



Technical Appendix 3: Archaeology Desk-based Assessment

Roaring Hill BESS

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

- 3.1. Neo Environmental Ltd has been appointed by AE Associates to undertake a Desk Based Assessment for a proposed 60MW Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) located on land northeast of Leslie, Fife, Scotland. The assessment has been produced to evaluate the potential effects of the proposal upon archaeological and heritage resources.
- 3.2. There are no known designated heritage assets, Canmore records or NRHE (National Record of the Historic Environment) records inside the Application Site that could be physically impacted by the Proposed Development. The nearest designated heritage assets are Leslie Conservation Area (NA140) located 0.26km to the south of the Application Site, 17 Greenside, Leslie (NA85) located 0.31km to the south of the Application Site and 14 and 15 Greenside, Leslie (NA35 and NA36) located 0.32km to the south of the application site.
- 3.3. Taking into consideration the lidar data, aerial photography, walkover survey and historic maps of the Application Site, land here is likely to have a low potential for sub-surface remains from the prehistoric, Romano-British, medieval or postmedieval periods. Any remains encountered within the Application Site have the potential to be of **low importance**, due to it being located within a landscape of modern activity. Therefore, a programme of archaeological works is not considered to be required in relation to the Proposed Development.
- 3.4. Indirect effects upon the surrounding heritage assets have been assessed as **minor** on the scheduled monument East Lomond Hill (NA07) and **minor** on category B listed Smith Anderson Stalk (NA21), category B listed Christ's Kirk On The Green (NA40) and category B listed St Mary's Roman Catholic Church (NA56), and **negligible** for all other heritage assets within the 2km and 5km study areas of the Application Site. Therefore, **no specific mitigation is considered to be required for the reduction of any visual impacts**, as the urban environs of Leslie village and the pre-existing substation on lands adjacent to the Application Site will help ensure that visual impacts upon heritage assets will be kept minimal throughout the operational phase of the development. Residual indirect effects are therefore considered to be unchanged at 'Minor Adverse' in the worst case.

INTRODUCTION

Background

- 3.5. Neo Environmental Ltd has been appointed AE Associates to undertake a Desk Based Assessment for a proposed Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) with associated infrastructure (the “Development”) on land northeast of Leslie, Fife, Scotland (the “Application Site”). The assessment has been produced to evaluate the potential direct and indirect impacts that the proposal may have upon cultural heritage assets and archaeological remains.

Development Description

- 3.6. The proposed BESS will consist of the construction of battery units, new access tracks, DNO substation, customer switchgear, storage containers, temporary construction compound, transformers, security fencing, CCTV cameras, lighting and all ancillary grid infrastructure and associated works.

Site Description

- 3.7. The Application Site occupies an area of approximately 3.95 hectares and is situated at an elevation ranging between 108 and 119 metres Above Ordnance Datum (AOD). The site is centred at National Grid Reference (NGR) E 340115, N 737359 and lies approximately c.0.15km west of Glenrothes, c.0.35km metres northeast of Leslie, and c.0.4km north of the A911.
- 3.8. The Application Site comprises a single irregular shaped field of agricultural land, currently under cultivation to the south. It is enclosed by a mix of mature hedgerows, trees, post-and-wire fencing, which contribute to the rural character of the area.
- 3.9. The surrounding landscape is a mixture of urban and agricultural with Leslie to the south and Collydean located to the east. Expansive fields extend to the north and west from the Application Site. To the east lies a residential area comprising the neighbourhoods of The Limekilns and Greenwell Park.
- 3.10. To the south, the site is bordered by an adjacent BESS development (**Planning Ref: 21/01438/FULL**). Patches of woodland are located to the northeast and southeast, providing a degree of natural screening and ecological value.
- 3.11. A small watercourse, Lothrie Burn, flows to the east of the site, near Greenwell Park.. A quarry is located approximately 650 metres to the west. To the south lies the village of Leslie, while to the east is the town of Glenrothes. These settlements collectively host a range of land uses including residential, hospitality, commercial and industrial. The wider setting therefore

exhibits a predominantly urban character, transitioning from rural edges to more developed zones.

- 3.12. Vehicular access to the site will be provided via two newly constructed access points along the unnamed road that runs adjacent to the western boundary of the site. **Site Access 1** will serve as the primary access for both construction and operational phases of the development, while **Site Access 2** will be designated for emergency vehicle use only.

Figures and Appendices

- 3.13. The report is supported by the following Figures and Technical Appendices, contained within **Volume 3**:

- Appendix 3A: Figures
 - Figure 3.1 – Designated Heritage Assets
 - Figure 3.2 – Canmore and NRHE Records
 - Figure 3.3 – Roy Military Survey Map 1747-1752
 - Figure 3.4 – 1896 OS Map
 - Figure 3.5 – Lidar DSM 50cm
- Appendix 3B: Tables of Heritage Assets
- Appendix 3C: Plates
- Appendix 3D: Aerial Photography

Statement of Authority

- 3.14. The aforementioned assessment and the additional information provided within this document were produced by registered archaeologists with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA), of Associate (ACIfA) level or above, and in accordance with their professional guidance.
- 3.15. Sang Tran BA (Hons) ACIfA was the primary author; he has over six years of commercial archaeology experience across the UK, including conservation projects, energy projects and large infrastructure projects and is a registered member with the Chartered Institute for Archaeologists (CIfA).
- 3.16. Michael Briggs BSc (Hons) MSc ACIfA MIAI was the primary author; he has undertaken a large number of cultural heritage and archaeological impact assessments for developments across the UK and Ireland, with a particular focus on renewable energy projects and especially solar farms. He has over 13 years of professional experience, including assessments for the initial

stages of feasibility and heritage impacts through to a wide variety of fieldwork and mitigation measures.

LEGISLATION AND PLANNING POLICY CONTEXT

3.17. This Cultural Heritage Impact Assessment has been considered with regard to all relevant national, regional and local planning policy and guidance:

- National Planning Framework 4 (2023)¹
- Historic Environment Policy for Scotland (2019)²
- Historic Environment Circular 1 (2016)³
- Planning Advice Note 2/2011 (PAN 2); Planning and Archaeology⁴
- Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act (1979)⁵
- Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Scotland) Act (1997)⁶
- Town and Country Planning (General Development Procedure) (Scotland) Order (1992)⁷
- FIFEplan – Adopted Local Development Plan (2017)⁸

3.18. The most relevant policy documents to this impact assessment are discussed in more detail below.

¹ The Scottish Government (2023) *National Planning Framework 4*. Edinburgh.

² Historic Environment Scotland (2019) *Historic Environment Policy for Scotland May 2019*. Edinburgh.

³ Historic Environment Scotland (2016) *Historic Environment Circular 1*. Edinburgh.

⁴ The Scottish Government (2011) *Planning and Archaeology — Planning Advice Note 2/2011*. Edinburgh.

⁵ HMSO (1979) *Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979*. London (Reprinted 1996).

⁶ HM Government (1997) *Planning (Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas) (Scotland) Act 1997*.

⁷ HM Government (1992) *The Town and country Planning (General Development Procedure) (Scotland) Order 1992*.

⁸ Fife Council (2017) *FIFEplan Adopted Local Development Plan*. Glenrothes, Fife

National Planning Policy

National Planning Framework 4 (2023)

- 3.19. The National Planning Framework (NPF) 4 was adopted by the Scottish Ministers on the 13th February 2023, superseding the previous planning frameworks including NPF 3 and the Scottish Planning Policy (2014). Policy 7 of the document relates to archaeology and heritage, with its intent stated as being *“to protect and enhance historic environment assets and places, and to enable positive change as a catalyst for the regeneration of places”*.

Policy 7: Historic Assets and Places

- “a) Development proposals with a potentially significant impact on historic assets or places will be accompanied by an assessment which is based on an understanding of the cultural significance of the historic asset and/or place. The assessment should identify the likely visual or physical impact of any proposals for change, including cumulative effects and provide a sound basis for managing the impacts of change.*

Proposals should also be informed by national policy and guidance on managing change in the historic environment, and information held within Historic Environment Records.

- b) Development proposals for the demolition of listed buildings will not be supported unless it has been demonstrated that there are exceptional circumstances and that all reasonable efforts have been made to retain, reuse and/or adapt the listed building. Considerations include whether the:*
- i. building is no longer of special interest;*
 - ii. building is incapable of physical repair and re-use as verified through a detailed structural condition survey report;*
 - iii. repair of the building is not economically viable and there has been adequate marketing for existing and/or new uses at a price reflecting its location and condition for a reasonable period to attract interest from potential restoring purchasers; or*
 - iv. demolition of the building is essential to delivering significant benefits to economic growth or the wider community.*
- c) Development proposals for the reuse, alteration or extension of a listed building will only be supported where they will preserve its character, special architectural or historic interest and setting. Development proposals affecting the setting of a listed building should preserve its character, and its special architectural or historic interest.*
- d) Development proposals in or affecting conservation areas will only be supported where the character and appearance of the conservation area and its setting is preserved or enhanced. Relevant considerations include the:*

- i. architectural and historic character of the area;*
 - ii. existing density, built form and layout; and*
 - iii. context and siting, quality of design and suitable materials.*
- e) Development proposals in conservation areas will ensure that existing natural and built features which contribute to the character of the conservation area and its setting, including structures, boundary walls, railings, trees and hedges, are retained.*
- f) Demolition of buildings in a conservation area which make a positive contribution to its character will only be supported where it has been demonstrated that:*
 - i. reasonable efforts have been made to retain, repair and reuse the building;*
 - ii. the building is of little townscape value;*
 - iii. the structural condition of the building prevents its retention at a reasonable cost; or*
 - iv. the form or location of the building makes its reuse extremely difficult.*
- g) Where demolition within a conservation area is to be followed by redevelopment, consent to demolish will only be supported when an acceptable design, layout and materials are being used for the replacement development.*
- h) Development proposals affecting scheduled monuments will only be supported where:*
 - i. direct impacts on the scheduled monument are avoided;*
 - ii. significant adverse impacts on the integrity of the setting of a scheduled monument are avoided; or*
 - iii. exceptional circumstances have been demonstrated to justify the impact on a scheduled monument and its setting and impacts on the monument or its setting have been minimised.*
- i) Development proposals affecting nationally important Gardens and Designed Landscapes will be supported where they protect, preserve or enhance their cultural significance, character and integrity and where proposals will not significantly impact on important views to, from and within the site, or its setting.*
- j) Development proposals affecting nationally important Historic Battlefields will only be supported where they protect and, where appropriate, enhance their cultural significance, key landscape characteristics, physical remains and special qualities.*
- k) Development proposals at the coast edge or that extend offshore will only be supported where proposals do not significantly hinder the preservation objectives of Historic Marine Protected Areas.*

- l) Development proposals affecting a World Heritage Site or its setting will only be supported where their Outstanding Universal Value is protected and preserved.*
- m) Development proposals which sensitively repair, enhance and bring historic buildings, as identified as being at risk locally or on the national Buildings at Risk Register, back into beneficial use will be supported.*
- n) Enabling development for historic environment assets or places that would otherwise be unacceptable in planning terms, will only be supported when it has been demonstrated that the enabling development proposed is:
 - i. essential to secure the future of an historic environment asset or place which is at risk of serious deterioration or loss; and*
 - ii. the minimum necessary to secure the restoration, adaptation and long-term future of the historic environment asset or place.**

The beneficial outcomes for the historic environment asset or place should be secured early in the phasing of the development, and will be ensured through the use of conditions and/or legal agreements.

