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1. Background

- 1.1 In the light of proposals for the development of a commercial site at Hill of Boghead, Kintore, Aberdeenshire it was decided by the developers that an archaeological walkover survey and desk top survey should be carried out prior to submission of the full planning application to assess the survival and nature of any archaeological remains on the proposed site and to inform the development of a strategy for any further archaeological work.

This work was undertaken in the context of Scottish Planning Policy (PAN 2/2011, SPP, SHEP).

In a development context desk-based assessment will establish the impact of the proposed development on the significance of the historic environment (or will identify the need for further evaluation to do so), and will enable reasoned proposals and decisions to be made whether to mitigate, offset or accept without further intervention that impact. (IFA Standard 2011).

- 1.2 Murray Archaeological Services Ltd was commissioned by Hamish McDonald to undertake the work.
- 1.3 The field walking element of the work was undertaken on the 12th and 13th November 2012.

2. The Site

2.1 The site lies on the S side of the town of Kintore, Aberdeenshire on the lands of Coolgardie and Croft of Boghead, stretching NE from the old A96 Aberdeen to Inverurie road, now replaced by the present dual carriageway of the A96, directly to the S.

Parish: Kintore. NGR: NJ 7942 1423 (centre of site)

2.2 The site, which is undulating, lies between 70m and 85m OD and slopes up from the SW to the NE, towards the lands of Midmill (now levelled) which originally sloped down towards the Tuach Burn.

The ground of Coolgardie was all in improved grass at the time of survey. Part of the ground of Croft of Boghead, which has been cultivated in the past had not been grazed for a number of years and was covered in tall grass and weeds. The higher rocky ground of this croft has never been improved and is covered by rough grass with bracken, broom and gorse. The overgrown vegetation made survey difficult in places and it is probable that some smaller features may not have been recorded.

3 Methodology

3.1 A search was carried out in the Sites and Monuments Record, Archaeology Service, Aberdeenshire Council and in the Sites and Monuments Records of the Royal Commission for Ancient and Historic Monuments in Scotland (RCAHMS) through Canmore, Canmap and Pastmap. Aerial photographs from Aberdeenshire SMR have been examined. All easily available maps have been consulted through www.nls.ac.uk. The results are summarised in the text and detailed in the Gazetteer (Appendix 2).

3.2 During the walkover survey all features that could be reasonably identified were mapped, measured and where possible photographed. The high vegetation made the identification and photography of some cairns difficult. Where there was some uncertainty of identification features are marked as 'possible cairn'; this does not mean that they do not merit examination.

3.3 All mapping was done with a Magellan Mobile Mapper CX.

4. Desk top assessment

4.1 The Map Evidence

The maps are summarised here. Individual features are listed in table form in the Gazetteer (Appendix 2).

Roy's Military map 1747-55

Roy's map shows this area beside the Aberdeen –Kintore road as generally open grassland with rig and furrow marked further to the E and N at Toft hills and to the S. However, large- scale archaeological evaluations at Midmill (Murray & Murray 2007, 2008, 2010) have revealed extensive rig and furrow on the flanks of Midmill, sloping to the Tuach Burn, so it would appear that while some parts of the present site have remained unimproved, other areas may have been cultivated in the medieval and post-medieval period.

Great Reform Act Plan of Kintore 1832.

The Tuach Burn was taken as the S boundary of the town so the present site is not depicted.

1st Ordnance Survey Map. 1865 (published 1869) (www.nls.ac.uk)

25"/mile. Aberdeenshire sheet lxxv.5 (Kintore)

Much of the present layout had been established by 1865 with the main boundary dykes to the NW of Coolgardie and to the SE of Croft of Boghead shown. None of the three crofts on the site are named but all three are shown Denwell- now part of Coolgardie, Coolgardie and Croft of Boghead. The track between Coolgardie and Croft of Boghead up to Denwell was already established. Each croft had a small area of improved ground and an area of apparently unenclosed rough hill ground, presumably grazed.

Within the area of the present survey, the Ordnance Survey marked cairns in four areas of this rough ground (Illus 2: Areas A-D), with many more on the rough ground further NE and E along the Hill of Boghead.

