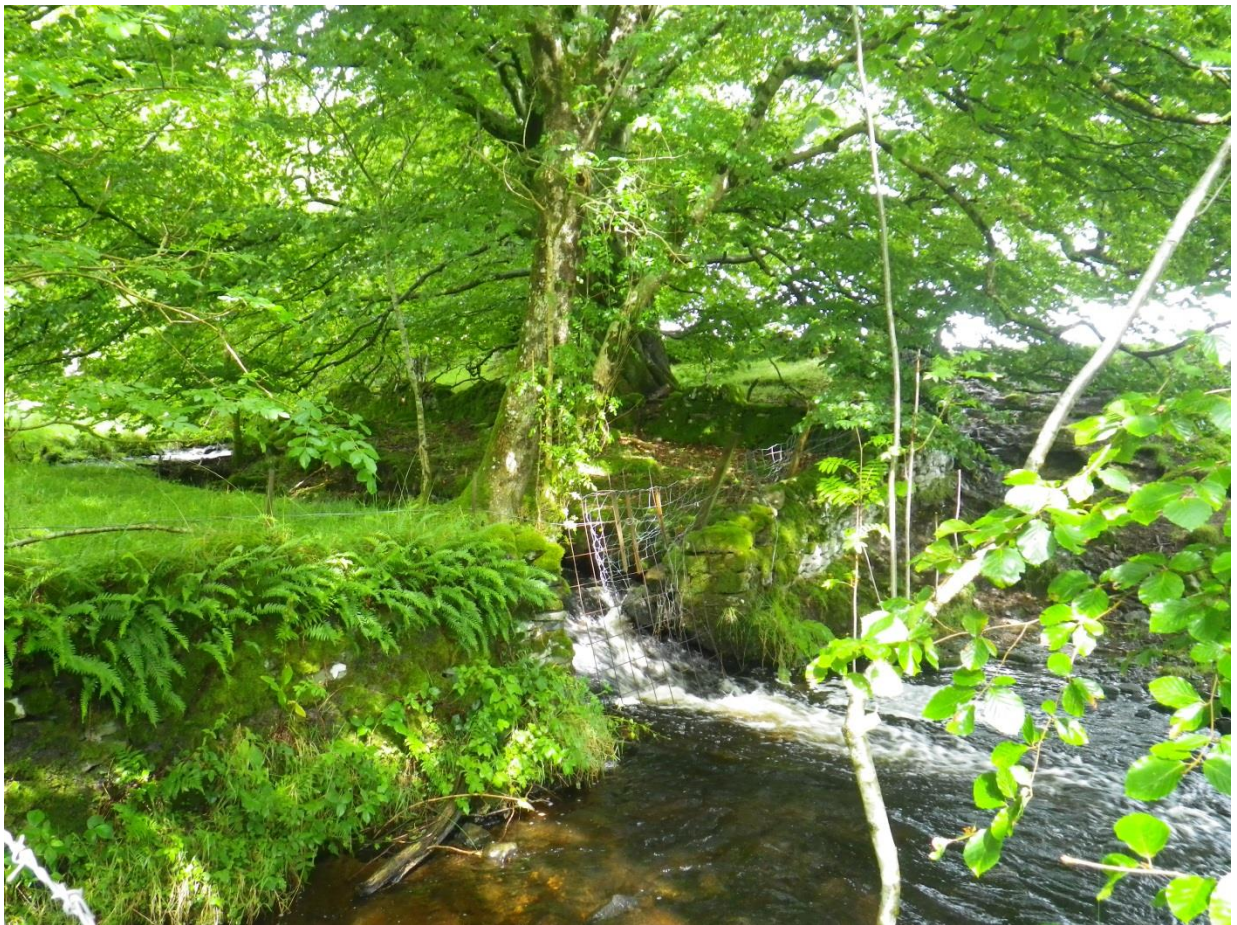


RHYNACLACH ARCHAEOLOGICAL SURVEY

Client: Forestry Commission Scotland
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0. NON TECHNICAL SUMMARY

- 0.1 An archaeological survey, comprising a rapid desk-based assessment and predictive prospective walkover was conducted over a parcel of land at Rhynaclach, Stirlingshire. The programme of archaeological work was commissioned by Forestry Commission Scotland (FCS). Seventeen individual structures or features of archaeological or historical significance were recorded within the Design Plan boundary and a further four sites were recorded as they lay just outside the boundary. The recommendations of this report follow the Forestry Commission Scotland Archaeological Survey Guidelines (Ritchie 2012).
- 0.2 It is the recommendation of this report that all the sites within the area to be afforested should be preserved *in situ* and protected from damage by a 5m buffer zone of no physical disturbance.