- o) Non-designated historic environment assets, places and their setting should be protected and preserved in situ wherever feasible. Where there is potential for non-designated buried archaeological remains to exist below a site, developers will provide an evaluation of the archaeological resource at an early stage so that planning authorities can assess impacts. Historic buildings may also have archaeological significance which is not understood and may require assessment.*

Where impacts cannot be avoided they should be minimised. Where it has been demonstrated that avoidance or retention is not possible, excavation, recording, analysis, archiving, publication and activities to provide public benefit may be required through the use of conditions or legal/planning obligations.

When new archaeological discoveries are made during the course of development works, they must be reported to the planning authority to enable agreement on appropriate inspection, recording and mitigation measures."

FIFEplan Local Development Plan (2017)

Policy 14: Built and Historic Environment

- 1. Scottish Planning Policy (SPP) refers to the care and protection the planning system should afford to the historic environment, whether designated as such or not, and refers to the cultural and economic value of the built heritage. This policy applies the principles set out in SPP and explains how built environment policy will apply to the wider built environment.*

2. *All development will be required to address the six qualities of well-designed and successful places as set out in Scottish Planning Policy. Innovative design solutions that do this will be supported. The qualities may be met as follows:*

- *Distinctive - Design that makes the best use of site attributes and respects and enhances the character of surrounding buildings, streets and green networks to create places that have a sense of identity.*
- *Safe and Pleasant - Attractive, well managed and appropriately scaled places designed to encourage activity and overlooked by surrounding buildings and active frontages. With clear definition of public and private spaces, where parking does not dominate and there is natural traffic calming.*
- *Easy to move around and beyond - Street design that considers all users and is well connected into existing movement networks, putting people and place before vehicular movement and meeting policy in Scottish Government's Designing Streets.*
- *Welcoming - Places that encourage social interaction, where it is easy for people to find their way around and access local services in a walkable neighbourhood.*
- *Adaptable - Places that can support a mix of compatible activities with built in flexibility so that they can adapt to changes in the future.*
- *Resource Efficient - Development designed to make best use of resources, achieve high environmental performance and minimise impacts on the built or natural environment.*

3. *For larger, prominent or sensitive sites, there may be a requirement to prepare development briefs, masterplans, or design statements. These will be subject to agreement or approval of the Council.*

4. *Guidance on the six qualities and how Fife Council will interpret them when considering development proposals will be explained in the Making Fife's Places Supplementary Guidance which will be prepared in the early part of the Local Development Plan period.*

Historic Environment

5. *Works impacting on a scheduled monument requires Scheduled Monument Consent (SMC). Additional guidance on SMCs will be available in the Making Fife's Places Supplementary Guidance.*

6. *Any changes to its character or appearance of conservation areas will be very carefully considered to maintain environmental quality. Development proposals must respect the unique character of the conservation area within which they are located, or adjacent to, and protect its distinct architectural and historic characteristics. Any proposals that fail to do this will be unlikely to succeed in obtaining consent.*

7. Any proposals to alter listed buildings must be sympathetic to the existing scale and character of the building. In line with national policy, applications for demolition of a listed building will be assessed against the:

- importance of the building;
- condition of the building;
- economic viability of reusing the building; and
- wider public benefits.

Applicants must therefore submit detailed information regarding each relevant test in support of their proposals.

8. Enabling development should meet a pre-defined need either to prevent the loss of or to enhance a historic asset. This may have been identified through the Buildings At Risk Register or through Conservation Area Character Appraisals. It may also be a need that has been identified by communities where built heritage is recognised for important associations. To be acceptable, it must be demonstrated that the enabling development is the only means of preventing the loss of the asset and securing its long-term future. Development should be the minimum necessary to achieve these aims. All work to the asset should comply with Fife Council's and Historic Environment Scotland's policy, advice and standards. Enabling development should not be separated from the works that are to be carried out on the asset. Permission for enabling development will be clearly tied to these works.

9. There is a presumption against the demolition of listed buildings, consistent with the Scottish Historic Environment Policy (SHEP), unless a case has been made under one of the prescribed grounds set out in Historic Scotland's Managing Change in the Historic Environment – Demolition. This also applies to buildings considered to contribute to the special character and appearance of a Conservation Area. The Royal Commission for Historic and Ancient Monuments will be formally notified of all proposals to demolish listed buildings to enable features to be recorded; in some circumstances Fife Council may require a Historic Building Record Survey and any special features to be recorded.

10. The Making Fife's Places Supplementary Guidance will provide guidance on how the historic built environment should be taken into consideration when working up development proposals. It also sets out on how to identify the specific characteristics of the historic environment that are of most importance through the site appraisal process.

11. Where merited, appropriate archaeological investigations and/or historic building assessment may be required prior to the determination of a planning application. The need for such work, including the nature of the investigations and recording, will be determined by Fife Council on a site by site basis.

12. *The archaeological investigation of all buried sites and standing historic buildings within an Archaeological Area of Regional Importance will be a required in advance of development unless good reason for an exemption can be shown.*

13. *In the event that unforeseen archaeological remains are discovered during development not already subject to an archaeological planning condition, the developer will be required to notify Fife Council and to implement the appropriate archaeological investigation, mitigation, and preservation. Fife Council will seek developer funding by means of a formal agreement to support the cost of all archaeological investigation and recording work."*

This impact assessment will therefore consider all designated and non-designated heritage assets identified within the above local policies in order to ensure that direct and indirect impacts upon them as a result of the Proposed Development are properly assessed in compliance with both national and local policy.

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CONSULTATION

3.20. Archaeological pre-application consultation was undertaken between February 2025 and March 2025 with Fife Council. A summary of their comments is contained below.

Table 3-1: Table of Consultation

Consultee	Comments	Actions
Douglas Spiers (Fife Council Planning Services) Lead Officer 04/03/2025 Email response	<i>I note that the previously consented BESS on this site, came with no archaeological condition - 21/01438/FULL - Formation of energy storage facility including siting of eleven containers; power conversion units; transformers; substation; hardstanding area; telecommunications equipment; fencing, vehicular access and ancillary works (revision to planning permission 17/03318/FULL to extended energy storage facility by including 7 additional battery containers with associated additional power conversion units and transformers, a substation and ancillary works), Land To East Of Balsillie Avenue And To The South Of The Limekilns Glenrothes Fife.</i>	No archaeological mitigation is expected to be required.

ASSESSMENT METHODOLOGY

Aims and Objectives

3.21. The aims of the assessment are as follows:

- To identify all known heritage assets within the study zone based on all available public resources;
- To identify the archaeological potential of the Application Site through collation of results from the desk-based assessment, site walkover survey and geophysical (magnetometry) survey;
- To determine what if any level of recording will be required for any extant remains;
- To assess the significance of any direct or indirect effect of the Proposed Development on cultural heritage assets and their settings and potential archaeological remains within the study zone, from construction through to decommissioning;
- To identify mitigation measures where possible and aid in the design process to reduce the potential impacts of the proposed scheme;
- To provide recommendations for any further archaeological/heritage assessment work that should be undertaken as part of the Proposed Development.

Professional Guidance

3.22. The assessment has been conducted in accordance with the appropriate professional guidance, which includes:

- Code of Conduct, Chartered Institute of Field Archaeologists (CIfA) (2014 – Revised 2022)⁹
- Standards and Guidance for Archaeological Desk Based Assessment, CIfA (2014 – Updated 2017)¹⁰

⁹ CIfA (2022) *Code of Conduct*. Chartered Institute for Archaeologists.

¹⁰ CIfA (2017) *Standards and Guidance for desk-based assessment*. Chartered Institute for Archaeologists.

Assessment Criteria

- 3.23. All assessments of significance and impacts have been undertaken in line with the following tables and terminology, where the magnitude of impact and importance/sensitivity of a heritage asset and its setting are qualitatively determined through professional judgement, and effects of 'moderate adverse' would be considered significant:

Table 3-2: Significance of Direct Effects

Magnitude of Impact	Importance/Sensitivity of the Heritage Asset			
	High	Medium	Low	Negligible
High	Major	Major	Moderate	Minor
Medium	Major	Moderate	Minor	Negligible
Low	Moderate	Minor	Negligible	Negligible
Very Low	Minor	Negligible	Negligible	Negligible

Table 3-3: Significance of Indirect Effects

Magnitude of Impact	Importance/Sensitivity of the Heritage Asset/Setting			
	High	Medium	Low	Negligible
High	Major	Major	Moderate	Minor
Medium	Major	Moderate	Minor	Negligible
Low	Moderate	Minor	Negligible	Negligible
Negligible	Minor	Negligible	Negligible	Negligible

Desk-based Assessment

Scope of Assessment

- 3.24. The desk-based assessment was conducted to ascertain all historical and archaeological information relevant to the Application Site and the local area. A search of high-grade designated heritage assets such as Scheduled Monuments, World Heritage Sites, Registered Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest (PGSHI), Registered Battlefields and Heritage Coasts has been carried out within a 5km study zone of the Application Site, while Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas have been assessed within a 2km study zone.

- 3.25. Non-designated sites within the local Historic Environment Record (HER) and similar sources have also been identified within a 1km study zone. These sites are usually of a lower sensitivity to visual impacts but both features and events within the record can be a good indication of the likely archaeological potential of land within the Application Site.
- 3.26. The sizes of the above study zones were selected to ensure that comprehensive and informative data was collated to characterise the direct and indirect impacts that the Proposed Development may have on historical and archaeological assets, as well as the archaeological potential of the land within the Application Site boundary. Due to the nature of the records, some degree of overlap is possible (for example a site that has been recorded within both the HER and as a Listed Building) and some assets may therefore have been repeated. Where appropriate, sites of exceptional value or sensitivity outside the relevant study zones have also been assessed.

Main Sources Consulted

- National Monuments Record of Scotland (NMRS);
- Historic Environment Scotland (HES);
- National Record of the Historic Environment / Canmore records;
- Fife Council;
- GIS shapefiles hosted via Government and Local Authority links;
- Defra Data Services Platform (Lidar data);
- Historic Maps accessible via the OS and National Library of Scotland.
- Excavation reports hosted by Archaeology Data Service and OASIS;
- Aerial imagery via Google Earth, Bing Maps, World Imagery Wayback and ArcGIS Pro global mapping;
- Britain from Above;
- Cambridge University Collection of Aerial Photography; and
- National Collection of Aerial Photography.

Map Regression Analysis

- 3.27. Analysis of historic maps can reveal the changes in landuse and field boundaries in the area and can highlight potential areas of archaeological interest that may have been lost in the

subsequent years. Relevant maps were consulted to undertake this analysis as part of the desk-based assessment and site walkover survey.

Aerial Photography

- 3.28. To identify potential archaeological features within the Application Site that are not recorded within the relevant databases, aerial photography of the land was examined in order to identify any cropmarks or markings within the Application Site that may be indicative of previously unknown features. This includes both modern and historical aerial imagery, where available.

Lidar Data

- 3.29. Lidar datasets for the region were consulted to identify what data may exist for land inside the proposed development site. Relevant data that can be useful for archaeological purposes comprise Digital Terrain Model (DTM) and Digital Surface Model (DSM) of 0.5m, 1m and 2m resolutions. These datasets are relatively recent and updated on a regular basis, so were consulted more than once during the assessment.

Assessment of Direct Effects

- 3.30. Potential direct effects during the construction phase are considered as physical disturbance of known or associated archaeological remains. These impacts can be caused through the construction processes within the footprint of the Development, including ancillary works such as access tracks. Direct impacts can affect both above ground and subsurface remains, which will both be considered within this assessment.
- 3.31. The presence and character of any existing archaeological features will be identified within the site boundary, and the archaeological potential of the site assessed through a desk-based assessment of the surrounding archaeological resource and landscape. The significance of any impacts will be determined by considering the construction methodology within the Application Site and to what extent this would disturb any sub-surface remains.

