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## Executive Summary

Surveys have been undertaken to assess the quality of footpaths within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, these surveys have identified the presence of Public Rights of Way (PRoWs) as well as permissive paths that form a network of routes throughout the area.

The Wales Coast Path is routed through the area between Cemlyn Bay and Cemaes while the Copper Trail cycle route runs along Cemlyn Road.

The footpaths are rural in nature with many affording sea views. The majority of these footpaths are un-surfaced. Where they are surfaced, this is only to the extent that they form part of a farm track or access to a residential property.

User surveys were undertaken in August and November 2014 to aid the assessment of levels of use of footpaths throughout the area. These surveys identified that the main purpose that people were using the footpaths for was dog walking. Access to the footpaths by people wanting to walk without dogs was also popular as was fishing.

Footpath usage is higher in the summer than in the winter and the footpaths near the Fisherman's car park and Porth Wylfa are used by a greater number of people than those footpaths by the Wylfa Information Centre or by Cestyll Gardens. Wylfa Head appears to be the favoured destination for people accessing the area along with the beaches of Porth yr Ogof and Porth Wylfa.

There are two car parks within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area: one is at the Wylfa Information Centre and the other is the Fisherman's car park. Surveys of car park usage have identified that the Fisherman's car park is well used by the public accessing the area for recreational purposes.

## 1. Introduction

### 1.1 Purpose of this Report

The purpose of this report is to detail the environmental baseline in respect of the public rights of way and public access provision within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. This baseline information will form the basis of future environmental assessments of the impacts of the Wylfa Newydd Project on public access and recreation.

The information set out in this report has been obtained through the following surveys:

- site walkover and footpath condition survey – July 2014;
- footpath user questionnaire – August 2014;
- footpath user questionnaire – November 2014;
- car park user survey – August 2014;
- car park user survey – November 2014; and
- incidental observations.

Further site visits have been undertaken since July 2014 for other purposes; where evidence of significant changes to the condition of any footpaths was observed, these have been added to this report. Reference in the report is made to some of these incidental observations.

### 1.2 Exclusions

This report does not include condition surveys of PRoWs beyond the Wylfa Newydd Development Area except as they extend east and west along the Wales Coast Path to the nearest car park. This scope has been determined based on the logical entry points for PRoWs.

## 2. Public Rights of Way

PRoW are legal routes that can be taken by members of the public 'as of right' for which there is no requirement for landowner agreement. They are considered to be highways under the Highways Act 1980 and are afforded protection against closure or diversion without express consent. Local authorities have an obligation under the Wildlife and Countryside Act 1981 to hold a record of all PRoWs in their area, this record is known as the 'Definitive Map'. Entry on the Definitive Map is definitive evidence that a right of way exists even where it is not evident on the ground. The Definitive Map also provides details of the extent of the rights that exist over each route as well as recording a reference by way of a footpath number.

It is a legal requirement to allow access to any PRoW and not to introduce any obstruction on the route without the consent of the local authority. Any legal obstructions (such as gates and stiles) should be recorded on the Definitive Map.

Responsibility for the clearance of vegetation on a PRoW and the maintenance of a PRoW is split between local authorities and the landowner. Should a PRoW exist, then lack of use or inaccessibility as a result of poor maintenance cannot be used as a justification for closure.

PRoW can be:

- footpaths;
- bridleways; or
- by-ways open to all traffic.

Within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, there are 40 PRoWs: all of them footpaths. Table 2.1 lists these PRoWs.

**Table 2.1: Public Rights of Way within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area**

Footpath Number	Footpath Number	Footpath Number
20/002/1	20/006/1	20/056/2
20/002/2	20/029/1	20/057/1
20/002/3	20/029/2	20/057/2
20/002/4	20/030/1	38/034/1
20/002/5	20/030/2	38/034/2
20/003/1	20/031/1	38/034A/1
20/003/2	20/038/1	38/034A/2
20/003/3	20/038/2	38/035/1
20/004/2	20/039/1	38/035/2
20/004/3	20/039/2	38/025A/1
20/004/4	20/039A/1	38/036/1
20/004/5	20/050/1	38/037/1
20/005/1	20/056/1	38/038/1
20/005/2		

The locations of these footpaths are shown on Figure 1.

### 3. Permissive Paths

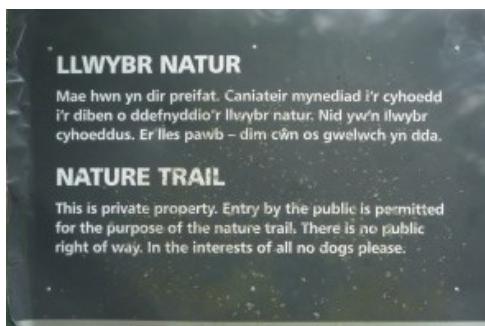
In addition to legal PRoW, additional paths can be made available for public use where a landowner gives consent. These are called permissive paths and, as with PRoW, they can be limited as to the types of users allowed to use them; for example, this could mean that dogs are not allowed on the footpath.

Within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, there are six permissive paths and these are shown on Figure 2: Permissive Paths. These are:

- a section of Wales Coast Path along the access road to the Existing Power Station and through the Wylfa Nature Trail towards the Fisherman's car park;
- a spur from the Wylfa Nature Trail to a viewpoint;
- a circular route around Wylfa Head;
- access to Porth yr Ogof from the headland;
- access to Porth Wylfa from the headland; and
- a section of footpath between the road to the Fisherman's car park and the Existing Power Station access road.

There is a restriction imposed on the Wylfa Nature Trail and dogs are not allowed along this section of path.

It is common for landowners to demonstrate that footpaths are permissive; this can be done with signage stating that there is no legal public right of way, by imposing restrictions or by closing the path for a short period each year.



**Permissive path signage at the entrance to nature trail near the Fisherman's car park**



**Permissive path signage at junction with PRoW 38/034A/2 (Wales Coast Path) and 20/031/1**

## 4. Wales Coast Path

### 4.1 Introduction

The Wales Coast Path is a national trail that extends the full length of the Welsh coastline for a distance of 1,400 kilometres. The route is principally a footpath but with some on-road sections or shared use paths. It is routed through towns and villages, across cliff tops and along beaches. In some locations, it is necessary for the path to head inland due to access restrictions where no landowner agreement for a coastal route has been agreed, or where there are land uses that mean that public access is not appropriate.

On Anglesey, the Wales Coast Path broadly follows the route of the original Anglesey Coastal Path but some additional stretches of coastal route have now been negotiated. The Wales Coast Path on Anglesey forms a 212 kilometre circular walk.

### 4.2 The Wales Coast Path within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area

The Wales Coast Path is routed through the Wylfa Newydd Development Area from Porth y Felin to Cemaes. Through this area, the path is routed inland around the Existing Power Station between Porth y Felin and Wylfa Head. Much of this route is along PRoW but two key sections are made up of permissive paths. Figure 3: Wales Coast Path shows the route of the Wales Coast Path in this area.

Table 4.1 shows the footpaths that comprise the route of the Wales Coast Path.

**Table 4.1: The Route of the Wales Coast Path within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area**

Section	Type of Path
38/034/1	PRoW footpath
38/034/2	PRoW footpath
38/034A/1	PRoW footpath
38/034A/2	PRoW footpath
Link along Existing Power Station access road and the Wylfa Nature Trail	Permissive path footpath with additional restrictions – no dogs
20/057/1	PRoW footpath
Wylfa Head	Permissive path footpath no additional restrictions
20/056/2	PRoW footpath
20/056/1	PRoW footpath
20/002/2	PRoW footpath
20/002/5	PRoW footpath
20/002/3	PRoW footpath
20/002/4	PRoW footpath

To the west, the Wales Coast Path continues towards Cemlyn Bay along a permissive path that crosses National Trust land before connecting to PRoW 18/002/1 across Cemlyn Bay beach. There is an additional route between Porth y Felin and Cemlyn Road along minor footpaths PRoW 18/001/2 and 18/001/1. To the east, the Wales Coast Path continues through the village of Cemaes towards Llanbadrig Point using PRoW 20/034/1, 20/064/1, 20/035/1 and 20/023/1. Photographs of the Wales Coast Path in the Wylfa Newydd Development Area along with key linkages to the Fisherman's car park are shown in Appendix A.

## 5. National Cycle Network

### 5.1 Introduction

The National Cycle Network (NCN) is the national cycling route network of the United Kingdom, which was established to encourage cycling throughout Britain as well as for the purposes of bicycle touring. The NCN covers a distance of over 22,500 kilometres. This network is formed of a mixture of traffic-free paths and quiet on-road cycling.

There are three NCN routes on Anglesey:

- NCN Route 5 (North Wales Coastal Route)

NCN Route 5 is a long distance route which connects Reading and Holyhead via Oxford, Banbury, Stratford-upon-Avon, Redditch, Bromsgrove, Birmingham, Walsall, Stafford, Stoke-on-Trent, Chester, Colwyn Bay and Bangor. The route is mainly on-road on Anglesey running east to west across the more northerly part of the island. The section between Chester and Holyhead is also known as the North Wales Coast cycle route.

- NCN Route 8 (Lôn Las Cymru)

NCN Route 8 is also known as the Lôn Las Cymru; this is a signed route between Cardiff and Holyhead via Brecon, Builth Wells, Machynlleth, Porthmadog and Bangor. After crossing the Menai Strait via the Menai Suspension Bridge onto Anglesey, the route follows mainly quiet roads across the island to Holyhead running east to west across the more southerly part of the island.

NCN Route 8 uses mainly rural roads, but a section between Valley and Holyhead is off road.

- NCN Route 566

The northern section, known as Lôn Las Copr, (Copper Trail), is a 45km on-road route running from Llanddeusant to Llannerch-y-medd via Llanrhuddlad, Tregele, Llanfechell and Amlwch (near the Copper Kingdom which gives the route its name). By using a short section of NCN 5, a 34-mile circular route becomes possible.

The southern section, known as Lôn Las Cefni, is routed between Llannerch-y-medd and Newborough. This route is partly on-road but mainly off-road.

There are several 'connecting routes' that link NCN Route 566 to Cemlyn Bay, between Llanfechell and Cemaes. There are also links between Rhosgoch and Llanfechell, Amlwch, Llynnon Mill as well as to the south-east towards Llannerch-y-medd.

### 5.2 The National Cycle Network within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area

NCN Route 566 (Copper Trail / Lôn Las Copr) is routed through the Wylfa Newydd Development Area along Cemlyn Road. The route is signposted by blue cycle route signs from the A5025 at Tregele and near Cemlyn Bay where it connects to other minor roads.

Cemlyn Road is a country road with a de-restricted speed limit of 60 miles per hour. There are no cycle markings on the road and no cycle junctions where it meets the A5025 at Tregele. The route of the Copper Trail is shown on Figure 1: Public Rights of Way in the Wylfa Newydd Development Area.

## 6. Footpath Condition Survey

### 6.1 Footpath Features Considered

A footpath condition survey of the footpaths within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area was undertaken. This survey was a qualitative assessment of these routes and considered a number of factors. These were:

- General Condition
  - Surface condition
  - Vegetation state
  - Signage
- Connectivity
  - Connectivity
  - Accessibility
- Obstructions
  - Lawful obstructions
  - Unlawful obstructions
  - Access to motor vehicles
- Attractiveness
  - Features to enhance user experience (e.g. picnic tables, benches, interpretation boards)
  - Specific viewpoints
- Other Features
  - Closest car park / access point
  - Nearest toilets
  - Refreshment facilities

### 6.2 Results

During the walkover survey, a record of the condition of each footpath was taken and entered into the survey form attached in Appendix B. This survey record has been summarised and is presented in table 6.1. Appendix A contains photographs of footpaths within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, focussing on sections of the Wales Coast Path.