1. INTRODUCTION

- 1.1 The site (Fig. 1) lies within Stirlingshire Administrative Area and the western portion of it falls within the Loch Lomond and Trossach National Park. The proposed scheme is roughly centred on NGR: NN61086 02541 and lies within the parish of Port of Menteith. The archaeological walkover survey was undertaken in the week beginning 10th July 2015.
- 1.2 There were no previously recorded sites within the Design Plan Boundary, although the settlements of letter and Auchrig had previously been recorded (Pastmap and West of Scotland Archaeology Service's Sites and Monuments Record).

2. OBJECTIVES

- 2.1 The archaeological objectives were to:
- determine the presence or absence of surface archaeological features within the confines of the proposed scheme;
 - propose further stages of archaeological work as required;
 - propose suitable mitigation.

3. METHOD

- 3.1 A rapid desk-based assessment was undertaken prior to the walkover survey. This comprised the online consultation of historical maps, aerial photographs, Pastmap, Canmore, The OS Name Book, Old and New Statistical Accounts and the Site and Monuments Record (SMR).
- 3.2 The brief issued by FCS required a predictive prospective walkover based upon the results of the desk-based assessment. Consequently only those sites identified during the desk-based assessment were visited and recorded, although any other archaeological features encountered during this process were recorded. In addition the wooded adjacent to Loch Rusky was walked through as was the woodland located to the west of Laurencefield (Site 4),

although the presence of standing water, bog and thick vegetation in both areas prevented a systematic survey. All site locations were recorded using a handheld gps and photographed.

