

REPORT OF THE HEAD OF PARK DIRECTION

**SUBJECT: CONSULTATION DRAFT NATIONAL PARK MANAGEMENT
PLAN 2020 - 2024**

Purpose of the report

1. To seek approval for a *Consultation draft National Park Management Plan 2020-2024* and for three consultation draft assessments of it.

Background

2. The National Park Authority is required to prepare a five-yearly Management Plan for the National Park. The current National Park Management Plan covers the period 2015-2019.
3. A timetable for Management Plan review, and an indicative list of stakeholders / partners, was agreed by the National Park Authority at its meeting on 20th June 2018 (report 25/18).
4. The review has provided an opportunity to revisit the approach to preparation and implementation of the Management Plan, with a view to building new relationships, fostering commitment to National Park purposes and adding value during Plan implementation.
5. As part of Management Plan preparation, officers have:
 - Sought perspectives from a more representative cross-section of people, working through existing partnerships and networks and tailoring approaches to suit stakeholders where possible.
 - Involved a group of high-level representatives of relevant authorities indicated at section 62 of the Environment Act 1995¹.
 - Identified local priorities, current impacts and new opportunities for action.
6. A log of engagement work carried out to date can be found at Annex 3 to this report.
7. Natural Resources Wales is currently reviewing the existing (2007) management plan guidance for National Parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty. An update provided by Natural Resources Wales in May 2018 recognises protected landscape management plans as being at the heart of nature-based and place-based solutions, with strong contributions to make to resilience and natural resource management objectives at wider scales. Officers have maintained

¹ “In exercising or performing any functions in relation to, or so as to affect, land in a National Park, any relevant authority shall have regard to the purposes [...] and, if it appears that there is a conflict between those purposes, shall attach greater weight to the purpose of conserving and enhancing the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the area comprised in the National Park.” (Environment Act 1995, s.62)

contact with Natural Resources Wales during preparation of the draft Management Plan.

Consultation draft National Park Management Plan 2020 -2024

8. A draft *Consultation draft National Park Management Plan 2020-2024* is attached for Members' consideration at Annex 1 to this report².
9. It consists of an introduction followed by five themed sections. The themes are: a landscape for life and livelihoods; well-being, enjoyment and discovery; restoring biodiversity; celebrating heritage; managing natural resources sustainably.
10. The opportunities and impacts which characterise the policies proposed in the Management Plan will be the basis of Plan monitoring.
11. The draft Management Plan includes annotations showing where additions or amendments have been made as a result of the *Opportunities and Challenges* public consultation in 2018, Member workshops on the Management Plan, Sustainability Appraisal and Equality Impact Assessment. The annotations are for information only and will be removed prior to consultation.
12. There are three appendices to the consultation draft Management Plan. They are not included with this report but are available on the National Park Authority's website³. The appendices:
 - Identify relevant legislation, policy and guidance and how it has been taken into account
 - Contain more background on the special qualities of the National Park
 - Refer to lessons learned from the previous Management Plan
 - Explain how opportunities and challenges have been identified
 - List some of the key data sources taken into account in drafting the Plan.

Sustainability Appraisal / Strategic Environmental Assessment

13. European Directives and United Kingdom legislation require formal assessment of plans and programmes likely to have significant effects on the environment.
14. In accordance with guidance from the Welsh Government and UK Government, policies in the draft Management Plan were assessed to predict their impacts with regard to a framework of sustainability objectives. Where the appraisal identified opportunities to improve the sustainability benefits of a policy a recommendation for change was made.
15. Three iterations of the process were undertaken, after which no further changes were recommended.
16. Members' comments on the Scoping Report (report 05/19, 30th January 2019) have been reflected in the Sustainability Appraisal and in the interim Report of Consultations.

² See <https://www.pembrokeshirecoast.wales/default.asp?PID=902>

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17. The full Consultation draft Sustainability Appraisal (incorporating Strategic Environmental Assessment) is available on the National Park Authority's website⁴. A summary assessment for each policy is included in the draft Management Plan.

Equality Impact Assessment

18. The specific equality duties in Wales are set out in the Equality Act 2010 (Statutory Duties) (Wales) Regulations 2011. They place a duty on the National Park Authority to assess and consult on the impact that proposed policies may have on people who are protected under the Equality Act 2010 (people who share a protected characteristic of age, disability, gender reassignment, pregnancy and maternity, race, religion or belief, sex and sexual orientation) and on the Authority's ability to meet the public sector equality duty.
19. The Authority must consider relevant evidence in order to understand the likely or actual effect of policies and practices on protected groups. This includes ensuring the policy or practice does not unlawfully discriminate, identifying any adverse impacts on protected groups, considering how the policy or practice could better advance equality of opportunity, considering whether the policy will affect relations between different groups, and taking action as necessary.
20. Equality Impact Assessments are a systematic way of meeting the duty. The Authority has an Equality Impact Assessment template and process for assessments which have been tailored to the draft Management Plan.
21. Equality Impact Assessment of the draft Management Plan has identified a number of areas where there may be scope to benefit people with protected characteristics. Recommendations to amend policy have been reflected in the draft Management Plan. Other matters have been identified which will be explored through specific consultation questions and by engaging with relevant stakeholders. The Equality Impact Assessment process has also identified a number of considerations which can be taken into account during implementation (project design).
22. The consultation draft Equality Impact Assessment is available on the National Park Authority's website⁵.

Habitats Regulations Assessment

23. Habitats Regulations Assessment is required of any plan or programme likely to have a significant impact on a Natura 2000 site (i.e. a Special Area of Conservation, Special Protection Area or Ramsar site) which is not directly concerned with the management of the site for nature conservation. The assessment should identify the likely effects on the Natura 2000 site, determine whether these effects are justifiable in a wider context, and identify any mitigation measures that must be taken.

⁴ See <https://www.pembrokeshirecoast.wales/default.asp?PID=902>

⁵ See <https://www.pembrokeshirecoast.wales/default.asp?PID=902>

24. A draft Habitats Regulations Assessment of the Management Plan has been commissioned. Officers are seeking, in the recommendation to this report, delegated authority to make any minor modifications to the draft Management Plan that may be required by the Habitats Regulations Assessment prior to the Plan's publication for consultation.

Supporting material

25. Other material has been prepared in support of the draft Management Plan.

Opportunities maps

26. The maps at Annex 2 to this report are a spatial expression of some of the opportunities and impacts that characterise the policies of the Management Plan. The maps are not part of the Management Plan, which allows them to be updated on the Authority's website during the Plan period.

Background Paper: the State of the Park

27. A background paper, the *State of the National Park*, is available on the Authority's website⁶.
28. This is supplemented by the environmental, social and economic baseline data which forms part of the Sustainability Appraisal. Together, the documents provide a broad context which has informed development of the Management Plan.

Interim draft Report of Consultations

29. An interim Report of Consultations was circulated to Members in advance of the Management Plan workshop of 20th February 2019. The interim Report of Consultations has since been updated to take account of Members' comments on the Scoping Report (National Park Authority meeting of 30th January 2019, NPA report 05/19). The updated Report of Consultations is available on the Authority's website⁷.
30. A complete (i.e. post-consultation) Report of Consultations will be prepared for the National Park Authority meeting of 11th December 2019.

Next steps

31. Subject to the recommendations, officers will prepare, publish and promote the *Consultation draft National Park Management Plan 2020 – 2024* and associated materials for public consultation. Consultation is scheduled for August - October 2019.
32. Officers will subsequently complete the Report of Consultations and this, plus an amended draft Management Plan and its statutory assessments, will be prepared for consideration by Members at the National Park Authority meeting of 11th December 2019.

⁶ See <https://www.pembrokeshirecoast.wales/default.asp?PID=902>

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Risk considerations

33. Each National Park Authority is required to prepare a five-yearly Management Plan "which formulates its policy for the management of the relevant Park and for the carrying out of its functions in relation to that Park" (Environment Act 1995, section 66). The Environment Act 1995 gives relevant authorities a legal duty to have regard to Park purposes and to the Sandford Principle.
34. Contact data acquisition and retention must take place in accord with the General Data Protection Regulation.

Financial considerations

35. Existing staff resources are being used. There is a budget of £5,000 for the preparation of the Management Plan (e.g. translation). Additional resources have been allocated to commission the Habitats Regulations Assessment.

Welsh Language considerations

36. The review will be carried out in accordance with the Welsh Language (Wales) Measure 2011 and the Welsh Language Standards Regulations (No.1) 2015. The appraisal process also considers impacts on the Welsh language.

Human Rights considerations

37. The Management Plan will ensure compatibility with the Human Rights Act 1998 where there is a need to reconcile differing demands. The process for Management Plan preparation and assessment procedures will support this requirement.

Recommendations

That Members:

- (1) APPROVE for public consultation the *Consultation draft National Park Management Plan 2020-2024* attached at Annex 1 to this report.**
- (2) APPROVE for public consultation the *Sustainability Appraisal (incorporating Strategic Environmental Assessment)* of the Management Plan (available on the Authority's website).**
- (3) APPROVE for public consultation the *Equality Impact Assessment* of the Management Plan (available on the Authority's website).**
- (4) GRANT delegated authority to officers to issue for public consultation a *Habitats Regulations Assessment* of the Management Plan.**
- (5) GRANT delegated authority to officers to make any minor amendments to the *Consultation draft National Park Management Plan 2020-2024* that may be required by the *Habitats Regulations Assessment* (any substantive change in policy direction would be reported back to Members).**

- (6) GRANT delegated authority to officers to make any minor amendments to the *Consultation draft National Park Management Plan 2020-2024* as may be deemed necessary for accuracy or clarity.

Background documents

Welsh Government, 2018, [*Valued and Resilient: The Welsh Government's Priorities for the Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty and National Parks*](#)

Welsh Assembly Government / Countryside Council for Wales, 2007, [*Guidance on preparing Management Plans*](#)

(For further information please contact Martina Dunne, Head of Park Direction, extension 4820.)

Consultees: Officers from Park Direction, Park Discovery and Park Delivery.
See also Annex 3 to this report.

Pembrokeshire Coast National Park

Consultation draft Management Plan 2020-2024

Key to annotations in the text (to be removed after 5th June NPA):

OC – indicates amendment or addition arising from the Opportunities and Challenges consultation (end 2018)

W1 – indicates amendment or addition arising from Management Plan Workshop 1 (20th Feb 2019)

W2 – indicates amendment or addition arising from Management Plan Workshop 2 (3rd April 2019)

EqIA - indicates amendment or addition arising from Equality Impact Assessment

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Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority 5th June 2019

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Foreword

The Pembrokeshire Coast National Park is the only UK national park designated primarily for its coastline. It's here - where land and sea meet - that the National Park is at its most wild and exhilarating.

But the National Park is also a landscape shaped by people. Residents, visitors and partner organisations all have an interest in, and help safeguard, this national asset, which celebrates its 70th anniversary in 2022.

This draft Management Plan proposes policies for achieving National Park purposes. It has been prepared by the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority with stakeholders, and is offered as a partnership plan.

The Plan period (2020-2024) promises to be one of major change. Wales' legislative and policy framework will stand Wales' protected landscapes in good stead following Britain's planned departure from the European Union. However, some of the challenges it faces over the next decade have never been greater or more urgent.

In 2018, Welsh Government outlined the key priorities for protected landscapes in Wales. They are places of high natural and cultural value. They are for everyone in Wales. And they are essential to delivering national and local environmental, social and sustainable economic development ambitions.

The National Park Authority looks forward to hearing your views during the consultation period. But we also want to continue and build on these conversations and relationships during Plan implementation. The Plan is only the start.

1. Welcome to Pembrokeshire Coast National Park

A living, working landscape

- 1.1 UK National Parks are exceptional landscapes, with the purposes of:
- conserving and enhancing the natural beauty, wildlife and cultural heritage of the National Park
 - promoting opportunities for the understanding and enjoyment of the special qualities of the National Park by the public¹
- 1.2 Residents and visitors identified what they consider to be the special qualities of the National Park, and factors affecting them, as the first stage in the preparation of the previous Management Plan and first Local Development Plan for the National Park. The special qualities are:
- accessibility
 - coastal splendour
 - cultural heritage
 - distinctive settlement character
 - diverse geology
 - diversity of landscape
 - islands
 - remoteness, tranquillity and wildness
 - rich historic environment
 - richness of habitats and species
 - space to breathe
 - the diversity of experiences and combination of individual qualities

Map: Pembrokeshire Coast National Park

Landscapes underpin people's wellbeing, prosperity and culture. They support the processes that help produce food, regulate climate, reduce flooding and store carbon.

- 1.3 Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority works closely with many other organisations and individuals to achieve National Park purposes. The National Park Authority has a duty to seek to foster the social and economic wellbeing of National Park communities in its pursuit of the purposes.

Wales' National Parks contribute £1 billion to Wales' economy², with a large amount of this coming from visitor spending.

£346 million was generated through visitor and tourism business spending within the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park boundary in

¹ In the event of an irreconcilable conflict between the purposes, conservation has greater weight (the 'Sandford principle').


² [Valuing Wales' National Parks 2013](#), National Park Authority

2017, supporting nearly 11,000 full-time equivalent jobs in the National Park and its economic influence area³.

Themes for partnership action

- 1.4 The National Park Authority is required to prepare a Management Plan for the National Park⁴. This consultation draft National Park Management Plan covers the period 2020-2024.
- 1.5 The Management Plan will pursue National Park purposes through partnership action across five complementary themes.



- 1.6 The themes reflect National Park purposes and align with:
- the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015
 - principles of sustainable management of natural resources set out in the Environment (Wales) Act 2016⁵
 -  Welsh Government's *Natural Resources Policy* 2017⁶
 - Welsh Government's 2018 policy statement *Valued and Resilient: The Welsh Government's Priorities for the Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty and National Parks*
- 1.7 Sections 2 to 6 of the Management Plan take up each theme and set out the policies, and the impacts that will characterise the policies, over the Plan period.

³ Tourism economic impact research undertaken for Pembrokeshire Coast National Park by Global Tourism Solutions (UK) Ltd.

⁴ Each National Park Authority must prepare a five-yearly Management Plan "which formulates its policy for the management of the relevant Park and for the carrying out of its functions in relation to that Park" (Section 66 of the Environment Act, 1995).

⁵ This is expected to become a legal requirement of national park authorities.

⁶ This identifies three national priorities: delivering nature-based solutions; increasing renewable energy and resource efficiency, and taking a place-based approach.

Annexes

- 1.8 Annexes to this draft Management Plan are available online⁷.
- Annex A provides more background to the National Park and the Management Plan. Here you can find information including relevant legislation, policy and guidance and how it is being taken into account; more on the special qualities; lessons learned from the previous Plan and how the key opportunities and challenges have been identified.
 - Annex B lists some of the context (e.g. national priorities, other plans or programmes) taken into account in drafting the Management Plan.
 - Annex C lists key data sources taken into account in drafting the Management Plan.

Statutory assessments

- 1.9 Three assessments accompany the draft Management Plan and are being consulted on at the same time. They are:
- Sustainability Appraisal (Incorporating Strategic Environmental Assessment)
 - Equality Impact Assessment
 - Habitats Regulations Assessment
- 1.10 The assessments are available on the National Park Authority's website.



Supporting material

- 1.11 The following material has been prepared in support of the draft Management Plan and is available on the National Park Authority's website.

Opportunities maps

- 1.12 These provide a spatial expression of some of the opportunities / impact areas listed under each policy of the Management Plan. They do not form part of the Management Plan itself and will be updated as necessary over the Plan period.

Background paper: the State of the National Park

- 1.13 A *State of the National Park* background paper has been compiled in preparation of this draft Management Plan. This is supplemented by an extensive environmental, social and economic baseline which forms part of the consultation draft Sustainability Appraisal. Key opportunities and challenges identified   include:
- enabling ecosystem recovery at scale and improving the state of wildlife
 - conserving and improving soil health and enhancing natural carbon stores
 - addressing the impacts of invasive species and plant pathogens
 - reducing greenhouse gas emissions and adapting to climate change
 - reducing pollution from nitrates and ammonia
 - protecting dark night skies

⁷ See <https://www.pembrokeshirecoast.wales/default.asp?PID=902>

- managing risks to heritage assets, including historic landscapes
- promoting Welsh language and dialects
- providing outdoor learning opportunities, in particular for children
- providing sustainable outdoor recreational opportunities for a full cross-section of society and increasing the frequency of participation
- managing potential / actual recreational pressures such as those arising from unauthorised camping and congestion


1.14 These opportunities and challenges have given rise to the policy areas and impact areas specified in this draft Management Plan.

What will success look like?

- 1.15 ‘Success’ is rarely a fixed quantity in a UK national park. Landscapes are dynamic, and knowledge, perceptions and expectations about them will change. For this reason, the Management Plan does not set outcome targets. Instead, it sets out a range of desired policy impacts which will be used to evaluate the direction and rate of travel over the Plan period. Annex C to the Management Plan lists key evidence sources.
- 1.16 Integrating the Management Plan with the regional and national policy context will contribute to Welsh Government’s proposed national indicators for the wellbeing goals. Protected landscapes are a national asset and a key mechanism for delivering many of Welsh Government’s environmental, social and economic ambitions.



