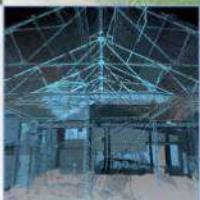
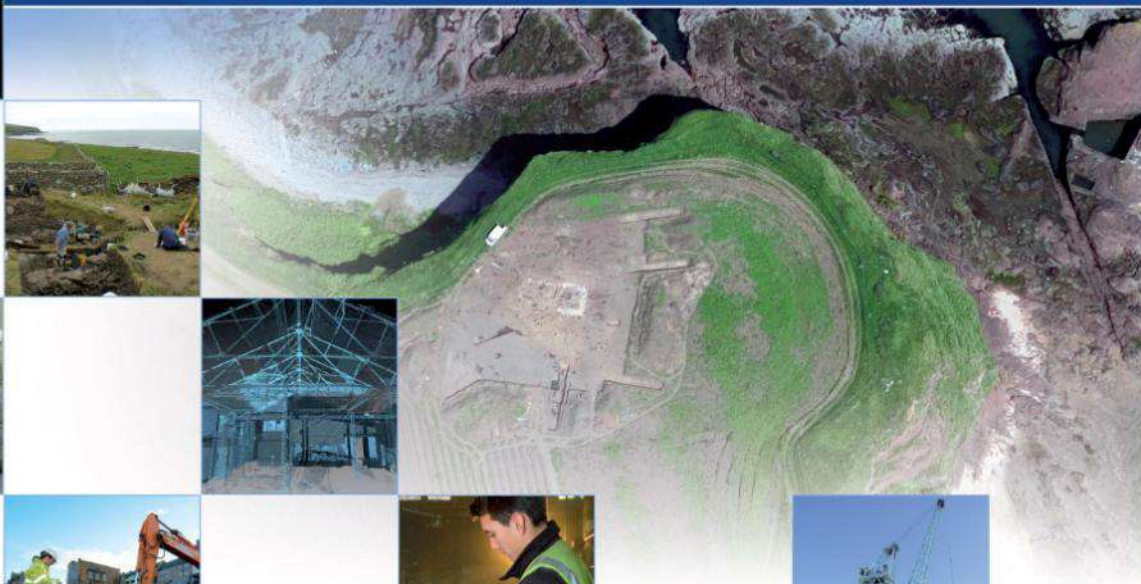


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Abstract

This report details the results of an archaeological walkover survey undertaken in the Glen Brown area of Dorback Estate, near Nethy Bridge, ahead of a woodland creation scheme. The survey was required in order to assess and record the nature and extent of any upstanding archaeology affected by the proposed development.

The archaeological walkover survey was conducted over six days between 2nd – 22nd June 2021. A total of 93 archaeological sites were recorded, most of which comprised the remains of post-medieval settlements and field systems. Many of the recorded sites contained several buildings, enclosures, and other features such as lime kilns. Other sites included 20th century shooting butts, post-medieval shielings and cairnfields.

Buffer zones around the sites have been recommended to avoid any impact or damage to the sites.

1.0 Introduction

- 1.1 An archaeological walkover survey was required by Galbraith in advance of a woodland creation scheme in the Glen Brown area of Dorback Estate, near Nethy Bridge. The aim of the survey was to record the location, extent, and condition of any archaeological sites to provide baseline data in advance of the proposed development and to inform decisions on any further fieldwork or mitigation.
- 1.2 The site lies within the administrative area of the Highland Council, which is advised on archaeological matters by the Highland Council Historic Environment Team. The walkover survey was specified in keeping with the policies outlined in *Scottish Planning Policy* (2014) and *PAN 2/2011 Planning and Archaeology* (2011) in order to record the extent and significance of any archaeological remains which may be present within the development area.
- 1.3 The archaeological walkover survey was conducted over six days between 2nd – 22nd June 2021. A total of 93 archaeological sites were recorded, most of which comprised the remains of post-medieval settlements and field systems. Many of the recorded sites contained several buildings, enclosures, and other features such as lime kilns. Other sites included 20th century shooting butts, post-medieval shielings and cairnfields (one of which may have prehistoric origins).

2.0 Project Background

- 2.1 Dorback Estate is located approximately 9km southeast of Nethy Bridge. The survey area comprised predominately open moorland over the hills of Baddoch and Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir and the river valley of Allt Iomadaidh between Glen Brown on the east, Sliabhclachd on the northwest and Dorback Lodge to the southwest (**Figure 1**).
- 2.2 The survey area lies within a rich archaeological landscape, with several areas of known post-medieval settlement located along the river valleys at Fae, Letteraiten, Crask, Curr, Bauminich and Rynelrich. Prehistoric sites, including hut circles and a cairnfield, have also been previously recorded in neighbouring parts of the estate (Demay and Fraser 2017). Previous survey was carried out over some of the area by the Royal Commission of Ancient and Historic Monuments (RCAHMS) in 2006.

3.0 Desk-based Assessment

3.1 Methodology

3.1.1 A desk-based assessment was conducted prior to commencement of the survey in order to assess the archaeological potential of the area based on previously recorded sites and any historical documentation. A full check of all available historical and archaeological records, aerial photographs and historical maps was conducted using the Highland Historic Environment Record (HHER), the National Record of the Historic Environment (NRHE), Ordnance Survey Name Books, Historic Environment Scotland's databases, the National Library of Scotland, statistical accounts and other available records, literary sources or online resources about the site.

3.2 Cartographic Sources

3.2.1 Historical maps were consulted via the National Library of Scotland (NLS 2021) online map collection. While the survey area is depicted on early maps, such as Roy's survey of 1747-52, the area is not shown in detail until the Ordnance Survey 1st edition maps surveyed from 1867 onwards. The following map sheets show the survey area.

a) William Roy, Military Survey of Scotland, 1747-52

This map depicts the survey area as predominantly open hillside with some river courses. Some small settlements are shown around the edges of the area, but *Glen Brown* is the only place name that corresponds to a location within the survey area.

b) John Thomson, Atlas of Scotland, 1832

This map depicts the survey area as open ground with several river courses; however it is too large scale to show much detail. Several settlements are named within the survey area, including *Sliachlach*, *Glenbroun*, *Cur of Glenbroun*, *Knockanachouny* and *Letteraichten*.

**c) Ordnance Survey 1st Edition 6-inch-to-the-mile map
Inverness-shire (Mainland) Sheets XLVIA, LX & LXVIB
Survey Dates: 1867-71 Publication Dates: 1872-74**

This map depicts the survey area as rough open ground with several stream courses across the hills of *Baddoch* and *Tom nan Damh Mora*. Post-medieval settlement and improved fields are shown at several locations along Glen Brown, Allt Iomadaidh, and on the northwest and southern parts of the survey area. Detail of the individual settlements is described below:

Sliabhclachd (Figure 2)

Five roofed structures are shown within an area of improved fields at *Slibhchlach* at the northwest edge of the survey area, with a sixth outlying structure shown to the southeast. A small unroofed structure is depicted in the rough ground to the north.

Bauminich / Mains of Glenbroun (Figure 4)

Two roofed structures with an attached enclosure or garden are shown at *Bominich*, near the north end of Allt Iomadaidh. To the northeast, near Bridge of Brown, one roofed and one unroofed structure are shown with an attached enclosure. Another unroofed structure is shown attached to a field boundary to the south, with a second unroofed structure

marked near the river. A limekiln is depicted on the north edge of the improved ground and another roofed structure is shown on the east edge.

Rynelrich (Figure 6)

Near the central part of Allt Iomadaidh, three roofed structures, two unroofed structures and an enclosure are depicted at *Rynelrich*. A second D-shaped enclosure is shown on the east side of the river.

Letteraitten (Figure 8)

Near the south part of Allt Iomadaidh, a C-shaped roofed building is depicted at *Letteraughten*, with a large enclosure of improved ground to the north. One long unroofed structure and two small unroofed structures are shown at the north side of the improved fields.

Fae (Figure 10)

At the southern edge of the survey area, a settlement of four roofed buildings is shown at *Straancamernich* in the middle of an area of improved ground. To the north of this, a second farmstead with two roofed buildings is shown, with a lime kiln at the north edge of the fields. Southeast of *Straancamernich* another roofed building is shown within the rough ground.

Crask (Figure 12)

To the east of *Letteraughten*, a settlement of four roofed buildings, one unroofed building and an enclosure are shown at *Crask* and labelled as a sheepfold. South of this is a partly enclosure area of improved ground with another unroofed structure attached to the dyke.

Curr (Figure 14)

A large area of improved ground is shown along Glen Brown with several settlements, however only *Curr* is within the survey area. Six roofed structures are shown here with another settlement of three unroofed structures to the south, all interconnected by a series of boundary dykes.

d) Ordnance Survey 2nd Edition 6-inch-to-the-mile map

Inverness-shire - Mainland Sheets XL XLVIA & LX

Dates Revised: 1900 Publication Dates: 1902

The general character of the survey area is unchanged between the 1st and 2nd edition OS maps, however, there are several changes noted within the individual settlement areas.

Sliabhclachd (Figure 3)

The arrangement of the settlement at *Sliabhclachd* is mostly unchanged. One of the five roofed structures shown on the 1st edition map is now depicted as unroofed, as is the outlying structure to the southeast.

Bauminich / Mains of Glenbrown (Figure 5)

There is little change to the settlement at *Bominich*, except that the long structure on the east side is now shown as only partly roofed. To the northeast, near Bridge of Brown, the enclosure is still shown, however, both the roofed and unroofed buildings shown on the 1st edition map have been replaced by a new roofed structure in a slightly different position. The lime kiln is still depicted to the east of this as well as the structure on the east edge of the improved ground. The long structure near the river is no longer shown.

Rynelrich (Figure 7)

The settlement at *Rynelrich* is now depicted as four unroofed structures and an enclosure. The D-shaped enclosure is no longer depicted.

Letteraitten (Figure 9)

At *Letteraitten*, the C-shaped roofed building is now shown as an L-shaped roofed building with an attached enclosure. There is little change to the unroofed structures and improved fields to the north.

Fae (Figure 11)

The settlement at *Straancamernich* has been renamed as *Fae* and is now depicted as three roofed structures in a different layout to the 1st edition map. The second farmstead to the north is no longer depicted, but there are now two lime kilns shown at the northern edge of the fields. The building in the rough ground to the southeast is now shown as unroofed.

Crask (Figure 13)

The settlement at *Crask* is now shown as five unroofed structures and labelled as a sheepfold. The unroofed structure to the south is no longer shown.

Curr (Figure 15)

The settlement at *Curr* is now shown as two roofed buildings in a different arrangement to that shown on the 1st edition map. The northern of the buildings is a C-shaped structure attached to a possible pond. There is little change to the unroofed structures and enclosures shown to the south.

3.3 Aerial Imagery

- 3.3.1 Aerial imagery was consulted online using Getmapping aerial imagery provided by Pastmap. Much of the survey area was shown to be open moorland and river courses. Several of the sites identified on historic mapping and within the Historic Environment Record were visible on aerial imagery, along with rows of shooting butts.

3.4 Historic Environment Sources

3.4.1 A full search of the Highland Council Historic Environment Record (HER) and the National Record of the Historic Environment (NRHE), via Canmore, was carried out and 35 previously known sites were recorded within the survey area. The HER records for the sites are detailed below and numbered to correspond to the survey gazetteer (Appendix 1).

1. MHG26735 – Dirdhu, Building (undated), NJ 0739 2070

An unroofed long building is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA), but it is not shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1973). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

2. MHG50307 – Sliabhclachd, Cairnfield; Clearance Cairn (undated), NJ 07094 20359

A number of cairns measuring up to 4m in diameter are disposed across an area of semi-improved pasture immediately N of the two improved fields at Sliabhclachd. Whilst some of the cairns, particularly those on or close to the edge of the enclosed fields are probably of comparatively recent origin, those farther away may be of considerably earlier date. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 22 August 2006.

3. MHG49844 – Sliabhclachd, Hut (undated), NJ 07145 20323

This hut, which is situated in rough pasture 250m NE of Sliabhclachd farmsteading (NJ02SE 29), appears to have been built on and partly into a clearance cairn. It measures about 3m square over low stone footings, but no entrance is visible. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 22 August 2006.

4. MHG26733 – Sliabhclachd, Structure (undated), NJ 0709 2020

An unroofed structure is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA), but it is not shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1973). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

5. MHG50308 – Sliabhclachd, Cairnfield; Clearance Cairn (undated), NJ 07084 20012

A number of cairns measuring up to 4m in diameter are disposed across an area of rough pasture immediately SE of the kiln-barn at Sliabhclachd (NJ02SE 29). Whilst one or two of the cairns, particularly those close to the edge of the adjacent improved field are probably of comparatively recent origin, the others could be of considerably earlier date. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 22 August 2006.

6. MHG49847 – Sliabhclachd, Farmstead (undated), NJ 07146 20046

This farmstead is situated at the S edge of a cultivated field 120m E of Sliabhclachd farmsteading (NJ02SE 29) and comprises a range measuring 25.7m from ESE to WNW by 3.5m transversely over walls reduced to spreads of rubble up to 0.6m in height. The range contains three compartments, each with a single entrance on the SSW. The farmstead is not depicted on either the 1st or 2nd edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA; 1902, sheet XLVIA). Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 22 August 2006.

7. MHG49840 – Sliabhclachd, Building (undated), NJ 07241 19963

This building is situated on a terrace in moorland 225m ESE of Sliabhclachd farmsteading (NJ02SE 29). Rectangular on plan, it measures 13.9m from NNE to SSW by 6m transversely over stone walls that stand up to 1m in height at the NNE end. There are two entrances in the WNW side, and a partition close to the SSW end is probably secondary.

The building is depicted roofed on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA) but it was abandoned before the end of the 19th century and is shown unroofed on the 2nd edition of the map (1902, sheet XLVIA). Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 22 August 2006.

8. MHG26797 – Lynebeg, Building (undated), NJ 0664 1946

An unroofed building is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA) and on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAMHS (SAH) 18 July 1996

9. MHG26770 – Bauminich, Building (undated), NJ 1159 2030

An unroofed building is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA), but it is not shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

10. MHG26782 – Mains of Glenbrown, Farmstead (undated), NJ 1197 2047

A farmstead comprising one roofed, two unroofed buildings and an enclosure is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1872-4, sheet XLVIB). One unroofed building is shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

11. MHG26756 – Mains of Glenbrown, Building (undated), NJ 1200 2030

An unroofed long building is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1872-4, sheet XLVIB), but it is not shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

12. MHG18144 – Bridge of Brown, Cruck House (undated), NJ 1200 2000

No description online. Noted that its location may actually be in Kirkmichael parish.

13. MHG26772 – Rynelrich, Township (undated), NJ 1020 1920

What may be a township comprising two unroofed, three roofed buildings and two enclosures is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA). Three unroofed buildings and an enclosure are shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

14. MHG26775 – Rynelrich, Enclosure (undated), NJ 1030 1919

An enclosure is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet XLVIA), but it is not shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

15. MHG26798 – Curr, Township (undated), NJ 1249 1890

A township comprising a group of six roofed buildings and an enclosure, and approximately 200m to the S, another group of three unroofed buildings and three enclosures is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1872-4, sheet XLVIB). A head-dyke is also shown. Two roofed buildings located in the N area are shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 19 July 1996

16. MHG49825 – Allt Iomadaidh, Building (undated), NJ 08660 18019

The remains of this building are situated on a low rise on the N bank of the Allt Iomadaidh. Subrectangular on plan, but with a rounded E end, the building measures 8.3m from ESE to WNW by 4.3m transversely over walls reduced to grass-grown footings 0.2m in height. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

17. MHG49826 – Allt Iomadaidh, Building and Shieling Hut (undated), NJ 08812 18061

A shieling group, dominated by a large oval mound, is situated in moorland on the N bank of the Allt Iomadaidh. The mound measures 13m from NNW to SSE by 8.3m transversely and 0.5m in height; on the date of visit it was entirely overgrown with reedy grass and no evidence of any structure on it was visible. Immediately W of the mound is a rectangular building (NJ 08800 18056), which measures 9.5m from NNE to SSW by 5.5m transversely over wall reduced to footings 0.3m in height. Directly S of the mound is a subrectangular hut (NJ 08815 18051), measuring 5.4m from NNW to SSE by 3.2m transversely over grass-grown remains of a robbed boulder wall 0.2m in height. A second hut (NJ 08831 18066), which lies 12m E of the mound, measures 5.5m from N to S by 3.3m transversely over grass-grown boulder wall-footings 0.3m in height, and there is an entrance on the E. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

18. MHG49827 – Allt Iomadaidh, Enclosure, Pen, Building (undated), NJ 09236 17892

The remains of what is probably an enclosure, less likely a building, are situated in moorland on the N bank of the Allt Iomadaidh. Subrectangular on plan, the structure, which is adjoined to the WNW side of a broad field bank, measures 13m from NNE to SSW by 6.5m transversely over a grass-grown bank up to 1.5m in thickness and 0.2m in height. What may be a small, semi-circular enclosure is attached to the WNW side of the structure and a small pen overlies its SSW end. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

19. MHG26734 – Allt Iomadaidh, Shieling hut (undated), NJ 0959 1819

What may be two unroofed shieling-huts are depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX), but they are not shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 29 July 1996

20. MHG49824 – Allt Iomadaidh, Building (undated), NJ 9827 18196

The remains of this building are situated in moorland close to the steep W bank of the Allt Iomadaidh. Rectangular on plan, it measures 7.1m from NNE to SSW by 4.3m transversely over walls reduced to grass-grown footings 0.3m in height. There is an entrance in the ESE side and an outshot attached to the NNE end. The building is not depicted on either the 1st or 2nd edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX; 1902, sheet LX). Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 8 August 2006.

21. MHG26750 – Allt Iomadaidh, Farmstead (undated), NJ 0960 1809

What may be a farmstead comprising one unroofed long building and a length of field wall is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX). An unroofed long building of four compartments is shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 29 July 1996

22. MHG49823 – Allt Iomadaidh, Hut (undated), NJ 09828 18056

This hut is situated in moorland on the leading edge of the steep W bank of the Allt Iomadaidh. Subrectangular on plan, it measures about 5.5m from NW to SE by 4.5m transversely over walls reduced to heather-grown stony banks up to 0.6m in height. The

interior has been dug into the knoll to a depth of 1.2m on the S, and there is an entrance on the NE. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 8 August 2006.

23. MHG26751 – Crask, Township (post-medieval), NJ 1059 1760

A township comprising one unroofed, four roofed buildings, a sheepfold, an enclosure and a length of wall is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX). Six unroofed buildings, an enclosure, an unroofed circular structure and a field wall are shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1972). Information from RCAHMS (SAH) 29 July 1996

24. MHG49822 – Letteraitten, Farmstead and Lime Kiln (undated), NJ 09725 17624

This farmstead, which is depicted roofed on both the 1st and 2nd editions of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX; 1902, sheet LX), comprises a range containing a cottage in its SW end and a long outshot to the NE. The cottage has a central entrance and flanking windows in its SE side, a small central window in the NW wall and fireplaces in both gables; it is now roofed with galvanised steel sheets and is used as a store. The outshot, which has a single entrance in both its SE and NW sides, is roofless. The outshot or extension that is shown on the maps adjoining the SW end of the NW side of the cottage has largely been removed, and a roughly square stance immediately NE of the range was probably the site of a shed. There is a small pen directly S of the cottage, and immediately SW of it is a row of at least five pits of unknown function, the largest roughly square on plan and measuring about 4m across and 0.3m in depth.

A ruinous limekiln (NJ 09742 17766) is situated on the E bank of an un-named stream 120m N of the farmstead. The pot measures about 1.7m in maximum diameter within walls up to 1.2m in thickness and the draw-hole is on the W.

The farmstead is described in the Ordnance Survey Name Book (Inverness-shire Book 2, p. 24) as 'a small farm steading, dwelling house and outhouses all one storey high, thatched and in tolerable repair, the property of the Earl of Seafield'. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 8 August 2006.

25. MHG49813 – Fae, Lime Kiln (undated), NJ 09284 17474

All that is now visible of this heavily robbed limekiln, which has been set into the S side of a low gravel knoll 230m NNE of Fae (NJ01NE 47), is a small section of the rear of the bowl and a short length of the outer wall-face on the W. The kiln is depicted on both the 1st and 2nd editions of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX; 1902, sheet LX). Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

26. MHG49814 – Fae, Lime Kiln (undated), NJ 09277 17452

This limekiln has been set into the W face of a low rise 200m NNE of Fae (NJ01NE 47). Rectangular on plan, it measures 3.5m from ESE to WSW by 2m transversely within rubble walls that stand up to 2.6m in height on the WSW, where the top courses of the wall are corbelled. At the foot of the WNW face there is a low arched opening. In places the inner face of the kiln has been vitrified. The kiln is first depicted on 2nd edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1902, sheet LX). Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

27. MHG49815 – Fae, Farmstead and Kiln (undated), NJ 09296 17445

The remains of this farmstead are situated on a low knoll in improved pasture 220m NNE of Fae (NJ01NE 47). On top of the knoll there are what appear to be the remains of the W end of a rectangular building, the rest of it completely robbed, and 28m to the NE, set into the SE-face of the knoll, there is a small corn-drying kiln (NJ 09322 17465). The kiln

measures about 1.5m in internal diameter and there is a flue on the SE. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

28. MHG49842 – Fae, Cottage (undated), NJ 09263 17349

Nothing is visible of this cottage, which stood in what is now an area of improved pasture 95m N of Fae (NJ01NE 47). The building is depicted roofed, standing on the SE side of a small garden (with another small roofed structure attached to the SW end of the garden), on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX), but it is not shown on the 2nd edition of the map (1902, sheet LX). Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

29. MHG49834 – Fae, Farmstead (undated), NJ 09230 17203

All that is now visible of this farmstead is the farmhouse, a W-facing one-and-half storey cottage that was in the process of being renovated on the date of visit. The 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX) depicts four buildings here, lying immediately W of a garden, and other small buildings and an enclosure about 100m to the N. The Ordnance Survey Name Book (Inverness-shire Book 2, p. 24) describes Straancamernich, as Fae was called at that time, as 'a small farm steading, dwelling house and outhouses one storey high, thatched and in tolerable repair, the property of the Earl of Seafeld'. By the end of the 19th century the farmstead appears to have been rebuilt and renamed Fae; three roofed buildings, including the surviving cottage, are shown roofed on the 2nd edition of the map, but they have a very different disposition to the earlier steading. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 8 August 2006.

30. MHG49816 – Fae, Pen (undated), NJ 09165 17072

This pen is situated in moorland 160m SSW of Fae (NJ01NE 47). Subrectangular on plan, it measures 4m from ESE to WSW by 3m transversely over walls reduced to low grass- and heather-grown spreads of rubble. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

31. MHG49821 – Fae, Building (undated), NJ 09354 17169

This hut is situated in moorland 110m ESE of Fae (NJ01NE 47). Subrectangular on plan, it measures 4.5m from ESE to WNW by 2.7m over grass- and heather-grown boulder wall-footings. The interior contains two compartments and there is an entrance in the WNW end. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

32. MHG49818 – Fae, Hut (undated), NJ 09509 17121

The remains of this hut, which is set into the foot of the W face of a low knoll, lie in moorland 270m ESE of Fae (NJ01NE 47). Subrectangular on plan, the hut measures 6.2m from NE to SW by 4.3m transversely over heather-grown wall-footings. There is an entrance in the NW side and the interior has been dug into the slope to a depth of 0.3m. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

33. MHG49819 – Fae, Rig and Furrow (undated), NJ 0946 1709

An area of poorly-defined rig-and-furrow cultivation is visible in heather moorland 220m SE of Fae (NJ01NE 47). Most of the rig, which measures up to 3m in breadth, is aligned NW and SE, but at the SW end it is aligned NE and SW. Within the area of the rig there are a number of cairns measuring up to 5m in diameter. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

34. MHG49820 – Fae, Building (undated), NJ 09368 17033

This building is situated close to the leading edge of a NW-facing terrace in moorland 200m SE of Fae (NJ01NE 47). Rectangular on plan, it measures 12.1m from NNE to SSW by 4.7m transversely over stone walls 1m thick and standing up to 0.9m high. There is an entrance on the ESE. The building is depicted roofed on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Inverness-shire 1874, sheet LX), but it had been abandoned by the end of the 19th century and is shown unroofed on the 2nd edition of the map (1902, sheet LX). Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

35. MHG49817 – Fae, Hut (undated), NJ 09313 16927

This hut has been set into the foot of a steep, NW-facing slope in moorland 290m SSE of Fae (NJ01NE 47). Subrectangular on plan, the hut measures 6.3m from NE to SW by 4.1m transversely over walls reduced to grass- and heather-grown stone footings. There is an entrance in the NW side and the interior has been dug into the slope to a depth of 0.5m. Visited by RCAHMS (JRS) 9 August 2006.

3.5 Other Sources

3.5.1 The survey area lies within the historic parish of Abernethy and Kincardine. The Old Statistical Account for Abernethy and Kincardine (County of Inverness, Volume XIII, 1794) describes the agriculture of the parish as predominantly black cattle, sheep, and some goats and horses, with crops of barley, oats, rye, and potatoes. Few farms are noted as having ‘any degree of improvement’ and the author notes that many of the highland parts could be ‘much benefitted by liming’. There is no mention of any of the specific settlements within the survey area.

3.5.2 The New Statistical Account for Abernethy (County of Elgin, Volume XIII, 1845) describes the progression of agricultural practices in the area. The author states that ‘for a considerable length of time past, the improvement in agriculture in this parish has been great [...] This has been occasioned chiefly by the command of lime, which happily is found here in various places [...] This mode of cultivating and improving the ground is found so beneficial, that there is not an individual [...] who has not a lime-kiln in use.’

3.5.3 The Ordnance Survey Name Books, which correspond to the 1st edition maps describe several of the specific place names within the survey area. The following entries were noted (Inverness-shire Mainland Volume 2):

Allt Iomadaidh: A stream having its course about 40 chains S.W. [South West] of the farmhouse of Letteraughten and flowing in a N. [North] Easterly direction until it joins Burn of Brown, at Bridge of Brown. For the greater part of its course it forms the boundary between the Counties of Elgin and Inverness. It means the stream overcharged with water.

Baddoch: A conspicuous nearly round heathy pasture hill at the base of and forming a part of the Braes of Abernethy but isolated from the latter by a glen along Letteraughten. The property of the Earl of Seafield. Meaning obscure – Anglicized.

Bominch: A farmsteading and out offices, one storey high - thatched, and in good repair. The property of The Honourable Earl of Seafield.