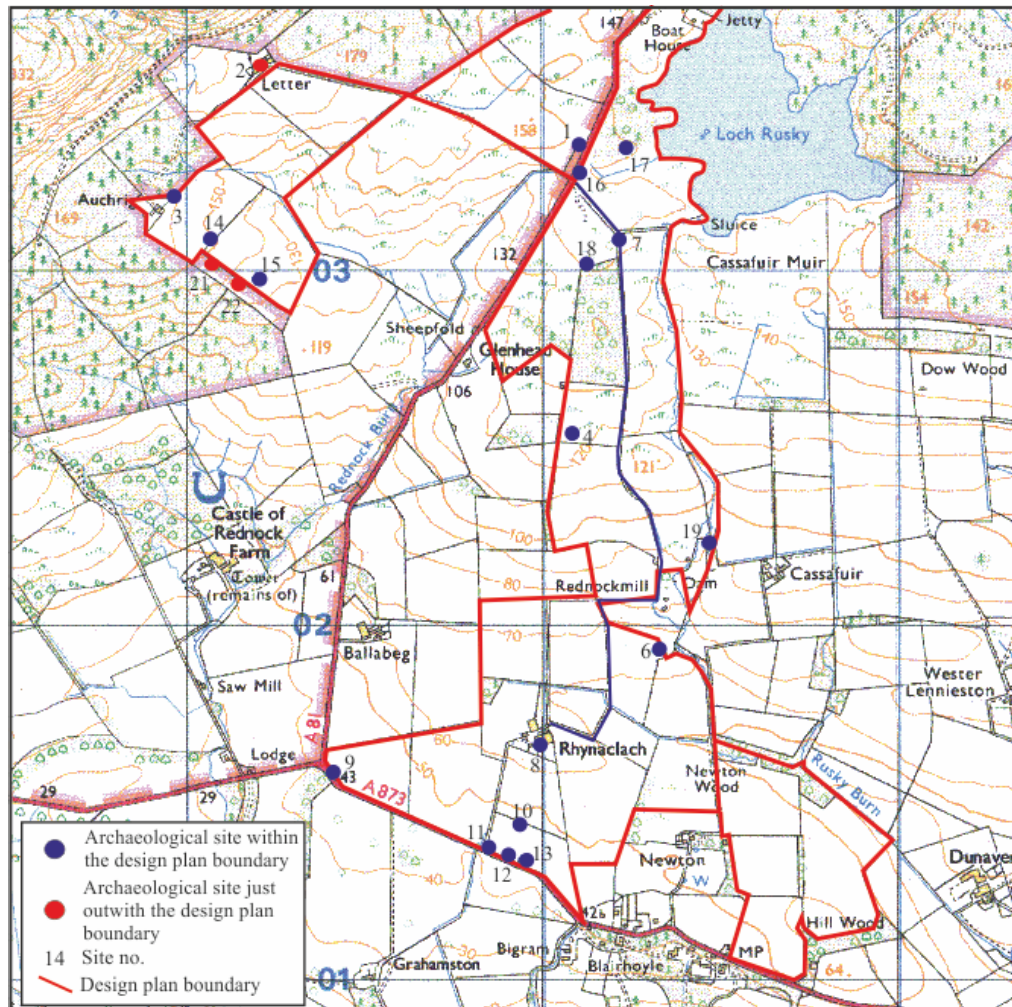


Fig. 1. Map of Rhynaclach with archaeological sites and associated site number as identified during the desk-based assessment and walkover, Stirlingshire.

3.2 The geology comprises glacial till underlain by sandstone and conglomerate. The weather was mixed with periods of torrential rain.

4. RESULTS AND DISCUSSION

4.1 POST-MEDIEVAL

4.3.1 The results of the desk-based assessment are summarised in Table 1 while the field observations of the sites are given in the Gazetteer, Appendix 2. No additional features were observed on the aerial photograph as available for view (1988 ap) on the NCAP web site, although it was noted that the fields on the west side of the native woodland bounded by Site 18 had been ploughed, possibly in advance of planned afforestation. All the sites, structures and features recorded date from the 18th, 19th or the 20th century and reflect the extensive and probably quite intensive mixed farming of this area during these periods.

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Site No.	Place name	Roy 1747-52	James Stobie 1783	John Thomson 1832	1st Edition OS	2nd Edition OS	Name book 1859-1862	NMRS No.	National archives	Aerial photo 1988.
1	Muirhouse				1 roofed building, Public House, with possible garden ground, two enclosures and well to the south. On the opposite side of the road and slightly to the south is L shaped roofed building	Same outline for Muirhouse, but not Public House and one large enclosure. Building to south on other side of road now two separate structures, one rectangular and one square with adjoining enclosure wall.	A house, Occupied as a public house. The property of D. Graham Stirling Esqr. of Dochray			Enclosure wall just visible.
2	Letter	<i>Leter, 5 structures set within hill ground</i>	<i>Letter farmstead, 3 structures</i>	<i>Letter</i>	<i>4 roofed structures, 2 unroofed structure and 4 enclosures and a well. Farmstead. Track runs from main road, past Muirhouse westwards to Letter.</i>	3 roofed structures, one on north side of track not shown. Two of the smaller earlier structures now joined to form one large L-shaped structure, some alterations to location of enclosure walls too.	A farm house and offices the property of George Home Binning Home, of Argaty, Callander	NN60SW15		
3	Auchrig	<i>Auchcraig, 5 structures with cultivated land to S, E and W and hill land on N site</i>	<i>Achrigg farmstead, 2 structures</i>	<i>Achrigg</i>	<i>3 roofed structures, two unroofed and 3 enclosures. Also to the northeast one unroofed structure at the end of the track next to a burn. Track.</i>	No significant changes	A farm house and offices the property of George Home Binning Home Esqr.	NN50SE79		Track visible as a darker line.
4	Laurencefield		Goulstown ?, 1 structure or Rednock 1 structure ?		2 roofed buildings and 1 enclosure	2 roofed buildings and 3 enclosures (larger divided up).	A small farm house and offices The property of J.G. Stirling Esqr. of Rednock.		Tacks and leases by General Graham Stirling of Larensfield, the Graham's Arms and farm, the mill lands of Rednock, the farm of Inchie, and the farm of Hogwood. Larensfield 1830-1852	Not discernible
5	Rednock Mill		Mill town of Rednock, 2 structures on east side of Rusky burn and 1 on west side	Rednock Milltown	2 roofed buildings and 3 enclosures, ford and sluice on Rusky Burn	No significant changes	A small farm house and offices, one of the office houses till lately was occupied as a corn mill, see trace 4 of common plan. The property of J.G. Stirling Esqr. of Rednock		Plan of mill etc. RHP 40684 9th July 1765.	Lade visible
6	Oatlands		1 structure shown, not named		2 roofed buildings with access track leading off main road (7)	Not depicted	A small dwelling house and byre a short distance south of Rednock Mill			Not visible
7					Road leading northwards from A873 to Rinaclach (Rhynaclach), to Rednock Mill, to cross roads south of Muirfield.	No significant changes				Discernible from Muirhouse to Rednock mill
8	Rhynaclach	An unnamed settlement shown at this approximate location ??			Rinaclach, 3 roofed buildings, 3 enclosures and well. Pond to north.	Largest building extended to form 3 sided buildings with central courtyard. Well now adjacent to house.	A farm house and offices the property of J.G. Graham Esqr. of Rednock			Modern farm
9	Hammersmith				Broad C-shaped building within wooded enclosure, edges main road	Rectangular buildings, with small square building on east side and well adjacent to the road	1862 a row of houses on the farm of Ballabeg and situated on the roadside leading to Stirling. One of the houses was occupied until lately by a Smithy and hence the name			Not visible
10			Unnamed structure		Small rectangular structure in field with well on north side of boundary	Small unroofed rectangular structure and well on north side of boundary				Not visible
11	Arthurfield				Two roofed rectangular structures located on corner of A873 and road to Rhynaclach (7) and 1 enclosure	No significant changes	A small dwelling house and byre, with a small croft of land attached. The property of J. G. Stirling Esqr. Of Rednock			Not visible
12	New Grahamston	Graham'stown, 5 structures amongst cultivated land, probably same as Grahamston on 1st Edition and which lies to the south and outwith the design plan boundary.	New Grahamstown, 2 structures either side of main road	Grahamstown	One roofed rectangular structure, parallel to the A873, set within strip field	Not depicted, stripped field divided	A large two storey house occupied by the police officer and some agricultural labourer. The property of J.G. Stirling Esqr. Of Rednock			Dry patch of ground
13	Morrison's croft				Two roofed rectangular structures set perpendicular to each other, one located parallel to A873, two enclosures	No significant changes, addition enclosure on the east side and a well marked slightly further to the east	A dwelling house with byre and a small croft of land attached The property of J.G. Stirling Esqr.			Not visible

