

Atodiad 1 / Appendix 1
Llwybr Cyhoeddus Honedig / Alleged Public Footpath
Harbwr Nefyn Harbour, Nefyn, LL53 6EP
Cyf. Grid (oddeutu) / Grid Ref. (approx) SH 2940

User Summary of Evidence.

User Reference	Claimant's Name	From	To	Frequency	Purpose of Use	Are you aware of any notices that have been in existence on this alleged path, including the wording?	Have you been refused access, or been challenged while using this alleged path?	If you have been employed by, or are a tenant of a landowner, please note the details of tenancy / employment	Other information
1	Rodney Jones	1970	Today	Daily	Leisure/Business	Public footpath sign.	N/A	N/A	The path that runs in front of the huts and the house from the two corner shops towards the peninsula.
2	Kevin Massarelli	1974-1991 2018	Today	Weekly	Leisure/Business I use this path when the tide is high, making it impossible to walk on the beach. I am the owner of a fishing boat who needs access to a boat.	Public footpath sign that is near the well.	N/A	N/A	On Nefyn beach, on Nefyn clifftop, there is a path that runs down to Nefyn beach. The path then leads in front of the beach huts, past Penogfa and the well, past the front of the houses, the beach huts and onwards to the harbour.
3	Kenneth Jones	1968	2018	Weekly	Leisure/Business Fisherman	Public footpath sign	N/A	N/A	Path from the top of the hill and along the beach.
4	David Phillips	1964	Today	Weekly		Public footpath sign	Not at all.	N/A	The footpath is located in front of Penogfa and Hen Dafarn, Glan y Môr, Hafod y Môr, the fishermen's huts. There are no gates or stiles on the path. The path is frequently used when it is a spring tide and other high tides.
5	Claire Roberts	1980	Still using it.	Monthly	Leisure To avoid the surf, safer for children.	-	N/A	N/A	On Lôn Gam road down to Nefyn beach. There is a bench near the path, I have used the path and bench over the years, and now my children use the path and the bench. The lane is dangerous during the summer, and the footpath is important.
6	Awen Hughes	1973	2018	Daily. Weekly. Monthly. Annually.	Leisure/Other At high tide.	-	N/A	N/A	Footpath past Nefyn sailing club, Nefyn beach, past the gable end of Penogfa and onwards past the other houses towards the breakwater.
7	Dyfed Davies	1983	2018	Daily. My work as a fisherman here is my livelihood.	-	I remember a wooden pole near Penogfa with a footpath sign on it.	Yes, many times by Jane Spencer and her husband David.	N/A	This footpath started from the well near Penogfa, and carries on towards the net poles, as when the tide is in it is impossible to walk on the sand. It is impossible to stop the sea from encroaching.

8	Bryn Roberts	1955	2018	Weekly Use it to access my rowing boat and the net poles at high tide.	-	A sign near the well used to wash nets.	N/A	N/A	The footpath starts from near the well and carries on towards the houses, passing in front of them towards the net poles, the rowing boats and the fishing huts.
9	David Roberts	1998	2018	-	-	Have used the PROW for over 20 years to access the boats.	There is a sign near the well.	-	The path then runs down the steps past the sailing club, past the well and along the top of the wall past the houses on the beach, and up to the net posts. Fishermen have used the PROW for over 100 years.
10	Gareth Glyn	1996	2018	- Have used the PROW for years to access the boats and nets.	-	A sign near the well.	-	-	The path runs past a well and then onwards to the houses on the beach.
11	Menai Vaughan	1950	2018	Monthly To access the huts and also Creigiau Mawr at high tide.	-	-	-	-	The public path runs past the houses on Nefyn beach from 'Dafarn Fach' to the far end. Where the poles for the fishing nets are located. This path is important for the people who have the huts at the far end, especially at high tide, and those people with the huts also pay taxes.
12	Glenda Rice	1970s	Today This is the way we used to go as children to Creigiau Bach. This is also the way that we used at high tide.	Weekly I enjoy walking this way as I used to as a child.	Leisure	I believe that there was a yellow and green public footpath sign between Penogfa and Hen Ogfa.	Years ago the owner of the end house (B) told one of my children that she had no right to pass her house to go to the beach.		It is a footpath that starts near Penogfa and runs past the row of houses and onwards towards the far huts.
13	Rhiannon Dullaghan	1970s	Today Family owns the red hut to the side of Penogfa. I have used his path since I was a child.	Annual.	Leisure	I remember a public footpath sign at the beginning of the path when I was a child.	-	-	The footpath starts from adjacent to Penogfa and runs past the row of houses and onwards towards the far end, and joins the net posts where there is now an information sign about Nefyn.
14	Eirian Rice	1970	Today	Weekly/Monthly	Leisure	I remember the sign near where the footpath starts	-	-	The footpath starts from adjacent to Penogfa (as noted

					I often walk along this path.	(side of the well) when I was a child. There was a public footpath sign there.			on the map) and runs past the row of houses towards the far end, and joins the slip.
15	Aled Hughes	47 years 1971	2018	Weekly	Leisure Weekly leisure as a child and over the past 20 years.	-	-	-	Footpath that runs past Nefyn sailing club, the gable end of Penogfa and onwards past the other houses in Nefyn harbour. As a child I walked along the path with my grandmother and grandfather who were born in Nefyn, and had used the path as children.
16	Catherine Rice	1940s	Today	Weekly	Leisure Leisure - Going for a walk. I find it easier to walk along the path rather than on the sand as I have problems with my hips.	A public footpath sign at the side of the well. The sign's colour was green.	No, not to me personally, but another member of the family.	-	The footpath along the front of a row of houses that leads to the net posts and the slip. See the map.
17	Nia Roberts	1980s	Today	Daily	Leisure It is safe for children to walk down this path as Lôn Gam is so dangerous, especially during the summer.		-	-	Half way down Lôn Gam, opposite the toilet, where the bench is located.
18	Carys Roberts	1980	Today	-	Leisure	Public footpath sign near Penogfa.	No - not since the Nefyn fishermen quarrelled with the owners of the houses.	-	Path from the slip past the well and onwards to the huts at the end.
19	Eirianwen Williams	1934	2018	Daily. Weekly. Monthly. Annual.	Leisure. Daily as a child, and now depending on the weather.	-	N/A	-	From the boat hut where the Lacasina cafe was located, in front of the row of houses, past Penogfa at high tide, across the front of the houses behind the wall, towards the sea cliff.
20	Irene Roberts	1965	2018	-	-	Public footpath sign near the wall.	No	-	From the path go down to the beach, past Penogfa, past the wall, the front of Hen Dafarn and the other houses to go to the harbour.
21	Margaret Roberts	For a long time, since the last century	Present.	Daily Daily as a fisherman.	Leisure/Other	There is a sign between Penogfa and Hen Dafarn, which shows a public footpath.	In the past, the owners of one of the houses, the Spencer family, expressed that they were unhappy for us to access the path. My father was determined that we		The attached map shows the path in front of the houses on Nefyn beach (A-B on the map). It has been used by me and my family for decades to reach the harbour.

