



## Appendix 10.3

### Assessment of Heritage Assets within 5km of the Wind Turbine Locations

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# 1 Assessment of Heritage Assets within 5km of the Wind Turbine Locations

Heritage Asset No.	Ref Number	Heritage Asset Name	Designation	Setting and Assessment	No. of tips visible (Zone of Theoretical Visibility (ZTV))	No. of hubs visible (ZTV)	Distance to nearest wind turbine location (kilometres (km))	Magnitude of impact	Significance of Effect	Viewpoint Figure (where applicable)
<b>Scheduled Monuments</b>										
89	SM3357	Knockinculloch Enclosures	Scheduled Monument	<p>The enclosures are located in an upland landscape, situated on the south east flank of Knockinculloch Hill. They are set within a clearing surrounded by commercial forestry plantation on all sides with felling and planting operations ongoing. It is possible that key views are more relevant to the contemporary social context of the enclosures, that the immediate uplands and views down slope towards settlement activity was the greater focus for the community that constructed and used these structures. Evidence of sheiling huts (West of Scotland Archaeology Service (WoSAS) ID 6148) alongside evidence of peat cuttings (WoSAS ID 12755) characterise the hillsides surrounding the enclosures as having been an active transient working environment.</p> <p>The enclosures occupy the lower south eastern slopes of Knockinculloch, overlooking the Palmullan Burn and its tributaries. Key views likely relate to the upland setting in which they are situated. The proximity to other contemporary heritage assets associated with upland agricultural activity and transient settlement also contribute to the current setting, none of which appear evident or prominent in the landscape. Wider views to the south and south east incorporate and absorb the large-scale commercial forestry plantations and the higher ground of Carrick and Merrick. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible in immediate views to the south and more distant views to the south east (see <b>Figure 10.5 Viewpoint 25: Knockinculloch Enclosures</b>).</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Moderate Adverse to an asset of High value, with considerable changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs into views to the south east that may be interpreted as key views due to their open nature. The changes would be in the context of a backdrop of commercial forestry and intervening localised vegetation which may have minor impacts on these views from various locations around the enclosures. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand the fabric and nature of the enclosures but may impact upon the ability to appreciate them within the upland landscape within which they are situated. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Moderate Adverse</b>.</p>	13	13	1.4km	Moderate Adverse	<b>Moderate Adverse</b>	<b>Figure 10.5 Viewpoint 25</b>
114	SM3890	Bencallen Hill Chambered Cairn	Scheduled Monument	<p>The chambered cairn is located within a clearing at the edge of the commercial forestry plantation of Carrick Forest, on the south west facing slopes of Bencallen. The cairn is incorporated into a large set of Post-Medieval livestock enclosures with open views to the south west towards Balloch Hill and north west along the Balloch Burn.</p> <p>Current views to the north east are curtailed by the slopes of Bencallen and the commercial forestry plantation covering them. The single blade tip would likely be imperceptible given the topography and intervening vegetation with the infrastructure only visible from the south western edge of the scheduled area.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as No Change to an asset of High value, with no changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips from a single hub</p>	1	0	4.7km	No Change	<b>Neutral</b>	N/A

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				screened by localised vegetation. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Neutral</b> .						
<b>Listed Buildings</b>										
None present										
<b>Inventory Gardens and Designed Landscapes</b>										
67	GDL00238	Kilkerran	Inventory Garden and Designed Landscape	<p>Kilkerran is situated in the valley of the Water of Girvan some 7km south of Maybole and 3km north east of Dailly, and is bounded by the B741 to the north and by the policy woodlands to the south. The river flows through the estate and is joined by several tributaries flowing down from the hills to the south, including the Toddy Burn which flows just to the west of the house. The several bridges crossing the river and burns add to the architectural interest of the estate. The moorland hills to the south rise to around 300m; the lower slopes are forested, there are several burns cutting through the red sandstone rock to form cascades and waterfalls. The underlying rocks are Carboniferous and there are several abandoned quarries in the area for whinstone, and a colliery to the north at Dalzellowie. Key views include extensive views along the valley across the open parkland, and the parkland is visually significant from the B741. A view of the whole designed landscape can be obtained from the hills to the north.</p> <p>Views to the south from the designed landscape are dominated by the moorland hills with distant views of the Carrick Forest beyond only available from the far south east corner. The introduction of blade tips and hubs would have no impact on views from within the policies or from the B741 (see <b>Figure 10.6 Viewpoint 26a: Kilkerran (B741)</b> and <b>Figure 10.7 Viewpoint 26b: Kilkerran (B741 – east of Aird Bridge)</b>).</p> <p>Views over the designed landscape from the hills to the north already incorporate the infrastructure related to the operational Hadyard Hill Windfarm in distant and peripheral views to the south and south west. The additional blade tips and hubs from the Proposed Development would slightly add to this array of wind turbines in distant and peripheral views to the south east.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse to an asset of High value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of additional blade tips and hubs from views over the designed landscape from the hills to the north. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the designed landscape. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	8	3	4.2km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	<b>Figure 10.6 Viewpoint 26a and Figure 10.7 Viewpoint 26b</b>
<b>Designed Landscapes</b>										
57	WoSAS Pin 53487	Kirkbride House	Ayrshire Designed Landscape	The designed landscape is located to the south east of Crosshill Village, incorporating the Balsaggart Burn to the south west and the B741 running through the northern half of the estate. The immediate surroundings include mature tree cover related to the Kirkbride and Balsaggart Glens and the surrounding pastoral field systems in all directions. Key views include internal views between the various elements of the	9	4	4.2km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Neutral</b>	N/A

