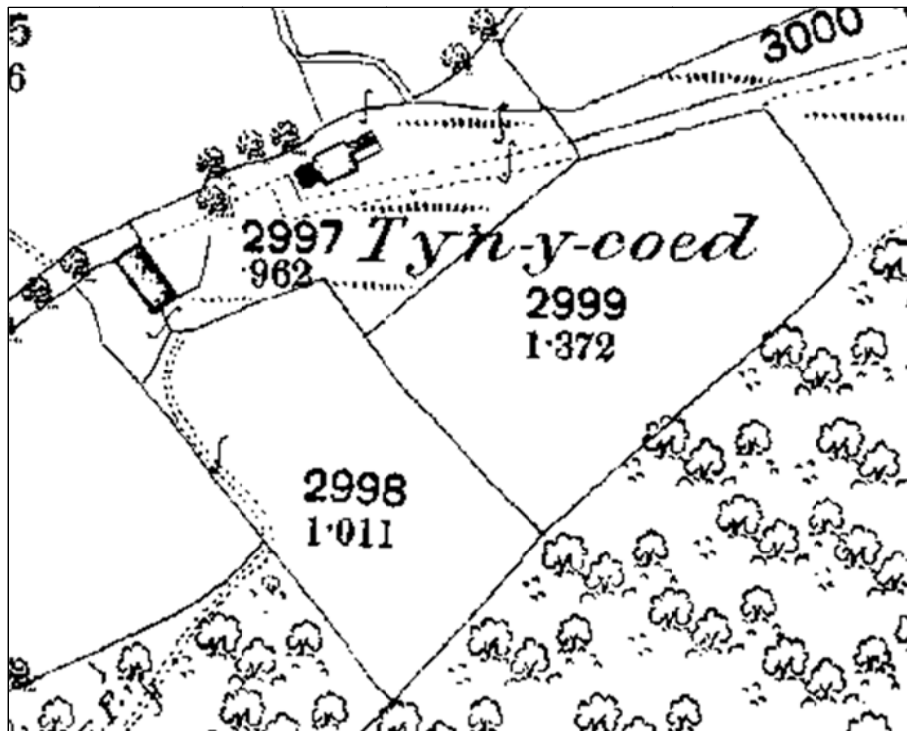


# Historic Environment Feature Management Report:

## Ty'n y coed settlement

Customer Reference Number: A0023089

UID: 310862



Ty'n-y-coed shown on the 1888 1<sup>st</sup> edition Ordnance Survey map.

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**PRN** 8981 **Name** TY'N Y COED  
**Period** Medieval; Post-medieval **Site Type** Settlement  
**NGR** SN7023244585

### Site Description

Settlement site comprising a cottage with associated outbuilding recorded on the 1888 1st edition Ordnance Survey map. A second outbuilding has been added by the time of the 1905 2nd ed. OS. Only the cottage is depicted, in outline, on Mastermap and is presumed abandoned. Recent aerial photographs (Ordnance Survey Next Perspectives, 2009) show the site to now be beneath tree cover (M.Ings, 2013)

Stone built house within earlier enclosures, the latter associated with a longhouse. Probably C17th pottery discovered. Inf. D Austin 1980

### Management Issues

The main management issue for this site is the control of tree and/or scrub growth, which has the potential to damage buried archaeological remains through the disruptive activity of root development, and built structural remains by prising apart masonry bonds or wind throw.

### Desired Management Outcome

The management outcome is to maintain the earthwork and built structural remains of the cottage in a stable and visible condition.

### Management Actions

Scrub growth is damaging to the long term survival of earthwork and built structural remains through the disruptive activity of root development. Trees can pose a threat through wind throw or falling limbs.

- Remove mature trees which are at risk of wind throw and could threaten upstanding remains of the longhouse and enclosure through uprooting (root plate damage) or falling limbs.
- Remove any young trees or vegetation growing out of the wall tops but cutting by hand. Spot treat to prevent re-growth. Do not pull-up by the roots as this is potentially destabilising to masonry bonds.
- Cut any scrub back by hand in order to retain the visibility of the building ruins.
- Where present maintain a canopy of mature trees over the site. This will reduce light reaching the ground, inhibiting scrubby vegetation growth.