Crask: A farmhouse and out offices, one storey high - thatched and in middling repair. The property of the Earl of Seafield.

Curr: A farmhouse and out offices, one storey high - thatched and in good repair. The property of the Earl of Seafield.

Glen Brown: A narrow glen running nearly in a north and south direction. It extends from the junction of Allt na Claise Mhor, with Burn of Brown on the south, to Bridge of Brown on the north, and extending on the east into the County of Banff. It is dotted with several farmhouses and is the property of the Earl of Seafield.

Letteraughten: A small farm steading, dwelling house and outhouses, one storey high - thatched and in tolerable repair. The property of the Earl of Seafield. Meaning obscure.

Rynetrick: A farmhouse and out offices, one storey high - thatched and in good repair. The property of the Earl of Seafield.

Slibhchlach: A farm steading, dwelling house and outhouses, one storey high - thatched and in tolerable repair. The property of the Earl of Seafield. Meaning obscure.

Straancamernich: A small farm steading, dwelling house and outhouses, one storey high - thatched and in tolerable repair. The property of the Earl of Seafield. It means Cameron's Strath but is written in accordance with pronunciation & general usage.

Tom nan Damh Mora: A prominent hill situated in the north end of the parish. It is covered with heathy pasture and is the property of the Earl of Seafield. Name signifies the "Large Knoll of the Oxen".

4.0 Survey Methodology

- 4.1 The archaeological survey was conducted by two archaeologists. The survey area was systematically walked, with focus on areas of archaeological potential, such as along watercourses and areas of known sites. Very steep areas of hillside with extremely low archaeological potential were checked through binoculars.
- 4.2 Sites were recorded using written descriptions and high resolution digital photography, as well as their locations being recorded using a Trimble Rover unit capable of sub-metre accuracy. Survey and recording methods recommended by the Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Scotland (2004) were employed and all work was conducted in strict adherence to the *Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA) Code of Conduct* (2014).

5.0 Survey Results

5.1 The archaeological walkover survey was conducted over six days between 2nd – 22nd June 2021, with dry ground conditions and good visibility on all fieldwork days. The landscape comprised predominantly open, heather-covered hillside, with some areas of improved grassland along the river courses (**Plates 1-4**). A total of 93 archaeological sites were recorded, most of which comprised the remains of post-medieval settlements and field systems (**Figure 16**). Many of the recorded sites contained several buildings, enclosures, and other features such as lime kilns. Other sites included 20th century shooting butts, post-medieval shielings, and cairnfields (one of which may have prehistoric origins). The results are discussed in more detail below and grouped by area. Full details of all the sites can be found in the Site Gazetteer (**Appendix 1**).

5.2 Sliabhclachd (Figures 17-18)

5.2.1 Sliabhclachd is located in the northwestern part of the survey area. The majority of sites were clustered around the main settlement (site 87) where two modern buildings still stand. Two heavily robbed stone structures and an enclosure (87c) survived within the garden of the modern buildings and were not surveyed in detail due to their location outwith the survey area (**Plate 5**). A ruinous stone-built kiln barn (87b) was located a short distance to the south, constructed across a short slope. The structure comprised a kiln bowl on the west side measuring up to 3m diameter, with a rectangular room on the east side measuring c.6m by 3.5m internally (**Plates 6-7**). The walls were double-faced stone and mortar, 1.5m high and up to 4.4m high at the west gable. A stone dyke (87a) connected the kiln barn to the rest of the settlement. The two modern buildings, the two ruined buildings and the kiln barn were all depicted as roofed structures on the 1st edition OS map of 1867, with one of the structures falling out of use by the 2nd edition map of 1900.

5.2.2 A large area of improved ground lay to the east of Sliabhclachd, bounded by a series of turf and stone dykes. Dyke 81 comprised mostly large stones, spread to 1.2m wide and up to 0.7m high (**Plate 8**), while dyke 82 was similar but more overgrown, suggesting it may have formed an older boundary. Other similar dykes 73 and 85 form further boundaries to the north and south of the main settlement. Dyke 86 comprises a stone-built dyke revetted along the stream bank to the south of Sliabhclachd (**Plate 9**).

5.2.3 Two cairnfields were present near the edges of the improved ground. Cairnfield site 2 (including sites 78-79) on the north side, comprised several low mounds of loose stone, partly covered by grass, averaging 5-6m diameter (**Plate 10**). To the south, cairnfield site 5, comprised a series of small stony mounds under grass and heather, averaging 3-4m diameter (**Plate 11**). These mounds were heavily overgrown with very little stone visible, suggesting older, possibly prehistoric, origins.

5.2.4 A sub-oval turf and stone structure (site 3) was present within the area of cairnfield site 2. This structure measured c.3m NW-SE by 2m internally, with low walls of turf and stone. It may have been built into an earlier cairn. Approximately 150-200m to the northwest of site 3 lay three sub-circular turf structures (sites 74a-c). Each measured c.5-7m diameter overall, with widely spread turf banks and possible entrances on the north side. Within the area of cairnfield site

5, two very degraded turf structures (site 88a-b) were identified. Both were sub-rectangular in plan with low turf banks enclosing a space of c.1.5-3m.

- 5.2.5 A ruinous stone built lime kiln (site 80) was revetted into the slope on the north side of the improved ground. The kiln had substantial, double-faced stone walls, enclosing a circular bowl with an arched entrance and flue on the northwest side (**Plate 12**). Revetment walls formed a small courtyard area on the northwest side of the kiln, while a small cairn of limestone was identified on the southeast side. This kiln corresponds to a small unroofed structure depicted on the 1st edition OS map, suggesting that it had fallen out of use by 1867.
- 5.2.6 Two sites forming a mix of possible structures and stone clearance piles were located within the area of improved ground. Site 4 comprised a linear alignment of stone clearance (4b), which may have been piled against an older stone dyke (**Plate 13**). The southwest end of this may obscure a possible structure or pen (4a). Due to the HER grid reference, this site was thought to correspond to MHG26733, however, it is more likely that the HER record is referring to the nearby kiln (site 80). Site 6, located at the southern side of the improved ground, comprised a very degraded stone and turf structure (6a), aligned E-W with three internal rooms, each with an entrance on the south side (**Plate 14**). Amorphous and linear mounds of stone clearance (6b) were spread across the downhill (west) side of the structure.
- 5.2.7 On the southeast edge of the improved ground stood a square stone enclosure (site 89) measuring 8-9m across and open to the south (**Plate 15**). It was constructed with a mix of coursed drystone and large boulders, revetted into the hillside on three sides. On the slopes above Sliabhclachd stood the degraded remains of a rectangular stone structure (site 7) measuring c.12m NNE-SSW by 3.5m internally (**Plate 16**). Its walls were double-faced and built with large stones and rubble, although stone collapse across the site meant that no entrance was visible. This building was depicted as roofed on the 1st edition OS map but was unroofed by the time of the 2nd edition, suggesting it was abandoned sometime between 1867 and 1900.
- 5.2.8 Another possible kiln (site 75) was located along the stream course at the northern edge of the survey area. The site comprised a sub-circular structure, revetted into the riverbank with neatly-coursed stone walls enclosing a space of c.1.2m diameter, which was open to the south side (**Plate 17**). It may have been a grain-drying kiln. A large enclosure (site 76) was located nearby and formed by a turf bank spread to 1.5-2m wide with a drainage ditch running along the interior side.
- 5.2.9 A row 17 shooting butts (site 77) ran from the stream course at the north of the survey area south to the hill above Sliabhclachd. Most were U-shaped or sub-circular turf structures with either stone or timber linings enclosing a space of 1-2m diameter (**Plate 18**). Many had narrow entrances on the downhill side with dug drainage channels. The construction materials tended to reflect the surrounding ground conditions, with timber used more in low-lying boggy areas and stone used on the upper hill slopes. These were likely part of 20th century estate activities and may have intermittent modern usage.
- 5.2.10 Two possible, highly degraded turf structures (sites 83-84) were identified on the higher slopes above Sliabhclachd. Both were sub-rectangular in plan and defined by low turf banks

measuring c.5m by 3.5m overall (**Plates 19-20**). They may be the remnants of shielings or huts related to upland activities.

5.2.11 Two sites (1 & 8) identified during the desk-based assessment were located outwith the survey area. Site 1 was not located during fieldwork and based on historic mapping is believed to lie within the fields south of Dirdhu. Site 8 comprised a degraded stone structure previously surveyed by AOC Archaeology in 2017, which lies within an area of previous woodland creation.

5.3 Bauminich / Mains of Glenbrown (Figures 19-20)

5.3.1 Bauminich and Mains of Glenbrown are located along the northeastern edge of the survey area. Archaeological features in this area were focused around Bauminich settlement and another unnamed settlement to the north of Mains of Glenbrown. Bauminich (site 9) comprised the very heavily degraded remains of turf and stone walls, most of which were located on a flat platform midway up the steep slope between the Allt Iomadaidh and the A939 road. The dykes (9b) were a mix of turf with large boulders and double-faced rubble (**Plate 21**), which correspond to a possible garden enclosure depicted on the 1st and 2nd edition OS mapping. While historic mapping indicated two structures, only the very heavily degraded remains of a possible L-shaped building (9d) could be identified. The structure survived only as rough stony banks, with a short section of double faced stone wall on the southwest side (**Plate 22**). The rest of the building and any other buildings on site have been completely robbed away. The only other feature within the main platform was a small, circular structure or cairn (9c) built with stone slabs (**Plate 23**), which may have been a well or other feature within the garden area.

5.3.2 There are several larger enclosure dykes around Bauminich, including sites 9a, 9e, 68, 71 and 72. Dykes 9e and 72 form the upper turf and stone enclosure boundary on the north side of the improved ground, while dyke 68 forms a bank along the north edge of the Allt Iomadaidh, with some sections built with upright orthostats (**Plate 24**). Site 71 forms a series of turf and stone dykes on the south side of the river, enclosing smaller fields of improved grassland, now overgrown with junipers. On the northwestern edge of the improved ground lies two stone clearance cairns (site 70) and a possible rectangular turf structure (site 69).

5.3.3 Another area of settlement (site 10) was located to the northeast of Bauminich, approximately 280m from Mains of Glenbrown. Three degraded stone structures (10a, 10b, & 10d) stood on either side of the existing vehicle track, each with double-faced stone walls, partly robbed (**Plates 25-26**). An enclosure (10c) formed by an intermittent turf and stone dyke lay to the north of the structures. The enclosure, along with structures 10b and 10d are depicted on the 1st edition OS map, with 10b shown as roofed and 10d unroofed. On the 2nd edition map, the enclosure is still depicted, but only a single roofed structure (10a) is shown. This indicates a multi-period site, with structure 10d representing the oldest phase and 10a the most recent.

5.3.4 The remains of turf and stone dykes (10e) were visible enclosing the northern edge of the improved ground in this area and running downhill towards the river. Some of the dykes have modern post and wire fences running parallel or along the top of the banks.

5.3.5 Within an area of woodland near the corner in the A939 road, further settlement remains were identified. A ruinous lime kiln (10f) survived as a circular stone structure c.4m diameter with an

entrance and flue on the southeast side. The flue was capped by large lintel stones and stood to 0.9m high (**Plate 27**). The lime kiln is depicted on both 1st and 2nd edition OS mapping. North of the kiln were the very heavily degraded remains of a turf and stone pen (10g), L-shaped structure (10h) and attached sub-rectangular enclosure (10i). They were visible as low grass-covered, stony banks with several trees growing over the structures (**Plate 28**). These sites were not shown on any of the historical mapping, indicating settlement that was already in a heavily degraded state by 1867.

5.3.6 The Allt Iomadaidh runs through a narrow, steep-sided valley below Mains of Glenbrown. Three long rectangular structures (sites 11a-c) were located at the base of the slope, revetted on their north sides, each measuring c.14-16m long (**Plate 29**). The structures each had stone walls, now heavily overgrown, with 11b and 11c both indicating several internal partitions. One unroofed structure is shown in this location on the 1st edition historic map of 1867. To the west of these structures, lay a large stone quarry (site 67) consisting of large spreads of loose stone and slabs, with several spoil mounds and hollows, located between the river and the steep banks. A small, slab-built structure (site 66) sat at the base of the stone spread and may have been a storage hut for quarry tools and explosives (**Plate 30**).

5.4 Rynelrich (Figures 21-22)

5.4.1 Post-medieval settlement remains were recorded at Rynelrich along the Allt Iomadaidh river valley (**Plate 31**). Site 13 comprised four structures, two kilns, an enclosure and pen, and several sections of turf and stone dyke. The main building (13b) comprised a ruinous stone and mortar dwelling house measuring c.12m E-W by 5m overall and surviving mostly to wall head or chimney height (**Plate 32**). It featured an entrance and two splayed windows on the south side, with another large window on the north and internal fireplaces and alcoves. This building was depicted as roofed on the 1st edition OS map of 1867 but had gone out of use by the 2nd edition map of 1900. A second degraded stone structure (13c) with two internal rooms was located adjacent (**Plate 33**). It was slightly larger than 13b, with mostly collapsed walls of double-faced stone and rubble. This structure was shown as an unroofed building on both the 1st and 2nd edition OS maps.

5.4.2 Next to the stream below the buildings 13b-c lay two very degraded stone and turf structures (13d & 13f) (**Plate 34**). Several tags of stone and turf dykes (13e) were present in this area and may have formed boundaries or pens between the structures. On the east side was a square stone and turf enclosure (13g), with two possible pens attached at the northwest corner and the south edge. Structure 13f and the pen at the northwest corner of the enclosure may be the remains of a roofed structure depicted on 1st edition OS mapping.

5.4.3 A circular lime kiln (13a) was located next to the stream on the west side of the settlement, measuring c.5m by 4m overall with an entrance and flue on the southeast side (**Plate 35**). The kiln was constructed with walls of large stones and boulders with a flat lintel stone capping the flue. The second kiln (13h) sat above the river on the east side of the settlement and comprised a kiln bowl and attached barn measuring c.11m NW-SE by 5m overall (**Plate 36**). The kiln bowl was at the southeast end and constructed with neatly coursed stonework. Both kiln sites survived as degraded stone structures under heather and grass. Lime kiln 13a is not depicted on historic mapping, suggesting it had gone out of use before 1867. The kiln barn 13h is shown as roofed on the 1st edition map but is no longer depicted by the 2nd edition map of 1900.

5.4.4 The remains of a degraded D-shaped enclosure (site 14) were identified across the banks of the Allt Iomadaidh on the east side of Rynelrich. The enclosure was built with degraded stone and rubble walls, with sections of wall on both sides of the stream (**Plate 37**). The site corresponds to an enclosure shown on the 1st edition OS map and was likely used for livestock management. Further turf and stone dykes (sites 46 & 49) were present to the south of Rynelrich, enclosing an area of improved ground along the river valley. A possible clearance cairn (site 50) was identified within the fields (**Plate 38**).

5.5 Letteraitten (Figure 23)

5.5.1 Letteraitten is located on high ground above a small tributary at the south end of the Allt Iomadaidh river valley. A ruinous dwelling house (site 24a) comprising two rooms survived on the site (**Plate 39**). The building was constructed with stone and mortar and a corrugated iron roof, which has mostly collapsed into the interior of the building. The RCAHMS 2006 survey recorded this building as being roofed and in use as a store, suggesting that it has only been fully abandoned in the last 15 years. A stone enclosure with two pens (24b) was attached to the northwest side of the building (**Plate 40**) and a row of sub-rectangular turf hollows or pits (24c) were located a short distance to the south (**Plate 41**).

5.5.2 A large area of improved ground was situated on the north side of Letteraitten, within which were the remains of several turf and stone dykes (sites 51, 60, & 62) (**Plate 42**) and loose cairns and spreads of stone field clearance (site 61) (**Plate 43**). On the banks of the stream to the north of the main dwelling house, were the remains of a possible lime kiln (24d) surviving mostly as a mound of collapsed stone, with only partial sections of intact wall visible (**Plate 44**). The kiln was likely revetted into the riverbank with the flue and entrance on the west side.

5.5.3 Further scattered settlement remains were identified on the north side of the Allt Iomadaidh, including a continuation of dyke 51 enclosing another area of improved ground, within which further field clearance (sites 52 & 56) was noted. At the north corner of this enclosure stood a long stone building (site 21) with three internal rooms (**Plate 45**). The building walls were heavily degraded, built with a mixture of double-faced stone and large boulders. Differences in the wall condition across the building may suggest it was a multi-period structure. The building was shown as an unroofed structure on the 1st edition OS map, indicating a date of pre-1867.

5.5.4 Six isolated structures of varying size and construction were recorded on the north side of the improved ground. Site 22 comprised two very degraded structures, with 22a forming a small sub-rectangular turf hut built against a rock outcrop and 22b forming an adjacent stone lined cell (**Plate 46**). Site 20 comprised the stone footings for a rectangular building with an attached pen on the north side (**Plate 47**). Next to the modern vehicle track, were the stone footings of another degraded stone structure (site 53) (**Plate 48**), with two further structures (site 19 & 54) and a small stone quarry (site 55) located on the slopes above.

5.5.5 Site 19 comprised a probable multi-phase building, measuring c.14m NE-SW by 3.5m overall, with three internal rooms (**Plate 49**). The central room appeared to be a later structure, 4m by 2m internally, with an entrance on the southeast side and walls of double-faced stone and large boulders. The underlying walls of the larger structure were more heavily degraded. To the southwest, stood the remains of a stone-built lime kiln (site 54) revetted into the slope with

a stone-capped flue and entrance on the southeast side (**Plate 50**). Between sites 19 and 54 was a small U-shaped stone quarry (site 55), which may have provided stone for the construction of the buildings. Both sites 19 and 54 are depicted as unroofed buildings on the OS 1st edition map surveyed in 1867.

5.6 Fae (Figures 24-25)

5.6.1 Fae is the southernmost area of settlement within the survey area, centred around a renovated cottage (site 29a) which is still in use by the estate. On the north side of the cottage were the very heavily degraded footings of an L-shaped structure (29b), surviving only as very slight raised banks under the grass with a short section on wall face visible on the northwest side (**Plate 51**). An enclosure (29c) was also present on the north side of the cottage, with walls mostly built of loose rubble banks with the west side formed by a later drystone dyke (**Plate 52**). An internal very degraded revetment wall may indicate the remains of an earlier enclosure wall. Both 29a and 29b appear to correspond to roofed structures shown on the 2nd edition OS map revised in 1900, which are in a different arrangement to earlier structures shown on the 1st edition map. The enclosure 29c is shown on both historic maps.

5.6.2 Areas of improved ground were located on both sides of the cottage at Fae, enclosed by turf and stone dykes 30 (to the south) and 65 (to the north). Built within dyke 30 was a possible structure or pen (30b) on the west side (**Plate 53**). Another possible pen (30c) was located on the south side but survived only as a low cairn of collapsed stone with a possible built edge and entrance on the northeast side (**Plate 54**). Several other stone clearance cairns (site 63) were scattered across the wider area of improved ground.

5.6.3 The very ephemeral footings of a turf and stone structure (28a) and pen (28b) were identified approximately 140m north of Fae cottage (**Plate 55**). The structure has been almost completely degraded and survived only as a low turf-covered alignment of stone measuring c.8m N-S by 3m. The adjacent pen survived as turf and stone banks up to 0.4m high, enclosing an area of c.7.5m across. The structure and enclosure are both shown on the 1st edition OS map along with another roofed structure of which no evidence could be seen. Nothing of this settlement is shown on the 2nd edition map.

5.6.4 A third possible cluster of settlement (site 27) was identified on the north side of the improved ground. The 2006 RCAHMS survey identified the possible gable end of a stone structure, which now appears to survive only as a small stone cairn which may cover a short section of double-faced stone wall (27a) (**Plate 56**). A large circular hollow (27b) filled with further stone clearance was located on the north side (**Plate 57**). In the area around were the remains of several sub-rectangular turf hollows or pits (27c) (**Plate 58**) and a sub-rectangular turf and stone structure (27d) (**Plate 59**), although all were heavily degraded. On the northeast side on the site lay a sub-circular turf and stone structure with a narrow entrance on the southeast side, which may be the heavily degraded remains of a kiln (27e) (**Plate 60**).

5.6.5 Two more substantial kilns were present on the north side of site 27. Kiln 25 comprised a heavily robbed lime kiln revetted into a small mound, with only the curved back wall of the kiln bowl surviving on the northeast side (**Plate 61**). Most of the site was obscured by stone collapse, but it is believed the flue and entrance would have been on the southwest side. Kiln 26 comprised a ruinous, stone-built lime kiln, revetted into a small mound. It was roughly

square in plan with an arched entrance and flue on the west side (**Plate 62**). The walls were built with large stones and slabs up to 1.1m wide and surviving up to 2.4m high on the west side. Kiln 25 is depicted on both 1st and 2nd edition OS mapping, with kiln 26 not shown until the 2nd edition map.

5.6.6 In the rough high ground to the southeast of Fae, were four isolated structures, a possible area of rig and furrow and a short section of dyke (64). Structures 31, 32, and 35 each comprised very heavily degraded, small sub-rectangular structures surviving only as turf and stone banks built against the base of small mounds or outcrops (**Plates 63-64**). They may be the remains of early shieling huts associated with upland activities. A possible area of rig and furrow (site 33) was recorded in this area by RCAHMS in 2006, however little evidence remained of this feature, suggesting there has been degradation of the ground conditions over the last 15 years (**Plate 65**). Site 34 comprised a ruinous stone building on a raised terrace above Fae, measuring c.10m N-S by 2.5m internally (**Plate 66**). The walls were double-faced stone and rubble, with significant collapse throughout the interior.

5.6.7 To the west of Fae, near the stream Caochan nan Gabhar, were the remains of a degraded turf structure (site 91) (**Plate 67**). A turf and stone dyke (92) was located nearby, running along the base of a small hill. On the steep hillside above the modern vehicle track was a row of nine shooting butts (site 90), generally sub-circular and built from turf and stone with a narrow entrance on the southeast side (**Plate 68**).

5.7 Crask (Figures 26-27)

5.7.1 Crask is located along the southern edge of the survey area, to the east of Letteraitten. A settlement (site 23) containing four buildings, a lime kiln, two enclosures and three turf structures was recorded next to a junction in the modern vehicle tracks. The buildings (23a, 23d, 23g, and 23h) comprised ruinous, rectangular stone structures, measuring between c.7.5m to 18m long (**Plates 69-72**). Building 23h contained two internal rooms, with a wide entrance on the west gable end suggesting a cart shed or animal byre. The buildings are all depicted as roofed structures on the 1st edition OS map but appear to have been abandoned by the time of the 2nd edition map of 1900.

5.7.2 Two stone built enclosures were present adjacent to the buildings. Site 23f comprised a square enclosure measuring c.9m across internally, with a small pen built into the northeast corner (**Plate 73**). This is labelled as a sheepfold on both 1st and 2nd edition historic maps. Site 23i comprised a rectangular enclosure, measuring c.17m by 14m internally, on the north side of the settlement (**Plate 74**), which is shown on the 1st edition map but not on the 2nd edition. Three degraded, sub-circular turf structures (23b, 23c, and 23e) were also identified between the buildings and may have been outbuildings used for storage (**Plate 75**).

5.7.3 On the eastern edge of the settlement stood a ruinous stone-built lime kiln (23j) revetted into the hillside (**Plate 76**). The structure measured c.5m by 4m overall with an entrance and flue on the south side, capped by a lintel stone. The kiln is not depicted on historic mapping, indicating it may have no longer been in use by 1867.

5.7.4 A short distance to the east of the main settlement lay the heather-covered remains of stone clearance cairns (site 45) surviving as low spreads of loose stone up to 10m across. A

degraded stone and turf dyke (site 43) ran downhill from the cairns, with further field clearance piled against its east side (**Plate 77**). Although the area is now mostly under heather, this indicates that the ground had been previously improved. Attached to dyke 43 were the remains of a degraded stone building (site 44) measuring c.10m by 3m internally (**Plate 78**). This corresponds to an unroofed structure shown on the 1st edition OS map.

5.8 Curr (Figures 28-29)

5.8.1 The settlement at Curr is located along Glen Brown and is one of several small farmsteads along the valley. Two ruinous buildings survive on the site (site 15). The southern building (15a) comprised a stone and mortar dwelling house with a slate roof measuring c.25m NNE-SSW by 6m overall (**Plate 79-80**). The northeast half of the structure consisted of two extensions built onto the original house. The main entrance stood on the east side, with two ground floor windows and two first floor dormer windows. Internal wooden walls and staircase were visible inside. The extensions were more degraded, with the collapsed roof filling the interior.

5.8.2 The northern building (15b) comprised a ruinous stone and mortar mill and steading with a slate roof (**Plates 81-82**). The buildings enclosed three sides of a small courtyard on the southwest side, within which stood a revetment wall. Four entrances opened onto the courtyard, with a fifth much wider entrance on the northwest side, possibly to facilitate a cart or vehicle. An overshot, iron mill wheel was set into a sunken stone-lined chamber on the southwest gable of the northwest building (**Plate 83**). A cast concrete mill lade (15c) ran from this chamber to the west where there lay the possible remains of a dried-up mill pond (**Plate 84**).

5.8.3 Both buildings at Curr correspond to roofed structures depicted on the 2nd edition OS mapping. These appear to have replaced the complex of six roofed structures shown on the 1st edition map. No evidence of these older structures was identified.

5.8.4 The remains of older settlement was recorded to the south of Curr. Site 37 comprised a degraded, rectangular stone and turf structure attached to a series of very degraded stone and turf dykes (site 36). The structure measured c.7m by 3m internally and had a probable entrance on the east side (**Plate 85**). Another similar structure (38a) was located nearby and attached to sub-rectangular enclosure (38b) (**Plate 86**). A stone and turf dyke (39) survived intermittently along the western edge of the improved ground around Curr. These structures and enclosures were depicted as unroofed on both 1st and 2nd edition OS maps.

5.9 Allt Iomadaidh (Figures 23 & 30)

5.9.1 Scattered settlement remains were identified along the southwestern end of the Allt Iomadaidh. Site 17 comprised a shieling settlement containing four very degraded turf structures and a possible pen. The structures (17a, 17b, 17c, and 17e) each measured between 9-12m long and 4-5m wide and survived only as degraded turf banks with occasional stone under grass and rushes (**Plates 87-88**). The pen (17d) was of similar construction and may have been attached to the south side of 17a. The remains of a turf and stone dyke 57 bordered part of the improved ground adjacent to site 17.