A mile stone is also marked (Aberdeen 11) at the SW corner of Coolgardie ground beside the old road.

Ordnance survey 1899 (published 1900) (www.nls.ac.uk)

25"/mile. Aberdeenshire sheet 065.05

Between 1865 and 1899 all three crofts had developed, taking more of the rough land into cultivation and as a result significantly reducing the surviving archaeology.

At Coolgardie the former rough ground at the N end of the croft (Illus 2: Tumuli area C) was cleared with the destruction of 7 cairns marked in 1865. By 1899 the Ordnance Survey marks this as 'Site of tumuli'. The new very wide dyke, described in the Gazetteer as a consumption dyke, lies along the boundary of this newly cleared ground and no doubt was built with many of the cairn stones (Illus 2: 6; Illus 5). Coolgardie was developing in other ways with additions to the steading, including a horse mill.

Denwell, named for the first time, had also taken new ground into cultivation, including tumuli area D (Illus 2) with the destruction of 3 cairns mapped in 1865- again by 1899 the Ordnance Survey mark this as 'Site of tumuli'.

At Boghead croft, the improved ground at the S end of the lands was enclosed by a dyke on the N side, with the destruction of a few cairns at the S end of tumuli area B (Illus 2).

Ordnance survey 1924 (published 1925) (www.nls.ac.uk)

25"/mile. Aberdeenshire sheet 065.05

There is little change in the crofts between 1899 and 1924, although both Coolgardie is named for the first time. - The name 'Coolgardie' derives from the Australian gold mines of the same name, discovered in 1892 and in decline by 1914 – many Scots were among the miners. Both Coolgardie and Boghead croft have some alterations to their buildings. Perhaps significantly the horse mill has been removed at Coolgardie- possibly reflecting the lack of horses and increased use of mechanical power after WW1. In fact the lack of change in this period may also be an indication of the effects of WW1.

It did however mean no further destruction of cairns.

Ordnance survey 1938 (published c1949) (www.nls.ac.uk)

6"/mile. Aberdeenshire sheet lxx. NW

This shows no significant further change to the crofts and no further destruction of cairns.

4.2 Aerial Photographs

20/4/1981 Aberdeenshire SMR:
NJ715 3045259-261

The 1981 aerial photographs clearly show that no new areas of land had been cleared since the early 20th century.

As the surviving cairns lie in the rough ground they are not clearly visible on the photographs. No features could be seen on the cultivated ground, including in those areas where cairns are known to have been cleared.