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				<p>designed landscape and wider views to the north including views towards Crosshill Village and other low lying areas.</p> <p>Views to the south are mainly obscured by the higher ground of the designed landscape, but from these areas of higher ground there are views towards the Black Hill of Knockgardner and Clauchrie Hill and the commercial forestry plantations beyond. The introduction of blade tips and hubs to the south would be curtailed by localised topography and vegetation, and large portions of the designed landscape would have no visibility of the Proposed Development.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse to an asset of Medium value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of additional blade tips and hubs in the context of commercial forestry. Intervening and localised topography and vegetation would likely impact on these views. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the designed landscape. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Neutral</b>.</p>						
<b>Undesignated Assets of National Significance</b>										
71	WoSAS Pin 7195	Baing Loch Chambered Cairn	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The cairn is located on a small promontory overlooking the Chapel Burn and at the edge of the Baing Loch. The summits of Meikle Hill, Wee Hill of Baing, Big Hill of Baing, Trostan Hill, and Dersalloch Hill surround the cairn in all directions. The operational Dersalloch Windfarm is visible in immediate views to the north. Key views are probably to the south west along the Chapel Burn and beyond.</p> <p>Current views to the south west are dominated by the localised topography and the felled forestry plantations on the slopes of the Big Hill of Baing, with distant views incorporating the commercial forestry plantations of Carrick Forest. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible within the distant views to the south west beyond the slopes of Big Hill of Baing (see <b>Figure 10.8 Viewpoint 27: Baing Loch Chambered Cairn</b>).</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Minor Adverse on an asset of High value, with slight changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in distant views from the cairn. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairn and its association with the Chapel Burn. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	13	11	4.8km	Minor Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	<b>Figure 10.8 Viewpoint 27</b>
81	WoSAS Pin 12753	Wee Knockinculloch Hut Circle	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The hut circle is situated on the northern facing slopes of Knockinculloch near the confluence of tributaries that make up the Shield Burn. The hut circle is in a clearing related to the tributary with commercial forestry plantations surrounding it on all sides. Key views are probably towards the more open views to the north and north east.</p> <p>Current views to the south east are dominated by commercial forestry plantations and the slopes of Knockinculloch, with no distant views beyond. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development may be visible, but are likely to be screened by the adjacent commercial forestry and localised topography.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as No Change to an asset of High value, with no changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs screened by localised vegetation. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Neutral</b>.</p>	4	2	2.7km	No Change	<b>Neutral</b>	N/A

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88	WoSAS Pin 6128	Knockoner Burn Farmstead	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The farmstead is located near the confluence of the Knockoner and Palmullan Burn, on north east facing slopes of The Standard. The setting of the farmstead is dominated by the hills of Knockcronal and Knockskae with the line of the Knockoner and Palmullan Burn providing access from and open views towards the north east. The infrastructure from the operational Dersalloch Windfarm is visible in these views.</p> <p>Immediate views to the south west through to the south east incorporate the slopes of the adjacent hills with commercial forestry plantation also visible to the south west. The blade tips and hubs from the Proposed Development would be visible over the summits and ridge lines, with localised topography and vegetation likely to impact upon these views.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of High value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in views of the hills to the south east through to the south west. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the farmstead. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	9	8	1.8km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A
90	WoSAS Pin 12754	The Pilot/Blair House Platform	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The cairn is located on the west facing slopes of The Pilot within an upland landscape and the immediate setting is dominated by the commercial forestry plantation to the north, west and south and the operational Hadyard Hill Windfarm is visible in distant views to the south west. Key views would probably relate to views along the Dobbingsstone Burn with distant views to the coast, potentially curtailed by the intervening forestry.</p> <p>Immediate views to the south east incorporate the slopes of The Pilot and the commercial forestry plantations of the Carrick Forest. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible in this direction with localised topography and vegetation likely to impact on the level of visibility.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of High value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in views to the south east. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairn. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	5	5	2.7km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A
92	WoSAS Pin 11669	Knockoner Cairn	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The cairn is situated at the south western edge of the plateau of The Standard, to the north of the Knockoner Burn. The setting of the cairn is dominated by the commercial forestry plantation of Carrick Forest which surrounds the cairn and obscures the views beyond. Key views may be towards the lower ground to the north east, which includes the distant infrastructure of the operational Dersalloch Windfarm.</p> <p>Views to the south west, south and south east are curtailed by the commercial forestry plantation with views beyond of the immediate slopes of Garleffin Fell and Clashverains. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would not be visible from the cairn due to the intervening vegetation.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as No Change to an asset of High value, with no changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs screened by localised vegetation. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Neutral</b>.</p>	13	12	750m	No Change	<b>Neutral</b>	N/A



