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DTM:	Digital Terrain Model
HA:	Heritage Assets (previously unrecorded heritage assets identified through desk-based assessment and walk survey)
HER:	Historic Environment Record
HES:	Historic Environment Scotland
LiDAR:	Light Detection and Ranging
MOT:	Ministry of Transport
NRHE:	National Record of the Historic Environment
OS:	Ordnance Survey
OSGR:	Ordnance Survey Grid Reference
RCAHMS:	Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland

1. CULTURAL HERITAGE ASSETS IN THE INNER STUDY AREA

- 1.1.1 This appendix provides details on the heritage assets recorded in the inner study area identified through desk-based assessment and walk-over survey, together with an assessment of their heritage sensitivity.
- 1.1.2 This appendix should be read in conjunction with **Volume 2, Chapter 10: Cultural Heritage**, **Volume 5, Appendix 10.4: Cultural Heritage Baseline Conditions** and **Volume 5, Appendix 10.6: Inner Study Area: Predicted Effects**.
- 1.1.3 The locations, and extents, of the recorded heritage assets are shown on **Volume 3, Figures 10.1.1 to 10.1.27: Heritage Assets: Inner Study Area**. The relevant figures for each section are provided below:
- Section A: **Figures 10.1.1 to 10.1.4**;
 - Section B: **Figures 10.1.5 to 10.1.9**;
 - Section C: **Figures 10.1.9 to 10.1.13**;
 - Section D: **Figures 10.1.13 to 10.1.17**;
 - Section E: **Figures 10.1.17 to 10.1.21**; and
 - Section F: **Figures 10.1.21 to 10.1.27**.
- 1.1.4 The assets have been organised from south to north along the Proposed Development and by Sections A-F.

Table 10.5.1: Cultural Heritage Assets within the Inner Study Area

Asset No	Asset name and type	Associated HER/NRHE No	Eastin g	Northing	Source(s)	Asset Description	Heritage Sensitivity	Section
NO33NE0051	Balkemback, Sheepfold	-	339169	737974	Historic Environment Record (HER); Historic Maps	The Angus HER records a sheepfold that is shown at this location on Ordnance Survey (OS) maps from the second edition onwards. Examination of Ordnance Survey maps indicates that the sheepfold is marked only on the OS 25-inch, 1902 second edition map. The sheepfold is not visible on modern aerial photography.	Low	A
NO33NE0017	Balkemback Farm; Cists, Urns, Ashes, Bones, Burials	31861	339000 339100	738070 738100	HER; National Record of the Historic Environment (NRHE)	The Angus HER and NRHE record that the site of cists is recorded in Old Statistical Accounts (1792) as " <i>stone coffins containing human remains and urns containing ashes have been found, within the past 20 years, in two sandy hillocks on Balkemback farm</i> ". The Angus HER concludes that these were probably short cists of Bronze Age date.	Medium	A

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						The sandy hillocks on Balkemback farm can no longer be identified - possibly flattened during 18th century land improvements, when the cists were uncovered. It is not clear from the description if anything is likely to still survive of these cists. The precise location of this find is unclear, though it can be taken that the cists were recorded within the area of Balkemback Farm. It is not known if the cists themselves have been removed or whether the location of the cists is accurately recorded.		
HA001	Balkemback; Dykes and Modern Clearance Cairn	-	338780	737850	Historic Maps; Field Survey	A walkover survey and desk-based assessment of the Proposed Development Site (Sneddon 2023) recorded several drystone dykes forming field boundaries although the dykes have generally been superseded by modern fencing. The remaining drystone dykes exist in varying states of preservation and include upstanding walls to 1 m in height with coping stones present, revetment walls at the side of raised tracks and collapsed remains. The dykes are best preserved along the northern edge of the area where several narrow fields run in a north to south direction. A small modern clearance cairn was recorded next to a dyke in the northeast of the area. It measured 2.5 m in diameter, 0.6 m in height and contained black plastic silage wrap. There were no signs that it sat on top of an older cairn. The routes of 19th century cart tracks shown on the first edition Ordnance Survey (1865) are currently in use as modern farm tracks.	Negligible	A
270225	Balluderon, Road Sign	-	338302	738197	NRHE	The NRHE records the presence of a MOT Double bend road sign. No further information is provided. Modern road sign.	Negligible	A
SM 2868	Balkemback Cottages, Stone Circle, 500 m WNW of	NO33NE000 1/31853	338181	738444	HES Statutory List	Scheduled Monument The monument comprises a stone circle of Neolithic date composed of four boulders, two of which are upright, and the other two being recumbent. The recumbent stones measure between about 1-1.5 m in length, while the uprights measure about 1-1.2 m high. The stone to the east has had around 20 cup-marks, including some cup-and-	High	A

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						ring marks, on its eastern face, and a further 16 on its western face. The cup-marks, especially on the western face, are now heavily weathered. The circle measures about 14 m in overall diameter.		
NO33NE0020	North Balluderon, Enclosure, Cropmark(s)	31865	337816	738538	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records that the cropmarks of a sub-rectangular enclosure area are visible on vertical aerial photographs dating to 1967. No further information. Cannot be seen on modern aerial photography within two improved and ploughed agricultural fields.	Low	A
NO33NE0057	Woodside; Cottage (Remains of), Sheepfold	158508	338361	738838	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records the remains of a cottage and a sheepfold which is still in use. The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) depicts a small rectangular building with an outshot on the eastern gable. By the second edition map (1903) it is shown as a sub-divided sheepfold within an enclosure. The upstanding remains of a rectangular building enclosed by an irregularly shaped enclosure are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Low	A
NO33NE0056	Woodside; Cottages, Crofts, Enclosures, Pond	-	338447	738869	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records the remains of a croft and cottage still in use. The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) depicts two rectangular buildings, a pond and a triangular enclosure. By the second edition map (1903) only one building is depicted together with a sub-divided trapezoidal enclosure. The building and enclosure depicted on the second edition map are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). A farm track is visible running between the building and enclosure to a likely associated cottage (Woodside; cottage (NO33NE0057)).	Low	A
NO33NE0019	Prieston Farm, Souterrain	31863	339454	738634	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE records the site of a souterrain (Wainwright's Tealing II) discovered on Prieston farm some years before 1792. The site is recorded as " <i>composed of large flat stones, without any cement, and consisting of two or three apartments not more than 5 feet wide, covered with stones of the same kind</i> ". Wood-ash, fragments of large earthen vessels and a quern were found in it.	Low	A

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						Wainwright (1963) identified the site an ideal location for a possible souterrain by the presence of a scatter of stones, possibly suggesting surface structures, and by the fact that the farmer had found parts of the upper stones of two querns.		
HA002	Trackway (Possible)	-	338349	739423	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	What may be the remains of a former track is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) as a slight linear holloway orientated northeast to-southwest. Field survey recorded a linear holloway (125 m long by 0.5 m deep and 2 m wide) and running from the east-northeast to the west-southwest.	Negligible	A
NO33NE0058	Craigowl Hill, Rig and Furrow Remains	-	338511	739700	HER; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Angus HER records the remains of rig and furrow which are visible on vertical aerial photographs. The rigs run roughly north to south. No remains of the rig and furrow were identified during the field survey in what is now in an area of improved pasture.	Negligible	A
354030	Coldstream, Clearance Cairn (Possible)	-	338652	739592	NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The NRHE records that the grass-grown remains of a large cairn stand in rough pasture about 410 m west of Coldstream farm. The cairn measures approximately 16 m in diameter by 1 m high and its centre has been dug out (RCAHMS 2007). The cairn is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey recorded the cairn, measuring 12 m long by 13 m wide and 1 m high. The internal hollow is stone free, measuring 4 m in diameter.	Low	A
HA003	Hut Circle (Possible)	-	338604	739606	Field Survey	Field survey recorded the remains of a possible hut circle, located c.50 m northwest of Cairn (354030) on a small, raised mound within a pasture field. The bank is c.1 m wide by 0.2 m high. The internal area is 4 m by 3 m, east-west aligned with a possible entrance in the east. Overall measurements are 12 m by 12 m and 1.5 m high. No evidence on historic Ordnance Survey maps.	Low	A
HA004	Trackway (Possible)	-	338560	739693	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	What appears to be the remains of a sinuous track is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google	Negligible	A

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						Earth) extending from OSGR 338560, 739693 to OSGR 3387471, 739578. Field survey recorded the remains of the track as measuring 200 m long by 2 m wide by 0.5 m deep, orientated northwest to southeast, and terminating at the modern track leading to Craigowl radio station. There are no clear banks on either side.		
HA005a-b	Brick Structure(s)	-	338819 338428	739626 739773	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	What appears to be a small square structure is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Maps) immediately north of the modern access track leading to the Craigowl radio station. Field survey recorded a small brick structure, measuring 1.3 m by 1.3 m and 1.5 m high, standing on a concrete base. The bricks were marked 'Wemyss' indicating that they were made in Methil, Fife and are mid-20th century date. The brick structure is one of a number of similar structures spread along the track leading to Craigowl Hill radio station. Their exact function is unknown although they could potentially be associated with the former military base recorded in this area (NO33NE0116).	Negligible	A
HA006	Trackway (Possible)	-	338863	739634	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows a visible track, not marked on any historic Ordnance Survey maps., The track extends further than visible during the survey, appearing to go up to the remains of Coldstream military camp. Field survey recorded the extent of a curvilinear trackway orientated southeast to northwest before turning and heading north-northeast from OSGR 338864, 739903 to OSGR 338863, 739632, poorly preserved at the southeastern end. This was visible as a clear trackway, long disused, and appearing to align with the rig and furrow in this area (HA008). It measures >200 m long by 5 m wide with scarps at both sides and 0.35 m deep.	Negligible	A
HA007	Kiln (Possible)	-	338841	739637	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The possible faint outline of a circular feature is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey recorded the sub-circular remains of a possible corn drying kiln. Measures c.5 m diameter by 0.4	Low	A

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						m high defined as a raised circular bank enclosing an area of stones.		
HA008	Rig and Furrow Remains	-	338849	739644	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The faint outline of possible rig and furrow cultivation remains, orientated northwest to southeast, are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey recorded the rig and furrow remains spread across an area measuring c.100 m long by 8 m wide with wavelengths 0.3 m high.	Negligible	A
HA009a-d	Clearance Cairns (Possible)	-	338793	739690	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Clearance cairns can be seen on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth), with the largest appearing at OSGR 338807, 739690. Field survey recorded the presence of four possible clearance cairns. They survive as low stone mounds measuring around 3 m in diameter and 0.2-0.3 m high.	Low	A
NO33NE0063	Prieston, Hut Circle(s)	281434	338918 338926	739665 739701	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Angus HER and NRHE records the remains of two possibly prehistoric hut-circles recorded by Currie in 2005. The first, measuring 6.5 m in diameter, is recorded at OSGR 33893,0 739693, the second, measuring 9 m in diameter, is recorded at OSGR 3389167, 739663. The NRHE also records the presence of a grass-covered cup-and-ring marked bedrock, at OSGR 339003, 739667, but further investigation found that this location is incorrect and described similar cup-and-ring marked stones further east of this area. The outline of the hut circles is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in moorland immediately northwest of Coldstream. The field survey identified the two hut circles as described by the HER.	Low	A
NO33NE0116	Coldstream, Military Camp (Destroyed)	161955	338974	739604	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Field survey	The Angus HER and NRHE records that a former 20th century military camp was present northwest of Balgray at the start of the track to Craigowl Radio station. In 2000 the remains of the camp comprised a group of derelict brick and concrete buildings with a water tower; the buildings	Negligible	A

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						were in use as cattle shelters. They have now been demolished. The footprint of the former camp is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) showing the footprint of the former camp, partly reused for agricultural purposes with a main access path leading from the track to the radio station. Field survey identified concrete remains possibly related to the former military camp measuring c. 45 m by 12 m, at the edge of the main track leading to Craigowl Hill. The former camp is now the site of a new housing development.		
HA010	Enclosure (Possible)	-	338927	739424	Historic Maps, Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Both the first and second Ordnance Survey maps record an agricultural field of land below an area of marsh, which by the second edition Ordnance Survey (1903) has been segmented into field enclosures. This segmented enclosure can very faintly be detected on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Aerial photographs also identify an area of rig and furrow in the land between Coldstream and Hillside of Prieston within this rectangular farm enclosure. A track provides the access route into this area but may be more modern in date. The rig and furrow are orientated north-northwest to south-southeast. Field survey identified what appears to be a combination of terracing along the site of the enclosure edge measuring 304 m long by 1.5 m wide, as well as a modern trackway c.200 m long. No clear rig and furrow was recorded.	Low	A
HA011	Quarry	-	338733	739825	Field Survey	Field survey recorded the presence of an irregularly shaped quarry scoop, measuring 32 m long by 42 m wide and 2-3 m deep and modern in date.	Negligible	A
HA012	Trackway	-	338862	739935	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A trackway is depicted on the first and second Ordnance Survey maps (1865; 1903) extending from Hillside of Prieston to the northwest over a large area. The mention of 'Stone' has been marked a few times suggesting the presence of a boundary marker stone along the route. The mention of stones only appears onwards from the second edition map. It is not clear whether these stones exist anymore.	Negligible	A

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						From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) there is a slight outline of a disused track along this same route. Field survey recorded this trackway orientated north-northwest to southeast from OSGR 338821, 740139 to OSGR 338963, 739682 extending up from the site of the former military camp (NO33NE0116). It measures c. 0.5 m wide by 0.3 m deep with a slight bank on the eastern side.		
HA013	Clearance Cairn	-	339028	740145	Field Survey	Field survey recorded the remains of a large sub-circular clearance cairn, measuring 5 m in diameter by 0.5 m high.	Low	A
NO34SE0051	Cross Den, Gallow Hill, Cup-and-Ring Marked Stone	368440	339048	740333	HER; NRHE; Field Survey	The Angus HER and NRHE records that a flat boulder with sixteen cups and two rings carved on it sits in part of an embankment aligned north to south. The cup-marked stones were identified during the Scotland's Rock Art Project (2019) which noted a scattering of at least 12 cups (four of which are possible) and three cups with raised boss-like rings. Field survey identified the cup-and-ring marked stones; their position had been marked out by Heras fencing during previous development in the area.	Medium	A
HA014	Field Bank	-	339230	740279	Field Survey	Field survey recorded the remains of a turf and stone bank aligned east to west and measuring c.260 m long by 1 m wide and c.0.5 m high.	Low	A
HA015	Field Bank	-	339311	740270	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A field boundary can be seen delineated on the first and second Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1901). Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows this area has become one single field. Field survey recorded the remains of a linear stone and turf bank, possibly the collapsed remains of a wall, around 20 m to the south of HA014. The bank measures c.300 m long by 1 m wide and 0.5 m high and orientated east-southeast to west-northwest. A modern post and wire-fence runs parallel to the bank.	Low	A
HA016	Clearance Cairn (Possible)	-	339345	740315	Field Survey	Field survey recorded the remains of a possible turf-covered clearance cairn, measuring 3 m in diameter and 0.5 m high.	Low	A

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NO33NE0115	Balcalk, Farmstead	-	339841	739195	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Angus HER records that a farmstead is depicted at this location on the first and second Ordnance Survey maps. The first edition Ordnance Survey map (1865) depicts a large square main farm building enclosing a central courtyard area, with three smaller interior structures. Two outbuildings appear to the south and southeast of the building, and one to the north. A rounded structure appears directly to the west of the main building. The area is split into two rectangular enclosures with a wooded area to the south. By the second edition (1903), the main building has absorbed the interior structures, and circular structure to the west to create one overall building. The other outbuildings in the wider farm area still exist, as do the enclosure boundary and woodland. The farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	A
HA017	Rig and Furrow Remains	-	339511 339539	740505 740506	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	An area of rig and furrow cultivation orientated west-northwest to east-southeast is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Map; Google Earth) on the lower slopes of Gallow Hill. Field survey identified the rig and furrow at this location as per the description above with crests 3 m wide.	Low	A
HA018	Rig and Furrow Remains (Possible)	-	339995	740459	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	What may be an area of possible rig and furrow can be seen from modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) orientated northwest to southeast. Field survey identified a faint area of rig and furrow of the same description, with large 4 m wide wavelengths and disturbed by three drainage ditches orientated east to west.	Negligible	A
HA019a-c	Clearance Cairns	-	339926 339955	740586 740534	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	What may be the remains of a clearance cairn is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey recorded a group of cairns, possibly clearance cairns, with no turf covering. One (a) was made of larger stones and measures 5 m in diameter by 1.5 m high. One stone may show signs of having been worked. Two smaller cairns nearby (b-c), were made up of smaller stones and measured 3 m in diameter by 1 m high.	Low	A