							should always use the path.		
22	Olwen Glyn Jones	1956	2018	Daily in the summer. Weekly during the winter.	Leisure. To access my stone hut at the far end of the beach and to access my fishing boats.	Public footpath near Penogfa.	Never refused.	-	Location of the path - between the harbour breakwater, Nefyn along the "Ben Rallt" path - Wales Coast Path. I have a stone hut at the far end of the beach (I pay taxes etc. in relation to it), since when my parents were alive. I use the path to go to the hut at high tide and to access my boats. Without the path I would be unable to reach my hut at high tide.
23	Tony and Doria	1988	Present	Monthly	Leisure/Other. We kept a boat in Nefyn for years and used the path to reach the harbour.	There is a sign between Penogfa and Hen Dafarn, which designates a public footpath.	The owners often place chairs to create an obstruction to walkers.	-	This is shown on the attached map between A and B. Near this path is the only way to gain pedestrian access to the harbour.
24	Emma Louise Haque	1984	2018	Daily/weekly.	Leisure	To go to our hut at the far end and to access our rowing boats and fishing boat.	Public footpath near Penogfa.	No objection ever.	The location of the path is between Nefyn breakwater, onwards to "Ben Rallt" path that is on the Wales Coast Path. My children and I use this path every day during the summer as we as a family have a stone hut at the far end of the beach, inherited from my grandparents. See the attached sheet for more information. In the summer, at high tide, the only way that we can access the hut is to walk along this path to avoid the tide and the waves. In the winter we go to the beach every few weeks, and therefore still use the path. Nobody has ever prevented us from using the path.
25	Ceri Akman	1992	Today	Monthly	Leisure.	A sign in one place.	No	-	In accordance with the attached form.
26	Raymond Cotgrove	1963	Today	Weekly during the summer. Monthly during the winter.	Leisure. Business at times, but leisure by now.	A public footpath sign is still there in one place.	No	-	In accordance with the attached form.
27	J. Cotgrove	1938	Today	-	- To come and go from the boat at high tide.	Sign - Public footpath.	No	-	The location of the path is exactly as noted on the form. There has never been any obstruction on this path.

With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Rodney Jones of Machlud Haul, Cefn y Twr, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The footpath starts at the top of Pen Rallt and goes down steep narrow steps until you reach the concrete section with the slipway on the right and the shalley on the left. Continue passing the huts until you reach Pen Ogfa where you will come to a section of grass. The path then heads towards the three white houses, step down onto the patio and walk on the inside of the wall, especially at high tide. Sometimes I would walk over the sand. Then you continue towards net posts, where there is another slipway or walk on the grass section, it depends where you want to go to either the huts or to the breakwater. Sometimes I would go to the rocks but not very often.
3. I have been using this path since I was a child, about 8-9 years old in the year 1974/1975. I would often go down with my dad as he used to keep a boat in the harbour. I would be on the footpath almost every day during the summer holidays, either with my friends or family.
4. I still use the footpath today as I have my own boat which I keep down in the harbour which is why I would be there almost every day. My use is a little less in winter because I take my boat around to Porthdinllaen.
5. As a kid I would walk this path towards the end of the huts, over the rocks and make my way back up the cliff. Now that I'm older, we'll just go the footpath and come back the same way back. Sometimes my wife and kids would accompany me on the footpath as well.
6. There is a public footpath sign near Pen Ogfa. It is an arrow-shaped sign and is green in colour on a metal post, pointing towards the rocks.
7. I have never been challenged or stopped for using the footpath. The people of the white house are friends with me and my dad and we haven't had any problems passing.

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I, Kenneth Jones of 16 Glan y Pwll, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The path starts at the bottom of the stairs and continues past the workshop with the shalley above, then passing some huts on the left to Pen Ogfa. After here there is a gap to the row of white houses, where the Spencers family live. The path leads in front of the houses on the inside of the wall. Sometimes we would walk on the wall as well. At the end house a part of the footpath is covered by a landslide. From here, on the left is a long row of huts and the slipway to the right.
3. I have been using this footpath since 1966, 55 years ago. The only time I would use this route is only when it was at high water, when I went down to look my boat. Otherwise I would walk on the beach to get to my boat. At high water, we walk the footpath about twice a month, this was very dependent on the weather and the time of year.
4. I stopped using the footpath 10 years ago around 2011. This is when I moved house to Porthdinllaen and no longer need to use it.
5. A public footpath sign near Pen Ogfa by the stream is on rough high ground. The sign is green in colour and on a metal post in the ground. I am not sure if he is there any more.
6. I have never been challenged for walking this footpath. I get on well with the Spencer family.

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I, Bryn Roberts of Briarfold, Lon y Castell, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The path starts at the bottom of the steps next to the sailing club. From here, you continue on the footpath to the well near Pen Ogfa, the house at the end of the huts. At this section you can see the treaded path in the grass. At Pen Ogfa there is a public footpath sign. From here the footpath is directly in front of the white houses on the inside of the wall. Sometimes when we walk here, we walk on the wall. The first house is called Hen Dafarn and here a landslide has recently occurred near the last house in the row. From here the footpath continues straight to the row of huts. Here you can walk on the slipway or go to the end of the huts where the rocks are. When the tide comes up the only way to reach the huts is to use this footpath. Around the landslide there is a large fence and now at high tide it makes it very difficult to pass.
3. I first started using the footpath in 1956 when I was about 7 or 8 years old. We would walk here every day. I am now 72 and continue to use the footpath. Normally, I would go once a week in the summer and once a fortnight in the winter. I need to go this way to look after my boat and also I have a seasonal hut at the end of the route.
4. I prefer to walk this way in the evenings as this is when most visitors have gone home and its nicer when it's quiet around.
5. Sometimes when I walk on this footpath I go with two or three friends we would go fishing for mackerel.
6. There is a public footpath sign beside the stream at Pen Ogfa, you can see the trodden path on the grass. It is on a steel pole and the sign is green with a 'public path' in white writing.
7. I have never been challenged myself but we know of many who have been challenged. Spencer's family usually comes out and shouts at people for walking in front of houses. The situation has got so bad now they are gettind rid of people off the beach if they are sitting anywhere near their house.