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105	WoSAS Pin 12033	Daljedburgh Hill Huts	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The huts are located in a prominent position on a terrace on the south facing slopes of Daljedburgh Hill with steep sloping ground to the south and north. The setting is characterised by the upland landscape and the sheltered yet prominent location on the terrace. Key views are likely to relate to views to the south towards the potentially contemporary burial cairn of Dalquhairn (WoSAS Pin 12021), as well as views east, and west over the River Stinchar Valley and along the terrace.</p> <p>Views to the east include the level terrace and the knoll of Dalquhairn Hill with distant views curtailed by the hills of Auchengairn and Craig of Dalwine. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible above the ridge lines of these distant hills with localised vegetation likely to impact on these views.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Minor Adverse on an asset of High value, with slight changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in views to the east. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the huts. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	6	5	3km	Minor Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A
108	WoSAS Pin 12021	Dalquhairn Cairn	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The cairn is located within the River Stinchar Valley on the west bank of the Dalquhairn Burn and to the south west of Dalquhairn Farm. The cairn is set within a low lying landscape with upland areas in all directions. Key views from the cairn are probably related to associations and intervisibility with the nearby cairns of Pinvalley (WoSAS Pin 12024) and Bencallen Cairn (WoSAS Pin 11675) to the south east, as well as the huts to the north west.</p> <p>Current views to the east incorporate the opening of the River Stinchar Valley and the upland areas beyond, and also include areas of commercial forestry plantation. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible in distant views above the ridge lines of these upland areas, with localised vegetation likely to impact on these views.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of High value, with slight changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs within distant views to the east. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairn. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	6	5	3.2km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A
109	WoSAS Pin 12023	Knockeen Cairn	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The cairn is located within the River Stinchar Valley and to the south west of Knockeen Farm. The cairn is set within a low lying landscape with upland areas in all directions. Key views from the cairn are probably related to associations with the nearby cairns of Dalquhairn (WoSAS Pin 12021) to the east, as well as to the huts on Daljedburgh Hill to the north east, although these views would be curtailed by Knockeen Farm.</p> <p>Current views to the east incorporate the buildings and infrastructure of Knockeen Farm and beyond to the opening of the River Stinchar Valley and the upland areas of Carrick Forest and also include areas of commercial forestry plantation. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible in distant views above the ridge lines of these upland areas, with localised infrastructure and vegetation likely to impact on these views.</p>	8	3	4.6km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A

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				The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of High value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in distant views to the east. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairn. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b> .						
110	WoSAS Pin 12024	Pinvalley Dun/Cairn	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The cairn is located at the southern edge of the River Stinchar Valley and to the south west of South Balloch Farm. The cairn is set within a low lying landscape with upland areas in all directions. Key views from the cairn are probably related to associations with the nearby cairns of Dalquhairn (WoSAS Pin 12021) to the north west as well as Bencallen Cairn (WoSAS Pin 11675) to the south east.</p> <p>Current views to the north east incorporate the buildings and infrastructure of South Balloch Farm and beyond to the opening of the River Stinchar Valley and the upland areas of the Carrick Forest, and also include areas of commercial forestry plantation. The blade tips of the Proposed Development would be visible in distant views above the ridge lines of these upland areas with localised vegetation likely to impact on these views.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of High value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips in distant views to the north east. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairn. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	4	0	4.2km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A
112	WoSAS Pin 11675	Bencallen Cairn	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	<p>The cairn is located on the eastern slopes of Bencallen Hill set within commercial forestry with active felling and planting to the east of the local road. The cairn is set at the edge of the upland landscape and the River Stinchar Valley is to the north and commercial forestry is to the east and west. Key views from the cairn are probably related to associations and intervisibility with the nearby cairns of Pinvalley (WoSAS Pin 71387) and Dalquhairn (WoSAS Pin 12021) to the north west.</p> <p>Current views to the north east incorporate the immediate commercial forestry plantations and the upland areas of the Carrick Forest beyond. The blade tips and hub of the Proposed Development would be visible in distant views above the ridge lines of these upland areas with localised vegetation likely to impact on these views.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of High value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hub in distant views to the north east. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairn. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	3	1	4km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A
117	WoSAS Pin 11676	Pinbreck Hill Cairn	Undesignated Asset of National Significance	The cairn is located at the summit of Pinbreck Hill, with open and extensive views in all directions. The operational Dersalloch and Hadyard Hill Windfarms are visible to the north east and north west respectively with commercial forestry plantations in a number of directions. Key views are probably towards the Stinchar Valley to the north west, with other, potentially contemporary, cairns known in this area as well as the Daljedburgh huts that may be a contemporary settlement. Open views are also available to the south down the Water of Minnoch Valley.	13	13	4.8km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	<b>Figure 10.9 Viewpoint 28</b>