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HA020a-d	Clearance Cairns	-	339831	740602	Field Survey	Field survey recorded a group of turf covered clearance cairns, spread over an area measuring 60 m long by 50 m wide. These ranged in size from 3-4 m in diameter and 0.1 to 1 m high.	Low	A
NO34SE0107	Ironside Hill, Boundary Stone	309927	339772	740898	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Angus HER and NRHE records that a boundary stone and benchmark is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps. It is of sandstone, rectangular in section, and measuring 0.3 m by 0.2 m and 0.3 m high. On the west-southwest face is an incised letter D (for Lord Douglas) and on the east-northeast face an S (for Scrymgeour, owner of Tealing Estate in the late 18th and early 19th century). On the flat top of the stone is an incised cross with expanded terminals, which has been incorporated into an incised arrow pointing to the brass nail of an Ordnance Survey benchmark. The north end of the stone is overlain by a stone wall. Field survey confirmed that the stone is present at the location recorded previously by the HER.	Low	A
HA021	Reservoir (Remains of)	-	339728	741113	Field Survey	Field survey identified parts of an old reservoir, above a smaller area of quarry spoil heaps (OSGR 339732, 741205). The reservoir is irregular in shape measuring 20 m long by 18 m wide but has a well-formed curving bank with stone revetment under moss c.1.5 m high by 4 m wide and fed by a ditch. The reservoir is not shown on historic maps suggesting that it is of recent date.	Negligible	A
HA022	Former Quarry and Trackway	-	339881	741512	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A former quarry and associated access track are depicted on the first and second Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1901) in moorland to the southwest of Lumley Den. The outline of the quarry is visible on modern aerial photography. Field survey recorded the former quarry measuring c.50 m long by 30 m wide and 6 m high. Field survey also recorded the existence of the former quarry access track which is clear at the northeastern end but less so as it approaches the quarry site. It measures roughly 245 m long by 0.5 m wide and 0.4 m deep.	Negligible	A

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HA023	Former Gravel Pit	-	339850	741786	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A former gravel pit is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1901) to the south of the A928. The gravel pit is visible on modern aerial photography. Field survey identified the remains of a possible sub-circular quarry located next to a modern road. Part of the quarry appears to have been removed during widening of the road. The quarry measures 15 m long by 4 m wide and 2 m deep.	Negligible	A
NO34SE0046	Finlarg Hill, Rig and Furrow Remains	216685	340046	742069	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Angus HER and NRHE records that a large area of rig and furrow cultivation lies on the lower west facing slopes of Finlarg Hill. The rigs are oriented east to west. The faint outline of the rig and furrow remains and is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey identified this extensive area of rig and furrow. It was poorly defined in the field with banks such as HA024, that may have formed enclosures at different time within the wider area. Wavelengths measure c.8 m, and the overall area is c.600 m by 20 m.	Negligible	A
HA024	Field bank (Possible)	-	340037	741977	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Field survey recorded the possible remains of a turf and stone bank measuring c.140 m long, by 4 m wide and 0.5 m high Orientated north-northeast to south-southwest and can be faintly depicted from modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). It is situated within a wider area of rig and furrow (NO34SE0046).	Low	A
HA025a-i	Clearance Cairn(s)	-	340519	742895	Field Survey	Field survey recorded nine small circular turf-covered clearance cairns spread over an area measuring 140 m by 80 m within moorland to the north of Finlarg Hill. These range in size from 2 m to 6 m in diameter and 0.3 m to 0.5 m high.	Low	A
HA026	Rig and Furrow Remains	-	340571	743157	Field Survey	Field survey identified a possible area of rig and furrow cultivation spread over an area measuring c.200 m by 6 m. The rigs varied in size, c. 6-10 m in width 0.4 m high.	Low	A
HA027	Enclosure	-	340334	743104	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A sub-rectangular enclosure is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1901) to the west of Meikle Kilmundie.	Low	A

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						The enclosure is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) defined by stone walls. Field survey identified the enclosure measuring around 400 m by 300 m. The northeast and southwest sides of the enclosure are defined by a well-preserved drystone wall and a modern and post-wire fence on its south side.		
HA028	Field Boundary	-	340561	743444	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The remains of what may be a field bank are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Map; Google Earth). Field survey identified a substantial linear boundary bank measuring 200 m long by 3 m wide and 1 m high and orientated northwest to southeast. A ditch, measuring 2 m wide by 0.5 m deep, was visible on its southwest side. The bank has recently been cut through by estate management works.	Low	A
HA029	Flagstaff	-	340695	743512	Historic Maps; Field Survey	A flagstaff is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1903), adjacent to a possible footpath or track. Field survey found no remains of this flagstaff.	Negligible	A
HA030	Cairn (Burial) (Possible)	-	340560	743837	Field Survey	Field survey recorded the site of a probable robbed cairn, the surviving remains are sub-circular with a pock-marked interior. Many stones below the turf and a few larger slabs inside and outside the boundary, suggesting possible burial. It was orientated northwest and measured 14 m long by 19 m wide and 1 m high. Located within an area of rig and furrow (HA031).	Medium	A
HA031	Rig and Furrow Remains	-	340704	743929	Field Survey	Field survey recorded an area of well-preserved rig and furrow cultivation spread across an area measuring around 180 m by 130 m. The rig varied in width from 5 m to 6 m and was 0.5 m high and aligned north-northwest to south-southeast.	Negligible	A
HA032	Field Bank	-	340786	744196	Field Survey	Field survey recorded a sinuous field bank running east downhill from the corner of a field. The bank measures c.100 m long by 1.5 m wide and 0.5 m high	Low	A
HA033	Trackway	-	340674	744364	Field Survey	Field survey identified a possible trackway, orientated northwest to southeast and running from OSGR 340674, 744364 to OSGR 340818, 744239. The trackway measures	Negligible	A

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						c. 205 m long by 0.5 m wide and 0.8 m high with a bank either side.		
HA034	Rig and Furrow Remains (Possible)	-	340705	744263	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Possible faint outlines of an area of rig and furrow cultivation are visible from modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) orientated northeast to southwest. Field survey identified this area of rig and furrow directly northeast of a farm access track, and opposite a modern improved field. Two individual clear patches were identified as per the description but difficult to determine the true nature and size due to dense vegetation coverage.	Negligible	A
HA035	Trackway	-	340496	744533	Historic Maps; Field Survey	A trackway running to quarry works is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867, 1901). The trackway is visible on modern aerial photography crossing the lower slopes of Arniefoul Hill and terminating at an area of former quarry workings. Field survey identified the trackway measuring 300 m long and 2 m wide.	Negligible	A
HA036	Quarries	-	340423 340407	744791 744803	Historic Maps; Field Survey	Two irregular-shaped quarries are depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901). They are not visible on modern aerial photography. Field survey recorded the existence of two individual quarry remains at this location. The larger of the two at OSGR 340423, 744791 measures c.53 m long by 15 m wide. The smaller quarry measures c.23 m long by 10 m wide.	Negligible	A
HA037	Well; Modern Well/Sump	-	340172	745588	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A well surrounded by a small square enclosure is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) to the southwest of Upper Hayston. The well is also shown on the 2024 Ordnance Survey map 1:10,000 and is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps, Google Earth). It appears to now be enclosed by a concrete wall and covered over.	Low	A
134404	Upper Hayston; Enclosure,	-	340210	745630	NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The NRHE records that the cropmark of a single ditched oval enclosure has been identified from aerial photography (1994), centred on OSGR 340210, 745630, and 120 m to the southwest of Upper Hayston Farm. The enclosure has	Low	A

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	Cropmark Site					a length of roughly 40 m, and width of 30 m, with a continuous, unbroken boundary.		
NO44NW0007	Upper Hayston, Flint Knife, Findspot	33603	340100	745799	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE record that a Bronze Age flint knife fragment was found in a field at Upper Hayston in 1965. The knife measured 2.7 cm long, and was a plano-convex flint knife, belonging to the 'slug' variety traditionally associated with the Food Vessel culture. The exact location of the findspot is unknown.	Low	A
NO44NW0010	Upper Hayston, Quernstone, Findspot	33580	340020	745840	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE record that three quernstones and a cup-shaped stone lamp were found in this arable field a few years prior to 1965. One of the quernstones lies at the farmhouse, the other finds are in Dundee Museum. The finds appear to be of recent date. The exact location of the findspot is unknown.	Low	A
NO44NW0085	Upper Hayston; Farmhouse, Mill Dam, Sluice	166292	340433	745740	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records a farmhouse, walled garden, gatepiers and gates, dating from the earlier 19th century, and still in use today. On the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) the farmhouse is shown set in gardens with a walled garden and two square buildings to the northwest of the house, with the farmstead to the west and southwest. A mill dam and sluice is shown further to the southwest of the farmstead. On the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1903) there are some outbuilding additions. A belt of shelter trees is shown along the west and southwest boundary. The farmhouse is 2-storey and 3-bay, with a single storey wing to rear.	Low	A
NO44NW0021	Jericho, Cropmark Site	33592	341146	746989	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that cropmarks were identified in this area on oblique aerial photographs.	Low	A
NO44NW0092	Douglastown ; Buildings, Pits, Rig and Furrow,	361024	341130	747680	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records that cropmarks of possible buildings, pits, and rig and furrow cultivation are visible on oblique aerial photographs in arable farmland to the northwest of Douglastown, dated to 2018. See below (HA038) for further details.	Low	A

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	Cropmark Site							
HA038	Buildings, Pits, Rig and Furrow, Cropmark Site	-	341164	747503	Aerial Photographs; Light Detection and Ranging Digital Terrain Model (LiDAR DTM)	Cropmark site NO44NW0092 was identified through modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and LiDAR imagery as encompassing a much larger area, comprising of two improved fields. These fields are situated to the northwest of Scroggerfield.	Low	A
NO44NW0093	West Ingliston, Farmstead	201031	341899	748584	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM; Building Survey	The Angus HER and NRHE records a farmstead, in use, depicted on Ordnance Survey maps. The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) shows a quadrangular steading with an attached horsemill on the west side. To the southwest is a house and smaller building with attached garden. There had been a number of additions to the steading by the time of the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1888), including infilling of the court. A standing building survey of the steading was carried out by Alder Archaeology in December 2021 ahead of proposed demolition. The remaining building, a remnant of the much larger steading depicted on the 19th century maps, comprises a rectangular stone barn with a small brick extension to the south and a longer stone vehicle shed. Walls are of snecked sandstone rubble blocks and the roof is hipped. These are of later 19th century appearance with later alterations and additions. The barn showed evidence of the removal of a first floor. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) clearly shows current occupation and reuse of this farmstead depicting a main building, few barn outbuildings and an enclosed tree lined garden space. LiDAR imagery shows the old extent of original buildings extending into the garden space to the south-southeast.	Low	A
HA039	Building, and Enclosure	-	341005	749327	Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	The faint outline of a building and enclosure are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) immediately north of the Dean Water and at the edge of an improved arable field.	Low	A

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						A rectangular building surrounded by a roughly rectangular enclosure is visible on LiDAR imagery. The building and enclosure are not shown on the first or second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867; 1888).		
NO45SW0087	Sparrowmuir , Cottage	-	342018	750133	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records that a cottage is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition (1867) map comprising a long rectangular building with a smaller building to the southeast. By the second edition (1888) map the smaller building and east end of the larger building are no longer shown. The cottage is currently occupied.	Low	B
HA040	Disused Railway	-	340954	750596	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	The remains of a section of a disused railway (the former Forfar-Alyth Junction section of the Caledonian Railway) survives to the west of the Kirriemuir Junction and can be seen on the first (1867) and second (1901) edition Ordnance Survey map. The route of the former railway is visible as a trackway on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and can be seen on LiDAR imagery.	Low	B
NO45SW0079	Cotton of Drumglay, Farmstead	158468	341348	751126	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Angus HER and NRHE records that a former farmstead is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867). It comprises a rectangular steading with a small building to the south. To the southeast there is an enclosure. By the time of the second edition map (1901) only the unroofed building is shown. The farmstead is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	B
HA041	Quarry	-	341953	751435	Historic Maps	A quarry is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867 and 1901) immediately east of road. The quarry is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	B
HA042	Buildings and Well	-	342729	752861	Historic Maps	Two rectangular buildings and a well to the northwest are depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) but are not shown on the second edition map (1901).	Low	B

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						The buildings or well are not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.		
HA043	Well	-	343154	753205	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901). Examination of aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) indicates that the well is now located within an area of dense woodland.	Negligible	B
NO45SW9913	Route of Roman Road, Cropmark Site	239507	341695	753163	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records that the route of a Roman road, which served the camps of Camelon, Ardoch, Strageath and Cargill, is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. A modern road runs from OSGR 34081, 75273 to OSGR 34260, 75355 overlying the former route of the Roman road.	Low	B
HA044	Post	-	344174	754400	Historic Maps	A post is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) at the corner of a field. The post is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area an improved arable field.	Negligible	B
NO45NE9910	Route of Roman Road, Cropmark Site	2395-08	344138	754515	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records that the route of a possible Roman road, orientated northeast to southwest, runs through the camp of Battledykes (NO45NE0012) and continues to the northeast. It is occasionally visible as a cropmark.	Low	B
NO45NW0043	Meadows, Disused Railway	-	344456	755327	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records that the remains of a section of a disused railway (the former Forfar-Justinhaugh section of the Forfar to Brechin Branch of the Caledonian Railway) survive to the west of Meadows. The remains comprise a gently curving section of line with cutting to the north of the King's Burn and an embankment crossing it. The remains of the line to the north and south of this section have been removed and the land returned to agricultural usage. This section of the railway was opened in 1895 and closed to passenger traffic in 1952. The railway, annotated 'Forfar & Brechin Branch', is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901).	Low	B

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HA045	Building (possible)	-	344563	755133	LiDAR DTM	What may be the possible outline of a rectangular building is visible on LiDAR imagery just south of the Kings Burn. The buildings are not shown on the Ordnance Survey first or second edition maps (1865;1901).	Low	B
NO45NW0011	King's Seat Meadows, Enclosure, Cropmark Site	33714	344703	755313	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Angus HER and the NRHE record that the northern half of an enclosure, possibly a settlement, is visible as cropmarks on an aerial photograph of the summit of King's Seat. The enclosure measures 60 m in diameter within two narrow ditches set about 20 m apart. A raised sub-circular area labelled as 'King's Seat' is depicted at this location on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865;1903).	Low	B
NO45NW0042	Meadows, Quarry	-	344406	755489	HER; Historic Maps	The Angus HER records the remains of a quarry, depicted in use on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865). The quarry is annotated as 'Old Quarry' on the second edition map (1903) indicating that it was out of use by this date. The quarry is not visible on modern aerial photography as it is in an area of woodland.	Negligible	B
NO45NW0028	Wolflaw, Linear Feature, Cropmark Site	33732	344570	755514	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that a possible linear feature is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs dating to 1948.	Low	B
NO45NW0081	Wolflaw, Farmstead	-	344885	755754	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records that a farmstead is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865;1902) as a main farm building, open to the southeast, with a smaller rectangular building separate to the south. The farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	B
NO45NE0076	Newmill of Craiggessie, Prisoner of War Camp	332955	345003	756497	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE records that a Prisoner of War camp was established near Justinhaugh on the farm of Newmill of Craiggessie during the First World War, probably during 1916-17. The camp was included in a <i>List of Places of Internment in Britain, its colonies and the Dominions</i> , issued in January 1919 by the Prisoners of War Information	Low	B