5.9.2 Four other isolated shielings were identified along the river course (sites 16, 18, 58 & 59). The sites were all very heavily degraded and survived only as low turf banks under heather, grass, and junipers (**Plates 89-90**). Site 18 was the largest and best preserved of these, with some stone visible within the walls, and may have been a pen or a shieling hut.

5.10 Baddoch and Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir (Figure 21, 26 & 28)

5.10.1 The hills of Baddoch and Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir both comprised wide heather-covered slopes. The only archaeological features identified in these areas were several rows of shooting butts (sites 41, 42, 47, 48 & 93). In general, the shooting butts across the area were of similar style with individual variations. Most were sub-circular or U-shaped turf structures, 1-2m diameter internally, usually with a stone lining and occasionally with a timber lining. Entrances were generally located on the downhill side and were often narrow with a drainage gully. They were similar to shooting butts recorded in other parts of the estate.

5.10.2 Site 41 comprised 17 butts on a N-S and NE-SW alignment on the north slope of Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir (**Plate 91**). Site 42 comprised a T-shaped alignment of 15 butts on the southeast slope of Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir (**Plate 92**). Site 93 comprised a NW-SE alignment of 16 butts on the southwest slope, with two further outlying butts. Sites 47 and 48 each comprised a WNW-ESE alignment of 11 butts running up the slope from Rynelrich towards Baddoch summit (**Plates 93-94**).

6.0 Conclusion and Recommendations

6.1 The walkover survey at Dorback Estate identified numerous archaeological remains. The sites were almost entirely post-medieval in date, although it is clear from the historic mapping and the evidence on the ground that there were significant changes to the settlement within that period. The sites were predominantly found in the areas of improved ground at Sliabhclachd and along the Allt Iomadaidh and Glen Brown river valleys and comprised the remains of farmsteads with their associated outbuildings, enclosures and boundary dykes. Almost every settlement had an associated kiln, with eight lime kilns, two kiln barns and two other possible kilns found across the survey area. This ties in with the description in the New Statistical Account, which spoke of the importance of liming to the agricultural economy.

6.2 Only one site of possible older origin was identified: cairnfield site 5. The heavily overgrown nature of this site may indicate a prehistoric date, similar to the nearby cairnfield at Coire Molach (MHG49835). No other prehistoric sites were seen, suggesting that they may have been obscured by later post-medieval settlement or that they have become too heavily degraded within the heather moorland. The upland parts of the survey area were largely devoid of sites, other than several rows of 20th century shooting butts. These shooting butts represent the more recent land use and estate activities.

6.3 It is recommended that mitigation measures, in the form of buffer zones, are implemented prior to the woodland creation in order to prevent damage or impact to the archaeological sites. Buffer zones of 10m are recommended around all structures and settlements. Where clusters of sites are present, the buffer zone should form a 10m boundary around the whole area and not just individual structures. For other features such as dykes, clearance cairns, and shooting butts, buffer zones of 5m area recommended.

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Appendix 1 Site Gazetteer

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
1	MHG26735	Building	Dirdhu	Site not located within the survey area. An unroofed building matching the description of this site is shown on the 1st edition OS mapping at NJ 07441 20717.	-	-	-	-	-
2	MHG50307	Cairnfield	Sliabhclachd	Several scattered stone cairns, partly covered by grass forming a possible cairnfield along with sites 78-79. Cairns on average c.6m by 5m and 0.3m high.	-	Degraded	Unknown	307104	820288
3	MHG49844	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is a sub-oval turf and stone structure or hut measuring c.3m NW-SE by 2m internally. Walls are turf banks spread to 1.2m wide and 0.4m high with some stone.	NW-SE	Degraded	Post-medieval	307149	820327
4a	MHG26733	Structure?	Sliabhclachd	Possible very degraded stone structure under stone clearance piles measuring c.18m NE-SW by 3m overall. Walls very difficult to discern but may be formed by a row of large stones up to 0.6m wide. This does not appear to correspond with the structure described in the HER record.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307141	820129
4b	MHG26733	Clearance cairn	Sliabhclachd	Linear spread of loose stone forming probable clearance cairns which may be piled against an older field dyke and/or structure. Measures c.60m NE-SW by 5m.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	307139	820130

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
5	MHG50308	Cairnfield	Sliabhclachd	Series of small mounds under grass and heather forming very overgrown and degraded clearance cairns. Almost no stone visible but felt underfoot. Cairns are on average 4m by 3m diameter and up to 0.3-0.5m high. Could be prehistoric due to the level of vegetation growth.	-	Very degraded	Prehistoric?	307095	820025
6a	MHG49847	Farmstead	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is a very degraded stone and turf structure with 3 rooms aligned E-W. W room is 6m by 2m internally, Mid room is 8m by 2m and E room is 8.5m by 2m. Structure is attached to boundary dyke on the N side. Walls are stone and rubble built, likely double faced, spread to 1m wide and up to 0.5m high. Some collapsed stone spread inside and around. Each room has a possible entrance on the S side.	E-W	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307156	820049
6b	MHG49847	Clearance cairn	Sliabhclachd	Amorphous and linear spreads of stone clearance located on the downhill/W side of structure 6a. Formed by loose mixed stones up to 12m by 8m across. Clearance partly overlies the dyke system 81/82.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	307107	820058

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
7	MHG49840	Building	Sliabhclachd	Partly under grass and reeds is a degraded stone structure measuring c.12m NNE-SSW by 3.5m internally. Walls are double faced with large stones and rubble, 0.6m wide and up to 0.8m high, though on average 0.5m high. Lots of stone collapse around the gable ends. No entrance visible. Drainage gully along the exterior E side.	NNE-SSW	Degraded	Post-medieval	307247	819971
8	MHG26797	Building	Sliabhclachd	Site located within an area already planted. Surveyed by AOC Archaeology in 2017 as: Very degraded stone structure under grass and heather, measuring 8.5m NE-SW by 3.5m internally where it meets a partition at NE end. Partitioned area measures 2m x 3.5m. Possible entrance to main area in the centre of SE wall. Walls spread to 1.3m wide and up to 0.5m high. Some large stones visible under the grass. NE end better preserved (later phase?) with 4-5 courses of large, irregular angular stones. Possible opening or entrance at the NE end. Partition wall built with large stones, spread to 1.5m wide.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	306643	819466
9a	MHG26770	Dyke	Bauminich	Under grass is the remains of a stone and turf dyke spread up to 1.2m wide and 0.4m high. Occasional stones visible under the turf.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	311652	820165

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
9b	MHG26770	Enclosure	Bauminich	Series of degraded stone walls forming a possible enclosure on a flat platform midway up the hillside. Walls are variable. NE side is a single skin of large boulders and turf c.0.6m wide and 0.5m high with a ditch on the outer side. SW side is double faced rubble 0.6m wide and 0.6m high. SE side is a very rough wide stony bank at the edge of the platform with the hillside dropping down below.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	311639	820269
9c	MHG26770	Well?	Bauminich	Under grass is a degraded circular stone structure measuring c.2m diameter overall. Formed by large stone slabs collapsed over the top with a possible outer edge of dressed stones/slabs 0.5m wide and 0.3m high. Possible remains of a well?	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	311648	820257
9d	MHG26770	Structure	Bauminich	Under grass are the possible remains of a very degraded L-shaped structure measuring c.11.5m NW-SE by 3.6m internally, narrowing to 2.2m at the SE end. Structure survives only as rough stony banks preserved on the SW side. Walls are possibly double faced stone in places up to 0.8m wide and 0.2-0.3m high.	NW-SE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	311622	820225
9e	MHG26770	Dyke	Bauminich	Degraded turf and stone dyke spread to c.1.5m wide and up to 0.6m high with a slight ditch running along the NW side.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	311464	820177

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
10a	MHG26782	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass is the degraded remains of a stone structure measuring c.5m NE-SW by 2.5m internally. Walls are 0.5m wide with gable end up to 1.2m wide, and standing up to 0.6m high. Stone collapse around the walls and NE gable end almost completely robbed away.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	311962	820468
10b	MHG26782	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass is the degraded remains of a stone structure measuring c.5m NE-SW by 3m internally. Walls are double faced stone, 0.7-0.8m wide and on average 0.3m high, with the SW gable up to 0.5m high. NE gable end has been mostly robbed away.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	311948	820468
10c	MHG26782	Enclosure	Mains of Glenbrown	Very degraded remains of an enclosure formed by an intermittent turf and stone wall. Wall survives as a low bank spread to 2m wide and up to 0.3m high.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	311940	820514
10d	MHG26782	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass is the very degraded remains of a stone and turf structure measuring c.10m NE-SW by 3m internally. Walls survive only as low degraded banks spread to c.1m wide and 0.3m high. Possible internal partition near the NE end and a possible entrance on the SE side.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	311984	820483

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
10e	MHG26782	Dyke	Mains of Glenbrown	Remains of a turf and stone enclosure dyke forming a larger field system. Dyke is a turf bank with occasional stone spread to 2.5m wide and up to 0.6-0.7m high. Modern fence lines run parallel in places. Some areas have stone clearance piled against it.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	312019	820496
10f	MHG26782	Lime kiln	Mains of Glenbrown	Ruinous stone built, circular lime kiln measuring c.4m diameter overall. Walls are double faced stone, 0.8-1m wide and slightly splayed on the SE side around the entrance/flue. Internally kiln bowl is c.2m diameter. Flue is 1.2m wide, tapering to 0.4m wide and standing up to 0.9m high, with large lintel stones.	NW-SE	Ruinous	Post-medieval	312115	820528
10g	MHG26782	Pen	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass are the possible remains of a very degraded stone and turf circular pen measuring c.5m by 4m internally. Banks spread to 0.8-1m wide and up to 0.2m high.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312100	820519
10h	MHG26782	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass and trees are the very degraded remains of an L-shaped turf and stone structure measuring c.14m NE-SW by 2.5-4m wide. Walls are low banks spread to 0.6-0.8m wide and up to 0.3m high. Walls have possible been robbed in places.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312098	820529

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
10i	MHG26782	Enclosure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass and trees are the very degraded remains of a sub-rectangular enclosure attached to structure 10h. Enclosure measures c.16.5m NE-SW by 11m internally. Walls are stone and turf, 0.6-0.7m wide and up to 0.4m high.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312090	820539
11a	MHG26756	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass and trees is a degraded stone structure revetted into the base of the slope measuring c.12m E-W by 2m internally. Walls are stone built with coursed flat slabs, 0.7m wide and up to 0.4m high. One revetted section is up to 0.7m high.	E-W	Degraded	Post-medieval	312076	820343
11b	MHG26756	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass and trees is a very degraded stone structure revetted into the base of the slope measuring c.16m ENE-WSW by 3m overall, with possible internal partitions forming 4 rooms. Walls survive intermittently as rough banks of large stones spread to 0.8m wide and 0.5m high. On the SSE side is a possible raised platform up to 0.3m wide with a stony edge.	ENE-WSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312112	820356

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
11c	MHG26756	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Under grass and trees is a very degraded stone structure revetted into the base of the slope measuring c.15m ENE-WSW by 3m overall. Walls are intermittent stony banks partly disturbed by fallen trees, spread to 0.8m wide and 0.5m high. Two possible internal partitions.	ENE-WSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312149	820379
12	MHG18144	Cruck House	Bridge of Brown	No site identified in the location of the HER grid reference. HER record suggests that it may be in a different parish so the grid reference is likely inaccurate. This site is not believed to be within the survey area.	-	-	-	-	-
13a	MHG26772	Lime kiln	Rynelrich	Under heather and grass is a degraded stone built, circular, lime kiln revetted into a slope above the stream. Measures c.4m by 5m overall with an entrance/flue to the SSE side. Kiln bowl is 1.7m diameter internally with walls of large stones/boulders standing to 1.6m high and 1m wide. Flue is 1m wide and capped with a lintel stone.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	310133	819174

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
13b	MHG26772	Building	Rynelrich	Ruinous stone built house measuring c.12m E-W by 5m externally. Walls are double faced stone and mortar 0.6m wide and average 2m high, with gable ends standing to chimney height. Collapsed entrance on central S side 0.7m wide. 2 splayed windows on either side 0.7-1m wide. Central window on N side 0.9m wide. Internal fireplace at each gable end with two internal alcoves on S and E walls.	E-W	Ruinous	Post-medieval	310180	819204
13c	MHG26772	Structure	Rynelrich	Under grass is a degraded stone structure with 2 rooms aligned ENE-WSW. WSW room measures c.8.5m by 3m internally with an entrance 0.6m wide on SSE side. ENE room measures c.7.5m by 3m internally with an entrance 0.6m wide on SSE side. Walls are double faced stone and rubble 0.6m wide (gables 0.8m wide) and standing to 0.4-0.6m high.	ENE-WSW	Degraded	Post-medieval	310221	819206
13d	MHG26772	Structure	Rynelrich	Under grass and heather is a very degraded, sub-rectangular, turf and stone structure aligned NW-SE with 2 rooms visible as stone filled hollows. SE room measures c.1.4m diameter internally and NW room c.1.4m by 1.6m. Walls are turf and stone banks spread to 1m wide and 0.3-0.4m high.	NW-SE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	310176	819172

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
13e	MHG26772	Dyke	Rynelrich	Series of very degraded stone and turf dykes forming possible small pens or robbed structures. Built with large stones and surviving intermittently 0.6-0.7m wide and up to 0.6m high. Dykes continue next to stream with some stone clearance piles scattered alongside.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	310268	819080
13f	MHG26772	Structure	Rynelrich	Under grass is a degraded stone structure measuring c.5m E-W by 2.5m internally. Entrance on the central S side 0.7m wide. Walls are double faced stone 0.75m wide and up to 0.5m high.	E-W	Degraded	Post-medieval	310197	819171
13g	MHG26772	Enclosure; pen	Rynelrich	Under grass are the remains of a very degraded stone built enclosure with a pen attached to NW corner. Pen measures c.3m by 3m internally with walls of double faced stone 0.75m wide and up to 0.5m high. Enclosure measures c.14m by 18m internally with double faced rubble walls 0.7m wide and up to 0.5m high. Second small structure/pen attached to S side measuring c.4m by 3m internally with walls of neatly coursed flat stones.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	310220	819165

Site No.	HER No.	Site Type	Site Name	Description	Alignment	Condition	Period	Easting	Northing
13h	MHG26772	Kiln barn	Rynelrich	Under grass is a degraded stone built kiln barn measuring c.11m NW-SE by 5m overall. Walls are double faced stone 0.8-1m wide and up to 0.8m high, though more degraded on SW (stream) side. Kiln bowl at SE end measuring 2m diameter and 1.4-1.8m deep. Kiln walls up to 1m wide with neatly coursed stonework. Possible small revetted alcove on SE side of kiln bowl.	NW-SE	Degraded	Post-medieval	310244	819137
14	MHG26775	Enclosure	Rynelrich	Under grass and heather is a degraded, D-shaped, stone built enclosure, measuring c.32m by 33m and enclosing the stream and part of the hillside. Walls are rubble built, spread to 1.2m wide and up to 0.6m high. Another L-shaped tag of wall located uphill may have been used for herding livestock.	NW-SE	Degraded	Post-medieval	310332	819224
15a	MHG26798	Building	Curr	Ruinous stone built house with a slate roof measuring c.25m NNE-SSW by 6m overall. Main house located at S end with 2 possible later extensions to the N side. Main building has a central door, 2 ground floor windows, 2 upper dormer windows and skylight on E side. W side has central ground floor window and upper skylight. Extensions are more heavily degraded with partly collapsed roof.	NNE-SSW	Ruinous	Post-medieval	312561	818936

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15b	MHG26798	Mill	Curr	Ruinous C-shaped stone built mill with a collapsed slate roof and remains of mill wheel and lade measuring c.24m NW-SE by 5m overall, with both ends extending to 11m wide and enclosing a small courtyard on the SW side. C-shaped revetment wall within courtyard. 4 doorways open into the courtyard, with a 5th wider 'cart' entrance on the NW gable end. Two windows on the NE side. Internal wooden partition walls visible inside. Overshot mill wheel set into a sunken stone chamber c.4m by 1m on the SW side.	NW-SE	Ruinous	Post-medieval	312576	819001
15c	MHG26798	Mill lade	Curr	Cast concrete mill lade measuring c.16m E-W by 0.55m wide and 0.25m deep. Some parts slab covered. Links the nearby mill pond to the mill wheel.	E-W	Ruinous	Post-medieval	312548	819004
16	MHG49825	Shieling hut	Allt Iomadaidh	Under heather and grass is a very degraded turf structure measuring c.8m E-W by 4m overall. Walls are turf banks spread to 1m wide (1.5m wide at gables) and up to 0.4m high.	E-W	Very degraded	Post-medieval	308656	818022
17a	MHG49826	Shieling hut	Allt Iomadaidh	Under grass and rushes is a sub-rectangular turf and stone structure measuring c.10m N-S by 5m overall. Walls are low turf banks with occasional stone spread to 1m wide and up to 0.4m high. Sits on a raised terrace above the river.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	308811	818069

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17b	MHG49826	Shieling hut	Allt Iomadaidh	Under rushes is a possible turf and stone structure measuring c.10m NNE-SSW by 4m overall. Walls survive only as very degraded turf banks on the W side and gable ends spread to 1m wide and max 0.4m high.	NNE-SSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	308808	818076
17c	MHG49826	Shieling hut	Allt Iomadaidh	Under grass is a very degraded turf and stone structure measuring c.9m N-S by 5m overall. Walls are turf banks spread to 1m wide and 0.4m high.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	308798	818053
17d	MHG49826	Pen	Allt Iomadaidh	Under grass is a possible pen attached to structure 17a measuring c.12m N-S by 5m overall with the E side almost completely degraded. Possible L-shaped bank may be an internal partition. Walls are turf banks spread to 1m wide and 0.3m high.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	308813	818049
17e	MHG49826	Shieling hut	Allt Iomadaidh	Under grass is a very degraded turf and stone structure measuring c.5m N-S by 3m overall. Walls are a single course of large stones at the S end by almost completely degraded at the N end, measuring 0.75m wide and 0.3m high. Entrance on central E side.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	308830	818068
18	MHG49827	Shieling hut	Allt Iomadaidh	Under grass is a very degraded sub-rectangular turf structure or pen measuring c.10m NNE-SSW by 4m internally. Walls are low banks spread 1-1.4m wide and up to 0.3m high with occasional stone visible.	NNE-SSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309238	817888

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19	MHG26734	Shieling hut	Letteraitten	Under grass is a multi-period, rectangular stone structure measuring c.14m NE-SW by 3.5m overall with 3 rooms. The central room appears to be a later structure within the overall footprint. NE room is c.4.5m by 2m with a possible entrance on the SE side. Mid room is 4m by 2m with an entrance on the SE side. SW room is 1.2m by 2.1m internally. Underlying walls are very degraded rubble built, 0.8-0.9m wide and 0.3m high. Upper structure walls are mix of double faced stone and large boulders 0.6-0.7m wide and 0.4-0.6m high.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	309620	818281
20	MHG49824	Building	Letteraitten	Under grass are the stone footings for a rectangular structure with a possible pen/enclosure attached on the N side. Structure measures c.5.5m NNE-SSW by 2.5m internally with an entrance on the E side. Walls are double faced with large stones, 0.7m wide and up to 0.4m high. Pen has turf and stone banks spread to 0.8m wide.	NNE-SSW	Degraded	Post-medieval	309832	818200

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21	MHG26750	Farmstead	Letteraitten	Under grass is a degraded, rectangular stone building with 3 rooms measuring c.30m NE-SW by 4m overall. SW room is c.8m by 2.5m internally. Mid room is c.7.5m by 2.5m internally. NE room is c.11m by 2.5m internally. Walls are heavily degraded with mixed construction of double faced stone and large boulders, up to 0.8-1m wide and 0.4-0.6m high. Possible entrance on the SE side of the NE room. Differences in walls across the structure suggest a multi-period building.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	309593	818086
22a	MHG49823	Hut	Letteraitten	Under grass is a very degraded rectangular turf structure built against a small mound and rock face measuring c.4m WNW-ESE by 2.5m internally. Banks are spread 1.2-1.4m wide and stand to 0.5m high with occasional stone visible. Entrance on the NE corner 0.5m wide.	WNW-ESE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309827	818056
22b	MHG49823	Hut	Letteraitten	Under grass is a small stone lined cell c.1.5m diameter internally. Walls are a single course of large stones 0.5-0.6m wide and 0.3m high. Entrance on the ENE side 0.5m wide.	ENE-WSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309827	818061

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23a	MHG26751	Structure	Crask	Under grass and reeds are the stone and turf footings of a rectangular building measuring c.7.5m NW-SE by 2.5m internally. Walls are double faced rubble construction c.0.7m wide and up to 0.4m high. Entrance on central NE side.	NW-SE	Degraded	Post-medieval	310591	817634
23b	MHG26751	Structure	Crask	Under heather and grass is a very degraded circular turf structure measuring 4m diameter overall with a central hollow c.1m diameter. Turf banks are spread to 1.5m wide and 0.3m high.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	310598	817627
23c	MHG26751	Structure	Crask	Under heather and grass is a very degraded circular turf structure measuring c.4.5m diameter overall with a central hollow c.1.5m diameter. Turf banks are spread to 1.5m wide and 0.3m high. Open to the W side.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	310601	817633
23d	MHG26751	Structure	Crask	Ruinous rectangular stone structure measuring c.8.5m N-S by 3.5m internally. Walls are double faced, constructed with large rounded stones, 0.6-0.7m wide and average 0.5m high. S gable stands to 1.3m high with c.5 rough courses. Entrance on E side measuring 0.9m wide. Possible 2nd entrance on W side but heavily degraded.	N-S	Ruinous	Post-medieval	310616	817631

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23e	MHG26751	Structure	Crask	Under grass are the remains of a very degraded sub-rectangular turf structure measuring c.5m N-S by 3.5m overall with a central hollow c.1.5m by 1m diameter. Banks are spread up to 1m wide and 0.4m high.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	310628	817642
23f	MHG26751	Enclosure	Crask	Under heather and grass is a stone built enclosure with a smaller pen attached at NE corner. Walls are rough double faced rubble construction up to 1.1m wide and 0.4m high with some tumble. Enclosure measures c.8.5m by 9m internally and pen c.2m by 1m internally.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	310623	817617
23g	MHG26751	Structure	Crask	Under grass and reeds is a ruinous stone building measuring c.13.5m N-S by 3m internally. Walls are double faced built with large stones and rubble 0.75-0.8m wide and between 0.3-0.9m high. Two entrances on E side each 0.75m wide. Drainage gully and bank along the exterior W side.	N-S	Ruinous	Post-medieval	310634	817614

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23h	MHG26751	Structure	Crask	Under grass and reeds is a ruinous stone building with two rooms measuring c.18m E-W by 5m overall. E room is c.12m by 3m internally with two possible entrances on the S side. W room is c.5m by 2.5m internally with a 1.5m wide entrance on W gable and a small drain with lintel on S side. Walls are double faced stone and rubble 0.7-0.9m wide and up to 0.6-0.8m high.	E-W	Ruinous	Post-medieval	310652	817630
23i	MHG26751	Enclosure	Crask	Partly under grass and heather is a stone built enclosure measuring c.14m by 17m internally with a 2m wide entrance on W side. Walls are loose rubble built spread up to 1.5m wide and 0.4m high. E and N sides are almost completely under turf with a drainage/construction ditch on the exterior.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	310665	817647
23j	MHG26751	Lime kiln	Crask	Stone built limekiln revetted into the hillside measuring c.5m by 4m overall with a square front (S side) and rounded back (N side). Walls are double faced stone up to 3.5m wide at base and tapering to 1.7m wide at top. Stands up to 1.6m high. Flue aligned N-S, measuring 0.5m wide and 0.6m deep up to intact lintel stone.	N-S	Ruinous	Post-medieval	310698	817649

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24a	MHG49822	Farmstead	Letteraitten	Ruinous stone building surviving mostly to wall head height with collapsed corrugated iron roof inside. Measures c.25m NE-SW by 6m overall, with the NE half a later extension abutting the SW side. SW structure has a door and 2 windows on the SE side, 1 small window on NW side. Internally there is a fireplace and chimney at each gable, with a possible upstairs fireplace on the SW side. Walls are double faced stone and mortar 0.6m wide and 2.2m high. NE structure has a door and 1 window on both SE and NW sides.	NE-SW	Ruinous	Post-medieval	309738	817640
24b	MHG49822	Enclosure	Letteraitten	Stone enclosure formed by 2 pens attached to the NW side of 24a. Walls are double faced, built with large stones and rubble, up to 0.8m wide and 0.6m high, collapsed in places. Entrances at the NE end next to the building 24a and a large entrance on the SW. NE pen is c.18m by 8m internally. SW pen is c.8m by 3m internally.	NE-SW	Ruinous	Post-medieval	309724	817640
24c	MHG49822	Pit	Letteraitten	Row of 6 small circular and sub-rectangular turf hollows or pits, each c.1.5-2m diameter internally. Banks are spread to 1m wide and up to 0.4m high.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	309721	817600

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24d	MHG49822	Lime kiln	Letteraitten	Partly under grass is a degraded stone built lime kiln surviving as a mound of collapsed stone obscuring possible intact walls. Overall, the site measures c.4-5m diameter with a collapsed flue/entrance on the W side. Intact section of wall may be double faced stone c.1.1m wide and up to 0.7m high. Kiln bowl difficult to discern but may be c.1.5m diameter.	E-W	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309746	817765
25	MHG49813	Lime kiln	Fae	Heavily robbed stone built lime kiln set into the edge of a mound. Only the NE side survives showing part of the curved back wall of the kiln bowl. Wall is up to 1.5m wide. Most of the site is obscured by rubble. Flue was probably on the SW side.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309286	817480
26	MHG49814	Lime kiln	Fae	Ruinous stone built lime kiln measuring c.5m by 5.5m overall and built into a small mound. Roughly square in plan with an arched entrance/flue on W side 0.9m wide and 1.1m high. Substantial stone walls, slightly splayed on the W side, double faced 1.1m wide with some large flat capping stones. Walls up to 0.75m high on E side and 2.4m high on W side. Rubble spread on all sides.	E-W	Ruinous	Post-medieval	309282	817453