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With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Glenda Rice of Disgwylfa, Stryd y Llan, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The footpath starts by going down the steps down to the huts on the left beside the slipway on the right. Our family owns the red hut in this row which is about two steps from Pen Ogfa. The path continues past Pen Ogfa, this is where the stream was where we used to play when we were kids. The stream is also historic where fishermen washed their nets. Now the stream is covered with a heavy slate slab. From here you will walk on some grass, where fishermen keep their boats and then take the two steps down to the slate tiles in front of the three white cottages. The tiles are on the inside of the wall and I always walk right in front of the cottages and because at high tide the water comes right to the wall. At the last cottage, a landslide has occurred quite recently, so I go around and walk up the other small slipway, then onto the grass and either turn to the breakwater or large rocks at the end of the other row of huts on the left.
3. I have always walked the footpath ever since I was a kid to walk down to the family hut, play and make mud cakes at the stream at Pen Ogfa and to go to the beach or the big rocks.
4. I am now 55 and still using the footpath today for a walk and I usually walk the route once a week mainly on weekends as I work weekdays. Sometimes I use the path less during the winter months.
5. When I was younger I would walk the path towards the big rocks and do a little circuit up the cliff. Now I think the cliff is a bit unstable for frequent use. Now I will walk the path mostly to the big rocks or the breakwater and walk the same way back.
6. There is a public footpath sign between Pen Ogfa and the white cottages and the sign is near the stream. It is a green sign, on a steel pole with the symbol of a white man walking on it.
7. I have never been challenged or stopped for using the path because I know I have the right to walk this footpath. I knew the cottage owner doesn't like to see me walking this way but this doesn't stop me from walking past. My family, especially my grandmother and grandfather walked this footpath without trouble and became friends with the cottage owners. This is a historic route and it is unfair for us to have to prove that we have the right to walk this footpath.

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With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Rhiannon Dullaghan of 7 Dallton Mews, Behind Castlefield Manor, Malahide, Dublin, K36Y440 make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The path starts at Pen Rallt by going down the stairs and continuing straight on the concrete section. From here, the sailing club is on the right and Pen Ogfa on the left. We have a hut at the back of the sailing club. After passing Pen Ogfa continue to the stream. I used to play at this stream as a child. The fishermen would usually keep their rowing boats here. From here, go to the three white houses and the footpath is on the front of the houses but on the inside of the wall. As you walk past you can see the huts on the grass coming up on the left. There's a long line of huts here. Once you get here you can either walk to the rocks at the end of the footpath or at the breakwater. My children used to love going to the rocks.
3. I remember my mum and dad taking us on this footpath when we were children. The earliest I can remember was about 7 years old, in 1972 I played around Pen Ogfa and at the stream with my sisters. My grandfather has been using this footpath long before me as he is a fisherman and the hut has been in the family for a long time. My grandfather was also friends with many people who lived there including the people who lived in the first house of the three white houses. He was friends with the woman's husband who lives there now. The husband has passed years ago now. He also knew the owners of Pen Ogfa. He never had a problem walking this footpath.
4. I moved to Ireland in 2001, however, I still use the footpath now. This would be about 3 times a year when I go back to visit as my family still lives in Nefyn.
5. When I was a child, I used to walk the footpath every day during the summer holidays and when school was on I would have been going on the footpath around once every weekend.
6. When I was older after 18 years old and before we moved, I would walk this footpath once every three months. Sometimes I would take my children on the footpath because they like to play on the rocks and the beach.
7. I don't tend to do a circuit when I use the footpath, I usually go to the beach and back on the footpath. Sometimes we walk back up the stairs at Pen Rallt or sometimes along the beach to Lon Gam.
8. There was a time when I used the footpath less often and this was between 1984 and 1988 as this was when I was away at college. I would be home about every two months and I think I would be on the footpath at least once in this time. I liked walking down to the beach.
9. I never remember seeing a public footpath sign on the footpath even when I was a child.
10. I have never been challenged for walking this footpath and no one has shouted at me for walking on it. As I mentioned before, my grandfather never has a problem walking this footpath either.

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With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Carys Roberts of 13 Cefn y Twr, Nefyn, LL53 6ET, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The path starts from the steps by the beach. Continue on the pavement to Pen Ogfa, which is at the start of the row of houses. Here you walk on a pavement right in front of the white houses and past a house called Hen Dafarn. These are holiday homes. From here, head straight for the huts to the end where you can take the slipway' on your right. When the tide is in, the only way to get on the slipway is to walk along the pavement at the front of the houses.
3. I have been walking this footpath since I was a child back in the 1950's. My dad owned one of the huts in the middle of the row of huts. He also had a boat on the slipway. During the summer we would walk this path every day.
4. When I was a child around 4-5 years old, my dad would take us on this path. There was one time when we were trying to pass the path in front of the houses but it was awkward to pass the tables that one of the houses had put on the path and they were reluctant to move it to us for passing. After they argued with my dad we were able to pass. This must have been in 1965. Personally, I have not been challenged myself.
5. I am now 62 years old and still using the footpath today. When I walk this route, it is for recreational purposes either to go to the beach or the slipway at the far end.
6. Normally, I would use the trail less in the summer because there were too many people around. I prefer to walk it during the winter months when it is quieter. At this point we usually use the route weekly. Three years ago, I had a dog and I would use the trail more often about 2-3 times a week.
7. Sometimes when I walk on this path I would make a circuit, using the path to the slipway, then head back towards Morfa Nefyn, passing the cliff towards 'Ty Tafarn'.
8. There is a sign just past Penogfa, at the start of the houses. It's green and yellow in colour and has a little white man on it. The bottom of the pole is covered in cement. The sign is still there now.