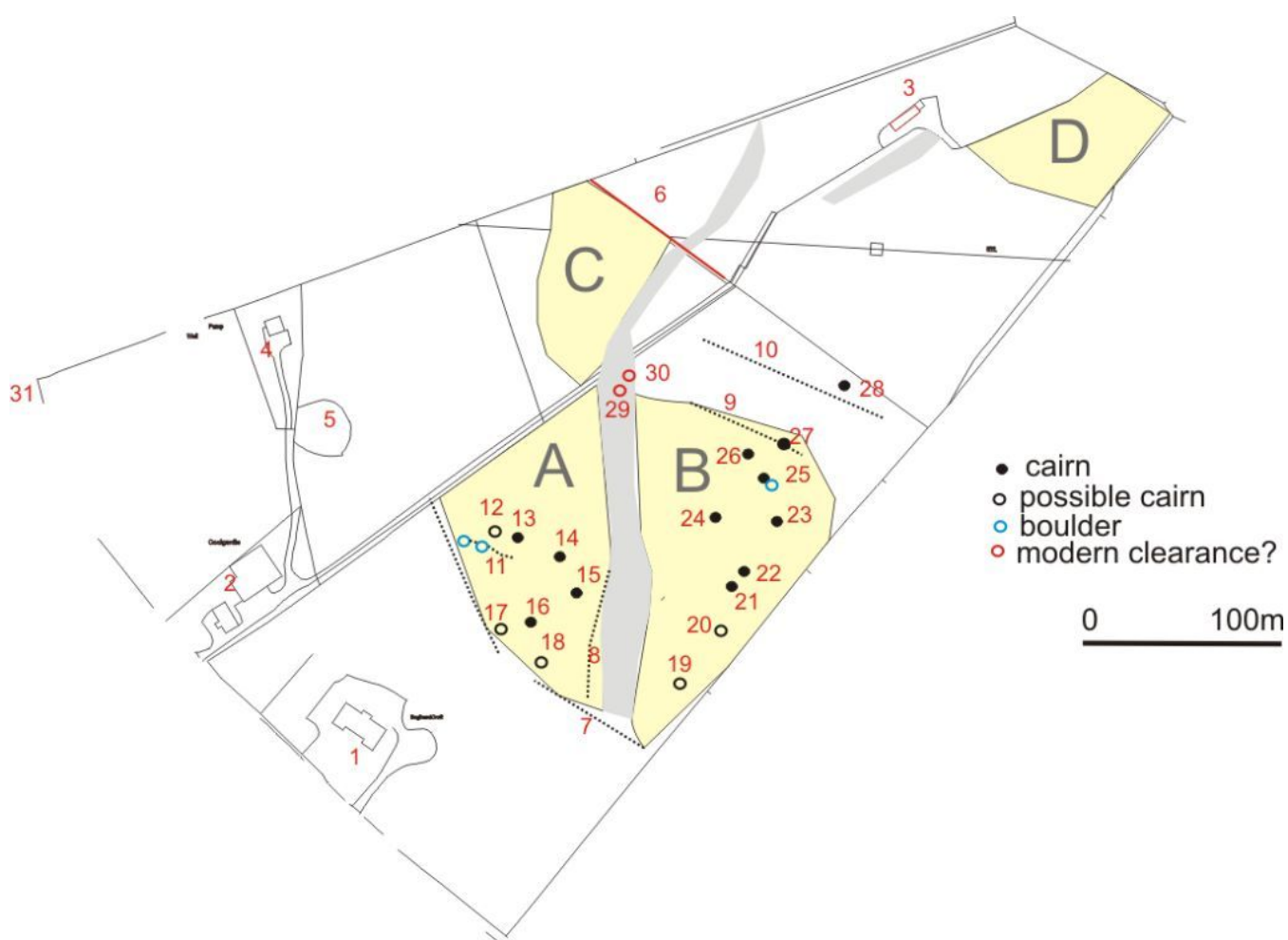
5 The Walkover Survey: Gazetteer and details of specified sites

5.1 Sites noted in the walkover were plotted using a Magellan MobileMapper CX. Basic details were logged into the database and the sites were photographed. All the sites in the Gazetteer are fully described in Appendix 2 at the end of this report, with tabulated reference to the changes on each of the maps consulted. A small number of sites where there is significant surviving evidence are described further in this section. Site numbers refer to the Site Nos in the Gazetteer in Appendix 2 and on the map Illus 2.



Illus 1 View W over Area A towards Hill of Boghead croft. Cairns shown by white flags. This looks across gully and shows the level plateau of Area A.

5.2 The majority of the features are cairns or clearance cairns and it must be emphasised that it is superficially hard to distinguish between different types of prehistoric cairns – either burial, landscape markers or stone clearance heaps. Often recent stone clearings are added to pre-existing piles. To aid in distinguishing between probable prehistoric features and other features that may be of fairly recent origin some emphasis has been placed on both the morphology of the features (structured / unstructured) and their position within the landscape.



Illus 2 Sites in the Gazetteer Based on OS. Pale yellow indicates tumuli areas A-D as indicated on 1st Ordnance Survey. Pale grey = gully. Reproduced from Ordnance Survey digital map data, © Crown Copyright, All rights reserved. 2012. License No 100041040

5.3 *The Prehistoric Features*

Cairns

Cairns survive in two areas, on the slightly higher ground on either side of a gully-equating with the areas noted from the 1st Ordnance Survey (Illus 2: tumuli areas A,B).