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27a	MHG49815	Structure	Fae	Small cairn of loose large stones piled on top of what may be the remains of a short section of double faced stone wall. Measures c.3.5m NNE-SSW by 2m overall. Could be the collapsed gable end of a structure as surveyed by RCAHMS in 2006 but appears that the rest of the structure has been completely robbed.	NNE-SSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309288	817440
27b	MHG49815	Hollow	Fae	Circular hollow filled by stone clearance with a slightly raised turf bank around the edge. Hollow measures c.5m diameter and up to 1.2m deep.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309293	817448
27c	MHG49815	Pit	Fae	Alignment of 4 sub-rectangular turf pits or hollows, each measuring c.2m E-W by 1m internally. Banks are low turf mounds 0.6m wide and up to 0.4m high.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309301	817449
27d	MHG49815	Structure	Fae	Under grass is a possible very degraded turf and stone structure measuring c.3m E-W by 1.5m internally. Walls are turf covered stony banks spread to 0.6m wide and up to 0.4m high. Occasional large stones visible in walls.	E-W	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309301	817442
27e	MHG49815	Kiln?	Fae	Under grass is a circular stone structure with a narrow entrance to the SE. The structure measures c.2m diameter internally with the entrance 0.6m wide. Walls are stony banks spread to 1.3m wide and up to 0.8m high. NW side is partly revetted. Possible kiln.	NW-SE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309322	817467

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28a	MHG49842	Structure	Fae	Under grass are the very ephemeral footings of a turf and stone building measuring c.8m N-S by 3m internally. Walls survive as a low turf covered alignment of stone 0.7m wide and 0.2m high. Possible drip gully along E side.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309249	817351
28b	MHG49842	Pen	Fae	Under grass are the very ephemeral remains of a square stone and turf pen measuring c.7.5m by 7.5m internally. Walls are low turf covered banks of stone spread to 1m wide and up to 0.4m high. Fallen tree at one corner.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309237	817366
29a	MHG49834	Cottage	Fae	Estate cottage probably restored from post-medieval building.	N-S	Good	Modern/post-medieval	309228	817201
29b	MHG49834	Structure	Fae	Under grass are the very degraded foundations of a possible L-shaped structure measuring c.18m NE-SW. Survives only as a slight raised mound with stone and one small section of coursed stone and mortar wall face visible. Only the NW side identified.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309225	817234

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29c	MHG49834	Enclosure	Fae	Under grass is a square stone built enclosure on the slope below Fae cottage measuring c.22m by 24m internally. Walls are mostly stone and loose rubble banks spread to 1.2m wide and up to 0.7m high. W side wall is a double faced drystone dyke (probably later addition) with upright capping stones standing to 1.2m high and 0.5m wide. Around 4m in from the W edge is a possible low revetment wall forming an internal division slightly off alignment with the rest of the pen.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	309269	817232
30a	MHG49816	Enclosure	Fae	Under grass are the remains of very degraded stone and turf banks forming fields and enclosures around Fae cottage. Banks spread to 1-1.5m wide and up to 0.3m high. Loose stone visible under the turf.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309156	817082
30b	MHG49816	Structure	Fae	Under grass is a possible very degraded stone structure attached to the dyke measuring c.10m NNE-SSW by 3m internally. Walls are very rough alignments of stone lining the edge of a hollow max 0.2m high.	NNE-SSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309149	817137

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30c	MHG49816	Pen	Fae	Under grass is the remains of a possible sub-rectangular stone structure or pen measuring c.5m NE-SW by 3m overall. Survives as a mound of loose stone with no clear walls except at the N corner, where there may be an entrance 0.4m wide.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309170	817069
31	MHG49821	Structure	Fae	Under heather and grass are the remains of a possible very heavily degraded turf and stone structure measuring c.3.5m NW-SE by 2m internally. Banks are rough alignments of stone spread to 0.8-1m wide and 0.5m high. Built against base of a small mound.	NW-SE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309357	817168
32	MHG49818	Hut	Fae	Very degraded turf and stone structure measuring c.4m NW-SE by 3m overall. Built against a small rock face on SW side with ephemeral banks spread to 1.2m wide and 0.3m high.	NW-SE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309515	817124
33	MHG49819	Rig and Furrow	Fae	Possible very degraded remnants of rig and furrow surviving only as ephemeral banks and furrows.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309460	817090

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34	MHG49820	Building	Fae	Ruinous stone structure on a raised terrace measuring c.10m N-S by 2.5m internally. Walls are double faced stone and rubble 0.8m wide and up to 0.5-0.7m high. Rubble collapse across the interior and entrance on the E side 0.6m wide.	N-S	Ruinous	Post-medieval	309372	817039
35	MHG49817	Hut	Fae	Under grass is a very degraded turf and stone structure partly revetted into the base of a hill. Measures c.4.5m NE-SW by 2.5m internally with the hillside forming SE side. Walls are low stony banks spread to 0.8m wide and 0.3m high.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309315	816924
36	-	Dyke	Curr	Series of very degraded stone and turf dykes around S side of Curr township forming possible small enclosures. Banks are on average spread to 1.2m wide and 0.5m high. Some parts are revetted into hillside, while others have more recent post and wire fence lines running along them.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312437	818658
37	-	Structure	Curr	Under grass and juniper is a degraded rectangular stone and turf structure attached to dyke system 36. Structure measures c.7m N-S by 3m internally with a probable entrance on central E side. Walls are spread to 1.2m wide and 0.5m high with some stone visible under turf.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	312459	818744

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38a	-	Structure	Curr	Under grass and juniper is a very degraded rectangular turf and stone structure with an attached enclosure. Structure measures c.7m E-W by 3m internally with the E end almost completed degraded. Banks are turf with occasional stone spread to 1m wide and up to 0.6m high.	E-W	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312461	818748
38b		Enclosure	Curr	Sub-rectangular turf and stone enclosure attached to structure 38a measuring c.20m E-W by 11m internally. Banks are turf with occasional stone spread to 1m wide and up to 0.6m high.	E-W	Very degraded	Post-medieval	312463	818764
39	-	Dyke	Curr	Series of degraded stone dykes under turf with stone clearance piled up against it. Banks spread to 2.5-3m wide at base and up to 0.8m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	312401	819139
40	-	Dyke	Mains of Glenbrown	Irregular turf bank with occasional stone visible under grass. Spread to 1.5-2m wide and up to 0.4m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	311990	820118
41	-	Shooting butt	Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir	Line of 11 shooting butts aligned NNE-SSW. All generally sub-circular, with turf and stone walls, revetted into the hillside and narrow entrances on the downhill side often with drainage channels. Internal space varies from 2-2.5m diameter and 0.8-1.6m deep. Some of the butts had timber lining instead of stone. Possible 6 further shooting butts located downhill (N) which were not visited in the field.	NNE-SSW	Degraded	20th century	311727	819489

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42	-	Shooting butt	Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir	Line of 6 shooting butts aligned NW-SE. All generally sub-circular, with turf and stone walls, revetted into the hillside and narrow entrances on the downhill side often with drainage channels. Internal space varies from 2-2.5m diameter and 0.8-1.6m deep. Possible 4 further shooting butts located downhill (SE) which were not visited in the field and some other isolated butts near the NW end.	NW-SE	Degraded	20th century	311731	819442
43	-	Dyke; clearance	Crask	Stone and turf dyke aligned NNW-SSE with stone clearance piles along the E side. Bank spread to 1.5m wide and 0.5m high. Clearance piles spread up to 3m wide from the base of the bank. Dyke continues beyond survey area.	NNW-SSE	Degraded	Post-medieval	310836	817551
44	-	Structure	Crask	Under grass and heather is a degraded rectangular stone structure measuring c.10m NNW-SSE by 3m internally. Walls are loose rubble construction spread to 1.6m wide and up to 0.5m high. Entrance in the top NW corner. Built against dyke 43.	NNW-SSE	Degraded	Post-medieval	310834	817541
45	-	Clearance cairn	Crask	Group of stone clearance cairns formed by low spreads of loose rubble partly under heather. Generally amorphous shapes up to 0.3m high and c.8m by 4m across.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	310829	817620

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46	-	Dyke	Rynelrich	Under heather is a turf dyke with occasional visible stone and a small drainage ditch running along the NW side. Bank spread to 1.6-2m wide at base and up to 0.3-0.6m high.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	310141	819117
47	-	Shooting butt	Baddoch	Row of 11 shooting butts aligned NW-SE. Generally sub-circular in shape, with stone lined turf walls enclosing a central hollow c.1.5-2m diameter. Entrances usually on E or SE side, sometimes with a drainage channel.	NW-SE	Degraded	20th century	308962	819195
48	-	Shooting butt	Baddoch	Row of 11 shooting butts aligned NW-SE. Generally sub-circular in shape, with stone lined turf walls enclosing a central hollow c.1.5-2m diameter. Entrances usually on E or SE side, sometimes with a drainage channel.	NW-SE	Degraded	20th century	309753	818925
49	-	Dyke	Rynelrich	Under heather and blaeberry are the remains of a stone and turf dyke enclosing an area on both sides of Allt Iomadaidh to the S side of Rynelrich. Bank is spread 0.8-1m wide and 0.4-0.6m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	310262	818778
50	-	Clearance cairn	Rynelrich	Stone clearance cairn on the edge of a possible field formed by a pile of loose natural stones and boulders c.7m WNW-ESE by 3m. Some upright stones set into the hillside.	WNW-ESE	Degraded	Post-medieval	310147	818906

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51	-	Dyke	Letteraitten	Series of turf and stone dykes enclosing a large grazing area to the N of Letteraitten, with possible smaller enclosures/pens within. Banks spread to 1.2m wide and up to 0.5m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	309634	818095
52	-	Clearance cairn	Letteraitten	Stone clearance piles within the area enclosed by dyke 51, formed by a loose linear spread of large stones and boulders on measuring c.23m by 3m with a smaller cairn 2m diameter nearby.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	309590	818037
53	-	Structure	Letteraitten	Under grass are the very degraded footings of a rectangular stone structure measuring c.4.5m NW-SE by 2.5m overall. Walls are single course of large stones and boulders 0.4-0.5m wide and 0.3m high.	NW-SE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309657	818229
54	-	Lime kiln	Letteraitten	Stone built lime kiln revetted into the slope measuring c.4m by 6m overall with an entrance/flue to the SE side. Kiln bowl measures 1.4m diameter and 1.2m deep. Flue is c.0.3m wide and capped by a lintel stone. Walls are 1.4m wide at the top with a splayed forecourt at the front (SE).	NW-SE	Degraded	Post-medieval	309591	818249
55	-	Quarry	Letteraitten	Possible stone quarry next to lime kiln 54 formed by a U-shaped hollow with raised stony banks at the base of the slope, measuring c.9m NW-SE by 2-4m wide. Open to the SE end with a spread of loose stone and rubble.	NW-SE	Degraded	Post-medieval	309600	818261

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56	-	Clearance cairn	Letteraitten	Small clearance pile of loose stones measuring c.6m by 3m and up to 0.5m high.	E-W	Degraded	Post-medieval	309766	818069
57	-	Dyke	Allt Iomadaidh	Degraded turf and stone dyke spread up to 2m wide and 0.5m high with variable preservation.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	308839	818117
58	-	Shieling hut	Allt Iomadaidh	Under heather, rushes and blaeberry is a degraded sub-rectangular turf structure measuring c.5.5m N-S by 4m overall. Banks are spread 0.8-1m wide and 0.4m high.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	308509	817924
59	-	Shieling hut?	Allt Iomadaidh	Under grass are the possible remains of a very degraded turf structure measuring c.7m WNW-ESE by 4m overall. Banks are irregular/intermittent, spread up to 1.5m wide and 0.3m high.	WNW-ESE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309026	817955
60	-	Dyke	Letteraitten	Degraded stone and turf dyke running along the top of a steep riverbank. Dyke is spread to 1.2m wide and up to 0.3m high with some large stones visible in construction.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	309662	817938
61	-	Clearance cairns	Letteraitten	Several clearance cairns scattered across fields around Letteraitten. Formed by mix of large boulders and small loose stones, often piled against natural rock outcrops. Irregular shapes, on average 3m by 4m with some larger linear spreads.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	309814	817897

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62	-	Dyke	Letteraitten	Under grass is a stone and turf dyke spread to 2m wide and up to 0.7m high. Runs alongside the stream and forms part of the field system around Letteraitten. Variable preservation throughout.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	309800	817728
63	-	Clearance cairn	Fae	Field clearance piles of loose large stones under grass measuring on average c.6m by 3m and up to 0.3m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	309242	817167
64	-	Dyke	Fae	Under grass and heather is a very degraded tag of stone and turf dyke spread to 1.2m wide and up to 0.3m high.	WNW-ESE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	309434	817056
65	-	Dyke	Fae	Stone and turf dyke spread to 1.5m wide and standing to 0.5m high. Mostly under grass but may be double faced stone in places. Forms a large enclosure boundary to the N side of Fae.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	309433	817405
66	-	Structure	Mains of Glenbrown	Ruined small rectangular structure measuring c.1.5m E-W by 1m internally. Walls are a single skin constructed with large flat slabs, 0.4-0.5m wide and 0.6m high. Entrance on S side. Located at base of scree slope/quarry 67.	E-W	Ruinous	Post-medieval	312019	820339

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67	-	Quarry	Mains of Glenbrown	Stone quarry dug into the steep slope above the river, partly under grass and trees. Large spreads of loose stone and flat slabs with various mounds and hollows are located between the steep rocky slope and the river. Overall area is c.50m NE-SW by 40m, including the cliff face and a large flat platform beside the river.	NE-SW	Degraded	Post-medieval	312008	820364
68	-	Dyke	Bauminich	Under grass and junipers is the remains of a stone dyke constructed with large orthostats measuring c.0.4-0.6m wide and up to 0.7m wide. It continues intermittently along the edge of the river.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	311545	820132
69	-	Structure	Bauminich	Under heather and grass is a possible rectangular turf structure measuring c.4m NNE-SSW by 2m internally. Formed by turf banks surrounding a hollow. Banks spread to 2m wide and up to 0.6m high.	NNE-SSW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	311544	820202
70	-	Clearance cairn	Bauminich	Under heather and grass are the remains of two stone clearance cairns forming slight mounds on the hillside. The largest measures c.8m across and up to 0.4m high.	-	Very degraded	Post-medieval	311446	820198
71	-	Dyke	Bauminich	Under grass and juniper are the remains of turf and stone dykes enclosing improved ground on the S side of Allt Iomadaidh. Banks are spread to 1.5m wide and up to 0.6m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	311520	819980

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72	-	Dyke	Mains of Glenbrown	Under heather and grass are the remains of a degraded stone dyke running alongside the track. Constructed with large stones and boulders spread to 1.5m wide and 0.6m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	311711	820365
73	-	Dyke	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is the remains of a turf and stone dyke spread to 2m wide and up to 0.6m high. Mostly survives as a loose rubble mound with stone visible in some sections. Encloses improved ground around Sliabhclachd.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	306967	820371
74a	-	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under grass and rushes is a very degraded sub-circular turf structure measuring c.7m by 5m overall with an internally space c.2m diameter. Possible entrance on N side. Turf banks spread to 1.5-2m wide and up to 0.5m high.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307015	820400
74b	-	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under grass and rushes is a very degraded sub-circular turf structure with an internal hollow measuring 3.2m by 3m diameter. Banks spread up to 0.8-1m wide and up to 0.4m high. Possible entrance on the N side.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307030	820444
74c	-	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under grass and rushes is a very degraded sub-circular turf structure measuring c.3m diameter internally with a possible entrance on the N side. Banks spread up to 1m wide and 0.4m high.	N-S	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307046	820484

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75	-	Kiln	Sliabhclachd	Partly under grass and reeds is a stone built kiln revetted into the riverbank. Kiln bowl measures c.1.2m diameter internally with stone lined walls 1.2-1.5m wide and up to 0.7m/5 courses high. Structure is open to the S side. Possibly a grain drying kiln.	N-S	Degraded	Post-medieval	307282	820640
76	-	Enclosure	Sliabhclachd	Turf bank forming a large enclosure. Bank formed by an upcast bank 1.5-2m wide and between 0.3-0.7m high. Inside face has a drainage ditch running alongside measuring 0.8-1.5m wide.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	307488	820396
77	-	Shooting butt	Sliabhclachd	Row of 17 shooting butts aligned approximately N-S, running from riverbank up to summit of hill. Most are U-shaped or sub-circular turf structures with either stone or timber linings enclosing an internal space of 1-2m diameter and up to 1m high. Some have narrow entrances with dug drainage channels. Construction materials appear to depend on the ground conditions, with wooden linings in boggy areas and stone linings/walls near uphill stone outcrops.	N-S	Degraded	20th century	307388	820272
78	-	Cairn	Sliabhclachd	Partly under grass is the remains of a stone cairn measuring c.2-3m across and raised c.0.3m high. Sub-circular in shape with a possible built edge. Probably part of cairnfield site 2.	-	Degraded	Unknown	307167	820396

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79	-	Cairn	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is a degraded stone cairn with a slight central hollow measuring c.5m diameter. Loose large slabs are visible under the grass. Probably part of cairnfield site 2.	-	Degraded	Unknown	307130	820348
80	-	Lime kiln	Sliabhclachd	Ruinous stone built lime kiln revetted into the hillside with a revetment wall forming a slight courtyard at the front. Kiln measures c.4m NE-SW by 5m overall with an arched entrance/flue to the NW. Walls are substantial double faced stone 0.8m wide and up to 2m high at entrance. Flue is mostly buried and 0.55m wide. Small cairn of limestone stockpiled a few metres behind the kiln on the SE side. Although the grid reference doesn't match, this may be the structure referred to in MHG26733.	NW-SE	Ruinous	Post-medieval	307177	820286
81	-	Dyke	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is a degraded stone dyke built with large stones, spread to 1.2m wide and 0.7m high. Forms part of a system of enclosure walls around Sliabhclachd.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	307108	820251
82	-	Dyke	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is a degraded stone dyke built with rubble and large stones and almost completely grass-covered. Banks spread to 1.2-1.5m wide and up to 0.5m high. Part of the same field system as dyke 81 but possibly an earlier dyke.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	307236	820117

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83	-	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under blaeberry and rushes is a possible very degraded turf structure or shieling measuring c.5m WNW-ESE by 3.5m overall. Banks are turf, spread to 0.6-0.8m wide and 0.4m high.	WNW-ESE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307469	820132
84	-	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under heather is a possible very degraded turf structure with occasional stone, measuring c.2m NE-SW by 1m internally. Banks are spread to 0.8m wide and 0.4m high.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307459	819903
85	-	Dyke	Sliabhclachd	Turf and stone dyke partly under grass spread to 1.2-1.8m wide at base and 0.5-0.8m high. Lots of large orthostats in construction mixed with turf sections.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	306728	819844
86	-	Dyke	Sliabhclachd	Stone dyke partly revetted along the N stream bank. Wall built with large boulders, 0.5-0.7m wide and standing 0.6-1m high. Some stone clearance piled against it on the N side.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	306925	819927
87a	MHG49846	Dyke	Sliabhclachd	Stone dyke measuring c.0.8m wide and 0.6m high. Built with loose rubble and large stones.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	307009	820049

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87b	MHG49846	Kiln barn	Sliabhclachd	Substantial ruinous stone built kiln barn, with kiln bowl at W end and a large room to the E measuring c.6m E-W by 3.5m internally. Walls are double faced stone and mortar, 0.6m wide and average 1.5m high. E gable survives to 2.3m high and W gable to 4.4m high. E room has entrances on N and S sides each 0.8m wide with possible cruck slot on interior S wall. Kiln bowl is c.2.8m diameter, tapering to 2.2m at base with two large trees growing inside. Arched flue on W gable is mostly buried. Raised entrance between kiln bowl and E room is 0.8m wide.	E-W	Ruinous	Post-medieval	307022	820045
87c	MHG49846	Structure; enclosure	Sliabhclachd	Two heavily robbed ruinous structures and an enclosure located within the garden of modern Sliabhclachd house (outwith survey area).	-	Ruinous	Post-medieval	307010	820096
88a	-	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is a very degraded rectangular turf structure measuring c.1.5m E-W by 1m internally. Walls are low turf banks spread to 0.8m wide and up to 0.3m high.	E-W	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307114	820030
88b	-	Structure	Sliabhclachd	Under grass is a very degraded rectangular turf structure measuring c.3m NW-SE by 1.5m internally. Walls are low turf banks spread to 1m wide and up to 0.3m high.	NW-SE	Very degraded	Post-medieval	307132	820026

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89	-	Enclosure	Sliabhclachd	Under grass and heather is a stone built enclosure revetted into the base of a slope measuring c.8m WNW-ESE by 9m internally and open on the SSE side. Stone walls are a mix of large boulders and coursed drystone up to 1.2m high and 0.6m wide and revetted on all three sides.	WNW-ESE	Degraded	Post-medieval	307212	820021
90	-	Shooting butt	Fae	Row of 9 shooting butts aligned NW-SE. Generally all turf and stone built, sub-circular or U-shaped with a narrow entrance to the SE side. Internal space is between 1-1.5m diameter.	NW-SE	Degraded	20th century	308680	817348
91	-	Structure	Fae	Under heather and grass is a degraded turf structure measuring c.10m NE-SW by 3.5m internally. Walls are low stone banks with occasional stones spread to 1-1.4m wide and up to 0.3m high.	NE-SW	Very degraded	Post-medieval	308799	816676
92	-	Dyke	Fae	Under heather and grass along the base of a hill is a turf and stone dyke, spread to 1-1.2m wide and 0.4-0.8m high.	-	Degraded	Post-medieval	308657	816886
93	-	Shooting butt	Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir	Row of 16 shooting butts aligned NW-SE. Not visited in the field, but visible on aerial imagery and modern mapping. Some further isolated butts within the surrounding landscape.	-	Degraded	20th century	310420	818281

Appendix 2 List of Survey Photographs

Photo No.	Site No.	Description	Direction Facing	Date
1	23a	Degraded stone and turf structure 23a	NW	02/06/2021
2	23b-c	Very degraded turf structure 23c with 23b in background	SE	02/06/2021
3	23b-c	Very degraded turf structure 23b with 23c in background	NW	02/06/2021
4	23d	Ruinous stone structure 23d	S	02/06/2021
5	23e	Very degraded turf structure 23e	NW	02/06/2021
6	23f	Degraded enclosure and pen 23f	SW	02/06/2021
7	23g	Ruinous stone structure 23g	N	02/06/2021
8	23h	Ruinous stone structure 23h	E	02/06/2021
9	23i	Degraded enclosure 23i	S	02/06/2021
10	23j	Ruinous lime kiln 23j	N	02/06/2021
11	36	Section of degraded dyke 36	NW	02/06/2021
12	-	Landscape view of Curr township	NE	02/06/2021
13	37	Degraded stone and turf structure 37	N	02/06/2021
14	38	Very degraded turf and stone structure and enclosure 38	NE	02/06/2021
15	39	Stone dyke and clearance 39	SE	02/06/2021
16	15a	Ruinous house 15a	NE	02/06/2021
17	15a	Ruinous house 15a	NW	02/06/2021
18	15a	Ruinous house 15a, main doorway	W	02/06/2021
19	15a	Ruinous house 15a, interior of central extension	SW	02/06/2021
20	15a	Ruinous house 15a	SW	02/06/2021
21	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b	ENE	02/06/2021
22	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b, showing mill wheel	NNW	02/06/2021
23	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b, showing mill wheel	NE	02/06/2021
24	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b, showing courtyard and revetment wall	E	02/06/2021
25	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b, showing courtyard and revetment wall	N	02/06/2021
26	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b	N	02/06/2021

Photo No.	Site No.	Description	Direction Facing	Date
27	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b, SE end	N	02/06/2021
28	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b, interior	NW	02/06/2021
29	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b	W	02/06/2021
30	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b	S	02/06/2021
31	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b, NW end	S	02/06/2021
32	15b	Ruinous mill building 15b	SE	02/06/2021
33	15c	Mill lade 15c	NW	02/06/2021
34	15c	Mill lade 15c	W	02/06/2021
35	15c	Mill lade 15c	W	02/06/2021
36	15	Overlooking mill and house at Curr	S	02/06/2021
37	-	Landscape view of survey area along Glen Brown	S	02/06/2021
38	40	Turf bank 40	W	02/06/2021
39	41a	Shooting butt 41a	SSW	02/06/2021
40	41c	Shooting butt 41c	S	02/06/2021
41	41d	Shooting butt 41d	SSE	02/06/2021
42	41e	Shooting butt 41e	SSE	02/06/2021
43	41f	Shooting butt 41f	S	02/06/2021
44	41g	Shooting butt 41g	S	02/06/2021
45	41h	Shooting butt 41h	S	02/06/2021
46	41i	Shooting butt 41i	S	02/06/2021
47	41j	Shooting butt 41j	N	02/06/2021
48	41k	Shooting butt 41k	S	02/06/2021
49	-	Landscape view across Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir	SW	02/06/2021
50	42a	Shooting butt 42a	SE	02/06/2021
51	42b	Shooting butt 42b	NNW	02/06/2021
52	42c	Shooting butt 42c	SE	02/06/2021
53	42d	Shooting butt 42d	S	02/06/2021
54	42e	Shooting butt 42e	NNW	02/06/2021
55	42f	Shooting butt 42f	NNW	02/06/2021
56	43	Stone dyke and clearance 43	S	02/06/2021
57	44	Degraded stone structure 44	N	02/06/2021
58	45	Stone clearance cairns 45	N	02/06/2021
59	46	Turf dyke 46 with Rynelrich in background	NE	03/06/2021
60	13a	Degraded lime kiln 13a	NNW	03/06/2021
61	13b	Ruinous building 13b	NW	03/06/2021
62	13b	Ruinous building 13b, interior	W	03/06/2021
63	13b	Ruinous building 13b, interior	ESE	03/06/2021
64	13c	Degraded stone structure 13c	W	03/06/2021

