

Historic Environment Feature

Management Report

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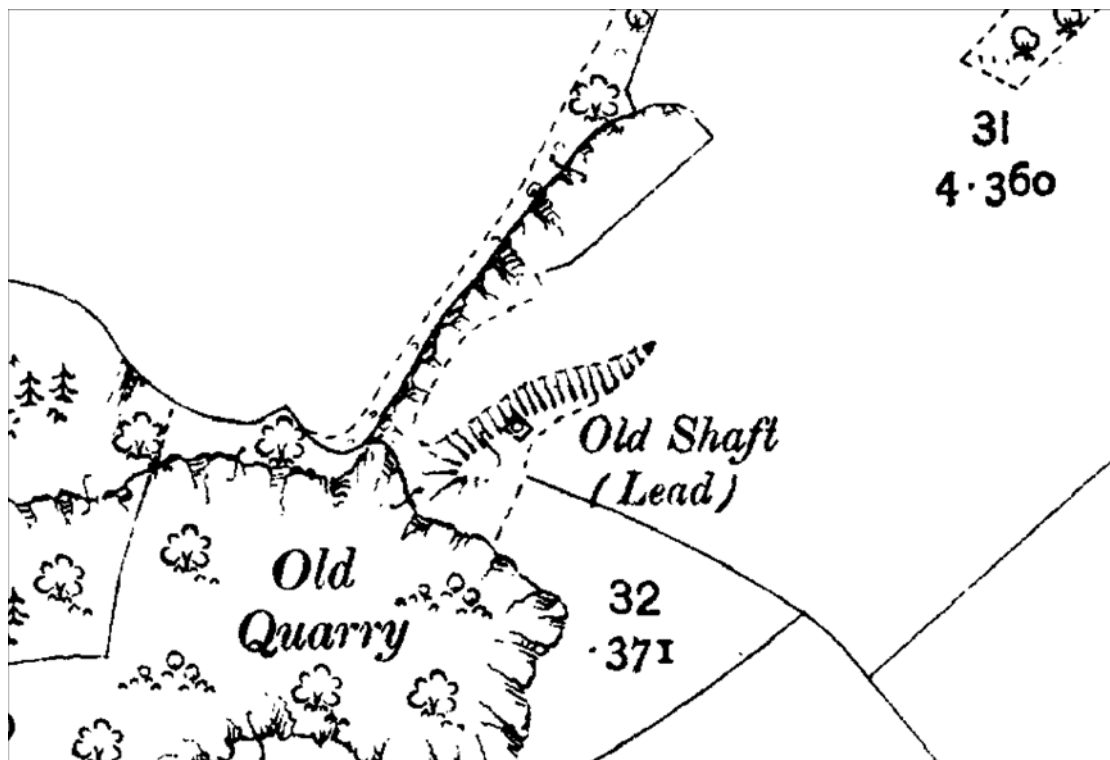
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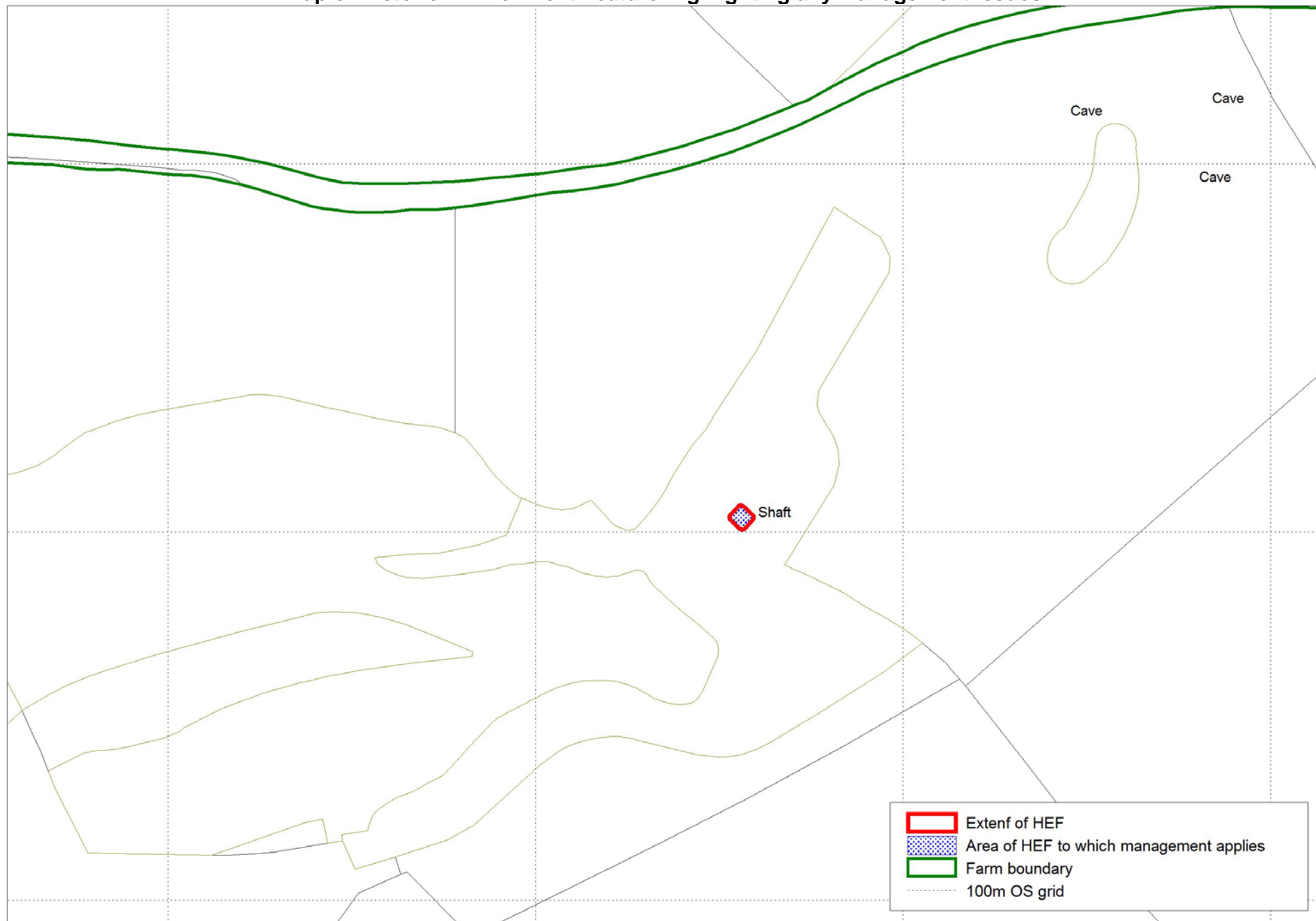
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This management plan has been produced by Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust Heritage Management to inform the positive management of the identified Priority Historic Environment Feature. The identified management outcome will meet the objective for the Historic Environment Feature Targeted Layer as part of the Glastir Land Management Scheme.