Terms explained




- 1.17 Some terms in this Plan may be unfamiliar or used in a particular way. A glossary is included below.

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| Active travel | Making journeys (generally within urban areas) by physically active means, e.g. walking or cycling. These are usually short journeys, e.g. from home to shops, school, work or to a bus stop or train station. |
| Affordable housing | Housing for sale or rent at prices below the market rate, provided for local people in unsuitable housing who cannot afford to resolve their housing needs in the open market. |
| Astrotourism | Tourism involving observation of the night sky and/or eclipse events. |
| Designated Bathing Water | A beach or body of inland water used by a large number of bathers meeting the criteria for designation under the (revised) Bathing Water Directive (2006/7/EC) and successfully designated as such. |
| Biodiversity |  Refers to species diversity and richness – the totality of genes, species and ecosystems of a region, and the diversity within and between species, of ecosystems and the processes which underpin them. |
| Buildings At Risk | Listed buildings or structures which are assessed as in unsatisfactory condition on the basis of condition and occupancy or use. (See Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) |

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| | Act 1990 and Historic Environment (Wales) Act 2016.) |
| By-catch | A fish or other species that is caught unintentionally while fishing. Bycatch may be of a different species, or an undersized or juvenile individual of the target species. |
| Carbon store | A natural or artificial reservoir that accumulates and stores carbon-containing compound/s, e.g. soils and vegetation. |
| Catchment | A drainage basin, i.e. an area of land where rain collects and drains a common outlet, such as a river. |
| <i>Chalara</i> (ash die-back) | Disease of ash trees caused by the fungus <i>Hymenoscyphus fraxineus</i> . Chalara causes leaf loss, crown dieback and bark lesions in affected trees. The disease is usually fatal, either directly or indirectly by weakening the tree to the point where it succumbs more readily to attacks by other pests or pathogens. However, some ash trees appear to be able to tolerate or resist infection. |
| Citizen science | Scientific research in which the general public make a major contribution e.g. through survey. |
| Cloddiau | A raised earth bank, usually stone-faced, possibly with a hedge on top. Cloddiau have significant local importance and ecological value. |
| Connectivity | The degree to which the landscape facilitates species movement within it. Different species have different connectivity requirements, e.g. dormice require near-continuous suitable habitat. |
| Conservation Area | An area of special architectural and historic interest. (See Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) Act 1990 and Historic Environment (Wales) Act 2016.) |
| Cymraeg 2050 | <i>Cymraeg 2050</i> is the ambition of the Welsh Government to see the number of people able to enjoy speaking and using Welsh reach a million by 2050 ⁸ . |
| Dark Sky Discovery site | Designated by the UK Dark Sky Discovery partnership (a network of national and local astronomy and environmental organisations), Dark Sky Discovery Sites are places that are away from the worst of any local light pollution, provide good sightlines of the sky and have good public access, including firm ground for wheelchairs. At "Milky Way" sites the Milky Way is visible to the naked eye and stargazing events may be held there. |
| Designated nature conservation sites | Sites of nature conservation interest which are protected by law. |
| Destination planning | A process of leading, influencing and coordinating the management of the aspects of a destination that contribute to the visitor experience, taking account of needs of visitors, residents, businesses and the environment. |
| Diffuse | Pollution arising from a number of (perhaps minor) individual |

⁸ Cymraeg 2050: <https://gov.wales/topics/welshlanguage/welsh-language-strategy-and-policies/cymraeg-2050-welsh-language-strategy/?lang=en>

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| pollution | sources but having a significant collective impact. |
| Earth heritage | Geological and landform features, including soils and the processes which shape them. Features of national or regional importance may be designated as Geological Conservation Review sites (Sites of Special Scientific Interest) and Regionally Important Geological and Geomorphological Sites (a non-statutory designation administered by Natural Resources Wales). |
| Ecosystem | An ecosystem is a community made up of living organisms and non-living components such as air, water and soil. |
| Ecosystem resilience |  The ability of an ecosystem to resist, respond or adapt to a perturbation or disturbance. The <i>Nature Recovery Plan for Wales</i> lists four attributes of resilience: increasing diversity; increasing ecosystem extent through reducing fragmentation; increasing connectivity within and between ecosystems, and improving habitat condition. |
| Equalities Impact Assessment | A process designed to ensure that a policy, project or scheme does not discriminate against any disadvantaged or vulnerable people. |
| European Marine Site | A term used to describe Special Areas of Conservation (designated under the EU Habitats Directive) and / or Special Protection Areas (designated under the EU Birds Directive) that include marine habitats or species. |
| Flow regime | The variability of a river's discharge over a year. |
| Food security | Where enough safe and nutritious food is available to meet a population's requirements for a healthy life, in ways the planet can sustain into the future. |
| Habitats Regulations Assessment | Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority is a competent authority under the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017 (draft legislation: The Conservation of Habitats and Species (Amendment) (EU Exit) Regulations 2019), and in accordance with those regulations the Authority must make an assessment of the National Park Management Plan prior to its adoption. This assessment is referred to as a Habitats Regulations Assessment and the regulations set out a clearly defined step-wise process which must be followed. |
| Heritage crime | Any offence which harms the value of heritage assets and their settings. |
| Intangible cultural heritage | The practices, representations, expressions, as well as the knowledge and skills that communities, groups or individuals recognise as part of their cultural heritage. |
| Invasive non-native species |  A non-native animal or plant with the potential for significant impacts on biodiversity and / or human society and its economic interests. Invasive non-native species are recognised as one of the major causes of global biodiversity loss. |
| Listed Building | A building, object or structure that has been judged to be of national importance in terms of architectural or historic interest and has been registered as such. |
| Local | The required statutory development plan for each local planning |

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| Development Plan | authority area in Wales under Part 6 of the Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004. Local planning authorities have to set out their objectives in relation to development and use of land in their area and set out the general policies for the implementation of those objectives within their Local Development Plans. As well as having regard to national planning policy, the local planning authority has to take into account of regional planning policy and the authority's community strategy and the social, economic and environmental factors relating to the local area and global environment, by undertaking a sustainability appraisal of the Local Development Plan. |
| Major development | In National Parks and Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty special considerations apply to major development proposals which are more national than local in character. This is defined in detail in Planning Policy Wales Edition 10. |
| Mitigation | Measures that avoid, reduce, remediate or compensate for negative impacts. |
| Pathogen | A bacterium, virus, or other microorganism that can cause disease. |
| Pembrokeshire Marine Code | Voluntary codes of behaviour and seasonal agreed access restrictions protecting Pembrokeshire's wildlife. |
| Pembrokeshire Nature Partnership | The Pembrokeshire Nature Partnership provides a strategic overview and forum for collaboration in implementing EU, UK, Welsh and local priorities for biodiversity action. |
| Permissive path |  In addition to Public Rights of Way and shared use paths for cyclists and pedestrians, there are also many permissive paths in Pembrokeshire. These can take two forms. The first arises where a landowner agrees to allow the public to pass along a defined route, which is not a Public Right of Way. The second is where a landowner allows higher rights to be exercised along a Public Right of Way than those legally attributed to the route, such as permitting horse riding and or cycling along a public footpath. |
| Place-based approach |  Welsh Government's <i>Natural Resources Policy</i> (2017) uses describes a "focus on collaborative working to deliver better results at a local level" as a place-based approach (page 17 of the Policy). Area Statements and designated landscapes are viewed as playing "a key role in identifying local opportunities and constraints linked to the national priorities" (page 17 of the Policy). |
| Protected characteristics | Protected characteristics are the nine groups protected under the Equality Act 2010. They are: age; disability; gender reassignment; marriage and civil partnership; pregnancy and maternity; race; religion or belief; sex; sexual orientation. |
| Public goods | Products that individuals can consume without reducing their availability to other individuals, and from which no-one is excluded. |
| Public rights of |  A collective term for footpaths (a public right of way over |

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| way | which there is a right to pass on foot only); bridleways (a public right of way over which there is a right to pass on foot, bicycle and riding or leading a horse); Byways Open to All Traffic (a public right of way open to all types of user, including horse drawn carriages and motor vehicles); restricted byways (a public right of way which has bridleway rights of passage together with non-motorised vehicular rights of passage) and Shared Use Paths (dedicated routes shared by cyclists and pedestrians and sometimes horse riders, often alongside roads but also extending into the countryside). |
| Public Service Board | Established by the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015, Public Service Boards are responsible for preparing and implementing a Well-being Plan for their respective local authority area. |
| Reactive nitrogen | Biologically active forms of nitrogen including nitrogen oxides, ammonia, ammonium salts and urea, and nitrous oxide. |
| Scheduled Monument | A nationally important archaeological site or historic building, given protection against unauthorised change. |
| Seascape | A view which includes full or partial views of the sea. |
| Semi-natural habitat | Habitat which has been affected directly or indirectly by human activity, e.g. hay-meadows, heathland. |
| Social inclusion | Positive action to enable people and communities to fully participate in society or to benefit from a particular resource or service. |
| Social prescribing | Referral and signposting by medical practitioners to local, non-medical services in the community. |
| Soundscape | The acoustic environment as perceived, experienced or understood by people in any given context. This includes beneficial and neutral sounds as well as noise. |
| Special Area of Conservation | Areas designated under the 1992 EC Habitats Directive to protect habitats and species listed in Annex I (habitats) and Annex II (species) of the Directive. |
| Special Protection Area | Areas designated under the 1979 EC Birds Directive to protect rare, threatened or vulnerable birds that are listed in Annex I of the Directive, and their habitats. |
| Stakeholder | Interests directly affected by the Local Development Plan – involvement generally through representative bodies. |
| Supplementary planning guidance | Supplementary information in respect of the policies in a Local Development Plan. Supplementary Planning Guidance does not form part of the Development Plan and is not subject to independent examination but must be consistent with the Plan and with national policy. |
| Sustainability appraisal / Strategic Environment Assessment | An appraisal of the economic, environmental, and social effects of a plan from the outset of the preparation process to allow decisions to be made that accord with sustainable development. |
| Sustainable intensification | The goal of increasing farm productivity while reducing environmental impacts and enhancing the ecosystem services |

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| | that agricultural land provides to society. |
| Sustainable natural resources management | An approach set out in the Environment (Wales) Act 2016. |
| Waste hierarchy | An order of preference for action to reduce and manage waste; for example prevention and minimisation of waste are preferable to energy recovery or disposal. |
| Water body | Waterbodies include lakes, ponds, reservoirs, wetlands, rivers and streams. |

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2. Landscapes for life and livelihoods

Policy L1: Conserve and enhance National Park landscapes and seascapes.

- a. **EqlA** Engage on an ongoing basis with a wide range of people about management of the National Park to achieve National Park purposes.
- b. Manage development in accordance with Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority's *Local Development Plan 2* policy, regarding in particular major development, defence sites, lighting, amenity, employment, housing allocations, housing windfall sites and exceptional land releases for affordable housing to promote sustainable communities, in particular.
- c. Reduce the visibility of existing infrastructure (e.g. through undergrounding cables) with a focus on schemes supported by Western Power Distribution at Newport Parrog, Great Castle Head and Marloes Sands.
- d. Conserve and restore field boundaries and trees in the landscape, and create hedgerows and new woodland strips, taking into account landscape character, species' connectivity needs and the impacts of plant pathogens e.g. *Chalara* ash dieback.
- e. **EqlA** Collaborate in delivery of projects arising from the *Pembrokeshire Well-being Plan*, e.g. Meaningful Community Engagement.
- f. Compile an assessment of land management risks to earth heritage sites and prioritise for management.

**See also Restoring biodiversity, Celebrating heritage and Managing natural resources sustainably.*

Policy L2: Protect and enhance dark night skies. **OC**

- a. Produce and promote supplementary planning guidance for Pembrokeshire on lighting for developments requiring lighting schemes.
- b. Engage with communities to reduce unwanted light.
- c. Promote good practice in regard to lighting, with enforcement where appropriate, focussing on installations intervisible with Dark Sky Discovery sites.

Policy L3: Protect and enhance natural soundscapes.

- a. Collaborate through the Pembrokeshire Greenways Partnership to provide

and promote **EqlA** accessible and affordable public transport, active travel and low-carbon vehicle initiatives, and to contribute to traffic management at specific locations.

- b. Manage proposals for intensification of use or extension of defence sites in accordance with Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority's *Local Development Plan 2* policy.

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



Policy L1: Strongly positive for sustainability appraisal objectives for landscapes/seascapes and biodiversity, particularly with regard to resilience. No changes recommended.

Policy L2: Contributes positively to sustainability appraisal objectives for landscape and biodiversity, may also benefit sustainability appraisal objective regarding tourism outside of peak season. No changes recommended.


Policy L3: Contributes positively to sustainability appraisal objectives, mainly through focussing on reducing the use of private vehicles in favour of alternative transport and active travel seeking to reducing reduce pollution and greenhouse gas emissions as well as noise. No changes recommended.

3. Well-being, enjoyment and discovery

Policy W1: Provide and promote sustainable outdoor recreation opportunities for all.




- a. Manage the Pembrokeshire Coast Path National Trail, part of the Wales Coast Path, to provide a diversity of experiences, and promote it to new audiences.
- b. Implement the *Rights of Way Improvement Plan 2018-2028*, in partnership with communities, user groups and client groups. 
- c. Remove barriers to outdoor recreation / wellbeing opportunities, including transport barriers, and promote the opportunities to under-represented groups, e.g. by implementing solutions presented in the *Recreational Audit for Disabled Access* (2017).
- d.  Collaborate in delivery of projects arising from the *Pembrokeshire Well-being Plan*, e.g. Celebrating the Great Outdoors.
- e. Improve water quality at designated bathing waters achieving less than “Excellent” status in 2018⁹ and ensure that Wiseman’s Bridge retains “Excellent” status (achieved in 2018).
- f. Manage potential / actual recreational pressures¹⁰ and site and community capacity issues such as those arising from unauthorised camping, congestion, large events and inappropriate use of watercraft¹¹.
- g. Collaborate through the Destination Pembrokeshire Partnership to manage Pembrokeshire and the National Park as a sustainable destination.
- h.  Work collaboratively with others to ensure the promotion of the National Park as a destination reaches and is representative of more diverse audiences, including children and young families from deprived areas.
- i. Collaborate through the Pembrokeshire Greenways Partnership to provide and promote  accessible and affordable public transport, active travel and low-carbon vehicle initiatives, and to contribute to traffic management at specific locations.
- j. Promote more frequent local participation in activities including walking, cycling, rowing, paddle-boarding, canoeing, kayaking and swimming in locations where

⁹ Broad Haven Central, Little Haven, Newport North, Nolton Haven, Sandy Haven.



¹⁰  Including those identified in *Enjoying the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park. A Plan to provide and manage opportunities for Sustainable Recreation in the National Park*.

¹¹ Sites include Abereiddi, Abermawr, Barafundle and Stackpole Quay, Cwm yr Eglwys, Freshwater West, Martin’s Haven, Porthgain, Pwllgwaelod, St Justinian, Strumble and Whitesands.

capacity exists.

- k. Manage slipways, berths, moorings and shore facilities.
- l. Manage the Milford Haven Waterway in line with the *Milford Haven Waterway 5 Year Recreation Management Plan 2016*, and enforce Waterway, harbour, beach and byelaws.
- m.   Collaborate in delivery of nature-based health services, including targeted walking programmes, mental health initiatives, and supporting people living with dementia.
- n. Deliver the Pembrokeshire Beach Strategy and prepare and deliver a Foreshore Management Plan.
- o.  Manage recreational disturbance to species and species groups such as cliff-nesting birds and marine mammals through codes of conduct, restrictions and awareness-raising.

Policy W2: Provide and promote inspiring outdoor learning and personal development opportunities for all.

- a.   Deliver active outdoor, environmental, heritage and arts-based recreation and learning / play opportunities via schools programmes and lesson packages, family activities and events, early years provision, and a focus on young people (particularly young people in deprived urban areas).
- b. Interpret and animate cultural heritage, natural history and the arts at owned and managed sites.
- c. Offer volunteering / citizen science and formal training opportunities.
- d. Develop seasonal astrotourism activities and events, subject to guidance and adequate mitigation of any impacts e.g. on wildlife and livestock.

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Policy W1: Promotes a holistic approach to managing recreational activities in the National Park. Aims to protect the recreational resource, the landscape/natural environment (including the marine environment), and manage the pressures that arise from activities such as unauthorised camping. It also aims to reduce congestion and greenhouse gas emissions associated with private car use throughout the National Park through collaboration with the Pembrokeshire Greenways Partnership. Overall the policy contributes positively across a range of the sustainability appraisal objectives. No changes recommended.

Policy W2: Contributes very positively towards the sustainability appraisal objective on physical recreation and volunteering. Promotion of dark skies related tourism






activities is likely to bring benefits to the visitor economy including some outside of the season. However, the promotion of these activities is also likely to result in some minor, infrequent seasonal impacts to biodiversity. The inclusion of the measures under part d) of the policy will help to mitigate this impact. No changes recommended.

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4. Restoring biodiversity

Policy E1: Improve habitat quality, extent and connectivity at scale.

