the southern edge of Crymych and a small potential residential development site

Hard edge to the south and south east of the village



**PEMBROKESHIRE COAST NATIONAL PARK
SETTLEMENTS CAPACITY STUDY - FIELD SURVEY SHEET**

Settlement Name: Crymych						
Date:	10/8/07	Surveyors:	JC/RM			
LCA's in Local Context	LCA 27 - Mynydd Preseli					Insert details from LCA Study
Settlement Type:	Urban		Notes: The extreme south western corner of the settlement lies within the National Park			
	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/No	Insert Name(s)			
	Listed Buildings?	Yes/No	Insert Number of buildings outside Conservation Area(s)			
Settlement Edge Condition:	North	South	East	West	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				Note <u>D</u> eciduous or <u>E</u> vergreen	
	Hedgebank			• M	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 Up to high ground to the west and to the north and across lower ground to the south and east	
Views in from surrounding land				•	Note photograph location and OS Grid Ref and plot direction and angle of view on plan From the higher ground	
Settlement Landform:	Flat	Rolling/Undulating	Hill & Scarp	Rocky	Convex	Concave
Surrounding Landform	Flat	Rolling/Undulating	Hill & Scarp	Rocky	Convex	Concave
Development Opportunities	A single site at the former Council Depot provides an opportunity for a small residential development and to enhance a locally degraded landscape. The density of the potential development site should achieve no more than 10 units. The adjacent land could be planted to the south and south west, so as to better assimilate the housing into the edge of the National Park, since there is a need to greatly enhance the vegetation cover here.					
Development Constraints	Avoid extension of the settlement to the south.					
<i>Other Notes:</i> The wider landscape to the south west of this area within the National Park has greatly depleted or dilapidated hedgebanks as field boundaries. It is therefore recommended that, in addition to well-designed perimeter planting to the potential development site, these hedgebanks be fully rehabilitated under a management agreement with the relevant landowners, in order to achieve significant enhancement of the local landscape character.						