**Table 6.1: Footpath Condition Survey of Public Rights of Way within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area**

<b>PRoW Reference</b>	<b>Wales Coast Path</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Connectivity</b>
20/002/1	No	<p>This is a grassed path which follows the boundary of an agricultural field. The field is used for grazing and hay and therefore there is grass of varying lengths throughout the year.</p> <p>To the south is an area of fen land (Tre'r Gof SSSI) which is fenced with stock proof fencing due to cattle that graze the fen. The fen land is an attractive feature within the landscape. There are no sea views from this location but it lies within a wider open countryside setting.</p> <p>The path connects to the Fisherman's car park to the north and so benefits from parking and picnic tables.</p> <p>There are obvious circular walks to Wylfa Head and to beaches from the Fisherman's car park.</p> <p>The path is well worn and is evidenced on the ground by a pathway through the field. Walkers were seen using this footpath during the survey.</p> <p>There are kissing gates at the ends of this route which could limit access for some users.</p>	20/002/2 20/056/1 20/057/1 <i>Permissive WCP Wylfa Nature Trail</i>
20/002/2	Yes	<p>This is a grassed path which is routed across an open agricultural field (used for grazing and hay making) and then along the cliff edge.</p> <p>As the footpath is routed along the cliff, vegetation closes in and the path narrows so that there is gorse to the north of the path. There are extensive sea views to the north across Cemlyn Bay and across to Wylfa Head and Llanbadrig Point. To all other directions there is an open aspect across agricultural fields, though the Existing Power Station and 400kV overhead power lines are visible.</p> <p>The footpath is clearly signed at both ends as well as at locations where other footpaths join.</p> <p>The footpath is well worn, though the route on the ground differs slightly from that recorded on the Definitive Map.</p> <p>Porth Wylfa is accessed from this footpath.</p> <p>There is a kissing gate and a stile along this footpath and these could limit access for some users.</p>	20/002/1 20/056/1 20/002/5 20/003/3 20/006/1
20/002/3	Yes	<p>This is a grassed path across agricultural fields. The path is well signposted and there is evidence of regular use. There are long-range sea views to the north of Cemlyn Bay and across to Wylfa Head and Llanbadrig Point. In other directions, the immediate landscape is one of agricultural fields.</p> <p>The path is well worn but not contained and so people do not always walk on the exact alignment recorded on the Definitive Map.</p>	20/002/4 20/002/2 20/006/1 20/004/5
20/002/4	Yes	<p>This footpath utilises a surfaced track that is used to access residential properties. The access gate to the footpath is overgrown but there is evidence that people have gained access from a slightly different location.</p> <p>The path is clearly signed. Due to the surface conditions, the regularity of use cannot be assessed. While the footpath itself would be accessible for people of limited mobility, there are obstructions in the forms of gates that limit accessibility.</p>	<i>WCP Cemaes</i> 20/002/3 20/005/1 20/004/5

20/002/5	Yes	<p>This section of cliff path is unsurfaced: due to regular usage and vegetation in the form of gorse the surface is not grassed but instead is bare earth.</p> <p>The footpath is narrow and the mature vegetation has reduced the width of the footpath further. Despite this, the route is well used.</p> <p>The path is well signposted and forms part of the Wales Coast Path.</p> <p>There are views across Cemlyn Bay as well as across to Wylfa Head and Llanbadrig Point. To the south, there are agricultural fields. To the east, there are views towards Cemaes and some residential properties within the village are visible.</p>	20/002/3 20/002/2 20/006/1
20/003/1	No	<p>A surfaced track which is used to access residential properties as well as providing farm access to agricultural fields. There is no vegetation on the path and, due to its use for vehicular traffic, it is not possible to determine the level of use from ground conditions.</p> <p>The footpath is well signed. To the north, there are extensive views of the sea, though the views of the cliffs are obscured at this point.</p> <p>There is anecdotal evidence that this route is well used but no people were seen using it at the time of the surveys.</p>	A5025 20/003/2 20/005/2
20/003/2	No	<p>This footpath is a surfaced track which is used for farm access. There is evidence of some recent use. There are mature hedgerows on both sides of the path which obscure to a certain degree the long-range views. To the north, there are some long-range views of the sea.</p>	20/003/1 20/005/2 20/039/2 20/003/3
20/003/3	No	<p>This section of footpath is grassed and crosses agricultural fields that are used for grazing. The path is well signposted and there is evidence of use on the ground where vegetation has been worn. Walkers were observed using this route at the time of the survey.</p>	20/003/2 20/002/2
20/004/2	No	<p>This route crosses agricultural fields. Access to this footpath from the east was unclear and it is poorly signed.</p>	20/007/2 20/005/1 20/004/2
20/004/3	No	<p>This footpath is a surfaced track with hedgerows on both sides. The route is well signposted.</p>	20/005/2 20/004/2 20/004/4 20/005/1
20/004/4	No	<p>This footpath is a surfaced farm track with hedgerows on both sides. The path is well signposted.</p>	20/006/1 20/004/5 20/004/3
20/004/5	No	<p>This footpath is a surfaced farm track with hedgerows on both sides. The path is well signposted.</p>	20/002/4 20/002/3 20/006/1 20/004/4
20/005/1	No	<p>This footpath is a surfaced farm track with hedgerows on both sides. The path is well signposted.</p>	20/002/4 20/004/4 20/004/3
20/005/2	No	<p>This footpath is routed along a grassed track with mature hedgerows on both sides. The footpath is well signposted.</p>	20/004/3 20/003/2 20/003/1

20/006/1	No	<p>This is a grassed path across agricultural fields. The field boundary along which the footpath is routed is a stone wall and there is no overhanging vegetation.</p> <p>The path is well signposted and worn as it crosses the field showing evidence of recent usage.</p>	20/002/2 20/002/5 20/004/4 20/004/5
20/029/1	No	<p>This footpath leads from the road to the Fisherman's car park into the middle of a field. There is no obvious destination for this footpath but it appears to lead to a historic well.</p> <p>There is a stile as the footpath joins the highway and it is well signposted. However, the stile is overgrown and there is no evidence of recent use.</p>	20/029/2 20/030/1 20/030/2
20/029/2	No	<p>This footpath leads from Cemlyn Road into the middle of a field. There is no obvious destination for this footpath but it appears to lead to a historic well.</p> <p>The path is overgrown but there is some evidence that the path may be accessed for a short section from the road to the boundary wall of the field.</p> <p>The footpath is well signed.</p>	20/029/1 20/030/1 20/030/2 <i>Cemlyn Road</i>
20/030/1	No	<p>This footpath leads from the road to the Fisherman's car park, through a gate and along a track for a few metres before opening out into an agricultural field. There is no obvious destination for this footpath but it appears to lead to a historic well.</p> <p>The entrance to the path is very overgrown with undergrowth as well as a mature tree, which blocks the route. While it is possible to access the path, it is difficult to do so.</p> <p>The footpath is well signed.</p>	20/031/1 20/029/1 20/029/2 20/030/2 <i>Road to the Fisherman's car park</i>
20/030/2	No	<p>This footpath leads from the A5025 over a stone stile towards the centre of a field. There is no obvious destination for this footpath but it appears to lead to a historic well.</p> <p>The footpath is well signposted from the A5025 but the stile is very overgrown and there is no evidence of recent use.</p>	20/029/1 20/029/2 20/030/1 <i>A5025</i>
20/031/1	No	<p>This section of footpath runs along the Existing Power Station access road. There is a pavement along one side of the road at this location but people have been observed walking on both sides of the road.</p> <p>The entrance to the Existing Power Station site has signage stating that it is private property and that no unauthorised access is allowed. However, the footpath is clearly signed and it would appear that walkers are aware of this route and are not deterred by the sign.</p> <p>The access road is a tarmacked road with a pavement on the northern side of the carriageway. There is a cattle grid as this access road leaves the public highway but access to pedestrians avoids this as an access gate is provided (which is left open).</p> <p>This footpath runs along the boundary of the Wylfa Information Centre and so there is a car park along with a café and toilet within easy distance. There are also picnic tables that are accessible to the public.</p>	38/034A/2 20/030/1 <i>Permissive Existing Power Station access road and Wylfa Nature Trail</i> <i>Road to the Fisherman's car park</i>

20/038/1	No	<p>The first 75 metres of this path, as it leaves the public highway, is farm track. The path then is routed through a farmyard (Ty Croes) before travelling south-east horizontally across agricultural field that is used for grazing. The path then crosses a field boundary before following a historic field boundary (aerial photography shows where it used to exist) before reaching the property Tyddyn Goronwy. The path is then routed through the garden across the lawn.</p> <p>The track section of this footpath is still accessible though vegetation has grown up on either side due to lack of use. At the time of survey, this access was padlocked as a result of demolition work that was being undertaken at Ty Croes. It is not possible to walk the full extent of this footpath as it appears to be blocked up near Tyddyn Goronwy.</p> <p>The footpath is well signposted as it leaves the highway (road to the Fisherman's car park). At the time of the survey, this footpath was not accessible.</p>	<p>20/039A/1 20/038/2 <i>Road to the Fisherman's car park</i></p>
20/038/2	No	<p>This footpath is routed along an access track to the residential property Tyddyn Goronwy. As the path approaches the garden, the route of the footpath is lost. There is anecdotal evidence from the property tenant that people do try to find the footpath but she is not aware of it ever having existed in her time at the property.</p> <p>The footpath is clearly signed from the A5025</p>	<p>20/039A/1 20/038/1 A5025</p>
20/039/1	No	<p>Surfaced track as it leaves the A5025 then passes through a gate and follows a field boundary. Vegetation near the gate was overgrown and the gate was locked</p>	<p>20/039/2 20/039A/1 A5025</p>
20/039/2	No	<p>The footpath was not readily identifiable on the ground as it passes through agricultural fields used for grazing. The path follows field boundaries. It is muddy in places due to animal activity but passable. There is limited signage at entry points to this route.</p>	<p>20/039A/1 20/039/1 20/003/2 20/003/3</p>
20/039A/1	No	<p>The footpath was not readily identifiable on the ground and field boundaries appear to have grown across the route so that it is blocked in places, though some stiles are along the route. The survey did not continue for the full length of the footpath, as the route was unclear.</p>	<p>20/039/2 20/039/1 20/038/1 20/038/2</p>
20/050/1	No	<p>This footpath follows the same route as an access track to a residential property. Use as a footpath is unclear due to its use for vehicular traffic. This footpath does not link to a wider footpath network.</p>	<p>38/038/1 A5025</p>
20/056/1	Yes	<p>This footpath crosses open fields along the headland between Porth yr Ogof and Porth Wylfa. It is not surfaced and, while well worn, the route remains grass-covered. It is apparent on the ground that many people use this route, though the exact alignment can vary.</p> <p>This footpath is easily accessible from the Fisherman's car park and appears to provide a key link to the beaches and Wylfa Head as well as a circular walk from the car park.</p> <p>There are long-range views of the sea, Wylfa Head and across to Llanbadrig Point.</p>	<p>20/002/1 20/002/2 20/056/2 20/057/2</p>
20/056/2	Yes	<p>A stone track leading from the top of the path to Porth yr Ogof towards Wylfa Head. There is evidence of regular use.</p> <p>This route is part of a circular path around Wylfa Head and is readily accessible from the Fisherman's car park.</p> <p>There are attractive views of Wylfa Head, local beaches and across to Llanbadrig Point. There are also views of the electricity substation and the Existing Power Station.</p>	<p>20/056/2 20/057/1 20/056/1 <i>Permissive Wylfa Head</i></p>

20/057/1	Yes	<p>This path connects to a local road near the Fisherman's car park through a kissing gate. Forming part of the Wales Coast Path, this route is a key link towards Wylfa Head and is a logical part of a circular walk from the car park.</p> <p>The path is well signed. The ground is uneven and on a foot worn track initially before opening out into open fields.</p> <p>There are picnic tables along this route but they are in a very poor state of repair and therefore unusable. Part of the route is under broadleaf tree cover before opening out onto the headland. There are views of the coastline, Wylfa Head and across to Llanbadrig Point.</p>	<p>20/057/2 20/002/1 <i>Permissive Wylfa Head</i> <i>Permissive Wylfa</i> <i>Nature Trail</i> <i>Road to the</i> <i>Fisherman's car park</i></p>
20/057/2	No	<p>This short section of footpath connects 20/057/1 to the beach at Porth yr Ogof and provides part of a circular loop of Wylfa Head. It follows a field boundary and is well signposted. There is clear evidence that this path is in regular use.</p> <p>There are also views of the electricity substation and Existing Power Station.</p>	<p>20/056/2 20/057/1 <i>Permissive Wylfa Head</i></p>
38/034/1	Yes	<p>This path forms part of the Wales Coast Path and is within the essential setting of Cestyll Gardens Registered Park and Garden. It leads up from Porth y Felin across a pastoral agricultural field. There is evidence that this footpath is well used. There is clear signage where the path meets footpath 18/001/2 at Porth y Felin but the junction with footpath 38/034/2 is less clear. Walkers travelling west along this path may have difficulty identifying where the path leaves a track.</p> <p>There are attractive views across Porth y Felin and Porth-y-pistyll.</p>	<p><i>Permissive Cemlyn Bay</i> <i>Link</i> 18/001/2 18/035/1 38/034/2</p>
38/034/2	Yes	<p>A short section of the Wales Coast Path, this footpath has a gravel surface and is a narrow path between two field boundaries. It is well signposted.</p> <p>There are also views of the electricity substation and Existing Power Station.</p>	<p>38/034/1 38/035/1 38/034/3 38/034A/1</p>
38/034/3	No	<p>This section of path is gravel surfaced and clearly demarcated. It appears that this gravel surfacing and the fencing were provided during the ground investigation works to make the footpath clear and keep walkers away from machinery.</p> <p>There is a kissing gate where this path joins Cemlyn Road; this is in a poor state of repair and is not suitable for walkers with dogs or rucksacks.</p> <p>There are long-range views across Porth-y-pistyll as you head north along this path.</p>	<p>38/034A/1 38/034/2 <i>Cemlyn Road</i></p>
38/034A/1	Yes	<p>This section of path forms part of the Wales Coast Path. It is well defined and has a gravel surface.</p> <p>There are also views of the electricity substation and Existing Power Station.</p> <p>There is clear signage.</p>	<p>38/034/2 38/034/3 38/034A/2</p>
38/034A/2	Yes	<p>This section of path forms part of the Wales Coast Path. It is well defined and has a gravel surface.</p> <p>There is clear signage.</p>	<p>20/031/1 38/034A/2 <i>Existing Power Station</i> <i>access road</i></p>
38/035/1	No	<p>This path on the ground does not follow the exact alignment of that shown on the Definitive Map, as there is vegetation growth at the corner of the field. There is no evidence of regular use but it may be used occasionally.</p>	<p>38/034/1 38/034/2 38/035/2</p>