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65	13d	Very degraded turf and stone structure 13d	SW	03/06/2021
66	13e-g	Overlooking structures and enclosures 13e-g	S	03/06/2021
67	13f	Degraded stone structure 13f	W	03/06/2021
68	13g	Degraded enclosure and pens 13g	SE	03/06/2021
69	13h	Degraded kiln barn 13h	NW	03/06/2021
70	13h	Kiln bowl 13h	NW	03/06/2021
71	-	Landscape view overlooking Rynelrich	SW	03/06/2021
72	-	Landscape view overlooking Rynelrich	SW	03/06/2021
73	-	Landscape view overlooking Rynelrich	SW	03/06/2021
74	14	Degraded stone enclosure 14	NNE	03/06/2021
75	-	Landscape view along Allt Iomadaidh	NE	03/06/2021
76	-	Landscape view over Allt Iomadaidh valley	S	03/06/2021
77	-	Landscape view over Allt Iomadaidh valley	S	03/06/2021
78	-	Landscape view over Allt Iomadaidh valley	SSW	03/06/2021
79	-	Landscape view over Allt Iomadaidh valley	SW	03/06/2021
80	-	Landscape view over central survey area	SE	03/06/2021
81	-	Landscape view over central survey area	SE	03/06/2021
82	-	Landscape view over central survey area	S	03/06/2021
83	-	Landscape view over central survey area	SW	03/06/2021
84	47a	Shooting butt 47a	W	03/06/2021
85	47b	Shooting butt 47b	S	03/06/2021
86	47c	Shooting butt 47c	W	03/06/2021
87	47d	Shooting butt 47d	NW	03/06/2021
88	47e	Shooting butt 47e	NW	03/06/2021
89	47f	Shooting butt 47f	W	03/06/2021
90	47g	Shooting butt 47g	NW	03/06/2021
91	47h	Shooting butt 47h	NW	03/06/2021
92	47i	Shooting butt 47i	NW	03/06/2021
93	47j	Shooting butt 47j	NW	03/06/2021
94	47k	Shooting butt 47k	N	03/06/2021

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95	48a	Shooting butt 48a	NW	03/06/2021
96	48b	Shooting butt 48b	SE	03/06/2021
97	48c	Shooting butt 48c	E	03/06/2021
98	48d	Shooting butt 48d	NW	03/06/2021
99	48e	Shooting butt 48e	NW	03/06/2021
100	48f	Shooting butt 48f	NW	03/06/2021
101	48g	Shooting butt 48g	NW	03/06/2021
102	48h	Shooting butt 48h	NW	03/06/2021
103	48i	Shooting butt 48i	NW	03/06/2021
104	48j	Shooting butt 48j	NW	03/06/2021
105	48k	Shooting butt 48k	NW	03/06/2021
106	49	Stone and turf dyke 49	N	03/06/2021
107	49	Stone and turf dyke 49	N	03/06/2021
108	50	Stone clearance cairn 50	SW	03/06/2021
109	52	Stone clearance spread 52	NW	03/06/2021
110	21	Degraded stone structure 21	W	03/06/2021
111	53	Degraded stone structure 53	WNW	03/06/2021
112	54	Degraded stone lime kiln 54	NNW	03/06/2021
113	55	Stone quarry 55	N	03/06/2021
114	19	Multi-period stone structure 19	E	03/06/2021
115	20	Degraded stone structure 20	NE	03/06/2021
116	22	Degraded stone structures 22a (back) and 22b (front)	SSE	03/06/2021
117	56	Clearance cairn 56	N	03/06/2021
118	18	Very degraded turf structure/pen 18	SW	04/06/2021
119	57	Turf and stone dyke 57	S	04/06/2021
120	17a	Degraded turf shieling hut 17a	SSE	04/06/2021
121	17c	Degraded turf shieling hut 17c	NNW	04/06/2021
122	17e	Degraded turf shieling hut 17e	NNW	04/06/2021
123	16	Degraded turf shieling hut 16	W	04/06/2021
124	58	Degraded turf shieling hut 58	SW	04/06/2021
125	59	Possible very degraded turf structure 59	SE	04/06/2021
126	51	Turf and stone dyke 51	NW	04/06/2021
127	-	Landscape view around Letteraitten	N	04/06/2021
128	61	Stone clearance cairns 61	S	04/06/2021
129	62	Stone and turf dyke 62	W	04/06/2021
130	62	Stone and turf dyke 62	S	04/06/2021
131	24a	Ruinous stone house 24a	N	04/06/2021

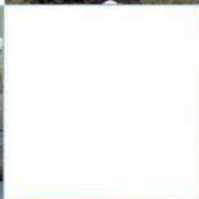
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132	24a	Ruinous stone house 24a	W	04/06/2021
133	24a	Ruinous stone house 24a, interior SW side	NNE	04/06/2021
134	24a	Ruinous stone house 24a, interior SW side	SW	04/06/2021
135	24a	Ruinous stone house 24a, interior NE side	NE	04/06/2021
136	24a	Ruinous stone house 24a, interior NE side	SW	04/06/2021
137	24a-b	Ruinous stone house 24a and enclosure 24b	S	04/06/2021
138	24a-b	Ruinous stone house 24a and enclosure 24b	E	04/06/2021
139	24b	Stone enclosure 24b	NE	04/06/2021
140	24	Working shot recording site 24	NE	04/06/2021
141	24c	Row of turf pits 24c	NNE	04/06/2021
142	24c	Row of turf pits 24c	NNE	04/06/2021
143	24c	Row of turf pits 24c	W	04/06/2021
144	62	Field clearance alongside dyke 62	E	04/06/2021
145	29b	Very degraded building footings 29b with estate cottage 29a in back	S	04/06/2021
146	30	Stone and turf dyke 30a and possible structure 30b	SW	04/06/2021
147	35	Degraded turf and stone structure 35	E	04/06/2021
148	-	Landscape view over southern survey area	SW	04/06/2021
149	34	Landscape view overlooking structure 34 with Fae in the background	NW	04/06/2021
150	34	Ruinous stone structure 34	NNW	04/06/2021
151	32	Degraded turf and stone structure 32	W	04/06/2021
152	33	Possible area of rig and furrow 33	W	04/06/2021
153	31	Very degraded turf and stone structure 31	NW	04/06/2021
154	65	Turf and stone dyke 65	E	04/06/2021
155	29	Overlooking Fae	W	04/06/2021
156	28a	Very degraded footings of a turf and stone structure 28a	N	04/06/2021

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157	28b	Very degraded footings of a turf and stone pen 28b	S	04/06/2021
158	29c	Degraded stone enclosure 29c	SW	04/06/2021
159	29a	Restored cottage 29a at Fae	S	04/06/2021
160	26	Ruinous lime kiln 26	E	04/06/2021
161	26	Ruinous lime kiln 26	NW	04/06/2021
162	26	Ruinous lime kiln 26	E	04/06/2021
163	25	Heavily robbed stone lime kiln 25	NE	04/06/2021
164	25	Preserved section of kiln 25 wall	WNW	04/06/2021
165	10a	Degraded stone structure 10a	W	15/06/2021
166	10b	Degraded stone structure 10b	W	15/06/2021
167	10d	Very degraded turf and stone structure 10d	NNE	15/06/2021
168	10f	Ruinous stone lime kiln 10f	WNW	15/06/2021
169	10f	Ruinous stone lime kiln 10f	ESE	15/06/2021
170	10g	Very degraded circular turf pen 10g	NNW	15/06/2021
171	10e	Turf and stone dyke 10e under trees	SE	15/06/2021
172	10h	Very degraded turf and stone structure 10h	NNE	15/06/2021
173	-	Landscape view around Mains of Glenbrown	W	15/06/2021
174	66	Ruinous stone structure 66	N	15/06/2021
175	67	Stone quarry 67	W	15/06/2021
176	66-67	Stone quarry 67 with structure 66 in front	NW	15/06/2021
177	68	Stone dyke 68	E	15/06/2021
178	9c	Possible circular stone structure/well 9c	NNW	15/06/2021
179	9b	Stone enclosure wall 9b	NW	15/06/2021
180	9d	Very degraded remains of turf and stone structure 9d	NW	15/06/2021
181	9d	Very degraded remains of turf and stone structure 9d	SE	15/06/2021
182	9e	Turf and stone dyke 9e	W	15/06/2021
183	69	Possible turf structure 69	SW	15/06/2021
184	70	Stone clearance cairn 70	NW	15/06/2021
185	-	Landscape view towards Rynelrich from Bauminich	SW	15/06/2021
186	73	Turf and stone dyke 73	NW	15/06/2021
187	74a	Sub-circular turf structure 74a	SE	15/06/2021

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188	74b-c	Turf structures 74c (front) and 74b (back)	S	15/06/2021
189	75	Stone built kiln 75	N	15/06/2021
190	77a	Shooting butt 77a	NNW	15/06/2021
191	77b	Shooting butt 77b	SW	15/06/2021
192	77c	Shooting butt 77c	SW	15/06/2021
193	77d	Shooting butt 77d	SW	15/06/2021
194	77e	Shooting butt 77e	SW	15/06/2021
195	77f	Shooting butt 77f	W	15/06/2021
196	77g	Shooting butt 77g	SSW	15/06/2021
197	77h	Shooting butt 77h	SSE	15/06/2021
198	77i	Shooting butt 77i	SSW	15/06/2021
199	77j	Shooting butt 77j	SE	15/06/2021
200	77k	Shooting butt 77k	SW	15/06/2021
201	78	Stone cairn 78	WSW	15/06/2021
202	3	Turf and stone structure 3	W	15/06/2021
203	80	Stone built lime kiln 80	SE	15/06/2021
204	2	Stone cairn 2 with kiln 80 in background	E	15/06/2021
205	81	Stone enclosure wall 81	E	16/06/2021
206	-	Landscape view overlooking Sliabhclachd	W	16/06/2021
207	-	Landscape view overlooking Sliabhclachd	W	16/06/2021
208	-	Landscape view overlooking Sliabhclachd	NW	16/06/2021
209	-	Landscape view overlooking Sliabhclachd	N	16/06/2021
210	77l	Shooting butt 77l	S	16/06/2021
211	77m	Shooting butt 77m	S	16/06/2021
212	77n	Shooting butt 77n	S	16/06/2021
213	83	Possible turf structure 83	NW	16/06/2021
214	-	Landscape view overlooking Sliabhclachd	S	16/06/2021
215	-	Landscape view overlooking Sliabhclachd	S	16/06/2021
216	-	Landscape view overlooking Sliabhclachd	SW	16/06/2021
217	77o	Shooting butt 77o	SE	16/06/2021
218	77p	Shooting butt 77p	E	16/06/2021
219	77q	Shooting butt 77q	ENE	16/06/2021
220	84	Possible turf structure 84	NNE	16/06/2021
221	8	Looking towards structure 8 within already planted area	SW	16/06/2021
222	86	Stone revetment dyke 86	NW	16/06/2021

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223	86	Stone revetment dyke 86	SE	16/06/2021
224	87a	Stone dyke 87a	NNW	16/06/2021
225	87b	Kiln barn 87b interior	W	16/06/2021
226	87b	Kiln barn 87b	SW	16/06/2021
227	87b	Kiln barn 87b	NW	16/06/2021
228	87b	Kiln barn 87b, kiln bowl interior	NW	16/06/2021
229	87b	Kiln barn 87b, kiln bowl interior	NW	16/06/2021
230	87b	Kiln barn 87b, kiln bowl interior	NE	16/06/2021
231	87b	Kiln barn 87b, kiln bowl interior	NE	16/06/2021
232	87b	Kiln barn 87b	NE	16/06/2021
233	87b	Kiln barn 87b, close up of arched flue	E	16/06/2021
234	87c	Ruinous buildings and enclosure 87c next to modern Sliabhclachd house	NNW	16/06/2021
235	5	General view of cairnfield 5	W	16/06/2021
236	88a	Degraded turf structure 88a	SW	16/06/2021
237	88b	Degraded turf structure 88b	ENE	16/06/2021
238	6a	Stone and turf structure 6a	NW	16/06/2021
239	6b	Stone clearance cairns 6b	NW	16/06/2021
240	89	Revetted stone enclosure 89	ENE	16/06/2021
241	89	Revetted stone enclosure 89	NNE	16/06/2021
242	7	Stone structure 7	NNW	16/06/2021
243	7	Stone structure 7	NNE	16/06/2021
244	7	Landscape view over stone structure 7 and Sliabhclachd	SW	16/06/2021
245	4	Possible structure 4a under stone clearance 4b	NE	16/06/2021
246	90a	Shooting butt 90a	N	16/06/2021
247	90b	Shooting butt 90b	NW	16/06/2021
248	90c	Shooting butt 90c	SSE	16/06/2021
249	90d	Shooting butt 90d	WNW	16/06/2021
250	90e	Shooting butt 90e	NW	16/06/2021
251	90f	Shooting butt 90f	NW	16/06/2021
252	90g	Shooting butt 90g	SE	16/06/2021
253	90h	Shooting butt 90h	NW	16/06/2021
254	90i	Shooting butt 90i	N	16/06/2021
255	91	Degraded turf structure 91	NE	16/06/2021
256	92	Turf and stone dyke 92	W	16/06/2021
257	11a	Revetted stone structure 11a	W	22/06/2021
258	11a	Revetted stone structure 11a	NNE	22/06/2021

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259	11b	Revetted stone structure 11b	ENE	22/06/2021
260	11b	Revetted stone structure 11b	NE	22/06/2021
261	11c	Revetted stone structure 11c	WSW	22/06/2021
262	11c	Revetted stone structure 11c	ENE	22/06/2021
263	27a	Possible remains of a structure 27a	N	22/06/2021
264	27b	Turf hollow with stone clearance 27b	N	22/06/2021
265	27c	Turf pits or hollows 27c	WSW	22/06/2021
266	27d	Possible stone structure 27d	SW	22/06/2021
267	63	Stone clearance cairn 63	NE	22/06/2021
268	27e	Degraded possible kiln 27e	NW	22/06/2021
269	24d	Degraded stone lime kiln 24d	NE	22/06/2021
270	30c	Possible stone pen 30c	S	22/06/2021



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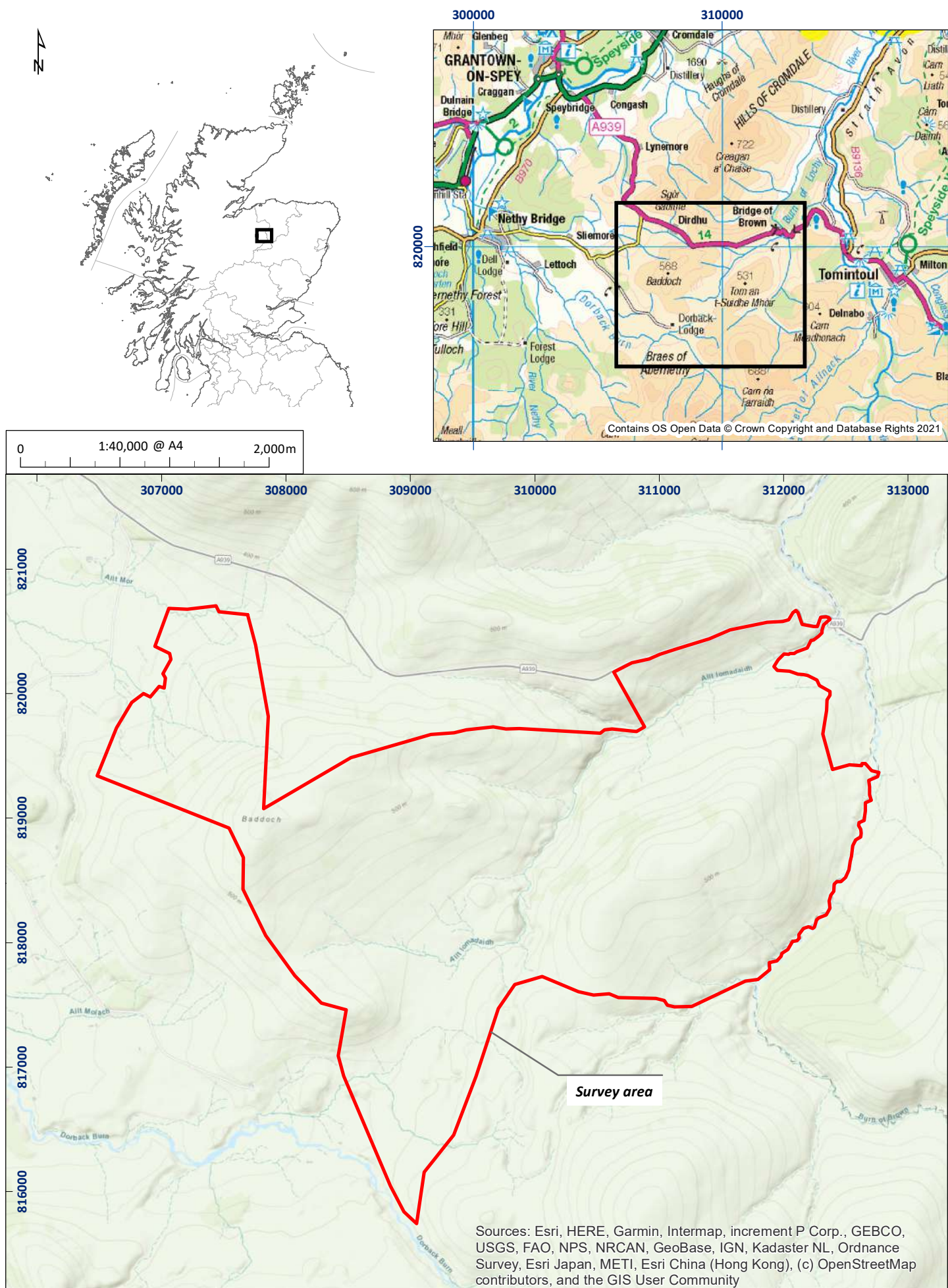


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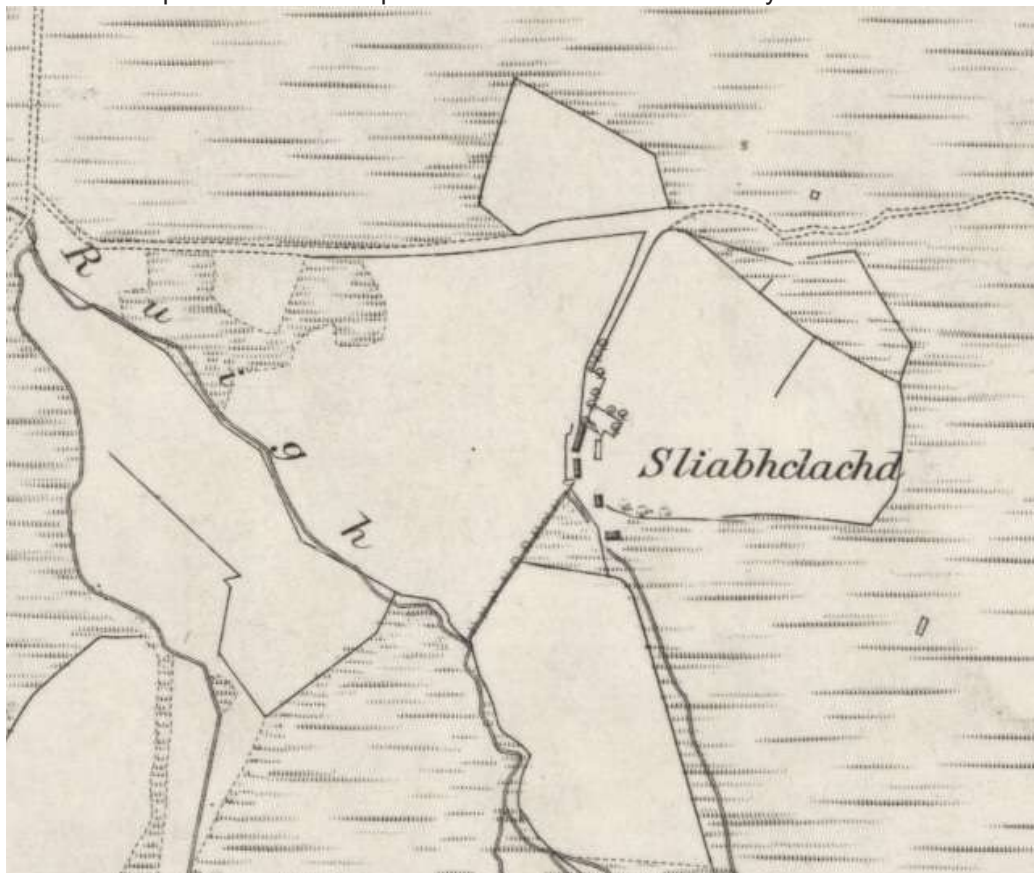


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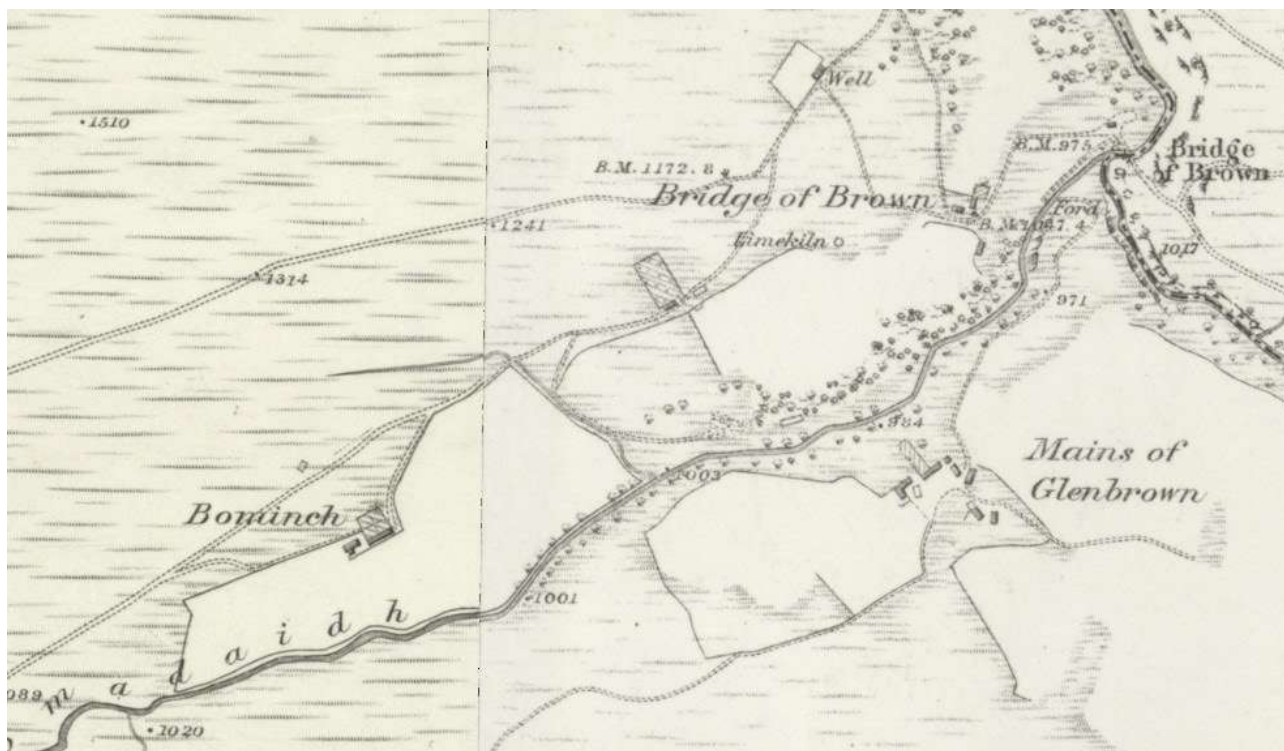


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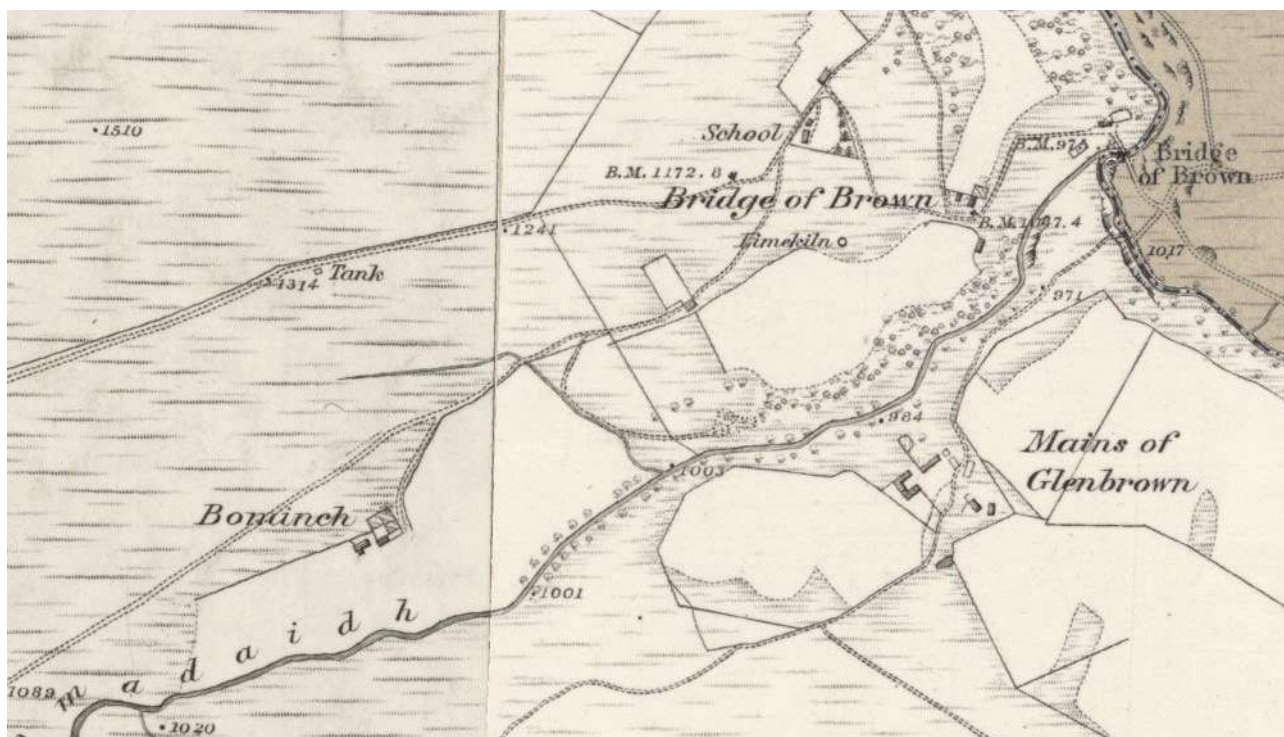