Site Visit

- 3.32. A walkover survey was conducted at the Application Site on the February 2025. The primary aim of the survey was to identify any potential archaeological or historical features within the Application Site that are not recorded. The land and fields within the Application Site were documented photographically along with any possible features identified. The results of this survey also considered available information on the known designated and non-designated sites within and close to the Application Site. Possible views and intervisibility with surrounding heritage assets were therefore also considered during the visit.

- 3.33. Intervisibility and indirect effects were considered and assessed during the walkover survey. During the site visit, partial views of Smith Anderson Stal (NA21), Christ's Kirk on the Green (NA40) and St Mary's Roman Catholic Church (NA56) were possible, however only the towers of these listed buildings were visible from the walkover survey. Clear views of Scheduled Monument East Lomond Hill were possible from the Application Site. Visual impacts upon these assets are anticipated to be **minor**.

Assessment Limitations

- 3.34. The consulted sources contain records of known archaeological and historic features. The record is not an exhaustive record of all surviving historic environment features and does not preclude the possible existence of archaeological remains of significance within the study zone, which are at present unknown or have been added to the records recently. It was assumed that official data provided by public bodies was accurate and up-to-date.
- 3.35. Indirect effects were assessed in detail but at a general level for this DBA.
- 3.36. Fife Council, there is limited information currently available within the Historic Environment Record due to a Council policy in relation to OS licensing restrictions and derived data means that they can no longer give out GIS data, however Canmore data was available online.

BASELINE CHARACTERISATION

- 3.37. The following section outlines the historical and archaeological background within and around the Application Site. This provides a clear depiction of the context and significance of the heritage assets that could potentially be impacted by the Proposed Development.

Archaeological Period Classifications

- 3.38. The period classifications¹¹ below provide chronological context for the archaeological assets which are discussed as part of this report.
- Palaeolithic (12,000 – 4,000BC)
 - Neolithic (4,000 – 2,500BC)
 - Bronze Age (2,500 - 700BC)
 - Iron Age (700BC – AD79)
 - Roman (AD79 – AD300)
 - Early Historic (AD300 – AD800)
 - Vikings (AD800 - AD1040)
 - Medieval (AD1040 - AD1542)
 - Post Medieval & Modern (AD1542 onwards)

Archaeological and Cultural Heritage Assets

- 3.39. The Application Site does not contain any designated heritage assets within the extent of its boundary. However, there is a relatively large number of listed buildings within the surrounding area, particularly within the large village of Leslie to the south (see **Appendix 3A:Figure 3.1**), including listed buildings of Categories A, B and C. There were a total of 11 Scheduled Monuments and four Historic Parks and Gardens identified within the 5km study area and 124 Listed Buildings and one Conservation Area identified within the 2km study area, however, no World Heritage Sites or Historic Battlefields, were identified within the 5km or 2km study areas.

¹¹ National Trust for Scotland (2025) *The History of Scotland*. Last accessed on 28/03/2025 at: <https://www.nts.org.uk/learning/adult-learning/the-history-of-scotland>

- 3.40. In addition to the designated heritage assets identified within the 2km and 5km study areas, a total of 30 Canmore points and 56 NHRE records from the Historic Environment Scotland database were identified within the 1km study area (**Appendix 3A: Figure 3.2**).
- 3.41. The full list of designated and non-designated heritage assets within the relevant study areas are listed in **Appendix 3B** alongside their distances from the Application Site and within the following table:
- 3.42. The 11 Scheduled Monuments date from the Prehistoric time period, Medieval time period and Postmedieval time period, and the four Historic Parks and Gardens date from the Postmedieval time period to the modern time period, which suggests that the Proposed Development site lies within an area of Prehistoric, Medieval, Postmedieval and modern activity. The following table represents the 11 Scheduled Monuments and four Historic Parks and Gardens identified within the 5km study area and the time period they originate from:

Table 3-4: Scheduled Monuments and Historic Parks and Gardens within the 5km Study Area

Neo Ref.	Database No.	Name	Time Period
Scheduled Monuments			
NA01	SM2184	Balfarg Farmhouse, henge & standing stones	Neolithic
NA02	SM4330	Pitcairn House	17 th Century
NA03	SM5582	Kirkforthar Chapel	16 th Century
NA04	SM5615	Kirkforthar House and Dovecot	17 th century
NA05	SM6937	Nether Drums, fort 300m NW of	Prehistoric
NA06	SM6938	Purin, fort 350m SW of	Prehistoric
NA07	SM810	East Lomond Hill, fort and cairn	Prehistoric
NA08	SM824	Stob Cross, cross	Early Medieval
NA09	SM845	Bandon Tower, Balfarg	16 th Century
NA10	SM854	Falkland Palace	16 th Century
NA11	SM996	Arnot Tower, Scotlandwell	16 th Century
Inventory Gardens and Designed Landscapes			
NA12	GDL00034	Balbirnie	18 th century
NA13	GDL00176	Falkland Palace	16 th century
NA14	GDL00214	House of Falkland	19 th century
NA15	GDL00260	Leslie House	17 th century

- 3.43. In addition to the Scheduled Monuments and Historic Parks and Gardens, there are 124 Listed Buildings and one Conservation Area within the 2km study area (see **Appendix 3A: Figure 3.1**).

The following table displays the Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas identified within the 2km study area and the time period they originated from:

Table 3-5: Listed Buildings and Conservation Areas within the 2km Study Area

Neo Ref.	Database No.	Name	Time Period
Category A Listed Buildings			
NA16	LB9693	Leslie House	17 th century
Category B Listed Buildings			
NA17	LB6800	Keepers House, 5 Leslie Mains, Leslie	20 th century
NA18	LB10776	Entrance Gate And Gate Piers, Dukes Lodge, Leslie House	17 th century
NA19	LB13008	Railway Bridge, River Leven, Leslie	19 th century
NA20	LB13627	Glenwood House, Glenwood Road, Leslie	19 th century
NA21	LB37279	Smith Anderson Stalk, Fettykil Paper Mill, Leslie	19 th century
NA22	LB37283	3 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA23	LB37283	1 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA24	LB37283	5 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA25	LB37283	10 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA26	LB37283	9 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA27	LB37283	11 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA28	LB37283	4 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA29	LB37283	6 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA30	LB37283	8 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA31	LB37283	2 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA32	LB37283	7 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA33	LB37283	12 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA34	LB37284	13 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA35	LB37285	14 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA36	LB37285	15 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA37	LB37286	16 Greenside, Leslie	18 th century
NA38	LB37290	Greenside House, Greenside, Leslie	18 th century

NA39	LB37290	Stables And Outbuildings, Greenside House, Greenside, Leslie	19 th century
NA40	LB37291	Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	19 th century
NA41	LB37291	Churchyard With Lych Gate, Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	19 th century
NA42	LB37292	Roths Vault, Churchyard, Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	19 th century
NA43	LB37292	Douglas Vault, Churchyard, Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	19 th century
NA44	LB37293	War Memorial, The Green, Greenside, Leslie	20 th century
NA45	LB37298	71 High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA46	LB37299	Bank Of Scotland, 91 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA47	LB37305	50 High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA48	LB37305	52 High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA49	LB37307	82-86 High Street, Leslie	17 th century
NA50	LB37307	88 High Street, Leslie	17 th century
NA51	LB37311	130 High Street And Outbuildings, Leslie	19 th century
NA52	LB37314	170 High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA53	LB37316	242 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA54	LB37316	248 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA55	LB37324	Bingartree House, 338 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA56	LB37328	St Mary's Roman Catholic Church And Church Hall, High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA57	LB37330	Trinity Parish Church, High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA58	LB37331	Gate, West Lodge, Leslie House	19 th century
NA59	LB37332	West Lodge, Leslie House	17 th century
NA60	LB37333	Lingarth, Mansfield, Leslie	19 th century
NA61	LB37334	Maryfield, Maryfield Gardens, Leslie	19 th century
NA62	LB37335	Wood Gyle, Mansfield, Leslie	19 th century
NA63	LB37337	Fettykil House, Norman Place, Leslie	19 th century
NA64	LB37337	Walled Garden, Fettykil House, Norman Place, Leslie	19 th century
NA65	LB37338	Lodge, Fettykil House, Norman Place, Leslie	19 th century
NA66	LB37339	Baptist Church, North Street, Leslie	19 th century

Category C Listed Buildings			
NA67	LB6799	4 Leslie Mains, Leslie	19th century
NA68	LB6801	Mains Lodge With Boundary Walls And Gate-Piers, Leslie Mains, Leslie	19th century
NA69	LB6802	Bridge, Lothrie Burn, Leslie House	19th century
NA70	LB9690	Balgeddie House Hotel	20th century
NA71	LB9691	Ballingall	18th century
NA72	LB9692	Gilven House, 22 Iona Park, Leslie	20th century
NA73	LB9694	Dukes Lodge, Leslie House	20th century
NA74	LB9695	Forester's Lodge, Leslie House	19th century
NA75	LB37280	Scotts Mill House, Fettykil Paper Mill, Leslie	19th century
NA76	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 49 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA77	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 39 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA78	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 45 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA79	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 51 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA80	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 41 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA81	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 43 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA82	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 47 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA83	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 35-37 Glenwood Road, Leslie	19th century
NA84	LB37282	Fluthers House, 2 Glenwood Road, Leslie	20th century
NA85	LB37287	17 Greenside, Leslie	18th century
NA86	LB37288	21 Greenside, Leslie	19th century
NA87	LB37288	20 Greenside, Leslie	19th century
NA88	LB37289	Bull Stone, Greenside, Leslie	18th century
NA89	LB37294	7 High Street, Leslie	19th century
NA90	LB37295	9 High Street, Leslie	18th century
NA91	LB37296	11 High Street, Leslie	18th century
NA92	LB37297	15 High Street, Leslie	18th century
NA93	LB37297	17-19 High Street, Leslie	18th century
NA94	LB37300	99-101 High Street, Leslie	19th century

NA95	LB37301	155-161 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA96	LB37302	195 And 197 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA97	LB37303	203 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA98	LB37304	Auld Hoose, 205 And 207 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA99	LB37306	80 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA100	LB37308	92 High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA101	LB37310	Elmbank House, 104 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA102	LB37312	Old Anti Burgher Kirk, High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA103	LB37313	144 High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA104	LB37315	222 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA105	LB37317	256 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA106	LB37318	258 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA107	LB37319	260 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA108	LB37320	264 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA109	LB37321	270-274 High Street, Leslie	18 th century
NA110	LB37322	316-320 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA111	LB37322	312-314 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA112	LB37323	322-324 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA113	LB37323	5 Seath Court, Leslie	19 th century
NA114	LB37325	Greenside Hotel, High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA115	LB37326	Old Co-Operative Society Shop, 340-350 High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA116	LB37327	Royal Bank Of Scotland, 268 High Street, Leslie	20 th century
NA117	LB37329	Town Hall, High Street, Leslie	19 th century
NA118	LB37336	10, 11, 12 Murray Place, Leslie	19 th century
NA119	LB37340	21 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19 th century
NA120	LB37340	17 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19 th century
NA121	LB37340	3 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19 th century
NA122	LB37340	15 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19 th century
NA123	LB37340	9 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19 th century