- a. Maintain and extend delivery of locally tailored agri-environment assistance (including advice, capital grants, management agreements, help with grazing, access to volunteers, conservation covenants) in support of biodiversity restoration (e.g. hay meadows, marshy grassland, hedges and stream corridors), including designated nature conservation sites and other high nature value sites.
- b.  Conserve and restore semi-natural woodland, wood pasture, trees in the landscape and field boundaries, taking into account species' connectivity needs, landscape and the impacts of plant pathogens e.g. *Chalara* ash dieback.
- c.   Manage and monitor invasive non-native and /or harmful species in partnership with local communities, with specific reference to Japanese knotweed, Himalayan balsam and *Rhododendron* in the Gwaun, Porthgain, Clydach and Castlemartin catchments.
- d. Manage development in accordance with Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority's *Local Development Plan 2* policies and supplementary planning guidance on biodiversity.
- e. Support the Pembrokeshire Wildfire Group and relevant stakeholders to manage and mitigate wildfire risks.
- f.  Contribute to delivery of the B-lines Network in Pembrokeshire, and to conservation and enhancement of the Bumblebee Conservation Trust priority sites.
- g. Manage lighting for vulnerable species and species groups including bats, otter, dormouse, Manx shearwater ( vulnerable also to ships' lighting) and invertebrates.
- h. Implement the management schemes for Pembrokeshire Marine Special Area of Conservation, Carmarthen Bay and Estuaries European Marine Sites and Cardigan Bay Special Area of Conservation ( priority actions include awareness-raising, sustainable management of living resources such as bait and seaweed, marine litter and marine invasive species monitoring), supporting management of neighbouring marine Special Protection Areas as appropriate and collaborating in delivery of Marine Protected Area Network Management Action Plans.
- i. Collaborate on marine pollution prevention, contingency planning and response.
- j. Acquire or lease sites of actual or potential nature value where this is a cost-effective management option.

- k. Interpret and animate cultural heritage, natural history and the arts at owned and managed sites.
- l.  Promote locally-produced, environmentally sound and socially responsible food (e.g. organic standard, community-grown or conservation-grade produce).
- m.  Manage recreational disturbance to species and species groups such as cliff-nesting birds and marine mammals through codes of conduct, restrictions and awareness-raising.
- n.  Undertake particular measures to conserve species for which Pembrokeshire is uniquely important (e.g. Southern damselfly, a feature of the Preseli Special Area of Conservation).
- o.  Support local delivery of the Welsh Government's proposed Public Goods scheme.
- p.  Collaborate in delivery of projects arising from the *Pembrokeshire Well-being Plan*, e.g. Environmental and Climate Change Risk Assessment.
- q. Monitor wildlife crime.

Sustainability Appraisal summary (3rd iteration)

Policy E1: Policy contributes to the sustainability appraisal objective on biodiversity, with further positive implications for the landscape, climate change and the water environment. There are also benefits to the sustainability appraisal objective for the rural economy through the support of local produce and to the sustainability of the local visitor economy through maintaining and improving the state of wildlife. No changes recommended.

5. Celebrating heritage

Policy H1: Conserve and enhance landscapes of particular historic interest, scheduled monuments, listed buildings and their settings.

- a. **EqlA** Raise public awareness and enjoyment of historic landscapes, buildings and monuments, increase appropriate access to them and engage and support communities and volunteers in heritage monitoring and conservation.
- b. Monitor the condition of scheduled monuments and **W2** sites of local significance.
- c. Target management (including agri-environment scheme assistance **W2**) to stabilise monuments in worsening condition, prioritising according to monument condition and the nature of risk, with recording and rescue excavation, as appropriate, for sites at risk of coastal erosion.
- d. Conserve and restore field boundaries with a particular emphasis on areas of registered historic landscapes and relevance to connectivity for biodiversity.
- e. Manage development in accordance with Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority's *Local Development Plan 2* heritage policies and associated guidance (e.g. updates to conservation area proposals documents, including review of tree preservation orders).
- f. Conserve and enhance conservation areas and historic buildings, including listed buildings and buildings at risk, through advice, grants and enforcement.
- g. Conserve local distinctiveness in the built environment.
- h. **W2** Celebrate place names, e.g. field names.
- i. Monitor heritage crime.

Policy H2: Promote the Welsh language and local dialects and celebrate culture and creativity related to the landscape.

- a. Interpret and animate landscape, cultural heritage, natural history and the arts at owned and managed sites.
- b. Contribute to the target¹² for the number of people able to enjoy speaking and using Welsh to reach a million by 2050.
- c. **EqlA** Collaborate with local communities and others to celebrate and record dialect, customs, songs, crafts and other attributes of local identity in the Park

¹² Cymraeg 2050

and provide opportunities for people to share stories about their relationship with the landscape and their own heritage.

- d. Provide guidance on the sympathetic enjoyment of monuments considered sacred and their settings.
- e. **EqlA** Collaborate in delivery of projects arising from the *Pembrokeshire Well-being Plan*, e.g. Community Participation.




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Policy H1: Policy directly addresses the aspirations of the sustainability appraisal objective for landscapes with wider benefits for biodiversity/ecological resilience to climate change, the visitor economy and maintaining the cultural diversity of the National Park. No changes recommended.

Policy H2: Policy contributes very positively to the sustainability appraisal objective on cultural diversity particularly the Welsh language aspect of this objective. There are also wider benefits for biodiversity through increasing knowledge and awareness and by conserving the knowledge of the value of biodiversity that is already embedded in the communities of the National Park. In addition, celebrating culture brings benefits to the local visitor economy throughout the year through the propagation of events. No changes recommended.

6. Managing natural resources sustainably

Policy N1: Contribute to a low carbon economy for Wales¹³ and adapt to climate change.

- a. Contribute to *Prosperity for All: a Low Carbon Wales* including pursuit of Welsh Government's ambition for the public sector to be carbon neutral by 2030, renewable energy and energy efficiency (see N1b), transport emissions reductions (see N1d) and safeguarding and increasing carbon stores (see N3b) including agricultural soils.
- b. Manage development in accordance with Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority's *Local Development Plan 2* policies and guidance in relation to soil, water, air and earth heritage, support for appropriate renewable energy development and energy efficiency measures, flooding and coastal inundation, development in coastal change management areas, relocation of development affected by coastal change, sustainable design and drainage and waste, supported by supplementary planning guidance where needed, and promoting waste efficiency through the waste hierarchy.
- c.  Collaborate in delivery of projects arising from the *Pembrokeshire Well-being Plan*, e.g. Becoming a Carbon-neutral County.
- d. Collaborate on coastal adaptation schemes e.g. Newgale.
- e.   Collaborate through the Pembrokeshire Greenways Partnership to provide and promote accessible and affordable public transport, active travel and low-carbon vehicle initiatives.

Policy N2: Conserve and enhance water quality and restore water levels and natural flow regimes.


- a. Support monitoring and status improvement of those water bodies in the National Park classed as poor or moderate through relevant River Basin Management Plan programme of measures (including volume reduction and best practice management of slurry, silage, fuel oil, and agricultural chemicals; clean and dirty water separation; nutrient management planning; buffer strips and riparian fencing; cover crops and soil management in targeted catchments) and through complementary initiatives e.g. nutrient trading.
- b. Maintain or improve water quality at the five designated bathing waters achieving less than "Excellent" status in 2018¹⁴ and ensure that Wiseman's Bridge retains the Excellent status achieved in 2018.

¹³ [Valued and Resilient: The Welsh Government's Priorities for the Areas of Outstanding Natural Beauty and National Parks](#), Welsh Government, 2018

¹⁴ Broad Haven Central, Little Haven, Newport North, Nolton Haven, Sandy Haven.

- c. Implement Flood Risk Management Plans 2015-2021 for Cleddau and Pembrokeshire Coastal Rivers, Teifi and North Ceredigion.

Policy N3: Conserve and enhance soils and natural carbon storage.

- a.  Promote locally-produced, environmentally sound and socially responsible food (e.g. organic standard, community-grown or conservation-grade produce).
- b. Support soil conservation, management of peat soils, wetland protection, conservation and expansion of semi-natural habitats, trees in the landscape and reduction of artificial inputs.
- c. Conserve and restore semi-natural woodland, wood pasture, trees in the landscape and field boundaries, taking into account species' connectivity needs, landscape and the impacts of plant pathogens e.g. *Chalara* ash dieback.

Policy N4: Protect air quality.

- a. Reduce or intercept reactive nitrogen emissions with an initial focus on potentially-affected nature conservation sites.
- b. Monitor pollutant trends (e.g. oxides of nitrogen, carbon monoxide and particulates) during the Management Plan period.

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Policy N1: Policy generates minor benefits to most of the sustainability appraisal objectives through the promotion of the policy framework set out in the Local Development Plan 2. No changes recommended.

Policy N2: Positive impacts for inland and coastal water quality and associated biodiversity. No changes recommended.

Policy N3: Likely strong sustainability benefits to the rural farming economy in line with the sustainability appraisal objective for economic viability. Supporting soil and habitat conservation will help to maintain and enhance the natural carbon sinks in the National Park as well as conserve and enhance biodiversity. No changes recommended.

Policy N4: The policy contributes positively to the relevant sustainability appraisal objectives. Issues concerning other air pollutants (including greenhouse gases) are dealt with directly in policies L3, W1, E1 and N1. No changes recommended.

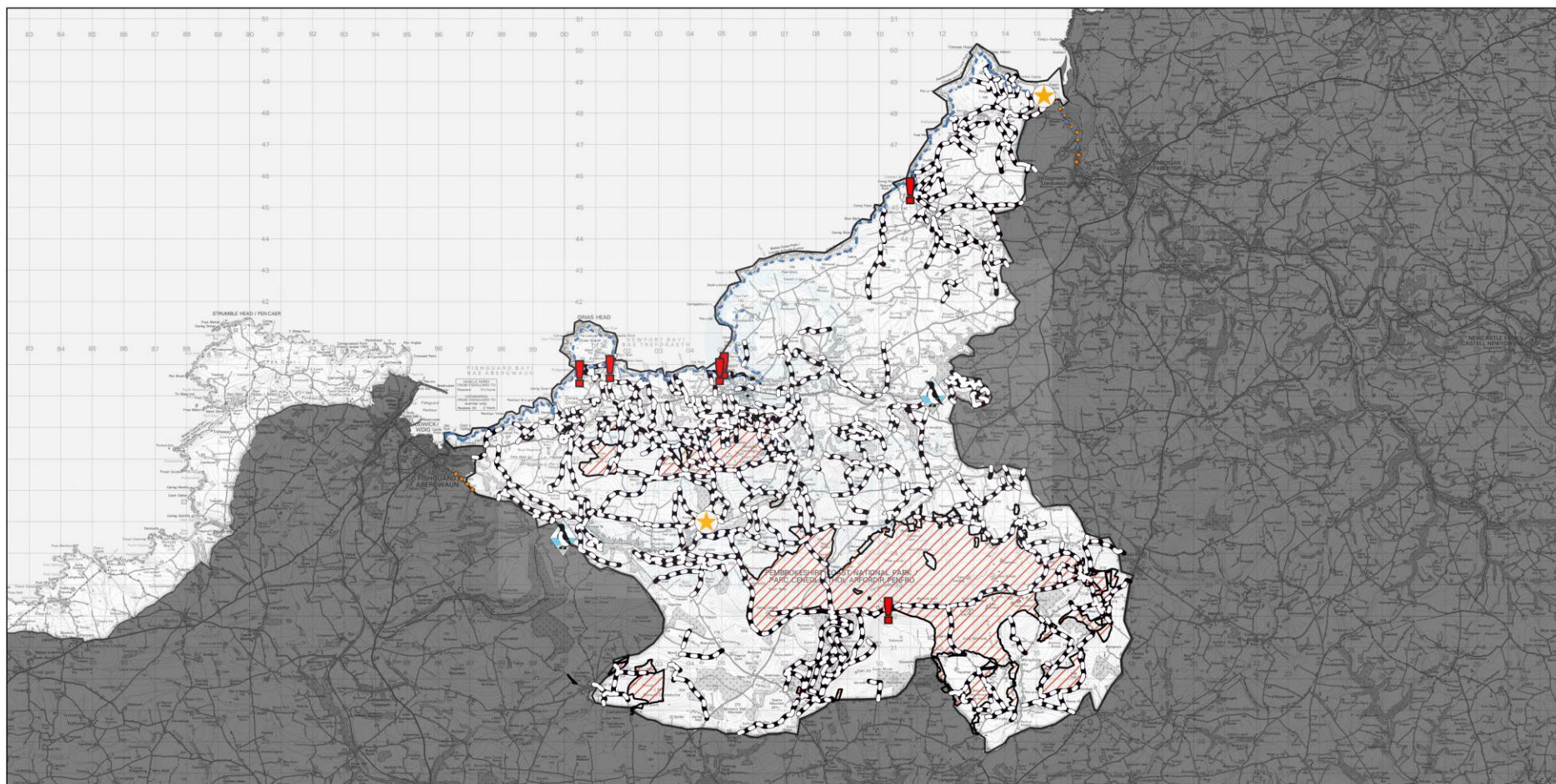
Next steps

The National Park Authority welcomes your views on the proposals in this draft Management Plan. A questionnaire is provided.

Following the consultation, a revised Management Plan will be prepared for approval and subsequent adoption by the National Park Authority. A report of consultations will explain how consultation comments have been taken into account.

Annex 2 – Opportunities maps

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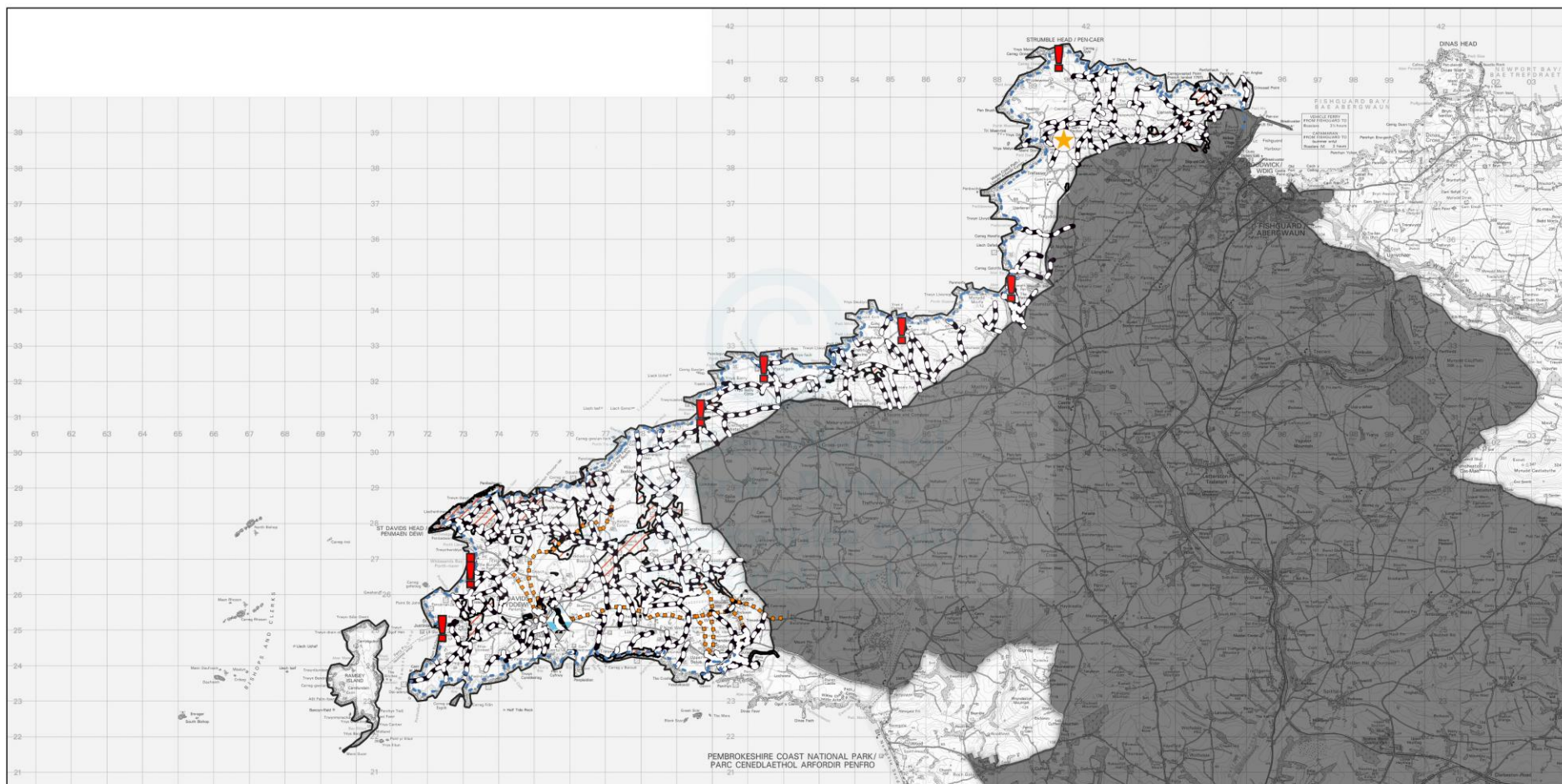