Table 1.Summary of the Desk-Based Assessment information; the Site No. corresponds to the Site No. shown in the gazetteer (Appendix 1).

- 4.3.2 Settlement is depicted at Letter (Site 2) and Auchrig (Site 3) on Roy's Military map 1747-55 and may indicate that these sites have a later medieval foundation (Plate 1). Although both sites, as now visible, are outwith the Design Plan Boundary it is feasible that later medieval structural remains may survive in the locality.



Plate 1. Roy's Military Map 1747-55, showing Leter, Auchraig an unnamed settlement just to the northeast of Grahamstown (possibly Rhynaclach?), Stirlingshire.

- 4.3.2 The mill building at Auchrig which is depicted on the 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map lies within a previously afforested area and although the structure is no longer discernible on the ground it may survive beneath the more modern rubble and rubbish (Plate 2). The boundary wall running from the mill to the farm survives as a low line of earth and rubble but there is no surface trace of the roads/track running westward to the farm and mill. A structure at Muirhouse is also shown on this map as a public house which presumably catered to the local populous and people travelling between Port of Mentieth and Callander. On the opposite side of the road was another structure, Site 16, both structures appear to have been deliberately demolished. Also at this time there was a made road (Site 7) running from Muirhouse (Site 1) down the Rednock Mill, Oatlands (Site 6) and Rhynaclach (Site 8). The 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map Sheet CXXIII 1866 shows a settlement called Laurencefield just to the west of this road; the settlement comprised two structures and an enclosure with a stone line wall on the western side (Plate 3).