NA124	LB37340	11 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA125	LB37340	1 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA126	LB37340	13 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA127	LB37340	19 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA128	LB37340	5 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA129	LB37340	7 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA130	LB37340	23 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA131	LB37341	Hall, Trinity Parish Church, Prinlaws Road, Leslie	19th century
NA132	LB37342	Stalk, West Mills, Prinlaws, Leslie	19th century
NA133	LB37343	7 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	19th century
NA134	LB37343	1 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	19th century
NA135	LB37343	5 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	19th century
NA136	LB37343	3 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	19th century
NA137	LB37344	2 Valley Drive, Leslie	19th century
NA138	LB37345	Rescobie Hotel, Valley Drive, Leslie	20th century
NA139	LB51793	Past And Present), Untitled (Industry, Western Avenue Underpass	20th century
Conservation Areas			
NA140	Leslie		Designated in 1987

- 3.44. The Application Site contains a number of Canmore points and NHRE records within the surrounding landscape, as obtained via a search of the Historic Environment Scotland database (see **Appendix 3A: Figure 3.2**). The full list of the 30 Canmore points and 46 NHRE records within the 1km study area are represented in **Appendix 3B** and the table below:

Table 3-6: Non-designated Heritage Assets within 1km Study Area

Neo Ref.	Asset	Description from Canmore and NRHE	Distance (km)
NB01	Leslie Green	<i>Elected Burgh of Barony by the Earl of Rothes 24 March</i>	0.41
NB02	Leslie, General	<i>General View (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.66
NB03	Leslie, High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.50
NB04	Leslie, 46 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.43
NB05	Leslie, 48 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.43

NB06	Leslie, 54 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.44
NB07	Leslie, 56 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.45
NB08	Leslie, 58 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.44
NB09	Leslie, 60 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.44
NB10	Leslie, 62 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.44
NB11	Leslie, 64 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.44
NB12	Leslie, 66 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.45
NB13	Leslie, 90 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.47
NB14	Leslie, 94 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.48
NB15	Leslie, 96 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.48
NB16	Leslie, 98 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.48
NB17	Leslie, 100 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.48
NB18	Leslie, 102 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.48
NB19	Leslie, 92 High Street, House To Rear	<p><i>2-storey with attic, 3-bay house, semi-derelict, presumably originally with workshop/livestock below. Random whinstone rubble with roughly dressed quoins, stone window and door margins. Red pantiles and crowstepped gables, remains of gablehead stack. Centre door of main elevation at forestair height (steps missing), door to left and window to right at ground floor. Remains of timber sash and case windows at 1st floor.</i></p> <p><i>A fine example of Scottish vernacular building, very close in style to an example illustrated in Macgibbon and Ross.</i></p>	0.48
NB20	Leslie Bridge	<i>This bridge carries the A911 public road over the Lothrie Burn within the NW outskirts of Glenrothes New Town and to the E of Leslie.</i>	0.51
NB21	Leslie, 144 High Street	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.53
NB22	Leslie, High Street, Employment Exchange	Labour Exchange (20th Century). Formerly 158 High Street	0.60
NB23	Leslie, Fettykil Paper Mill	<i>Paper Mill (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.70
NB24	Leslie, The Green	<i>Term Pending (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.38

NB25	Leslie, The Bowery, General	<i>Housing Estate (Modern)</i>	0.48
NB26	Leslie, 143a High Street	<i>House (Period Unassigned)</i>	0.56
NB27	Leslie, 238 High Street	<i>Cottage (19th Century)</i>	0.60
NB28	Leslie	<i>A broken Iron Age massive-style copper-alloy finger ring was found NE of Leslie by metal detecting. Much of the hoop is lost, probably from use-fracture; there are trumpet mouldings where the hoop met the bezel. The bezel bears an unusual enamelled design of discoloured pale yellow-green, set in an iron frame and apparently with a reserved central iron pellet.</i>	0.47
NB29	Leslie	<i>Medieval square copper-alloy enamelled mount or pendant, likely to have been cut down from a larger object, now with a single hole for attachment. The decoration consists of a central cross in a diamond-shaped field of red enamel, flanked by four fleurs-de-lis within a square field of blue enamel. Traces of gilding survive.</i>	0.47
NB30	Roaring Hill	<i>A small, intact late Iron Age copper-alloy terret of 'massive' style was found by metal detecting near Roaring Hill. The moulding protruding into the interior has a rounded terminal and marginal incised grooves. The integrally-cast socket has an inserted iron bar or rod for attachment.</i>	0.47
NB31	Walled Garden (Period Unassigned)	<i>Walled Garden (Period Unassigned)</i>	NB31
NB32	Church (19th Century)	<i>A church is depicted on the 2nd edition of the OS 6-inch map (1896).</i>	NB32
NB33	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	<i>Leslie, Mansfield, Gasworks</i>	NB33
NB34	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	<i>Leslie, Mansfield, Gasworks</i>	NB34
NB35	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	<i>Leslie, Mansfield, Gasworks</i>	NB35
NB36	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	<i>Leslie, Mansfield, Gasworks</i>	NB36
NB37	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	<i>Leslie, Mansfield, Gasworks</i>	NB37
NB38	House (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, 338 High Street, Bingartree House</i>	NB38
NB39	House (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, 338 High Street, Bingartree House</i>	NB39
NB40	House (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, 338 High Street, Bingartree House</i>	NB40

NB41	Public House (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, 205 And 207 High Street, Auld Hoose</i>	NB41
NB42	House (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, Norman Place, Fettykil House</i>	NB42
NB43	Dovecot (Period Unassigned)	<i>This doocot appears to have been demolished. Information from Anne Cassells, 10 April 2008.</i>	NB43
NB44	House (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, Maryfield Gardens, Maryfield</i>	NB44
NB45	House (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, Maryfield Gardens, Maryfield</i>	NB45
NB46	Church (19th Century), Church Hall (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, High Street, St Mary's Roman Catholic Church And Church Hall. A church is depicted on the 2nd edition of the OS 6-inch map (1896).</i>	NB46
NB47	Golf Course (19th Century) (1898)	<i>Leslie, Balsillie Laws, Leslie Golf Course</i>	NB47
NB48	Church (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, North Street, Baptist Church</i>	NB48
NB49	Manse (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, Mansfield, Lingarth</i>	NB49
NB50	Carpet Manufacturing Site (19th Century), Church (18th Century) - (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, 106 High Street, Old Burgher Kirk. Now used as carpet warehouse.</i>	NB50
NB51	Burial Vault (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, Greenside, Christ's Kirk On The Green, Churchyard, Douglas Vault</i>	NB51
NB52	Armorial Panel (17th Century), Burial Ground (Post Medieval), Churchyard (17th Century), Lych Gate (19th Century)	<i>(1) ROTHES VAULT. The church is modern, but detached from it on the north is the Rothes burial-vault, a featureless 17th-century oblong structure built of rubble. The gables are crow-stepped, and the steps on the south have been renewed. In the north gable a door and window can be traced, though built up. (2) ARMORIAL PEDIMENT. A triangular pediment is built into the west boundary wall of the churchyard. Flanked by a flat-iron and shears, and surmounting the initials and date I.B.1636 M.L., is a scrolled cartouche parted per pale: dexter, a chevron between three fleurs-de-lis, for Broun of Fordell; sinister, a fess chequy and three mulletts in chief, for Lindsay. (3) SUNDIAL. A plain 17th- or early 18th century tabular dial has been built as rubble into the north-east angle of the church</i>	NB52
NB53	Church (19th Century), Sundial (Post Medieval)	<i>An assessment was carried out (by Scottish Urban Archaeological Trust) in advance of a proposal to convert the church into residential flats. Trial work revealed the extent of the 1820 T-plan church as well as the precinct wall of the graveyard that runs E to W across the middle of the church. To the N of the graveyard wall, the remains of at least four complete burials were found together with much</i>	NB53

		<i>disturbed skeletal material. Although medieval pottery was recovered from the graveyard soil, shroud pins associated with the graves suggest a 17th or 18th-century date for some of these burials. These were left in situ and probably seal earlier medieval burials.</i>	
NB54	Church (18th Century) - (19th Century), House (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, High Street, Old Anti Burgher Kirk</i>	NB54
NB55	Church (19th Century)(Possible), Drill Hall (19th Century) - (20th Century), Drill Hall (First World War)	<i>Originally built as a church (according to Osborne), the building appears (unlabelled) on the 1st edition 6-inch map (1856). By the time of the 2nd edition (1895 it is marked as "volunteer drill hall". It appears as a drill hall on subsequent maps, including that published in 1949 (revised 1947). What remains is ruinous structure of bare and harled stone topped, on the front elevation, by the remains of a timber upper storey, according to Osborne an addition by a paper company, subsequent to the TA giving up the building. Osborne also reports that the TA removed the church's original column roof-supports and repalced these with a cantilevered roof, to provide a larger open space.</i>	NB55
NB56	Building (Period Unassigned)	<i>A single unroofed building annotated 'Ruin' is depicted on the 1st edition of the OS 6-inch map (Fife and Kinross 1855, sheet 23), but it is not shown on the current edition of the OS 1:10000 map (1978).</i>	NB56
NB57	Rig And Furrow (Medieval) - (Post Medieval)	<i>Leslie, Lomond Quarry</i>	NB57
NB58	Church (20th Century)	<i>Glenrothes, Collydean Granary Baptist Church. A church digitised from orthoimagery provided by Bluesky International Ltd.</i>	NB58
NB59	War Memorial (20th Century)	<i>Leslie, Greenside, The Green, War Memorial</i>	NB59
NB60	Chapel (Medieval)	<i>Leslie Churchyard, St Mary's Chapel. A chapel dedicated to St Mary stood within Leslie churchyard. It was probably a chantry chapel.</i>	NB60
NB61	Term Pending	<i>Leslie, 195 And 197 High Street</i>	NB61
NB62	Lodge (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, Norman Place, Fettykil House, Lodge</i>	NB62
NB63	Reservoir (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, Norman Place, Fettykil Paper Mill Reservoir</i>	NB63
NB64	Term Pending	<i>Leslie, 10, 11, 12 Murray Place</i>	NB64
NB65	Bank (Financial) (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, 268 High Street, Royal Bank Of Scotland</i>	NB65
NB66	Term Pending	<i>Leslie, 322-324 High Street</i>	NB66
NB67	Chimney Stalk (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, Fettykil Paper Mill, Smith Anderson Stalk</i>	NB67

NB68	House (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, 2 Glenwood Road, Fluthers House</i>	NB68
NB69	House (19th Century), Shop (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, 5 Seath Court</i>	NB69
NB70	House (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, 316-320 High Street</i>	NB70
NB71	Term Pending	<i>Leslie, 270-274 High Street</i>	NB71
NB72	Term Pending	<i>Leslie, 264 High Street</i>	NB72
NB73	Term Pending	<i>Leslie, 203 High Street</i>	NB73
NB74	Manse (19th Century)	<i>Leslie, Mansfield, Wood Gyle</i>	NB74
NB75	Term Pending	<i>Leslie, 312-314 High Street</i>	NB75
NB76	House (Period Unassigned)	<i>Leslie, Norman Place, Fettykil House. Architect Robert Rowand Anderson, 1868 with 1870s additions.</i>	NB76

Historical Background

- 3.45. The fields comprising the Application Site are located on the north side of Leslie village and west of Glenrothes town. On the Roy Military Survey of Scotland 1747-1752 Leslie can be identified as 'Lesly' (**Figure 3.3: Appendix 7A**) with site is situated north of the small town. The documented history of Leslie begins in the 15th century when Leslie village was granted burgh of barony status by James II¹². Not much is known about the village or parish before this time.