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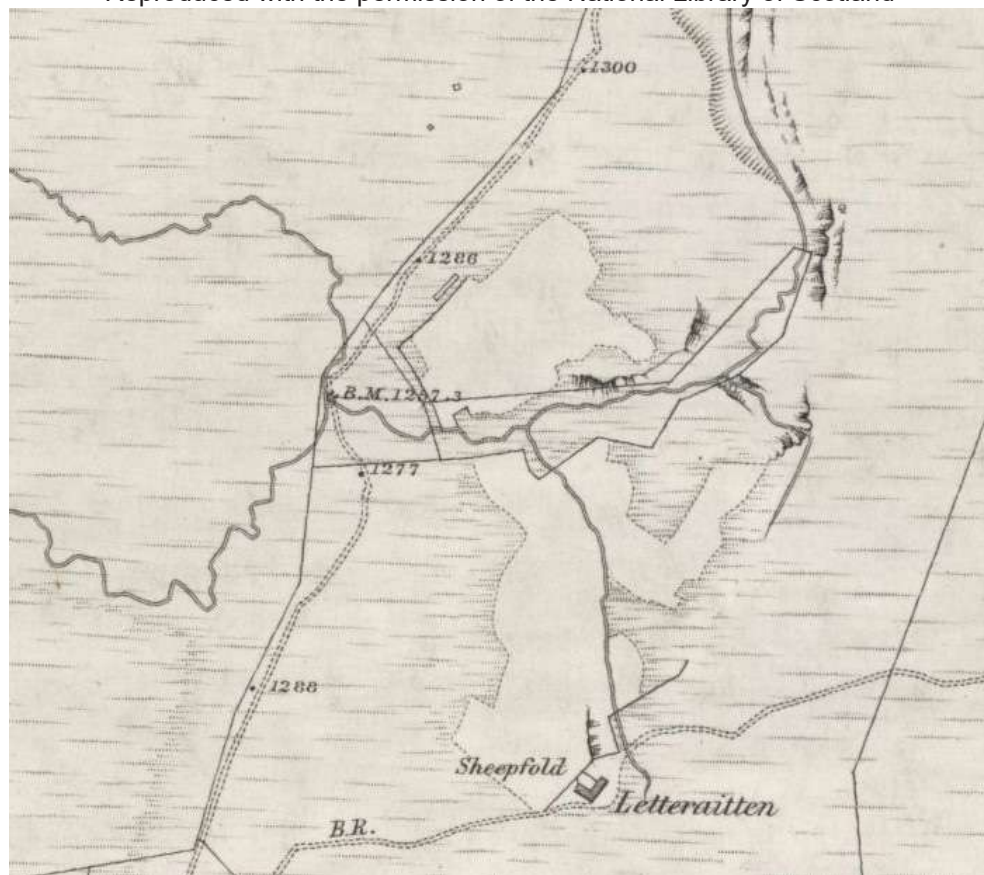


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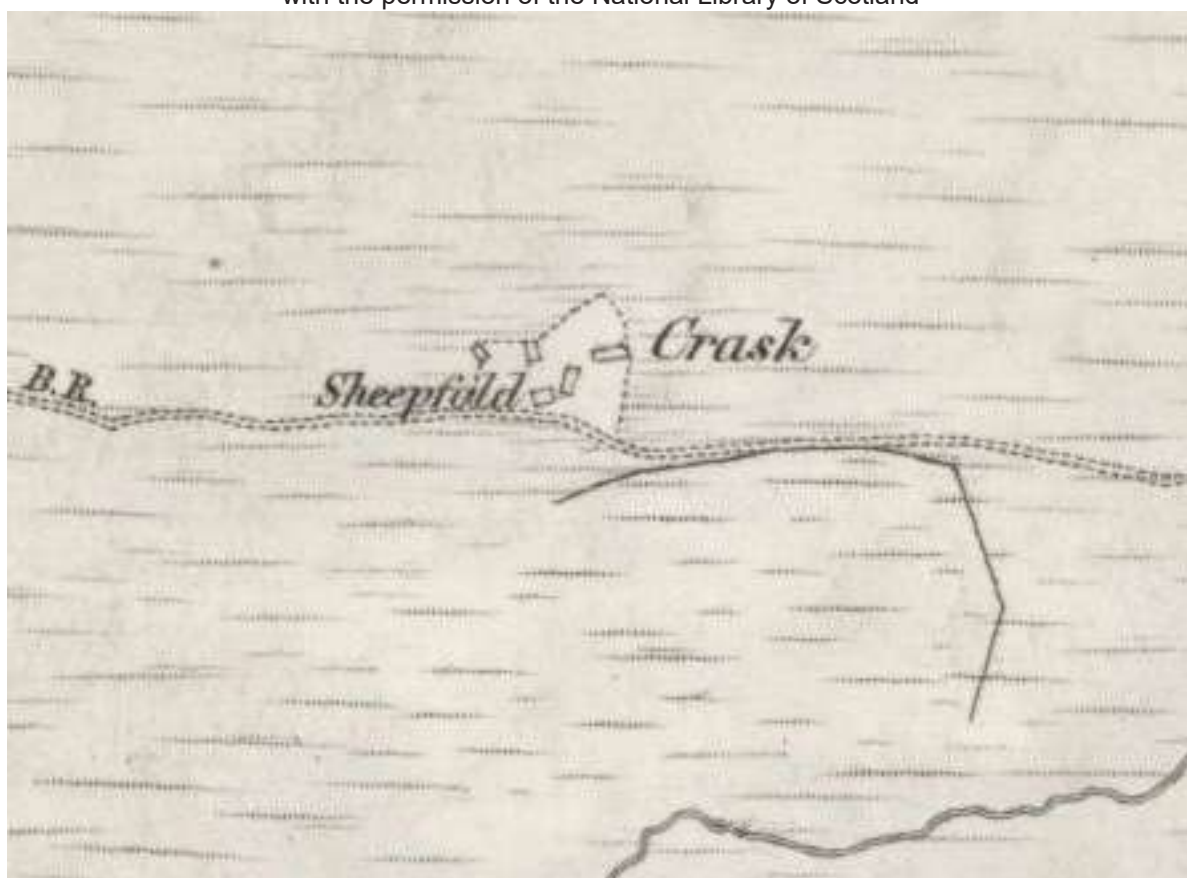


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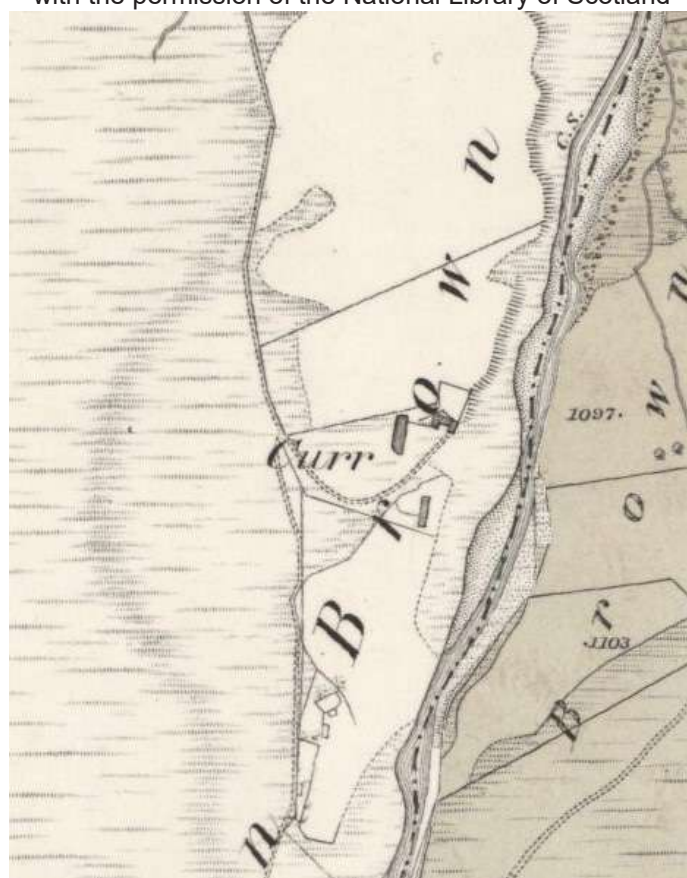


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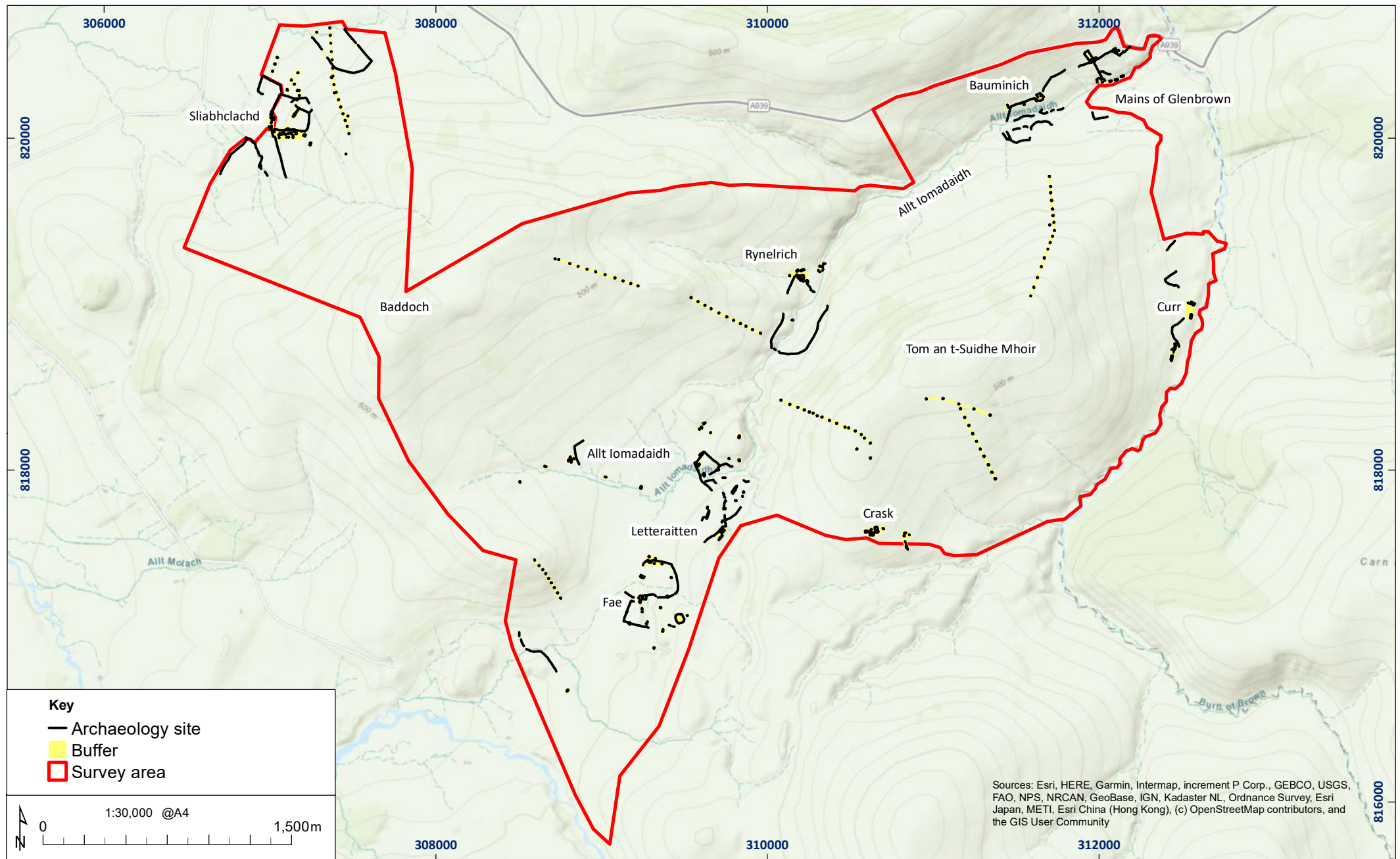


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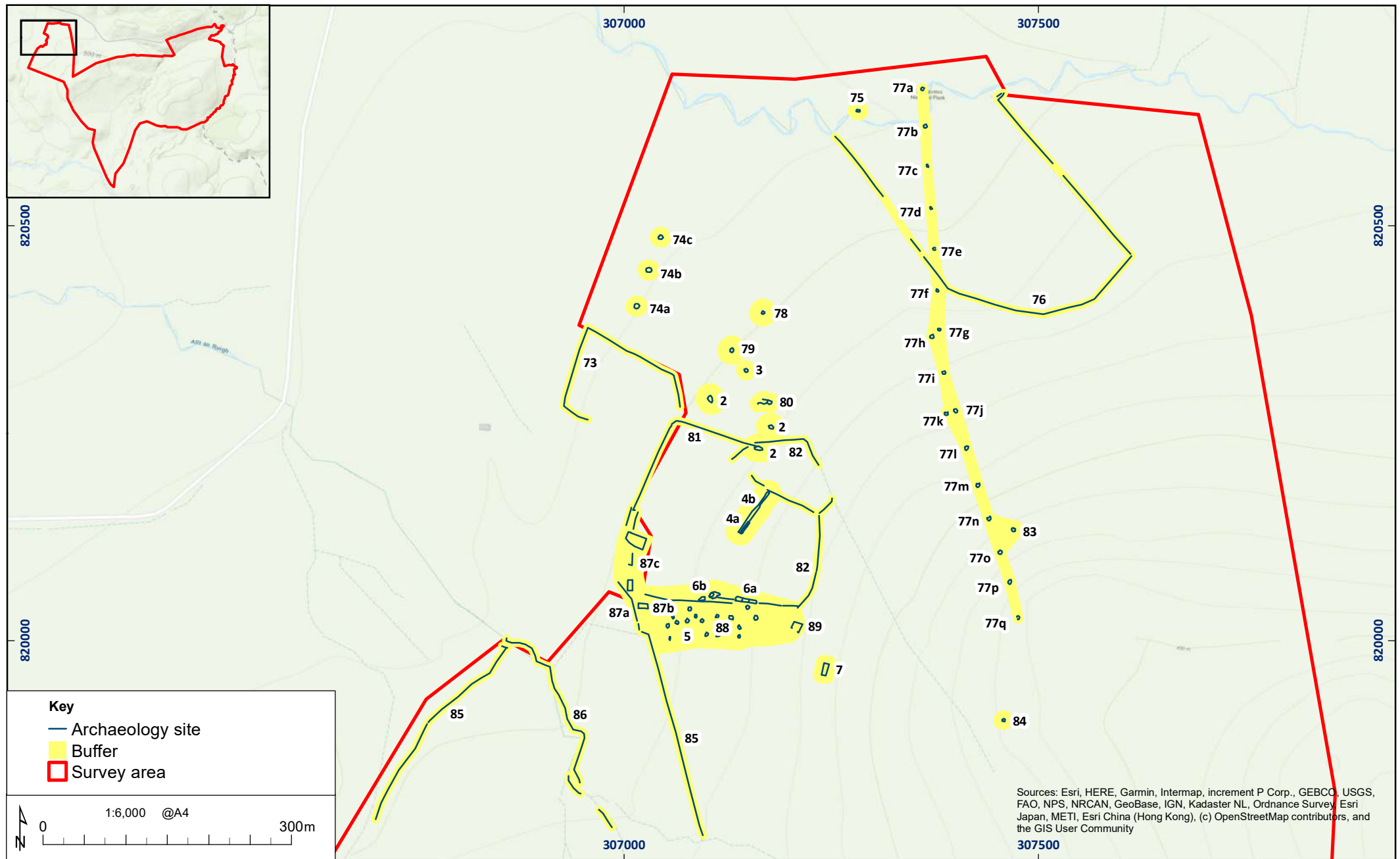


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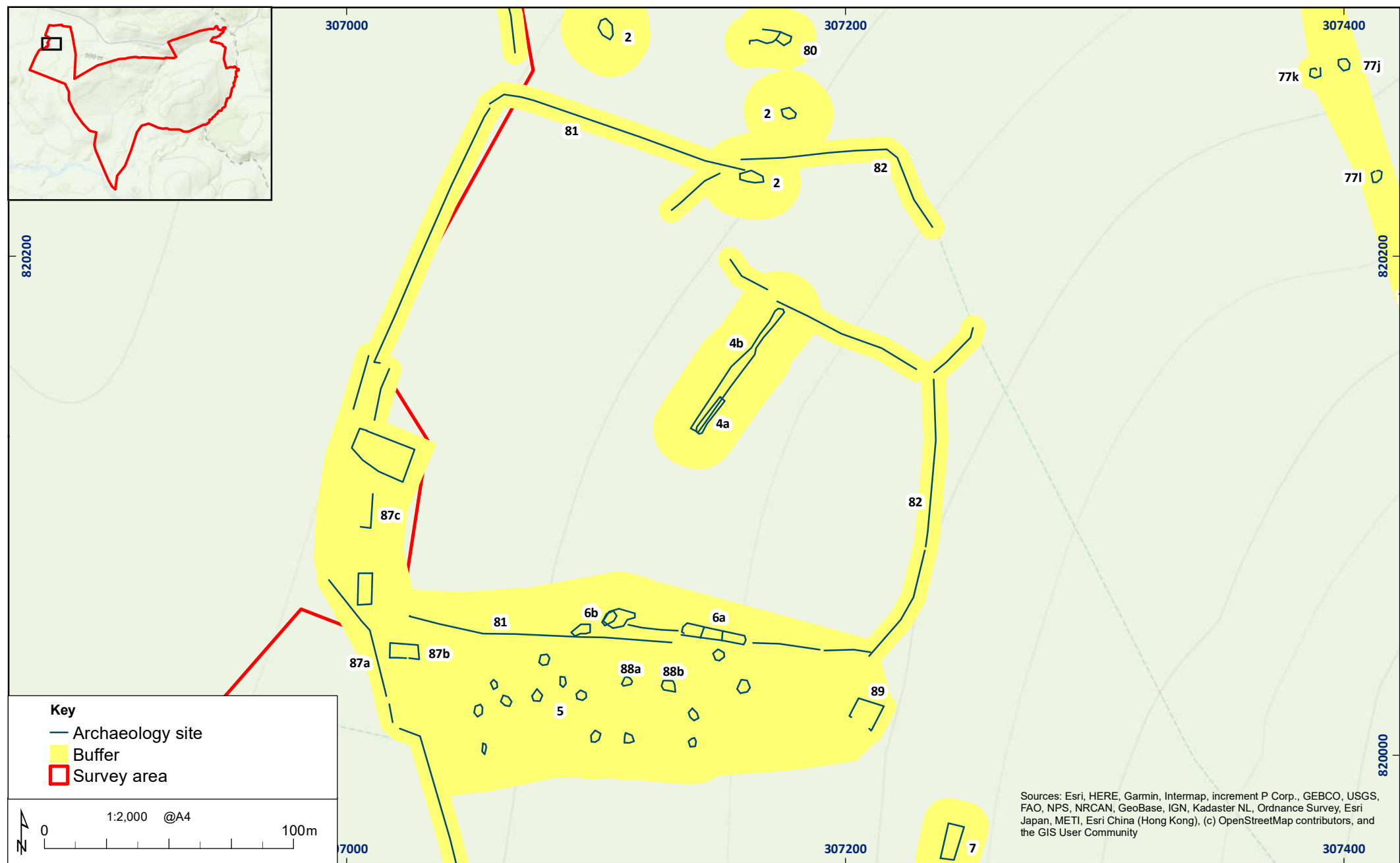


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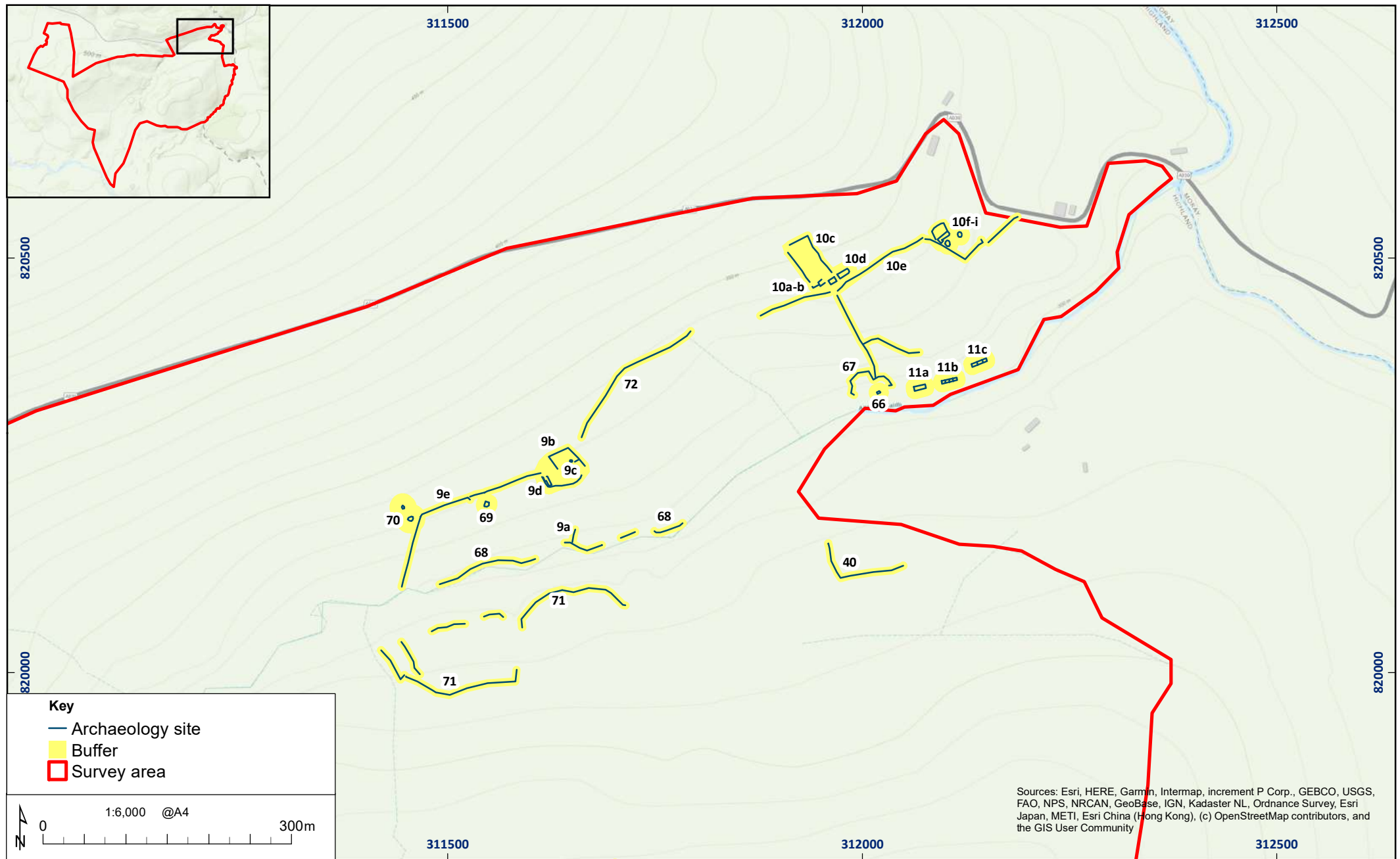


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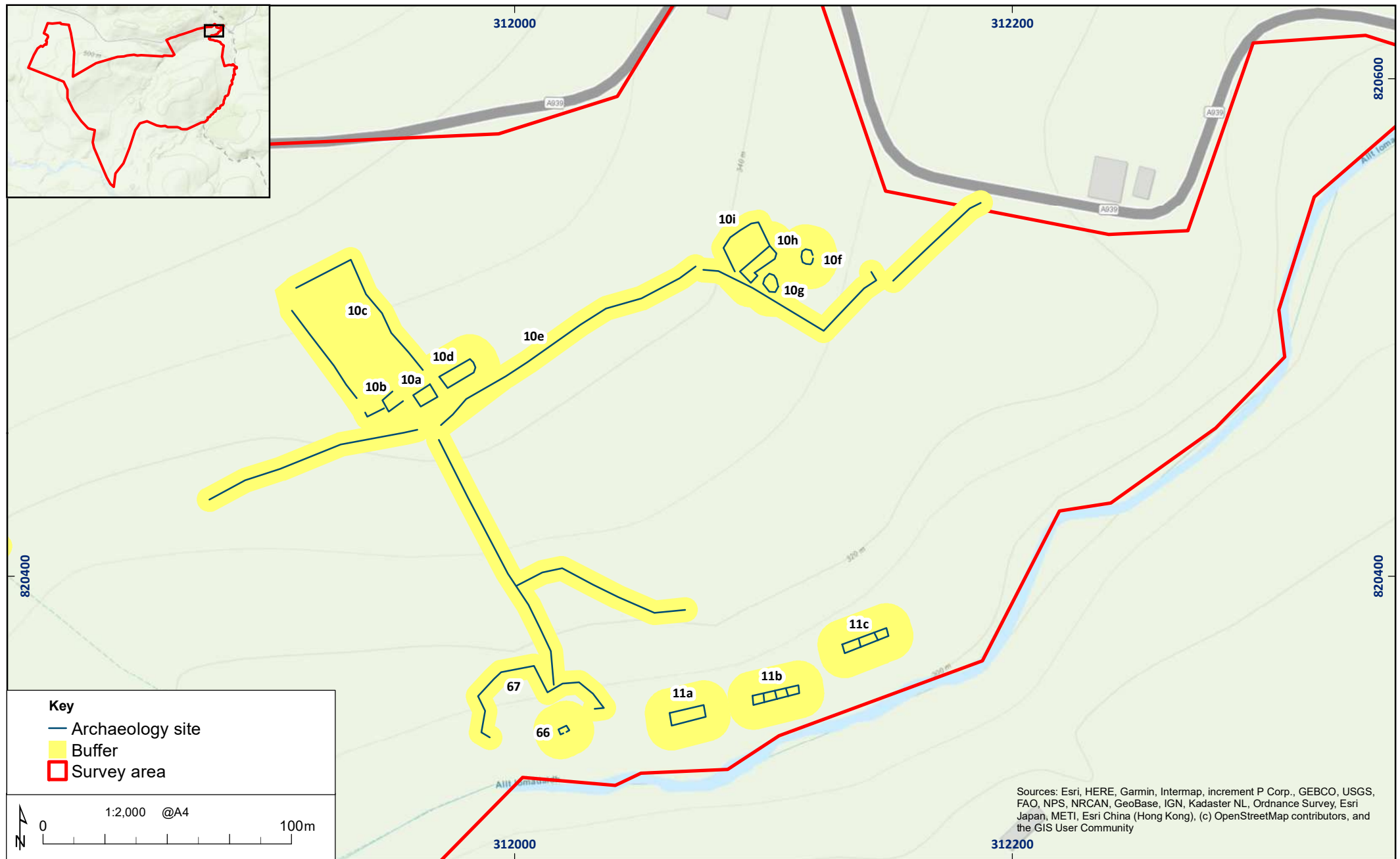