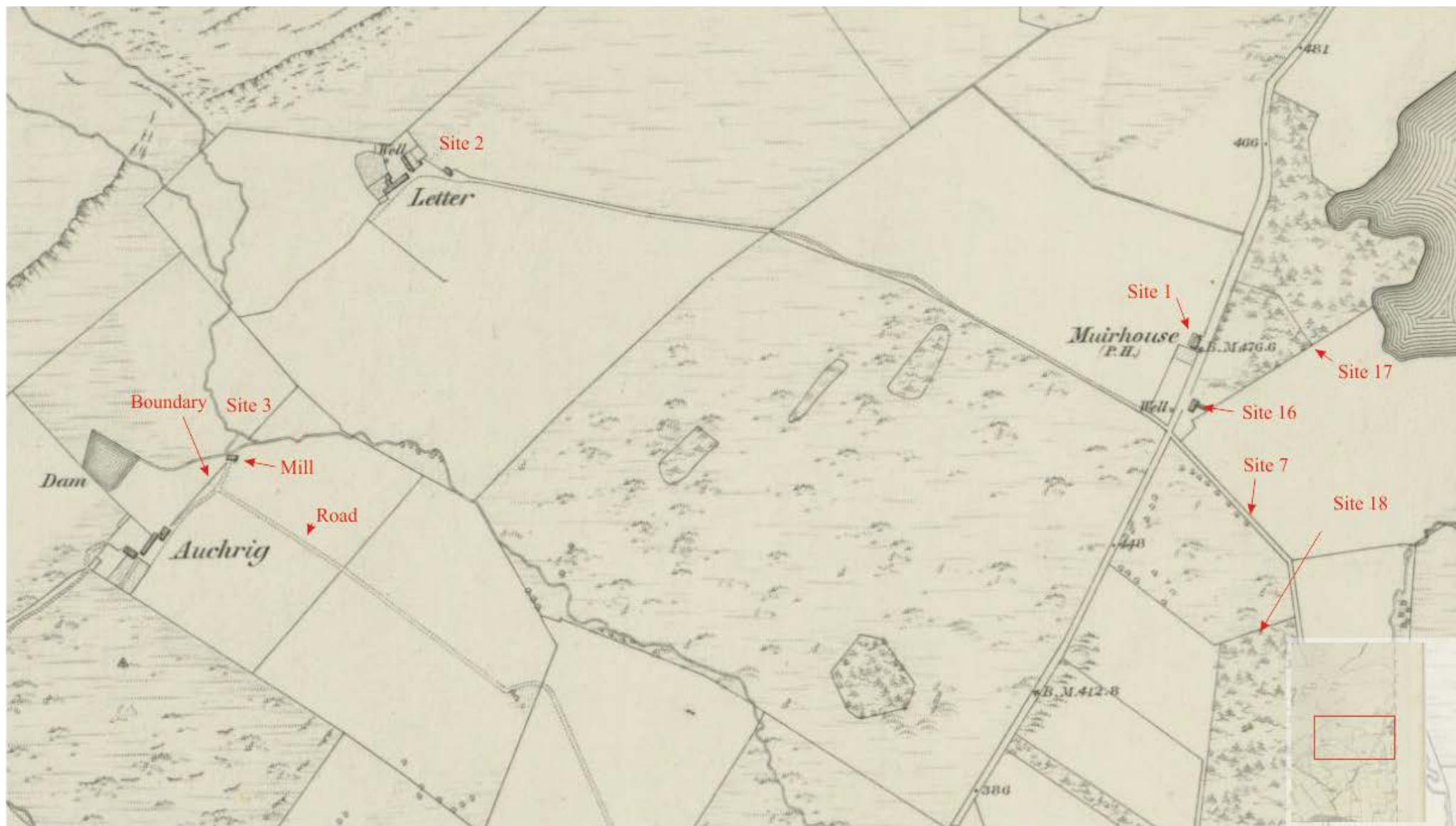


Plate 2. Annotated extract of the 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map, Perthshire Sheet CXXIII, 1866.

- 4.3.3 Rednock Mill lies outwith the Design Plan Boundary and is now occupied by a modernised house. However, the mill lead (Site 19) falls within the boundary (Plate 3) and comprises a shallow water course which has been cut from the main Rusky Burn and was controlled by a sluice gate, the concrete piers of which survive. However, there was no surface trace of the road that is shown on 1st Edition OS map Sheet CXXIII 1866 which forded both the lade and burn just to the south of the sluice, although the boundary wall running to the west of the sluice and across the north side of the ford survives. Just to the south there is no surface trace of two structures, Oatlands and an associated track which are both depicted on the 1st Edition OS map Sheet CXXIII 1866.