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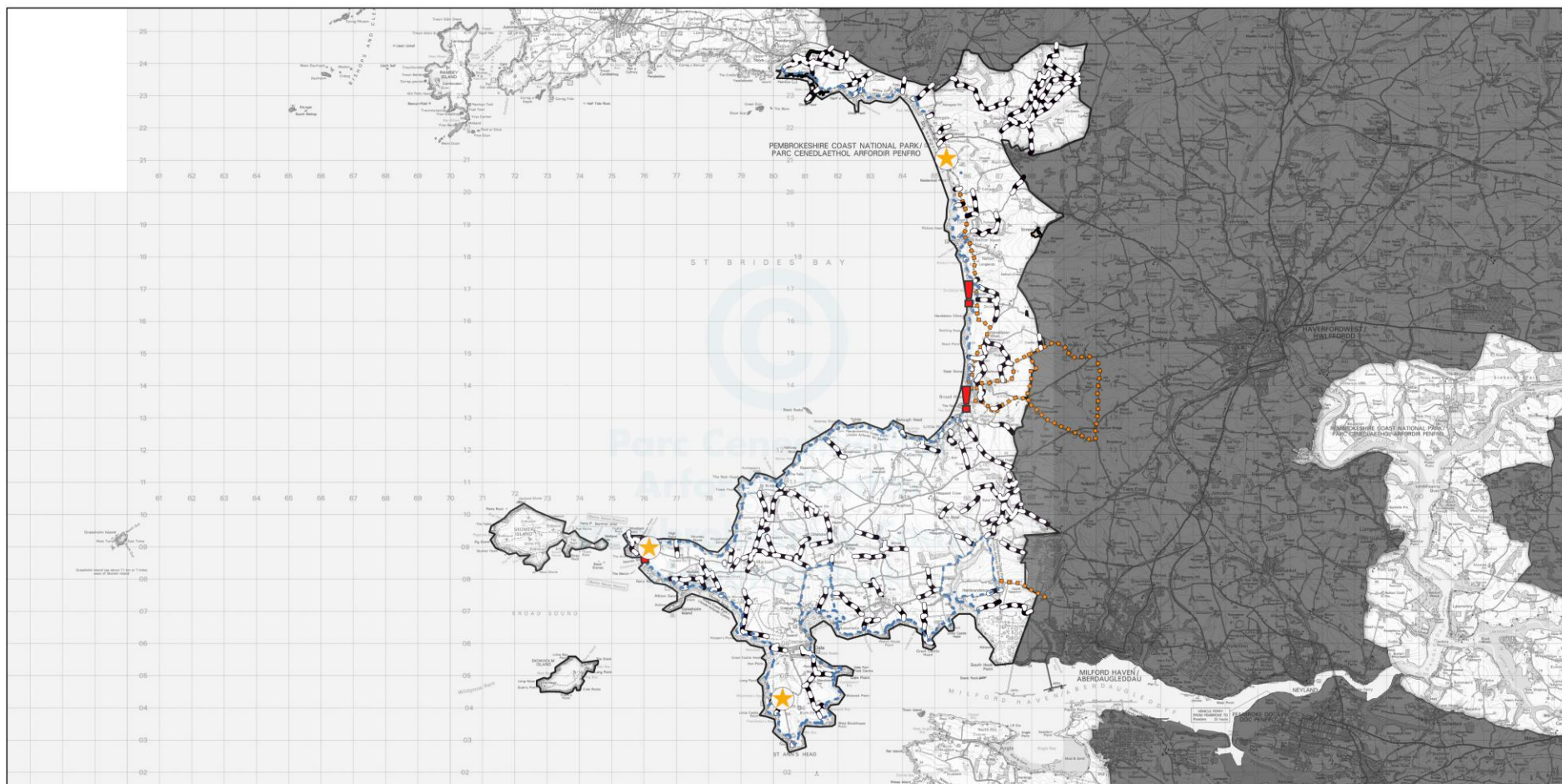
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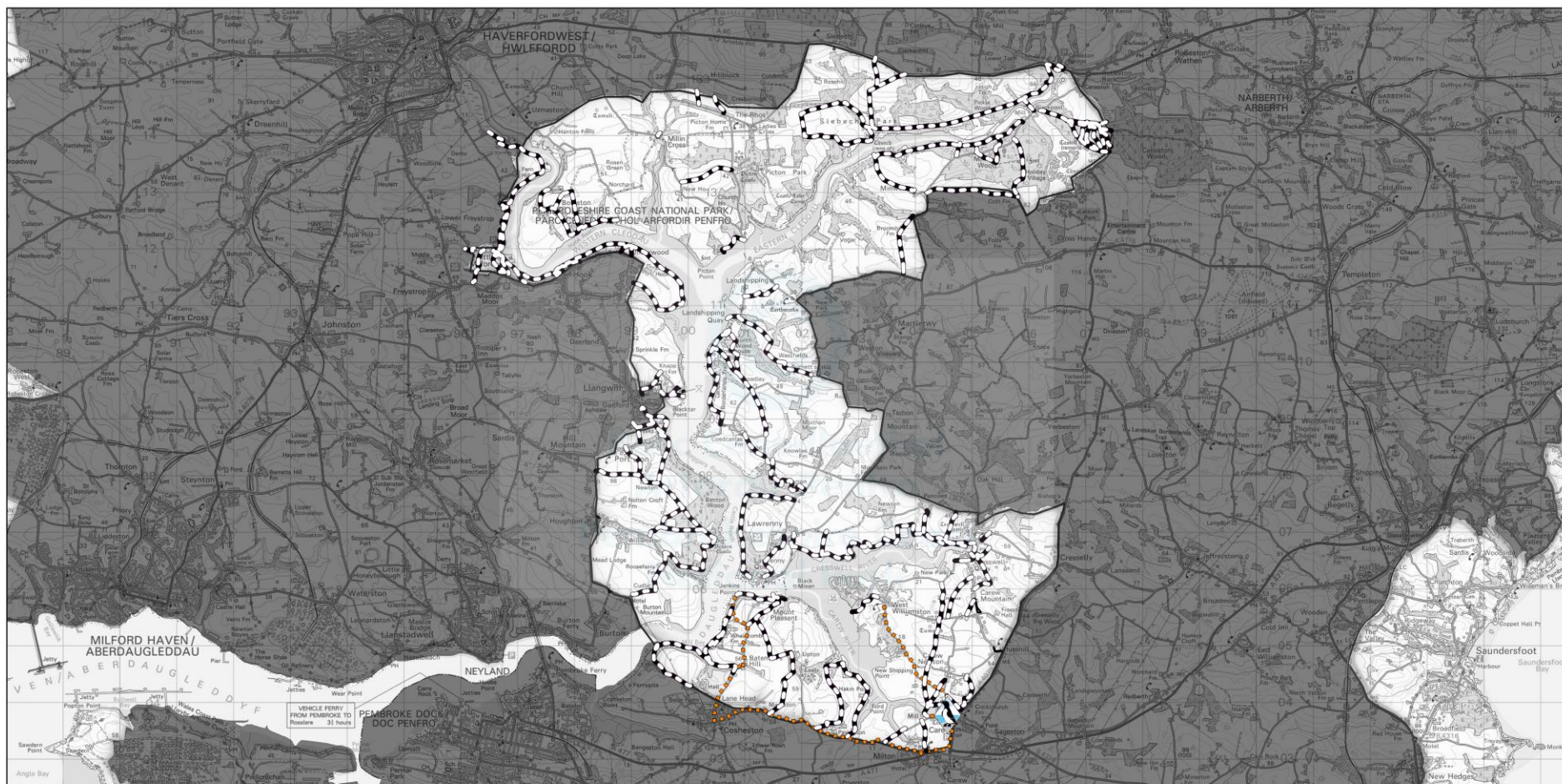


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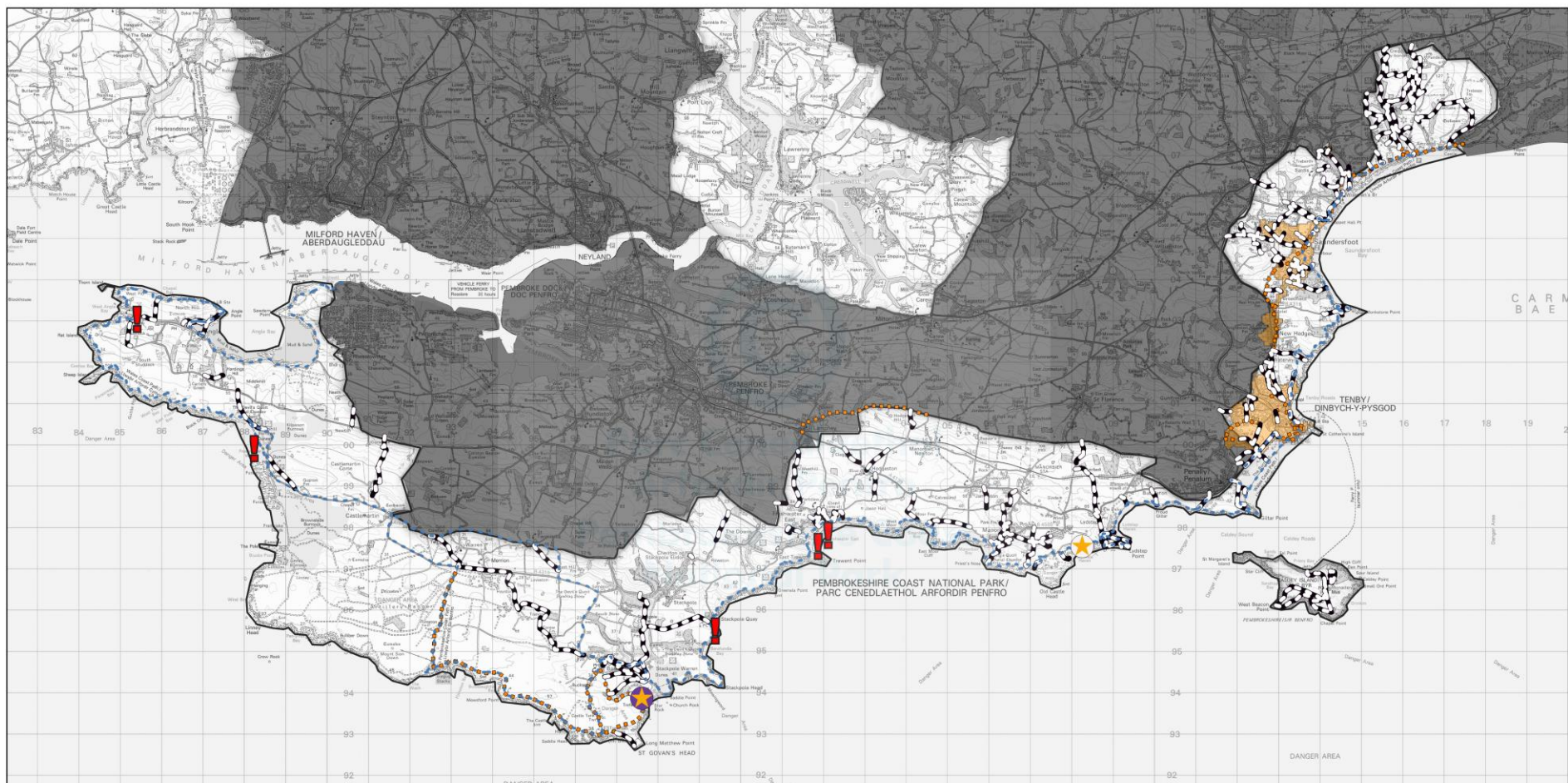
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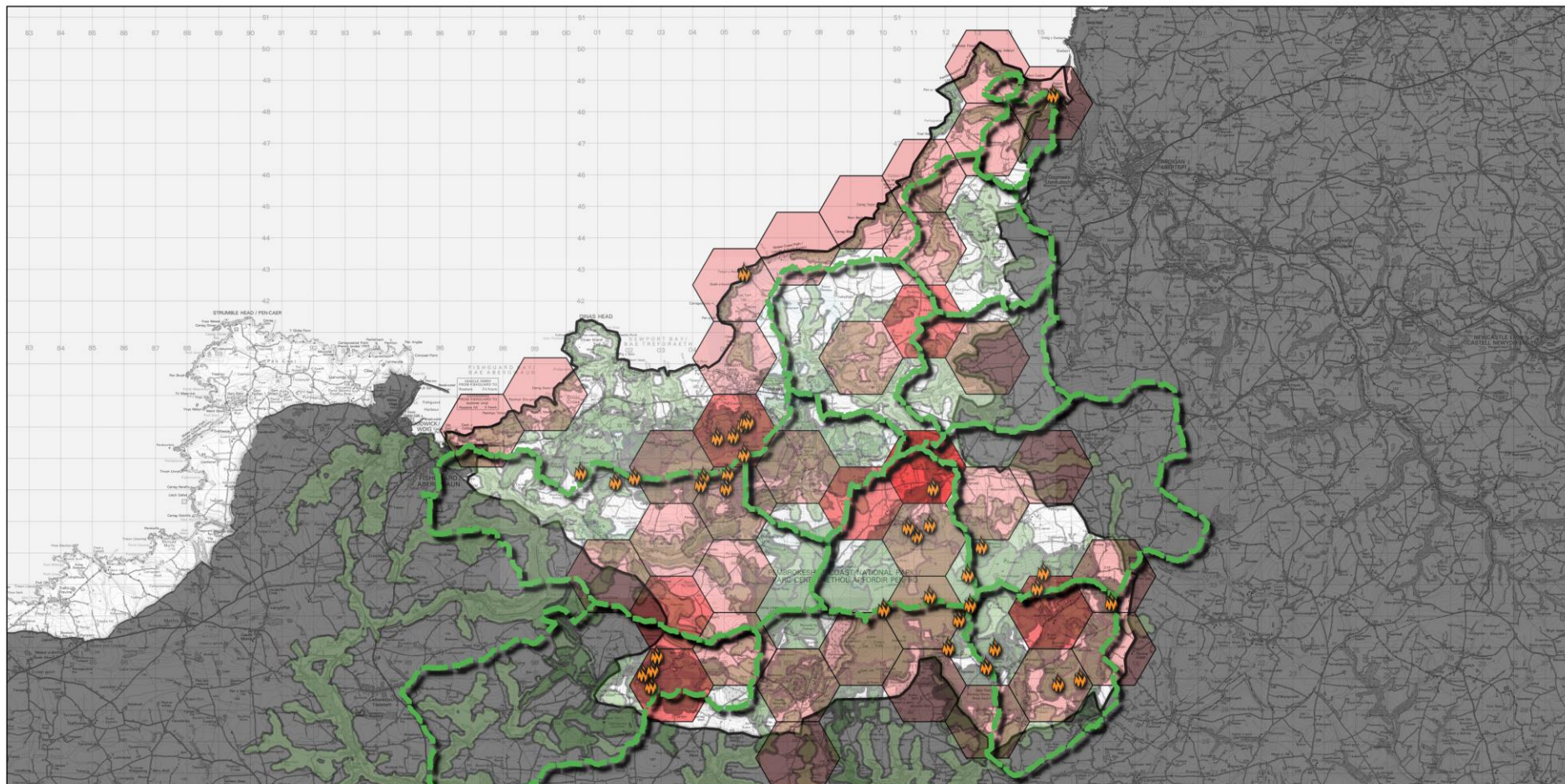


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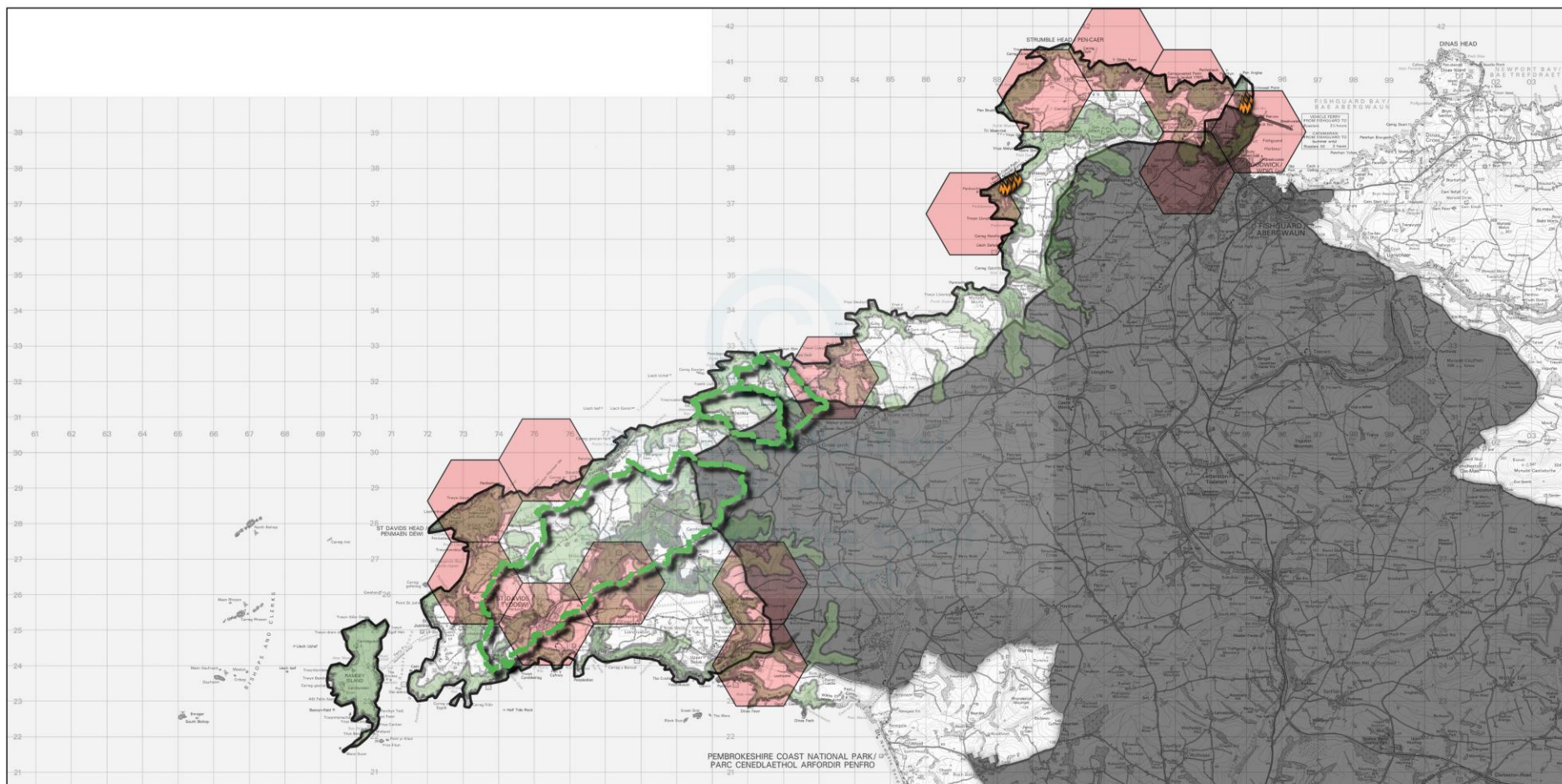


