

DATGANIADAU BARN YSGRIFENEDIG / WRITTEN STATEMENTS OF OPINION

A GYFLWYNWYD / TABLED ON 13/12/2006

R Yn dynodi bod yr Aelod wedi datgan buddiant
R Signifies the Member has declared an interest

OPIN-2006- 0113 - Gwarchod coed Cymru/Protection of Wales' trees

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Gwarchod coed Cymru

Mae'r Cynulliad yn cydnabod bod y ddeddfwriaeth bresennol ynglyn â Gorchmynion Gwarchod Coed yn methu ag amddiffyn coed hynafol ac etifeddiaeth Cymru yn ddigonol, yn enwedig derwen 200-300 mlwydd oed ym Mhenmaenmawr a gwmpwyd ar y 28 Hydref, ar fore Sadwrn.

Cred y Cynulliad y dylid cryfhau Gorchmynion Gwarchod Coed i ddileu'r eithriad ar gyfer coed sydd "yn farw" neu "wrhi'n marw", i greu cofrestr statudol o goed o ddiddordeb arbennig – cofebion gwyrdd – a fyddai'n derbyn cefnogaeth mwy egniol oddi wrth yr awdurdodau ac y dylid cyhoeddi canllawiau ar gyfer staff awdurdodau lleol ar sut i weithredu'r ddeddf yn unol ag arferion gweinyddol da.

Protection of Wales' trees

The Assembly recognises that the present Tree Preservation Order legislation is failing adequately to protect Wales' ancient and heritage trees, most notably a 200-300 year old oak in Penmaenmawr which was felled on 28 October, on a Saturday morning.

The Assembly believes that TPOs should be strengthened to end the exemption for "dead or dying" trees, to create a statutory register of trees of special interest – green monuments - which would receive more proactive support from the authorities and that guidance should be made available for local authority staff on implementation of the law in line with good administrative practice.