In Area A there were 4 clear cairns, 2 possible cairns and a cairn of boulders. This compares with 9 cairns marked in this area on the 1865 Ordnance Survey map. In Area B there were 8 definite cairns and 2 possible cairns. This compares with 18 cairns marked in this area on the 1865 Ordnance Survey map. The differences in totals may not necessarily reflect destruction of cairns- but rather the difficulty of identifying smaller cairns in the present overgrown vegetation.



Illus 3 Cairn .Gazetteer No 11 (between the two ranging rods).

Overall the cairns ranged between 2 and 5m in visible diameter, averaging around 3.5m. Visible height was generally between 0.3 and 0.7m. In most cases only some stones were visible, the majority of the cairns being grass covered; often with an identifiably different, more wiry grass than the surrounding vegetation. One cairn (No 17) in Area A

was described as a boulder cairn as it incorporated larger boulders and was not grass covered; this example may be modern clearance.



Illus 4 Cairn 17, possibly modern clearance

Two other cairns (29, 30) are considered to be modern clearance, partly because they of irregular elongated shape and large size (7-8m x 3-4m) and partly because they lie beside a drystone dyke at the bottom of the gully so are atypical in their location. These two cairns are not shown on the 1865 Ordnance Survey.

No cairns survived in tumuli areas C and D which are now improved grassland; the map evidence would indicate that these were destroyed between 1865 and 1899. There are no indications of their former location on the aerial photographs of the site.

Boundary 11, a short linear arrangement of small stones in a line with several larger boulders can not be matched with anything on the historic maps and may be earlier, possibly even a prehistoric boundary

The cairns that do survive are some of the relatively few remnants of a very large number of cairns shown on the 1865 Ordnance Survey stretching all along the Hill of Boghead. It is probable that the extent of the cairn field would have been more extensive prior to 1865 as by that time they are only visible on areas of unimproved ground.

Survey by the Ordnance Survey in 1961 and by the Royal Commission on Ancient and Historic Monuments Scotland in 2002 describe these as clearance cairns (Hill of Boghead Aberdeenshire SMR NJ81SW0005; NMRS No: NJ81SW7). This somewhat discounts the accounts in the New Statistical Account for Scotland of 1834-45 (NSA, vol 12, 659) which describes an urn from one cairn. When another large cairn was excavated for building stone in 1789 c 340m NNW of Boghead farm steading (Boghead Aberdeenshire SMR NJ81SW0011 NMRS No: NJ81SW16) a jet necklace was found and, in the centre of the cairn, a stone coffin (?cist) was found with an opaque glass armlet and an urn.

It is probable therefore that among the cairns on the wider Hill of Boghead, both burial and clearance cairns may exist and certainly have done in the past. The cairns on the present site are probably more likely to be clearance cairns, especially those in tumuli area A, as they are relatively close together and not in a dominant position in the landscape (unlike, for example the Bronze Age cairn in the Kintore Golf Club (Murray & Murray 2006). However, it is worth noting that, for example, at Balbithan, Kintore, clearance cairns are found among the traces of roundhouses.

The surviving features, with the exceptions mentioned above, are likely to date to the Bronze Age.

5.4 19th /Early 20th century features

Dykes

With the exception of the consumption dyke (Gazetteer No 6. Illus 5), the standing drystone dykes are not exceptional. Several former boundaries- either overgrown dykes or lines of boulders were identified (Gazetteer Nos 8, 9, 10. Illus 6). Unlike boundary Gazetteer No 11 (see above), these can be identified on the historic Ordnance Survey maps as enclosing or demarcating small fields shown from 1865.



Illus 5 Consumption dyke (Gazetteer No 6) with field 4 on RHS- this had cairns which were removed between 1865 and 1899 during land improvement.