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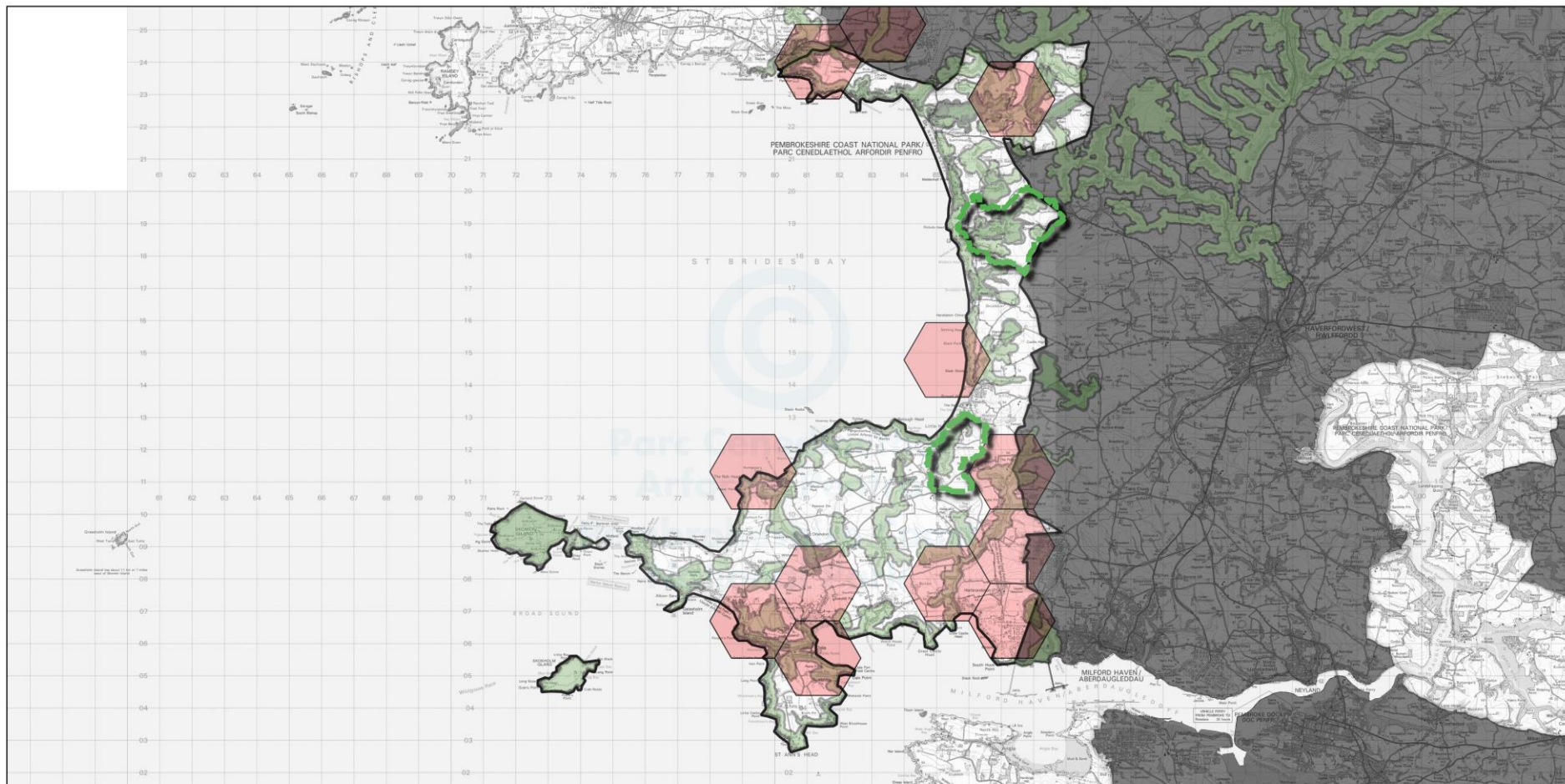
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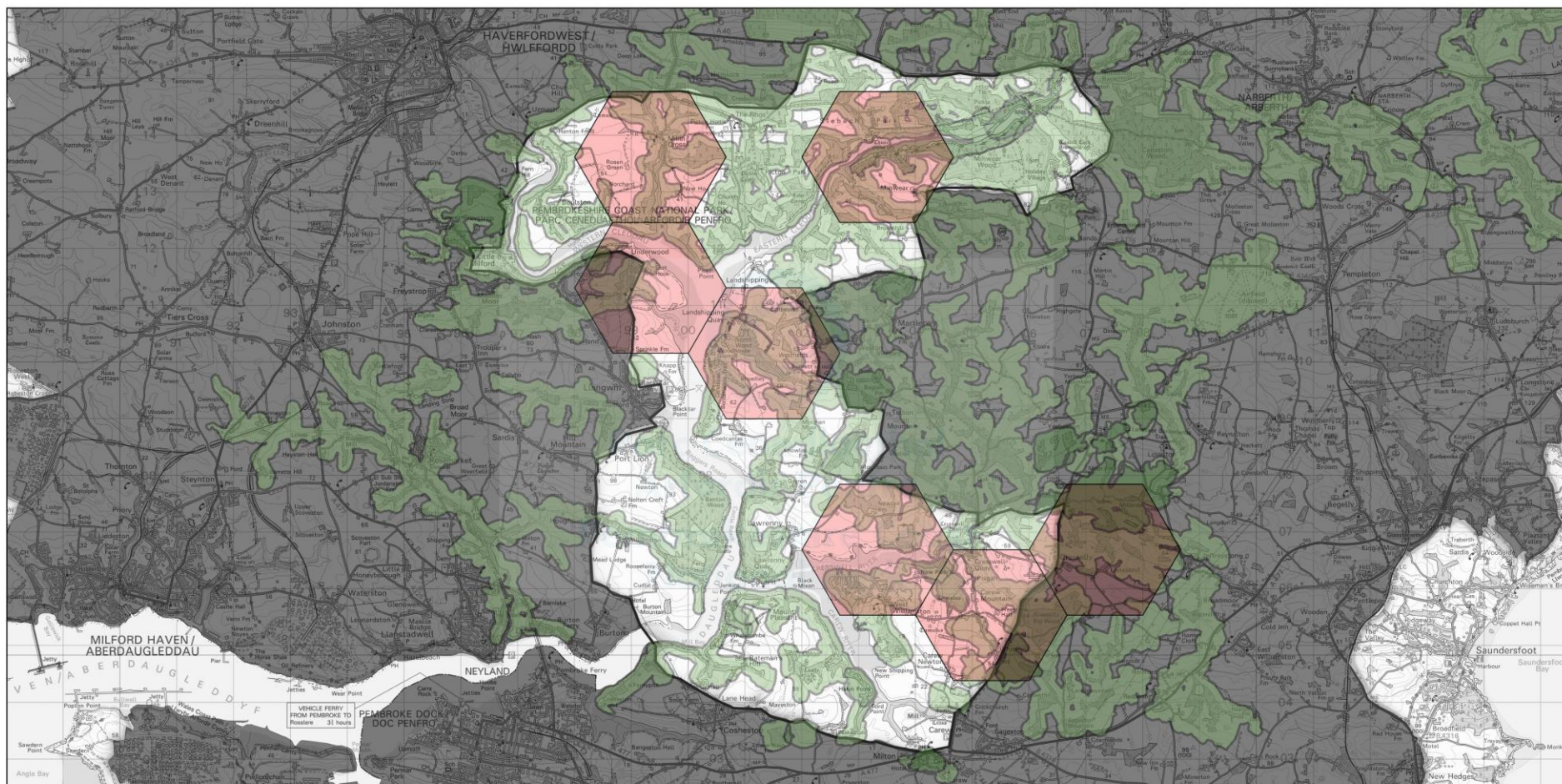
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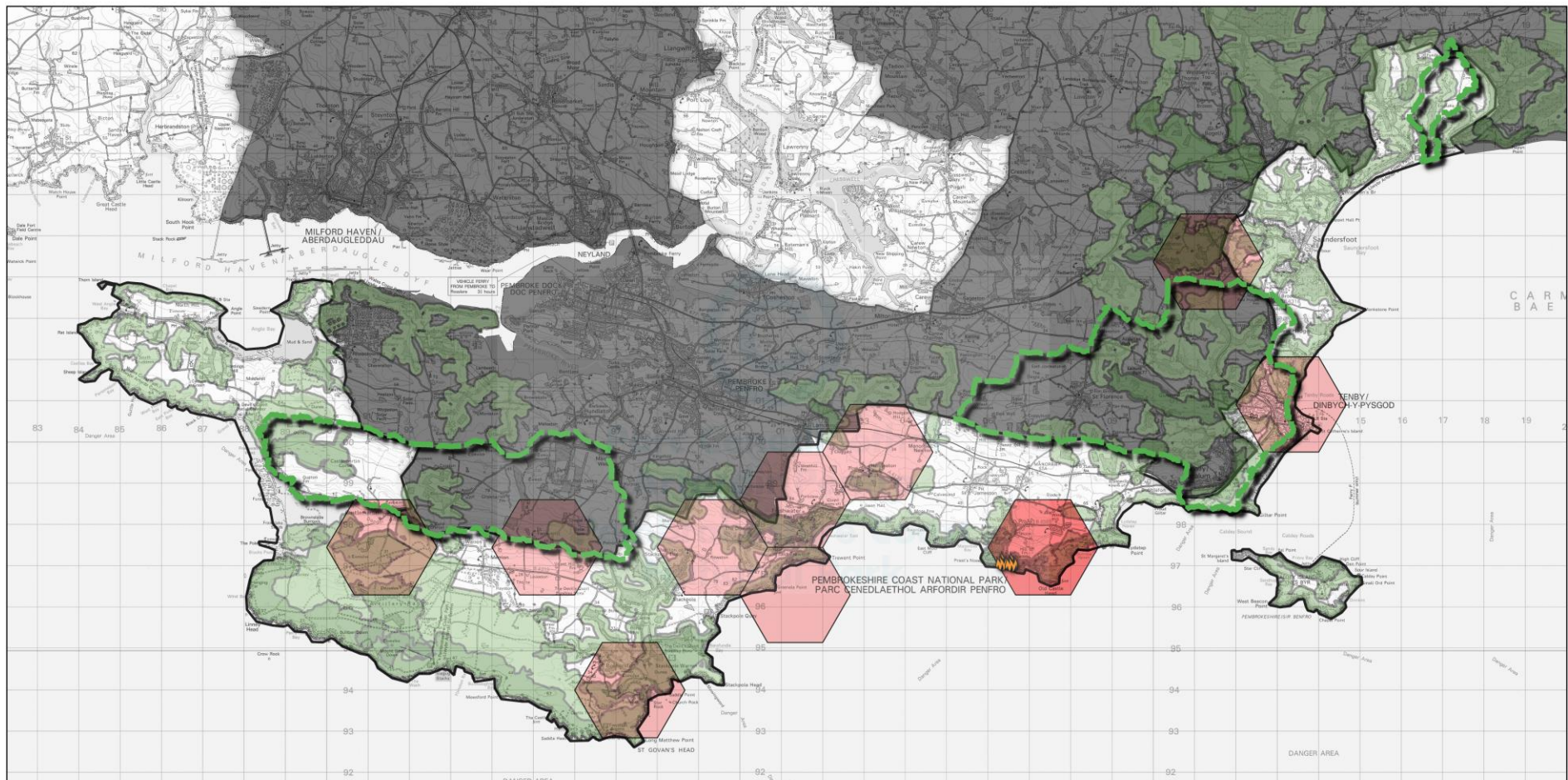
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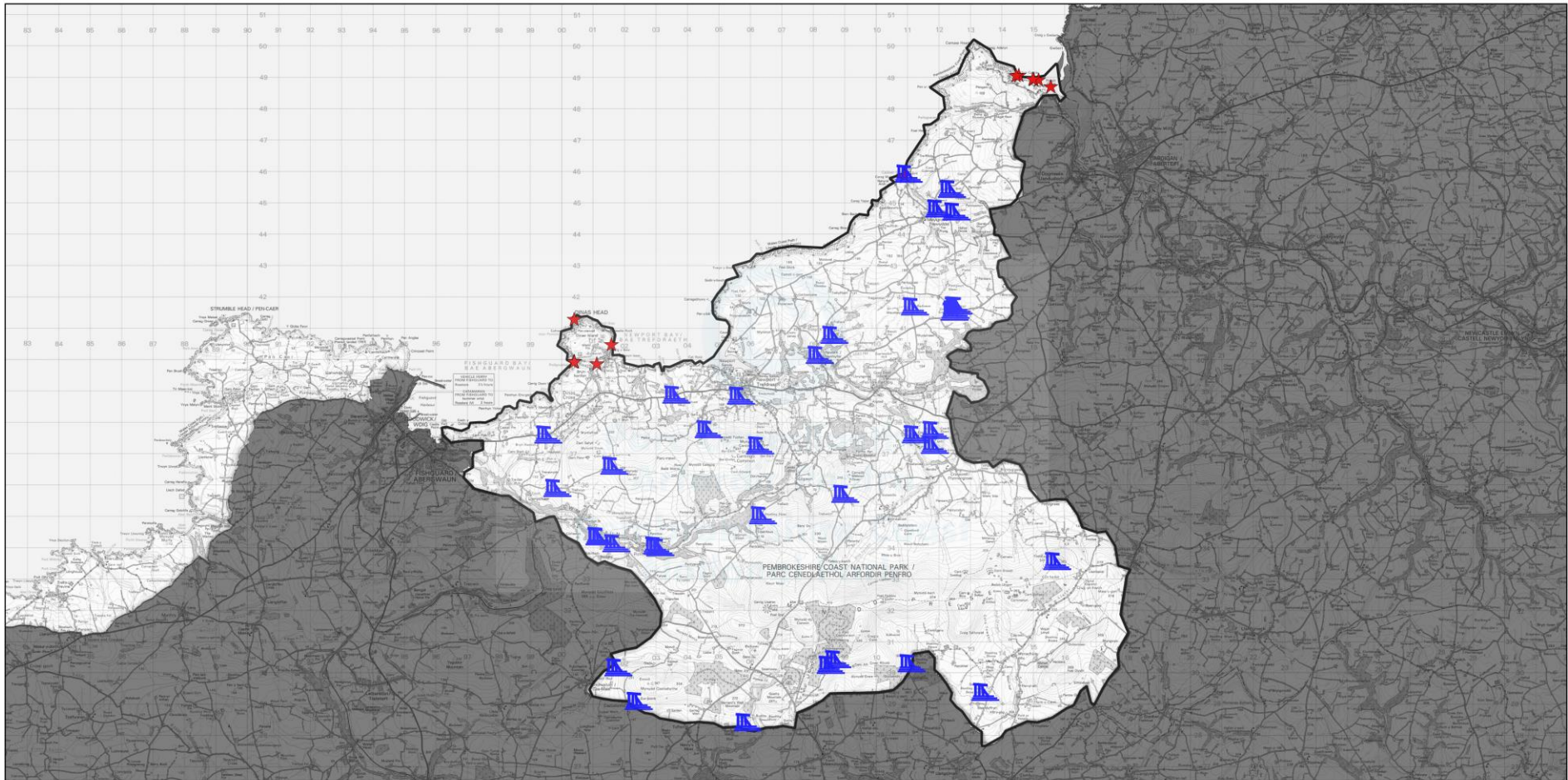
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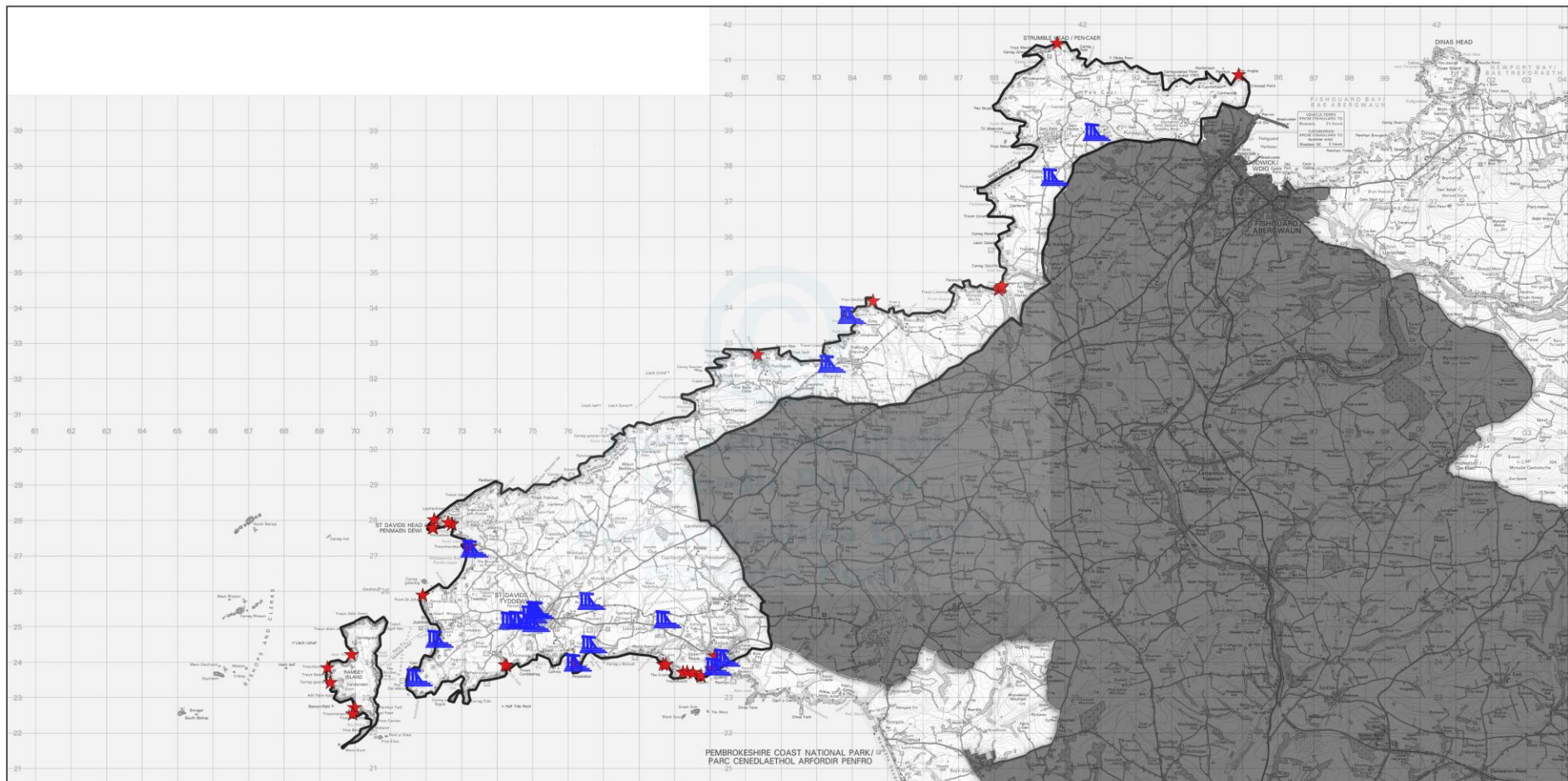
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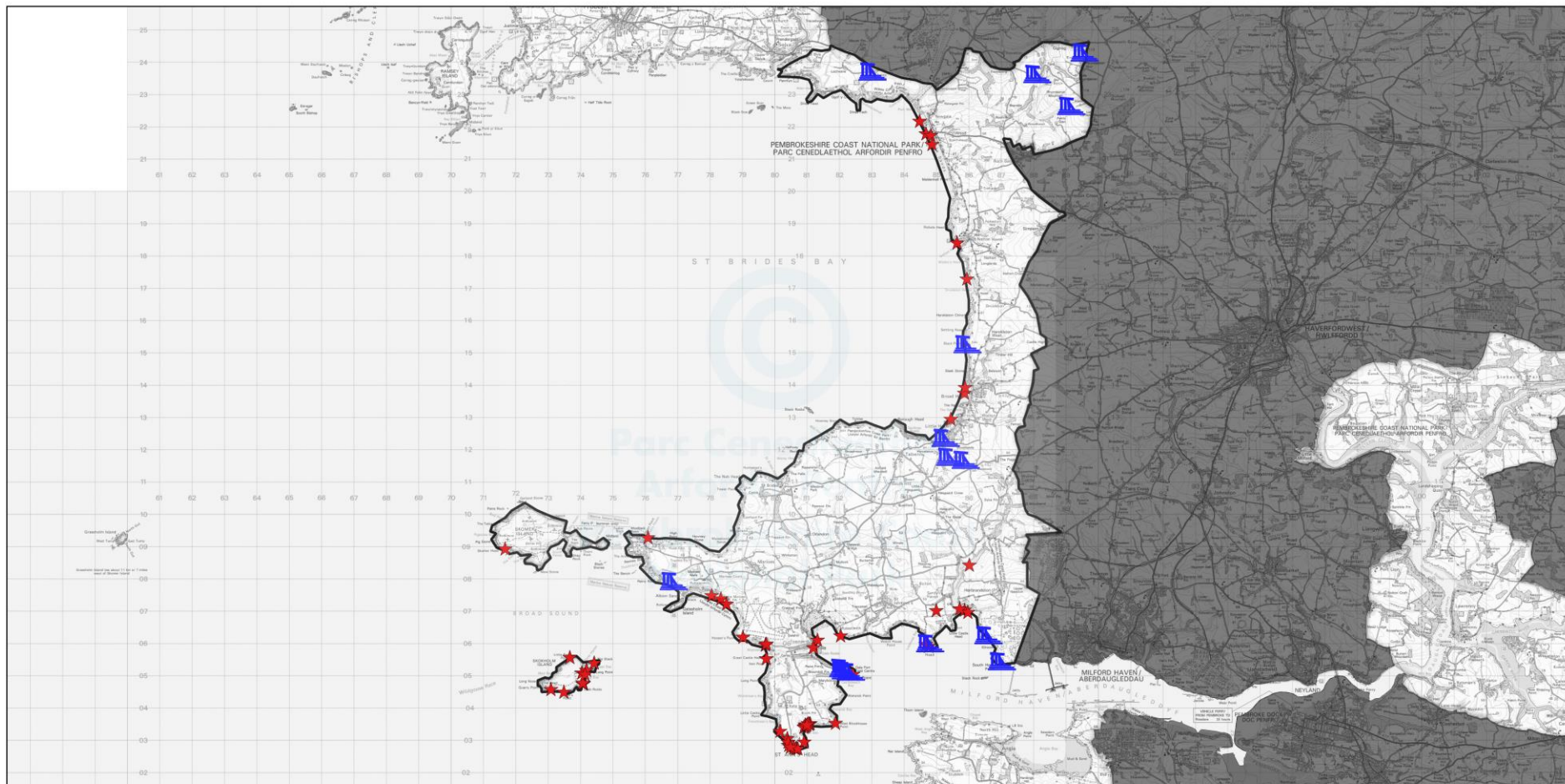
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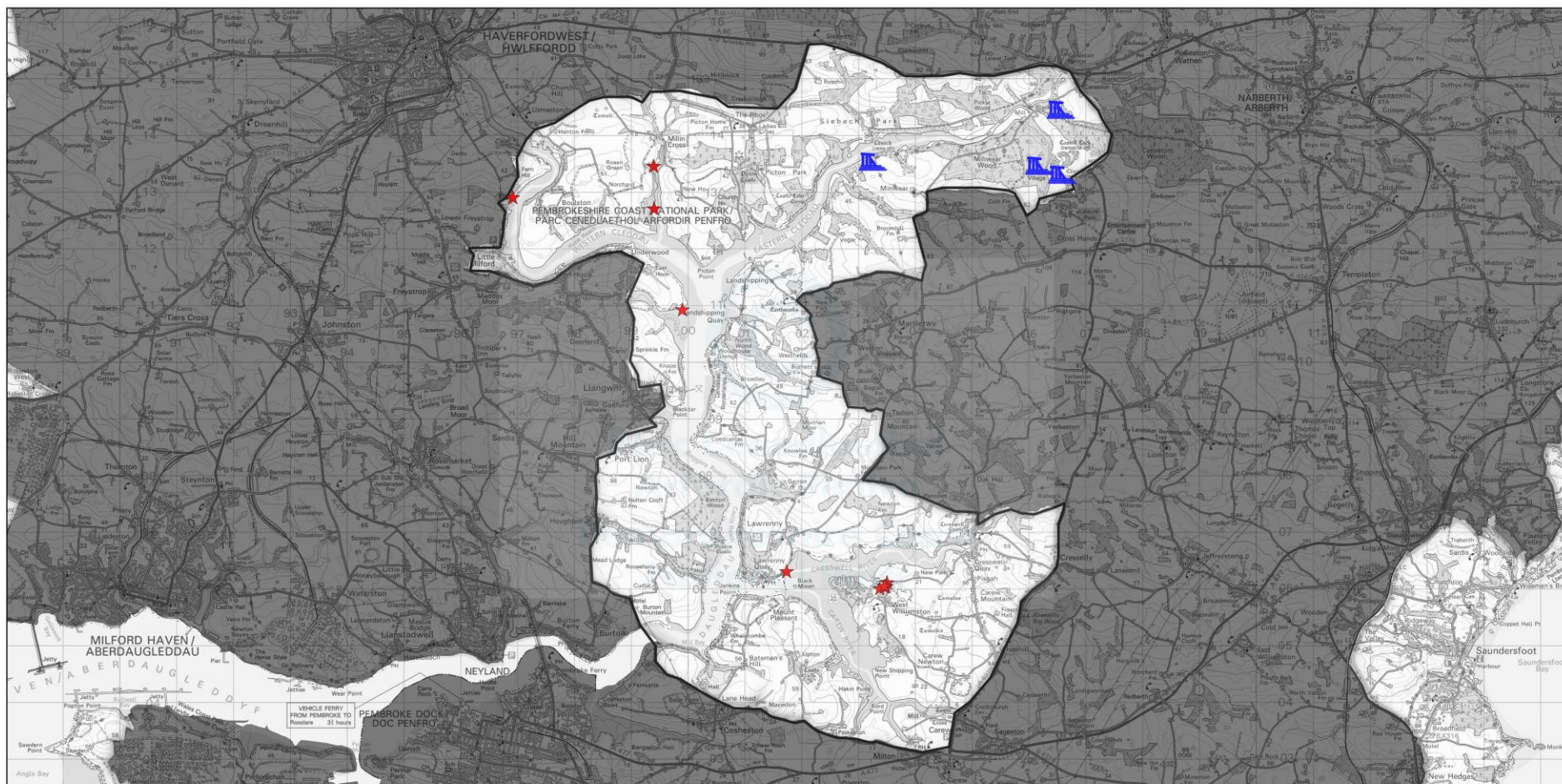