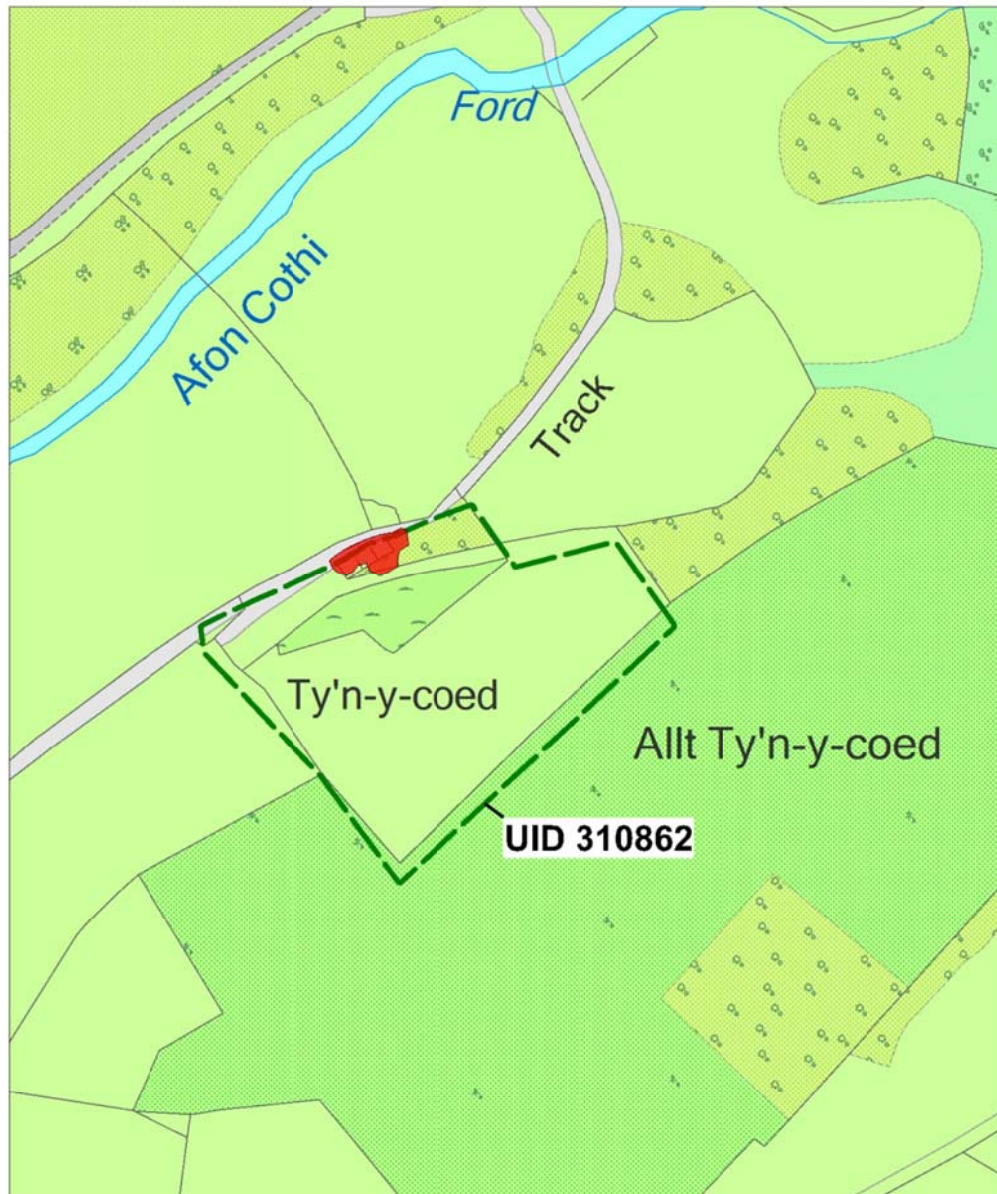
## **Glastir Whole Farm Code**

Please also remember that, unless we have indicated otherwise, the Glastir Whole Farm Code should be observed for all historic features on your farm. The Whole Farm Code states that you must not damage any historic feature identified on your agreement map.