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						Bureau. The precise location of the camp is not known. Justinhaugh was recorded as a work camp under Stobs, the chief camp in Scotland, and will have been an agricultural camp with the prisoners working on Newmill and other nearby farms. No remains of the camp are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now improved agricultural fields.		
NO45NW0072	Inshewan, Forfar, Non-Inventory Designed Landscape (NIDL)	-	345106	756844	HER; Historic Maps	Non-Inventory Designed Landscape The Angus HER records the designed landscape of Inshewan House (NO45NW0061), shown on the Ordnance Survey first (1865) and second (1903) edition maps, and still in use. Includes Inshewan farm steading buildings (NO45NW0062) and Castle Hill (NO45NW0006). The access track extends into the extent of this landscape area.	Medium	B
NO45NE0056	Murthill, Mill(s), Distillery (Remains of)	83368	346481	757490	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records that mills and distillery are depicted on Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865;1903). The first edition map (1865) shows at least one corn mill, one sawmill and one plash mill. By the second edition map (1903) the site is annotated 'Glen Coull Distillery'. In the 1930s several buildings were demolished and their remains used in constructing piggeries. A site visit carried out by the Ordnance Survey in 1977 records that the mill had been so extensively rebuilt and extended that no part of the original structure remained. In 1992 the mills were acquired by the J. Bibby group who demolished most of the buildings. The surviving structures are the lade, the manager's house and the exciseman's house. Examination of modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) indicates that the area has been extensively modified and is currently occupied by several detached and semi-detached homes with gardens, and a large farmstead with multiple industrial and agricultural outbuildings.	Low	B
NO45NE0067	Baldoukie, Farmstead	-	346532	758796	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records that a farmstead is on the Ordnance Survey first edition (1865) as a square farmhouse with a D-shaped garden, two rectangular buildings and a complex steading layout with a central courtyard. By the second edition map (1902) the	Low	B

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						rectangular buildings on the east side are no longer shown and a small square building is shown to the west of the steadings. The farmstead is currently occupied.		
SM 6314	Law of Baldoukie, barrow 140 m E of Baldoukie farm	NO45NE000 4/33697	346704	758829	Historic Environment Scotland (HES) Statutory List	Scheduled Monument A monument comprising the remains of a barrow of prehistoric date, surviving as a low mound in an arable field. The barrow lies on undulating ground and measures 22 m in diameter by 1.1 m high. The barrow has been somewhat reduced by ploughing.	High	B
SM 6315	Baldoukie, souterrains 250 m NE of	NO34NE003 33691	346793	758918	HES Statutory List	Scheduled Monument A monument comprising the remains of several souterrains of later prehistoric date represented by cropmarks visible on oblique aerial photographs. The souterrains lie on undulating ground in arable farmland. At least three souterrains can be discerned on the aerial photographs. The largest is approximately 25 m long and up to 2 m wide. Immediately to its southwest is another some 10 m long by about 1m wide. To its south is a third souterrain approximately 10 m long and up to 2 m wide. To the east and north are two more possible souterrains, not as clearly visible as the others, both about 15 m long.	High	B
NO45NE005 3	Baldoukie, Structures, Rig and Furrow, Cropmark Site	73174	347000	758722	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records that several cropmarks are visible on aerial photographs to the east of Baldoukie. No further information is provided. Examination of the aerial photographs (1990) indicated that cropmarks of rig and furrow remains and at least two possible structures or buildings are visible in arable farmland.	Low	B
HA046	Building	-	347584	760077	Historic Maps	A small rectangular building is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) but not shown on the second edition map. The building is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	B
HA047	Gravel Pit	-	347598	760143	Historic Maps	A gravel quarry is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second map (1903) to the south of Noran Water.	Negligible	B

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						The quarry is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an arable field.		
NO46SE0043	Farmerton; Enclosure, Cropmark Site	89206	348796	761072	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that cropmarks of a rectilinear enclosure are visible on aerial photographs dating to 1992. No enclosure is depicted on historic Ordnance Survey maps, nor can be seen from LiDAR imagery or modern aerial photography.	Low	B
HA048	Building and Enclosure	-	349084	761158	Historic Maps	A single building surrounded by a rectangular enclosure and annotated 'Redford' is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) to the north of Redford Wood. The building and enclosure are not shown on the second edition map (1903). The building and enclosure are not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	B
HA049	Millpond and Lade	-	350023	761679	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A millpond and associated lade are depicted on the first (1865) and second (1903) edition Ordnance Survey maps. The millpond is not visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in what is now a rough scrubland area at the edge of an improved arable field. What may be the outline of the lade, surviving as a ditch, is visible running along the edge of the field.	Negligible	B
HA050	Millpond	-	350453	762126	Historic Maps	A millpond is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865;1903) to the southwest of Balmadity farm. The millpond is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	B
NO56SW0077	Milton of Balhall, Landing Ground	331310	351000	762000	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE record that a landing ground northwest of Brechin, has been included in a list by Fife, 2007: Scottish Aerodromes of the WW1 ¹ . No further information is provided. Nothing is visible at this location from modern aerial photography in what is now an improved agricultural field.	Negligible	B

¹ Fife, M., 2007a. *Scottish aerodromes of the First World War*. Stroud, Gloucestershire. Page(s): 203 RCAHMS Shelf Number: J.6.8.FIF.

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NO56SW0067	Coe Burn; Rig and Furrow Remains	-	351354	761858	HER; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records that the remains of rig and furrow cultivation are visible on aerial photographs dated to 1947. The HER notes that northern portion of the rig and furrow remains appears to survive as cropmarks and the southern portion is still visible as earthwork remains. The rigs are aligned roughly northwest-southeast. No remains of the rig and furrow are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	B
NO56SW0066	Coe Burn; Cottage (Site of)	-	351390	762248	HER; Historic Maps	The Angus HER records that the site of a cottage is shown on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865;1902). The cottage is depicted as a small rectangular building with a rectangular garden enclosure to the south on the first edition map. By the second edition map the enclosure is no longer depicted and the building is shown as disused. The cottage is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an arable field.	Low	B
HA051	Millpond, Dam and Sluice	-	353799	762164	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A millpond, dam and associated sluice are depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) to the south of a manse and Lochty Free Church. By the second (1903) edition map, the sluice is no longer shown. The millpond and dam are not visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Maps) in what is now an area of dense woodland. Field survey identified a generally well-preserved dam at this location. It survives as a linear stone and turf-covered wall measuring 10 m to 15 m long by 2 to 3 m wide and 1.5 m high. The dam has been recently dug through and the pond drained. An external northeast-facing drystone wall can be seen in section where the dam has been truncated.	Low	B
NO56SE0070	Blackhall; Settlement, Enclosure(s), Souterrain(s), Ring Ditch(es),	90527	354981	762365	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that cropmarks of an unenclosed settlement, rectilinear enclosures, souterrains, several ring ditches and rig and furrow remains are visible on aerial photographs dating to 1992.	Low	B

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	Rig and Furrow, Cropmark Site							
NO56SE0057	Mill of Cruick, Corn Mill, Farmstead, Mill Lade	87655	356484	762763	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record a former corn mill, now disused, and a farmstead still in use. On the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) the corn mill is Z-plan, with a curved north end. A mill lade runs to the mill building from the west. The steading is U-plan, open to the south. To the south of the steading are an L-plan and a rectangular cottage with garden enclosures, and another square building. To the north is a well and a rectangular building. On the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1903) the court of the steading has been filled. The rectangular cottage to the south has been extended, and there is an additional small rectangular building. The rectangular building to the north has been removed, and a new one built further north. Current maps show the building to the north and the two small buildings building to the south have been removed. By the time Hume describes the mill in 1977, it has become disused. Bee-boles in an outbuilding wall were noted in 1986. Only the location of the former mill lade and location of a former separate singular building to the northwest, fall within the inner study area. From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) these areas are now overgrown by vegetation, and their survival is uncertain. The farmstead remains are outside the study area – mill lade visible running along southern edge of field.	Low	C
NO56SE0010	Mill of Cruick, Burial Cist	35053	356440	762769	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE records the site of an early Bronze Age cist. A short cist was ploughed up on February 26, 1964. Its cover stone lay at a depth of 0.46 m, but it had been broken up before examination by Dundee Museum staff. The cist was “<i>of rather crude construction</i>”, apparently	Low	C

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						empty of human remains, and its dimensions were 1.07 m long, c.0.65 m wide and 0.53 m deep. The accuracy of this site location within Balkemback Farm is unclear, although it can be taken that the cists were recorded within the area of Balkemback Farm.		
NO56SE0002	Balrownie, Site of Burial Cairn	35063	357266	763091	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Angus HER and NRHE records that in c.1835 a mound, known locally as the 'Gallows' or 'Law of Balrownie' was excavated and discovered to be a circle of rough stone (12 m in diameter) filled with an earthen mound c.1.8 m high. Within the circle was a stone cist containing fragments of bone. Historic maps (1865;1903) record this as the location of stone cist. The accuracy of this site location within Balkemback Farm is also unclear, though it can be taken that the cists were recorded within the area of Balkemback Farm.	Low	C
HA052	Building(s)	-	357832	763748	Historic Maps	The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) depicts two small square buildings at this location. Only one is roofed, and by the second edition map (1903) they have been removed.	Low	C
NO56SE0074	Balrownies; Enclosure, Pit(s), Linear Feature, Souterrain (Possible), Cropmark Site	140073	357658	763818	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that a circular enclosure, pits, a linear cropmark and a possible souterrain are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs taken by RCAHMS in 1998 in arable farmland to the east of Balrownie. The enclosure is close to a findspot of two inverted food vessels discovered in 1940 (NO56SE0001).	Low	C
NO56SE0279	Mill of Balrownie, Lead Alloy Bundle Seal, Findspot	304872	357300	763800	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE records a findspot of two Russian lead alloy bundle seals, one from Archangel (dated 1853), the other from St Petersburg (date unknown). Found during metal detecting. The exact location of the findspot is unknown.	Low	C
NO56SE0061	Balrownie, Coin, Findspot	77676	357803	763800	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE records that a long cross silver penny (c.1300-1320) was found in a field at Balrownie in 1990 during ploughing activities.	Low	C

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						The exact location of the findspot is unknown.		
NO56SE0035	Bankhead, Burial Cist(s)	35084	357999	763999	HER; NRHE	The Angus HER and NRHE record that the remains of two cist burials were discovered within a hillock at Bankhead in 1855 during gravel extraction works. The exact location of the cist burials are unknown. The accuracy of this site location within Balkemback Farm is also unclear, though it can be taken that the cists were recorded within the area of Balkemback Farm.	Medium	C
HA053	Well	-	357974	764023	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first (1865) and second (1903) edition maps immediately north of a track. No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	C
HA054	Building	-	358070	764057	Historic Maps; Field Survey	A slim rectangular feature, within a clearing to the southwestern corner of Bankhead Wood, possibly a building, was identified on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865). By the second edition map (1903) this feature has been replaced by a stone benchmark 'B.M.236.1'. Field survey did not find the building but there is a large area of stone clearance that may be obscuring it. The clearance was U-shaped, and the marker stone was within it. The clearance measures c.11 m long by c.6 m wide and 0.5 m high.	Low	C
HA055	Building, and Enclosure(s)	-	358476	764551	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	One roofed building and two possible enclosures, shown with hashed lines, annotated 'Cauldford', are depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865). The buildings and possible enclosures are not shown on the second edition map (1903). No upstanding remains of the buildings or possible enclosures are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	C
HA056	Enclosure	-	358376	764595	Historic Maps; Aerial photographs	A roughly rectangular enclosure is shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) abutting a field boundary.	Low	C

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						No upstanding remains of the enclosure are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in what is now an improved arable field.		
NO56SE0044	Lummington, Enclosure Cropmark Site	35094	358466	764666	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that the remains of a possible large enclosure are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in arable farmland to the southeast of Lummington.	Low	C
NO56NE0051	Braco, Croft	-	358927	765216	HER; Historic Maps	The Angus HER records the site of a croft. Comprises of a small rectangular building with a square enclosure attached on the north. It appears on Ordnance Survey first edition (1865) maps, and in the later second edition (1903), but with the addition of a well. From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) it has been destroyed, and the area is part of an agricultural field.	Low	C
NO56NE0018	Newton, Linear Cropmark Site	34978	359602	765463	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that a linear feature is visible as a cropmark on aerial photographs in arable farmland to the west of Auchenreoch. Field survey carried out in 1989 by the Ordnance Survey recorded that there was no visible ground trace of the linear feature.	Low	C
NO66NW0173	Auchenreoch House, Non-Inventory Designed Landscape (NIDL)	222371	359838	765669	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Non-Inventory Designed Landscape The Angus HER and NRHE record that Auchenreoch House stands in a non-inventory designed landscape with an adjacent farmstead. The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) shows that the entrance of the house is from the east, with an adjacent U-plan steading and a farm cottage to the south. Rectangular outbuildings are north of the house and a garden enclosure is shown to the northeast. A millpond and dam, with sluice and lade, is shown in woodland northwest of the House, with the lade flowing to the southeast range of the steading. By the second edition map (1903) a new entrance driveway is shown to the southeast of the house with a gate lodge. The farmstead has been increased with additions to the steading, cottage, outbuildings and with a farmhouse to the east.	Medium	C

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						This Proposed Development passes through farmland on the outer western edges of the NIDL and will not impact the designed landscape.		
34983	Auchenreoch, Earthwork	-	359410	765850	NRHE	The NRHE entry records that the remains of “a <i>small oval or circular detached entrenchment</i>” lie at the east end of Dunlappie Dyke, on Auchenreoch. It is locally known as a ‘camp’ (1896). A ploughed-out earthwork known as ‘the camp’, said to have been oval and measuring 60 yds by 40 yds was recorded by F Cruickshank (1891). During RCAHMS visit 1984, there were no visible remains of an oval or circular earthwork. Nothing is depicted on historic Ordnance Survey maps at this location.	Low	C
NO56NE0017	Stracathro, Site of Alleged Battle	34977	359579	765946	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record the alleged site of a ‘battle fought in this locality between Angus, Earl of Moray and King David I, in AD 1130’, but the exact location of the site is not known. This label is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865;1902). The Ordnance Survey Name Book (1860) recorded that the site shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) “<i>is most likely on, or near, the spot where the battle commenced. It extended as far east as Ballownie where the Earl of Moray is said to have been killed</i>”. From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth), this is an improved agricultural field that has been subjected to ploughing.	Low	C
HA057	Well	-	359480	766111	Historic Maps	The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) depicts a well directly south and across the track from Roughburn farmstead. It has been removed by the second edition (1903). No evidence of a well is visible on modern aerial photography in a now improved arable field.	Negligible	C
NO66NW0089	Bonnietown, Dismantled Railway	-	360227	766195	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Angus HER and NRHE record the site of a section of dismantled railway which is shown on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1903). It formed part of the former Brechin to Edzell Railway line that opened in 1896 and closed in 1964.	Negligible	C

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						No upstanding remains of the former railway line are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field where it has been removed and ploughed away. The railway extent continues to the northwest and southeast.		
NO66NW0087	Bonnietown, Spinning Mill	-	360488	766080	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photography	The Angus HER records the site of a spinning mill, shown only on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865). It is marked as 'Old Spinning Mill', shown as two roofless rectangular buildings, southwest of the railway. No upstanding remains are depicted on any later Ordnance Survey map editions, and from modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth), the former site is now within an improved agricultural field.	Low	C
331549	Auchenreoch; Settlement, Souterrain, Round Barrow, Pit(s), Rig and Furrow Remains	-	360340	766190	NRHE; Aerial Photographs	Aerial photographs of the area taken in 1982, identified these supposed features, none of which appear on historic or modern maps. No further information is provided by HER and NRHE. From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) this location now lies within an improved agricultural field.	Low	C
HA058	Milestone	-	360628	766166	Historic Maps	A milestone, annotated 'Brechin 4', is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) on the west side of the Brechin to Edzell public road. The milestone is not visible on modern aerial photography.	Negligible	C
NO66NW0073	Westside, Souterrain(s) Cropmark Site	72322	361224	766529	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records that the remains of possible souterrains and other potential features which may represent an unenclosed settlement are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in arable farmland to the east of Westside.	Low	C
NO66NW0065	Westside, Enclosure(s), Cropmark Site	-	361627	766215	HER; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records that at least two circular enclosures are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in arable farmland to the east of Westside.	Low	C

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35998	Capo, Field Boundary, Cropmark, Site	-	361620	766390	NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The NRHE records that a field boundary is visible as cropmarks on oblique aerial photography (RCAHMS 2000) extending the line of an existing field boundary to the south-southeast, before turning to the west-southwest to east-northeast. Palaeochannels can be seen as cropmarks across the field.	Low	C
263639	Capo, Field Boundary, Cropmark Site	-	362090	766340	NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The NRHE records that a ditch, possibly a field boundary, has been recorded as cropmarks on oblique aerial photography (RCAHMS 2000) running along the edge of a palaeochannel, also identified by cropmarks.	Low	C
NO66NW0093	Inveriscandye, Cottage	-	362036	767036	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER records a cottage, still in use, depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition (1867) map as an L-plan building. It had been reduced to a rectangular plan by the second edition (1888) map. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps) shows a currently occupied long narrow rectangular building at this location.	Low	C
NO66NW0029	Inveriscandye; Farmstead, Mill, Sluice, Lade, Ecclesiastical Building(s)	35941	362192	767102	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE records a farmstead still in use. Inveriscandye is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition (1867) map as six buildings, two of which almost form an L-shaped steading orientated roughly east-northeast to south-southwest. The house lies to the west. To the east is a corn mill fed by a mill lade leading from the River North Esk. By the Ordnance Survey second edition (1888) map, the farmstead has been altered with most of the buildings replaced by a rectangular building with an enclosed court at the western end. A horse mill lies against the eastern wall of the main block. The mill appears to be disused with the lade no longer evident. Various details of this farm suggested to Gilruth that it had been used for ecclesiastical purposes prior to a farm. These included an incised double circle on the right jamb of the stable doorway, and a weathered consecration cross on the left jamb, two arms being quite plain and another partly so. A small building at the north of the farm bore an incised Latin cross about 6 inches long on the gable. This has been classed by NRHE as an 'Ecclesiastical Building'.	Low	C