Illus 6 Boundaries Gazetteer Nos 9 & 10 cross foreground. Midmill in background
Crofts

Of the three crofts, the buildings of both Coolgardie and Boghead have been totally or mainly rebuilt. Denwell croft (Aberdeenshire SMR NJ 71SE0075. NMRS No

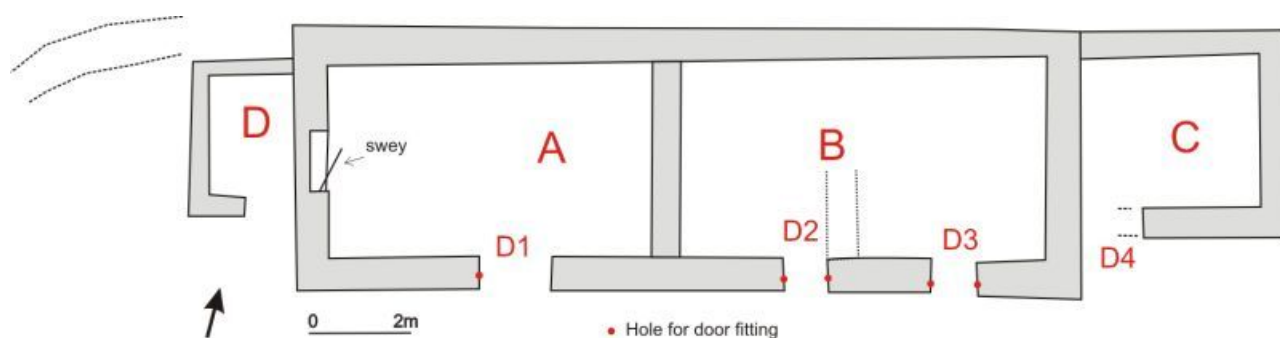
NJ71SE69) has been fully photographed and planned as part of the present survey (Illus 7-9).

Dimensions: Main building (A,B) 15.4m x 5m externally with additions C:4m x 4m externally and D: 2 x 2.5m externally.

The walls survived to a height of maximum c1.1m and were 0.6m average thickness, built of well coursed rubble stone. Room A was clearly domestic with the fireplace with its iron swey still in position, B had two doors and a partition and may have been a byre.