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With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Owen Glyn Jones of 14 Cefn y Twr, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd, LL53 6ET, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The path starts from the beach by the stairs, from here you walk towards the row of houses. The first house is Penogfa. The footpath is directly in front of the houses and after passing the house called Hen Dafarn, you continue towards the huts. My hut is in the middle and I pay taxes on this hut. From here, you can continue to the slipway on the right. The only way of reaching the huts and the slipway at high tide is by walking on the pavement in front of the houses. The tide stays up for about 5-6 hours.
3. I have been walking this footpath with my father since I was a child back in the 1950's. I am now 70 and still using the footpath today although not as often because of my legs. I use the footpath to walk down to my hut which is in the middle of a row of huts, this hut has been in the family for generations.
4. I used to walk this footpath every day in the summer to get to my boat and less in the winter about once a week. Now I use the footpath for recreational purposes.
5. There were times when I would use the footpath less each year as I would go out to sea fishing and I could have gone for two to three months at a time.
6. There is a sign next to Hen Dafarn. It is green and yellow in colour. I'm not sure if it's still there now.
7. I have not been personally challenged. I know the people living in one of the houses are always shouting at someone for walking on the footpath. Someone came out of one of the houses to chase my daughter and her children from the beach 2-3 years ago. My dad was also challenged back in the 1950s when we were trying to pass on the footpath.

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With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Emma Louise Haque of Uwch y Don, Ffordd Dewi Sant, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd LL53 6EG, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The footpath starts at the top of the cliff by going downstairs. From here, continue walking past the sailing club on your right. As you keep going, you will pass Pen Ogfa, head and on to the three white houses. The footpath is now in front of the houses, sometimes we would walk on the inside of the wall and as children on the wall. The tide comes up to this wall at high tide, which means you walk on the inside of the wall otherwise you get wet. At the end of the houses another footpath comes down and we used to use it a long time ago. Here a landslide has now occurred and taken 2 of the huts and the landslide makes it difficult to walk past at high tide. As you continue to walk the footpath you reach the rest of the huts on the left. Our hut is in the middle of a line of huts. We would often collect our beach things from here and keep our chairs there. This way, we can pull out the chairs and place it on the area of land at the front of the hut to relax and enjoy the sun. Sometimes we continue down to the end of the huts to the rocks. The kids like to look for crabs in the rocks or they would play on the breakwater and sometimes jump into the water.
3. My mum and dad would often take us down this footpath and they must have been taking me from the age of three in 1981. We would walk this footpath with grandfather too because he used to own the hut that was passed down and also kept a boat here.
4. I still use the footpath now as I would take my children down to the beach almost every day during the summer, especially before I started work. We have a stove in the hut and would not need to leave all day because we could cook breakfast, lunch and supper in our hut. During the winter months I tend to use the footpath less often, about 2-3 times a week. It is important that I can walk the footpath to look at my hut as we have had people break into the hut before. Even in winter we might stay a little in the hut and make hot chocolate.
5. We would normally walk the footpath there and the same way back unless my kids wanted to kick a ball on the beach as we walked back.
6. There was a time when I used the footpath less and this was when I was at Bangor University between 1997 and 2001. I would stay away for the week but would be back every weekend to work.
7. I believe there is a public footpath sign near the white houses and Pen Ogfa. I'm unsure but I think it's green in colour and may have 'Public Path' written on it. When we were children, the people of the houses took down the signs but then they were made to put it back.
8. I have not been personally challenged since I was about 5 or 6 in 1983, I remember being challenged and shouted at for walking the footpath. This person that was shouting, was someone living in the white houses. My grandfather told us that we should keep walking along the footpath because we have the right to do it, that we should not be afraid and we should ignore what they say. I also remember children being shouted at for making sand castles and playing in the sand at the front of houses. This was about 5 years ago.

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With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Tony Roberts of Rhos Bridiw, Morfa Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd, LL53 6BI, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The footpath starts at the bottom of the stairs, go straight ahead passing the sailing club on the right and the small huts on the left. Next the ground goes up slightly until you reach three white houses. From here, you walk in front of the houses and on the inside of the wall. The high tide reaches this wall. At the end of the houses a landslide covered part of the footpath. From here the ground is a little higher again and you walk straight ahead, with the huts on the left and this is where you can walk on the slip on your right or continue on to the rocks at the end of the huts.
3. Me and my wife started using this footpath when we moved here in 1983. I still use the footpath today for dog walking and I would usually walk the footpath around once a week. During the winter months, I tend to walk less. We walk the footpath around once a month during the winter and this would be mostly at weekends.
4. I used to keep a boat here about 5 years ago, meaning I would often walk the footpath, especially at high tide or pick up my boat off the slip with my car. Between May and September, I would be there almost daily to get down to my boat.
5. We usually walk to the furthest slip and back. Although, it is not often that I go round the rocks, around the nose, and back to Nefyn or sometimes to Porthdinllaen beach.
6. My wife would come walk with me on this footpath and we often go down this footpath with family and friends. We enjoy showing this part of Nefyn to our family and friends when they visit because it's a nice place to take them.
7. I think there's a public footpath sign near Pen Ofga, though I'm not sure if it's there now.
8. I have not been challenged for walking this footpath, although I know of the recent tensions between people of the houses and people on the beach.

Date:.....

Signature:.....

With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Raymond Cotgrove of Meillion, Ceidio, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd LL54 8UG, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The path starts by walking down from 'Ben Rallt' stairs to Waters Edge on the left. From here, go straight ahead passing the colourful huts to the left of the last house called Pen Ogfa. After here is a gap before the three white houses in the row. The first house is called Hendafarn, here there is a footpath directly in front of the houses on the inside of the wall. As you move up the steps around two three steps to Coed Rhwydi which then passes a row of small huts to the left. You can either head towards the rocks at the end of the huts or turn right to walk on the breakwater.
3. I have been walking this footpath since I was able to walk, however my earliest memories of walking this footpath are when I was 9, in the 1960s. I remember walking down with my grandfather who had a hut and boat down by the harbour.
4. There is another footpath coming down the Hendafarn side and around March of last year a landslide occurred. Now this section of the path is buried and has a large fence around it making it impossible to pass if the tide is in.
5. I still use the footpath today and during the summer months we go on this footpath about 2-3 times a week. My use of the footpath often varies according to the seasons and the weather because sometimes in the summer I walk this path twice in one day. During the winter months I would be on the footpath at least once a month.
6. Sometimes we do a small circuit but not always. I walk down the steps of 'Ben Rallt' on the footpath and then onto the 'breacwater' and back up Coed Rhwydi and round back to my home.
7. I am consistant using the footpath and the only time I would not use it is when I am on holiday for a week or two.
8. Sometimes, I go down the footpath with family and friends. Many people no longer feel so eager to walk on this footpath because of the behaviour of people in the row of houses. Sometimes my wife comes with me even though she doesn't really want to either.
9. There is a public footpath sign at Pen Ogfa near the first house in the row. It's a green sign with a yellow arrow and it also has a little white person walking on it. It is on a steel post in the ground.
10. I have never been personally challenged although I have heard of many others having difficulty in passing. Passing the front of one of the houses can often be awkward because they place a table and chairs in the way of the footpath making it less convenient to use.