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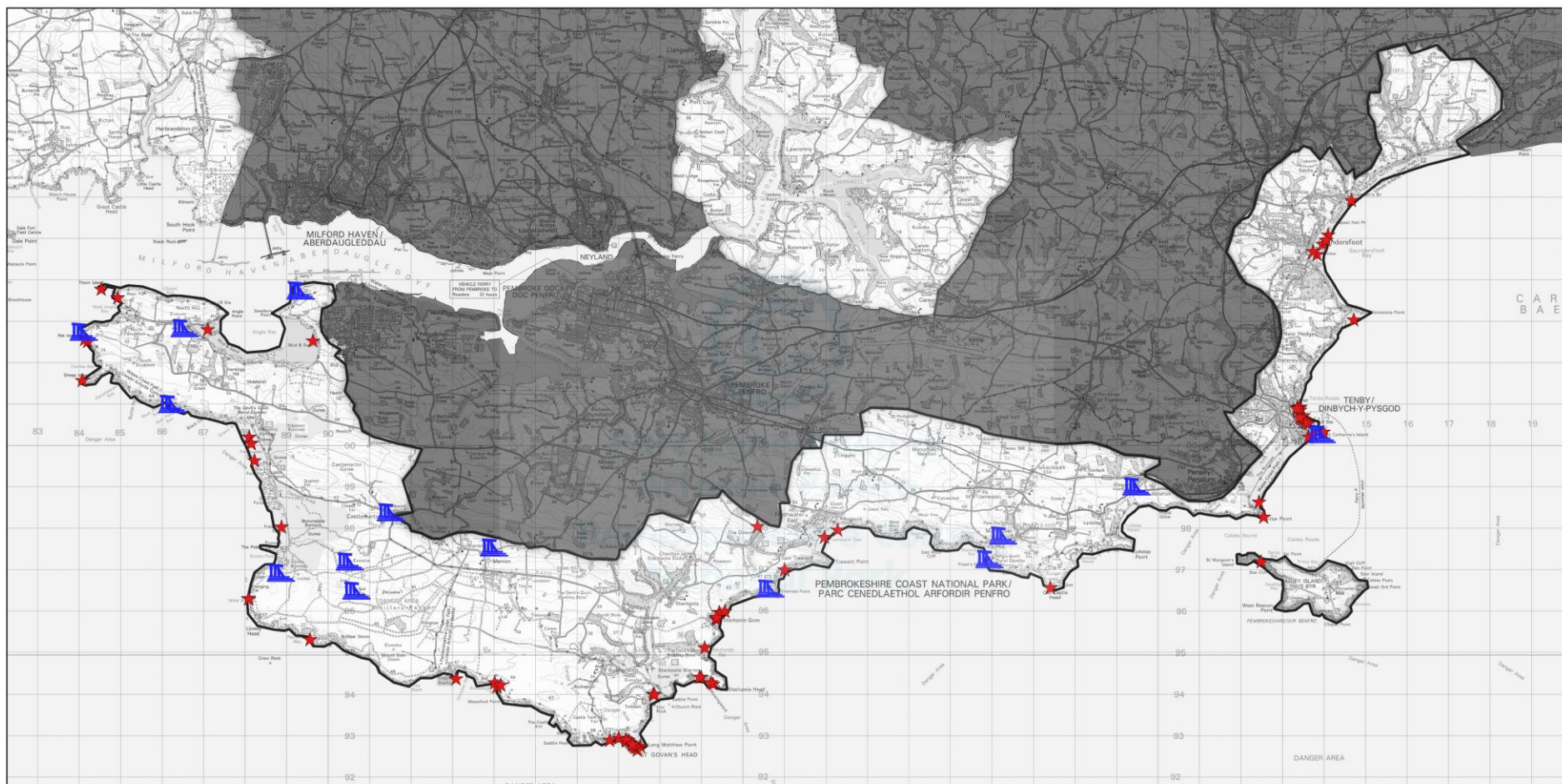
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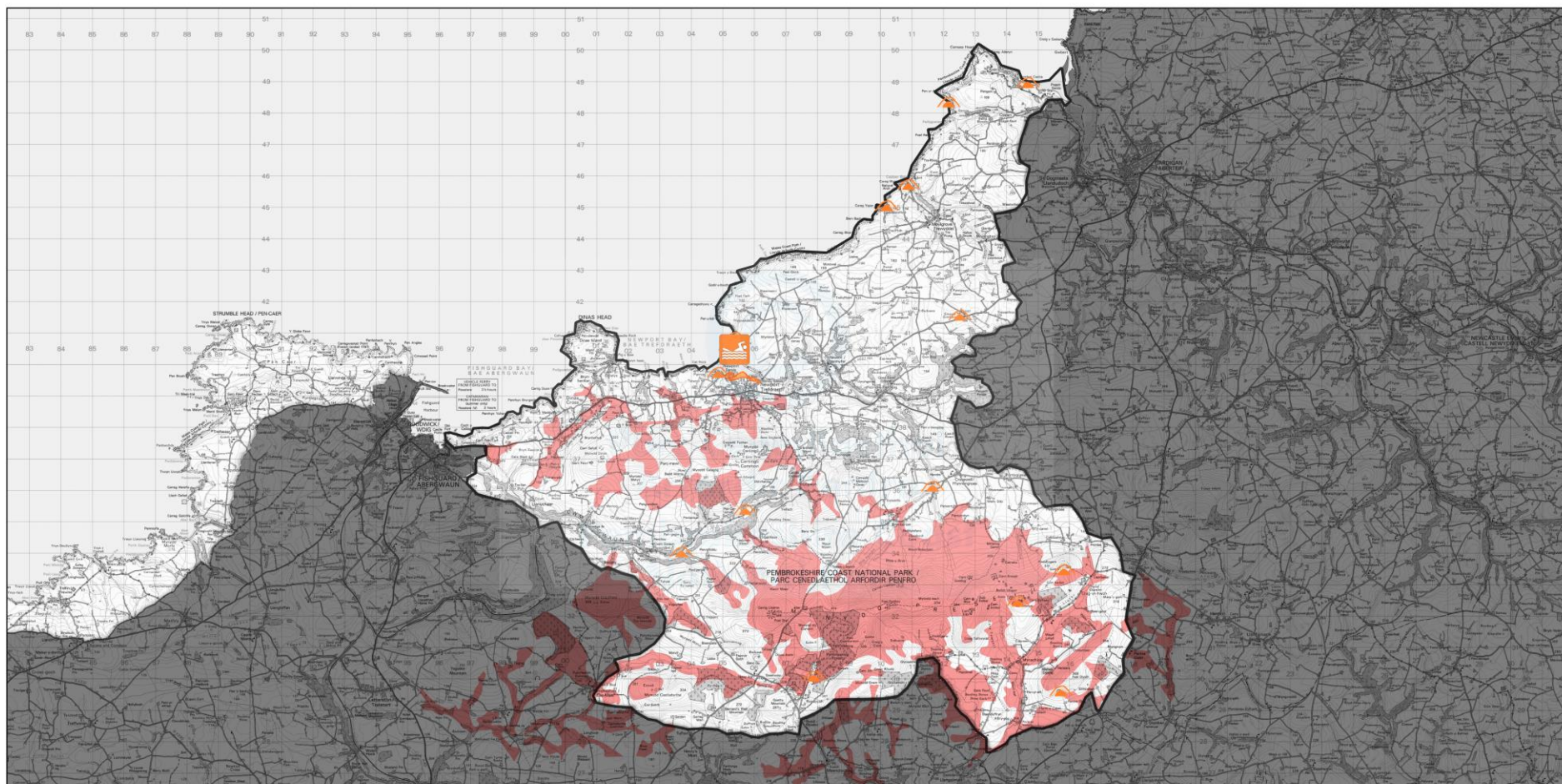
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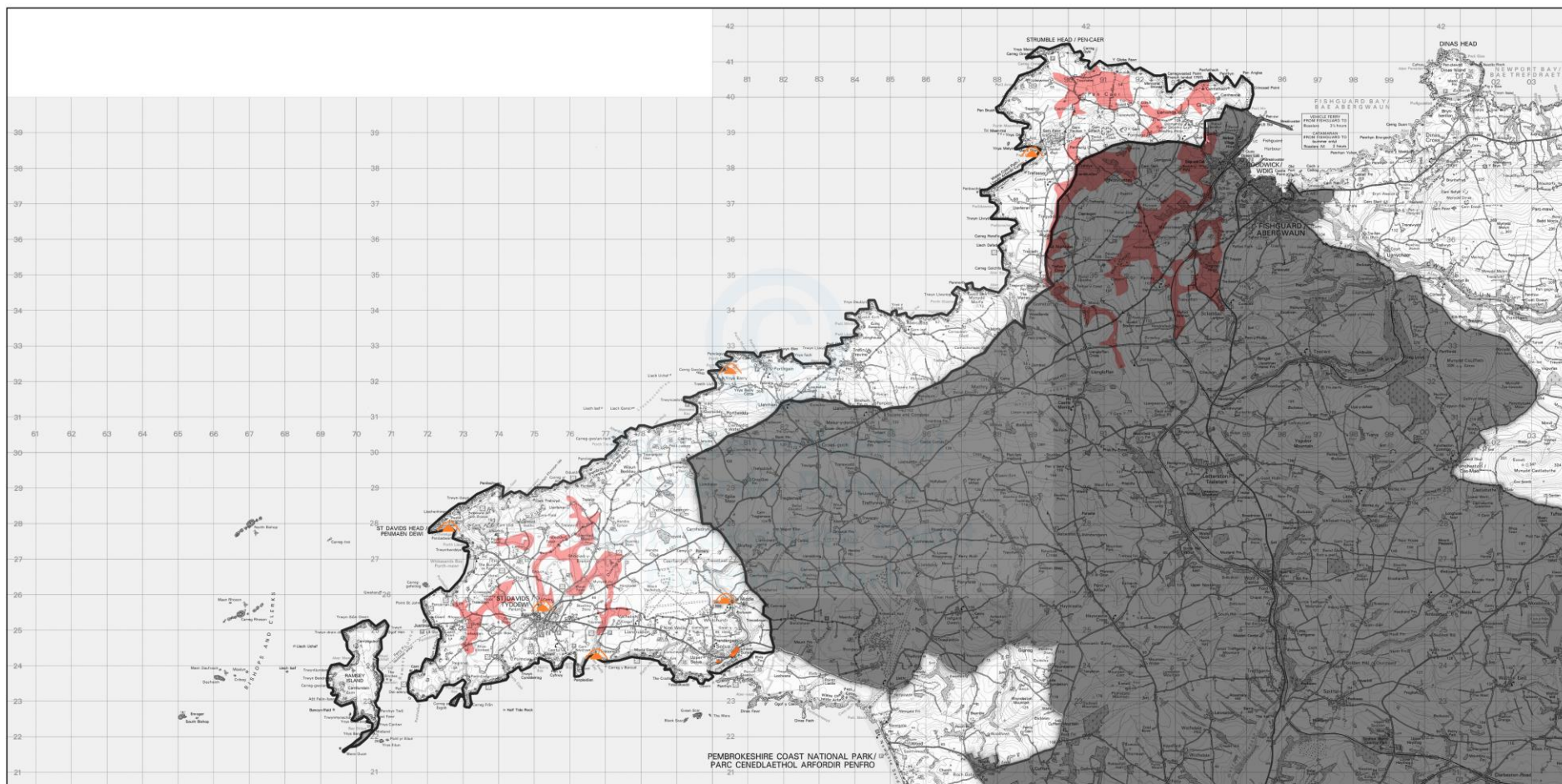
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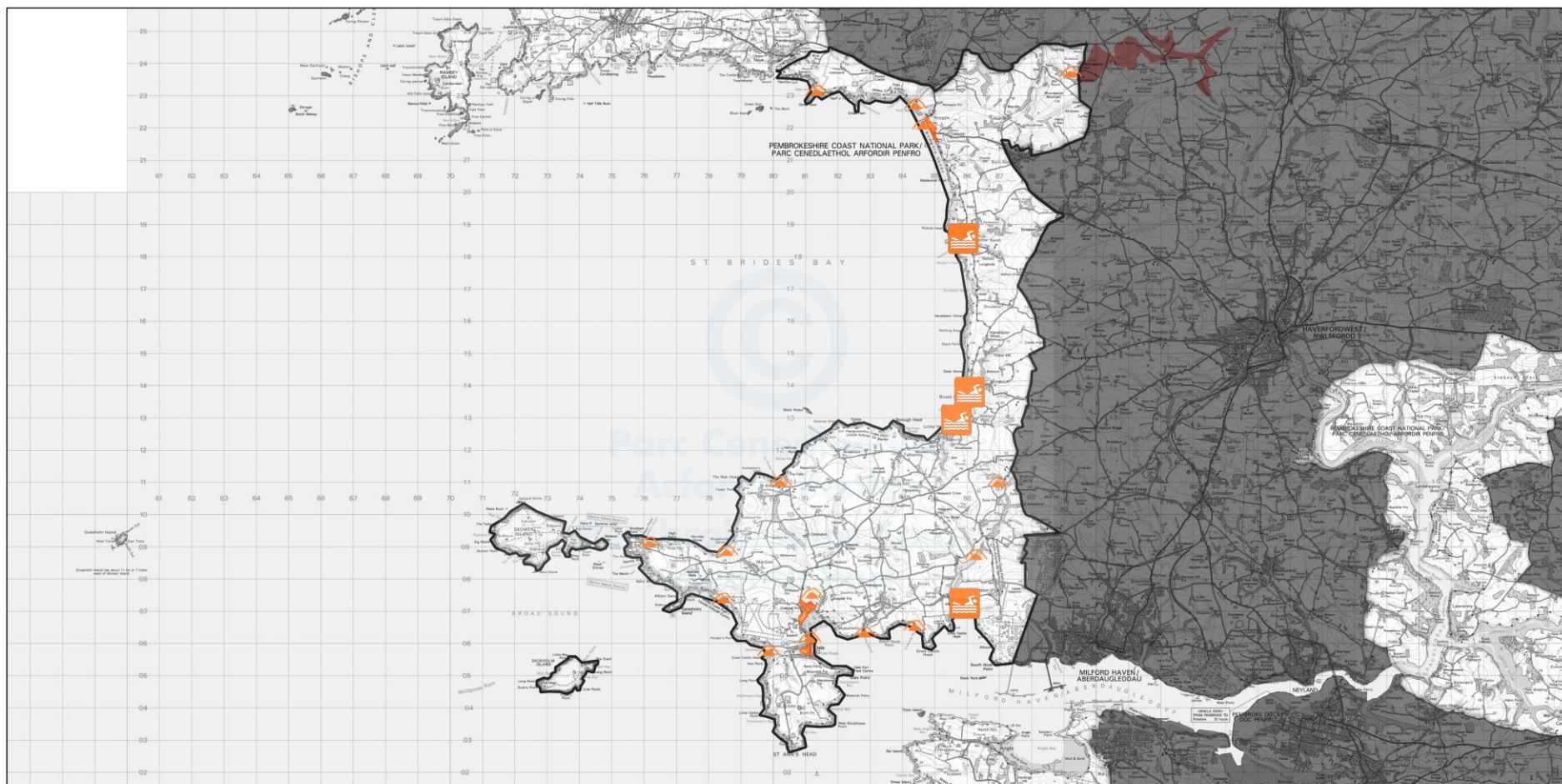
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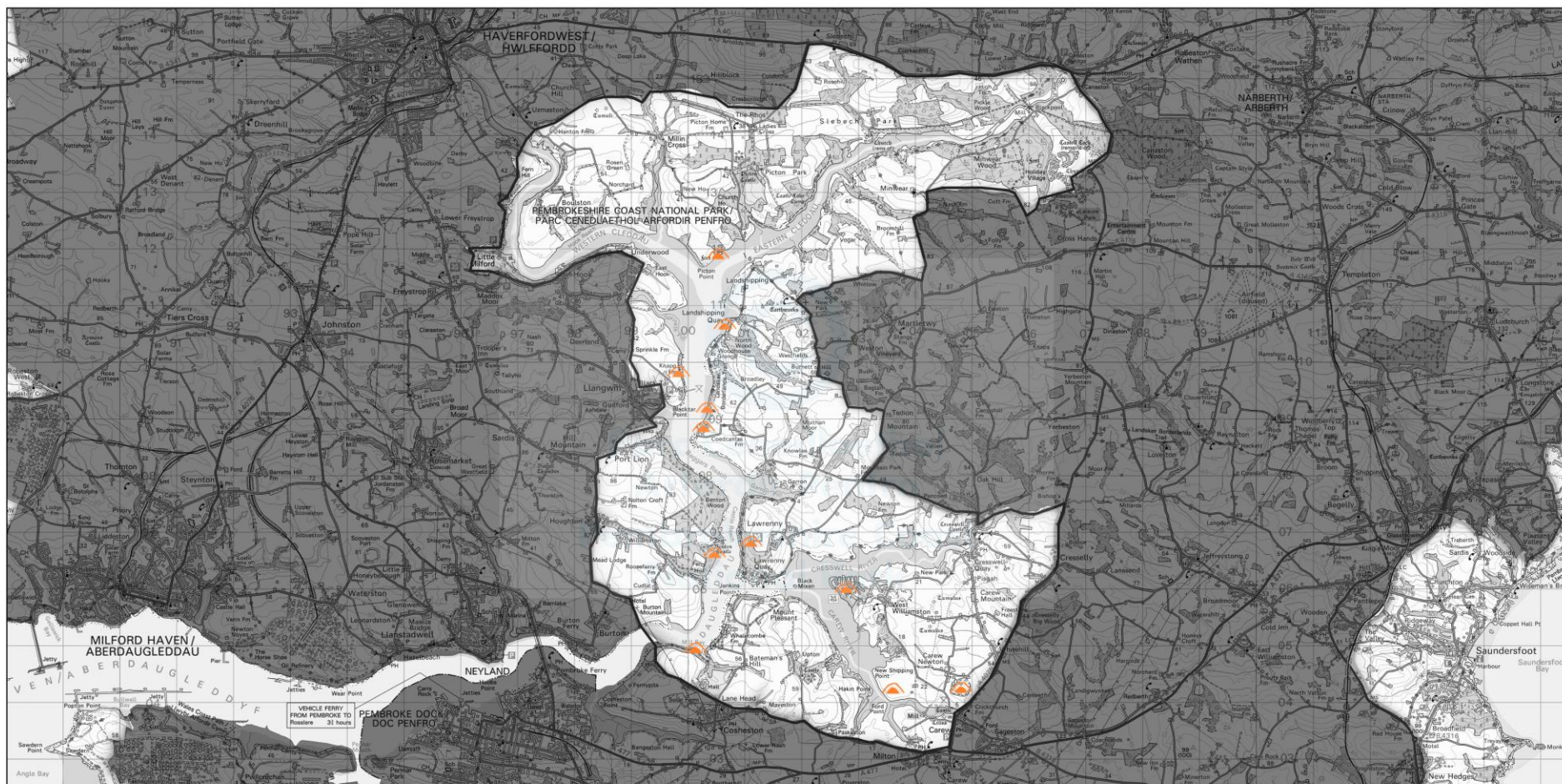
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 Regionally Important Geological and Geomorphological Sites