Prehistoric Period

- 3.46. The prehistoric period is represented by a scheduled monument within the town of Glenrothes. Balfarg Farmhouse, Henge and Standing Stones (NA01) is located 2.73km to the east of the Application Site and comprises of a ritual and ceremonial site dating back to the Neolithic Period. This monument helps our understanding of prehistoric funerary practices during this time period and suggests evidence of prehistoric settlement within the landscape.

Iron Age/Romano-British Period

- 3.47. There were no designated heritage assets, Canmore points or NHRE records identified within their respective study areas that are assigned to this time period. This would suggest the Application Site sits within a particular area of little or no development during this time period.

Medieval Period and Postmedieval Period

¹² Lamont-Brown, R (2002) *Fife in History and Legend*. Pp 157-158

- 3.48. The first documented evidence of Leslie originates from the medieval period, when Leslie village was granted burgh of barony status by James II during the 15th century. Despite evidence of Leslie originating from the medieval period, not much is known about this area during the medieval period. It wasn't until the postmedieval period that we can identify numerous buildings constructed, with five listed buildings from the 17th century, 32 listed buildings constructed during the 18th century and 78 listed buildings constructed during the 19th century, all located within the 2km study area. The majority of these listed buildings are located within the village of Leslie, suggesting a large increase in development during this time period.
- 3.49. The main industry of Leslie Parish was paper making, evidenced by category B listed building Smith Anderson Stalk (NA21) which was constructed during the 19th century and continued into the 21st century.
- 3.50. The earliest recorded population within Leslie was 1,130 people in 1755, this number rose to its peak of 3,960 in 1901¹³ when the majority of listed buildings within Leslie were constructed, suggesting a need for development to accommodate the growing population within the parish/village.

Modern

- 3.51. The population of Leslie Parish declined following its peak of 3,960 in 1901, and the latest recorded population was in 2022 with a population of 2,893¹⁴. There are nine listed buildings constructed within the 20th century show a small amount of development within Leslie parish within this time period as the population dwindled from its peak.
- 3.52. Historic maps (**Figure 3.4**) show a large amount of development within the landscape during the modern period, with residential dwellings erected in both Leslie Parish and Glenrothes town to accommodate the rising population since the postmedieval period.
- 3.53. The town of Glenrothes is one of the 'new towns', designated in 1948. The nearby town and its modern development helps our understanding of the wider setting of the landscape and its historical character.

Map Regression Analysis

- 3.54. **Appendix 3A: Figures 3.4 and 3.5** contains the Roy Military Survey Map, 1896 OS Map and 1948 OS Map. These selected maps show the progression of land use and field boundaries in the area and can highlight potential areas of archaeological interest that may have been lost in the subsequent years.

¹³ Genuki (2025) *Leslie*. Last accessed on 18/02/2025 at: <https://www.genuki.org.uk/big/sct/FIF/Leslie>

¹⁴ City Population (2025) *Leslie*. Last accessed on 18/02/2025 at: https://citypopulation.de/en/uk/scotland/fife/S52000397__leslie/

- 3.55. The Roy Military Survey Map (**Figure 3.3**) shows the Application Site near the village of Leslie (Lesly on map) within a single field of agricultural use and adjacent to a river, which may have been what we know now as “Lothrie Burn”.
- 3.56. Since its depiction on the Roy Military Survey Map, the 1896 OS Map (**Figure 3.4**) displays the Application Site within a single field, bordered by a road on the western and northern boundary and a river on the eastern boundary, whilst a river runs through the site on a northwest-southeast alignment. The river bordering the eastern boundary is now known as “Lothrie Burn”. On the 1897 OS Map, the Application Site lies within an area labelled as “Nebbigate”, a common place-name meaning new building or settlement¹⁵. The map also displays a large amount of development within Leslie village and the surrounding area with the construction of several farmstead at Balsille, Ballingall Mill and Balgeddie. The church within Leslie is the most notable landmark on the 1897 OS Map, which is potentially related to assets NA41, NA42, NA43 and NA44.
- 3.57. Since the Application Site’s depiction on the 1897 OS Map, the 1948 OS Map shows a small amount of development within the surrounding area. The 1948 OS Map depicts the expansion of several structures at Balsille, Ballinghall Mill and Balgreddie.

Aerial Photography

- 3.58. Since the depiction of the Application Site on OSI historic mapping, it has been largely arable land with its boundary intact. The remains of a river through the Application Site can be observed from the 1944 aerial photograph (**Appendix 3C: Aerial Photograph 1**) and historic map (**Appendix 3A: Figure 3.4**). Overhead lines on the northwestern side of the Application Site are also discernible within the site, oriented northwest to southeast.
- 3.59. One historical aerial photograph of fields within the Application Site were identified from the consulted sources, including the National Collection of Aerial Photography (NCAP), Cambridge University Collection of Aerial Photography (CUCAP), Britain from Above (BfA), Google Earth and Google map databases. These photos include one aerial image from 1944 (**Appendix 3C: Aerial Photograph 1**), three aerial images from Google Earth and one aerial image from Google Maps (**Appendix 3C: Aerial Photographs 2-5**).
- 3.60. Potential archaeological features or cropmarks of archaeological potential have not been identified within the Application Site from a review of modern aerial photography on Google Earth, Bing Maps, World Imagery Wayback and ArcGIS Pro global mapping.

Lidar Data

- 3.61. **Appendix 3A: Figure 3.5** contains the Lidar DSM 1m data of the Application Site. This data was reviewed in order to identify the potential for hitherto-unknown archaeological features as

¹⁵ Fife Place-name Data (2025) *Nebbigate*. Last accessed on 14/03/2025 at: <https://fife-placenames.glasgow.ac.uk/placename/?id=1440>

well as identify the possible extents of known features. However, no archaeological features were identified or observed from the Lidar data.

Site Visit

- 3.62. An archaeological walkover survey of the Application Site was conducted on 13th February 2025 by Sang Tran of Neo Environmental. Chosen plates from the photographic survey are referred to below and are contained within **Appendix 3C** attached to this assessment.
- 3.63. The primary aim of the surveys was to identify any potential archaeological or historical features within the Application Site that are not recorded.
- 3.64. The site visit was conducted on dry ground conditions of the site which comprised of one field and bound by a stone wall and public road on the western boundary, a stone wall and burn on the eastern boundary, post-and-wire fences on the northern boundary and bound by a substation to the south of the Application Site.
- 3.65. A depression within the topography was identified from the walkover survey, which aligns with a pre-existing river as seen on historic maps **Figure 3.4**.
- 3.66. The land and fields within the Application Site were documented photographically along with any possible features identified. Chosen plates from the photographic survey are referred to below and are contained within **Appendix 3C** attached to this assessment.
- 3.67. Intervisibility with Scheduled Monument East Lomond Hill (NA07) located 3.62km to the north was possible from within the majority of the Application Site, as was the towers of Listed Buildings Smooth Anderson Stalk (NA21), Christ's Kirk on the Green (NA40) and St Mary's Roman Catholic Church (NA56).

ASSESSMENT OF DIRECT EFFECTS

Known Archaeological and Heritage Assets

- 3.68. There are no recorded designated or non-designated heritage assets located within or adjacent to the Application Site that could be physically impacted by the Proposed Development (see **Figures 3.1 & 3.2: Appendix 3A**). As such, no direct effects will occur on recorded assets.
- 3.69. The site walkover survey identified no earthworks or archaeological features within the Application Site. This includes the pre-existing river within the northern extent of the site, as identified within historical maps (**Appendix 3A: Figure 3.4**).
- 3.70. In consideration of the above, direct effects upon known archaeological and heritage assets are anticipated to be **Negligible** overall.

Archaeological Potential

- 3.71. Although the Application Site lies within an area containing known designated and non-designated heritage assets of modern development, the wider landscape contains three prehistoric scheduled monuments. However, these monuments are between 2.7km and 3.6km from the Application Site. There are no specific indicators for such remains possible within the site itself, but its location within a region with of known archaeological potential suggests there is a minor archaeological potential within the site.
- 3.72. Archaeological potential associated with the prehistoric period is largely derived from the scheduled monuments identified within the 5km study area, this includes four monuments from this time period (NA01, NA05, NA06 and NA07).
- 3.73. As noted previously in the historical background, there were no designated or non-designated heritage assets associated with the Roman time period identified within the 1km, 2km or 5km study areas.
- 3.74. Despite the lack of assets attributed to the Roman time period, there is a substantial amount of assets from the Medieval, Postmedial and modern time periods, including seven scheduled monuments, 124 listed buildings, four registered parks and gardens, one conservation area, 30 Canmore points and 46 NHRE records.
- 3.75. Potential for post-medieval archaeological remains is present throughout the site due to the majority of the site being within consistent agricultural usage since at least the 19th century, but likely much earlier. However, such remains are expected to be of low significance (former field boundaries, plough marks, drainage, etc), as indicated by analysis of historic maps, aerial imagery, lidar data and other sources.
- 3.76. In consideration of the above, the Application Site is expected to possess low archaeological potential associated with multiple periods from prehistoric, medieval, post-medieval and modern. However, as highlighted within consultation with Douglas Spiers, the Planning Services Lead Officer for Fife Council, there is limited information currently available within the Historic Environment Record due to a Council policy in relation to OS licensing restrictions and derived data means that they can no longer give out GIS data however Canmore data was available online. A site walkover survey was undertaken to help inform the desk-based assessment of the archaeological potential, but nothing of significance was identified.

Impacts on Historic Environment Scotland Records

- 3.77. There is a total of 76 non-designated archaeological sites were identified within the 1km study zone. There were no non-designated heritage assets identified within the Application Site. These sites can be used to evaluate the potential for archaeological remains within the Application Site. However, although many typically lack standing remains (for example cropmark sites, findspots, historical records or event records) or are not considered to be

sensitive to possible visual impacts (for example quarries, field walls, drainage ditches or milestones).

- 3.78. Indirect effects all HER sites within the 1km study area were well-screened by vegetation or modern infrastructure, and anticipated to be **negligible**.

MITIGATION MEASURES

Direct Effects upon Known Assets

- 3.79. There are no recorded designated or non-designated sites within the Application Site boundary that could be physically impacted by the Proposed Development. Therefore, **no specific mitigation measures are considered to be necessary as a result**.

Archaeological Potential

- 3.80. It is anticipated that due to the number of listed buildings in the surrounding area from the 17th century onwards, the Application Site has a low potential for remains from the prehistoric, Romano-British, medieval and post-medieval periods. While there are currently no specific indicators for specific sub-surface remains that may be impacted by the Proposed Development, this general potential for sub-surface remains is present throughout the site.
- 3.81. It should also be considered that the absence of recorded assets within the Application Site boundary may not necessarily be evidence for the absence of sub-surface archaeology, but rather an indication of lower investigation and development activity within its extent.
- 3.82. Although an archaeological programme of works is not recommended, any requests and requirements for potential archaeological work is at the discretion of the relevant planning authorities and their archaeological and heritage officers.

Indirect Effects

- 3.83. Indirect effects upon Smith Anderson Stalk (NA21), Christ's Kirk On The Green (NA40) and St Mary's Roman Catholic Church (NA56) are partially visible from the Application Site, however, their overall setting is set amongst a large amount of modern infrastructure which detracts from their overall setting. The current development of a substation in the adjacent lands south of the Application Site ensures that visual impacts upon heritage assets will be kept minimal throughout the operational phase of the development
- 3.84. Indirect effects upon the surrounding heritage assets have been assessed as overall Minor Adverse in the worst case. Therefore, **no specific mitigation is considered to be required for the reduction of any visual impacts**.