Illus 7 Ruined croft at Denwell. S wall looking towards fireplace



Illus 8 Plan of ruined croft at Denwell

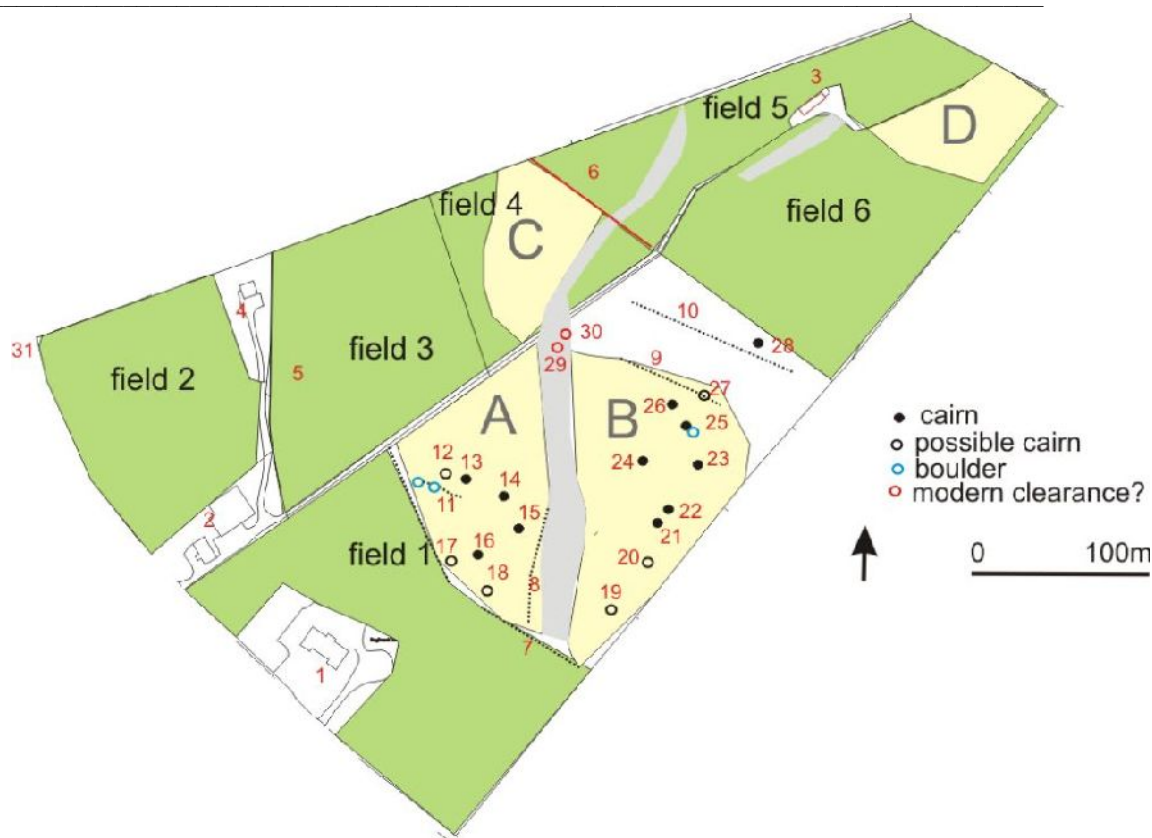


Illus 9 Ruined croft at Denwell. Detail of fireplace with swey remaining.

9 Impacts and Mitigations

Impacts

1. There is significant potential impact on the prehistoric landscape in the area of the cairns. Although it is considered probable that most of the cairns, especially in Area A, are clearance cairns, this is based on their location in the landscape and can only be proved by excavation. Burial cairns as noted above have been found in the wider cairn field on Hill of Boghead. It should also be noted that it is not uncommon for settlement to be near or even between clearance cairns.
2. It should also be noted that the cairns are only part- and a visible part- of a very rich prehistoric landscape, both in Kintore as a whole (Cook & Dunbar 2008) and in the adjacent sites at Midmill (Murray & Murray 2007, 2008, 2010) where both domestic and ritual sites have been excavated from the Neolithic and Bronze Age periods.
3. The 19th century crofts have effectively already been significantly altered. The only unchanged croft, Denwell, is likely to be destroyed by the development.



Illus 10 Sites in the Gazetteer Based on OS. Green indicates improved ground. Pale yellow indicates tumuli areas A-D as indicated on 1st Ordnance Survey. Reproduced from Ordnance Survey digital map data, © Crown Copyright, All rights reserved. 2012. License No 100041040

Mitigations

1. A percentage of the cairns in both areas should be sectioned by machine under archaeological supervision and the sections cleaned by hand and recorded. If any significant archaeology is present, the relevant cairn(s) should be fully excavated. While the initial impact would appear to be in Area A, with some/all of the Area B cairns in an area of 'Open ground' on plan, it should be noted that unless the landscape is going to be left as it is, Area B cairns will also be at risk by any landscaping – or indeed by construction traffic/ spoil heaps etc. It is advised that cairns in both areas should be sectioned.
2. In Areas A and B, some evaluation trenches should be dug under archaeological supervision between the cairns.
3. Although there is no visible archaeology in fields 1-6, there was documented archaeology in fields 5 and 6 where cairns were recorded in 1865 (tumuli areas C and D) and there has been significant archaeology found at adjacent Midmill. A 7-10% evaluation is advised in these areas.

2. The 19th century landscape is well preserved in the map evidence. Denwell croft building has been planned and photographed as part of the present survey and can therefore be said to be preserved by record.

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Archive

The archive report and photographs will be deposited in Aberdeenshire SMR and NMRS.