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						The building, of stone and lime, had a gable which had been heightened and an internal built-up door. When visited by the Ordnance Survey in 1958 the incised circle was interpreted as a relatively modern mason's mark, and another was noted on another jamb. The incised crosses were not found. Although some of the buildings are old, none bears any indication of an ecclesiastical structure. The circles described by Gilruth and the previous OS field investigators are on the southwest side of the farm outbuildings and the small building described by Gilruth is to the east of the farm. The Latin cross could not be seen in 1971. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows current occupation of the northern building as a main farmstead, and three other large agricultural outbuilding barns to the south and east.		
NO66NW0127	Inveriscandye, Mill	-	362380	766585	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Angus HER and NRHE record that a woollen mill is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868) comprising six buildings and six enclosures. By the second edition map (1901) only the main mill building is shown. The mill is not shown on the Ordnance Survey 2006 1:10,0000 map. What may be the footings of the main mill building, as shown on the second edition map, are visible in an area of woodland to the west side of the River North Esk. No other upstanding remains of the mill are visible.	Low	C
NO66NW0080	Dalladies, Enclosure Cropmark Site	35966	362704	766998	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a small circular enclosure is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in arable farmland to the east of the River North Esk.	Low	C
NO66NE0006	Dalladies, Settlement	35953	362603	767305	HER; NRHE; Archaeological Investigations	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records the site of a settlement. Excavation in 1971-3, in advance of quarrying, revealed parts of an unenclosed settlement on a gravel terrace about 200 m southeast of Dalladies farmhouse. The settlement comprised at least eight timber roundhouses and a number of souterrain-like structures. Radiocarbon dating suggests that the site was occupied between the 3rd century BC and the 6th century AD.	Negligible	C

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						An apparently random series of ditches, pits and post-holes cut into the gravel of a terrace was revealed during stripping prior to quarrying in 1967. They had been deliberately refilled, shortly after construction, by a rich dark soil containing quantities of charcoal and cremated bone. The ditches were all different, varying in size, cross-section, length, plan and content and the fact that they were dug separately, at intervals, with no respect for earlier refilled features. Some contained timber post structures, which were usually removed before refilling. Deposits of animal bones and shells were identified and pottery sherds of late 1st to early 2nd century (Roman, Romano British, imported ware and one sherd of native ware), iron objects, mostly nails, traces of metal-working debris and rotary querns were found. The settlement comprised of at least eight timber roundhouses and a number of souterrain-like structures.		
NO66NW0040	Cleary Wood, Curvilinear Feature, Cropmark	35991	362907	767331	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records a cropmark noted in this location, only visible from aerial photography. Interpreted not to be historic in age as this curvilinear feature appears in an area which has been reinstated from gravel quarrying.	Negligible	C
NO66NW0008	Dalladies; Long Barrow, Cist, Cup-Marked Stone, Human Remains	35955	362760	767376	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Archaeological Investigations	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records the site of a long barrow. It was intact when recognised by Dr Wilfred Dally of Edzell and was excavated in advance of destruction by Edinburgh University's Department of Archaeology in 1970. The excavation of this long barrow was completed in August 1971. Before excavation the barrow, which lay east-west, appeared to be an unploughed, grass-covered mound 65 m long, 18 m wide at the east and 9 m at the west, with a maximum height of 2.3 m towards the east. The barrow was composed of layered turf and topsoil and was revetted by a drystone wall along its edge. It was basically trapezoidal in plan, curving outwards to the east. The barrow had a massive three-phased mortuary structure of timber and stone, the first phase predated the barrow, and the second phase was radiocarbon dated to 3240 ±105 BC.	Negligible	C

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						Finds included a plano-convex knife, a cup-marked slab, one Neolithic potsherd, two beakers, and some struck flints. A small square stone cist containing a cremation and a bronze fragment (possibly an awl) had been inserted in the mound 40 m from the east end. Five other secondary burials, two of which were beaker type, were also found in the barrow. The most westerly cist contained a cremation, parts of a Beaker and several flints; in the second there was a cremation and a copper or bronze object; and an unaccompanied cremation lay in the third. A pit which had been disturbed in recent times may have contained a further prehistoric burial. According to Scotland's Rock Art Project (ScRAP) the cup-marked stone, broken on arrival at the NMS, is a flat sandstone slab, the main surface bearing nine well-defined cupmarks, measuring between 4 cm and 7.5 cm in diameter, alongside random pecking. The reverse side of the block has random peckmarks that may sketch out a motif that was never fully carved. Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867;1888) show a rounded rectangular mound demarcated within a field as being separate in the landscape and covered in trees.		
NO66NW0016	Dalladies 4, Hearth	-	362690	767490	HER; Archaeological Investigations	The Aberdeenshire HER records a quartz treatment hearth. A scrape in the gravel surface, contained a single large quartz nodule surrounded by charcoal and burnt soil. The quartz was fractured by heat. It was excavated fully in 1982, but no further information is provided.	Negligible	C
NO66NW0130	Dalladies, Bomb Crater	-	362730	767510	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records a bomb crater from World War II recorded on the outskirts of Edzell airfield by Defence of Britain project. Does not appear on any maps, aerial photography or LiDAR.	Negligible	C
35985	Capo Quarry, Corn Drying Kiln(s)	-	362600	767500	NRHE; Archaeological Investigations	The NRHE entry records the 1984 excavation of features exposed during gravel quarrying. This revealed two turf-revetted stone-paved corn-drying kilns. Both kilns had been abandoned after accidental fires. One contained many charred timbers, probably part of a rack supporting the	Negligible	C

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						grain while the other contained a large deposit of carbonised cereal grain. Early medieval pottery was recovered from the fill of one kiln. Radiocarbon dating of a carbonised grain on the chamber floor gave a result of 1275 ±50 AD (GU-1930) (Gibson, 1989).		
110898	Capo Quarry, Corn Drying Kiln	-	362600	767700	NRHE; Archaeological Investigations	The NRHE entry records that following a watching brief undertaken in 1995, a short excavation revealed a small hearth and a corn-drying kiln within the quarry. The kiln exhibited a complex stratigraphic sequence representing at least eight rebuilds. No datable artefacts were recorded from either feature.	Negligible	C
NO66NW0106	Capo Quarry; Kiln, Ditch, Hearth, Stakehole(s), Pit(s)	35984	362734	767812	HER; NRHE; Archaeological Investigations	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records a broad, U-bottomed sub-soil feature, 0.9 m deep and 3.2 m wide, revealed during gravel quarrying. The feature could be traced in plan for 4 m. Three small patches of charcoal were found in the stripped gravel surface within 20 m of this feature. Watching briefs and limited excavation were carried out by GUARD Archaeology Limited on three phases of topsoil stripping for a quarry extension. Situated in the field northeast from the access track buffer, and opposite side from other activity related to Capo Quarry (NO66NW0046). In 1993 the watching brief recorded a number of features, including a corn-drying kiln built into the side of a slope and a possibly associated linear ditch. Also present were 11 small stake holes and three larger, irregular shaped pits. A circular pit also found was probably a bomb crater. Work in 1995 recorded several features in the southern part of the area stripped, including a possible damaged cist. Excavation was carried out in 1996 to characterise and record the corn drying kiln, and possible cist. Excavation recorded the remains of eight kiln bowls, although the dating of these is problematic and could range anywhere between the 11th and 19th centuries. The stone feature thought to have been a cist proved to be a hearth and could not be dated. No archaeological features or artefacts were identified during the watching brief on topsoil stripping in 1997.	Low	C

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NO66NW0014	Dalladies 3; Cremation Burial	35961	363200	767400	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records that a cremation burial was discovered during quarry works in 1980. The exact location of the cremation burial is unknown.	Medium	C
NO66NW0104	Edzell Airfield	88956	362921	769103	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps;	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records that during the 1930s a civilian airfield operated at Edzell to the west of the village. This airfield was developed in the 1940s and became one of the satellites for No 8 Flying Training School based at Montrose and an aircraft maintenance facility. After the war the airfield was used by maintenance units between 1950 and 1957 and was put under Care and Maintenance in 1957. In the early 1960s it was handed over to the United States military for use as a communications centre. The hub of the base was the large receiver building which had two levels below ground. The base closed in 1996. A number of hangars are still in existence and some dispersals and perimeter track still survive. The domestic site has been sold and the housing reused.	Low	C
NO66NW0116	Northgate, Earthwork	-	363498	767394	HER; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records a very slight bank running north-northwest and south-southeast. The bank lies in commercial forestry plantation which has been recently felled by storms.	Negligible	C
HA059	Building	-	363765	767499	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	From desk-based assessment Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867;1901) depict a long rectangular building with a possible small pond, or irregular shaped enclosure of trees. From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) it has been expanded and currently in use.	Low	C
NO66NW0086	Gawloch; Field System, Ring Ditch, Cropmark Site	-	363774	767693	HER; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a possible field system and ring ditch are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in an arable field to the southwest of Gawloch.	Low	C

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HA060	Farmstead	-	363938	767851	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867;1901) depict a farmstead at this location. The first edition map depicts five separate rectangular buildings, with three of them roofed. By the second edition map, these have been amalgamated to create one large main building with three smaller rectangular buildings to the west. From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth), it is still in use as a farmstead.	Low	C
NO66NW0042	Gawloch; Rig and Furrow, Possible Rectangular Enclosure, Cropmark Site	117715	364020	768046	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record former rig and furrow cultivation and what may be a rectangular enclosure (possibly related to nearby Edzell Airfield) visible as soil marks on aerial photographs in an arable field to the north of Gawloch. Rig and furrow visible on LiDAR orientated northwest to southeast.	Low	C
HA061	Well	-	364776	769311	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904). No evidence of a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	C
HA062	Building, Enclosure	-	364950	769310	Historic Maps	A rectangular roofed building and an irregular enclosure are depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868) immediately east of a public road. The same building and enclosure are depicted on the second edition map (1904), and a well is depicted immediately north of the building. No upstanding remains of the structures are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	C
HA063	Building, Yard	-	365450	76908	Historic Maps	A roofed rectangular building with a small yard (or garden) to the northwest is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868). The building and yard are not shown on the second edition map (1904). No upstanding remains of the building or yard are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	C

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HA064	Well	-	365458	769739	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) on the edge of a trackway. No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	C
NO67SE0104	Gossesslie, Farmstead	121218	365111	770071	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps, Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records an upstanding farmstead farmhouse structure. Ordnance Survey first edition (1867) map marks a farmstead under the name 'Gooseslie' as one main rectangular building with an inner courtyard housing a small structure. A separate smaller building appears to the southeast. The second edition (1901) marks 'Goseslie' incorporating a singular smaller structure, and the second structure to the southeast still exists. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows current occupation at this location with a few smaller semi-detached farmhouses and central yard with several large rectangular barns. Most of the original farmhouse has either been demolished or completely remodelled into outbuildings.	Low	C
HA065	Post	-	365076	770037	Historic Maps	The Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) depicts a post 'P', directly across the road from Gossesslie farmstead. The post is not visible from modern aerial photography in what is now an arable field.	Negligible	C
HA066	Well	-	365061	770012	Historic Maps	From desk-based assessment the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) depicts a well 'W', directly across the road from Gossesslie farmstead. No evidence of a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	C
NO67SE0065	Whins, Farmstead	121215	366142	770345	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records a farmstead which is still in use. It is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) as a U-shaped steading open to the southwest, with a small farmhouse to the southwest, three enclosures to the west and southwest and a well to the south. On the second edition (1901), a small unroofed building has been	Low	C

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						added to the southeast. The well is no longer marked up on the second edition. Only the original farmhouse appears to survive, with a new building added to the east. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows current occupation as two separate farmhouses on this plot of land.		
NO67SE006 6	Woodside of Pitgarvie, Cottage	-	366415	770236	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records a cottage still in use. It is depicted only on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) with a small, attached enclosure to the south. The original building appears to survive. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows current occupation.	Low	C
NO67SE006 4	Bogmuir, Enclosure Cropmark	70777	365600	770701	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records a cropmark of an enclosure recorded by CUCAP at this site in 1979.	Low	C
HA067	Post	-	365980	770902	Historic Maps	A post is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second Edition map (1904) at the corner of a field. The post is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.	Negligible	C
HA068	Post	-	366221	771112	Historic Maps	A post is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) at the corner of a field. The post is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.	Negligible	C
NO67SE004 9	Hairyholm, Cottage(s)	-	366908	772026	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records cottages still in use. On the Ordnance Survey first edition (1868) map Hairyholm is an L-shaped building with rectangular enclosure attached at the southern gable. This is located on the east of the track. By the second edition map (1904) a rectangular building is shown on the western side of the track. Modern maps shows that this building is still in use.	Low	C
NO67SE004 8	Coldstream; Farmstead, Pond	121213	366673	772192	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records a farmstead which is still in use. On the Ordnance Survey first edition (1867) map it is shown as two buildings, the farmhouse in an enclosure is to the east of the steading. This is a U-shaped building with	Low	C

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						the court open to the south. To the northwest is a pond and there is a marked well to the east of the main building. By the second edition (1904) map, the farmhouse has been extended north, the original steading has been reduced to an L-shaped building. Modern maps and aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) show that all three buildings are still in use. The pond is not shown, but its former site of has not been redeveloped.		
NO67SE0047	Coldstream, Cottage	-	366574	772380	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records a cottage still in use which is shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition (1867) map onwards. From the second edition (1888) it also marks the location of a well between the track and building. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) confirms modern occupation.	Low	C
HA069	Well	-	367238	772007	Historic Maps	The Ordnance Survey first edition historic map (1867) depicts a well directly southwest of Cowieshill Farmstead and well HA070. By the second edition map it has been removed. No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	C
HA070	Well	-	367283	772123	Historic Maps	The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) depicts a well directly opposite Cowieshill Farmstead. By the second edition map it has been removed, and the farmstead has been extended west over its previous position.	Negligible	C
HA071	Building, Enclosure	-	367295	772544	Historic Maps	A rectangular roofed building with a small enclosure to the west is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868) and labelled as 'Whitefaulds'. It does not appear on the second edition map (1904), a post (HA072) is now depicted. No remains of the building or enclosure are visible on modern aerial photographs in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.	Low	C
HA072	Post	-	367274	772534	Historic Maps	A post is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) at the edge of a field.	Negligible	C

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						The post is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.		
NO67SE0022	Greenbottom Wood, Building	-	367882	772734	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a building standing within a rectangular enclosure is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868). By the second edition map (1904) only the disused building is shown. No upstanding remains of the building or enclosure are visible on modern aerial photography.	Low	C
HA073	Dam	-	368357	772685	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	From desk-based assessment a mill dam is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1868;1904). The dam is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) located in an area of woodland and appears to have been infilled.	Negligible	C
NO67SE0012	Bent, Pit Alignment Cropmark Site	331726	369235	773256	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER records a regionally significant short pit alignment which is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in an arable field to the north of Bent. An oval group lies to the south with possible traces of an enclosure around them. The pit alignment is similar to that uncovered at Warren Field, Carthes which was dated to the Mesolithic period.	Medium	C
HA074	Quarry (possible)	-	369348	773585	Historic Maps	A possible former quarry is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition Map (1868). It does not appear on the second edition Map (1904). No remains of the quarry are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.	Negligible	D
HA075	Millpond	-	370128	773954	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	A millpond and lade are depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition (1868;1904) maps to the west of Waulkmill. It is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and on LiDAR imagery, infilled.	Low	D