38/035/2	No	<p>A grassed path running close to the boundary of a field and then along the top of Porth-y-pistyll. While this footpath does not officially join the beach, it is considered likely that this was its original purpose.</p> <p>There are also views of the electricity substation and Existing Power Station.</p> <p>There is no evidence of regular use.</p>	38/035/1 38/035A/1
38/035A/1	No	<p>A grassed path across an open field. The footpath does not have any apparent end destination and it would seem that its historic purpose has been lost. There are views across Porth-y-pistyll from this footpath to the west and towards the Existing Power Station to the north.</p> <p>The path is not readily identifiable on the ground and no evidence of recent use by the public has been recorded. It appears that the footpath cannot run along its route recorded on the Definitive Map due to vegetation overgrowth. Despite this overgrowth, the footpath is accessible should the public choose to use it. The grass across the field is seasonally mown for hay and so at certain times of year it is longer than at others.</p>	38/035/1 30/035/2
38/036/1	No	<p>A grassed path across agricultural fields. This area has not been impacted upon by recent ground investigation works. The footpath is well signed from Cemlyn Road and can be identified on the ground.</p> <p>There are obstructions in the form of stiles on this footpath but it is readily accessible. There is anecdotal evidence that an alternative route from Cemlyn Road on to the footpath has been used in recent years but signage is clear and, since demolition of some farm buildings, the route is back on its official alignment. There are some farm animals in the fields at times, as it is part of a working farm.</p> <p>There are no particular views from this footpath but it is part of a rural landscape setting.</p>	38/036/2 38/037/1 <i>Cemlyn Road</i>
38/037/1	No	<p>This footpath leaves Cemlyn Road on to a surfaced track which continues as far as Tyddyn Gele. After this point, the track is a farm track up as far as Caerdegog Isaf. At the time of survey, access beyond this point was not in place.</p> <p>There is no actual evidence of recent use by walkers because the track is widely used by vehicles.</p> <p>There is poor signage on this route and the footpath is not signposted off Cemlyn Road.</p>	38/036/1 30/036/2 <i>Cemlyn Road</i>
38/038/1	No	<p>This footpath runs along an access track to a residential property and has no other evident destination. It would appear that this route must have had some historic purpose that has now been lost.</p> <p>The track is used to access the property and therefore use or lack of use by walkers cannot be distinguished. However, due to the limited utility of this footpath, it is considered unlikely that it is in regular use by the general public.</p>	20/050/1

Footpath condition surveys of the permissive paths within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area were also undertaken. Table 6.2 summaries the findings of these surveys.

**Table 6.2: Footpath condition survey of permissive paths within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area**

<b>PRoW Reference</b>	<b>Wales Coast Path</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Connectivity</b>
<b>Existing Power Station access road</b>	Yes	<p>There is standard IACC footpath signage as this route joins PRoW 20/031/1 and 38/034A/2; there is a sign on the signpost which states that this route is by permission.</p> <p>There are further signs as the route follows the pavement and as it leads onto the Wylfa Nature Trail.</p>	<i>20/031/1 38/034A/2 Wylfa Nature Trail</i>
<b>Wylfa Nature Trail</b>	yes	<p>The Wylfa Nature Trail is well signposted; it is routed through an area of woodland and is uneven underfoot. Recent ground investigation works and tree felling within the woodland area has made the route of the path harder to identify but it was still evident on the ground. There are signposts along the route.</p> <p>There are two locations where benches are provided slightly to the side of the path and it is believed that these are used by schoolchildren undertaking environmental education courses from the Wylfa Information Centre.</p> <p>There is an area of clearing within the route which is the location of an electricity pylon. The 400kV overhead power lines connecting the Existing Power Station to the wider electricity distribution network are routed through this woodland. The substation and overhead power line (when wet) are audible along this route but, despite this, gives the impression of tranquillity.</p> <p>The path is routed over the top of a hill (Dame Sylvia Crowe's Mound) and there are steps up and down. The steps on the southern side of the mound are shallower than those to the north are.</p> <p>There is further signage as the footpath joins the highway stating that this footpath is permissive. There is a stile at this location.</p> <p>Dogs are not permitted on this section of footpath and there is clear signage to this effect at both ends of the route through the woodland.</p> <p>This path is easily accessible as there are car parks at both ends (Wylfa Information Centre and the Fisherman's car park) and there are picnic areas at each of these car parks.</p>	<i>Existing Power Station access road Road to the Fisherman's car park 20/002/1 20/057/1</i>
<b>Wylfa Head Circular Loop</b>	Yes	<p>A grassed path can be seen leading towards Wylfa Head from the junction of PRoW 20/057/1 and 20/056/2 and there is signage asking walkers to keep to the path. As the path heads further north, it becomes less clear on the ground and it would appear that there are a number of thinner tracks that all follow a similar route around the headland.</p> <p>To the northern extent of Wylfa Head, there is a derelict coastguard lookout. This is currently boarded up and there is some fencing around it but this is of poor condition.</p> <p>There are extensive views across the sea from this footpath as well as along the coast towards Llanbadrig Point and the coastline more generally. There are also views of the electricity substation and Existing Power Station.</p> <p>Wylfa Head itself is very attractive with its coastal vegetation of heather and gorse and steep cliffs down to the sea.</p>	<i>20/056/2 20/057/1 20/057/2</i>

<b>Link to viewpoint</b>	No	<p>A steep path with steps leads from the Wylfa Nature Trail up to a viewpoint at the top of Sylvia Crowe's Mound. This path is initially on a woodland path but, as it approaches the viewpoint itself, it is routed up slate steps to a paved area. The safety boundary of the viewpoint is designed to also provide seating opportunities. The viewpoint provides long-distance views across Wylfa Head, the Irish Sea and along the coastline towards Llanbadrig point. On clear days, it is possible to see the Isle of Man from this location.</p> <p>There are also views of the electricity substation and Existing Power Station.</p>	<i>Wylfa Nature Trail</i>
<b>Link between the road to the Fisherman's car park and the Wylfa Information Centre</b>	No	<p>There is a permissive route between the road to the Fisherman's car park and the Wylfa Information Centre. This route heads west, opposite PRoW 20/038/1. As it leaves the road to the Fisherman's car park, the path is a narrow grass path with scrub planting on both sides. There is a stile as it leaves the road. The path is winding in nature and very attractive with mature vegetation on both sides. The path then passes underneath the 400kV overhead power line. Part way along, the path leads into woodland as the grass gives way to a woodland trail between trees. The exact route of the original path is overgrown and ground investigation works have resulted in other routes being more prominent on the ground leading to walkers following these rather than the official route of the path.</p> <p>The path then joins the Existing Power Station's access road to the west of the Wylfa Information Centre.</p> <p>This path benefits from the proximity of both the Wylfa Information Centre and the Fisherman's car parks and the picnic areas associated with each of these.</p> <p>The PRoW could complete a circular route which also uses the Wylfa Nature Trail and the road to the Fisherman's car park.</p> <p>There is signage as the path leaves the road stating that dogs are not allowed on this path.</p>	<i>20/038/1 Road to the Fisherman's car park Existing Power Station access road</i>

Appendix A contains photographs of sections of these permissive paths.

Taking into account the presence of the Wales Coast Path within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, the footpath survey was extended along this long distance trail to logical start points. These locations are Cemlyn Road, the car park at Cemlyn Bay and the village of Cemaes. Table 6.3 provides a summary of the footpaths that provide these linkages.

**Table 6.3: Footpath Condition Survey of Linking Footpath towards Cemlyn Bay and Cemaes**

<b>PRoW Reference</b>	<b>Wales Coast Path</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Connectivity</b>
<b>Permissive path across National Trust headland</b>	Yes	<p>The path follows the coastline, as it leaves Porth y Felin it is a narrow path through vegetation before opening up. Due to the vegetation in some sections, the path is less distinct, though routes are available. Some of this section is stocked and there are stiles to contain the cattle.</p> <p>There are extensive views across the Irish Sea with some views of the Existing Power Station but it does not dominate the landscape. As the path heads towards Cemlyn Bay, there are views of the bay and the lagoon, providing views of breeding terns (during season).</p> <p>There are car parks to the west and east of Cemlyn Bay lagoon, with the eastern car park being an ideal location to start a walk on this area of coast. This car park is owned by the National Trust. Information boards in the car park provide information about the tidal lagoon, which is a North Wales Wildlife Trust Reserve.</p>	38/034/1 18/001/2 18/002/1 <i>Cemlyn Road</i>
<b>18/001/2</b>	No	This footpath leads south from Porth y Felin towards Cemlyn Bay along a grassed track. It meets footpath 18/001/1 at the edge of a farmyard of a residential farmhouse through a gate.	18/001/1 38/034/1 <i>Permissive path across National Trust headland</i>
<b>18/001/1</b>	No	This route passes through the farmyard of Felin Gafnan through two gates and then follows the line of a stony track to Cemlyn Road. There is mature vegetation on both sides of this track and it is an attractive path to walk along, though there are no long-range views of the wider countryside.	18/001/2 <i>Cemlyn Road</i>
<b>Permissive coastline west of Cemaes</b>	Yes	This route is a continuation of the Wales Coast Path along the coast towards Cemaes which provides an option for walkers not wanting to revert to road walking along Ffordd y Traeth. There are views of Cemaes Bay and access to rocky shoreline.	20/002/4 20/065/1 20/034/1
<b>20/065/1</b>	No	This route is a continuation of the Wales Coast Path along the coast towards Cemaes which provides an option for walkers not wanting to revert to road walking along Ffordd y Traeth. There are views of Cemaes Bay and an area of green land with seating and interpretation boards provided. It provides access to a small harbour pier.	20/034/1 <i>Permissive path west of Cemaes</i> <i>Ffordd y Traeth</i>
<b>20/007/1</b>	No	<p>This footpath heads south away from Cemaes Bay along the western boundary of the village along a valley bottom. There is an area of woodland which appears to have been recently planted as the Cemaes Community Woodland, with a variety of trails and interpretation boards provided within it.</p> <p>While there are no long-range views from this footpath, it is very attractive and is surfaced to make it accessible to a wide range of users, including those of limited mobility.</p>	<i>Ffordd y Traeth</i> 20/007/2 20/004/1
<b>20/007/2</b>	No	<p>This footpath is within the Cemaes Community Woodland and provides a link into the main village centre and car park (via short sections of other footpaths).</p> <p>There are no long-range views from this footpath. The footpath is surfaced and is accessible to a wide range of users, including those of limited mobility.</p>	20/004/2 20/007/1 20/004/1 <i>Local roads</i>

20/004/1	No	<p>This footpath links the Cemaes Community Garden to the A5025 (Ffordd Caergybi). It is a surfaced path that is routed to the back of residential properties.</p> <p>The path is quite closed in and is not particularly attractive but it does provide a useful link to the coast. The path is surfaced and is accessible to a wide range of users, including those of limited mobility.</p>	<p><i>A5025 (Ffordd Caergybi)</i></p> <p>20/007/2</p> <p>20/007/1</p>
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## 7. Footpath User Survey Background

User questionnaires were undertaken in August and November 2014 to provide qualitative baseline information from walkers using the PRoW network within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area.

