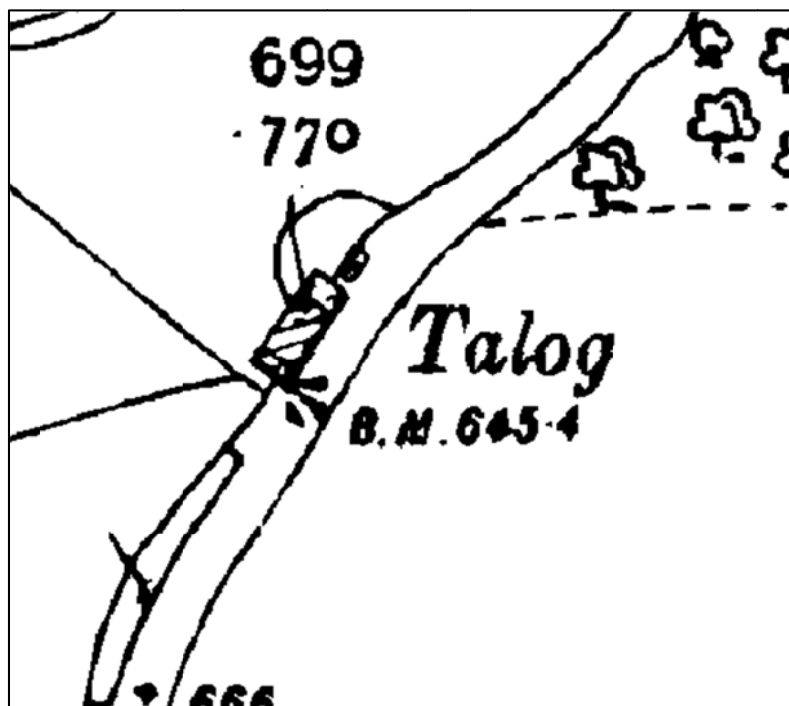


Historic Environment Feature Management Report:

Talog, Ruined Cottage

Customer Reference Number: A0026711

UID: 312,338



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PRN 55883 **Name** TALOG

Period Post-Medieval **Site Type** cottage

NGR SN6021760756

Site Description

A ruinous roadside cottage named as Talog on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map of 1890. It appears in an unchanged form on the second edition mapping of 1908, although there is now a small semi-circular enclosure attached to the north west side. The cottage was visited in 2006 and described as being in a process of collapse with only the rear wall surviving to eaves height. It has a gable entry plan typical of early (ie. pre- 19th century) construction. Its roadside location and lack of land suggests it could have originated as a squatter development, a common post medieval phenomenon. The site is fenced off from the adjacent land and there are some young trees growing on the walls. The outline of the cottage is shown on the most recent Ordnance Survey mapping (Mastermap 2011) Recent aerial photographs (Next Perspectives 2009) show the ruined walls partly under tree cover.

Management Issues

The main management issue for this site is the control of vegetation which has the potential to damage buried archaeological remains through the disruptive activity of root development, and built structural remains by the prising apart of masonry bonds. Excessive vegetation cover can provide shelter for burrowing animals which can also cause damage. It also leads to archaeological features being obscured from sight.

Desired Management Outcome

The desired outcome is to arrest any further damage to the standing remains and buried deposits and to make the remains more visible in their prominent roadside position.

Management Actions

The following management actions are required in order to keep the structures in a stable and visible condition:

- Cut back vegetation by hand in order to prevent further damage and to enhance the visibility of the structure.
- Do not pull-up by the roots as this is potentially destabilising to masonry bonds.
- Spot treat to prevent re-growth
- Remove tree cover adjacent to the roadside to enhance the visibility of the cottage

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:

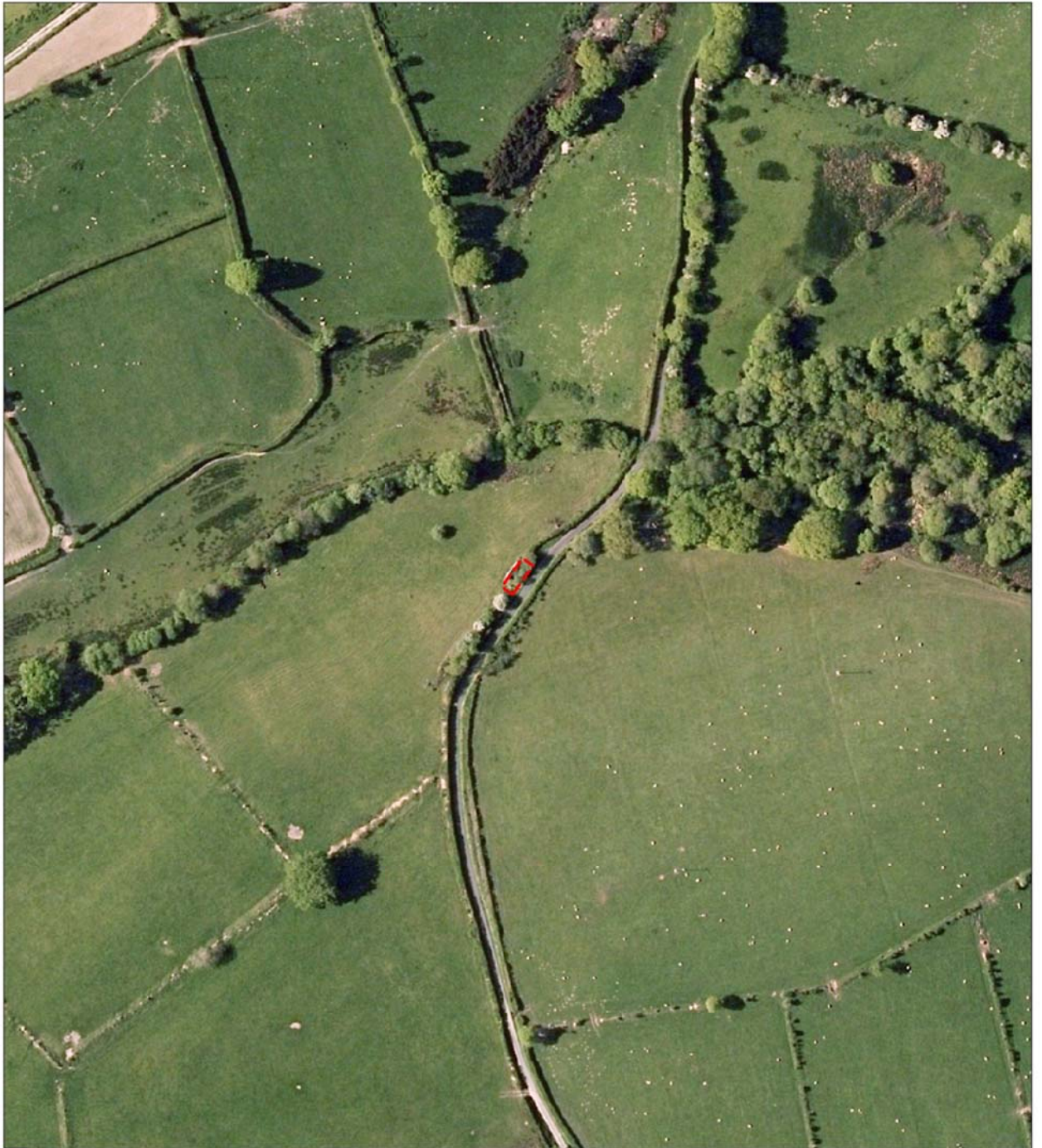
- Ground disturbance or excavation especially extending beneath topsoil.
 - Dumping or storage of material, including temporary storage.
 - Removal of any material, including stones, soil or subsoil.
 - Visible signs of active erosion (loss and disturbance of topsoil) caused by livestock and vehicles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



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Aerial Photograph



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