SUMMARY

- 3.85. Neo Environmental Ltd has been appointed by *AE Associates* to undertake a Desk Based Assessment for a proposed 60MW Battery Energy Storage Systems (BESS) located on land northeast of Leslie, Fife, Scotland. The assessment has been produced to evaluate the potential direct and indirect impacts that the proposal may have upon cultural heritage assets and archaeological remains.
- 3.86. There are no known designated heritage assets, Canmore records or NRHE (National Record of the Historic Environment) records inside the Application Site that could be physically impacted by the Proposed Development. The nearest designated heritage assets are Leslie Conservation Area (NA140) located 0.26km to the south of the Application Site, 17 Greenside, Leslie (NA85) located 0.31km to the south of the Application Site and 14 and 15 Greenside, Leslie (NA35 and NA36) located 0.32km to the south of the application site.
- 3.87. Taking into consideration the lidar data, aerial photography, walkover survey and historic maps of the Application Site, land here is likely to have a low potential for sub-surface remains from the prehistoric, Romano-British, medieval or postmedieval periods. Any remains encountered within the Application Site have the potential to be of **low importance**, due to it being located within a landscape of modern activity. Therefore, a programme of archaeological works is not considered to be required for the Proposed Development.
- 3.88. Indirect effects upon the surrounding heritage assets have been assessed as **minor** on the scheduled monument East Lomond Hill (NA07) and **minor** on category B listed Smith Anderson Stalk (NA21), category B listed Christ's Kirk On The Green (NA40) and category B listed St Mary's Roman Catholic Church (NA56), and **negligible** for all other heritage assets within the 2km and 5km study areas of the Application Site. Therefore, **no specific mitigation is considered to be required for the reduction of any visual impacts**, as the urban environs of Leslie village and the pre-existing substation on lands adjacent to the Application Site will help ensure that visual impacts upon heritage assets will be kept minimal throughout the operational phase of the development.

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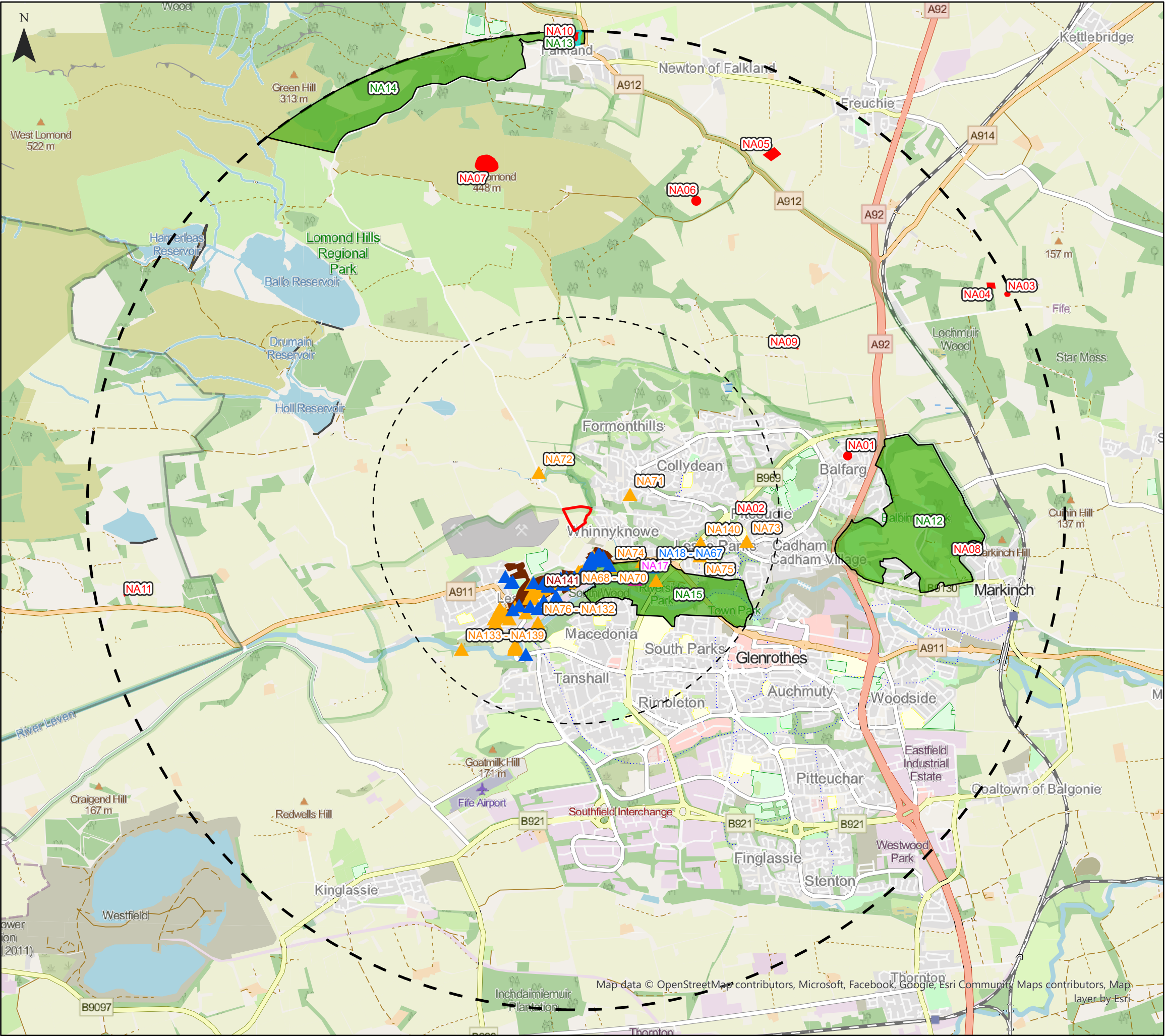
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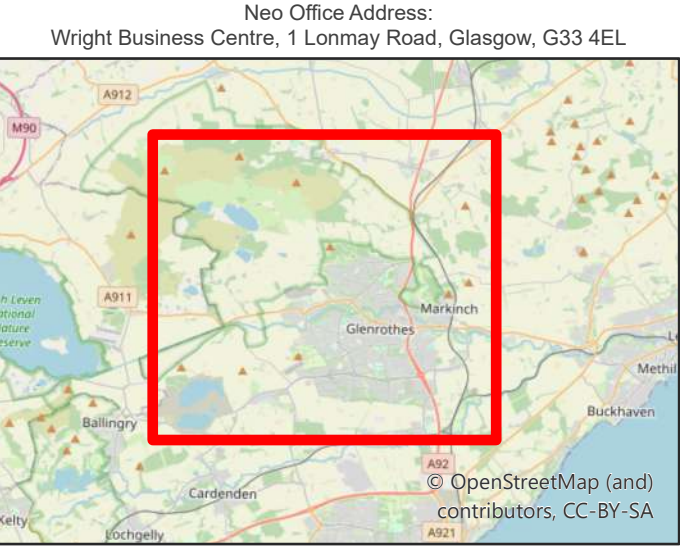
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Roaring Hill Bess
Designated Heritage Assets
Figure 3.1

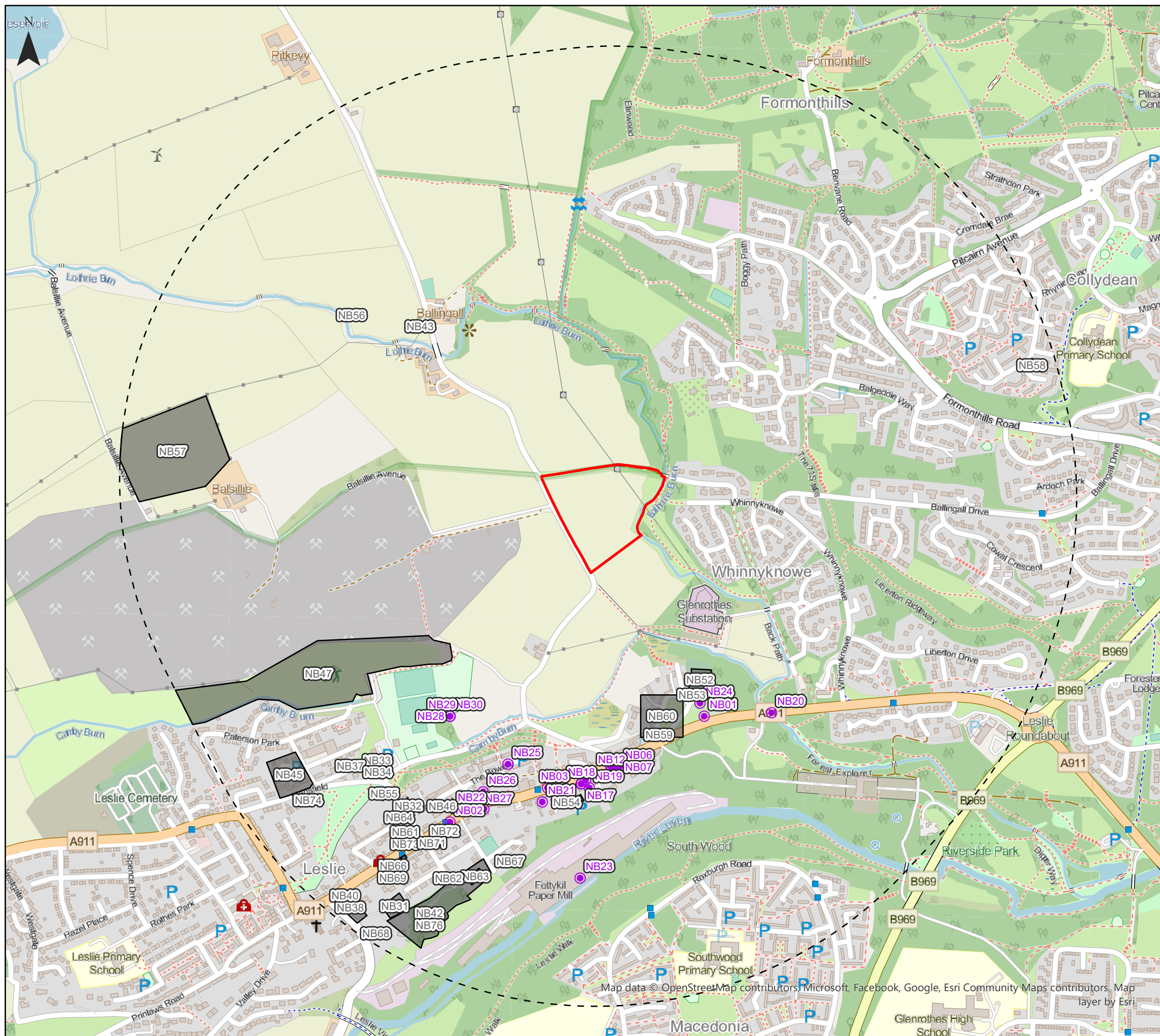


- Key
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Roaring Hill Bess
Canmore and NRHE Records
Figure 3.2

Key

- Development Boundary
- 1km Study Area
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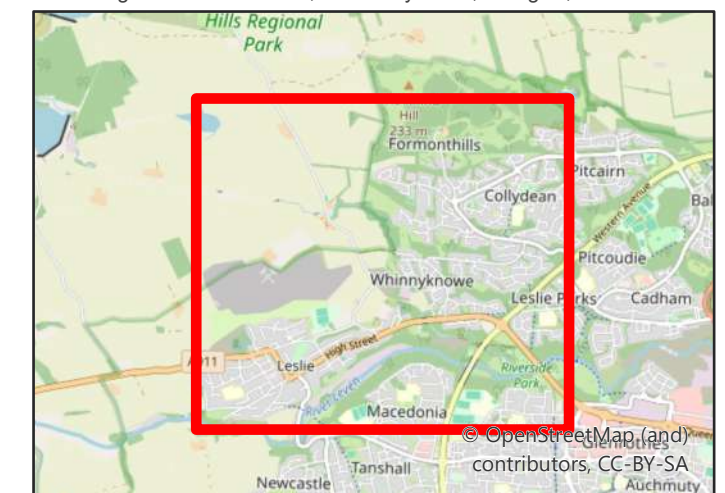


