

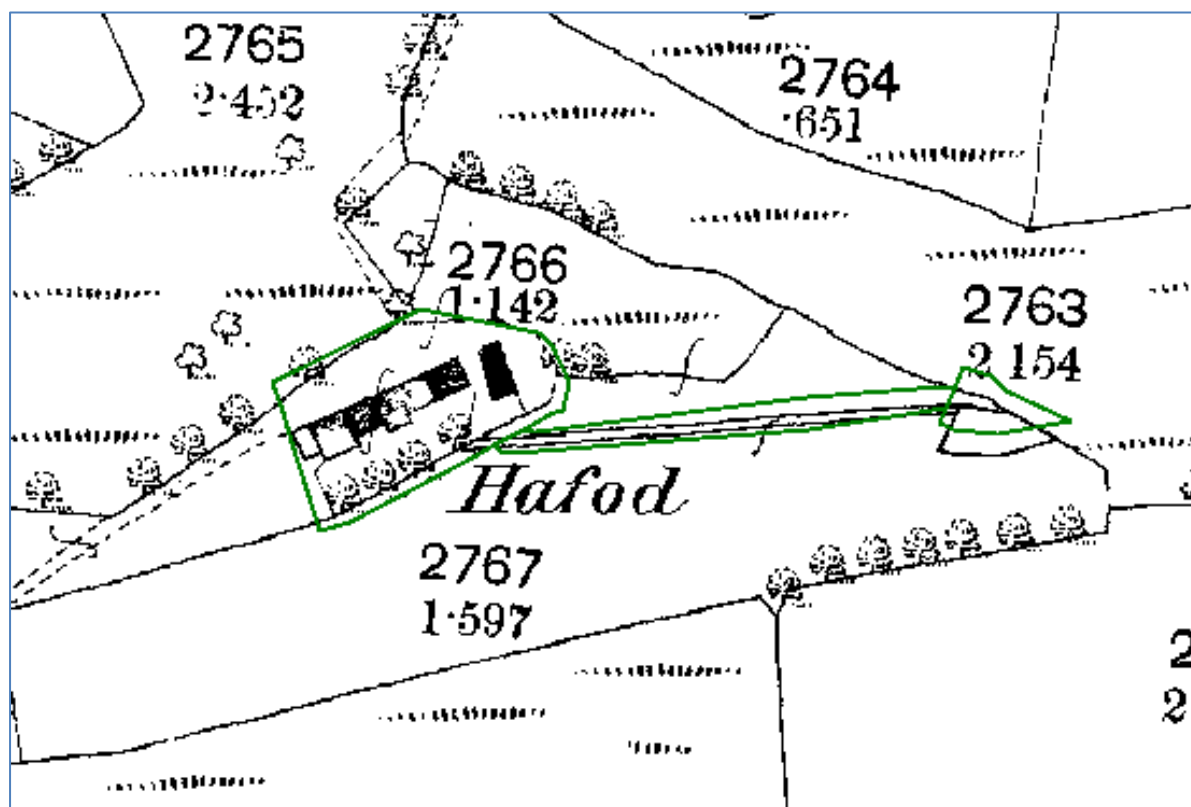
Historic Environment Feature Management Report:

Hafod, Ruined country house

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PRN 18886 Name HAFOD

Period Post-Medieval **Site Type** Country House

NGR SN67204449

Site Description

A now ruined house owned by the Lloyd Family from at least the 17th century. It is shown on the tithe map of 1840 and again on the 1st edition OS map where it is depicted as a substantial structure in 4 sections with a porch on the south side. A small outbuilding possibly a stable block lies perpendicular to the north side. It stands within a small garden enclosure. The map also shows a small reservoir with sluice and water course which provided water to the house. Recent aerial photographs (Next perspectives, 2009) show the building is obscured by trees so its current form and condition is unclear. The outline is however marked on recent mapping suggesting the footprint at least survives. (H. Pritchard, 2014)

Management Issues

The main management issue is the threat from invasive vegetation and falling trees / limbs. Vegetation can grow on walls destabilising the structure through roots prising apart masonry bonds. Excessive vegetation cover can offer shelter to livestock and burrowing animals which can also damage both buried and structural remains. Also excessive vegetation can obscure remains from view.