Date:.....

Signature:.....

With regard to an application by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbour.

I, Gruffydd Williams of 3 Llys Llywelyn, Nefyn, Pwllheli, Gwynedd, LL53 6JF, make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I shall say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The path starts by walking down the steps of " Ben Rallt ". From here continue straight on to pass 'Ty Stilts' on your left with the slipway on the right. Continue walking between the huts on the left and the small sailing club building on the right, heading towards Pen Ofga, where the stream is. Here you are walking up a little on rough grassland. Historically, this area of land is higher so that the fishermen can continue to repair and build boats when the tide was in. Here you can see trampling in the grass, where people have walked. Continue walking over this rough ground and then you come out in front of the three white houses, where Hen Dafarn is. The Hen Dafarn is a historic place where many anglers would go. In front of white houses, there is sinking sand there, so it is safer to walk the footpath in front of the houses. As you walk directly in front of the houses, on the inside of the wall until the end of the houses, the tide reaches this wall when the tide is in. After the end of the houses, there are one or two steps to walk to the next section of raised land. At this steps the other footpath comes down. This footpath has become too steep and there is much vegetation along it. A landslide occurred at the end of the houses recently and the small steps is covered. As you walk on the slightly raised rough ground, this is the second place where fishermen built ships. From here, on the left there are many seaside huts, here you can turn right and walk at the top of the slipway to the breakwater or end of the seaside huts, towards the rocks . Historically, the route was used by many anglers and continues to be used to this day, but the tourism industry has grown and many visitors now enjoy walking on this footpath as well.
3. One of my earliest memories of walking this footpath was when I was 7, in 1966. I especially remember this time because this is when I broke my leg when I was coming down the steps on the footpath. We would often go down to the beach to play with friends, we were always outdoors as kids.
4. I still use the footpath today and would usually go on the footpath once a week. I keep a boat here and I would go kayaking from here as well.
5. Sometimes when I walk the footpath I would do a circuit. I would go down the footpath, to the end of the huts where the rocks are and walk around to where locals call " Pen Peryn " and on to Bwlch Glas, where people like to collect mussels. From here, then I sometimes go to Bwlch Bridin, Morfa Nefyn. Sometimes we use this footpath, on the rocks and continue to Porthdinllaen.
6. The only time I could not use the footpath was when I broke my leg at the age of 7 in 1966. I was recovering for about 6 weeks after the accident.
7. Usually I enjoy the tranquility of walking alone but sometimes my partner would come walk with me this way too.
8. There is a public footpath sign about 10 steps away from the Hen Dafarn and near the head of Pen Ofga, where the stream is. It is green in colour and is on a steel pole in the ground. The arrow points directly in front of the houses. I think it says either " Public Footpath " in English or " Llwybr Cyhoeddus" in Welsh.
9. I have never been challenged about using this footpath and no one has tried to block my way. I've heard of people being shouted at for sitting on the white sand beach in front of the houses.

Date:.....

Signature:.....

In the matter of an application submitted by Nefyn Community Council to register a public footpath near Nefyn Harbor.

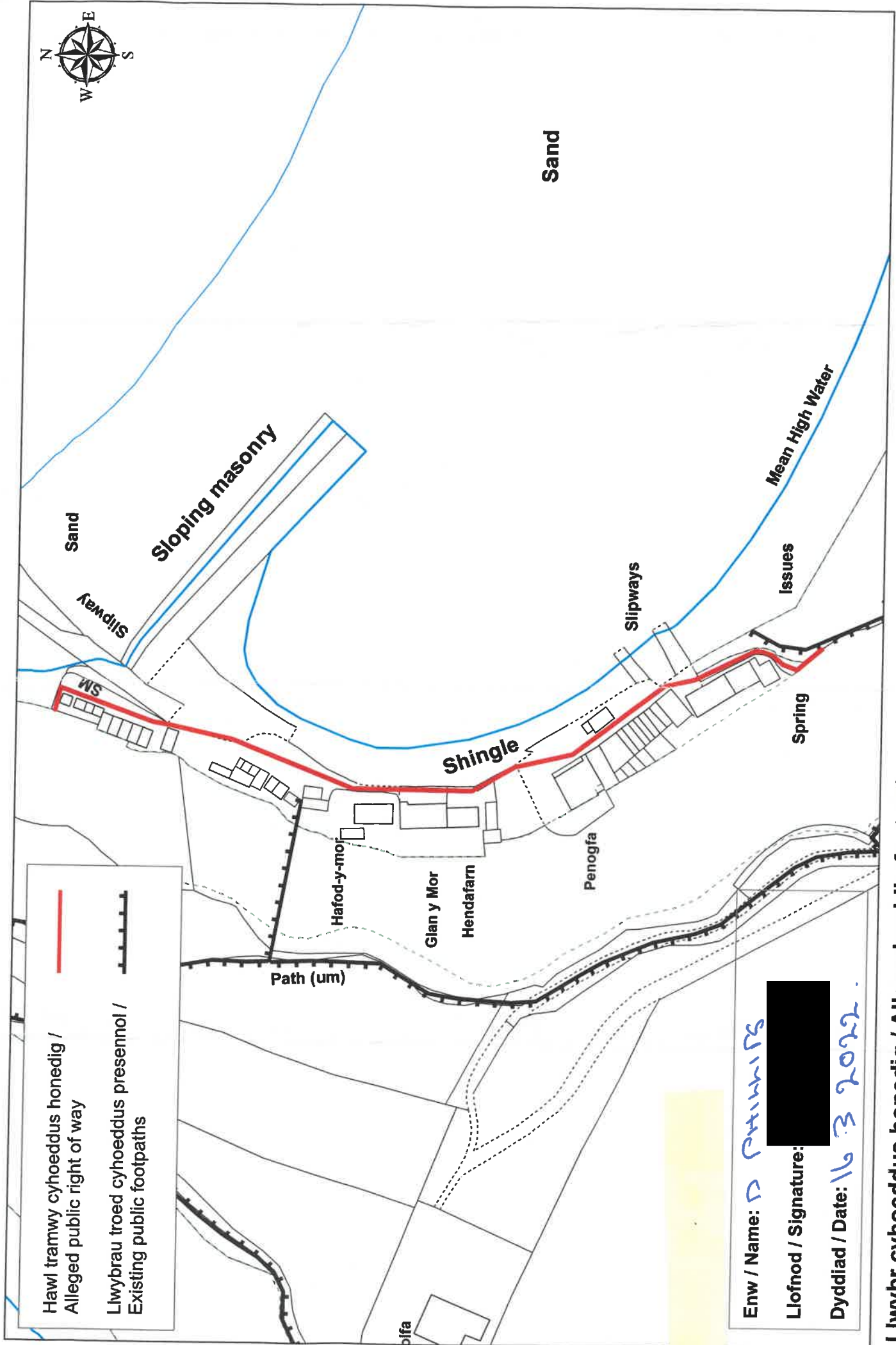
I will, David Phillips of 1 Glan y Pwll, Nefyn, Pwllheli Gwynedd, LL53 6EH make this statement in support of an application to register a public footpath as described above and I will say as follows:

1. I am familiar with the claimed route, as indicated by a red line on the plan.
2. The footpath starts at "Penrallt" at the top of the steps. As you walk down you pass the shalley on the left and the Sailing club to the rights. Continue straight on the concrete floor until you pass Pen Ogfa on the left, this is where you get onto a grass section where you will find a public footpath sign. From here there are a couple of steps down to the patio in front of the three white houses. Here is where you walk on the slabs on the inside of the wall. This is the only way of getting by when its at high tide. At the end of the houses there were steps to get to the next grass sections. Now there is a landslip that's happened there and now covers the footpath. As you get onto the grass section you pass many beach huts to your left. There is a slipway just in front to the right and the breakwater is beside the slipway. At the very end of the huts you can go onto the rock pools.
3. I have used this footpath ever since I was around 6 years old in the 1960's. I would head down on this footpath with my father, grandfather, brother and sister.
4. When I was a child I would spend almost everyday of my summer holiday walking on this footpath to go down to the beach to play.
5. I still use the footpath now and almost every day. There hasn't been a time where I haven't been walking the footpath. My postman leaves my post at Nefyn harbour which is another reason why I use it every day.
6. I have many friends that have boats down at the harbour and I would often walk on this footpath go down to chat or help out with anything they needed doing with their boats. Not very often but I would also take my grandchildren on this footpath down to the beach.
7. Sometimes I would make a circuit using the footpath by going down the steps at "Penrallt", continuing on the footpath until getting to the rock pools. From here I walk over the rock pools until I turn to walk up the steep cliff to the top of "Pen Penrhyn" and then back home.
8. There is a public footpath sign near Pen Ogfa. It is on the grass section before the white houses. The sign is on a steel post with a green arrow which has a symbol of a person walking but now it has faded.
9. I have never been challenged or stopped for using this footpath.

Date: 16.3.2022.....

Signature





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Hawl tramwy cyhoeddus honedig /
Alleged public right of way

Llwybrau troed cyhoeddus presennol /
Existing public footpaths

Enw / Name: D. P. HAWKINS

Llofnod / Signature: [Redacted]

Dyddiad / Date: 16 3 2022

Llwybr cyhoeddus honedig / Alleged public footpath
Nefyn, LL53 6EP, Cyf. Grid / Grid Ref.- SH2940

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A response dated 27/04/2022 was received from Ms Jan Dorian Bhaggeerutty, The Deanery, Church Road, Broseley, Shropshire. which may be summarised as follows:-

- Ms Bhaggeerutty has confirmed that no action has been taken to deter use of the claimed route.
- Ms Bhaggeerutty confirms she has used the path herself for a period of 60 years.

A response dated 27/04/2022 was received from Mr John Boardman Makinson Solicitor, 8 Lache Lane, Chester, CH4 7LR, which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mr Broadman explains his purchase of the beach hut since 1989 and has always considered the footpath to be a public right of way.
- States no objection towards path.

A response dated 09/05/2022 was received from Robin James Blackham and Amanda Samane Blackham of Penogfa, Nefyn, Pwllheli, LL53 6EP, which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mr Blackham states his objection towards footpath.
- Mr. Blackham explains that there is no footpath at the seafront, and neither has one been in existence. The statement goes on to describe how people use the beach as a means of access and describes occasional occurrences where users have access to his property during high tide, during which most users are respectful of private property and are let through by good will from Mr. Blackham. Some users are described as being disrespectful, and Mr. Blackham objects to users on the path.
- In 2014, Mr Blackham purchased Pen Ogfa and during late December a landslide occurred, meaning Mr Blackham had used security fencing around the building and the path for a period of two years until repair works had been completed. Photographs of this occurrence have been provided the event (See appendix 6 for photographs).

A further response was received by Mr Blackham on the 30/05/22 - and can be summarised as follows:-

- Mr Blackham confirms that the first challenge was made on approximately September 2015 and challenges were infrequent as most people were respectful their private land.
- The nature and purpose of these challenges were made as Mr Blackham describes people would deliberately walk between them when dining outside and entertaining guests whilst hosting barbeques.
- Mr Blackham also explains that the property includes cameras on the front and rear of the property and footage has captured people crossing in front of the property and wondering to the rear of the property. The statement continues to express that people walk to the front door and look through the window, making Mr Blackhams family feel uncomfortable.
- The owners of Pen Ogfa are also aware of other cottage owners along the beachfront who also challenge people for using the route. Specific names include the Mason family, Spencer family and previous owners of the Mason property.
- To support Mr Blackhams statement, photographs have also been provided with date reference (See Appendix 6).