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Roy Military Survey Map
Figure 3.3

Key

— Development Boundary

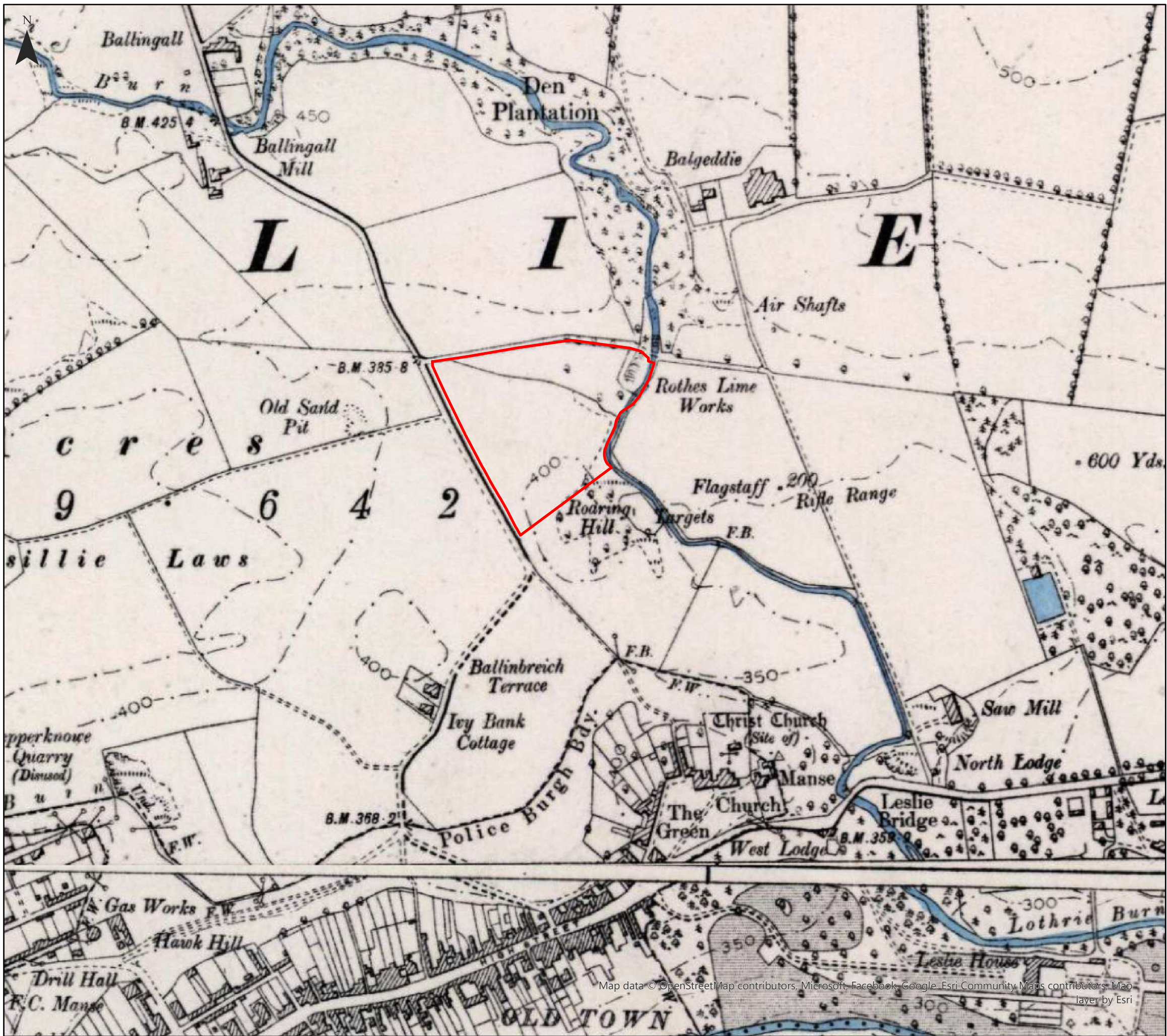
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1896 OS Map
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Lidar DSM 50cm
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Appendix 3B – Table of Heritage Assets



Table 1: Designated Heritage Assets within the 5km/2km Study Areas

Neo Ref.	Database No.	Name	Distance (km)	Potential Indirect Impact
Scheduled Monuments (5km)				
NA01	SM2184	Balfarg Farmhouse, henge & standing stones 280m WSW of	2.73	Negligible
NA02	SM4330	Pitcairn House	1.55	Negligible
NA03	SM5582	Kirkforthar Chapel	4.92	Negligible
NA04	SM5615	Kirkforthar House and Dovecot	4.79	Negligible
NA05	SM6937	Nether Drums, fort 300m NW of	4.12	Negligible
NA06	SM6938	Purin, fort 350m SW of	3.37	Negligible
NA07	SM810	East Lomond Hill, fort and cairn	3.62	Minor
NA08	SM824	Stob Cross, cross	4.12	Negligible
NA09	SM845	Bandon Tower, Balfarg	2.76	Negligible
NA10	SM854	Falkland Palace	4.85	Negligible
NA11	SM996	Arnot Tower, Scotlandwell	4.68	Negligible
Registered Parks and Gardens (5km)				
NA12	GDL00034	Balbirnie	2.60	Negligible
NA13	GDL00176	Falkland Palace	4.82	Negligible
NA14	GDL00214	House of Falkland	4.46	Negligible
NA15	GDL00260	Leslie House	0.42	Negligible
World Heritage Sites (5km)				
None				
Registered Battlefields (5km)				
None				
Category A Listed Buildings (2km)				
NA16	LB9693	Leslie House	0.79	Negligible
Category B Listed Buildings (2km)				
NA17	LB6800	Keepers House, 5 Leslie Mains, Leslie	0.84	Negligible
NA18	LB10776	Entrance Gate And Gate Piers, Dukes Lodge, Leslie House	0.50	Negligible
NA19	LB13008	Railway Bridge, River Leven, Leslie	1.20	Negligible
NA20	LB13627	Glenwood House, Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.38	Negligible

NA21	LB37279	Smith Anderson Stalk, Fettykil Paper Mill, Leslie	0.70	Minor
NA22	LB37283	3 Greenside, Leslie	0.37	Negligible
NA23	LB37283	1 Greenside, Leslie	0.38	Negligible
NA24	LB37283	5 Greenside, Leslie	0.37	Negligible
NA25	LB37283	10 Greenside, Leslie	0.35	Negligible
NA26	LB37283	9 Greenside, Leslie	0.35	Negligible
NA27	LB37283	11 Greenside, Leslie	0.39	Negligible
NA28	LB37283	4 Greenside, Leslie	0.38	Negligible
NA29	LB37283	6 Greenside, Leslie	0.37	Negligible
NA30	LB37283	8 Greenside, Leslie	0.36	Negligible
NA31	LB37283	2 Greenside, Leslie	0.38	Negligible
NA32	LB37283	7 Greenside, Leslie	0.35	Negligible
NA33	LB37283	12 Greenside, Leslie	0.34	Negligible
NA34	LB37284	13 Greenside, Leslie	0.33	Negligible
NA35	LB37285	14 Greenside, Leslie	0.32	Negligible
NA36	LB37285	15 Greenside, Leslie	0.32	Negligible
NA37	LB37286	16 Greenside, Leslie	0.33	Negligible
NA38	LB37290	Greenside House, Greenside, Leslie	0.40	Negligible
NA39	LB37290	Stables And Outbuildings, Greenside House, Greenside, Leslie	0.39	Negligible
NA40	LB37291	Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	0.37	Minor
NA41	LB37291	Churchyard With Lych Gate, Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	0.33	Negligible
NA42	LB37292	Roths Vault, Churchyard, Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	0.35	Negligible
NA43	LB37292	Douglas Vault, Churchyard, Christ's Kirk On The Green, Greenside, Leslie	0.34	Negligible
NA44	LB37293	War Memorial, The Green, Greenside, Leslie	0.40	Negligible
NA45	LB37298	71 High Street, Leslie	0.49	Negligible
NA46	LB37299	Bank Of Scotland, 91 High Street, Leslie	0.51	Negligible
NA47	LB37305	50 High Street, Leslie	0.45	Negligible
NA48	LB37305	52 High Street, Leslie	0.45	Negligible

NA49	LB37307	82-86 High Street, Leslie	0.47	Negligible
NA50	LB37307	88 High Street, Leslie	0.47	Negligible
NA51	LB37311	130 High Street And Outbuildings, Leslie	0.52	Negligible
NA52	LB37314	170 High Street, Leslie	0.56	Negligible
NA53	LB37316	242 High Street, Leslie	0.63	Negligible
NA54	LB37316	248 High Street, Leslie	0.63	Negligible
NA55	LB37324	Bingartree House, 338 High Street, Leslie	0.97	Negligible
NA56	LB37328	St Mary's Roman Catholic Church And Church Hall, High Street, Leslie	0.63	Minor
NA57	LB37330	Trinity Parish Church, High Street, Leslie	1.04	Negligible
NA58	LB37331	Gate, West Lodge, Leslie House	0.43	Negligible
NA59	LB37332	West Lodge, Leslie House	0.44	Negligible
NA60	LB37333	Lingarth, Mansfield, Leslie	0.84	Negligible
NA61	LB37334	Maryfield, Maryfield Gardens, Leslie	0.87	Negligible
NA62	LB37335	Wood Gyle, Mansfield, Leslie	0.86	Negligible
NA63	LB37337	Fettykil House, Norman Place, Leslie	0.89	Negligible
NA64	LB37337	Walled Garden, Fettykil House, Norman Place, Leslie	0.91	Negligible
NA65	LB37338	Lodge, Fettykil House, Norman Place, Leslie	0.79	Negligible
NA66	LB37339	Baptist Church, North Street, Leslie	0.69	Negligible
Category C Listed Buildings (2km)				
NA67	LB6799	4 Leslie Mains, Leslie	0.84	Negligible
NA68	LB6801	Mains Lodge With Boundary Walls And Gate-Piers, Leslie Mains, Leslie	0.73	Negligible
NA69	LB6802	Bridge, Lothrie Burn, Leslie House	0.96	Negligible
NA70	LB9690	Balgeddie House Hotel	0.47	Negligible
NA71	LB9691	Ballingall	0.47	Negligible
NA72	LB9692	Gilven House, 22 Iona Park, Leslie	1.68	Negligible
NA73	LB9694	Dukes Lodge, Leslie House	0.52	Negligible
NA74	LB9695	Forester's Lodge, Leslie House	1.24	Negligible
NA75	LB37280	Scotts Mill House, Fettykil Paper Mill, Leslie	1.02	Negligible

NA76	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 49 Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.37	Negligible
NA77	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 39 Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.34	Negligible
NA78	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 45 Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.36	Negligible
NA79	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 51 Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.38	Negligible
NA80	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 41 Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.35	Negligible
NA81	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 43 Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.35	Negligible
NA82	LB37281	East Prinlaws, 47 Glenwood Road, Leslie	1.37	Negligible
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NA93	LB37297	17-19 High Street, Leslie	0.42	Negligible
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NA97	LB37303	203 High Street, Leslie	0.77	Negligible
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NA99	LB37306	80 High Street, Leslie	0.47	Negligible
NA100	LB37308	92 High Street, Leslie	0.48	Negligible
NA101	LB37310	Elmbank House, 104 High Street, Leslie	0.50	Negligible