### 7.1 Survey Locations

Four survey locations were selected. These were the same as those previously used in baseline reporting to allow comparisons to be made. These locations were:

- Wales Coast Path near Cestyll Gardens. (Location A).
- Wylfa Information Centre (Location B).
- Fisherman's car park (Location C).
- Wales Coast Path above Porth Wylfa (Location D).

Figure 4: Survey Location shows these locations in the context of the PRoWs network.

### 7.2 Survey Times

#### 7.2.1 Summer Survey

The summer surveys took place on the Sunday 23<sup>rd</sup> and Monday 24<sup>th</sup> August 2014, which was the August bank holiday weekend. The surveys commenced at 7am and finished at 8pm and recorded walkers at each of the locations throughout the day. These times were selected to present a picture of the peak holiday season, when walking was assumed to be more popular due to the longer hours of daylight and better weather conditions.

#### 7.2.2 Winter Survey

The winter survey took place on Saturday 8<sup>th</sup> and Sunday 9<sup>th</sup> November 2014. The surveys commenced at 9am and finished at 4pm. These hours differed from those used during the summer survey due to the reduced hours of daylight in the winter. These hours are considered to cover the main times when people would be choosing to access PRoWs, with visitors less likely to be present when it is dark.

### 7.3 Survey Questions

People accessing the footpaths were asked a series of six questions with the aim of finding out why they had selected the route that they were walking and whether they were regular users. This information will be used to build up a pattern of usage of these footpaths.

A copy of the questionnaire *pro-forma* is attached in Appendix C. The questions asked were:

- Where have you travelled from today?
- What is your walk destination today?
- Where have you parked (if applicable)?
- Have you used this footpath before? If so, how often do you use this footpath (on average)?
- Do you use the wider network of footpaths surrounding the Wylfa Power Station?
- Why have you chosen to walk this route today?

## 8. Footpath User Survey Results

All users of the footpaths were asked if they would respond to a questionnaire and table 8.1 shows the number of questionnaires completed over the four days of surveys.

**Table 8.1: Number of questionnaires completed**

<b>Survey Location</b>	<b>Questionnaires Completed:</b>		<b>Questionnaires Completed:</b>	
	<b>August 2014</b>	<b>November 2014</b>	<b>August 2014</b>	<b>November 2014</b>
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
<b>A – Wales Coast Path near Cestyll Gardens</b>	6	7	1	0
<b>B – Wylfa Information Centre</b>	0	1	2	5
<b>C - Fisherman's Car Park</b>	16	15	2	9
<b>D – Wales Coast Path at top of Porth Wylfa</b>	9	14	4	5

Where users were willing to complete a questionnaire, these were undertaken on a group basis and details of the group recorded. Full questionnaire responses have been tabulated and are provided in Appendix D (Location A – Cestyll Gardens), Appendix E (Location B – the Wylfa Information Centre), Appendix F (Location C – Fisherman's Car Park) and Appendix G (Location D – Wales Coast Path at top of Porth Wylfa).

Table 8.2 records the number of people represented by the questionnaire responses.

**Table 8.2: Total number of visitors answering questionnaire**

<b>Survey Location</b>	<b>August 2014</b>		<b>November 2014</b>	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
<b>A – Wales Coast Path near Cestyll Gardens</b>	10	12	4	0
<b>B – Wylfa Information Centre</b>	N/A	2	3	9
<b>C - The Fisherman's car park</b>	32	34	2	16
<b>D – Wales Coast Path at the top of Porth Wylfa</b>	21	40	10	17

As could reasonably been expected, the use of the footpaths was greater in August than in November. The exception to this was at the Wylfa Information Centre car park when numbers of respondents increased. This difference would in part be put down to the lack of data for the 23<sup>rd</sup> August.

## 8.1 Question 1 - Journey Origin

Based on the responses given to the questionnaire, a summary of the origins of walkers accessing the footpaths within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area has been prepared; this is recorded in table 8.3. Where there were multiple people in a party they have all been included, but presented as a single questionnaire response.

**Table 8.3: Journey Origin**

	Local	Anglesey	Further Afield - Daytrip	Further Afield – Holiday
<b>Survey Location A (Wales Coast Path near Cestyll Gardens)</b>				
August 23 <sup>rd</sup>	3	2	-	5
August 24 <sup>th</sup>	10	-	-	2
November 8 <sup>th</sup>	1	1	1	-
November 9 <sup>th</sup>	-	-	-	-
<b>Survey Location B (Wylfa Information Centre)</b>				
August 23 <sup>rd</sup>	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A
August 24 <sup>th</sup>	-	1	-	-
November 8 <sup>th</sup>	3	-	-	-
November 9 <sup>th</sup>	2	3	4	-
<b>Survey Location C (The Fisherman's car park)</b>				
August 23 <sup>rd</sup>	10	7	1	1514
August 24 <sup>th</sup>	5	14	-	15
November 8 <sup>th</sup>	2	-	-	-
November 9 <sup>th</sup>	6	7	3	-
<b>Survey Location D (Wales Coast Path at the top of Porth Wylfa)</b>				
August 23 <sup>rd</sup>	4	4	-	13
August 24 <sup>th</sup>	23	2	2	13
November 8 <sup>th</sup>	2	2	-	6
November 9 <sup>th</sup>	12	3	-	2

(Local is taken to mean people whose journey started in Cemaes, Tregele or Llanfechell)

The majority of respondents were local during August and November. This is most pronounced at Location A (Cestyll Gardens). The area is popular with people across Anglesey as well as attracting tourists from further afield who are on Anglesey on holiday. This demonstrates that the footpaths in this area are of more than local importance.

## 8.2 Question 2 - Destination

Responses to Question 2 are considered alongside those to Question 6 (purpose of visit) and are not repeated here.

## 8.3 Question 3 – Parking

People were asked where they had parked to undertake their walk in order to understand the distances that people had travelled to reach the survey location. As expected, the majority of walkers had parked either at the Fisherman's car park or at the Wylfa Information Centre. This was followed by many people who walked from their start point and therefore did not drive as part of their visit to the area on the day of the survey.

Two other locations were identified as being suitable start points for access to the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, the National Trust car park at Cemlyn Bay and the public car parks in Cemaes (which were considered as a single location).

## 8.4 Question 4 - Regularity of Use

As can be seen from the responses to Question 1, there is a variety of users with the majority coming from the local area but others coming from much further afield. Unsurprisingly those who are local are more likely to use the footpaths on a regular basis with many using them several times a week (and in some instances several times a day). The most regular users appeared to be those who were using the paths to exercise their dogs.

People who were holidaying in Cemaes also stated that they had used the footpaths on a number of occasions, which implies that they found them to be pleasant during the first visit and had a desire to return.

## 8.5 Question 5 - Wider use of Footpaths in the Wylfa Newydd Development Area

The response to this question varied depending of the respondents' understanding of what was being asked. However, it would appear that many people using these footpaths also use footpaths elsewhere within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, across the wider network on Anglesey and close to their homes. This is not unexpected as people walk a number of routes for variety.

Respondents whose primary focus was to walk on the Wales Coast Path were also walking other sections of the path as well, including one person who was hoping to complete the Anglesey Coastal Path section of the Wales Coast Path during her holiday and was following a specific trail guidebook.

Local users seemed to focus their walking on circular routes and people going fishing used the most direct routes to the outfall.

## 8.6 Question 6 – Purpose of Visit

Tables 8.4 – 8.7 record the reasons given by respondents for visiting the area. Where numerous reasons were given, all were recorded.

**Table 8.4: Reason for Visit – Survey Location A (Wales Coast Path near Cestyll Gardens)**

<b>Reason for Visit</b>	<b>August 2014</b>		<b>November 2014</b>	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
<b>Fishing</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Visiting beach</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Visiting Wylfa Information Centre</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Walking – specific Wales Coast Path section</b>	1	-	4	-
<b>Walking (dog walk)</b>	2	2	-	-
<b>Walking (general)</b>	5	7	-	-
<b>Wylfa Head specifically</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Birdwatching / nature reserve</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Other</b>	2	3	-	-

At Cestyll Gardens, the main reason for the visit was to walk along the footpaths. While four people in August had selected this route for a dog walk, the majority of people were not accompanied by dogs at this location.

Five people were specifically walking the Wales Coast Path at this location; reference to the full questionnaire responses shows that four of these were seeking to walk the entire length of either the Anglesey Coastal Path (a section of the Wales Coast Path) or the Wales Coast Path in its entirety.

**Table 8.5: Reason for Visit – Survey Location B (The Wylfa Information Centre)**

<b>Reason for Visit</b>	<b>August 2014</b>		<b>November 2014</b>	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
<b>Fishing</b>	-	2	-	3
<b>Visiting beach</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Visiting Wylfa Information Centre</b>	-	-	-	4
<b>Walking – specific Wales Coast Path section</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Walking (dog walk)</b>	-	-	1	-
<b>Walking (general)</b>	-	-	2	2
<b>Wylfa Head specifically</b>				
<b>Birdwatching / nature reserve</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Other</b>	-	-	-	-

The primary purpose for visiting Location B was to access the Wylfa Information Centre with three people parking at this location to go fishing. All visitors seeking to visit the Wylfa Information Centre in November were frustrated as the building was closed.

**Table 8.6: Reason for Visit – Survey Location C (the Fisherman's car park)**

<b>Reason for Visit</b>	<b>August 2014</b>		<b>November 2014</b>	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
<b>Fishing</b>	6	6	-	4
<b>Visiting beach</b>	6	8	-	-
<b>Visiting Wylfa Information Centre</b>	4	4	-	-
<b>Walking – specific Wales Coast Path section</b>	7	-	-	-
<b>Walking (dog walk)</b>	16	6	1	10
<b>Walking (general)*</b>	3	7	1	4
<b>Wylfa Head specifically</b>	2	-	-	-
<b>Birdwatching / nature reserve</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Other</b>	2	3	-	-

\* where primary purpose was walking generally this was recorded even when accompanied by dogs

Fisherman's car park was used for a wide range of purposes, primarily walking. The majority of respondents were going for a dog walk. The beaches were also a popular draw, with many people with dogs visiting these beaches.

While not mentioned specifically, it is likely that many people were walking on Wylfa Head as this is where the main circular loop for a walk from the car park is routed. In August, seven people were walking this route specifically because it was part of the Wales Coast Path.

Fishing was also a popular reason for visiting the area, with the cooling water outfall of the Existing Power Station being the primary draw.

**Table 8.7: Reason for Visit – Survey Location D (Wales Coast Path at the top of Porth Wylfa)**

<b>Reason For Visit</b>	<b>August 2014</b>		<b>November 2014</b>	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
<b>Fishing</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Visiting beach</b>	3	5	-	2
<b>Visiting Wylfa Information Centre</b>	-	-	1	-
<b>Walking – specific Wales Coast Path section</b>	6	2	-	-
<b>Walking (dog walk)</b>	-	11	2	10
<b>Walking (general)</b>	14	11	6	7
<b>Wylfa Head specifically</b>	-	-	-	-
<b>Birdwatching / nature reserve</b>	9	5	-	-
<b>Other</b>	9	5	-	3

Location D is on the route of the Wales Coast Path on the headland and the majority of people were using this path because it is an attractive footpath. Of these, a small number were accessing the beach with most following the paths along the headland. From this location, more people were specific about their destination being Wylfa Head. Usage of this footpath for walking, including dog walking, remains broadly similar throughout

the year; however, visits to the nature reserve and walks along the specific section of the Wales Coast Path were more frequent in summer.

## 9. Car Park User Surveys

While carrying out the user questionnaires, the levels of usage of the Fisherman's car park and the car park at the Wylfa Information Centre were surveyed. Appendix H shows a copy of the *pro-forma* car park survey record sheet and Appendix I provides further data on the use of these car parks.

As the focus of the survey was on the use of these car parks by the public, various vehicle movements have been removed from analysis. The survey results set out below do not include vehicles associated with the Horizon workforce, the nuclear constabulary, people cleaning the car park or cars turning round. Where they were noticed by the surveyors, cars parked on the road outside the Fisherman's car park were also included.

The information obtained from these surveys complements that provided from the questionnaire responses, as these capture users who declined to answer the more detailed questionnaires. Where car users chose not to answer a questionnaire, but their purpose for visiting the car park was obvious (for example they were carrying fishing equipment or had a dog with them), then this was also recorded.