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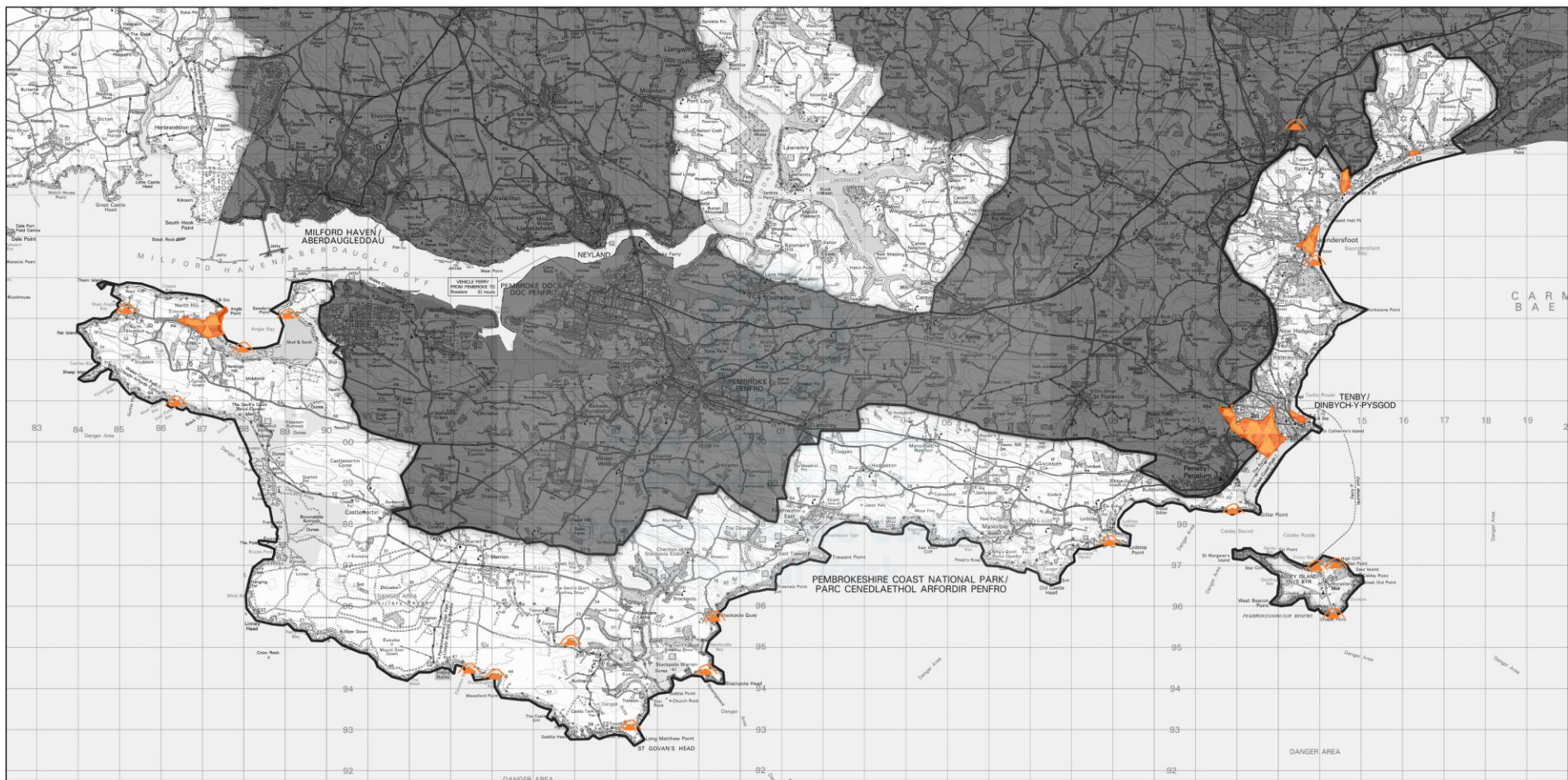


