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December 1989.

Gleann-Torra-mhichaig, Sconser, Isle of Skye.

An archaeological survey of an area of proposed afforestation carried out after initial ploughing.

The new plantation at Sconser slipped through the consultation net, the result being that an archaeological survey of the area was not carried out prior to the commencement of ploughing.

It was therefor a good opportunity to observe the effect of ploughing on the archaeological sites lying within the proposed area of planting.

Prior to ploughing no archaeological sites were recorded for the area, the plough-man therefor was not forwarned of any areas of archaeological potential, a perfect test of driver awareness and site vulnerability.

During the survey, carried out over two days in November, 13 sites were located, these are listed below and there locations recorded on the enclosed map.

Site No.

Grid ref.

Comments.

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NG5445 3521

No action needed

To the north side of the burn which runs down the west flank of Mealle Buidhe is a continuous revetment wall 1m. high. This wall runs from the 50m. contour to the 120m. contour where it leaves the burn in a NE direction, being clearly marked on the 1:25000 0.S. maps from this point.

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NG5445 3503

Spot site

On the west facing slope of Mealle Buidhe, on the east side of the corrie between Mealle Buidhe and Meallan a Bhealaich Bhric, at a height of 120m. O.D. is an oval structure. Built of surface stone the structure measures 4m. EW by 3.25m. NS over walls 1m. thick. A small burn lies close by to the north.

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NG5410 3505

S ot site

On a natural platform at the foot of the north flank of Meallan a Bhealaich Bhric, at a height of 90m. O.D. is a ruined shieling. It is of the twin cell type reduced to an earth mound with central depressions faced with stone-work now much fallen. This shieling partially overlies a ruinous circular structure with an internal diameter of 4n., the wall being to disturbed to measure.

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NG5403 3503

Area site

On the NW flank of Meallan a Bhealaich Bhric, overlooking the A850, at a height of 80m. 0.D. is a group of 5/6 shall platforms. All the platforms are scooped out of the hillside and measure between 2 and 2.5m in diameter. A number have the remains of circular structures upon them, perhaps twining pens.

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NG5595 3470

 Σ pot site

On top of a natural hillock which lies on the east side of the A 850, at a height of 80m. O.D. is a circular enclosure 8m. in diameter. To the rear or east side of the enclosure is a ruinous shieling of the twin cell or figure '8' type, now reduced to twin mounds with circular depressions in the top.

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NG5405 3425

Area site

On a natural platform which lies on the hillside to the east of the A850, but not visible from the road, at a height of 90m. 0.D. is a ruined shieling. It is of the triple cell type, consisting of an earth mound with well preserved internal chambers. Small creeps 30cm. square are visible between the chambers.

A second very ruinous shieling lies 15m. to the west, and a tuning pen lies 30m. down the slope to the west.

CONCLUSIONS DRAWN FROM THE STRVEY.

Of the 13 sites found during the survey 4 lay outside the area affected by ploughing, (5,6,7,12).

Of the 9 sites which fell within the area affected by ploughing 2 lay in positions which prevented the plough from passing over them, site 9 was on a steep, rocky, slope, site 16 was on a rocky knoll close to a burn.

The remaining 7 sites lay in positions with easy access, on level or sloping terrain.

At site 4 the plough passed between the two main features without damaging them. It did however turn up buried midden material.

Site 8 was ploughed right up to, but not over, the driver probably seeing it at the last moment.

Sites 10 and 11 are well preserved very obvious sites and the plough-man has lifted out and travelled around them before setting in again.

At site 13 the earth bank was not easily seen amongst the heather, the plough has destroyed much of this feature.

Sites 14 and 15 lie within an area left unploughed.

It can therefor be seen that archaeological sites in positions where the terrain makes access difficult are unlikely to be damaged.

However, sites which lie on level or easily accessible terrain, rely on the plough-man having a broard knowledge of the types of archaeological remains he is likely to be confronted with. He must also have the time to look for these sites, and the inclination to travel around them.

Of the two sites damaged at Sconser one (13) was not easily seen, and the other (4) suffered damage to archaeological levals hidden by the turf. Both these examples highlight the need for professional site identification, and protective zoning around sites.

Of the remaining 5 sites which the plough could have destroyed 3 appear to have been saved by pure chance alone, (8,14,15). This leaves 2 sites which where seen in time and purposely ploughed around.

Although at the Sconser plantation only 2 out of a possible 7 sites were damaged it could so easily have been 5 out of 7, leaving little doubt as to the value of survey before ploughing.

M.Wildgoose. December 1989.