### 9.1 Number of Car Park Users

Table 9.1: Car Park Users

Survey Location	August 2014		November 2014	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
B – The Wylfa Information Centre	22	34	3	7
C - Fisherman's Car Park	29	29	6	11

As expected, car park usage was higher in the summer than it was in the winter, though numbers during November still provide evidence of well-used rural car parks. Fisherman's car park was the most popular, and accords with the results from user questionnaires.

### 9.2 Purpose of Use and Duration

#### 9.2.1 Fisherman's Car Park

Table 9.2: Car Park Users – Fisherman's Car Park

Purpose (incidental observation)	August 2014		November 2014	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
Access PRoW (not specific)	5	16*	6*	4
Dog walking	15	3*	0	3
Fishing	6	6	0	3
Wylfa Information Centre	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Other	3	4	0	1

\* the presence of dogs in cars was not recorded for the majority of the survey on the 24<sup>th</sup> August or 8<sup>th</sup> November

As can be seen from table 9.2 the primary purpose for parking in the Fisherman's car park was to access the PRoW for recreational purposes. Of the people accessing the footpaths, a significant number were accompanied by dogs on the 23<sup>rd</sup> August and, in the absence of a distinct record of the presence of dogs on the survey on the 24<sup>th</sup> August, it is assumed likely that a similar proportion of footpath users were undertaking dog walks on the 24<sup>th</sup> as well. Similarly, it is likely that a similar proportion of footpath users on the 8<sup>th</sup> November were also likely to be dog walking.

Fishing was also a popular pastime with people using the car park to access the coastline for sea fishing. It is understood that the preferred fishing locations are close to the existing cooling water outfall near Wylfa Head and this activity has been observed at this location regularly.

**Table 9.3: Fisherman's Car Park - Duration of Stay**

Date	Duration of Stay					
	< 30mins	30 mins – 1 hour	1 – 2 hours	2 – 4 hours	4 – 6 hours	> 6 hours
23 <sup>rd</sup> August 2014	3	9	5	6	1	0
24 <sup>th</sup> August 2014	6	8	5	2	0	4
8 <sup>th</sup> November 2014	3	2	1	0	0	0
9 <sup>th</sup> November 2014*	2	1	3	0	2	1

\* Duration of stay not recorded for two vehicles

The majority of people visit the area for a short period of time with half of visitors staying less than an hour; this reflects a primary purpose of dog walking. In the summer, higher numbers of people stayed longer, and this is perhaps indicative of the warmer weather and the purpose of visits, which included going to the beaches.

Anglers stayed for the longest period of time with many staying the whole day, and five staying more than 6 hours.

### 9.2.2 Wylfa Information Centre

The car park at the Wylfa Information Centre is used both by visitors and by Horizon staff accessing the Horizon site offices. Use of the car park was monitored and people parking to access the Horizon offices were excluded from the user counts. Also excluded were vehicles turning around and the police (who undertake regular patrols).

The car park user survey recorded high numbers of people parking at this location to visit the Wylfa Information Centre but it is not typically being used by people accessing the PRoW network.

As expected, the number of visitors was higher in August than it was in November.

**Table 9.4: Wylfa Information Centre Car Park – Purpose of Visit**

Purpose (incidental observation)	August 2014		November 2014	
	23rd	24th	8th	9th
Accessing PRoW (not specific)	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a
Dog walking	1	0	1	3*
Fishing	2	0	0	1
Wylfa Information Centre	19	29	2 (closed)	4* (closed)
Other	0	5	0	1

\* occupants of one car walked the dog as well as attempting to visit Wylfa Information Centre

The duration of stay of visitors parking at this location is short with most people staying less than one hour, with most of those staying less than 30 minutes.

**Table 9.5: Wylfa Information Centre Car Park Users – Duration of Stay**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Duration of Stay</b>					
	< 30mins	30 mins – 1 hour	1 – 2 hours	2 – 4 hours	4 – 6 hours	> 6 hours
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2014</b>	12	10	-	-	2	-
<b>24<sup>th</sup> August 2014</b>	12	7	5	-	-	-
<b>8th November 2014</b>	3	-	-	-	-	-
<b>9th November 2014*</b>	4	-	-	-	-	-

\* duration of stay was not recorded for 2 vehicles on the 9<sup>th</sup>, both of these were going fishing and so duration will be longer than 1 hour

## 10. Conclusions

### 10.1 Condition of Public Rights of Way

There is an extensive public right of way network within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area and this is supplemented by additional permissive paths. The majority of these footpaths show evidence of regular use.

### 10.2 Use of Public Rights of Way

The user surveys focussed on the Wales Coast Path and the footpaths that link directly to car parks within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area. These showed that the footpaths along the headland between Cemaes and Wylfa Head, which are accessed from the Fisherman's car park, were used most.

The purposes for which the footpaths were used were varied, but focussed on enjoyment of the natural environment, for example to access beaches, scenery and fishing opportunities.

In the summer, there were quite a few visitors to the Wylfa Information Centre but they did not, for the most part, access the footpath network from that location.

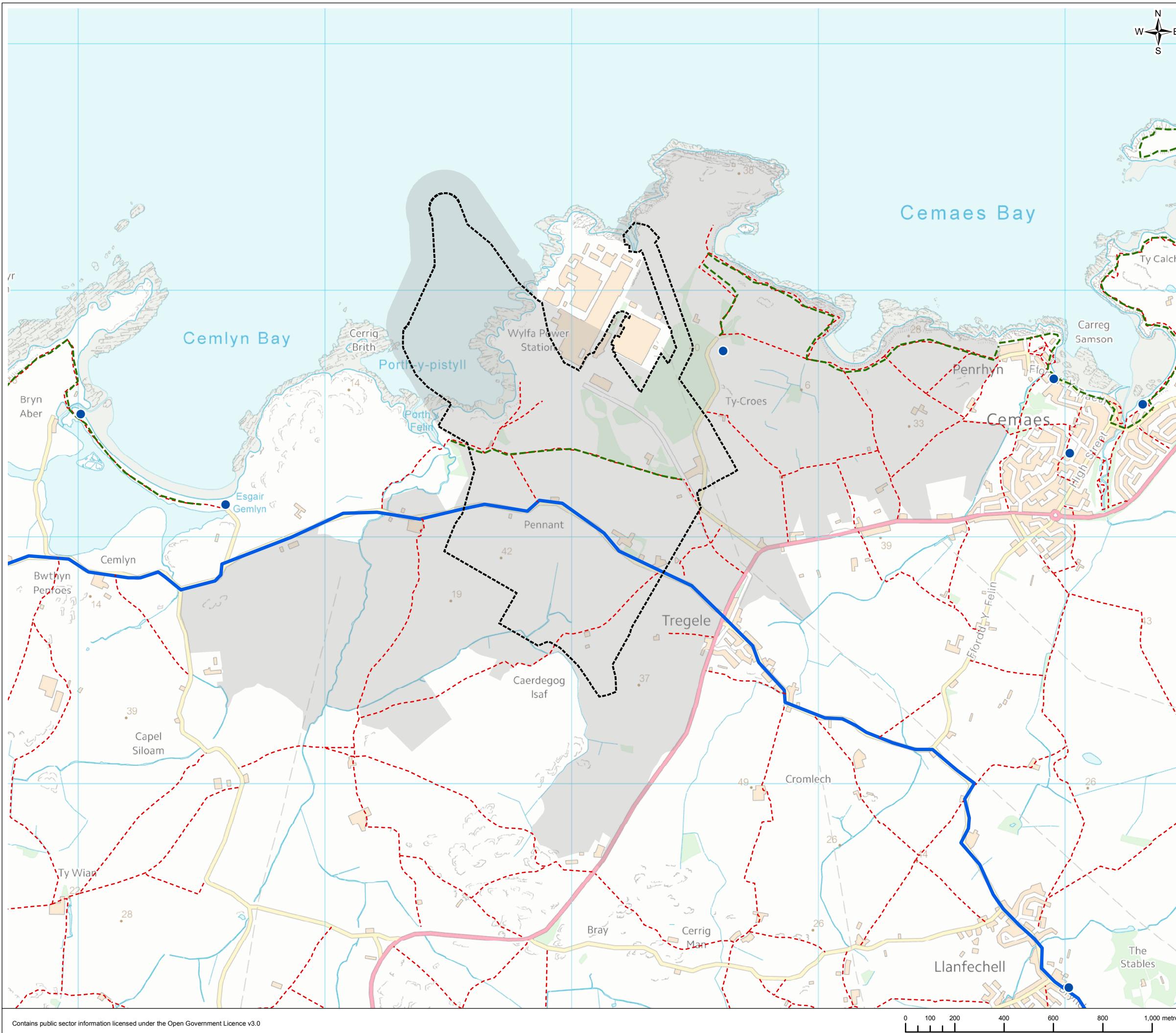
The most popular use of the footpaths appeared to be for dog walking because of the attractiveness of the area and the fact that dogs are allowed.

### 10.3 Car Parking

Of the two car parks within the Wylfa Newydd Development Area, the Fisherman's car park is used widely by the general public to access the footpath network, with the car park at the Wylfa Information Centre primarily being used solely for the purpose of accessing that facility.

## Figures

**FIGURE 1**



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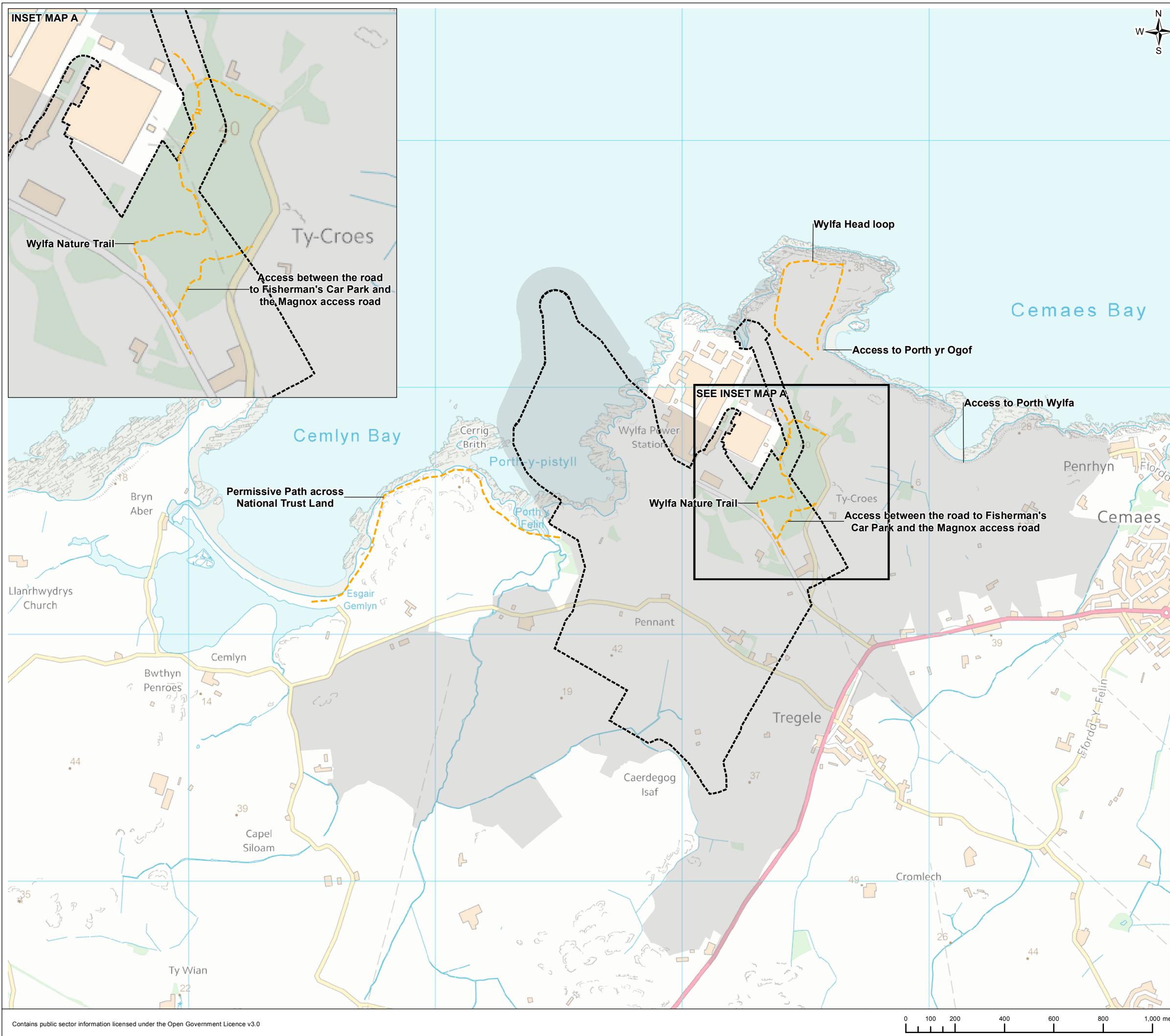
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## FIGURE 2