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HA076	Well	-	370022	774040	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) off a track leading to Northhill (NO67SE0129) and to the north of millpond HA076. No evidence of a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.	Negligible	D
NO77NW0085	Blackfordhouse, Farmstead	-	371511	775441	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the former site of a farmstead which is shown on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867;1888). On the first edition map it is depicted as a U-shaped building, with the court open to the southwest. There is an extension to the east and two small rectangular enclosures at the southeast. By the second edition map, much of the structure has been removed and there is only a small rectangular building within a rectangular enclosure shown. No remains of the farmstead are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	D
305995	Pittarrow; Field Boundary, Cropmark Site	-	372486	775714	NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Aerial photographs taken by RCAHMS in 2008 of the overall cropmark site. No further information is provided by the NRHE. The Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1868;1904) depict an L-shaped field boundary enclosing an area of land to the southeast of Luther Water which provides a natural northwestern boundary. See HA077 for further reference.	Low	D
HA077 (full extent of 305995)	Field Boundary, Cropmark Site	-	372497	775749	Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and LiDAR imagery identified that the HER location of Cropmark site 305995 encompasses a much larger field area. Aerial photographs by RCAHMS, 2008 depicts a wider field of possible cropmarks of field drains and geological cropmark features.	Low	D
NO77NW0089	Cairnton, Farmstead	-	372327	776927	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Building Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records a farmstead, still in use, split over two sites. The northern site is shown on the Ordnance Survey first edition (1867) map as a C-plan steading with the court open to the southwest. To the west	Low	D

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						are at least three buildings, one with a large square enclosure to its south. By the second edition (1904) map there is an additional smaller building to the west of the steading and another to the east. The steading itself has been modified so that there are now two small courts open to the south. Modern mapping shows the smaller building to the east is disused, whilst the remainder of the buildings at the northern site are in use, some in modified condition. The pond has been infilled and the steading has been further extended to the north, which will have removed some of the remains of the pond. Photographic survey of the bothy was carried out in February 2022 ahead of alterations.		
NO77NW0088	Cairnton, Cairn (site of)	36455	372299	776900	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of a now destroyed cairn. It was described by J Brodie as 'at Cairnton' and as " <i>a large cairn of earth and stones</i> ". It was removed some time before 1872. Site was situated between the middle of each half of Cairnton farmstead (NO77NW0089).	Low	D
NO77NW0007	West Camp, Fordoun; Roman Marching Camp	36484	373063	776649	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record what may be the remains of a Roman marching camp, or later enclosures, visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in arable fields to the southwest of the Mains of Fordoun. The HER records that an aerial photograph taken in 1976 shows several large rectilinear enclosures which bear uncertain relationships to the patches of sinuous rig and furrow which is also visible.	Medium	D
NO77NW0051	Mains of Fordoun, Linear Features, Cropmark Site	73166	373639	776323	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that linear features are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in arable fields to the northwest of Auchenreoch Farm. Two parallel linear cropmarks of unknown origin orientated from north to south have been recorded on oblique aerial photography (RCAHMS 1990). They may be modern field drains.	Low	D

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NO77NW0043	Redhall; Unenclosed Settlement, Cropmark Site	-	374016	776764	HER; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a possible pitted linear feature is visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in an arable field to the west of Redhall. The linear feature may be the possible remains of an unenclosed settlement.	Low	D
NO77NW0003	Brownmuir, Bronze Medal, Findspot	36480	373950	776910	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a bronze medal was discovered at Brownmuir in the 19th century. The exact location of the findspot is unknown.	Low	D
NO77NW0046	Brownmuir, Linear Feature, Cropmark Site	70811	373888	77019	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a linear feature is visible on aerial photographs in arable fields to the west of Brownmuir.	Low	D
HA078	Woods of Redhall Planned Garden	-	374427	777089	Historic Maps	A planned garden is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868) to the south of the Woods of Redhall. It may be associated with the House of Redhall (NO77NW0039), which was built in the early 19th Century. The outline of the garden is seen on the second edition map (1904) where a post (HA079) is depicted. No remains of the garden are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now a pasture field.	Low	D
HA079	Post	-	374439	777123	Historic Maps	A post is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) at the edge of the previous planned garden (HA078). The post is not visible on modern aerial photography in what an area of improved pasture farmland is now.	Negligible	D
NO77NE0041	Fordoun Airfield, World War II Airfield	80732	375289	777385	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that there was a World War II Airfield at Fordoun between 1942 and 1944. The airfield was a satellite to Peterhead Airfield. Some hangars and air-raid shelters still survive. The airfield is now part used for light industry and agricultural activities. The airfield incorporates three blast shelters (NO77NW0227 to 229).	Low	D

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NO77NW0227	Fordoun Airfield, Blast Shelter (destroyed)	-	374599	777436	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a blast shelter within the World War II Fordoun Airfield shown on the 1969 Ordnance Survey map. Has since been destroyed.	Low	D
NO77NW0228	Fordoun Airfield, Blast Shelter (destroyed)	-	374719	777403	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a blast shelter within the World War II Fordoun Airfield shown on the 1969 Ordnance Survey map. Has since been destroyed.	Low	D
NO77NW0229	Fordoun Airfield, Blast Shelter (destroyed)	-	374800	777373	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a blast shelter within the World War II Fordoun Airfield shown on the 1969 Ordnance Survey map. Has since been destroyed.	Low	D
HA080	Milestone	-	374744	777439	Historic Maps	A milestone, annotated 'Stonehaven 10', is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition map (1867;1904) on the south side of B966. It is still depicted on the current Ordnance Survey map. The milestone stands adjacent to the southside of the public road.	Low	D
HA081	Millpond	-	374863	778725	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A millpond with dam and sluice is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1898) to the east of Big Sheeppark Wood. It is seen on the second edition map (1904) as a boggy area. It is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey identified this asset as an area of bog land surrounded by trees.	Negligible	D
HA082	Quarry	-	374684	778754	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Field survey recorded the remains of a circular quarry on the edge of the corridor boundary. Possibly for gravel, due to the nearby gravel pit but notably stone is visible. Measures 730 m in diameter by 72 m deep. Not visible on the Ordnance Survey first or second edition maps. Visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and appears modern in date.	Negligible	D
HA083	Gravel Pit	-	374667	778868	Historic Maps; Aerial	The Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865 and 1903) depict a gravel pit at this location.	Negligible	D

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					Photographs; Field Survey	From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth), there is now heavy dense vegetation but there appears to be a possible clearing, accessed by a track. Field survey recorded the existence of this asset, now used as a modern rubbish tip.		
NO77NW0032	Burnhead of Monboddo, Ring-Ditch, Cropmark Site	36454	374854	779107	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a ring ditch (c.20 m in diameter) and a souterrain or possible hut stance are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs in arable fields to the east of Burnhead of Monboddo.	Medium	D
NO77NW0024	Burnhead of Monboddo 1; Enclosure, Ring-Ditch(es)	36454	374823	779250	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a number of circular enclosures or ring ditches are visible as cropmarks in an arable farm to the east of Burnhead of Monboddo. The enclosures are visible along a slight ridge. The outline of an additional circular enclosure surrounded by a rectilinear enclosure is also visible, and at least one souterrain and other indeterminate cropmarks are visible to the south of the enclosures. Some of the cropmarks may represent prehistoric burial sites, while the souterrain would indicate a settlement site.	Medium	D
NO77NW0009	Burnhead of Monboddo, Burial Cist	36437	374810	779180	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a Bronze Age burial cist of red granite was discovered at Burnhead of Monboddo in the 19 th century. No trace of the cist now survives.	Low	D
NO77NW0026	Burnhead of Monboddo 2; Unenclosed Settlement Cropmark Site	36475	374910	779358	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that an unenclosed settlement, showing as several roundhouses and souterrains, and some possible rectilinear features that may be barrows, are visible as cropmarks on aerial photographs. Situated in an arable field to the east of Burnhead.	Medium	D
NO77NE0031	Burnhead of Monboddo, Ring-Ditch	36475	375079	779292	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the cropmark remains of a ring-ditch and souterrains, which are part of	Medium	D

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	and Souterrain, Cropmark Site					an overall unenclosed settlement (NO77NW0026). Visible on aerial photography taken in 1936.		
NO77NE0038	Knock Hill, Old Road, Trackway	83445	375716	779847	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that an old road or trackway, of possible early medieval origin, runs from OSGR 375000, 779980 to OSGR 376460, 779920. A track is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1868;1904) and appears to be on the same alignment. It is not visible on modern aerial photography but remains may survive underneath improved fields.	Low	D
HA084	Quarry	-	374834	780104	Historic Maps	A former quarry is depicted on the first and second Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1904) to the south of the public road. No remains of the quarry are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now a grass field.	Negligible	D
HA085	Well	-	374809	780083	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867;1888) as 'Well' and then 'W' respectively, although at a slightly different location on each map. It is situated at the western end of Knock Hill trackway (NO77NE0038) where it joins to the larger main track. No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved pasture field.	Negligible	D
HA086	Weir	-	375340	780734	Historic Maps	A weir is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1868;1904) crossing the Bervie Water. It is not depicted on current Ordnance Survey maps and cannot be seen on modern aerial photography.	Negligible	D
NO78SE0049	Hawkhill, Mill Lade	-	375814	780636	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a mill lade leading to the Mill of Glenbervie depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition (1868) map. By the second edition (1888) only part of the original lade is in use and a new lade has been added to it further to the north. This new lade still survives but the original lade has now been infilled.	Low	D

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HA087	Millpond, Dam	-	375655	780940	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A millpond is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868) associated with the Hawkhill farmstead to the south. It appears on the second edition map (1904); however, it appears to have fallen out of use. It can be seen on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) still partially filled with water. Field survey recorded two stone and turf banks (HA087a-b) demarcating areas of a bog holding water. The banks measure 14 m to 60 m long by 1 m wide and 0.5 m deep.	Low	D
HA088	Field Bank	-	375752	780938	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) depicts a rectangular enclosure that is not present on earlier map editions. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows a possible portion of it surviving orientated north to south. Field survey recorded a rubble field bank orientated north-south. A ditch is present on the eastern side along part of it. It measures c. 70 m long by 1 m wide and 0.5 m high.	Low	D
HA089	Soakaway (possible)	-	375470	781139	Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) depicts an accumulated area of stones to the western edge of an enclosure, south from Droop Hill woodland. Field survey recorded this as a large spread of stone, interpreted as a soakaway drain. This measures 5 m long by 10 m wide and 0.1 to 0.3 m high, and intercepts field bank HA088.	Negligible	D
NO78SE0048	Queel-a-Mundie, Croft	-	375705	781184	HER; Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records the former site of a now destroyed croft that is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867). The map shows a small square building and an enclosure with another possible building attached. By the second edition (1903) map it had been removed. It is now an improved agricultural field and field survey found no upstanding remains of the former croft.	Low	D
NO78SE0064	Queel-a-Mundie, Building	-	375795	781229	HER; Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records a former rectangular cottage on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865). It is shown as unroofed on the second edition (1903) map. Field survey found no upstanding remains of this building.	Low	D

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HA090	Building	-	376283	781284	Historic Maps	The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865) depicts a small rectangular building protruding out from woodland into the field to the north-northwest of Burnhead. It has been removed by the time of the second edition (1901) map. It is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is an improved agricultural field.	Low	D
NO78SE0036	Droop Hill, Rig and Furrow Remains	87299	376000	781400	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records an area of agricultural rig and furrow identified as a result of aerial reconnaissance, flown February 1994. Field survey recorded a single furrow, orientated east-northeast to west-southwest.	Negligible	D
HA091	Field Boundary	-	376135	782367	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A linear field boundary is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867 and 1888). The faint outline of a former field boundary is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Negligible	D
NO78SE0019	Jacksbank; Field System, Clearance Cairns	36591	376895 376842	782679 782766	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the presence of a field system surviving as a number of stony banks enclosing roughly rectangular fields that measure c. 32 m by 27 m. There are at least 25 stone clearance cairns within the fields. In the adjacent field to the east a stretch of bank flanks the west fence line, and this may form part of the same field system. Not visible on any historic maps. From modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth), there are a number of visible stone cairns across the field. Field survey identified two clearance cairns located atop a hillside, very noticeable due to the height, circular in shape and measuring 4 m to 5 m in diameter and 1 m to 1.5 m in height. No sign of banks mentioned in HER. Unable to access fields to the west but no sign on visible inspection.	Medium	D
HA092	Millpond	-	377883	783146	Historic Maps	Historic Ordnance Survey maps depict the location of a millpond to the south of Blererno farmstead.	Negligible	D

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						The first edition (1867) map marks a rectangular pond with rounded corners and the label 'Sluice'. By the second edition map (1888) the pond is more irregular in shape. Modern maps and aerial photography show no pond remains today.		
NO78SE0045	Jacksbank Wood, Smithy (Site of)	-	376875	783082	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a smithy depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) as a long rectangular building of three compartments. It had been removed by the time of the second edition map. No remains of the smithy are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	D
HA093	Quarry	-	377626	783480	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	A former quarry is depicted on the first and second edition (1868;1904) Ordnance Survey maps. On the second edition map it is labelled as 'Blererno Quarry'. The quarry is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and on LiDAR imagery.	Negligible	D
NO78SE0051	Buckie's Mill, Lade	36600	378280	783478	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of Buckie's mill, now disused. The mill is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map as a U-shaped building with open court to the southwest. A small building projects northeast from the eastern side of the east range. To the north is a small cornmill with a lade leading to it from a pond in the northwest. To the south is another small pond with lade leading to it. By the second edition (1904) the small pond and lade are no longer evident but another small pond lies to the north beside the corn mill. The small cornmill is still visible on an aerial photograph taken in 1977. Today only part of Buckie's Mill survives. The millpond is now a marshy area. The outline of the millpond is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) as a marshy area in a woodland.	Low	D
NO78NE0021	Annamuck, Building	-	379088	785020	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a rectangular building with attached enclosure that is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1868). On the second edition map (1904) the building is shown as roofless, and the enclosure is no longer shown.	Low	D

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						The building is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.		
HA094	Farmstead	-	379417	784831	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Historic first edition Ordnance Survey map (1868) depicts a large U-shaped farm building with a smaller building to the east and a pond to the north. By the time of the second edition map (1904), the main building is now further east and a smaller L-shaped building is to the west. The pond is labelled with a dam. The farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	D
HA095	Quarry	-	379982	785122	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Historic Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1904) depict the location of an old quarry to the northwest of Elfhill farmstead. It does not appear on modern maps, and on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) the area is covered in trees.	Negligible	D
HA096	Millpond	-	380052	785088	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Historic Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1904) depict the location of a millpond with sluice/dam directly south of the Elfhill farmstead. It does not appear on modern maps, but from aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) the same rectangular area of land is now delineated by trees.	Negligible	D
HA097	Well	-	379206	785939	Historic Maps	A well, annotated 'Clerk's Well' (Stonehaven Water Works)', is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey (1904). The well is not visible on LiDAR imagery or modern aerial photography, in what is now an area of commercial forestry. Field survey found no remains of the well.	Negligible	D
NO88NW0115	Burn of Baulks, Trackway	-	380001	786262	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	The Aberdeenshire HER notes that the Forestry Commission recorded that a section of trackway (or holloway) survives within commercial forestry to the northeast of Fetteresso Substation. The trackway, which is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1888), is aligned northwest to southeast and measures c. 90 m in length. It	Negligible	D

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						likely links with another section of trackway recorded immediately to the north (see NO78NE0056). The outline of the trackway, measuring c. 3-4 m wide, is visible on LiDAR imagery.		
NO78NE0068	Old Moss, Trackway	346874	377411	785599	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE note that the Forestry Commission recorded the presence of a section of trackway (or holloway) to the east of the existing forestry access track from Hill of Quithel. The trackway is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867; 1888). The track measures around 2 m wide. The outline of the southern end of the trackway is visible on LiDAR imagery in an area of rough pasture. The trackway is not visible where its route crosses through an area of dense commercial forestry.	Negligible	D
NO78SE0089	Upper Quithel, Farmstead	-	378007	784794	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a historic farmstead. On the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1867), 'Upper Quithal' is depicted as a long rectangular building aligned north to south with a horse mill on the west elevation. To the east of this is a T-plan building with long axis aligned north-south. To the north is a small building or bothy with attached walled enclosure. Further to the east there is a farmhouse. By the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1888), only the farmhouse is shown, while a large rectangular building and small square building have been added to the southwest of the farmhouse. A millpond is shown to the west of the farmhouse and a small rectangular building to the north. All of the buildings shown on the second edition map (1888) appear to survive today, although both buildings to the southwest have been extended and the pond has been infilled. Farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	D
NO78SE0059	Tannachie, Cottage (destroyed)	-	378080	784352	HER; Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records that the site of a small building, probably a cottage, is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1888), shown as a small	Low	D