Definitions of damage to a historic feature include ANY of the following:

- Ground disturbance or excavation especially extending beneath topsoil.
- Dumping or storage of material, including temporary storage.
- Removal of any material, including stones, soil or subsoil.
- Visible signs of active erosion (loss and disturbance of topsoil) caused by livestock and vehicles or other agricultural practice.
- Planting trees.
- Allowing scrub to develop.
- Ploughing or reseeded.
- Displacing individual stone features.

## Location Maps

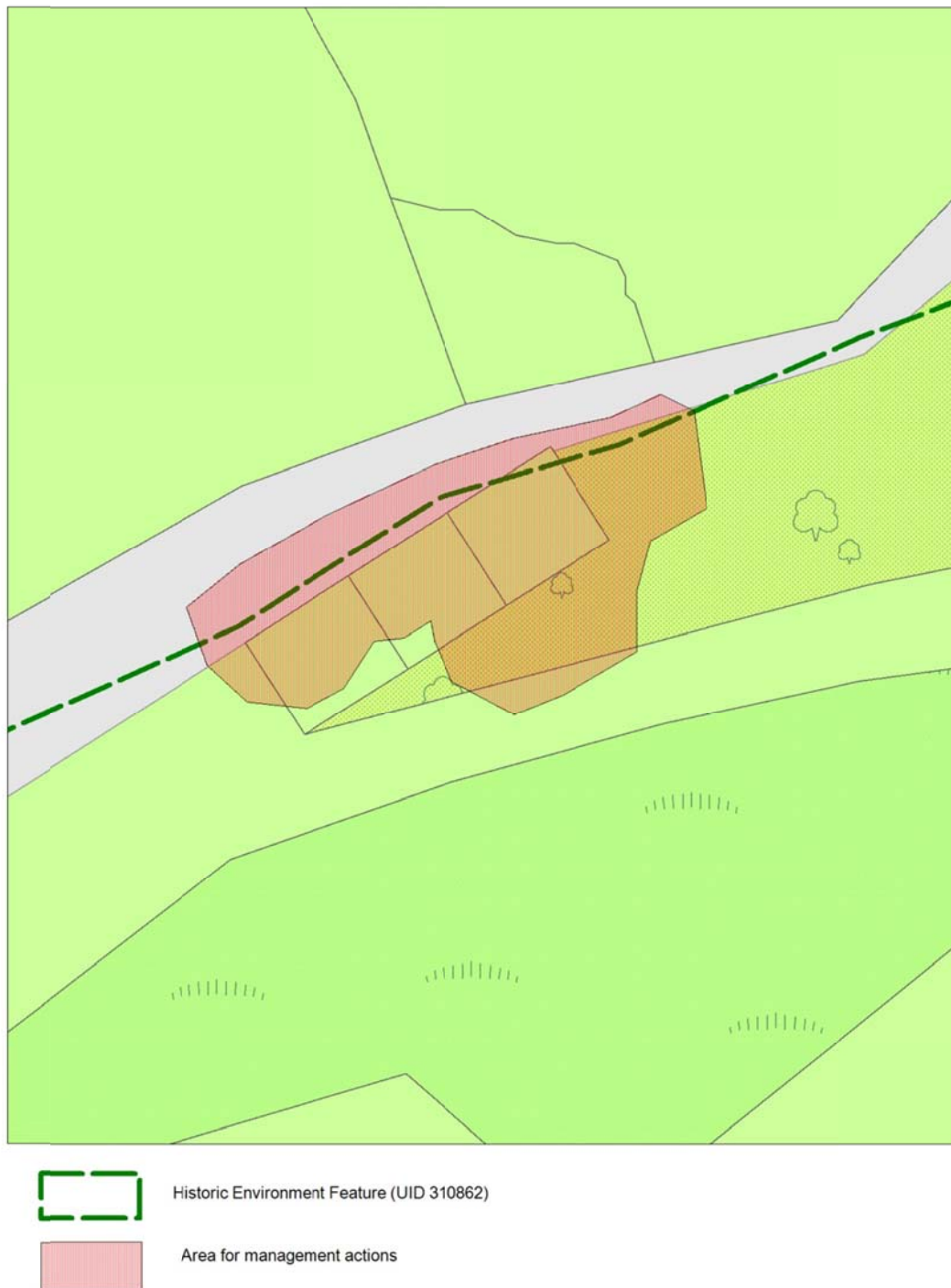


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Area for management actions

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