### Legend

### Power Station Site

Wylfa Newydd Development Area

### — — — Permissive Path



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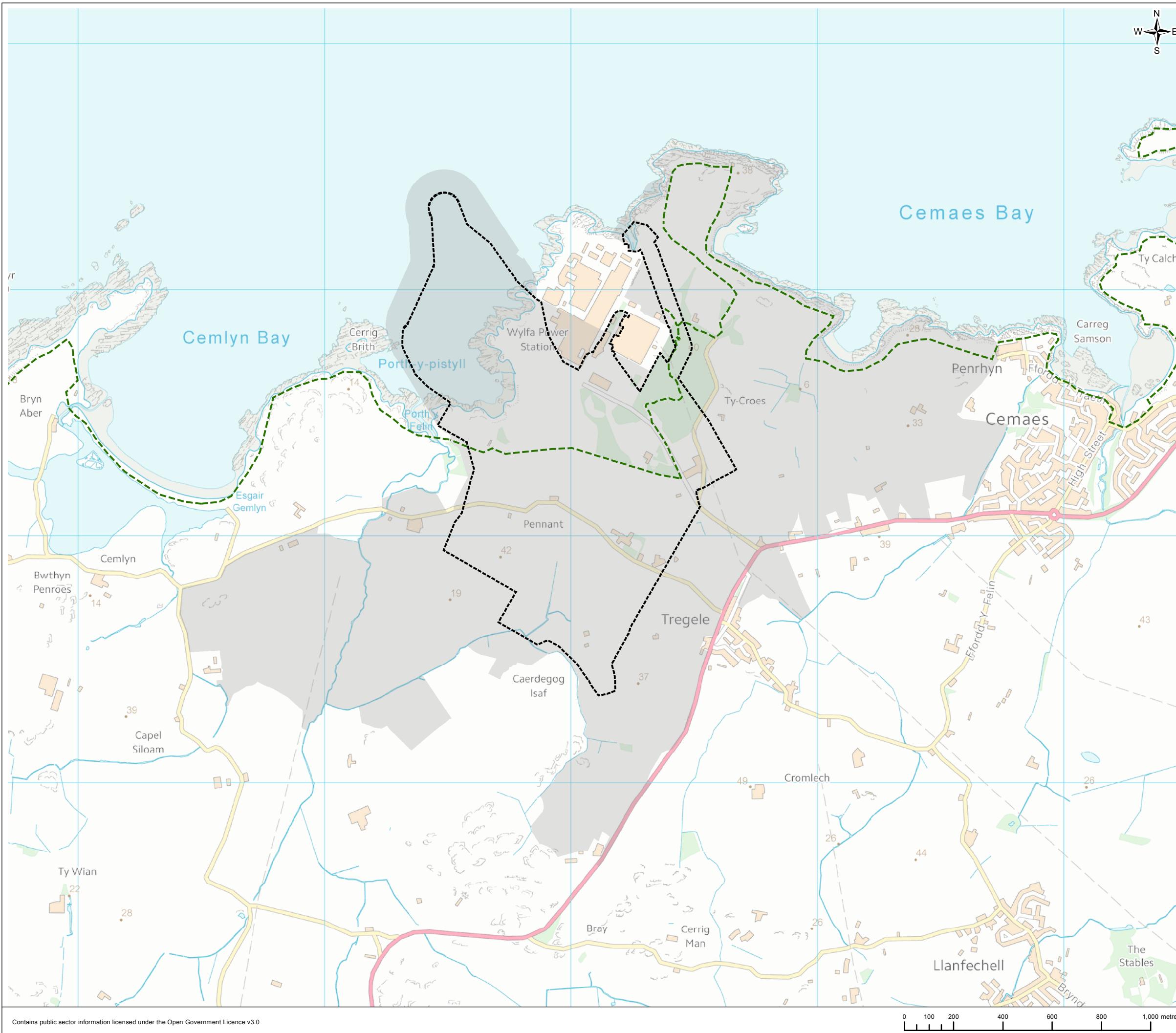
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**FIGURE 3**



**Legend**

- Power Station Site** (Dashed black line)
- Wylfa Newydd Development Area** (Shaded grey)
- Wales Coast Path** (Dashed green line)



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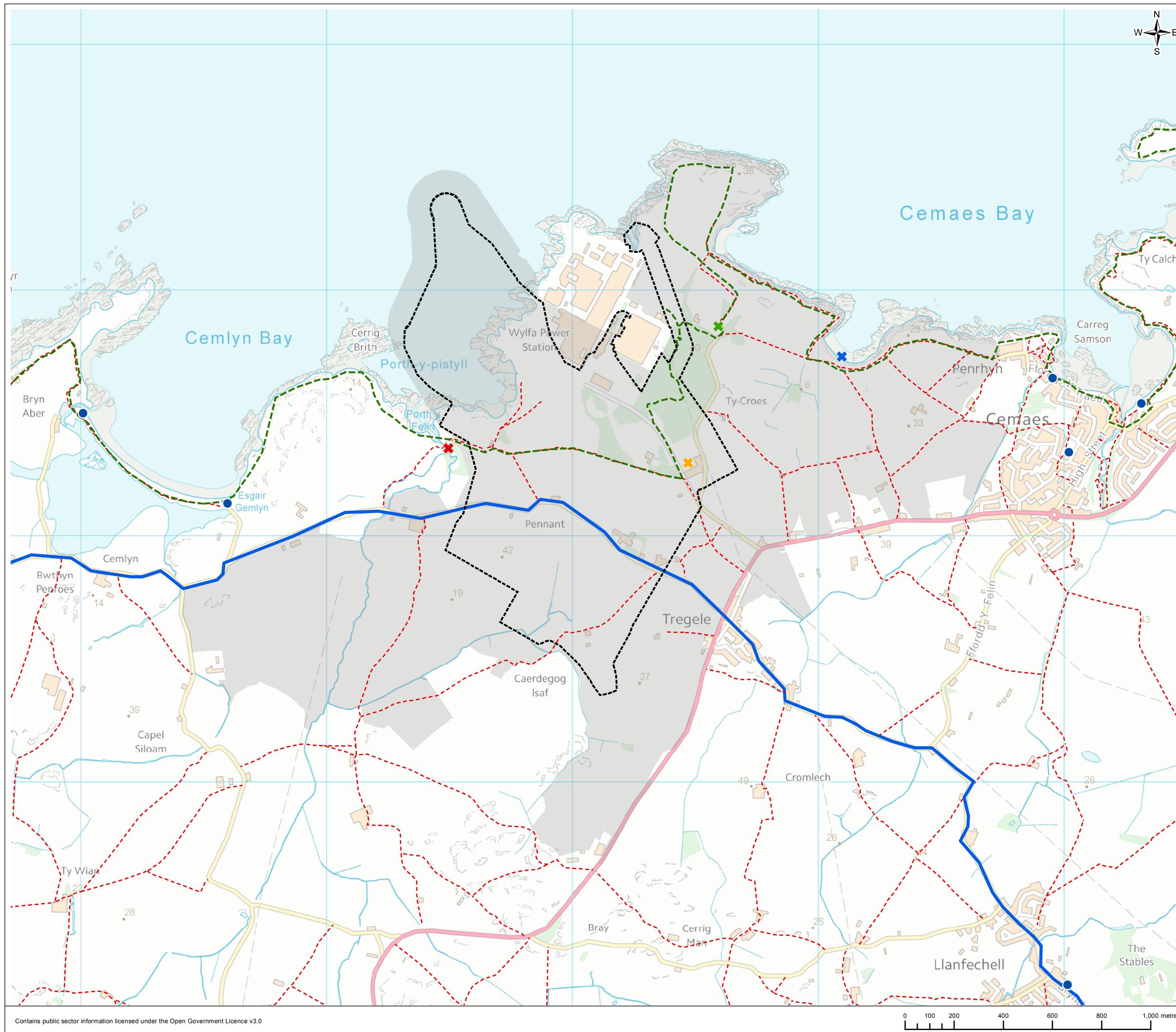
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## FIGURE 4

## Legend

- Power Station Site
  - Wylfa Newydd Development Area
  - Existing Car Park
  - ✖ Survey Location A - Cestyll Gardens
  - ✖ Survey Location B - Wylfa Information Centre Car Park
  - ✖ Survey Location C - Fisherman's Car Park
  - ✖ Survey Location D - Porth Wylfa
  - - - Public Rights of Way
  - - - Wales Coast Path
  - National Cycle Route 556 (Copper Trail)



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Photograph 3: PRoW 38/034/1 looking east



Photograph 4: PRoW 38/034/1 (Wales Coast Path) looking west



Photograph 5: PRoW 38/034A/1 looking east



Photograph 6: PRoW 38/034/2 (Wales Coast Path)



Photograph 7: PRoW 38/034A/1 (Wales Coast Path) looking west



Photograph 8: PRoW 38/034A/2 (Wales Coast Path) looking east



Photograph 9: Permissive path along the Existing Power Station access road (permissive)



Photograph 10: Wylfa Nature Trail (Wales Coast Path) (permissive)



Photograph 11: Wylfa Nature Trail (Wales Coast Path) (permissive)



Photograph 12: Wylfa Nature Trail steps to viewpoint (permissive)



Photograph 13: Picnic tables near PRoW 20/057/1 (Wales Coast Path)



Photograph 14: View from PRoW 20/056/1 (Wales Coast Path) at top of Porth yr Ogof across Wylfa Head



Photograph 15: Wylfa Head (Wales Coast Path) looking towards derelict coastguard lookout



Photograph 16: PRoW 20/056/2 (Wales Coast Path) looking south



Photograph 17: View from PRoW 20/056/2 looking across Porth yr Ogof



Photograph 18: PRoW 20/056/1 (Wales Coast Path) looking east



Photograph 19: PRoW 20/002/2 looking east



Photograph 20 PRoW 20/002/1 looking west (link to the Fisherman's car park from Wales Coast Path)



Photograph 21: View towards the Fisherman's car park



Photograph 22: Footpath between the road to the Fisherman's car park and the Existing Power Station access road (permissive)



## Appendix B. Footpath Condition Record Sheet *Pro-forma*

WYLFA NEWYDD PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY CONDITION SURVEY			
Number / Name	Length	Within Wylfa Newydd Development Area	Within Construction Site Boundary
<b>General Condition</b>			
Criterion	Comment		
Surface Condition			
Vegetation state			
Signage			
Evidence of recent / regular use			
<b>Connectivity</b>			
Connectivity			
Accessibility			
<b>Obstructions</b>			
Are there any lawful obstructions on the footpath?			
Are there any unlawful obstructions on the footpath?			

WYLFA NEWYDD PUBLIC RIGHT OF WAY CONDITION SURVEY			
Number / Name	Length	Within Wylfa Newydd Development Area	Within Construction Site Boundary
Is access for motor vehicles restricted?			
Attractiveness			
Are there features to enhance user experience? (e.g. picnic tables, benches, interpretation boards)			
Are there specific viewpoints which are particularly attractive?			
Other features			
Closest car park / access point			
Nearest toilets			
Refreshment facilities			
Additional Comments			

## **Appendix C. User Survey Questionnaire *Pro-Forma***

**WYLFA Public Rights of Way (PRoW) Questionnaire**

Survey Location (A – D)	
Date and Time	
PRoW being accessed (if more than one then state both)	
Question	Comments
1. Where have you travelled from today (local/visitor)?	
2. What is your walk destination today?	
3. Where have you parked, if applicable?	
4. Have you used this footpath before? If so, how often do you use this footpath (on average)?	
5. Do you use the wider network of footpaths surrounding the Wylfa Power Station?	
6. Why have you chosen to walk this route today?	