NA102	LB37312	Old Anti Burgher Kirk, High Street, Leslie	0.53	Negligible
NA103	LB37313	144 High Street, Leslie	0.54	Negligible
NA104	LB37315	222 High Street, Leslie	0.58	Negligible
NA105	LB37317	256 High Street, Leslie	0.67	Negligible
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NA111	LB37322	312-314 High Street, Leslie	0.80	Negligible
NA112	LB37323	322-324 High Street, Leslie	0.83	Negligible
NA113	LB37323	5 Seath Court, Leslie	0.84	Negligible
NA114	LB37325	Greenside Hotel, High Street, Leslie	0.41	Negligible
NA115	LB37326	Old Co-Operative Society Shop, 340- 350 High Street, Leslie	1.00	Negligible
NA116	LB37327	Royal Bank Of Scotland, 268 High Street, Leslie	0.72	Negligible
NA117	LB37329	Town Hall, High Street, Leslie	0.41	Negligible
NA118	LB37336	10, 11, 12 Murray Place, Leslie	0.72	Negligible
NA119	LB37340	21 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.23	Negligible
NA120	LB37340	17 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.21	Negligible
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NA125	LB37340	1 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.14	Negligible
NA126	LB37340	13 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.19	Negligible
NA127	LB37340	19 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.22	Negligible
NA128	LB37340	5 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.16	Negligible
NA129	LB37340	7 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.17	Negligible
NA130	LB37340	23 Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.24	Negligible
NA131	LB37341	Hall, Trinity Parish Church, Prinlaws Road, Leslie	1.12	Negligible

NA132	LB37342	Stalk, West Mills, Prinlaws, Leslie	1.71	Negligible
NA133	LB37343	7 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	1.33	Negligible
NA134	LB37343	1 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	1.27	Negligible
NA135	LB37343	5 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	1.31	Negligible
NA136	LB37343	3 Rosebank, Valley Drive, Leslie	1.28	Negligible
NA137	LB37344	2 Valley Drive, Leslie	1.12	Negligible
NA138	LB37345	Rescobie Hotel, Valley Drive, Leslie	1.14	Negligible
NA139	LB51793	Past And Present), Untitled (Industry, Western Avenue Underpass	1.21	Negligible
Conservation Areas (2km)				
NA140	Leslie		0.26	Negligible

Table 2: Non-designated Heritage Assets within the 1km Study Area

Neo Ref.	Database No.	Name	Distance (km)	Potential Indirect Impact
Canmore (1km)				
NB01	30009	Leslie Green	0.41	Negligible
NB02	70454	Leslie, General	0.66	Negligible
NB03	92879	Leslie, High Street	0.50	Negligible
NB04	92888	Leslie, 46 High Street	0.43	Negligible
NB05	92889	Leslie, 48 High Street	0.43	Negligible
NB06	92892	Leslie, 54 High Street	0.44	Negligible
NB07	92893	Leslie, 56 High Street	0.45	Negligible
NB08	92894	Leslie, 58 High Street	0.44	Negligible
NB09	92895	Leslie, 60 High Street	0.44	Negligible
NB10	92897	Leslie, 62 High Street	0.44	Negligible
NB11	92898	Leslie, 64 High Street	0.44	Negligible
NB12	92899	Leslie, 66 High Street	0.45	Negligible
NB13	92906	Leslie, 90 High Street	0.47	Negligible
NB14	92908	Leslie, 94 High Street	0.48	Negligible
NB15	92909	Leslie, 96 High Street	0.48	Negligible
NB16	92910	Leslie, 98 High Street	0.48	Negligible
NB17	92911	Leslie, 100 High Street	0.48	Negligible

NB18	92913	Leslie, 102 High Street	0.48	Negligible
NB19	119340	Leslie, 92 High Street, House To Rear	0.48	Negligible
NB20	119367	Leslie Bridge	0.51	Negligible
NB21	119804	Leslie, 144 High Street	0.53	Negligible
NB22	119809	Leslie, High Street, Employment Exchange	0.60	Negligible
NB23	151380	Leslie, Fettykil Paper Mill	0.70	Negligible
NB24	162487	Leslie, The Green	0.38	Negligible
NB25	240053	Leslie, The Bowery, General	0.48	Negligible
NB26	316964	Leslie, 143a High Street	0.56	Negligible
NB27	316992	Leslie, 238 High Street	0.60	Negligible
NB28	358185	Leslie	0.47	Negligible
NB29	367735	Leslie	0.47	Negligible
NB30	367736	Roaring Hill	0.47	Negligible
NRHE (1km)				
NB31	23179	Walled Garden (Period Unassigned)	0.87	Negligible
NB32	32316	Church (19th Century)	0.68	Negligible
NB33	41890	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	0.66	Negligible
NB34	41891	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	0.68	Negligible
NB35	41892	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	0.68	Negligible
NB36	41893	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	0.68	Negligible
NB37	41894	Gas Works (19th Century) - (20th Century)	0.69	Negligible
NB38	44646	House (Period Unassigned)	0.94	Negligible
NB39	44647	House (Period Unassigned)	0.94	Negligible
NB40	44648	House (Period Unassigned)	0.95	Negligible
NB41	48292	Public House (Period Unassigned)	0.77	Negligible
NB42	60679	House (Period Unassigned)	0.70	Negligible
NB43	60692	Dovecot (Period Unassigned)	0.46	Negligible
NB44	60830	House (19th Century)	0.84	Negligible
NB45	60831	House (19th Century)	0.81	Negligible

NB46	64823	Church (19th Century), Church Hall (19th Century)	0.61	Negligible
NB47	66667	Golf Course (19th Century) (1898)	0.37	Negligible
NB48	67390	Church (19th Century)	0.68	Negligible
NB49	69142	Manse (Period Unassigned)	0.82	Negligible
NB50	71132	Carpet Manufacturing Site (19th Century), Church (18th Century) - (19th Century)	0.50	Negligible
NB51	72547	Burial Vault (19th Century)	0.33	Negligible
NB52	73094	Armorial Panel (17th Century), Burial Ground (Post Medieval), Churchyard (17th Century), Lych Gate (19th Century)	0.30	Negligible
NB53	75279	Church (19th Century), Sundial (Post Medieval)	0.35	Negligible
NB54	76415	Church (18th Century) - (19th Century), House (19th Century)	0.51	Negligible
NB55	77558	Church (19th Century)(Possible), Drill Hall (19th Century) - (20th Century), Drill Hall (First World War)	0.70	Negligible
NB56	79507	Building (Period Unassigned)	0.59	Negligible
NB57	80316	Rig And Furrow (Medieval) - (Post Medieval)	0.74	Negligible
NB58	88185	Church (20th Century)	0.93	Negligible
NB59	94846	War Memorial (20th Century)	0.39	Negligible
NB60	123876	Chapel (Medieval)	0.29	Negligible
NB61	125316	Term Pending	0.73	Negligible
NB62	125326	Lodge (Period Unassigned)	0.75	Negligible
NB63	125329	Reservoir (Period Unassigned)	0.73	Negligible
NB64	125337	Term Pending	0.70	Negligible
NB65	125384	Bank (Financial) (Period Unassigned)	0.70	Negligible
NB66	125385	Term Pending	0.81	Negligible
NB67	125451	Chimney Stalk (Period Unassigned)	0.68	Negligible
NB68	125471	House (Period Unassigned)	0.97	Negligible
NB69	125472	House (19th Century), Shop (19th Century)	0.83	Negligible
NB70	125509	House (19th Century)	0.80	Negligible

NB71	125513	Term Pending	0.72	Negligible
NB72	125514	Term Pending	0.68	Negligible
NB73	125525	Term Pending	0.76	Negligible
NB74	125563	Manse (19th Century)	0.84	Negligible
NB75	125608	Term Pending	0.78	Negligible
NB76	125663	House (Period Unassigned)	0.86	Negligible



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Appendix 3C – Plates



Figure 1. Photograph Locations and Directions



Plate 1



Plate 2



Plate 3



Plate 4



Plate 5



Plate 6



Plate 7



Plate 8



Plate 9



Plate 10



Plate 11



Plate 12



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Plate 14



Plate 15



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Appendix 3D – Aerial Photographs



Aerial Photograph 1 – 1944 Air Photo Mosaic, Showing Full Extent of Application Site¹



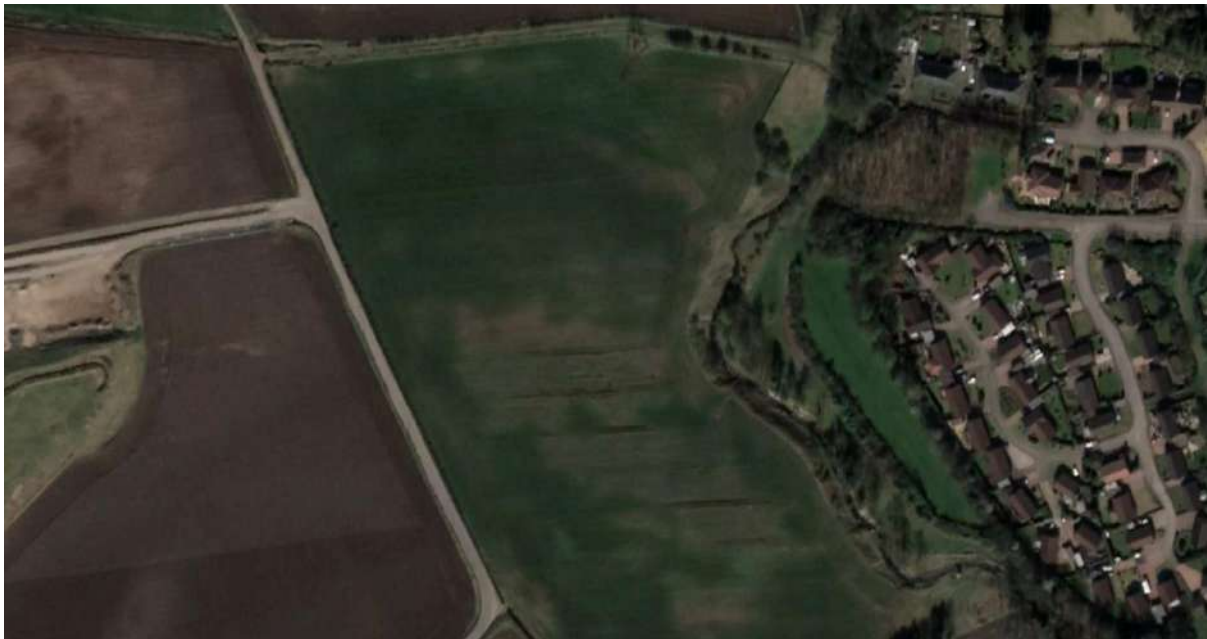
Aerial Photograph 2 – 2006 Google Earth, Showing Full Extent of Application Site²



¹ Air Photo Mosaic (1944) 37/20 S.E. / NO 20 S.E. Last accessed 11/02/25 at <https://maps.nls.uk/view/75220098>

² Google Earth (2006)

Aerial Photograph 3 – 2011 Google Earth, Showing Full Extent of Application Site³



Aerial Photograph 4 – 2020 Google Earth, Showing Full Extent of Application Site⁴



³ Google Earth (2011)

⁴ Google Earth (2020)

Aerial Photograph 5 – 2025 Google Maps, Showing Full Extent of Application Site⁵



⁵ Google Maps (2025)



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