A response dated 15/05/2022 was received from Christopher Layton Blackham, Manor Farm, Church End, Leckhampstead, Buckingham, MK18 5NY, which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mr. Blackham explains that he is the owner of Morlais and has observed path usage for 55 years.
- The statement goes on to describe Pen Ogfa as being fenced off while repairs were made to the house and cliff side.

- From his observations, Mr. Blackham describes how people do not stick to the direct route of the footpath and walk everywhere. Concerns were also raised for the suitability of the path due to safety concerns and the location, which considers the path impractical.
- Mr. Blackham demonstrates understanding of allowing access at high tide out of good will when people ask for permission for access and state there are no rights to the path.

A response dated 30/05/2022 was received from Hywel Roberts, Penrhyn, Rhodfar Mor, Nefyn, LL53 6EB, which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mr. Roberts explains that he owns a beach hut next to the alleged public right of way and has never taken any steps to restrict the public from using the route.
- The letter goes on to explain that Mr. Roberts himself has walked this route since moving to live in Nefyn in 1966.
- Mr. Roberts expresses that he fully supports the case, especially that this route is the only way the public can access the slipway and breakwater at high tide.

A response dated 30/05/2022 was received from James Swash, 6 Danesbrook, Claverley, Wolverhampton, WV5 7BB, which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mr. James Swash firstly states that he represents Mr. Peter Swash and Mr. Kenneth Swash and has provided comments on their behalf.
- The response starts with providing reference to the beach hut his family owns and a corresponding HM land registry plan. He shares information that his family has owned the beach hut for over 60 years.
- An objection is clearly stated towards the alleged public right of way as it affects their land in front of the family beach hut.
- Throughout the course of 60 years, Mr. Swash elaborates that action has been taken to deter the public from using the path by placing tables, chairs, and children's toys, amongst other things, across the alleged public right of way.
- When the public inquires about the path and if they should continue, Mr. Swash redirects them down to the beach and points towards the breakwater.
- Mr. Swash explains that the only people who have been allowed to cross their land are people they have seen before and who own beach huts of their own. Mr. Swash believes that these people have the right to pass.
- In the response, Mr. Swash observes other means that deter access and refers to the land slide that happened on the northern edge of Hafod y Mor. This section is currently fenced off and has been in situ for approximately 1 year. Mr. Swash expresses that this in itself interrupts access across the alleged public right of way.
- Mr. Swash is also aware of other owners who have also made efforts to inform the public that the path is not a public right of way.

A response dated 26/05/2022 was received from Mr Andrew Mason and Mrs Louise Mason of Glan Y Mor, Nefyn, Pwllheli, LL53 6EP, which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mr. and Mrs. Mason first state in their statement that he and his wife have been the owners of Glan y Mor since March 2016. The statement expresses that there is no public right of way noted in the title deeds or at the Land Registry; however, note that there are private rights of access between our property and the neighbouring properties.

- Since their purchase of Glan y Mor, they have on occasion experienced people walking in front of the property; however, this does not happen very often. Mr. and Mrs. Mason explain that the vast majority of people walk along the beach using a myriad of different routes. Mr. Mason provides details of usage at high tide. It is not often (with the exception of the highest spring tides, which occur several times a year) that access is still available via the beach.
- Both Mr. and Mrs. Mason have made attempts to challenge people's use of the route. These challenges have been described as being made orally and in a polite manner. The Masons have instructed the public that they are crossing private property in their ownership and that no right of way exists.
- The most recent challenge occurred on March 19th, 2022, at 12.30 p.m. The Masons informed the couple that it was private property and they should not be using the route.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mason explain they are aware of the Spencer family challenging people for several years for using the route as they are neighbours of the Spencer's. Mr. and Mrs. Mason are also aware of the owners of Pen Ogfa, who also challenge users of the path.
- Glan y Mor was blocked off for a period of 18 months by Mr. and Mrs. Mason as renovation work was being undertaken, from January 2017 until June 2018. During this time, a fence was located around the property, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason claim the path around it was unusable.
- Mr. and Mrs. Mason state the route has not been used by the public as of right for any uninterrupted period as frequent challenges have been undertaken by both the Masons and their neighbours.
- The statement finishes by clearly stating that Mr. and Mrs. Mason never had any intention to dedicate the alleged route as a public right of way.

A response dated 27/05/2022 was received from Mr Mervyn Greenhalgh of Edrin, Tan y Llan, Nefyn, Gwynedd LL53 6LD, which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mr. Greenhalgh's statement first starts by describing the alleged footpath in detail and states he is the treasurer of the sailing club.
- Further into the statement, Mr. Greenhalgh expresses that he has walked this footpath regularly for 75 years and explains that he has had constructive observation of the claimed route.
- One of the observations Mr. Greenhalgh elaborates on is how the public uses the route. He says the usual route that walkers take is to turn directly in front of the Nefyn Sailing Club, head across the beach, and re-join the vehicle ramp joining the path. Users also choose this access point when going to the rocks over the slipway.
- Nearing the end of Mr. Greenhalgh's statement, he expresses that high tides are the only times when users are forced to walk in front of the three white cottages.
- Mr. Greenhalgh states that he has never witnessed any users being challenged for using the route in front of the three white cottages.

A response dated 05/07/2022 was received from Mrs Jane Spencer of Hafod-Y-Mor, The Beach, Nefyn, Pwllheli, LL53 6EP. which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mrs. Spencer first begins by explaining her family's ties with the cottages. Her husband's grandfather purchased two derelict cottages and land in 1919 and further built Hafod y Mor in the 1920s.
- During Mrs. Spencer's statement, it mentions that in the deeds to the property's sea wall, there is a private footpath for the cottages.

- Mrs. Spencer recalls a public footpath sign being erected by local people during the 1970s and still being there today. Should she have chosen to remove the sign at this time, it would have caused considerable ill feeling towards people who believed it was a public right of way.
- Pen Ogfa and Glan y Mor are also mentioned in Mrs. Spencer's statement, referring to the fact that both properties have been recently sold and should mention in the deeds a private footpath.
- During Mrs. Spencer's 17 years of permanent living in Hafod y Mor, she has observed people's usage of the route and states most people would either walk down the cliff path and onto the beach or across the beach in front of the cottages as access to the breakwater.
- With regards to very high tides, Mrs. Spencer explained that most people using the route during this time are people who own beach huts along the route and boats near the breakwater. Mrs. Spencer is aware they use the sea wall to get to the beach huts and boats, which she states is never a problem as she knows most of these people.
- The statement continues to comment on the frequency of usage by some witnesses and disputes some claims about witnesses walking the footpath 2-3 times a week. Over June and July (2022), Mrs. Spencer states that during these two months, she only witnessed one tourist and one local using the route over her patio.
- Mrs. Spencer notes years where the path was unavailable and explains that there was a landslide that occurred in the garden of Hafod y Mor in 2010 that fell partly on the path. In 2018, Pen Ogfa suffered a landslide and then underwent building works, and Glan y Mor underwent major renovation works that lasted approximately 3 years. Another landslide occurred in Hafod y Mor in 2018 and has been closed off for approximately 18 months.