Personal Details						
Gender (male/female)						
Age range	0-10	11-16	17-25	26-40	41-54	55+
Number of people in group						

## Appendix D. Questionnaire Responses for Survey Location A (Wales Coast Path at Cestyll Gardens)

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Survey Location: <b>A (Wales Coast Path at Cestyll Gardens)</b>	Q1: Journey Origin	Q2: Journey Destination	Q3: Parking Location	Q4: Previous Use	Q5: Wider Use of PRoW Network	Q6: Purpose of Visit	Group Description
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2014</b>							
10.30am	Cemaes Bay (on holiday – originally from Buckley near Mold)	Church Bay	Dropped off in Cemaes, being collected in Church Bay	Not this section, but have walked other sections	Only the Wales Coast Path	Walking the whole of the Anglesey Coastal Path over a week  (Same person as was at Porth Wylfa at 9.50am)	1 female (55+)
10.40am	Tregele	Cemlyn	n/a	Yes, three or four times a week	Yes, use of wider network around power station	Don't want to walk the same path every day, use various routes in the area throughout the weeks	1 male (41-54)
11.37am	Visitor to the area, staying at local campsite (assumed to be Cafnan Farm)	The Existing Power Station	Walked from campsite	Yes, once	Yes, have used wider network of paths during the holiday	Fun	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
?	Russ Cdwyn (?)	The garden at the dismantled house (assumed to be Cestyll Gardens)	Wylfa Information Centre	Yes, once a year	Yes, around the island	To show husband the house	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
?	House near inlet	Back to inlet	n/a	Yes, twice a day	Yes, uses wider network of paths	Dog walking Circular walk Cemlyn Road footpath closed (?)	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)

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7.15pm	Cemaes (visitor)	Towards Wylfa Head	Cemaes	Yes, many times. Has been a regular visitor over a number of years	Yes, wider network any path but preference is the Wales Coast Path	On holiday, to view the Wales Coast Path and Scenery (answered questionnaire at Location D earlier in day)	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
<b>24<sup>th</sup> August 2014</b>							
9.45am	House by beach	Running a loop	n/a	Nearly every day	Yes	Running	1 male (41-54)
10.30pm	Cemaes Bay	Cemlyn and back	n/a	Yes, once a week	Yes, along headland every day	Longer than other walks Walking the dog	1 male (26-40) 1 female (41-54)
10.50am	Cemaes	Cemlyn Bay and back	n/a	Yes, two or three days per week prior to ground investigation work taking place, seasonal use	Yes, use wider network of footpaths around the Existing Power Station	Variety of reasons (answered questionnaire at Location C on 23 <sup>rd</sup> August)	1 female (41-54) 1 male (55+)
11.25am	Tregele	Cemlyn	n/a	Yes, three or four times a week	Yes, use of wider network around power station	Don't want to walk the same path every day, use various routes in the area throughout the weeks	1 person (41-54)
3.15pm	Church Bay	Cemaes	Church Bay	Yes, once	Yes, Copper Trail	South Stack is too busy at the bank holiday. Chosen this route as knew it would be quiet	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
4.15pm	Cafnan Caravan Park	Circular route	n/a	Yes, while on holiday (one or two times a year)	Yes	Scenery	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)

5.47pm	Tregele	Cafnan	n/a	Twice a day	Yes	To visit daughter	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
<b>8<sup>th</sup> November 2014</b>							
12pm	Bryngwran	Cemaes	Cemlyn Bay	No	No, first time on this section of Wales Coast Path	To walk Wales Coast Path	2 male (41-54) 2 female (41-54)
<b>9<sup>th</sup> November 2014</b>	<b>NO RESULTS</b>						

## Appendix E. Questionnaire Responses for Survey Location B (the Wylfa Information Centre)

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Survey Location: B – Wylfa Information Centre	Q1: Journey Origin	Q2: Journey Destination	Q3: Parking Location	Q4: Previous Use	Q5: Wider Use of PRoW Network	Q6: Reason for Visit	Group Description
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2014</b>	<b>NO RESULTS</b>						
<b>24<sup>th</sup> August 2014</b>							
?	Moelfre	Wylfa Head	Wylfa Information Centre	No	Yes	Good fishing	2 male (26-40)
<b>8<sup>th</sup> November 2014</b>							
9.25am	Cemaes	Following path generally	Wylfa Information Centre	Yes, weekly	no	Route selected as there are no other dogs	1 male (41-54)
2.16pm	Llanfachell	Nature walk	Wylfa Information Centre	Yes, weekly	no	For fresh air	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
<b>9<sup>th</sup> November 2014</b>							
9.47am	Cemaes	Area adjacent to car park	Wylfa Information Centre	Yes, weekly	In the past, not recently	It is a quiet area and the weather is ok	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
11.48am	'other side of the island'	Wylfa Information Centre	Wylfa Information Centre	no	No, don't know about walks or paths	To visit Wylfa Information Centre in advance of a school trip with pupils (it was closed)	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)

12.40pm	Deganwy	The Existing Power Station cooling water outfall	Wylfa Information Centre	Yes, regular visitor	Yes, fish all of the coast	Scenery and fishing	2 male (41-55)
12.55pm	Valley	Wylfa Head	Wylfa Information Centre	Yes, all the time	Walks around whole area surrounding the power station	Chosen because of the fishing	1 male (41-55)
1.50pm	'travelled over an hour to get here'	General walk in the area	Wylfa Information Centre	Did not answer	Did not answer	Attempting to visit Wylfa Information Centre (it was closed)	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)

## Appendix F. Questionnaire Responses for Survey Location C (Fisherman's car park)

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Survey Location: C – Fisherman's Car Park	Q1: Journey Origin	Q2: Journey Destination	Q3: Parking Location	Q4: Previous Use	Q5: Wider Use of PRoW Network	Q6: Purpose of Visit	Group Description
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2014</b>							
-	Penmaenmawr	Coast	Fisherman's car park	Yes, last month since discovering the path	No	Fishing and dog walking	1 male (41-54)
9.50am	Manchester	Coast	Fisherman's car park	7 times a year over 25 years	No	Weather for fishing	3 male (26-40)
10.10am	Local B&B	Coast Path	Fisherman's car park	Every day	No, just this section of coast	Quiet, good for dogs	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
-	Cemaes	Wales Coast Path / fields	Fisherman's car park	3 times per week	Yes	Longer walk	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
-	Cemaes	Wales Coast Path	Fisherman's car park	Yes	Yes	Use the paths when there are no cattle or sheep around To walk the dogs on the beach, let them swim in the sea	1 male (41-54)
11.25am	Valley	Bay / coast	Fisherman's car park	4 times per year	The Coast Path	Beach, Wylfa Information Centre café To collect sea grass	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
12.35pm	Bethesda	Coast	Fisherman's car park	4 times a year, maybe more	No, just here	Fishing	5 male (split 26-40 and 41-54)
12.45pm	Moelfre (on holiday from Lancashire)	Cooling water outfall	Fisherman's car park	10 times in the past, twice a year	sometimes	Nice spot	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)

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-	Cemlyn	Wylfa Nature Trail	Fisherman's car park	Once a month	Yes, coast path, beach	Walking the dog	3 people (0-10) 1 person (26-40) 2 people (55+)
-	Local caravan park	Cemaes Bay	Fisherman's car park	No, first time	Yes, mainly the Wales Coast Path, not really others in the local network	Visiting, enjoy walking and thought they would undertake a walk they had seen in their book. Coastal views  To walk the coast path, have a walking book that recommends the walk	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
2.54pm	Local	Nature reserve	Fisherman's car park	Yes, almost daily	Yes, almost daily	No restrictions, can let dogs off lead  Very beautiful  [expressed concern over the potential loss of routes]	1 female (41-54)
3.13pm	Bull Bay (local)	Circular walk	Fisherman's car park	Yes, weekly	Yes	This is a favourite spot, vital to recreation in the area.  [Suggested that coppicing of trees would be good to encourage butterfly life in the nature reserve]	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
3.31pm	Rhosneigr (holiday caravan)	Cemaes	Fisherman's car park	Yes, regularly	Yes, between Wylfa Information Centre and here	Visited the Wylfa Information Centre and then wanted to see part of the Wales Coast Path and nature reserve	1 person (17-25) 1 person (41-54) 1 person (55+)
3.54pm	Carreglefn (holiday home)	Porth yr Ogof / Wylfa Head Lifeboat launch point	Fisherman's car park	Yes, many times (15 to 20 times per month)	Yes	Favourite place  Swimming for the dog on a warm afternoon	2 female (41-54) 1 male (41-54)
4.45pm	Llanberis	Coast	Fisherman's car park	Annually	No	To visit beach and Wylfa Head  Just exploring  Walking the dog	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
4.50pm	Llanfrog	Coast	Fisherman's car park	4 times in last two weeks	Yes	Walking  Fishing	1 male (26-40)

24 <sup>th</sup> August 2014							
-	From Midlands, started walk in Cemaes	Porth Wylfa (Pirate Bay)	Fisherman's car park	Yes, for many years	Yes	To go to the beach at Wylfa Bay	1 person (0-10) 1 person (41-54) 2 people (55+)
8.19am	Local (did not want to be specific)	Wylfa Head and possibly up to gardens	Fisherman's car park	Yes, used regularly, generally weekends	Not really	Use the path regularly to walk the dog, generally use the Wales Coast Path for dog walking (drive to car park)	1 male (55+)
9.31am	Cemaes	Along headland and down to beach	Fisherman's car park	Yes, regularly when no sheep or cattle	Yes, regularly	Nicest of the local walks	1 male (41-54)
9.40am	Local (did not want to be specific)	Nature Reserve	Fisherman's car park	Yes, almost daily	Yes, almost daily	No restrictions, can let dogs off lead Very beautiful [expressed concern over the potential loss of routes]	1 female (41-54)
9.57am	From Liverpool	Wales Coast Path	Fisherman's car park	Yes, twice a year	No	Fishing, known to have a good catch before	2 male (26-40)
1.45 pm	From Liverpool, travelled from Holyhead today	Porth yr ogof	Fisherman's car park	No	No	To go fishing	3 male (41-54)
1.50pm	Benllech Bay	Up the hill (assumed Wylfa Nature Trail)	Fisherman's car park	Once a year	Yes	Visited here before	2 male (55+)
2.25pm	Llanfairpwll	To the ruin	Fisherman's car park	No	Been to the Wylfa Information Centre before this walk	Geocaching	1 female (55+)

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2.35pm	Liverpool (Birkenhead)	Coast Path up the hill from Fisherman's car park (Wylfa Nature Trail)	Fisherman's car park	Used to a long time ago	Only this route	Male wanted to show wife the route	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
2.45pm	Local (2 miles away)	Power station for lunch (assumed to mean Wylfa Information Centre)	Fisherman's car park	Yes, twice a week	Just this route, short walk	Walking the dog	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
3.10pm	Bull Bay	To top of hill	Fisherman's car park	Every day	Yes, have done before but not for a few years	Nice walk Walking the dog	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
3.45pm	Penrhyn Bay	Don't know, not been here before (assumed general walk around Wylfa Headland)	Fisherman's car park	No	No	On holiday	2 people (11-16) 1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
4pm	Llangefni	Fishing	Fisherman's car park	Yes	Yes	Fishing	1 male (41-54)
4pm	Holyhead	Around Wylfa Head	Fisherman's car park	Yes, weekly	Yes, weekly	Go to the Wylfa Information Centre This walk is closer	4 male (26-40)
5pm	Burnley	beach	Fisherman's car park	No	No	Visiting beach	3 people (17-25) 1 person (26-40) Overall group 3 female 1 male
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9am	Tregele	Loop of the coast	Fisherman's car park	Yes, daily (often twice a day)	Yes, use all paths in the area	Used to use the footpaths near Porth y Felin but not happy with the contractor site nearby so using the footpaths near the Fisherman's car park as it is more rural feeling. Walking the dog	1 male (55+)
11.45am	Cemaes	A quick walk over Wylfa Head	Fisherman's car park	Yes, every four weeks	Yes, use wider network when paths are open	Walking for the fresh air	1 male (55+)
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8.05am	Llanfachell	Walking to the beach and around Wylfa Head	Fisherman's car park	Yes, daily / every other day	Yes, use wider network of paths	Walking the dog	1 male (55+)
10.04am	Midlands	Wylfa Head	Fisherman's car park	Every 1 or 2 years or so	Yes, use wider network of paths	Fishing, aiming for a good tide	3 male (26-40)
10.40am	Holyhead	Wylfa Head	Fisherman's car park	Yes, three times a week	Just the paths to Wylfa Head	Fishing at the cooling water outfall	1 male (26-40)
11.35am	Amlwch	Wylfa Head	Fisherman's car park	Yes, once a month on average	Just the paths to Wylfa Head	Walking the dog	2 people (41-54)
1.05pm	Amlwch	Beach and around headland	Fisherman's car park	Yes, once or twice a week	Yes, use wider network of paths	Come because of lovely weather and to walk the dog	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
1.05pm	Bull Bay	Following footpath	Fisherman's car park	Yes	No	Here for scenery and walking the dog	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
3.20pm	Cemaes	Follow path	Fisherman's car park	Yes, twice a year	No	Scenery	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
3.20pm	Llanfachell	circular	Fisherman's car park	Yes	?	Walking the dog	1 female (41-54)