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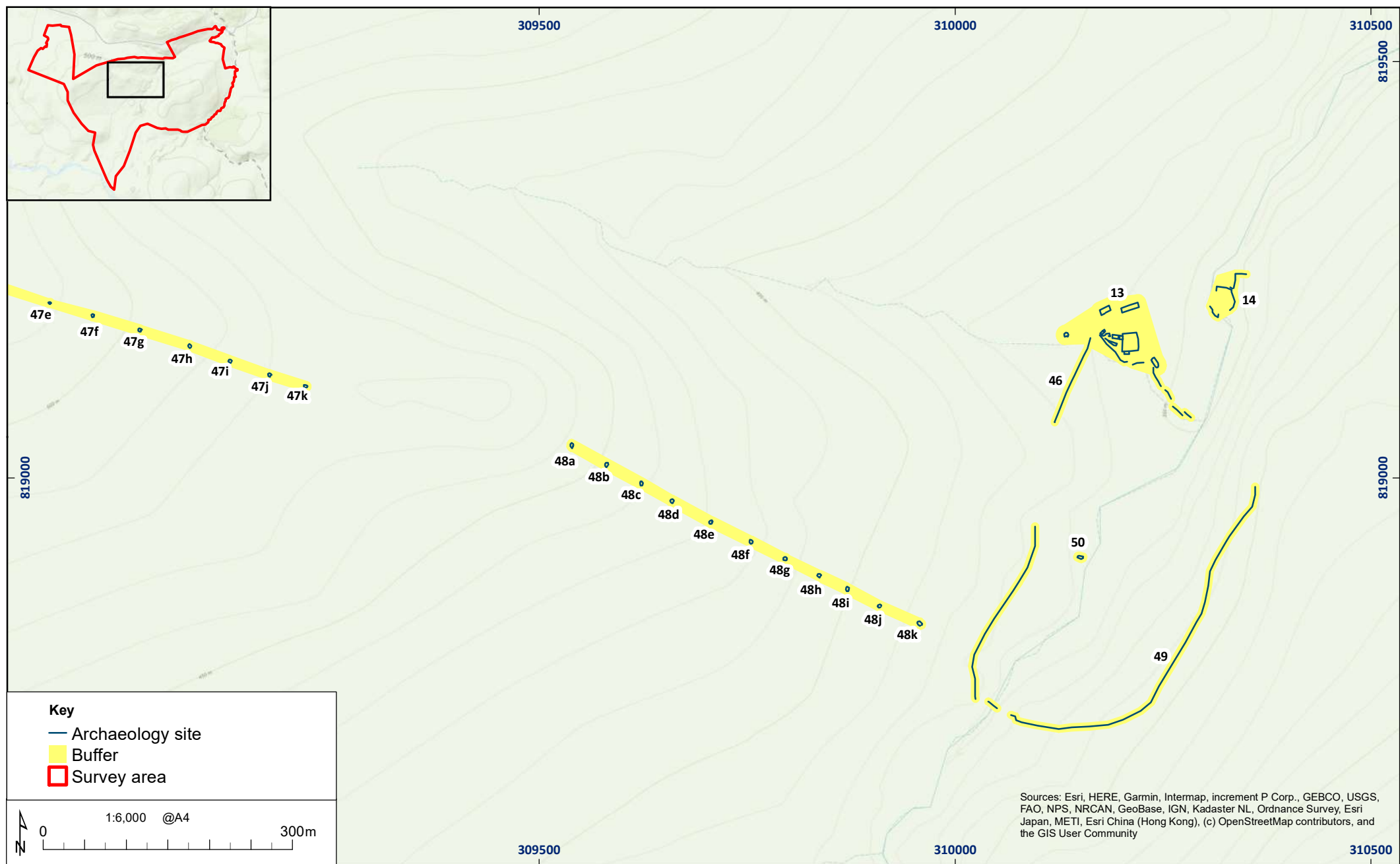


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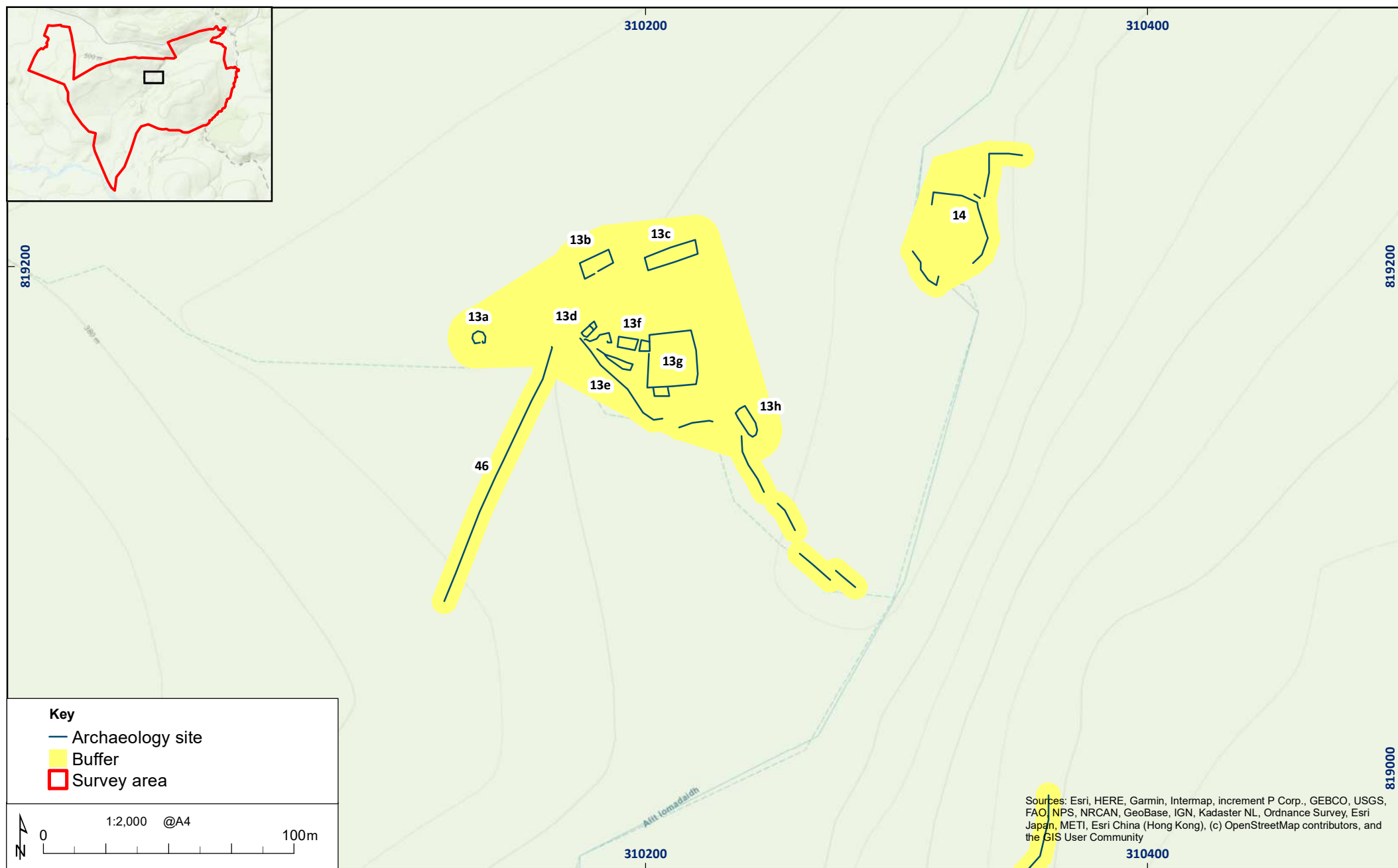


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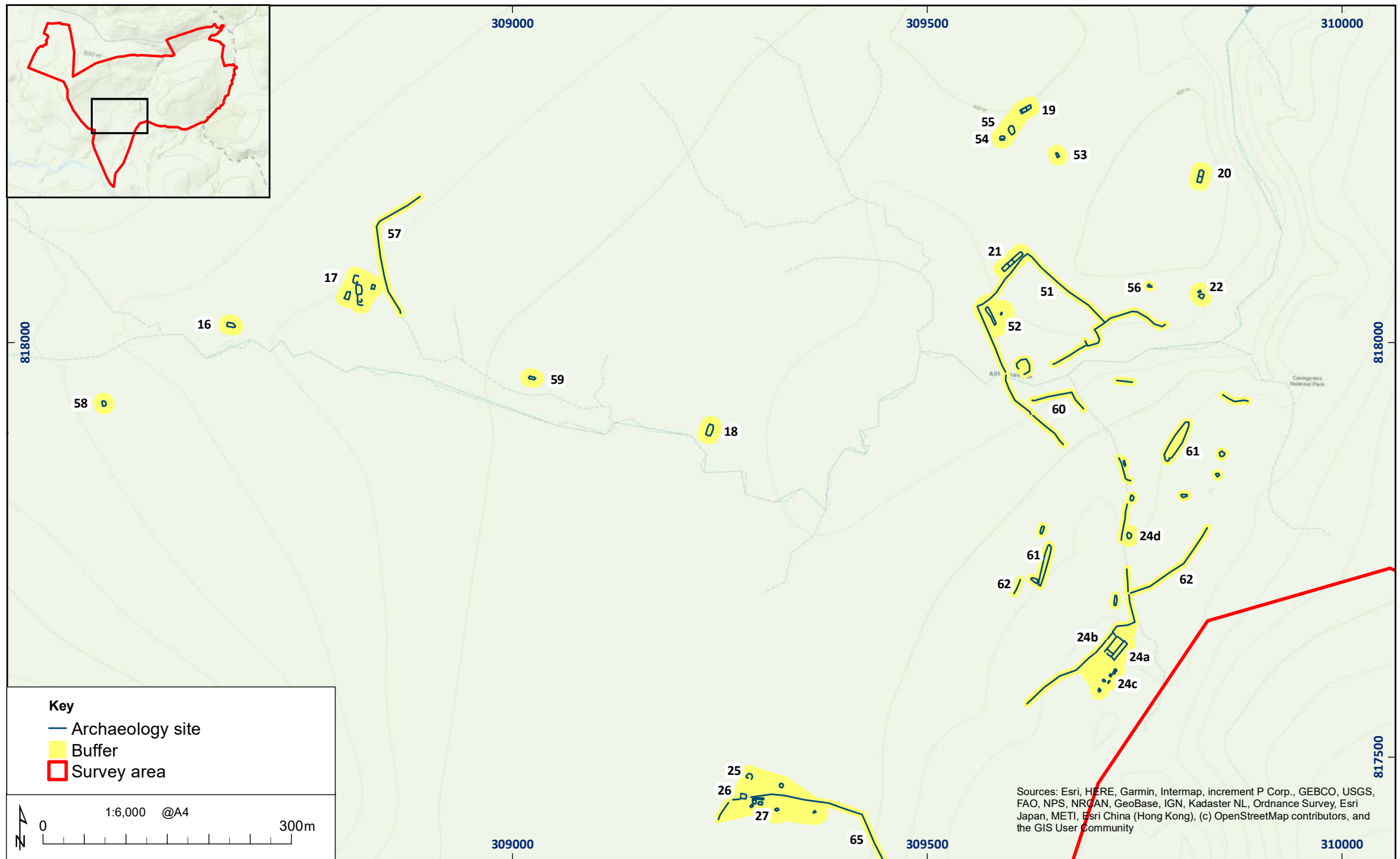


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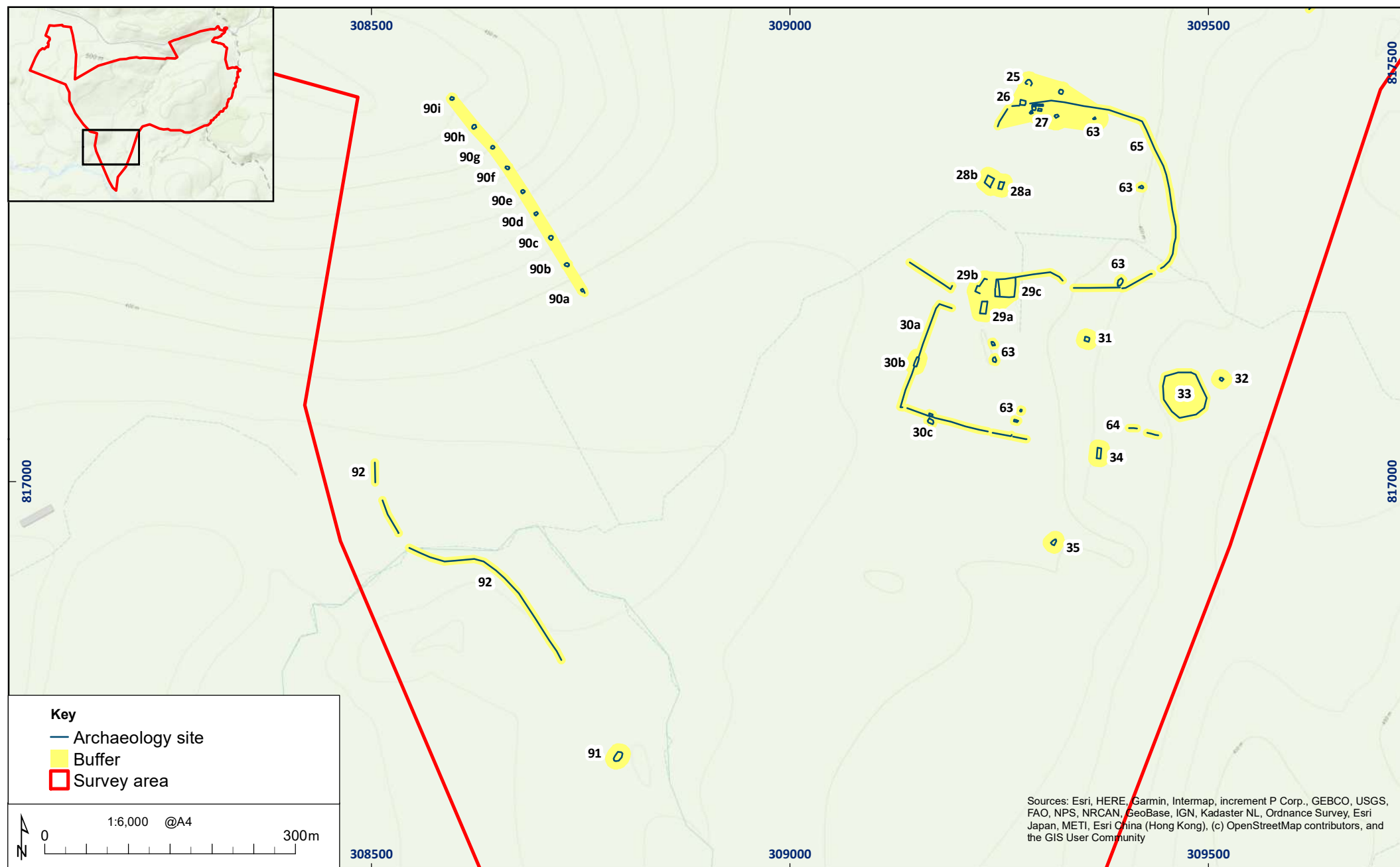


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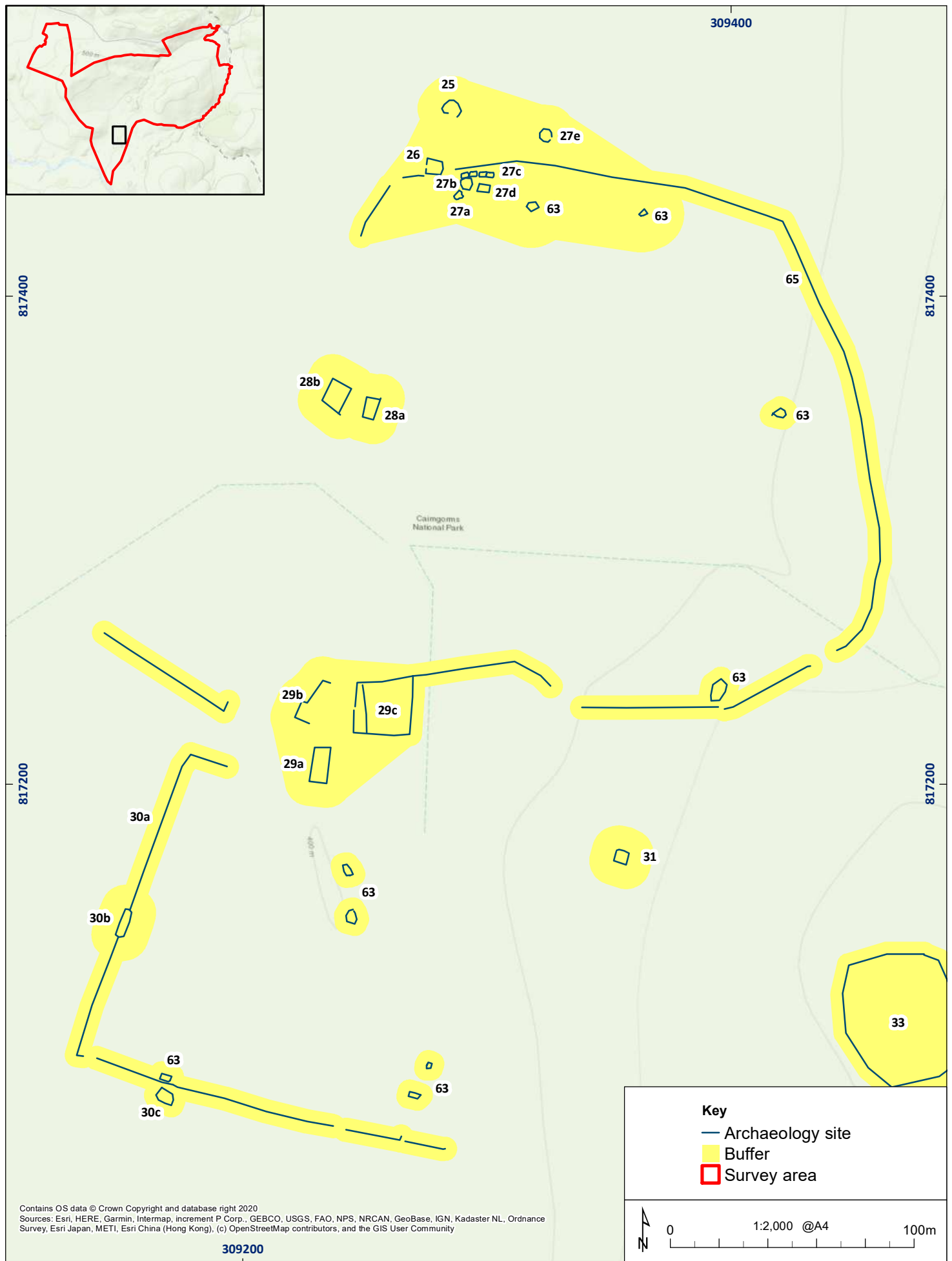


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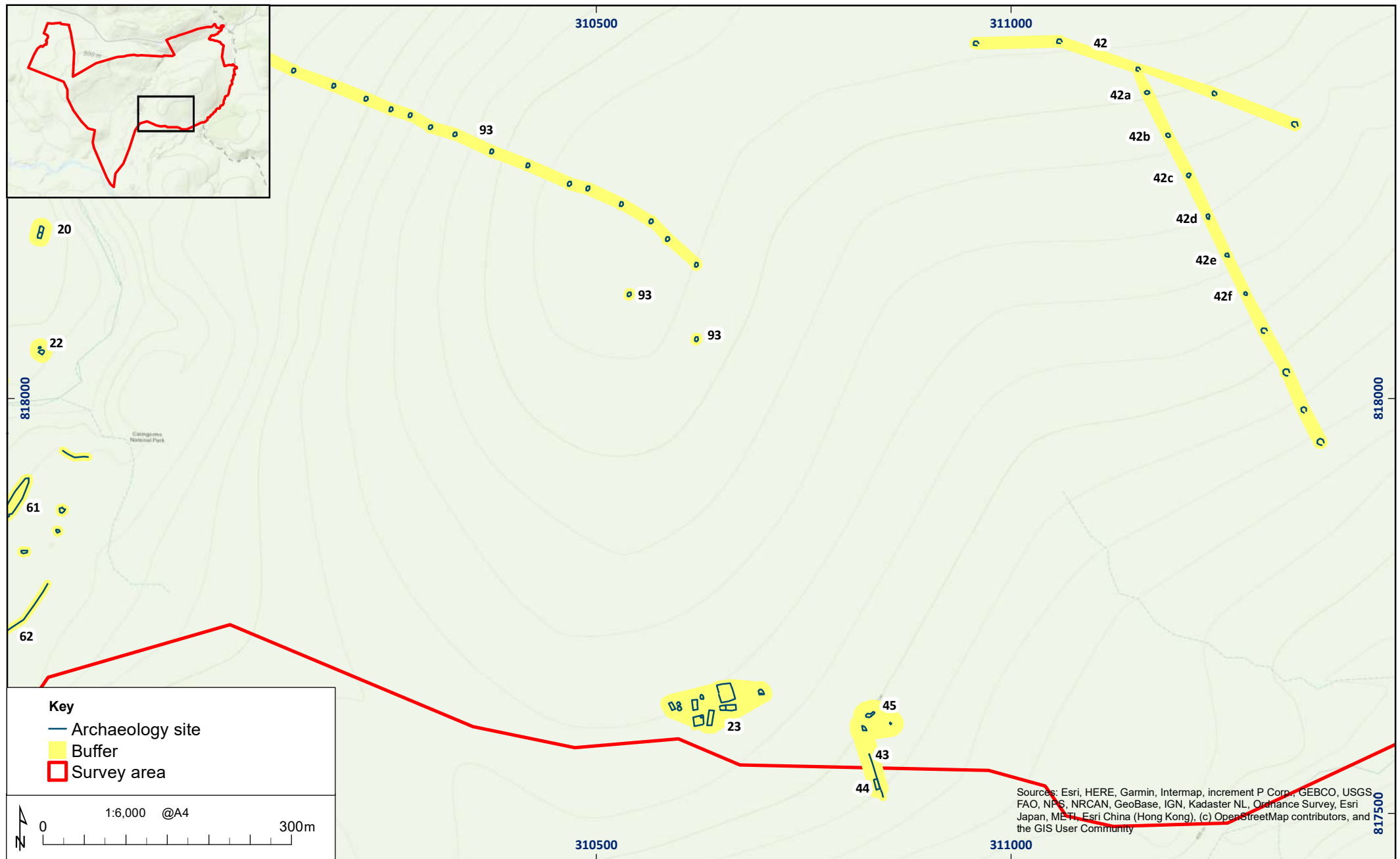


Figure 26: Archaeological results at Crask and Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir

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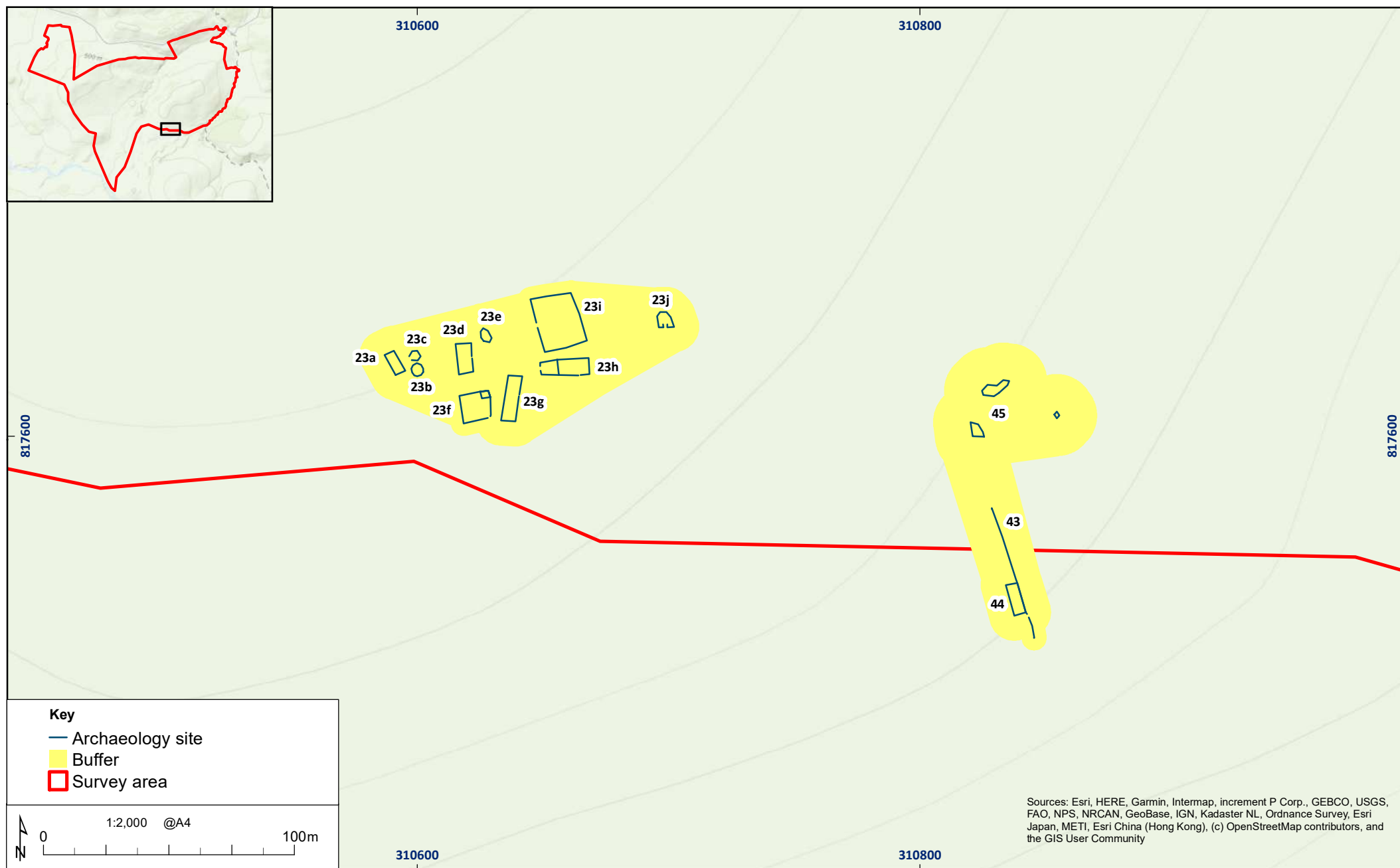