A further response dated 22/08/2022 was received from Mrs Jane Spencer of Hafod-Y-Mor, The Beach, Nefyn, Pwllheli, LL53 6EP. which may be summarised as follows:-

- Mrs. Spencer's further response clarifies that she has not personally taken any action to prevent users from using the alleged public right of way, nor have any of her family members.
- This response ended with a clear statement describing that she has no issues with users using the route during high tide.

**Morglawdd/
Breakwater**



**Llwybr
honedig /
Claimed route**

**Pwynt E /
Point E**

**Morglawdd/
Breakwater**

**Ramp i
gerbyd /
Vehicle ramp**



**Oddeutu lleoliad llwybr rhif 19e/
Approx location of Footpath Number
19e**

**Tirlithriad
/Landslide**





**Llwybr yn dod
lawr / Path leading
down**



**Llithrfa /
Slipway**





**Pwynt A
(Oddeutu) / Point
A (Approx)**





**Lithrfa
cyntaf /
First
slipway**

**Cytiau
traeth /
Beach huts**







**Arwydd llwybr troed rhwng Pen Ogfa
Hendafarn / Footpath sign between P
Ogfa and Hendafarn**



Pen Ogfa

Hendafarn patio





**Wal o flaen Hafod y Mor /
Wall in front of Hafod y Mor.**



**Bythynod gwyn / White cottages - Hendafarn, Glan y Mor
& Hafod y Mor**

**Traeth o gytiau
traeth / Row of
beach huts**

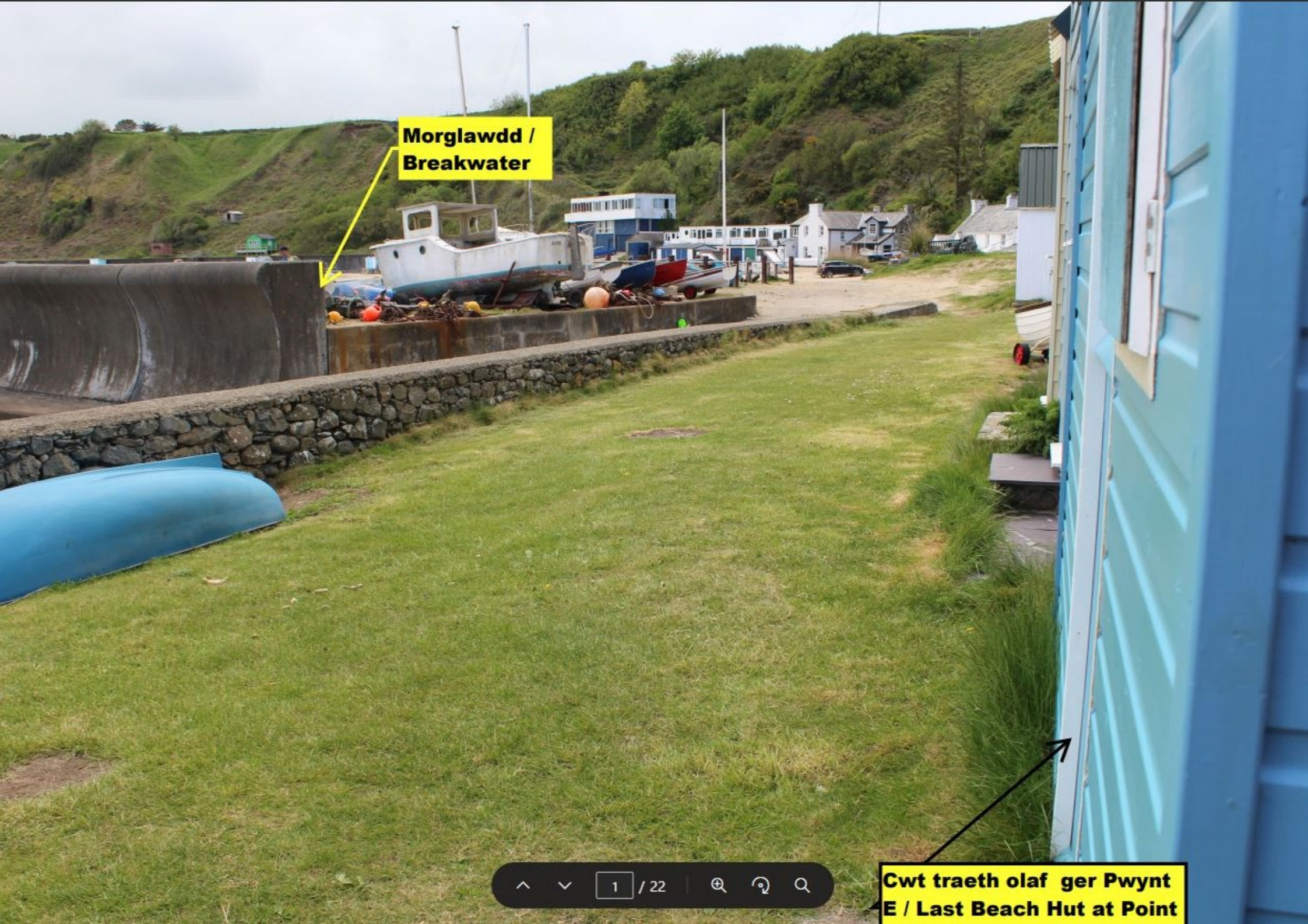


wybr lawr o A i B / Path
leading down from A to B



**Rhes o gytiau
traeth / Row of
beach huts**





**Morglawdd /
Breakwater**

**Cwt traeth olaf ger Pwynt
E / Last Beach Hut at Point**

**Creigiau /
Rockpools**





**Pwynt E/
Point E**



**Morglawdd/
Breakwater**