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						rectangular building with an enclosure immediately to its east and another to its west. Field survey found no remains of the building or the eastern enclosure, in what is now an area of improved pasture. A line of trees observed during the field survey may delineate the original extent of the western enclosure.		
NO78NE0056	Burn of Baulks; Trackway, Ditch(es)	-	379834	786415	HER; Historic Maps; LiDAR DTM	The Aberdeenshire HER notes that the Forestry Commission recorded the remains of two parallel linear ditches and a trackway to the northeast of Fetteresso Substation. The ditches are c. 6 m apart, each being between c. 3 m and c. 4 m wide. The double-ditched feature appears to continue on the east side of a track before becoming indistinct. The features correspond with a trackway on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1888) continuing to the northwest and southeast. The outline of the trackway is visible on LiDAR imagery.	Negligible	D
NO79SE0010	Cryne Corse, Drove Road	-	376412	787446	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM; Archaeological Investigations	The Aberdeenshire HER records that the route of a track (Cryne Corse Road), runs from the Slug Road, in the north, to Bogjurgan, in the south. The track is alleged to be a Roman road, but the HER records that it is more likely to be the route of a medieval drove road. From OSGR 376544 878490 to OSGR 376471 786062 a modern forestry access track follows the former drove road. Part of the existing forestry track was upgraded in 2012 in connection with the development of the Mid Hill Wind Farm Substation. Archaeological monitoring of the groundbreaking works recorded no archaeological features or artefacts.	Medium	E
NO78NE0020	Hill of Trusta, Boundary Stone(s)	367195, 367191	378930, 378812	786147, 786208	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that six stones are depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1888), marking the parish boundary between Glenbervie and Fetteresso.	Negligible	E

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						Field survey found no remains of the boundary stones, in what is now an area of commercial forestry.		
NO78NE0057	Hurlie Bog, Grouse Butt	-	379485	786405	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER notes that the Forestry Commission recorded the presence of the remains of a grouse butt. The grouse butt is not on the first or second Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1888) and is likely to be of recent date.	Negligible	E
NO78NE0058	Hurlie Bog, Trackway	-	379472	786514	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER notes that the Forestry Commission recorded the presence of a section of trackway (or holloway) to the south of Hurlie Bog. The trackway is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1888). The trackway is not visible on modern aerial photography or LiDAR imagery in what is an area of recently replanted commercial forestry.	Negligible	E
NO78NE0060	Lady's Leys, Enclosure	-	376500	787112	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a large enclosure is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps immediately east of the Corse Road and may be associated with the farmstead of Lady's Leys (see NO78NE0011). The HER suggests that the enclosure may represent one of the earlier enclosures relating to the settlement of Duthies, which is shown on the 1774 map of Kincardineshire. The existing forestry track crosses the western edge of the enclosure as depicted on the historic Ordnance Survey maps, and no upstanding remains of the enclosure are visible on modern aerial photographs, in what is now an area of commercial forestry.	Low	E
NO78NE0011	Lady's Leys, Farmstead	158258	376432	787177	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records that the remains of a small farmstead stand c. 125 m to the southeast of the confluence of the Burn of Finglennie and the Cowie Water, to the west side of the Cryne Corse Road. The farmstead is depicted on both the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1904).	Low	E

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						The NRHE entry records that a farmstead comprising one unroofed building, three roofed buildings and one enclosure is depicted on the first edition map (1868). One unroofed building is shown on the 1982 Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map. Field survey carried out by the Forestry Commission in 2005 recorded that one side of the range survived as a stone building, with an adjoining range on the west surviving as earthworks. The enclosure dyke is very denuded in places. Field survey carried out in 2010 (Ash Design & Assessment 2010) identified the remains of two buildings and a field bank on both sides of a forest road, although map evidence indicates that other buildings and enclosures were once present. Later field survey (Suddaby 2012) recorded that two stone-built rectangular buildings, an L-shaped steading, and a field boundary bank survive. Field survey carried out for this assessment identified the remains of a rectangular stone building, measuring c. 16 m long by 5 m wide, and upstanding to a maximum height of c. 1.4 m. The remains of the enclosure survive as a moss-covered bank, c. 1 m wide by c .0.3 m high, topped by the remains of a post and wire fence.		
SM 6437	Cowie Line, pillbox and earthworks 945 m SW of Stonehouse, defence (remains of), earthworks	NO78NE001 0/ 114859/ 158206	376382 376395	787312 787275	HES Statutory List	Scheduled Monument This Scheduled Monument comprises a section of a Second World War anti-invasion 'stop-line' dating from 1940. It is visible as a steep earthwork bank forming an anti-tank defence along the south bank of the Cowie Water and is overlooked by a concrete pillbox on the west. The scheduling specifically excludes the above-ground elements of the post-and-wire fences around the site, along with the concrete bridge and its supports (which have been built since the monument was in use). Also excluded is the upper 500 mm of the modern road which crosses the site, and the concrete weir which was constructed across Cowie Water as part of a water management scheme in the 1930s.	High	E

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NO78NE0039	Cowie Water, Cottage	158206	376429	787290	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records the remains of a cottage depicted as roofless on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868), but which is not shown on the second edition map (1888). Field visit by the Forestry Commission recorded the building surviving as a row of three stones visible on the ground and a low bank. The former cottage site lies within the wider Scheduled Area for Cowie Line pillbox SM 6437.	Low	E
NO78NE0035	Hobseat; Building(s), Enclosure	158207	376500	787450	HER; NRHE; Historic maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record two rectangular buildings, located just west of the Cryne Corse Road, depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey Map (1867) and annotated as 'disused'. A large irregular shaped enclosure is also shown to the east of the road. By the second edition map (1888) the buildings and the enclosure are no longer depicted. A settlement annotated 'Duthies' is depicted on Garden's map of 1774 and on Robertson's map of 1822. The Forestry Commission recorded the presence of very slight earthen banks which appear to be the remains of two buildings. The present track follows the line of the track depicted on the first edition map to the east of the buildings, while a track shown to the west of the buildings survives as a lynched greenway to the north of the building remains. The enclosure survives but has been marred by the present track on its western side. Field survey for this assessment recorded the presence of two buildings and an enclosure: Building 1 (376458, 787488) measured c.7 m in length by c.4 m in width. The building remains were visible as low moss-covered banks approximately 5 m from the road. Building 2 (376450, 787488) measured 22 m in length by 6 m in width. As with Building 1, the remains were visible as low moss-covered banks, with at least one internal division also visible. The remains of the enclosure, defined by a turf and stone bank measuring c.2 m wide, were partly visible to the east of the existing road.	Low	E

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NO78NE0017	Stonehouse; Building(s), Enclosure(s), Sheepfold(s)	158208	377024	788043	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead comprising two unroofed buildings which are attached to a head-dyke, two sheepfolds, and a field system. The farmstead is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map but is not shown on the 1982 Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map. Field survey carried out by the Forestry Commission in 2005 recorded that many of the structures depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map still survive, including a stone-built house which they noted as resembling an early 19th century 'colonist' house, and a cottage which may represent the re-use of an earlier long-house. A settlement at 'Stonehouse' is depicted on Roy's Military Survey of Scotland (1747-55), on Garden's map of 1774, and on Robertson's map of 1822. The NRHE entry records that several enclosures lie within the wood to the north of Stonehouse and that, at 377290, 787990, are two buildings. Two of the smaller enclosures with attached buildings are depicted as sheepfolds on the Ordnance Survey first edition map and they may be re-used buildings. To the southeast of the sheepfolds the first edition shows what appear to be two parallel unroofed buildings and on the second edition there appears to be a roofed building between these two structures. Field survey carried out in 2002 (Mid-Hill EIA 2003) recorded that most of the settlement remains lie well to the south of the forestry access track and the only feature evident in the vicinity of the track is a section of drystone walling, 30 m to the south of the track. Later field survey (Shepherd 2009) recorded many of the features recorded on the first edition map including: 377090, 788050 - the stone house with outshot at its northern end and associated enclosures. 376890, 788100 - a cottage which might represent the re-use of an earlier long-house lying amongst earth and stone banked enclosures, and which might represent the features annotated 'Badieclay sheepfold' on the early map.	Low	E

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						376910, 787960 – structures, and a series of earth and stone enclosure dykes, which may date from various periods, along with a small 'pen' set against a boundary dyke.		
NO78NE0061	Badieclay, Structure	-	377035	788175	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records the remains of a small three-sided structure, recorded by Forestry Commission. Possibly a pen or a shooting butt. There is no evidence for a structure at this location on historic Ordnance Survey maps. Forestry plantation means no identifiable structure can be seen from aerial photography.	Low	E
NO78NE0050	Hill of Three Stones, Lade	333348	378024	788356	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE notes that the Forestry Commission recorded the remains of a lade along the lower slopes of Hill of Three Stones between OSGR 377789, 788288 and OSGR 378185, 788411. The lade is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1888). The lade feeds into a drain at its east end, which is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868). The eastern part of the lade is shown as a watercourse on the 2024 Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map.	Low	E
NO78NE0052	Mill Haugh, Building	158210	379269	788433	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Archaeological Investigations; Building Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records the remains of a building shown as unroofed on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868), which was a former mill building dating to the 17th or 18th century. It had a lade which took water from the Cowie Water to power a wheel at the south end of the building. Building recording and monitoring of topsoil stripping was carried out by Cameron Archaeology in 2021 ahead of proposed demolition. After recording, the building has since been demolished to make way for a new, and currently occupied, private residence.	Low	E
HA098	Stone	-	379264	788543	Historic Maps	A 'stone' is depicted at on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904). The stone is not visible on modern aerial photography.	Negligible	E

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HA099	Mill Lade	-	378949	789009	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A curvilinear mill lade is labelled on both Historic Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1868;1901) extending from Bawd Burn on Bawd Moss and curving towards the Wood of Mergie. Field survey recorded only a small portion of the lade as it extended into dense vegetation. It extends underneath the stone wall HA101, and measures 0.3 m wide by 4 m high.	Low	E
HA100	Woodland Plantation Wall	-	379065	789031	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A boundary can be seen on both historic first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1901) enclosing an area of forestry. It is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey recorded a linear drystone wall orientated east-northeast to west-southwest. Measures >30 m long by 1 m wide at base, 0.4 m wide at top, and 1 m high. There is a deep ditch on the southeast side which is probably part of the mill lade system (HA099) on the maps.	Negligible	E
HA101	Woodland Plantation Wall	-	378982	789033	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A boundary can be seen on both historic first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1901) enclosing an area of forestry. Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows it extending down to the south-southwest. Field survey recorded a stone wall measuring >10 m in length by 0.75 m wide and 1 m high, orientated east-northeast to west-southwest. Although the intersection with mill lade HA099 was found, the relationship is uncertain.	Negligible	E
NO78NE004 2	Mergie, Boulder Clearance	-	379156	789030	HER; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records an area of extensive boulder clearance recorded by the Forestry Commission, stretching northwest along the contour for approximately 50 m with a concentration in the centre. The area is suggestive of demolition debris from earlier features. Field survey recorded an extensive spread of moss-covered boulders in woodland measuring 50 m long by 20 m wide. The location coordinates differ from the HER record (OSGR 379176, 789053 to OSGR 379200, 789030).	Low	E

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NO78NE0041	Mergie, Building Platform		379173	789042	HER; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records a possible building platform with associated dyke on a slope overlooking the burn below an area of stone clearance. Field survey could not find any remains of this feature in an area of windblown forestry.	Negligible	E
HA102	Walls, Trackway	-	379119 379114	789066 789056	Historic Maps; Field Survey	Both historic Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1865;1888) depict a narrow linear track extending from Mergie, past dense woodland and towards the northwest where it abruptly ends. Field survey recorded the remains of a short section of linear track aligned northwest to southeast. Where the track runs close to HER sites NO78NE0041-NO78NE0042 the track measures c. 9 m wide between two drystone walls.	Low	E
HA103	Mill Lade	-	379136	789178	Historic Maps; Field Survey	Both historic Ordnance Survey maps depict a sinuous linear feature at this location, following the extent of Black Burn. The first edition map (1868) depicts this feature extending north to west from a former croft labelled 'Woodside' (NO78NE0031). Field survey recorded an extent of this lade orientated northwest to southeast for c.230 m.	Low	E
HA104	Field Boundary	-	379067 379084	789267 789309	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	A wall is depicted on both historic first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1904). Partly visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) straddling either side of the access track. Field survey recorded a drystone linear field wall measuring >100 m long by 1.25 m wide at base, 0.5 m wide at top, and 1 m high. Cut by forestry access road but easily traced between A957 and approaching the river where it becomes less distinct. Between the windfarm access and A-road it is very badly damaged, with only stone piles remaining.	Negligible	E
NO78NE0025	Craigneil, Croft	-	379136	789303	HER; Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records the remains of a croft that is depicted on the 1867 first edition and 1901 second edition Ordnance Survey maps, showing as two rectangular buildings with an attached rectangular enclosure.	Negligible	E

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						Field survey for the proposed Hurlie substation, in October 2024 found no remains of the croft at this location. It is likely that the croft and associated enclosure were removed during construction of the bellmouth junction off the Slug Road. See entry for asset number HA105 for further information.		
HA105	Former Buildings	-	379115	789316	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The location of buildings at Craigneil are situated to the east of the HER location for a croft (asset number NO78NE0025). The historic Ordnance Survey map (1868) shows two roofed buildings and by the second edition (1904) only one larger building remains roofed, with the smaller rectangular building unroofed. Both have likely been removed by a modern access track and related bellmouth construction into the forestry visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Negligible	E
HA106	Enclosure	-	379170	789346	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A rectangular enclosure, split into two compartments, is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) adjacent to the Slug Road. The outline of an enclosure defined by stone walls is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Low	E
HA107	Quarry (possible)	-	378829	78985	Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The outline of a possible quarry, measuring 70 m long by 60 m wide and over 6 m deep, is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) on a south facing slope of Craigneil Hill. Field survey recorded that all that survives of this possible former quarry is a hollow filled with modern scrap metal.	Negligible	E
HA108a-b	Grouse Butts (possible)	-	378972 379003	790071 790076	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	Field survey recorded the presence of two possible grouse butts, both consisting of U-shaped drystone walls measuring 3 m long by 2 m wide and 1 m high.	Negligible	E

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NO79SE0042	Meikledams, Farmstead	155393	377178	794917	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead comprising one unroofed building, one roofed building and one enclosure, depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1868). By the second edition map (1904) there are multiple enclosures and two additional buildings, with a sperate area to the northeast. Farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	E
HA109	Millpond	-	376843	795629	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A millpond with a dam and sluice is depicted on the first (1865) and second (1904) edition Ordnance Survey maps, to the west of Milltown of Durris. The millpond is not visible on modern aerial photography and is located in an area of woodland.	Negligible	E
HA110	Farmstead	-	377015	795863	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Both historic Ordnance Survey maps (1865;1904) depict a farmstead with three main buildings within a small, enclosed area to the northwest of the main road. Farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	E
NO79NE0154	Mill of Kirkton, Lithic Scatter, Findspot	-	377036	796019	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records an assemblage of 15 lithics found during fieldwalking in 2017. Four lithics, including two blades and a small flake were recovered.	Low	E
NO79NE0071	Wester Durris, Farmstead	-	376921	796147	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records a farmstead shown on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1865) as an almost completely enclosed courtyard building, with the court open to the south. An outbuilding is marked to the west and a millpond and sluice to the southeast. By the second edition map (1904) the court is completely enclosed on the main building and two small outbuildings are shown to the east. On the 2005 map the main building has been further modified as the court has been infilled and only the outbuilding to the west is shown. The millpond is still marked. The farmstead is occupied, as seen from modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Low	E