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3.23pm	Llanfechell	Wylfa Head	Fisherman's car park	Yes	Yes, use wider network of paths around power station	Walking the dog	2 female (41-54)
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## Appendix G. Questionnaire Responses for Survey Location D (Wales Coast Path by Porth Wylfa)

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Survey Location: <b>D Porth Wylfa</b>	Q1: Journey Origin	Q2: Journey Destination	Q3: Parking Location	Q4: Previous Use	Q5: Wider Use of PRoW Network	Q6: Purpose of Visit	Group Description
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2014</b>							
9.50am	Menai Bridge (B&B)	Church Bay	Dropped off at Cemaes	No	Yes, Wales Coast Path	On holiday Walking the Coast Path – circular walk	1 female (55+)
12.15pm	Trearddur Bay	Cemaes (circular walk 3.5 miles)	Fisherman's car park (though also parked at Wylfa Information Centre car park)	No	Yes, yesterday	Coastal walks around Anglesey, Following the Wales Coast Path guide book	3 female (55+)
1.30pm	Visitor (also surveyed at inlet at 11.50)	General walking	Walked from camp site	Yes, once	Yes, only while on holiday	On holiday fun	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
2.08pm	Visitor (unspecified)	Beach, possibly also Cestyll gardens	Walked from caravan park	Yes lots of times, ten times plus a year	Sometimes	On Holiday, features at the beach	1 female (18-25) 1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
2.10pm	Cemaes (visitor)	Towards Wylfa Head	Cemaes	Yes, many times. Has been a regular visitor over a number of years	Yes, wider network any path but preference is the Wales Coast Path	On holiday, to view the Wales Coast Path and Scenery	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
3pm	Sheffield	Church Bay	Church Bay car park	No	No, but have walked in other paths near Menai Strait	On holiday for a long weekend, nothing else to do as there are too many steps.	1 male (41-54)

3.15pm	Cemaes	The Existing Power Station	Cemaes	Yes	Yes, most of them	To visit the old house that has been turned into an owl sanctuary / derelict building  A trip down memory lane as used to live here 24 years ago	Group of nine people (4 female and 5 male) across the following age brackets: 11-16, 17-25, 26-40, 41-54 and 55+
3.25pm	Touring caravan outside Benllech	Back to Benllech via headland (return journey along Wales Coast Path)	At caravan park	No	No	On holiday in Benllech  A leisure walk along footpath	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)
3.50pm	From the Fisherman's car park – already surveyed						1 person (11-16) 2 people (55+)
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9am	Cemaes	Wylfa Head	n/a	Daily	Yes	Walking the dog	1 female (55+)
10.42am	Shropshire	Bull Bay	Walked from local campsite (assume Cafnan Farm)	Yes, yesterday walked on other side of the power station towards Church Bay.  Used to be local here and used paths then.	Yes, choose campsites which have footpath network to connect to the Wales Coast Path	To complete another section of the Wales Coast Path, aiming to walk the whole route	1 male (55+) 1 female (55+)

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10.45	Cemaes (local)	Headland, possibly Porth y Ogof	n/a	Yes, used a couple of times a week (approx.) more often if they have visitors	Yes	Fresh air To get out of the house Bringing visitors to see local areas	2 people (0-10) 2 people (11-16) 2 people (17-25) (total six people, three male and three female)
11am	Cemaes (holiday home)	Circular route, Isle of Anglesey Coastal [Wales Coast] path	n/a	Yes, most weekends	Yes	On holiday in holiday home To walk the dogs	2 female (55+)
11.20am	Cemaes	The fields around the paths	n/a	Yes, two or three times a week	Yes	To collect mushrooms and blackberries	1 male (0-10) 1 female (0-10) 1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54) 1 male (55+)
12.02pm	Beaumaris	Wales Coast Path	Cemaes car park	No	Yes	Heard good things about the area from friends	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
12.30pm	Cemaes (visitor)	Cove	n/a	Twice this week	Yes	To have lunch on the beach Scenic place to have lunch	2 male 2 female
1pm	Cemaes	Following the Wales Coast Path	Cemaes	1 <sup>st</sup> time	n/a	Scenic route	1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
2.15pm	Prestatyn	Cemaes	Cemaes car park	Every six weeks for 45 years	Walks closer to home, all of the Wales Coast Path	Walking the dog	2 male (41-54)
3.50pm	Cemlyn	Cemlyn	Cemlyn	Walk around path every day (live here)	Yes	Enjoy scenery Walk dog	1 male (41-54)

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5.40pm	Cemaes (local)	Porth yr Ogof	n/a	No	Yes	Walk the dogs Get out with the kids	3 people (0-10) 1 male (26-40) 1 female (26-40)
6.30pm	Cemaes (on holiday)	Wherever the path takes us – to the bird watching place	Left at holiday cottage	First time	No, just the Wales Coast Path	Birdwatching	1 (11-16) 4 (41-54) Group of five – 2 male and 3 female
6.45pm	Cemaes (local)	Porth yr Ogof	Walked from home	Often, for a long time over the years	Sometimes go over to look at Skerries, generally stay on the Wales Coast Path	To visit the beach, new steps down to Porth yr Ogof much better access Circular route Variation of routes	1 male (41-54)
7.53pm	Cemaes	Wylfa Head	n/a	Daily (assumed while on holiday)	Yes	Caravanning	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
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9.40pm	Cemaes	Coastal path	Cemaes	Yes, a week and a half ago (not clear if regular users)	Yes, walk around the woods and to Wylfa café to have a drink	Walk is local and easy Go to Wylfa Information Centre café for a drink One of their favourite walks	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
10.40pm	Penrhyn	To headland and cove	Walked from home	Yes, walk to Victoria Gardens and around	Yes, walk all the way around the power station	Walking the dog To get outside	1 female (11-16) 1 female (26-40)
1.40pm	REPEAT OF QUESTIONNAIRE AT CESTYLL					REPEAT USER – PREVIOUSLY SURVEYED AT CESTYLL GARDENS	

2.10pm	Cemaes (holiday home)	Wylfa Information Centre	Did not use car	Yes, once or twice a year	Yes, use footpaths around Llanbadrig and Bull Bay too	There are accessible footpaths	3 male 3 female (ages not recorded)
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12.27pm	Church Bay	Porth Wylfa	Cemaes	Yes	Not really	Walking the dog	3 male (26-40) 4 female (26-40) 1 child
2.30pm	Dulas	Porth Amlwch [assumed to be a mistake and to mean Porth yr Ogof]	Fisherman's car park	Yes, five times a week	Yes, uses wider network of footpaths	To collect pebbles for crafts and artwork To enjoy the fresh air	2 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
2.30pm	Cemaes (on holiday)	Porth yr Ogof (then come up from the beach and on towards Wylfa Head)	Did not use car	No, first time here	No, first time here	Walking to the beach Walking the dog	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
2.39pm	Cemaes	Wylfa Head	Did not use car park	Yes, once a week	Yes, on to Cemlyn	Time availability Weather forecast	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)
3.19pm	Cemaes	Circular walk around Wylfa Head then back to Cemaes	Did not use car park	Twice a day	Yes, coastal path between Wylfa Head and Cemaes	Scenery Nice Path	1 male (41-54) 1 female (41-54)

## Appendix H. Car Park User Pro-forma

Location: \_\_\_\_\_

Date: \_\_\_\_\_

Surveyors Present: \_\_\_\_\_

User	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
Partial Reg. Number (to be deleted from record once length of stay has been calculated)										
Length of Stay (to calculate from above)										
Arrival Time										
Departure Time										
Less than half an hour										
Between half and one hour										
One to two hours										
Two to four hours										
Four to six hours										
Over 6 hours										

<b>Purpose (did occupants answer PRoW User Questionnaire? – if so, cross reference answers)</b>									
Visit to Wylfa Information Centre									
Access to PRoW									
Did not leave car park									
Just turning round									
Access to Horizon Site Offices									
To Work at the Visitor Centre (if obvious)									
Other (state if obvious)									
<b>Occupants</b>									
Number of Passengers									

## Appendix I. Car Park Usage Survey Results

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<b>Survey Location:</b> <b>Fisherman's Car Park</b>	<b>Length of Stay</b>	<b>Purpose (from observation)</b>	<b>Number of People</b>
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2014</b>			
8.10am	4 – 6 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
9.50am	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	3
10.05am	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
11.10am	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
11.20am	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	1
11.25am	1 - hours	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
11.55am	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	3
12.25pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	2
12.25pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	3
12.45pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	2
1pm	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	1
2pm	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	4
2pm	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
2.15pm	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
2.40pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	3
2.54pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	1
3.01pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	2
3.13pm	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
3.31pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW	3
3.54pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2

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4.45pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW (blackberry picking)	1
4.45pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
4.50pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
5.45pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	1
6.55pm	Still in car park at end of survey at 8pm	Access to PRoW (fishing)	2
7.25pm	Still in car park at end of survey at 8pm	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
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Before 6.30am	Over six hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	?
Before 6.30am	Over six hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	?
8.19am	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	1
9.31am	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	1
9.40am	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
9.54am	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	2
11.50am	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	?
12.50pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	5
1.15pm	4 – 6 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	?
1.45pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	3
1.50pm	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW	2
2.10pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW	1
2.20pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW	2
2.25pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW	5
2.35pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW	2
3pm	?	Family having a picnic in the car park (on picnic tables)	?
3.05pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW (fishing)	3

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3.10pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW	2
3.10pm	More than six hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
3.45pm	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	4
3.45pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW	2
4pm	?	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
4.45pm	Less than 30 mins	Did not leave car park	1
4.50pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW	4
4.55pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW	4
4.55pm	Less than 30 mins	unclear	1
7.20pm	Less than 30 mins	Did not leave car park	3

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8.45am	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW	2
9am	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW	1
11.45am	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	1
1.30pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW	2
1.30pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW	1
3.34pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW	1

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8.05am	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW	1
9.40am	4 – 6 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
10.04am	Minimum 6 hours (still in car park at end of survey)	Access to PRoW (fishing)	3
10.40am	4 – 6 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
11.35am	1 – 2 hours	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2

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1.05pm	30 mins – 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
1.05pm	2 – 4 hours	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
3.20pm	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW	2
3.20pm	Minimum 40 mins (still in car park at end of survey)	Access to PRoW	1
3.23pm	Minimum 40 mins (still in car park at end of survey)	Access to PRoW	2
3.30pm	Less than 30 mins	Did not leave car (10 mins in car park)	1

<b>Survey Location:</b> <b>Wylfa Information Centre</b>	<b>Length of Stay</b>	<b>Purpose (from observation)</b>	<b>Number of People</b>
<b>23<sup>rd</sup> August 2014</b>			
10.18am	Less than 30 mins	unclear	1
10.31am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
10.39am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
11am	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	5
11.30am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
11.35am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	3
12pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
12.05pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
12.40pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
12.45pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
12.50pm	4 – 6 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
12.55pm	4 – 6 hours	Access to PRoW (fishing)	1
1.05pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
1.25pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
1.35pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
1.35pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
1.50pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
2pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Access to PRoW (dog walking)	3
2.10pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
2.20pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1

2.20pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
2.20pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
3.25pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	4
3.55pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
<b>24<sup>th</sup> August 2014</b>			
9.10am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
9.50am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
10am	?	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
10.20am	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	5
10.20am	1 to 2 hours	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
10.25am	1 to 2 hours	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
10.25am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
10.30am	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
10.50am	?	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
10.50am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
10.55am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
12.45pm	1 – 2 hours	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	5
1.05pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	5
1.10pm	1 – 2 hours	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
1.10pm	1 – 2 hours	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
2.17pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
2.22pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
2.22pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
2.26pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
2.40pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1

2.50pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
3pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
3.05pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
3.10pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	1
3.10pm	30 mins to 1 hour	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
3.21pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre	2
<b>8<sup>th</sup> November 2014</b>			
9.45am	Less than 30 mins	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	1
12.10pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre (closed)	2
12.45pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre (closed)	2
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9.47am	?	Access to PRoW (dog walk)	2
11.43am	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre (closed) Access to PRoW	2
12.40pm	?	Visit Wylfa Information Centre (closed) Access to PRoW (fishing)	2
1.50pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre (closed)	2
2.35pm	Less than 30 mins	Visit Wylfa Information Centre (closed)	2
2.44pm	?	Access to PRoW (fishing)	2

## Appendix J. Glossary

Horizon	Horizon Nuclear Power Wylfa Limited
IACC	Isle of Anglesey County Council
NCN	National Cycle Network
PRoW	Public Right of Way