

TECHNICAL APPENDIX 11.1: GAZETTEER OF HERITAGE ASSETS WITHIN THE PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT LODS

This Technical Appendix provides details on the heritage assets recorded in the Proposed Development LODs identified through desk-based assessment and walk-over field survey, together with an assessment of their heritage sensitivity, a summary of direct impacts on a site-by-site basis and proposed mitigation.

This Technical Appendix should be read in conjunction with **Volume 1: Chapter 11: Cultural Heritage**, Section 11.6: Baseline Conditions, Section 11.8: Potential Construction Effects and Section 11.9: Mitigation. The locations, and extents, of the recorded heritage assets are shown on **Volume 2: Figure 11.1: 400kV OHL: Cultural Heritage: Proposed Development LODs and Inner Study Area**.

Asset No.	Asset type	Easting	Northing	Source(s) ¹	HER Ref	Asset description	Sensitivity	Potential Impact	Magnitude of Direct Impact	Significance of Direct Impact	Mitigation	Residual Impact
1	Auchterawe House, farmstead	234997	807899	HER ² ; Historic maps; aerial photography; field survey	MHG 23358	<p>The HER entry records that the Object Name Books of the Ordnance Survey (OS1/17/39/52) records "<i>a large farm on the north side of the River Oich.</i>"</p> <p>The HER also records that a farmstead comprising six roofed and two unroofed buildings is depicted on the 1st edition of the Ordnance Survey 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1873, sheet lxxxiii).</p> <p>The 1st edition map also shows an extensive field system to the northeast and southwest of the main farmstead. A pattern of regular polygonal fields is shown overlying and earlier pattern of unenclosed fields.</p> <p>Auchterawe House still stands, currently in use as a Guest House, along with several of the buildings depicted on the 1st edition map.</p> <p>Field survey recorded sections of a bank (1a) and drystone wall (1b) forming the eastern boundary of the field system depicted on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map.</p> <p>1a: Turf and stone bank, measuring 4 m wide and 1.1 m high, along the northern bank of the Auchterawe Burn, continuing to the northeast and southwest. To the northwest it is crossed by existing access for Auchterawe Substation.</p> <p>1b: 100 m long section of drystone wall extending parallel to the bank (1a), 4.5 m to the north, measuring 0.9 m high and 1.2 m wide. The wall runs southwest from NGR 235683, 807933 to join the existing system of improved pasture fields. It forms the southern side of an enclosed field that has been planted with commercial forestry.</p> <p>1c: 30 m long section of drystone wall forming the northeast boundary survives to the north, running southeast from NGR 235688, 808109, undermined by tree planting and in poor condition. Tumbled to 1.6 m wide and 0.6 m high. The remainder of the field boundary wall has been truncated by forestry and the construction of an overflow pond.</p>	Low	<p>Direct</p> <p>Bank 1a and field wall 1b lie within tree felling area between Towers 1 and 2.</p> <p>(Field wall 1c lies within LOD for access route to Tower 1).</p>	Low	Minor	Keep disturbance to bank and walls to a minimum.	Negligible residual impact.