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NO79NE0193	Wester Durris, Lithic Scatter, Findspot	-	376783	796268	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records a scatter of lithics found during fieldwalking by the Mesolithic Deeside project in February 2022. A total of 36 worked flints were recovered including flakes, blades and retouched blades (two scrapers and an awl), together with two quartz flakes, and a rhyolite or quartzite knife form. A possible jet/shale bracelet and four pieces of burnt flint were also found. The assemblage is of mixed date with blade cores and blades dating to the Late Mesolithic as well as evidence for later activity: a thumbnail scraper of Early Bronze Age date, the knife form of Late Neolithic or later date. The bracelet fragment is of Bronze Age or later date.	Low	E
NO79NE0127	Wester Durris, Lithic Scatter, Findspot	-	376573	796253	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records a scatter of worked flints found during fieldwalking in January 2019 as part of the Mesolithic Deeside project. A total of 75 flints were recovered, including cores, blades, and flakes. Fieldwalking in 1992 had not located any flints in this field. Four lithics were found in 2003 and two in 2017. This is one of 11 fields walked at Wester Durris as part of the Mesolithic Deeside project, the lithic assemblages dominated by elements suggesting Late Neolithic and Bronze Age activity.	Low	E
NO79NE0003	Wester Durris, Stone Cist	36645	376580	796300	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records the site of a stone cist found c. 1846, when a hillock a little to the northwest of the farm was levelled. It measured 1.2 m in length and contained no tangible trace of human remains, except some ashes in the corner. The finding of a 'Stone Cist' at this site is denoted on both historic Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1868;1904). No remains of stone cist now survive – it appears to have been removed.	Low	E
NO79NE0128	Wester Durris, Lithic Scatter, Findspot	-	376573	796253	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records a scatter of worked flints found in January 2019 during fieldwalking for the Mesolithic Deeside project. Over 80 flints were recovered, including cores, blades, and flakes. Previous fieldwalking in 1992	Low	E

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						recorded three flints in this field. Four lithics were found in 2003. Two flint flakes were recovered in 2017. This is one of 11 fields walked at Wester Durris as part of the Mesolithic Deeside project, the lithic assemblages dominated by elements suggesting Late Neolithic and Bronze Age activity.		
NO79NE0162	Wester Durris, Lithic Scatter, Findspot	-	376983	796326	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records fieldwalking by the Mesolithic Deeside project that recorded three lithics.	Low	E
HA111	Disused Railway	-	376775	797139	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A section of the Great North of Scotland Railway - Deeside section is depicted on the first (1865) and second (1904) edition Ordnance Survey maps. The railway appears as a trackway on modern aerial photography, covered in dense vegetation and altered by a new access track bellmouth for the Netherpark Quarry, joining the A93.	Low	E
NO79NE0215	Netherpark, Milestone(s)	-	376883	797213	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records a milestone at this location on the historic Ordnance Survey maps annotated as 'Aberdeen 13'. On the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1904) it is depicted c. 85 m to the west. Two milestones, both incised '13' stand on the roadside here, and are still depicted on the current Ordnance Survey map. The milestones survive together at the edge of the road seen from Google Earth only.	Low	F
NO79NE0087	Lochside; Building(s), Well	-	377382	798465	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of the now destroyed buildings, possibly two crofts, that are depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865). Two roofed buildings, one roofless building and a well are depicted. Only the well is shown on the second edition map (1904). No visible remains of the buildings or well are visible on modern aerial photography.	Low	F
NO79NE0195	Lochside, Lithic	-	377122	798417	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records a fieldwalking event by the Mesolithic Deeside Project recording a lithics scatter.	Low	F

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	Scatter, Findspot					A total of 32 worked flints were recovered, mostly from the eastern field, including a barbed and tanged arrowhead, flakes, blades, two core fragments, a knife and scraper. These retouched tools are all Late Mesolithic to Neolithic in date, the arrowhead dating to the Early Bronze Age.		
NO79NE0042	King's Well, Drumoak, Well	-	377341	798899	HER; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER records a well depicted on both historic Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1904), and on a John Thomson map of 1822. It is reputed to be a spring at which King Robert the Bruce is supposed to have drunk. Described in the Aberdeenshire Ordnance Survey Name Books, 1865-1871 volume 26 (OS1/1/26/16) as <i>"a small, but powerful spring situated on the farm of Westhill, at the eastern extremity of the Loch of Drum, and a short distance from the margin thereof. By local tradition we are informed that, King Robert, the Bruce who, it seems, frequently hunted in the Forest of Drum, and, as a matter of course, was always foremost in the chase, allayed his thirst at this Spring. Hence the name."</i> The well is surrounded by a stone dyke, with granite steps, and is in a copse of mature beech trees. Field survey found that it still exists within an area of dense trees. Stone steps are built within the side of its stone wall. It constitutes an upstanding circular stone well structure with a circular spread of stones on the northeastern side of the track. A narrow stone channel extends out from the southwestern side of the well and runs under the track by means of a small tunnel. The channel appears to still be in use for water runoff.	Low	F
HA112	Building	-	377431	799009	Historic Maps	A building is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1868) with an enclosure to the south, labelled 'Kingswell'. It does not appear on the second edition map (1904). No remains of the building are visible on modern aerial photography in what is now arable farmland.	Low	F
NJ70SE0220	Newhall, Farmstead	-	377401	800594	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records a farmstead depicted on both first and second edition historic Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1904) with an adjacent well. This farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	F

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NJ70SE0012	Broomfield, Drumoak, Well	-	377110	800810	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records a well, discovered during ploughing, situated close to a perimeter wall.	Low	F
HA113	Post	-	377110	800810	Historic Maps	A post is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition Ordnance Survey map (1904) where a well (NJ70SE0012) was identified during ploughing. The post is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland	Negligible	F
NJ70SE0011	Horsewell Hillocks, Rig and Furrow Remains	111523	377450	801809	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the remains of rig and furrow cultivation. The remains are divided into two areas by woodland. The rigs are orientated north to south. The rig and furrow remains are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Low	F
NJ70SE0112	Swelling Well	-	376724	801681	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a well, named 'Swelling Well', depicted on both the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867 and 1888) on the eastern side of the Couper's Road. No evidence for the well is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Negligible	F
NJ70SE0114	Murphiehowe, Croft	-	376749	801552	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a now destroyed croft, depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1865). The croft is shown as a rectangular building within an irregular enclosure, with two possible small outbuildings and a wooded driveway. The croft is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.	Low	F
NJ70SE0052	School Hill; Structure, Earthwork, Rig and Furrow Remains	130069	377132	802498	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that an area of rig and furrow cultivation survives on the southern side of the field. The rig measures 2.5 m wide and is aligned northwest to southeast. To the north of the rig and furrow are possible remains of structures which are only visible as scattered stones and several low banks. Across the middle of the field, running east to west is a grass-covered old road, circa 5 m wide with the remains of denuded, grass-covered dykes, locally said to be an old road to Aberdeen.	Low	F

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						The faint outline of the former road and several piles of stones are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). No buildings or structure are depicted on the Ordnance Survey first or second edition map at this location.		
NJ70SE0014	Schoolhill, Dyke(s)	-	377146	802814	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records three 19th century consumption dykes still in use as field boundaries today.	Low	F
NJ70SE0128	Braigiewell, Lead Decoration, Findspot	-	376166	804245	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a lead decoration was discovered at Braigiewell during metal detecting in 2013. The exact location of the findspot is unknown.	Low	F
NJ70SE0124	Braigiewell, Copper Alloy Object, Findspot	-	376323	804210	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a copper alloy object, possible a hinge, was discovered at Braigiewell during metal detecting in 2012. The exact location of the findspot is unknown.	Low	F
NJ70SE0016	East Finnercy, Barony (Site of)	76747	376700	804200	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE hold documentary records for the site of a Barony. The exact location of the Barony is unknown. There is no evidence for the Barony on historic Ordnance Survey maps, and today the location recorded by the HER lies within an improved field.	Low	F
NJ70SE0132	East Finnercy, Farmstead	351837	376777	804226	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photography; Building Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of a farmstead, depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867;1901) named as East Finnercy. The first edition shows a group of three buildings arranged around three sides of a court, with a house and garden to the southeast on the opposite side of the road. By the time of the second edition there is an addition of structures at the northwest. Current maps show further alterations and additions. Building survey of the steading was carried out by Cameron Archaeology in September 2015 ahead of proposed development.	Low	F
NJ70SW0019	Cowiehilllock , Farmstead	129915	374942	804345	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps;	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead still in use. The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867)	Low	F

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					Aerial Photographs	shows a group of four buildings, the two in the north joined to form an L-plan, and an enclosure. The northern two buildings have since been replaced by a modern large agricultural building.		
HA114	Well	-	375383	804559	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868), but not on the second edition map (1901). The recorded position of the well now lies within a dense woodland plantation and has likely been disturbed or destroyed by plantation activity.	Negligible	F
HA115	Foot Bridge	-	375002	804693	Historic Maps	A footbridge crossing the Gormack Burn is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868) but not shown on the second edition map (1901). The footbridge is not visible on modern aerial photography.	Negligible	F
NJ70NW0163	South Kirkton, Farmstead	153365	374093	805063	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photography	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record an occupied farmstead at this location. Both historic Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1868;1904) depict a U-shaped main steading building, with an open east-facing side with a smaller rectangular building within. Appears on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and is still in use today.	Low	F
NJ70SW0073	Tillioch, Building	15288	373533	804990	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that nothing is now visible of a building that stood in the southeast corner of what is now a cultivated field about 290 m east of Tillioch farmstead. The building is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1869) but is not shown on the second edition map (1901).	Low	F
NJ70SE0056	Backstrip Wood, Rig and Furrow Remains	130071	375673	804481	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that an area of rig and furrow is visible in Backstrip Wood. The rigs measure about 3 m in breadth and are aligned roughly northwest to southeast. The rig and furrow remains lie in an area of dense commercial forestry plantation.	Negligible	F
NJ70SE0106	Backstrip Wood, Croft	152892	375893	804541	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that the site of a croft, long building and rectangular garden is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) but not shown on the second edition map (1888).	Low	F

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						No remains of the croft are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in what is now an improved agricultural field.		
NJ70SE0172	Redhill, Building	203667	377937	804133	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the remains of a sub-rectangular building. It measures 10 m x 5 m over walls reduced to low grass-covered stony banks. There is an entrance close to the east end of the south side. It is not depicted on any historic Ordnance Survey maps but can be seen on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) as a few demolished stones on the edge of a large area of rig and furrow (NJ70SE0010).	Low	F
NJ70SE0010	Redhill, Rig and Furrow Remains, Clearance Cairns	168935	377982	803981	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Archaeological Investigations	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that an area of extensive rig and furrow is visible over Redhill, with remains of stone clearance cairns. Some of the rigs are very narrow but the majority measure 5 m in breadth and are aligned north-south. Part of the area (on the west side) was surveyed and subject to excavation by CFA during the Aberdeen to Lochside Gas Pipeline Project 2003-2004. The features on the site were associated with Medieval or later land use, and included twenty clearance cairns, two sheepfolds, two banks, areas of rig and furrow cultivation and a holloway. These were overall poorly preserved, and the area had been subjected to extensive rabbit burrowing. Visible on historic (1980-1999) and modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Low	F
NJ70NE0050	North Kirkton Wood, Rig and Furrow Remains	-	375037	805283	HER	The Aberdeenshire HER records the remains of an area of rig and furrow within an area of dense commercial forestry plantation. The rigs measure up to 6 m in breadth. Within the north half of the wood, they are mainly aligned east-west, and in the south half they are aligned northwest-southeast.	Negligible	F
HA116	Well	-	375086	805699	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) to the east of South Monecht farmstead on the northern edge of the public road. No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F

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HA117	Well	-	375218	805788	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904) to the northeast of South Monecht farmstead. No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F
112796	Monecht, Chapel	-	375000	806000	NRHE	The NRHE notes that “ <i>There was a chapel in the parish at Monk’s Echt</i> ” (H.Scott 1915-61). The exact location is not known.	Low	F
HA118	Post	-	374718	806275	Historic Maps	A post is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1901) to the east of the public road and in the corner of a field. The post is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an area of improved arable farmland.	Negligible	F
HA119	Well	-	374701	806273	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869) to the west of a road and in the corner of a field. It is not shown on the second edition map (1901). No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F
HA120	Well	-	374729	806378	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the first (1869) and second (1901) edition Ordnance Survey maps to the west of the public road. No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F
NJ70NW0050	North Mains, Farmstead	106112	374233	806372	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead, still in use. The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1869) shows an E-plan steading, with a second U-plan building with attached garden enclosure. Several modifications had taken place by the time of the second edition map (1901), including extensions to the steading which is now of a general U-plan, enclosing three sides of a court. A new building has been added to the south side of this court. Current maps indicate that further alterations have been made to the house and steading. The court is now occupied by buildings, and new buildings have been added to the east.	Low	F

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NJ70NW0057	Culfosie, Farmstead	106123	373627	807141	HER; NRHE; LiDAR DTM	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of a possible farmstead. The site appears as an enclosed area of rough ground on both historic Ordnance survey maps (1869, 1901), but no structures are indicated. It was visited in 1996 by RCAHMS who noted that the site of a farmstead is indicated by a stone-walled enclosure, measuring c. 90 m by 65 m, although no buildings could be identified within the interior, which was strewn with piles of field-cleared stones. The position of the enclosure may have been the predecessor to the present steading to the north. LiDAR imagery shows a rougher area of ground. No remains are visible on modern aerial photography.	Low	F
243156	Culfosie, Quarry	-	373721	807197	NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The NRHE records the site of a quarry which survives as a shallow depression in an improved arable field 260 m southeast of Culfosie farmstead. The quarry is not depicted on the Ordnance Survey first or second edition maps (1869;1901) suggesting that it is of recent date.	Negligible	F
NJ70NW0045	Culfosie, Farmstead	106107	373448	807369	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead still in use. On the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) this is shown as an E-shaped main building with the wings facing east. There are three outbuildings, and a system of mill dam and sluices extending to the west. An outbuilding to the west of the main building and north of the mill sluice is also shown. By the 1901 second edition map, this latter building is not shown. Current maps show that the steading has since been considerably altered and enlarged. The farmstead is occupied.	Low	F
NJ70NW0042	Old Wester Echt, Farmstead	106103	373746	808121	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead, still in use, depicted on both historic Ordnance Survey maps. The first edition (1868) shows a G-shaped steading with attached horse-gang on its north side, rectangular building	Low	F

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						to the west, and a T-shaped building with attached garden enclosure to the south. A track leads to what appears to be an unroofed building to the northeast. The layout remains largely unchanged on the second edition map (1901), although the structure to the northeast and the horse-gang have been removed. Current maps indicate that the building to the west of the steading has since been removed, the steading has been further altered and enlarged and a new building added to the north. The farmstead is occupied.		
NJ70NW0043	Old Wester Echt, Cottage(s)	106105	374112	808043	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record cottages. The easternmost cottage is depicted on both historic first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1901). Cottages still occupied.	Low	F
HA121	Well	-	374251	808384	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A well is depicted on the historic Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1901) between New Wester Echt and Springfield farmsteads. On the first edition map it is labelled as 'Fountain Head'. The well is shown on the Ordnance Survey 2024 map (1:10,000) to the south of the farm access road.	Negligible	F
HA122a-c	Posts	-	374279 374319 374512	808962 808912 809029	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	Three posts are depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901): two (a-b) are shown to the south-southwest of Tillyfoddie farm, the third (c) is shown to the east of the farm. The posts are not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now improved arable farmland.	Negligible	F
HA123	Well	-	374423	808859	Historic Maps	There is a well depicted to the southeast of Tillyfoddie farmstead on both historic Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1901). No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F
NJ70NW0040	Tillyfoddie, Farmstead	106101	374369	809065	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead, depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) as a U-shaped steading, open to the south and with an attached horse-gang on its north side. To the east is a	Low	F

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						garden enclosure, with another possible building at its south end. By the time of the second edition map (1901) the steading has been extended with an additional short range to the north. The horse-gang is no longer shown. Two more buildings have been added to the west. Has since been considerably extended to the south, and another building added to the southeast (Tillyfoddie Cottage). The L-shaped building to the west of the steading has been removed. Farmstead still occupied.		
HA124	Well	-	374110	809026	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) within a field to the west of Tillyfoddie farmstead (NJ70NW0040). No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F
NJ70NW0126	Tillyfoddie Wood, Croft(s)	239762	374007	809209	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of two now destroyed crofts that are depicted on the historic Ordnance Survey second edition map (1904). The map shows each croft as rectangular buildings with attached enclosures. No remains of the crofts are visible on modern aerial photography in an area of dense commercial forestry plantation.	Negligible	F
NJ70NW0162	Tillyfoddie Wood, Quarry	239763	374000	809400	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of a now disused quarry in mature woodland 470 m northwest of Tillyfoddie farm. It measures 12 m across and is dug into the slope on the south-southwestern side to a depth of 4 m. The quarry is not depicted on either historic Ordnance Survey map.	Negligible	F
141914	Corgarff, Military Road	-	374000	809469	NRHE	The NRHE entry records that the alternative route for the Corgarff-Aberdeen military road continues east along the line of the A944 public road from Kinnerie OSGR 372050, 809990 to Dunecht OSGR 374990, 809180. Buried remains may survive underneath the modern road.	Low	F