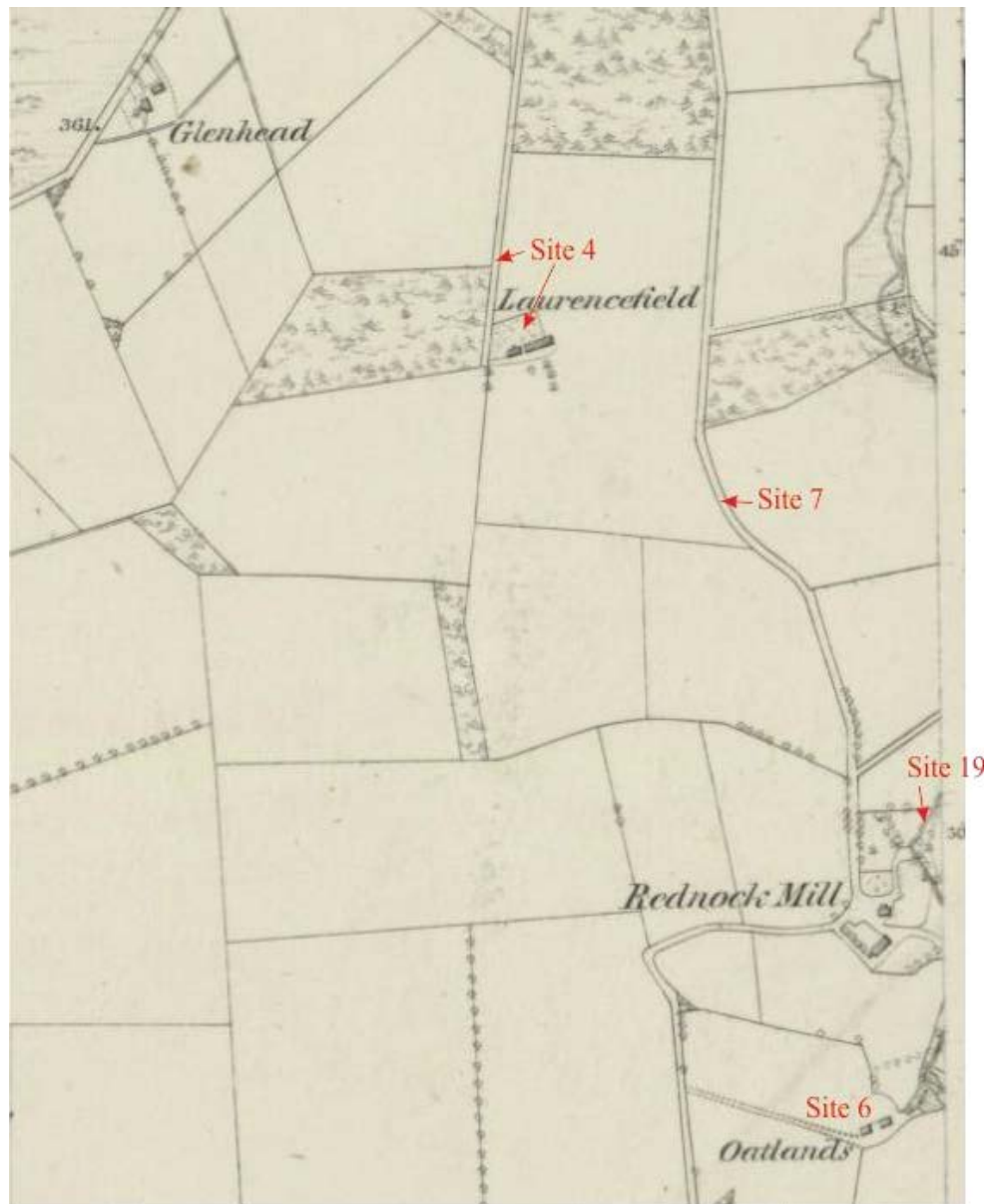


Plate 3. Annotated extract of the 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map, Perthshire Sheet CXXIII, 1866

- 4.3.4 Bounding the main road (A873) were four settlements, Hammersmith (Site 9) (Plate 4) and the site of a former smithy, Arthurfield (Site 11), New Grahamston (Site 10 & 12) and Morrison's Croft (Site 13) (Plate 5). At all five sites the structures appear to have been deliberately demolished and the rubble

cleared to allow for modern arable cultivation with very little surface evidence surviving.