Desired management outcomes

The desired outcome is to ensure that the remains of the house remain in a stable and visible condition. Management actions The recommended management actions are:

- Clear vegetation from the edges of the building remains
- Cut any scrub back by hand in order to retain the visibility of the features
 - When removing vegetation cut by hand. Leave roots in situ and spot treat. The action of removing roots can destabilise masonry bonds. If roots and climbing plants are removed then exposed jointing needs to be re-pointed as it is likely to have been compromised by root action and once exposed would be vulnerable to continued deterioration by washing out by rain or freeze thaw action.
- Clear any overhanging branches and trees likely to fall and damage any remains

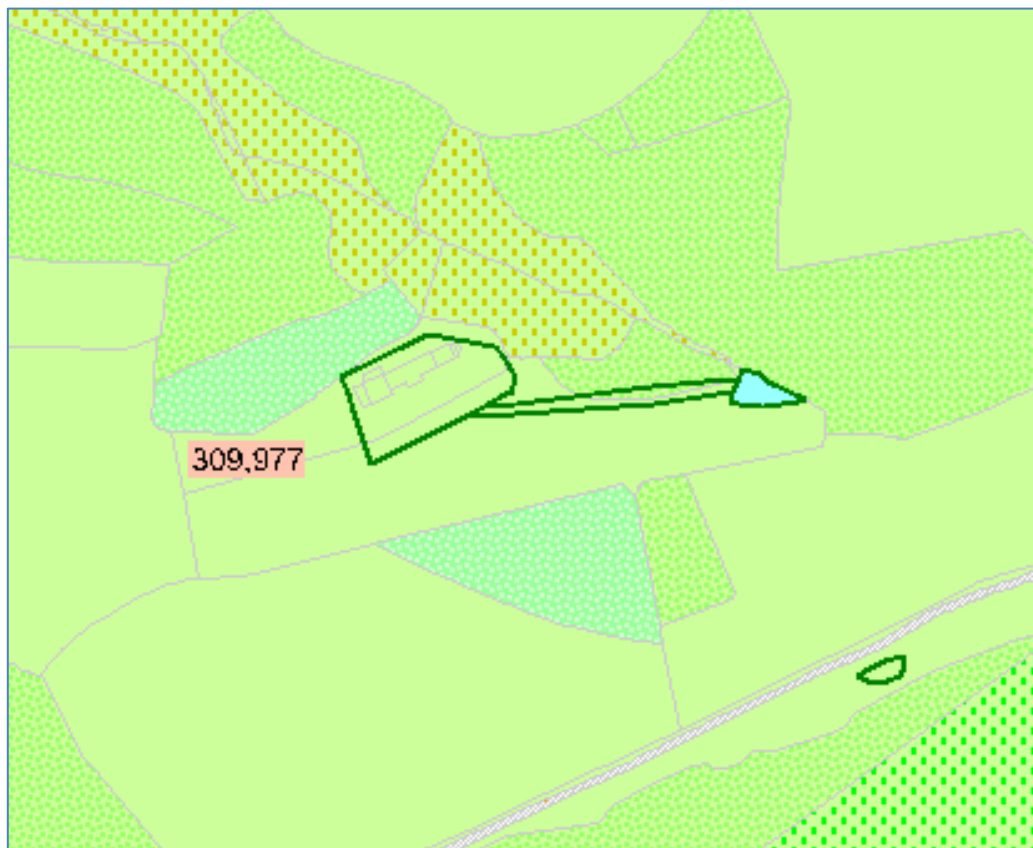
Glastir Whole Farm Code

Please also remember that, unless indicated otherwise, the Glastir Whole Farm Code should be observed for all historic features on the farm. The Whole Farm Code states that there must be no damage to any historic feature identified on the 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 reseeding.
 - Displacing individual stone features.
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Location Map



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