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 Coastal Risk Management Areas

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Annex 3 - Log of engagement activity to date

| People – National Park Authority | Comments | Log |
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| Members of the Authority | Workshops and Authority meetings. Formal approval at key stages. | The engagement approach and timeline were approved, with comments, by Members at NPA on 20th June 2018. Members were emailed 20/11/18 with details of the engagement opportunity / links. Workshops with Members were held on 20 th Feb 2019 and 3 rd April 2019. A draft Management Plan was circulated to Members following the workshop for any informal comment by 5pm 25 th April. |
| National Park Authority staff | Email. Meetings. Drafting input / collaboration. Leadership Team approvals of key documents. Inform: Staff Meeting/Team Leaders meeting updates. | Team Leaders were briefed on 22 nd June 2018 and involvement invited. Discovery Team Leaders were briefed on 12 th Oct 2018. Ranger Teams were briefed on 26 th Oct 2018 and invited to use two questions about awareness and use of the National Park as conversation starters. Presentation to staff meeting 21 st May 2019. |
| Volunteers | Separate meetings tend to be required for consultation sessions, but could be embedded in regular sessions with some notice. Group session may require facilitation. Some may prefer questionnaires. Includes Youth Rangers. Potential for a National Park Authority Volunteer Forum. | Youth Ranger event held 2 nd December 2018. Presentation to Activity Volunteers 22/3/19 at Pembrokeshire Archives. Following interest for further involvement, draft text was sent for informal comment following the Authority Member workshop of 3/4/19. |
| UK protected landscapes Management | For information and any comment. | The group was emailed 27/11/18. |

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| Plan group | | |
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| People - Service users | Comments | Log |
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| Access and Recreation | See Local Access Forum below. Also informal liaison mechanisms with recreational users (e.g. through Rangers). | The Local Access Forum was emailed 20/11/18. Attended Local Access Forum on 14/12/18 and subsequently (14/12/18) emailed British Horse Society and Ramblers Association members with details of the consultation. |
| <i>Coast to Coast</i> | Opportunity to inform and to invite people onto to mailing list. | Text for an item to be included in 2019's <i>Coast to Coast</i> was agreed 19/11/18. |
| NPA website | Opportunity to inform and to invite people onto to mailing list. Interactive maps. | Discussion Paper webpage live from 20/11/18. Scoping Report live from 8/2/19. |
| Planning | Issues arising from Local Development Plan preparation (National Park Authority and Pembrokeshire County Council) can be dovetailed with Management Plan preparation. | NPA planning team input on the draft Opportunities and Challenges discussion paper. Planning colleagues in Pembrokeshire County Council were emailed 21 st November 2018. |
| Social inclusion / well-being / interpretation / social action and community projects | Opportunities where the National Park Authority hosts or attends events e.g. Family John Muir Award participants, Walkability. Existing structures of participation include School Governing Bodies, School Councils, Youth Assembly, 50+ Forum, Carers' Forum, Pembrokeshire Access Group, networks and forums facilitated by the | Scolton Manor Play Day event held 1/8/18 Ateb Big Day Out event held 17/8/18 Travelling Ahead Gypsy Youth Forum event held 17 Oct Solva Care Event held 27/11/1 Youth Ranger event held 2 nd December 2018. Community Connectors (Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services) emailed 4/12/18. |

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| | <p>Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services and PLANED.</p> <p>Different approaches needed for different audiences but potential to combine groups / events. E.g. a 6th Form event could be combined with other young people as a special event.</p> <p>Potential to partner with Youth Service at e.g. skate parks.</p> <p>Feedback from above can feed into the Equality Impact Assessment of the Plan. Direct contact can be made with organisations working with people with protected characteristics (for example Pembrokeshire People First, FRAME, Clynfyw, Value Independence, Hafal Crossroads, Mencap, VC Gallery, Croeso groups, Disability Sports Wales, Welsh Women's Aid, Hafan Cymru, Bro Cerwyn) and those facing barriers to accessing the National Park as part of equality impact assessment.</p> <p>Potential to arrange workshop for these organisations as part of this process looking at focused areas.</p> | |
| Visitors to NPA | Opportunity to inform | Discovery Team Leaders were |

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| sites and centres | and invite onto to mailing list. Themes from TripAdvisor comments. | briefed on 12 th Oct 2018. |
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| Relevant authorities | Comments | Log |
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| Relevant authorities indicated at Section 62 of the Environment Act 1995. | A partnership group involving high-level representatives of the National Park Authority and relevant authorities. | Three meetings during the Management Plan preparation process are proposed. The first took place on 28 th March 2019 and draft text for informal comment was sent to members of the reference group following the Member workshop of 3/4/19. |
| Environment Act 1995 Section 66 statutory notifications | | Partners were emailed on 22/11/18 (contacts in Natural Resources Wales, Welsh Government, Cadw, Pembrokeshire County Council) |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| Age Cymru | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Bluestone Foundation | | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Cadw | Also a statutory consultee. | Emailed on 22/11/18. Notified of Scoping Report 11/2/19. |
| Arwain Sir Benfro | Pembrokeshire LEADER Local Action Group, facilitated by PLANED. | PLANED was emailed 26/11/18 inviting circulation to the Local Action Group. |
| Town Teams for main towns (Pembrokeshire County Council) | E.g. Tenby, Haverfordwest, Fishguard, Pembroke, Pembroke Dock and Milford. Via Dan Shaw. | Phoned and emailed Pembrokeshire County Council contact 26/11/18. |
| Conservation charities | E.g. Amphibian and Reptile Conservation Trust, British Trust for | Email sent to all organisations listed on 22/11/18 and in addition the Freshwater Habitats Trust. |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| | Ornithology, Buglife, Bumblebee Conservation Trust, Plantlife, Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, Wildlife Trust South and West Wales. Potential for collaboration on Sustainability Appraisal. | |
| Country Land and Business Association | | An update item was presented to the Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network (on which the Country Landowner and Business Association is represented) on 6th Sept 2018. In addition, Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network members were reminded of the consultation opportunity at their meeting on 6/12/18. |
| Creating an Active Wales Network | | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Clynfyw Care Farm | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Darwin Centre for Biology and Medicine | | Contact as part of Sustainability Appraisal consultation. |
| Destination Pembrokeshire Partnership | Pembrokeshire Tourism, Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority, PLANED and Pembrokeshire County Council. | PLANED was emailed 26/11/18. A Pembrokeshire County Council contact was phoned and emailed 26/11/18. Pembrokeshire Tourism was emailed 4/12/18. |
| Disability Wales | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Dŵr Cymru / Welsh Water | | Emailed Dŵr Cymru / Welsh Water 22/11/18 |
| Dyfed Archaeological | | Emailed 22/11/18. |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| Trust | | |
| Dyfed Powys Police | | Management Plan review process introduced Rural Crime Partnership Group inaugural meeting 3/7/18. |
| Equality and Human Rights Commission | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Farmers' Union of Wales | See also Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network. Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment (see also Young Farmers). | An update item was presented to the Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network (on which the Farmers' Union of Wales is represented) on 6th Sept 2018. In addition, Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network members were reminded of the consultation opportunity at their meeting on 6/12/18. |
| Family Holiday Association | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Federation of Small Businesses | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Friends of the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park | Can a particular role be assigned? (20 th June 2018 NPA comment) | Emailed 4/12/18. A meeting with the Friends of the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park took place on 24 th January 2019. A follow-up meeting took place on 26 th February where it was agreed to seek the Friends' views informally on draft Management Plan content (sent following Member workshop of 3/4/19). |
| Future Generations Commissioner for Wales | | Emailed 22/11/18 |
| Gypsy and Traveller Communities in Pembrokeshire | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. Potential for heritage-based | Workshop with Travelling Ahead Gypsy Forum at Carew Castle 17th Oct 2018. |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| | engagement e.g. looking at Pembrokeshire Gypsy and Traveller Heritage and the National Park/ views on landscape. | |
| Harbours | | Saundersfoot Harbour contacted via relevant authorities group mailing list Carmarthen Bay and Estuaries European Marine Sites 22/11/18. |
| Housing associations | Drafting stage - attending Ateb's Big Day out to gather views of tenants/service users. Pembrokeshire County Council Housing department. In terms of engaging with tenants and service users most will have tenant participation or community development teams. They are also likely to be working on health and wellbeing projects. | Ateb Big Day Out 17/8/18. |
| Hywel Dda University Health Board | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| Keep Wales Tidy | Potential for collaboration on Sustainability Appraisal. | Emailed 4/12/18. Contact as part of Sustainability Assessment consultation. |
| Health Advocates Network | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Local Access Forum | Themes also | Local Access Forum was emailed |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| | emerging from Country Paths survey, path counter figures and feedback from the Rights of Way Improvement Plan consultation (May 10 th – 3rd August). Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | 20/11/18. Attended the Local Access Forum on 14/12/18 and subsequently (14/12/18) emailed British Horse Society and Ramblers Association members with details of the consultation. |
| Maritime and Coastguard Agency | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| Menter Iaith Sir Benfro | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. Role in engagement on the development of policies (20 th June 2018 NPA comment). | Raised at Board meeting 22/11/18. Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Merched y Wawr | Added as per NPA suggestion. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Ministry of Defence | Potential opportunity to present at meetings of the Ministry of Defence access and recreation and nature conservation groups. | Contact as part of Sustainability Assessment consultation. |
| National Farmers' Union of England and Wales | See also Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network. Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact | An update item was presented to the Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network (on which the National Farmers' Union of England and Wales is represented) on 6/9/18. In addition, Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| | Assessment (see also Young Farmers). | members were reminded of the consultation opportunity at their meeting on 6/12/18. |
| National networks and associations | With a view to identifying barriers, e.g. reasons for not visiting / accessing the National Park. Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| National Park Authorities (Brecon Beacons and Snowdonia) | | Issues were discussed at an early liaison meeting with Brecon Beacons NPA 10/5/18. Contacts at Snowdonia and Brecon Beacons were emailed 22/11/18 See also table 1 re UK protected landscapes Management Plan group. |
| National Trust | | Emailed 22/11/18 |
| National Park Trustees | | Emailed via the External Funding Manager 22/11/18 |
| Natural Resources Wales | Potential for collaboration on Sustainability Appraisal. Also a statutory consultee. | Emailed landscapes team 22/11/18, River Basin Management Plan contact, Natural Resources Wales members of Relevant Authority Groups; other senior managers emailed 22/11/18. Notified of Scoping Report 11/2/19. A meeting is scheduled with South-West Area Statement and Marine Area Statement team members on 30 th May 2019. |
| Outdoor Charter Group | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| Pembrokeshire Association of Community Transport Organisations | | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services | See also Third sector organisations | Emailed 22/11/18 |
| Pembrokeshire Coastal Forum | | Emailed 22/11/18 |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| Pembrokeshire College | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Emailed 4/12/18. Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Pembrokeshire Co-production Network | | Efforts are being made by partners (including the National Park Authority) to reconvene the network after an inactive period. A meeting of partners was held 21/1/19. |
| Pembrokeshire County Council | Direct links to Wellbeing Plan, Conservation, Public Transport, Social Care, Education, Children's Services, Youth Service, town teams. Also a statutory consultee. | Pembrokeshire County Council contact phoned and emailed 26/11/18. Planning colleagues in Pembrokeshire County Council were emailed 21 st November 2018. Notified of Scoping Report 11/2/19. |
| Pembrokeshire Get Out Get Active, Disability Sport Wales | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| Pembrokeshire Mind | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Pembrokeshire Nature Partnership | Potential for briefing/s with subsequent issues discussion. | Partnership was emailed 27/11/18. Discussion Paper was an item on Steering Group Agenda for December. |
| Pembrokeshire People First | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Emailed 4/12/18. Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Pembrokeshire Preventions Programme Board | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. Particular links to Social / Green Prescribing. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agricultural Network | Briefing/s with subsequent issues discussion | An update item was presented to the Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network on 6th Sept |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| | may be most effective. Pick up other specific land management interests through the network. Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment (see also Young Farmers) | 2018. In addition, Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network members were reminded of the consultation opportunity at their meeting on 6/12/18. |
| Pembrokeshire Tourism | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| Pembrokeshire U3A | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Pembrokeshire Voices for Equality | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Pembrokeshire Wildfire Group | Potential for briefing/s with subsequent issues discussion may be most effective. Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | An update item was presented to the Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network (on which the Pembrokeshire Wildfire Group is represented) on 6/9/18. In addition, Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network members were reminded of the consultation opportunity at their meeting on 6/12/18. Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| PLANED | See also Third sector organisations and Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network. | Emailed 22/11/18. |
| Port of Milford Haven | Potential for collaboration on Sustainability Appraisal. | Contacted via the Pembrokeshire Marine Relevant Authorities group (29/11/18). |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| Public Health Wales | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| Public Services Board | Potential for collaboration on Sustainability Appraisal. Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | A strategic Management Plan group will include Public Services Board members. (Indicative list: Pembrokeshire County Council, Hywel Dda University Health Board, Dyfed Powys Police and Crime Commissioner, Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Defence Infrastructure Organisation, Port of Milford Haven, Cadw, Dŵr Cymru Welsh Water, Natural Resources Wales, National Museum Wales Amgueddfa Cymru.) Group will be contacted as part of Sustainability Appraisal preparation. Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Recreation Action Plan Group | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| Religious groups | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Relevant Authorities Groups: Pembrokeshire Marine Special Area of Conservation (SAC); Cardigan Bay SAC; Carmarthen Bay and Estuaries European Marine Sites | | Briefed Pembrokeshire Marine Relevant Authorities Group on 17/7/18 and on 23/10/18. Briefed Carmarthen Bay and Estuaries Relevant Authorities Group on 1/11/18. Group was also emailed directly on 22/11/18. Pembrokeshire Marine and Cardigan Bay were emailed via the site officers (22/11/18) who both then circulated to their groups. |
| Steps 2 Health | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| The Environmental Network Pembrokeshire | Potential for collaboration on Sustainability Appraisal. | Contact as part of Sustainability Assessment consultation. |
| Town / City / Community Councils | Can include all Pembrokeshire Town and Community | All town, city, community councils in Pembrokeshire were emailed (or posted where no email) 23/11/18 |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| | <p>Councils. Potential for a focused consultation / questionnaire as part of Plan preparation on identified issues. See also One Voice Wales.</p> <p>Include large neighbouring town councils (20th June 2018 NPA comment)</p> | |
| <p>Third sector organisations that work with people who may already access the National Park, or could potentially benefit from greater access to the Park</p> | <p>E.g. Pembrokeshire People First, FRAME, Clynfyw, Value Independence, Hafal Crossroads, Mencap, VC Gallery, Croeso groups, Disability Sports Wales, Welsh Women's Aid, Hafan Cymru.</p> <p>Potential to work through Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services and PLANED networks.</p> <p>Direct contact can be made with organisations as part of Equality Impact Assessment, potential to arrange workshop for</p> | <p>See individual rows for Pembrokeshire People First, Disability Sports Wales, Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services, and PLANED. See events list for VC Gallery.</p> <p>Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation.</p> |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| | these organisations as part of this process. | |
| Transition Bro Gwaun | Potential for collaboration on Sustainability Appraisal. | Contact as part of Sustainability Assessment consultation. |
| Maintained schools within Pembrokeshire | One of the Public Service Board project themes is Celebrating the Great Outdoors. Potential to use the co-ordinating body for this project to engage with schools; potential to contact governing bodies direct for better spatial targeting. | To do (via the “relevant authorities” strategic management plan group). |
| One Voice Wales | | Emailed 22/11/18 |
| Visit Wales | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Emailed 22/11/18 Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Wales Council for Voluntary Action | | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| Welsh Government | Various departments (wellbeing, renewables etc). See also Visit Wales. Also a statutory consultee. | Emailed 22/11/18. Notified of Scoping Report 11/2/19. |
| Welsh Language Commissioner | | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |
| West Wales Action for Mental Health | | Emailed 4/12/18. |
| West Wales Biodiversity Information Centre | Potential to involve County recorders via the Centre. | Emailed 22/11/18. |
| Women’s Institute - Pembrokeshire | Potential for collaboration on | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |

| People - networks and partners | Comments | Log |
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| Federation | Equality Impact Assessment. | |
| Young Farmers Pembrokeshire | Potential for collaboration on Equality Impact Assessment. | Contact as part of Equality Impact Assessment consultation. |

| Opt-ins from events | Comments | Log |
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| Separate list of personal contact details (22 contacts) | "Event opt-ins – personal details" | All emailed (or posted where no email) 23/11/18. |

| Organisations contacted in drafting the stakeholder list | Comments | Log |
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| Cadw, Dyfed Archaeological Trust, Dŵr Cymru / Welsh Water, Natural Resources Wales, National Trust, Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services, Pembrokeshire County Council, Pembrokeshire Coastal Forum, PLANED, Pembrokeshire Nature Partnership, Pembrokeshire Sustainable Agriculture Network, Un Llais Cymru / One Voice Wales, Visit Wales, Welsh Government. | | All emailed 22/11/18. |