¹ Sources provided in full at the end of this Technical Appendix

² Historic Environment Record

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2	Blar an Ruighe, quern stone	235111	807301	HER	MHG 2572	The HER entry records that a trough quern (datable to ca. 2500 - 1400 BC) of micaceous schist, measuring about 60cms by 46cms, was found by Mr Angus Grant on 3rd March 1977 when removing gravel within the Inchnacardoch Forest. It is to be donated to Inverness Museum. Nothing of archaeological interest was noted at the site by Dr Close-Brooks. No other details regarding the find-spot are recorded.	Negligible	None	None	None	None	None
3	Auchterawe, graveyard	234780	807409	HER; historic maps; aerial photography; field survey	MHG 2779	The HER entry records that in the Object Name Books of the Ordnance Survey (OS1/17/39/67) a graveyard (about 250 years old), with no church near it is recorded. The Name Book notes that (at that date - 1871) " <i>interments still take place here. It was until recently a Roman Catholic graveyard, but now people are buried in it irrespective of their religion.</i> " Field survey confirmed that the graveyard is still in use and is enclosed by a drystone wall largely in good repair, partially collapsed by tree growth on the southwest exterior.	Medium	None Graveyard is in modern use.	None	None	None	None
4	Auchterawe, enclosure	234675	807393	Historic maps; aerial photography; field survey	n/a	The 1 st edition Ordnance Survey map (Inverness-shire 1873, sheet lxxxiii) shows a trapezoidal walled enclosure to the west of the graveyard. Three 'cairns' are shown between the enclosure and the adjacent graveyard (3). The enclosure is also shown on the 2 nd edition map (1904), but the cairns are no longer shown at that date. Field survey confirmed that the enclosure still survives in good condition and has a modern house in the southwest corner. No evidence of the cairns was observed to the southwest of the burial ground, where large trees line the base of the wall.	Low	None Enclosure is in modern use	None	None	None	None
5	Dail a' Chuirn, settlement	231478	805496	HER; historic maps; aerial photography; field survey	MHG 32910; (MHG 32908; MHG 40606)	The HER entry records that a township, separated by a river, comprising two enclosures and three roofed buildings, annotated as Dail a' Chuirn and Achadh-nan-darach, is depicted on the 1 st edition of the Ordnance Survey 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1873, sheet lxxxii). A sheepfold is shown to the north of the township. The 1 st edition Ordnance Survey map (1873) shows two areas of mainly unenclosed improved ground, either side of the Eas Dail a'Chuirn watercourse. Overlain on these are the farmsteads described above. Field survey in 2021 for the Skye Reinforcement Project ³ identified the visible extent of the settlement recorded in the HER. Upstanding remains comprise a series of field banks and walls defining two large sub-rectangular enclosures. The western enclosure is 172 m north to south by 11 m wide, and no internal features were identified. The eastern enclosure is 255 m northwest to southeast by 245 m wide, and is subdivided into smaller	Low	Direct Proposed access route to Tower 18 crosses area of field clearance cairns (5b). (Banks (5a and 5c) lie within LOD for Tower 18 and associated access route)	Medium	Moderate	Mark off clearance cairns (5b) and banks (5a and 5c); avoid during construction works. If cairns (5b) cannot be avoided, excavation of the features to be agreed with THC under terms of a WSI. Archaeological watching brief to be carried out during any ground-breaking works and establishment	Minor residual impact. Any archaeological remains or deposits exposed would be preserved by record.

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						<p>enclosures, pens and yards by drystone walls. The remains of four rectangular stone buildings were also recorded in the north-western third of the enclosure. Two of these buildings and some sections of field bank are depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map.</p> <p>Field survey in 2023 recorded two turf and stone banks (5a and 5c) south of the Eas Dail a'Chuirn watercourse. They partially enclosed an area of semi-improved pasture and field clearance (5b) to the southeast. No further upstanding features were observed within the survey area.</p> <p>5a: Linear bank measuring 2 m wide by 0.3 m high, northwest to southeast.</p> <p>5b: Area of at least six low clearance cairns to the southeast end of bank 5a. The cairns measure 2-4 m in diameter and 0.3 m in height.</p> <p>5c: Curvilinear bank to the west of bank 5a, measuring 2 m wide and 0.4 m high. Runs for 34 m southwest of the watercourse, turning southeast for up to 20 m.</p>					of access route passing Dail a' Chuirn settlement.	
6	Gleann Laogh, farmstead	227398	800882	Historic maps; aerial photography; field survey	n/a	<p>The 1st edition of the Ordnance Survey 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1873, sheet xcvi), shows a small farmstead comprising eight small, roofed rectangular buildings, two with attached garden enclosures, and an amorphously shaped larger enclosure and a well. The site is named as 'Gleann Laogh'. By the time of the 2nd edition map (1904) ten buildings (one unroofed) are shown, along with two additional large enclosures.</p> <p>The farmstead, with standing buildings remains visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) with roofed buildings and the remains of large enclosures visible, all surrounded by modern commercial forestry. The farmstead is shown on modern Ordnance Survey maps, named as 'Glenluie'.</p> <p>Field survey recorded the possible remains of a boundary (6a) for the large amorphous enclosure depicted on the 2nd edition Ordnance Survey map, in poor condition. The boundary consists of a flat hollow-way or ridge, 1.5 m wide along the contour of a slope, retained by stones 0.3 m high on the southeast, downslope side. The track is largely linear, corresponds to the northwest corner of the enclosure, and runs for at least 140 m south-southwest to north-northeast. It appears to continue to the northeast but is lost in felled forestry.</p>	Low	Direct Enclosure boundary lies within working area and access route for Tower 39. Also lies within tree felling area southwest of Tower 39.	Low	Minor	Keep disturbance to boundary to a minimum.	Negligible residual impact.

Sources:

- Object Name Books of the Ordnance Survey (OS1/17/39/67)
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- Ordnance Survey 1st edition (Inverness-shire 1873, sheet lxxxii) 6-inch to one mile
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