

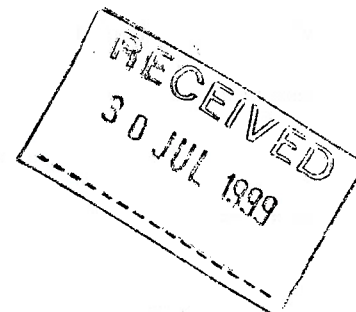
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## Morvich Crofter Forestry.

### Archaeological Survey.



#### **Archaeology.**

Wordsworth Archaeological Services have carried out a survey of the two compartments and the surrounding areas. No archaeological remains were found in compartment 1. However, four sites were identified in compartment 2. (see attached maps and data sheets). NTS will monitor all of these sites to ensure they are kept free of any planting or regeneration. A 20 metre radius around each site will be kept free from any encroaching woodland by removing any trees, this will be incorporated into the 20% open ground within the scheme. Should any further sites be identified within the compartments, they will be mapped and added to the current survey and reported to the NTS Archaeologist.

#### Attached :

- Survey data sheets.
- Maps showing location of each site.

**KINTAIL data**

1997 onwards

*OS grid:* NG98651880      *Site name:* Innis Dubh  
*NMR no:*                      *Parish:* Glenshiel  
*HC SMR no:*                  *Local Authority:* Highland: Lochalsh  
*NTS no:* KIN071              *Site type:* structures  
*Designations:*                      *Importance:* locally important  
*Other refs:*                      *Vegetation:* rough grassland, rushes  
*Land use:* grazing by sheep/deer  
*Management:* monitor once every 5 years

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*Site description:* The remains of 5 drystone structures were noted here, all aligned approximately NW/SE. Only 2 unroofed buildings were shown in 1902 but 4 are recorded on the 1971 OS map. The structure lying c20m to the NW of the burn is round-ended measuring c6m by c3m with boulder walls up to 1m high and c0.7m wide, though these have largely collapsed. Some 17m to the SE of the burn is a collapsed structure measuring c4m by c3m over walls c0.65m thick and c0.2m high, with an entrance on the NE side. This had not previously been mapped. Some 30m further to the SE is a substantial structure measuring c9m by c4m with walls of undressed drystone construction c0.7m wide, surviving up to 1m high. There is a single entrance on the NE. The structure is round-ended on square footings. There are no sign of cruck slots. The fourth structure c15m to the SE only survives to its footings and measures c6m by c3.5m over walls c0.65m wide and c0.2m high. It is possibly square-ended. The fifth structure c33m to the SE is c6m by c3m with walls c0.7m wide and up to 0.7m high. It was originally round-ended but has been partially altered and robbed out at the W. These are probably the remains of a small pre-19th century township.

*Condition:* Stable

*Interpretation:* No

*Management needs* The site should certainly be photographed in the spring at least every 5 years - if change is noted between photos the management needs should be discussed with the NTS archaeologist.

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*Sources:*                              *Bibliography:* OS R&C Sheet 129 1874 &1902

*Photos:* Yes                              *Surveyors/Dates:* J Wordsworth, 26/8/97  
1997/KIN071A-C

## KINTAIL data

1997 onwards

OS grid: NG98801860 Site name: Eas Druim na Staidhre

NMR no: Parish: Glenshiel

HC SMR no: Local Authority: Highland: Lochalsh

NTS no: KIN072 Site type: dyke

Designations: Importance: locally important

Other refs: Vegetation: rough grassland

Land use: grazing by sheep/deer

Management: monitor once every 5 years

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*Site description:* A substantial drystone dyke runs NE/SW over the grass-covered scree spread on the S side of the Eas Druim na Staidhre. This still forms a boundary restricting access to S end of Glenlichd. It was probably first built in the early or mid-19th century, possibly replacing the dyke KIN073. The dyke has recently been restored (NTS volunteers?) presumably because of flood damage.

*Condition:* Stable

*Interpretation:* No

*Management needs* The site should certainly be photographed in the spring at least every 5 years - if change is noted between photos the management needs should be discussed with the NTS archaeologist.

It may be appropriate to repair the drystone dyke again in the future but if so a full photographic record should be undertaken first and details of the proposed work should be discussed in advance with the NTS archaeologist.

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*Sources:*

*Bibliography:* OS R&C Sheet 129 1874 & 1902

*Photos:* Yes  
1997/KIN072A-B

*Surveyors/Dates:* J Wordsworth, 26/8/97

**KINTAIL data****1997 onwards**

*OS grid:* NG98801853      *Site name:* Eas Druim na Staidhre  
*NMR no:*                      *Parish:* Glenshiel  
*HC SMR no:*                  *Local Authority:* Highland: Lochalsh  
*NTS no:* KIN073              *Site type:* dyke  
*Designations:*                      *Importance:* locally important  
*Other refs:*                      *Vegetation:* rough grassland  
*Land use:* grazing by sheep/deer  
*Management:* monitor once every 5 years

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*Site description:* A short section of probable turf & stone dyke curves for c50m down a natural gully. It is defined by a line of boulders spread to c1.2m wide and up to 0.4m high, the rest of the dyke presumably having been washed away by the hill scree. It may be a pre19th century boundary dyke.

*Condition:* Stable

*Interpretation:* No

*Management needs* The site should certainly be photographed in the spring at least every 5 years - if change is noted between photos the management needs should be discussed with the NTS archaeologist.

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*Sources:*

*Bibliography:*

*Photos:* Yes  
1997/KIN073A-B

*Surveyors/Dates:* J Wordsworth, 26/8/97

**KINTAIL data****1997 onwards**

*OS grid:* NG99001835      *Site name:* Eas Druim na Staidhre  
*NMR no:*                      *Parish:* Glenshiel  
*HC SMR no:*                      *Local Authority:* Highland: Lochalsh  
*NTS no:* KIN075              *Site type:* dyke  
*Designations:*                      *Importance:* locally important  
*Other refs:*                      *Vegetation:* rough grassland  
*Land use:* grazing by sheep/deer  
*Management:* monitor once every 5 years

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*Site description:* A turf & stone dyke spread to c1m wide and c0.6m high runs NE/SW on the N side of an unnamed burn for c70m. It is not visible E of the track. This may be a boundary of the same period as KIN073, or it could be a revetment to prevent flooding.

*Condition:* Stable

*Interpretation:* No

*Management needs* The site should certainly be photographed in the spring at least every 5 years - if change is noted between photos the management needs should be discussed with the NTS archaeologist.

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*Sources:*

*Bibliography:*

*Photos:* Yes  
1997/KIN075A-B

*Surveyors/Dates:* J Wordsworth, 26/8/97