Appendices

Appendix 1: Catalogue of digital photographic record

Digital frame number	Content
<i>Hill of Boghead 1</i>	
001	View over Area A looking NW
002-004	Dyke 7 looking W
005	View from higher ground looking W towards Hill of Boghead croft
007-009	Cairn 17 (original number 4)
011-014	Linear boundary with boulders No 11. (Original number 13)
016	View N across the site, towards Midmill (white roofs) and Tuach Hill
018	View W from Area B across Area A, showing gully between.
020	View W from Area B across Area A, showing gully between.
021	View N across Area A, field 3 behind.
<i>Hill of Boghead 2</i>	
002	View W over Area A towards Hill of Boghead croft. Cairns shown by white flags
004	View W over Area A towards Coolgardie. Cairns shown by white flags
006	View N over Area A towards Midmill (RHS). Cairns shown by white flags
007	View from Area B, NW across field 4 where cairns removed in 19 th century. Midmill in background RHS
008	Boulder on boundary 9, boundary 10 crossing background parallel to standing dyke
010	Boundaries 9 & 10 cross foreground. Midmill in background.
011	Denwell croft N and E walls
012	Denwell croft. NE corner

014	Denwell croft. SE corner
015	Denwell croft. S wall- hearth with lintel visible in centre back
016	Denwell croft. Doorway D2 and internal partition to LHS of ranging rod
017-018	Denwell croft. Detail of D2 hole for door fitting
019	Denwell croft. W end S wall. D1 (with hole for door fitting) and fireplace
020	Denwell croft. Detail D1
021-022	Detail of fireplace and swey
024-027	Consumption dyke 6, looking NW. Field 4 on LHS where cairns cleared in 19 th century

Appendix 2 : Gazetteer of Features

No	Name/Type (Earlier names or spellings in brackets)	GPS	1 st OS 1865 pub 1869 25"/mile Aberdeen sheet lxxv.5 (Kintore)	2 nd OS 1899 pub 1900 25"/mile Aberdeenshire 065.05	OS revision. 1924 (pub 1925) 25"/mile Aberdeenshire 065.05	OS revision. 1938 (pub c. 1949) 6"/mile Aberdeenshire lxx.NW	Aerial photographs 20/4/1981 Aberdeenshire SMR: NJ715 3045259-261	Survey 2012
1	Croft of Boghead	37929, 81405	Rectangular building NW/SE with small outshot at E end of N wall. Garden in front.	Two additional v small freestanding buildings to N	Small buildings removed. A second rectangular building parallel and N of the original building.	The two rectangular buildings shown. Roofed.		Replaced by modern house.
2	Coolgardie	37923, 81412	2 rectangular buildings at right angles to one another.	Infill between the 2 buildings. Small addition at SE corner N building. Probable horse mill on W side	Additional small infill structures. Extension of addition at SE corner. Horse mill not shown	2 main buildings shown. Roofed.		The S building = 1 ½ storey stone farmhouse, now with large modern extension. Steading replaced by modern all-purpose agricultural shed.
3	Denwell	37957, 81436	NE/SW rectangular roofed building (2 compartments) with unroofed extension at W side.	W extension roofed. Extension at E end.	Main building and E extension roofed. W extension not shown.	Main building shown. Roofed.		Ruin. Walls to 1.1m height. See detailed survey and plan.
4	Coolgardie bungalow	37925, 81425	-	-	-	-		Modern bungalow
5	Mound/quarry	37927, 81420	Small mound	Small mound	W end mound removed- beginning of quarrying?	As 1924		Small stone quarry. Rubbish filled.
6	Consumption dyke	From 379410, 814329 to 379480, 814277	-	Dyke now built	Dyke shown	As 1924		Large well built SE/NW dyke, probably used stones from Area C cairns as it was built when they were cleared. W: 1.7m- 2m.
7	Dyke- partial	From 379438, 814043 to 379383, 814076	Dotted line only	Dyke now built	Dyke shown	Dyke shown		Overgrown dyke. The line is extended W by fence
8	Overgrown dyke	From 379409, 814069 to 379423, 814147	Dyke now built; encloses small improved area in gully	Area slightly enlarged	Dyke shown	Dyke shown		Partly boulders, partly structured overgrown dyke. Faint trace of line across N end of this small enclosure. Now overgrown.
9	Overgrown dyke	From 379463, 814217 to 379509,	Small improved area in gully between 9 and 10. Dotted line only	Not shown	Larger improved area in gully between 9 and 10. Dotted line only	Area shown by dotted line but as rough ground.		Linear feature of boulders, E end v large recumbent boulder. Only bits look more structured. Cairn 27 on same