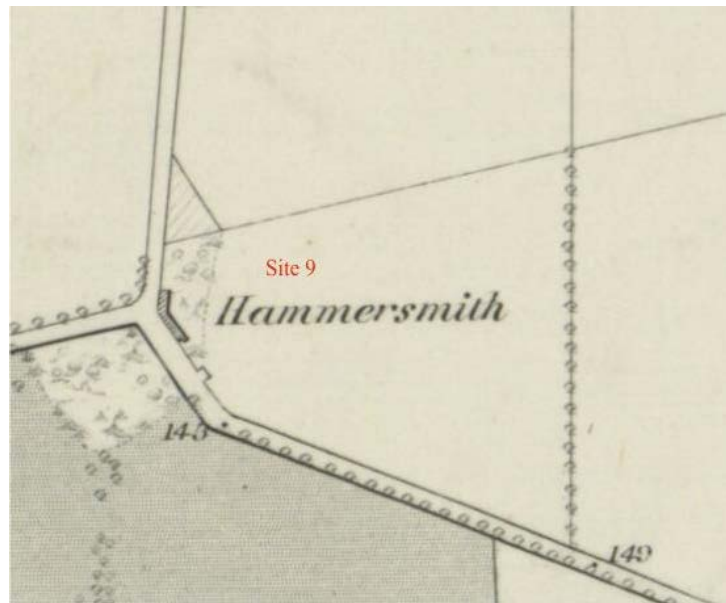


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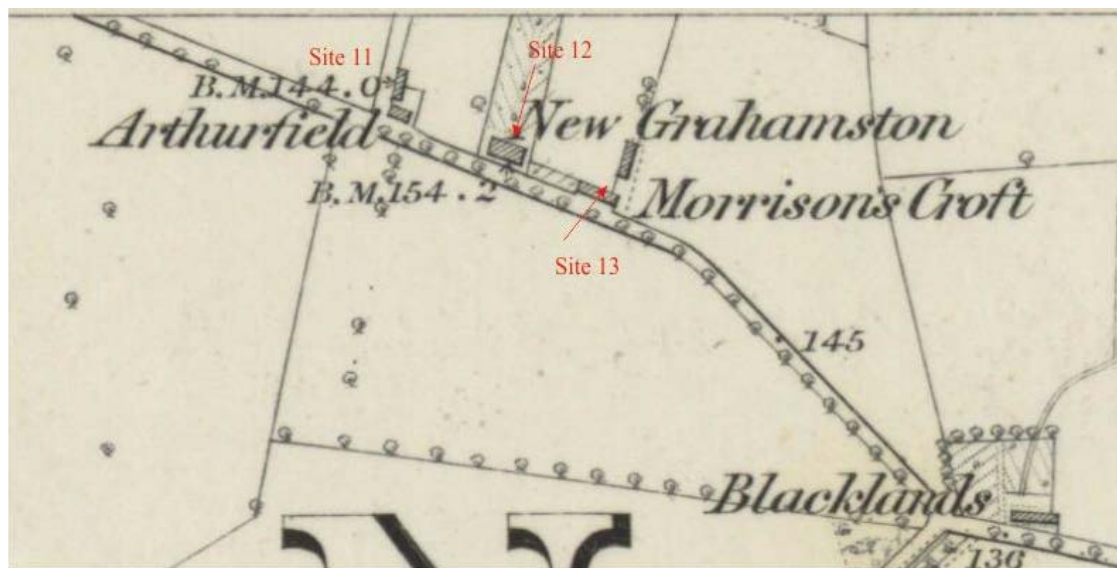


Plate 5. Annotated extract of the 1st Edition Ordnance Survey map, Perthshire Sheet CXXX, 1866

5.0 MITIGATION

- 5.1 In line with the guidance of the Forestry Commission Scotland Archaeological Survey Guidelines (Ritchie 2012) a 5m buffer zone of no physical disturbance should be left around those features identified and which occur in areas of proposed afforestation.

*Appendix 1: Photographic register**Appendix 2: Gazetteer of archaeological and historical sites*

The gazetteer has been compiled from a walkover survey. Each site No. is unique and corresponds to the numbered sites shown in Fig. 1.

FORMAT

The format of each site entry in the gazetteer is in the order given:

Name
Location - National grid reference (NGR)
Site type
Character
Date
State of preservation
Significance
Mitigation

Criteria used to quantify archaeological and historic sites

The description of *Character* and *Extent* of the sites is taken from documentary and cartographic records, where they exist, and/or from direct observation.