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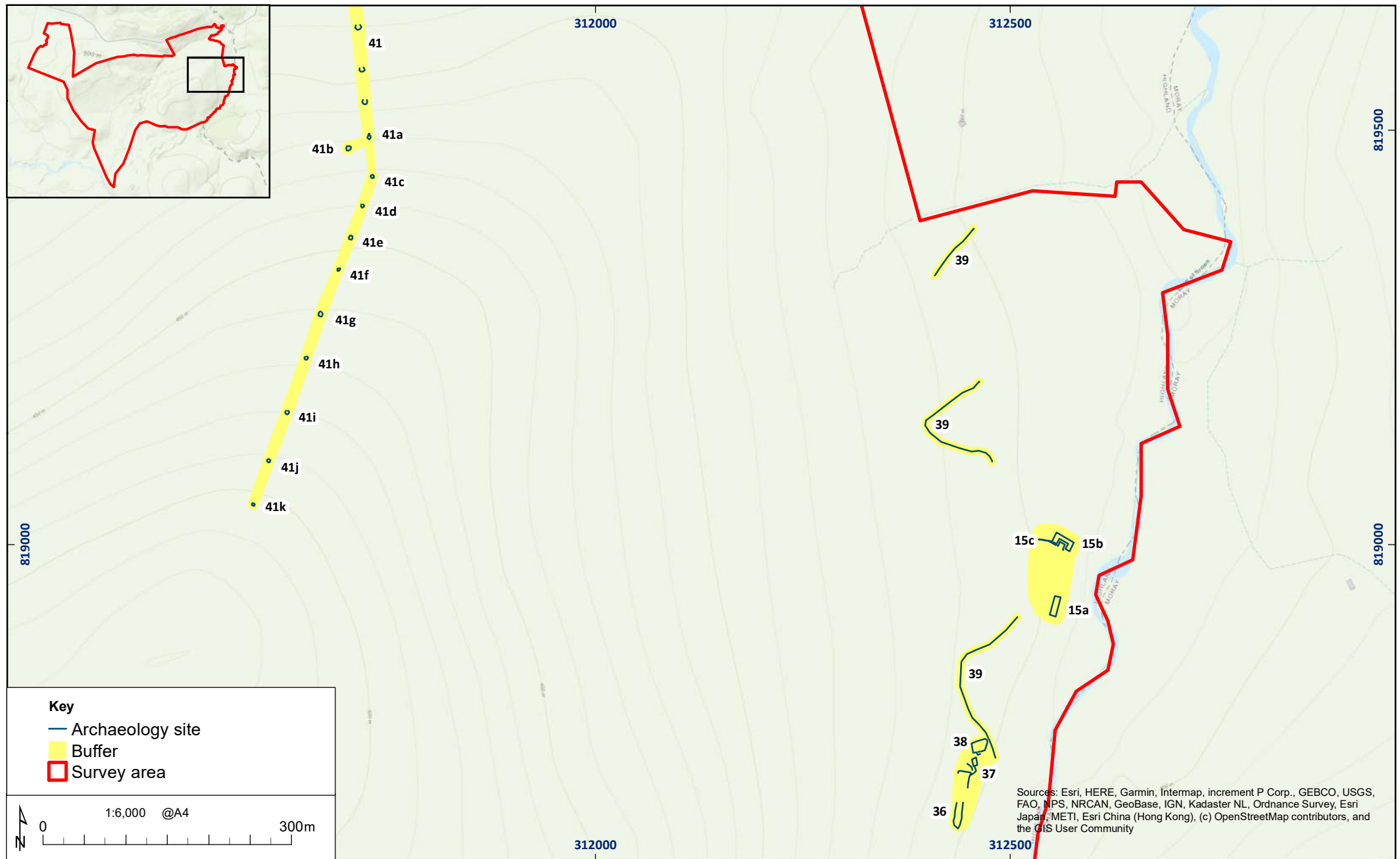


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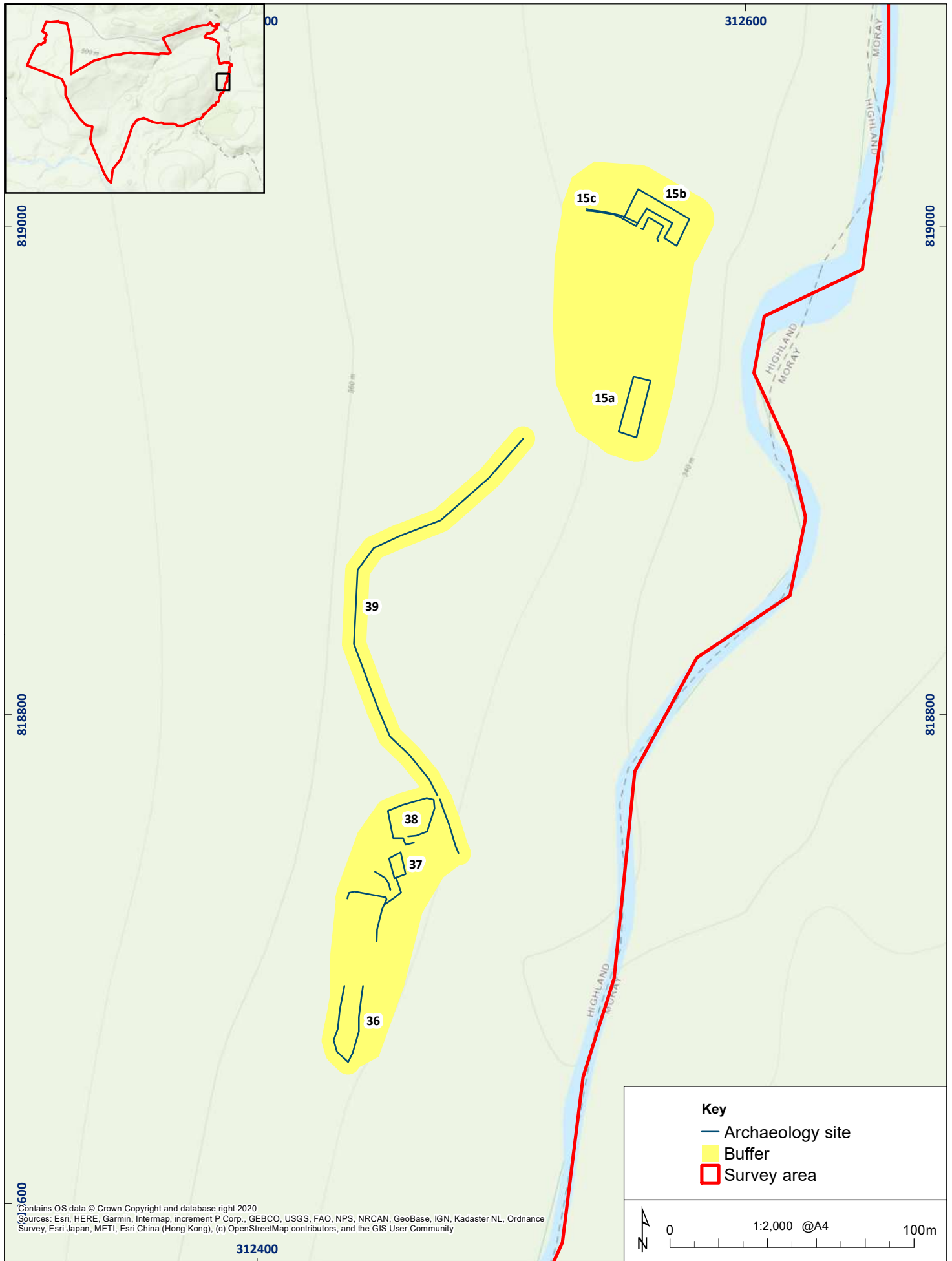


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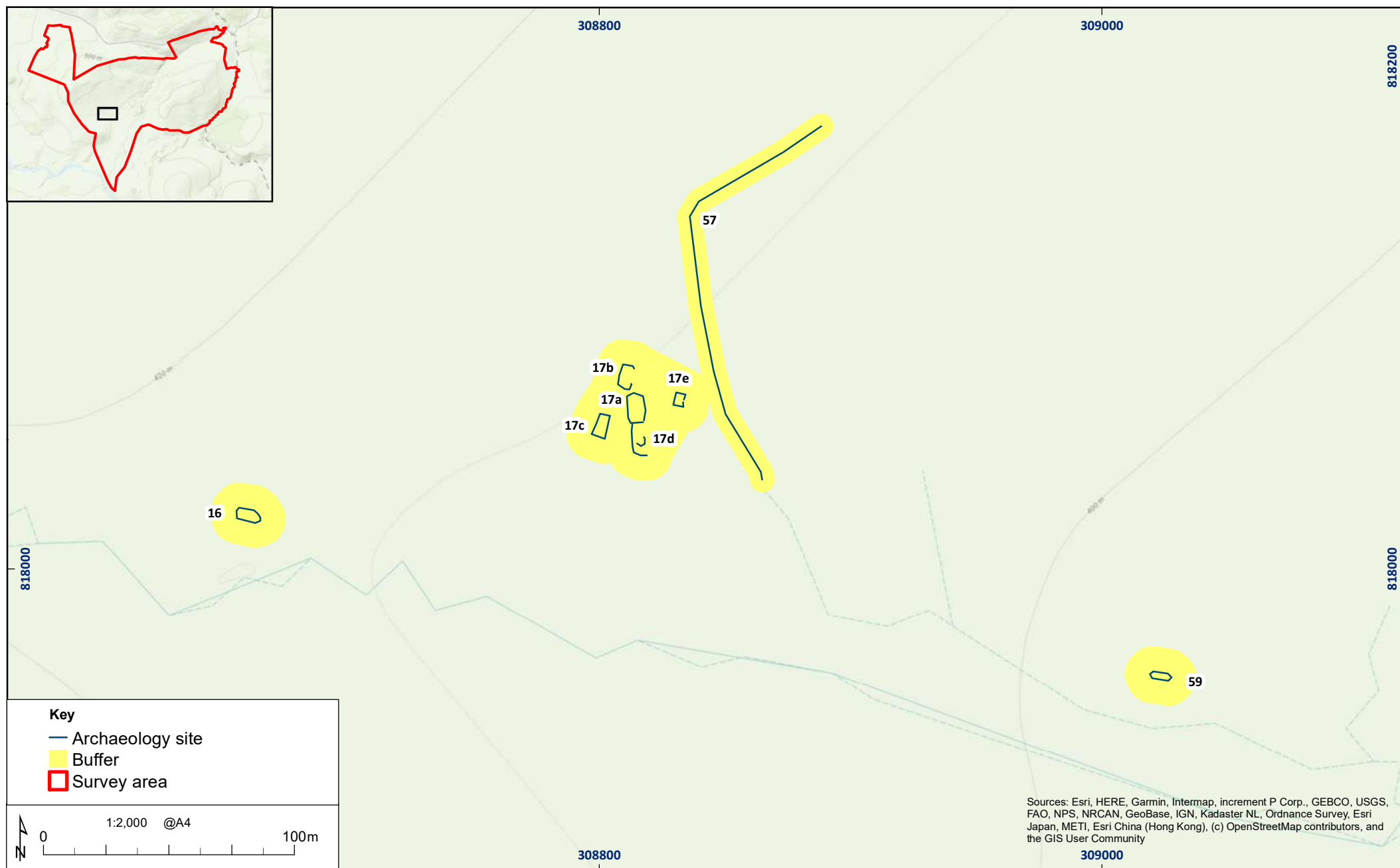


Figure 30: Detail of archaeological results at Allt Iomadaidh

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Plate 1: Landscape view looking SW across Tom an t-Suidhe Mhoir



Plate 2: Landscape view looking NE along the Allt Iomadaidh river valley



Plate 3: Landscape view looking N from Letteraitten



Plate 4: Landscape view looking NW towards Fae



Plate 5: Modern settlement and ruined structures 87c at Sliabhclachd



Plate 6: Ruinous kiln barn 87b, facing SW



Plate 7: Interior of ruinous kiln barn 87b, facing NE



Plate 8: Stone enclosure wall 81, facing E



Plate 9: Stone revetment wall 86, facing SE



Plate 10: Stone cairn in cairnfield 2, facing E



Plate 11: Overview of cairnfield 5, facing W



Plate 12: Stone-built lime kiln 80, facing SE



Plate 13: Linear stone clearance and possible structure 4a-b, facing NE



Plate 14: Degraded stone and turf structure 6a, facing NW



Plate 15: Revetted stone enclosure 89, facing NNE



Plate 16: Degraded stone building 7, facing NNE



Plate 17: Stone-built kiln 75, facing N



Plate 18: Turf and stone shooting butt 77h, facing SSE



Plate 19: Possible turf structure 83, facing NW



Plate 20: Possible turf structure 84, facing NNE



Plate 21: Stone enclosure wall 9b, facing NW



Plate 22: Very degraded remains of stone structure 9d, facing SE



Plate 23: Circular stone structure 9c, facing NNW



Plate 24: Stone enclosure wall 68, facing E



Plate 25: Degraded stone structure 10a, facing W



Plate 26: Degraded stone structure 10b, facing W



Plate 27: Ruinous stone-built lime kiln 10f, facing WNW



Plate 28: Very degraded turf and stone structure 10h, facing NNE

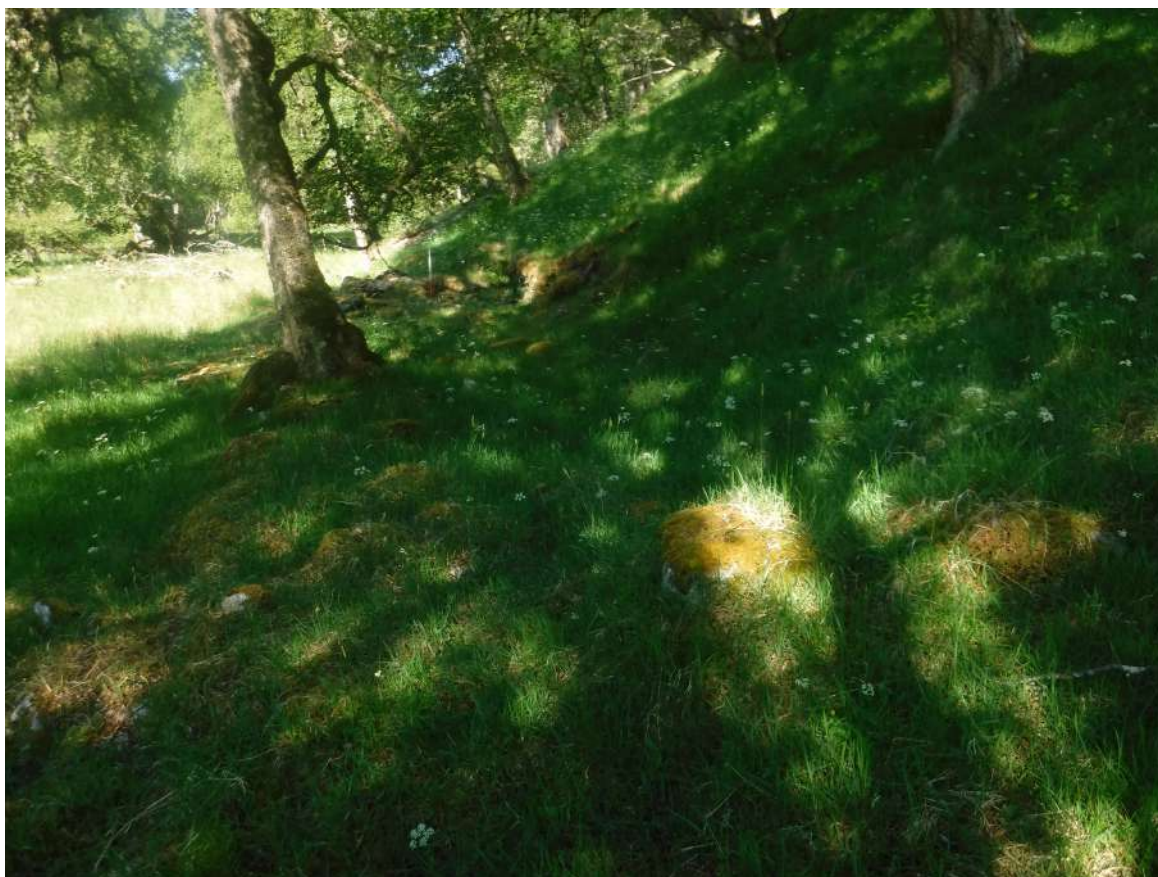


Plate 29: Revetted stone structure 11a, facing W



Plate 30: Stone quarry 67 with small structure 66 in front, facing NW



Plate 31: Landscape view over Rynelrich settlement, facing SW



Plate 32: Ruinous stone building 13b, facing NW



Plate 33: Degraded stone building 13c, facing W



Plate 34: Overlooking structures and dykes 13e-g, facing S



Plate 35: Stone-built lime kiln 13a, facing NNW



Plate 36: Degraded stone-built kiln barn 13h, facing NW



Plate 37: Degraded stone enclosure 14, facing NNE



Plate 38: Stone clearance cairn 50, facing SW



Plate 39: Ruinous stone building 24a, facing N



Plate 40: Stone enclosure 24b attached to structure 24a, facing NE

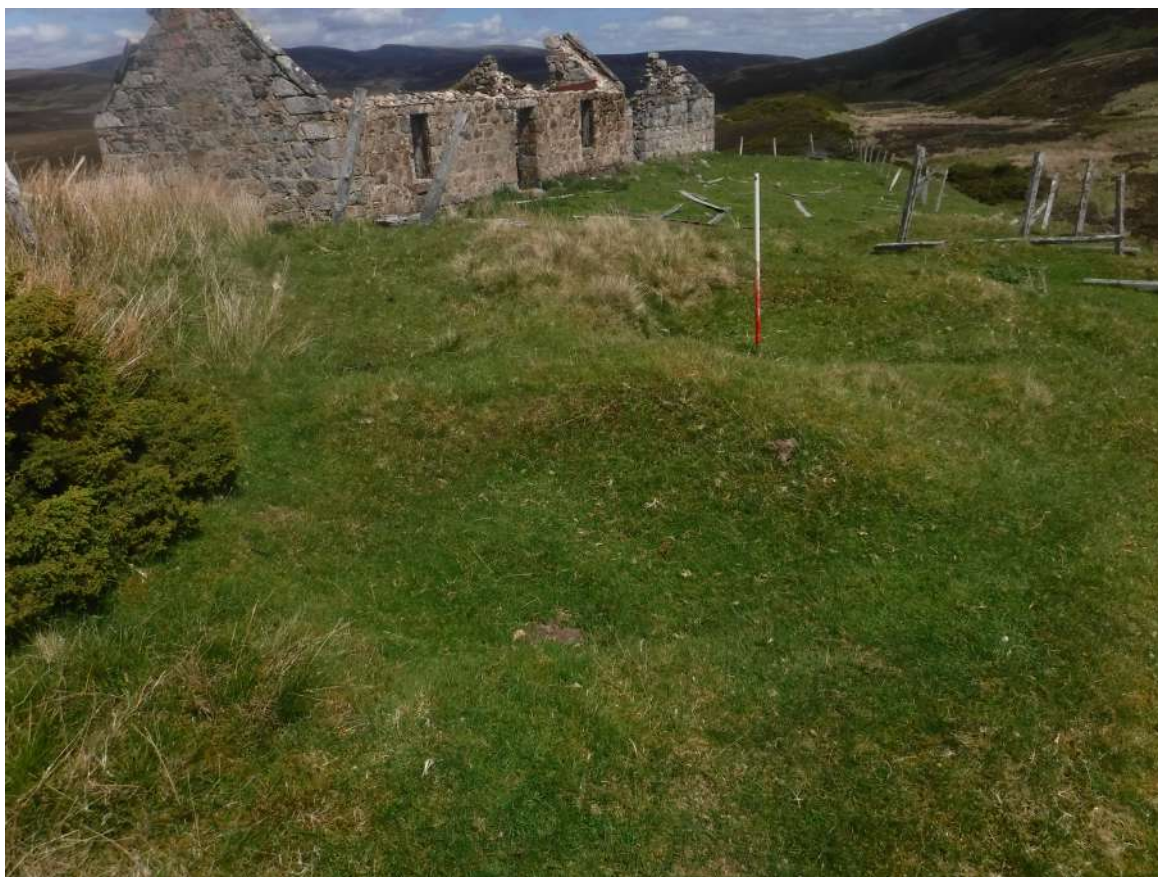


Plate 41: Turf hollows/pits 24c, facing NNE



Plate 42: Turf and stone dyke 51, facing NW



Plate 43: Stone clearance cairns 61, facing S



Plate 44: Degraded stone-built lime kiln 24d, facing NE



Plate 45: Degraded stone structure 21, facing W

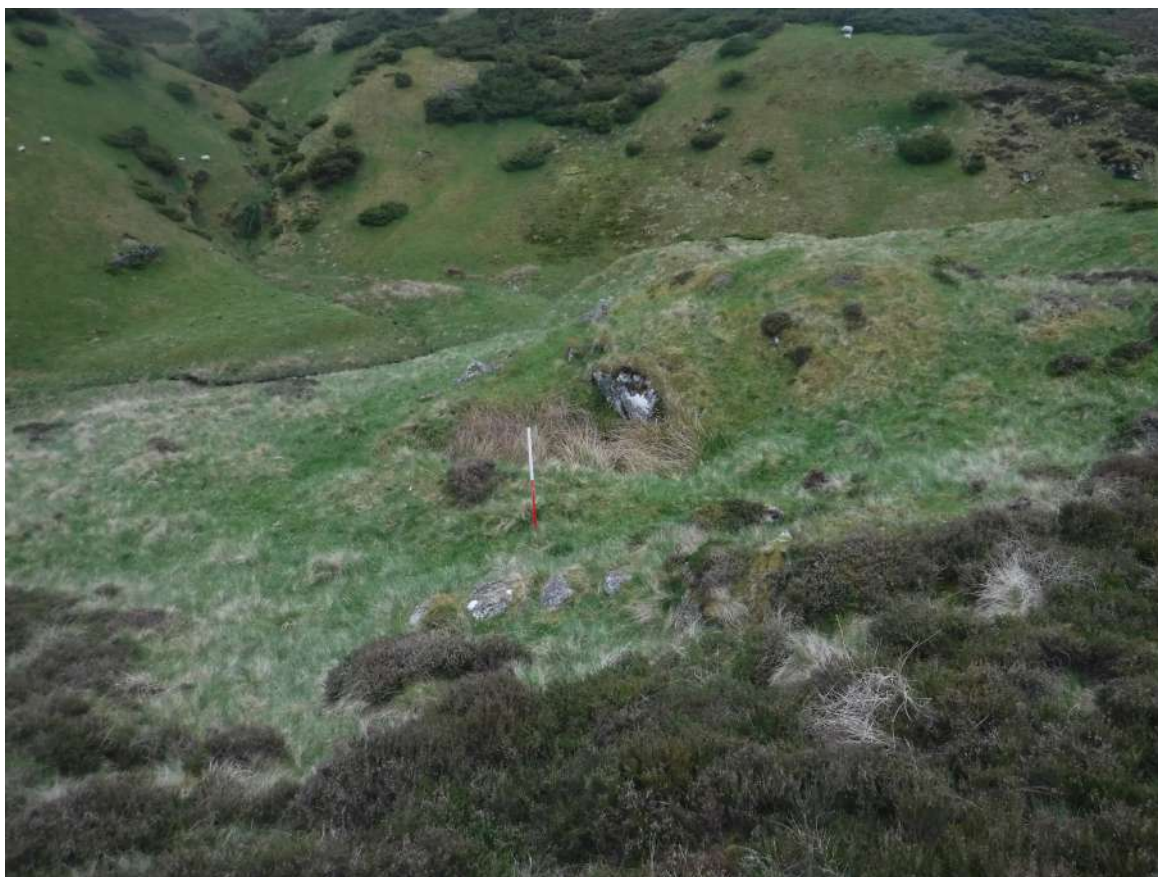


Plate 46: Degraded turf and stone structures 22a (front) and 22b (back), facing SSE



Plate 47: Degraded stone structure 20, facing NE



Plate 48: Degraded stone structure 53, facing WNW



Plate 49: Degraded stone building 19, facing E



Plate 50: Degraded stone-built lime kiln 54, facing NNW



Plate 51: Very degraded footings 29b with renovated cottage 29a behind, facing S



Plate 52: Stone enclosure 29c, facing SW



Plate 53: Possible stone pen 30b within dyke 30, facing SW



Plate 54: Possible stone pen 30c, facing S



Plate 55: Ephemeral stone pen 28b, facing S



Plate 56: Possible structural remains 27a, facing N



Plate 57: Circular turf hollow with stone clearance 27b, facing N



Plate 58: Turf hollows or pits 27c, facing WSW



Plate 59: Degraded turf and stone structure 27d, facing SW



Plate 60: Degraded possible grain kiln 27e, facing NE



Plate 61: Heavily robbed lime kiln 25, facing NE



Plate 62: Ruinous stone-built lime kiln 26, facing E



Plate 63: Degraded turf structure 32, facing W



Plate 64: Degraded turf structure 35, facing E



Plate 65: General view across area of possible rig and furrow 33, facing W



Plate 66: Degraded stone structure 34, facing NNW



Plate 67: Degraded turf structure 91, facing NE



Plate 68: Turf and stone shooting butt 90e, facing NW



Plate 69: Degraded stone structure 23a, facing NW



Plate 70: Ruinous stone structure 23d, facing S



Plate 71: Ruinous stone structure 23g, facing N



Plate 72: Ruinous stone structure 23h, facing E



Plate 73: Degraded stone enclosure and pen 23f, facing SW



Plate 74: Degraded stone enclosure 23i, facing S



Plate 75: Degraded turf structures 23c (front) and 23b (back), facing SE



Plate 76: Ruinous stone-built lime kiln 23j, facing N



Plate 77: Degraded stone dyke and clearance 43, facing S



Plate 78: Degraded stone structure 44, facing N



Plate 79: Ruinous stone building 15a, facing NW



Plate 80: Ruinous stone building 15a, facing SW



Plate 81: Ruinous mill building 15b, facing N



Plate 82: Ruinous mill building 15b, facing S



Plate 83: Overshot mill wheel at 15b, facing NNW



Plate 84: Concrete mill lade 15c, facing W



Plate 85: Degraded stone and turf structure 37, facing N



Plate 86: Degraded stone and turf structure and enclosure 38, facing NE



Plate 87: Degraded turf shieling hut 17c, facing NNW



Plate 88: Degraded turf shieling hut 17e, facing NNW



Plate 89: Degraded turf shieling hut 16, facing W



Plate 90: Degraded turf shieling hut 18, facing SW



Plate 91: Timber lined shooting butt 41f, facing S



Plate 92: Shooting butt 42c with long drainage channel, facing SE



Plate 93: Stone lined shooting butt 47h, facing NW



Plate 94: Stone lined shooting butt 48b, facing SE