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NJ70NW0088	Tilly Brig, Building	129292	374219	809425	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of a destroyed cottage, depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869). No evidence for a cottage is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	F
NJ70NW0135	Corskiecroft, Croft	152925	374159	809811	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of a croft. The first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869) shows that it consisted of two buildings within an enclosure to the north of a track, with a further enclosure to the south of a track. The second edition map (1901) shows that one of the buildings has been extended. The demolished remains are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth). Field survey recorded the southwestern corner upstanding remains of a building measuring c. 45 m long by 0.4 m wide and 1 m high. Segments of the stone enclosure wall surrounding the croft to the north and east, measured 0.9 m high. A modern post and wire fence truncates the remains between an improved agricultural field, and an area of woodland. A mound of stones observed outside of the modern fencing to the north-northeast, at the location of the second building depicted on Ordnance Survey maps.	Low	F
NJ71SW0089	Blackhill of Glack, Gravel Pit	129858	374193	810350	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the site of sand and gravel workings, depicted on both the first and second edition historic Ordnance Survey maps (1868;1904). The quarry is visible as a rough area of ground in an improved arable field on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Negligible	F
NJ71SW0148	Corskie, Milestone	-	374378	810333	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a milestone. It is shown on both the first (1869) and second (1901) edition Ordnance Survey maps and had the inscription 'Aberdeen 13'. The milestone no longer survives.	Low	F
NJ71SW0147	Hill of Corskie; Building	-	374785	810466	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a now destroyed building, probably a cottage, which is shown on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1867). It is depicted	Low	F

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						as a small rectangular building, alongside a well. By the second edition (1901) it has been removed.		
NJ71SW0146	Hill of Corskie, Croft	-	374652	810200	HER; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER records the site of a now destroyed croft which is shown on both historic Ordnance Survey maps. It is depicted on the first edition map (1867) as two L-shaped buildings with attached enclosures to the south. The buildings are on either side of a track and they form a court open to the north. By the second edition (1901) an additional small building and enclosure are shown to the north. All structures have been removed and are not shown on modern maps or visible on modern aerial photography.	Low	F
NJ71SW0012	Nether Lauchintilly, Standing Stone	18715	374969	812102	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a large, upright, granite standing stone measuring 0.72 m breadth by 0.6 m thick at the base, rising to a pointed top at a height of 1.8 m. It is situated on a narrow, southwest-facing terrace in a cultivated field 620 m southeast of Lauchintilly farmstead. Both historic Ordnance Survey maps (1869;1901) depict a 'Standing Stone' at this location. Field survey could not fully record the stone due to access limitations by the landowner. It appears to have been knocked over and left below modern towers. Possible displaced location recorded as OSGR 375027, 812097.	Low	F
HA125	Clearance Cairn	-	374916	812128	Field Survey	Field survey recorded a circular, grass-covered clearance cairn, measuring 4 m in diameter and 1 m high.	Low	F
168890	Lauchintilly, Quarry	-	374720	812470	NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The NRHE records a site of a partly infilled quarry on the edge of uncultivated ground about 200 m south-southeast of Lauchintilly farmstead. Not depicted on historic Ordnance Survey maps, so may be contemporary in date. Can be seen covered in vegetation on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Negligible	F
NJ71SW0117	Lauchintilly, Farmstead	129892	374661 374692	812571 812542	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps;	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead depicted on the Ordnance Survey first edition map (1868) as a U-plan standing open to the south, with another small	Low	F

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					Aerial Photographs	building attached to the northeast corner. A farmhouse with attached enclosure lies immediately to the east and to the south is another small building, which may have been a mill, with a pond just north of it. The building appears to have a horse-mill attached to its west face. By the second edition (1904) map, the steading and farmhouse have been extended. Form modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) the main farmstead has been expanded, with multiple large modern barns to the west. The southern pond has been infilled, but there is evidence of the eastern curving stone wall enclosure boundary. Farmstead is occupied.		
HA126	Post	-	375308	812137	Historic Maps	The historic Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901) depicts a post with 'P' at this location. Does not appear on later maps.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE003 5	Drum Hill, Enclosure	130627	375560	812152	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; Field Survey	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the remains of part of a sub-rectilinear enclosure with rounded corners. The northern part shows faintly as a cropmark while the southern part shows as a subdued earthwork. The feature is bisected by a modern fence line and by the parish boundary. Field survey recorded the remains of a rectangular enclosure visible in an arable field, measuring 109 m long by 1 m wide and 1 m high. Possibly for a plantation as six large furrows/forestry earth banks cut through it with a 4 m wavelength.	Low	F
NJ71SE003 4	Drum Hill, Rig and Furrow Remains	130626	375674	812042	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the remains of an area of rig and furrow cultivation, shown on vertical air photography from 1977 as an area of rig-and-furrow cultivation in an area of rough grazing on a gentle northeast-facing slope about 240 m northwest of Hillhead farmstead. The rigs, which measure about 5 m in breadth, are mainly aligned north and south, but a small area on the southwest is aligned east and west.	Negligible	F

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						The faint outline of the former rig and furrow cultivation remains are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) in what is now an area of scrubland.		
219740	Drum Hill, Cairnfield	-	375940	812220	NRHE; Field Survey	The NRHE notes that field survey carried out by the RCAHMS in 1998 recorded around 113 cairns spread across the summit of Drum Hill, in an area of largely unimproved pasture and scrubby trees that lies 200 m west of Wardes farm. Most of the cairns were circular, the largest measuring 7 m in diameter, and many of them were robbed at their centres. There were also several oval or elongated cairns and several lengths of stony bank, which appear to be the result of linear clearance rather than constructed boundaries. Field survey recorded at least seven clearance cairns, within the study area, which form part of a wider cairnfield spread over an area measuring c. 250 m by 200 m. The cairns ranged in size from 3 m - 5 m in diameter and 0.5 m- 1 m high.	Low	F
HA127	Bank	-	375987	812320	Field Survey	Field survey recorded the remains of a section of possible stone and turf bank measuring 26 m long by 1 m wide and 1 m high. Creates a terrace in the ground, orientated northeast to southwest and extending out from Cairnfield 219740.	Low	F
HA128	Clarence Cairn	-	376208	812397	Field Survey	Field survey recorded a sub-circular clearance cairn measuring 6 m in diameter and 0.6 m high.	Low	F
HA129	Clearance Cairn	-	376220	812388	Field Survey	Field survey recorded a circular clearance cairn, measuring 3 m in diameter and 0.5 m high.	Low	F
18692	Wardes, Arrowhead Findspot	-	376300	812200	NRHE	The NRHE Canmore records that two flint arrowheads were found many years ago on the farm of Wardes. Exact location of findspot unknown.	Low	F
NJ71SE0087	Wardes, Farmstead	129698	376386	812227	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a farmstead still in use. The Ordnance Survey first edition map (1867) shows a G-shaped steading, with an attached horse-mill on its west side. To the south is an L-plan building with two small, attached enclosures. Northeast of the steading are two	Low	F

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						rectangular buildings with three small enclosures. Some modifications had taken place by the time of the second edition map (1901), where it is shown that the steading is now on an F-plan, and the horse-mill is no longer shown. In the north, one of the buildings has been removed but another added to the west. The latter has since been removed, and the steading further altered, including roofing of the former open court. Farmstead currently occupied.		
NJ71SE0068	Burnside, Sand Pit	129675	377120	812409	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the remains of sand and gravel workings, now disused, in a field of rough pasture. It is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901). Irregular in plan, it measures at least 30 m across by 1.2 m in depth, and the west half has been filled in with field-cleared stones and boulders. A rough area of ground is visible at the location of the former sand pit on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).	Negligible	F
HA130	Well	-	377219	812416	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A well is depicted on both historic first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1901). The well is shown on the Ordnance Survey 2024 1:10,000 map in a wooded area to the north of a farm track.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE0067	Burnside, Cottage	129673	377287	812437	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record a cottage at this location. It is depicted on the Ordnance Survey first and second edition maps (1867;1901). Cottage currently occupied.	Low	F
NJ71SE0123	Bogfold, Farmstead	168871	375995	812678	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the presence of a farmhouse and farmstead. Both historic Ordnance Survey maps (1869;1901) depict a main farmhouse building and a secondary smaller rectangular building to the south, within parcels of enclosed land. The first edition map marks a small pond of water on the opposite side of the track, and by the second edition this has been labelled as 'Mill Dam'.	Low	F

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						Modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) shows that the farmstead is occupied today, and the dam is overgrown by trees.		
NJ71SE0028	Wardes, Possible Rig and Furrow Remains; Recent Upcast from drainage works	76950	376473	812613	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE note the presence of an area of sinuous rig and furrow. Field survey carried out in 1998 by the RCAHMS recorded that this alleged rig and furrow is probably no more than broad banks of upcast from three drains cut parallel across an area of low-lying wet ground.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE0023	Burnside; Rig and Furrow Remains, Clearance Cairns, Building	18702	376612	812664	HER; NRHE; Aerial Photographs; LiDAR DTM	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record an area of rig and furrow, with several stone clearance heaps. The rigs measure c.5 m across and are aligned north-northeast to south-southwest. Grass-covered cairns, measuring up to 6 m in diameter, are scattered among the rigs. Some of these are probably contemporary with or later than the rigs, but at least one is earlier as the rigs divert around it. There are the rectangular footings of a building in the northeast corner, supposedly belonging to a former henhouse. The rig and furrow and stone clearance cairns are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) and LiDAR imagery.	Low	F
HA131	Sand Pit	-	376453	812817	Historic maps; LiDAR DTM; Field Survey	A sand pit is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1901). The former sand pit is visible on LiDAR imagery as a figure of eight pit. Land access was not granted to this area during the field survey and the current baseline condition of the sand pit is not known.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE0024	South Leylodge; Bridge, Culvert	150211	376809	812931	HER; NRHE	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the presence of a bridge and culvert, in the form of a drystone arch of granite boulders which carries a metal track from South Leylodge to Burn Rigs.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE0008	Leylodge School, Standing	18710	376341	812919	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Field Survey	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the presence of a standing stone or possible cattle rubbing stone. The	Medium	F

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	Stone, Cattle Rubbing Stone					stone is a granite pillar and tapers upwards from the packing-stones visible around its base. Roughly square in section, it measures 0.5 m in breadth by 0.45 m thick at ground level, and stands to a height of 1.45 m. The stone is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869). Land access was not granted to this area during the field survey. The stone was visible from the adjacent road but could not be further investigated.		
NJ71SE0009	Leylodge School, Standing Stone	18710	376484	812908	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Field Survey	Regionally Significant The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record the presence of a standing stone or possible cattle rubbing stone. The stone is a red granite pillar, with a roughly square section and a rounded head, and measures 0.55 m in breadth by 0.5 m thick and 1.1 m high. A small, drilled hole, measuring about 20 mm in diameter and 30 mm in depth, is visible 0.38 m above ground-level on the east face of the stone. The stone is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869). Land access was not granted to this area during the field survey and the current baseline condition of the stone is not known.	Medium	F
HA132	Millpond	-	376527	813105	Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	A millpond is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1869;1901) to the southwest of South Leylodge (NJ71SE0084). The dam and sluice are visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth) as a slightly wooded area where overgrown vegetation may have now infilled the site.	Negligible	F
HA133	Well	-	376491	813117	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869) but not shown on the second edition map (1901). No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE0154	South Leylodge, Dyke	-	376634	813330	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a stone field dyke is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867; 1901), measuring c.240 m long.	Low	F

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						The stone dyke is visible on modern aerial photography (Bing Maps; Google Earth).		
SM 12350	South Leylodge Steading, stone circle 110 m W of	NJ71SE000 3/18705	376678	813256	HES Statutory List	Scheduled Monument This monument comprises the remains of a large recumbent granite boulder set between two flanking monoliths which are the upstanding and visible remains of the southwest arc of a stone circle, the rest of which is likely to survive beneath the present ground surface. The stone circle is estimated to have measured c. 18 m in diameter. The recumbent is c. 1.4 m long and shorter than the heights of the two flanking granite monoliths (East flanker: 1.7 m, West flanker: 1.57 m). The recumbent has fallen inwards and split into two pieces on its long axis.	High	F
NJ71SE008 4	South Leylodge, Farmstead	129694	376809	813247	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a farmstead is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1867) as a U-plan steading, open to the east, with a rectangular building to the east and a second to the west. By the time of the second edition map (1901) two more buildings had been added on the east side of the steading, one partially enclosing the east side of the court. The farmstead is currently occupied.	Low	F
NJ71SE001 1	Leylodge, Standing Stone, Boundary Marker or Cattle Rubbing Stone	18688	377295	813172	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a standing stone, possibly a field boundary marker or cattle rubbing stone is depicted on the Ordnance Survey second edition map (1901). The stone is not visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Low	F
NJ71SE009 6	East Leylodge, Croft	-	377212	813315	HER; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER records that a croft is depicted on the second edition Ordnance Survey map (1901) as a small rectangular building within a pocket of woodland. It has a small track leading north down to a marked well. The cottage is currently occupied.	Low	F
NJ71SE008 3	East Leylodge, Farmstead	129693	377069	813485	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps;	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that a farmstead is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867;1901). The first edition	Low	F

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					Aerial Photographs	Ordnance Survey map (1869) depicts a compact U-shaped building with the court open to the southeast, and a possible horse-gang attached to the north side. To the southeast is an L-shaped building and to the south lies two additional buildings, slightly north of a pond. By the second edition map (1901) one building has been removed and the pond is marked as a mill dam. The farm is currently occupied.		
HA134	Well	-	376624	813460	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869) at the corner of a field. It is not shown on the second edition map (1901). No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved arable field.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE0081	North Leylodge, Farmstead	129691	376860	813600	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE records that a farmstead is depicted on the first and second edition Ordnance Survey maps (1867 and 1901). The first edition map shows a U-plan steading open to the southeast, two L-plan buildings and two smaller rectangular buildings. To the west of the group is a mill pond. By the time of the second edition map one of the smaller buildings has been removed and the steading remodelled or replaced on a new alignment, resulting in a U-plan steading open to the east. It has since been extended to the north and the pond infilled. The farm is currently occupied.	Low	F
NJ71SE0080	Backstyles, Cottage(s)	129689	376629	813891	HER; NRHE; Historic Maps; Aerial Photographs	The Aberdeenshire HER and NRHE record that the remains of cottages are situated in a small wood. The Ordnance Survey Name Book, dating to 1866, describes Backstyles as “ <i>Two thatched one storey cottages on the farm of Leylodge, the property of the Right Honourable Earl of Kintore</i> ”. The first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869) depicts two attached cottages with gardens at the south, and a small, detached building at the west. The second edition map (1901) shows that the central part of the range had fallen into decay and is shown unroofed. The remains of a long rectangular drystone building, measuring c. 26 m by 5 m west-northwest to east-	Low	F

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						southeast, survive at this location. It is divided into two apartments, and the wall height is 1 m at its maximum. At the west-northwest end there is a poorly preserved 'U' of walling which may be the remains of an earlier structure, this measures approximately 4 m by 4 m and 0.5 m in height and is made of smaller stones than the larger building. There is also an 'L' shape of walling and a line of stones which appears to be related to field clearance.		
HA135	Well	-	376734	813863	Historic Maps	A well is depicted on the first edition Ordnance Survey map (1869) to the east of Backstyles cottages (NJ71SE0080). It is marked on the map as 'Wells' suggesting multiple wells in this location. The well(s) are not depicted on the second edition map (1901). No evidence for a well is visible on modern aerial photography in what is now an improved pasture field.	Negligible	F
NJ71SE0140	Hillcrest, Building	347796	376917	814215	HER; NRHE; Archaeological Investigations	The HER and Canmore entries record that trial trench evaluation recorded the remains of a building abutting the southern side of a large enclosure. Full excavation of the building was carried out in 2014 (Kilpatrick, 2014); however, the building footings and remains of the walls were preserved in situ following the excavation. The building, which was aligned east to west, measured 14.6 m long by 3.5 m wide internally. There were no foundations to the walls which sat directly on the subsoil surface. The longer, south wall was slightly bowed and contained a possible post-pad, with the west gable slightly rounded in shape, suggesting that the building was cruck built. Both the north and east walls of the building had been disturbed or largely removed by later activities, including the construction of a large enclosure and the eastern half of the structure was badly disturbed by a later drainage ditch. Pottery recovered from the building suggests a later medieval (14th/15th century) date for the structure (Kilpatrick, 2017).	High	F