Determination of the *State of Preservation* of an archaeological site is often hard to ascertain without the aid of intrusive archaeological works. A site that has been previously attributed some regional or national significance is regarded as in a good state of preservation, unless there is documentary or visual evidence to the contrary. For a site of Local Importance/Significance the *State of Preservation* refers to the physical condition of the visual remains and the degree to which the original site appears to be intact and unaltered, Table 1. Where no assessment can be made as to the current condition then the *State of Preservation* is referred to as Unknown.

Table 1. The definition of the State of Preservation

<i>State of Preservation</i>	<i>Criteria</i>
Good	World Heritage Site; Scheduled Ancient Monument or Regionally Important site. Local site with good physical preservation.
Moderate	Local site with limited denudation/erosion etc
Poor	Local site with significant denudation/erosion etc
Unknown	No assessment can be made (cropmark etc)

Sites are assigned a level of *Significance* on a scale of 'less than local' to 'international' (Table 2). The level assigned is based upon statutory designation and/or assessed cultural heritage importance. Many sites of cultural heritage significance are not currently afforded any statutory protection through designation. For the purposes of this assessment, these undesignated sites were assigned a level of importance using professional judgment.

Table 2: Definition of the Significance of an archaeological site

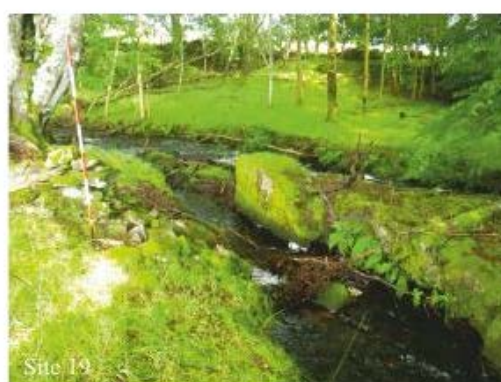
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International	World Heritage Site
National	Scheduled Ancient Monument (SAM)
Regional	Some undesignated sites assessed as being of Regional Importance
Local	Some designated sites assessed as being of Local Importance
Less than local	Sites either already badly damaged destroyed or whose historic value is too slight for inclusion in a higher class.

Appendix 1: Photographic register

No.	Site	Description	Taken from
1	3	Bank/wall	NE
2	3	Mill?	SW
3	3	Mill?	SW
4	21	Quarry?	S
5	22	Track?	E
6	15	Clearance cairn	NE
7	1	Site of	SW
8	16	Site of	S
9	17	Wall and clearance cairn	NE
10	7	Track?	N
11	18	Wall and clearance cairn	SW
12	4	Laurencefield	S
13	4	Laurencefield	E
14	19	Lade	S
15	19	Lade	S
16	19	Ford/bank	W
17	19	Sluice	SW
18	13	Concrete pad	E
19	12	Site of	E
20	9	Site of	W

Selected images:





Appendix 2: Gazetteer

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12	New Grahamston	260905	701352	Structure	Dark soil of mole hills with 19th century ceramics. Concentration of thistles and occasional block of stone, are 10m x 14m.	18th century?	Unknown	Local	5m buffer zone of no disturbance
13	Morrison's croft	260948	701336	Structures and enclosure	Sub-rectangular cut (28m x 10m and 2m deep), parallel and next to the main road and concrete base is that that is visible on the surface.	18th or 19th century?	Unknown	Less than local	5m buffer zone of no disturbance

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Appendix 3: DES Entry

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PROJECT CODE:	339																
PARISH:	Port of Mentieth																
NAME OF CONTRIBUTOR:	Clare Ellis																
NAME OF ORGANISATION:	Argyll Archaeology																
TYPE(S) OF PROJECT:	Archaeological survey																
NMRS NO(S):																	
SITE/MONUMENT TYPE(S):	Farmstead, structures, walls, clearance cairns																
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NGR (2 letters, 8 or 10 figures)	NN61086 02541																
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	21	Auchrig	260143	702961	Track (possible), structure (possible)	Possible track and associated bank, curvilinear, with possible sub-rectangular feature located at eastern end - 10m x 7m - all heavily vegetated - possible could be earth works associated with forestry planation immediately to the south.
PROPOSED FUTURE WORK:		None				
CAPTION(S) FOR ILLUSTRS:						
SPONSOR OR FUNDING BODY:		Forestry Commission Scotland				
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ARCHIVE LOCATION (intended/deposited)		NA				

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