Map of Historic Environment Feature Highlighting any Management Issues



PRN 18211 Name Ty Newydd
Period Post-Medieval **Site Type** Lead mine
NGR SJ 0686 7980

Site Description

A single lead mine shaft on the edge of the limestone outcrops.



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Management Issues

The 2009 Next Perspectives Aerial Photography (see above) shows the site of the mine shaft is obscured by trees, many of which appear to be well established. The presence of the trees makes it difficult to tell if there are any other forms of intrusive vegetation on the site that may be potentially damaging to the mine shaft remains.

The roots of trees and scrub can cause damage to below ground remains, and dislodge upstanding structures, and climbing vegetation can prise apart masonry bonds. Unstable or dead trees can be at danger of windthrow or falling limbs, both of which can cause catastrophic damage to upstanding masonry structures.

Desired Management Outcome

The management outcome is to maintain any surviving structural remains in a stable and visible condition.

Management Actions

- Remove any scrub, saplings and intrusive vegetation from the area defined on the map, by hand cutting to ground level, allowing the roots to rot in situ.
- Remove any dead or unstable trees or limbs that may cause damage to historic features by falling limbs or wind throw. Remove by hand cutting to ground level, allowing the roots to rot in situ.
- Remove any young trees or vegetation growing out of the walls by cutting by hand.
- In this woodland setting a canopy of mature trees over the building remains is acceptable, as long as the trees are not causing damage, as this will prevent light entering the ground, inhibiting scrubby vegetation growth.

Management Opportunities

To the immediate west of the Ty Newydd shaft, there is a rock shelter, which was excavated in the 1950's and where five crouched inhumations were found near the entrance with animal bones. Later a barbed and tanged arrowhead and Neolithic pottery were found. The shelter is now filled in and is now visible only as a slight overhang in the rock face and an area of exposed earth. However, this combined with the other sites of interest on the farm, including the Felindre Quarry limekiln and the Graig Fawr earthworks would certainly make for some interesting interpretation panels and possibly some permissive access to the farm's sites.