		814194						line.
10	Overgrown dyke	From 379559, 814208 to 379467, 814247	As 9	Not shown	As 9	As 9		As 9.
11	Linear stones, possible boundary	From 379371, 814199 to 379367, 814140	-	-	-	-		Linear spread small stones in slight shallow gully. W:1.10m L: 4.7m. Line continued by boulder at 379357, 814144 and pile of boulders at 379347, 814146.
12	Possible cairn	379364, 814150	Tumuli area A. 9 cairns marked.	Only 6 cairns marked.	7 cairns marked	4 cairns marked		V. overgrown. H: 0.30m. Diam: 2.4m
13	Cairn	379375, 814149	Tumuli area A					Overgrown + broom bushes. H: <0.5m. Diam: 3m
14	Cairn	379396, 814138	Tumuli area A					H: <0.75m. Diam: 5m
15	Cairn	379404, 814120	Tumuli area A					V visible in landscape. Stones. V fine grass. H: 0.3-0.5m. Diam: 3.8m
16	Cairn	379381, 814105	Tumuli area A					H: 0.50m. Diam: 3.7m
17	Boulder cairn	379365, 814102	Tumuli area A					Cairn large boulders. Not grass covered. Appears to have smaller stones below. Possible modern dumping on earlier cairn? 4.5 x 4.8m.
18	Possible cairn	379386, 814085	Tumuli area A					H: 0.3-0.5m. Diam: 3.5m
19	Possible cairn	379455, 814075	Tumuli area B 18 cairns marked	Only 16 cairns marked. At S end of area some destroyed and legend 'tumuli site of'.	16 cairns marked.	6 cairns marked		H:0.5m. Diam: 2.4m
20	Possible cairn	379476, 814101	Tumuli area B					H: 0.5m-0.75m. Ovoid. 4.5 x 3m.
21	Cairn	379480, 814123	Tumuli area B					H: 0.3m-0.5m. Diam: 3.5m
22	Cairn	379486, 814134	Tumuli area B					H: 0.5m. Diam: 3m
23	Cairn	379505, 814157	Tumuli area B					H: 0.3m-0.5m. Diam: 3.3m
24	Cairn	397472, 814157	Tumuli area B					H: 0.5m-0.7m. Diam: 4.5m
25	Cairn	379499,	Tumuli area B					Large natural boulder 2.9 x

		814179						2m with cairn on N side. H: 0.5m. Diam: 3.4m
26	Cairn	379489, 814191	Tumuli area B					H: 0.5m-0.7m. Diam: 4m
27	Cairn	379516, 814191	Tumuli area B					Irregular cairn. H: 0.5m. Diam: 2m
28	Cairn	379539, 814225	Tumuli area B					Grass covered stones. H: <1m. Diam: 4m
29	Modern clearance?	379425, 814221						Linear heap small-boulder sized stones. Probably modern clearance. 8.2 x 4.1m.
30	Modern clearance?	379432, 814232						Linear heap small-boulder sized stones. Probably modern clearance. 7 x 3m.
31	Mile stone	Approx 37912, 81422	Aberdeen 11. Shown at boundary Coolgardie/Denhead. beside road	Aberdeen 11. Shown at boundary Coolgardie/Denhead. beside road	Aberdeen 11. Shown at boundary Coolgardie/Denhead. beside road	Aberdeen 11. Shown at boundary Coolgardie/Denhead. beside road		Not found. Possibly moved when road line changed.
			Tumuli area C. 7 cairns marked.	Ground improved. No cairns. Legend: 'Tumuli site of'	Ground improved. No cairns. Legend: 'Tumuli site of'	Ground improved. No cairns. Legend: 'Tumuli site of'		Area is improved grassland. Nothing visible. Stones probably used in consumption dyke 6.
			Tumuli area D. 3 cairns marked.	Ground improved. No cairns. Legend: 'Tumuli site of'	Ground improved. No cairns. Legend: 'Tumuli site of'	Ground improved. No cairns. Legend: 'Tumuli site of'		Area is improved grassland. Nothing visible.