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				<p>Current views to the north and north east are dominated by the hills and upland areas of Carrick Forest and incorporate the commercial forestry plantations of Carrick Forest and distant views of the operational Dersaloch Windfarm. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible in distant views to the north east in the context of commercial forestry with Dersaloch Windfarm in the background (see <b>Figure 10.9 Viewpoint 28: Pinbreck Hill Cairn</b>).</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of High value with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in views to the north and north east. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairn. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>						
<b>Undesignated Assets of Regional Significance</b>										
68	WoSAS Pin 6139	Mote of the Doonan's Dun	Undesignated Asset of Regional Significance	<p>The possible Dun is located in an upland landscape on the north east edge of the Doonan's Hill summit with steep sloping ground to the west and north west. The narrow valley of the Baing Burn is located to the east with the hills of Knockscawin, Trostan Hill, and Craig Hill to the north east, east, and south respectively. Current views include the infrastructure related to the operational Dersaloch Windfarm to the north east. Key views from the Dun are probably related to reciprocal views to and from Doonan's Hill Fort to the immediate south west, and views into and along the valley to the south east.</p> <p>Immediate views to the south and south west are dominated by Doonan's Hill with distant views incorporating the commercial forestry plantation of Carrick Forest and the hills beyond. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible in this direction and would introduce infrastructure within the viewshed over Doonan's Hill Fort (see <b>Figure 10.10 Viewpoint 29: Mote of Doonan's Dun</b>).</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Minor Adverse on an asset of Medium value, with slight changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in distant views over the top of Doonan's Hill Fort. Intervening and localised topography would be likely to impact on these views. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the dun and its close association with the adjacent fort. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b>.</p>	13	13	4.3km	Minor Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	<b>Figure 10.10 Viewpoint 29</b>
70	WoSAS Pin 6135	Doonan's Hill Fort	Undesignated Asset of Regional Significance	<p>The possible fort is located in an upland landscape on the pronounced summit of Doonan's Hill with steep sloping ground to the north, west and south. The narrow valley of the Baing Burn is located to the east with the hills of Knockscawin, Trostan Hill, and Craig Hill to the north east, east, and south respectively. Current views incorporate the infrastructure related to the operational Dersaloch Windfarm to the north east. Key views from the fort are probably related to reciprocal views to and from Mote of the Doonan's Dun to the immediate north east, views into and along the Water of Girvan Valley to the west and north west, as well as views towards Straiton to the north west.</p> <p>Current views to the south and south west incorporate the commercial forestry plantation of Carrick Forest and the upland areas beyond. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible in these distant views from the fort.</p>	13	13	4.2km	Minor Adverse	<b>Slight Adverse</b>	N/A

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				The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Minor Adverse on an asset of Medium value, with slight changes to setting with the introduction of additional blade tips and hubs in distant views. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the fort and its close association with the adjacent dun and its dominant views over the Water of Girvan. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Slight Adverse</b> .						
73	WoSAS Pin 7199	Baing Homestead	Undesignated Asset of Regional Significance	<p>The homestead is located to the west of the confluence between the Baing Burn and the Chapel Burn, at the base of Trostan Hill. The homestead is within an upland landscape dominated by the immediate hills in all directions. Open and potential key views are available to the south along the Baing Burn glen towards the Water of Girvan and Tairlaw Bridge. Other key views are probably to the possible contemporary agricultural assets in the immediate vicinity.</p> <p>Current views to the south west include the bare slopes of Glengill Hill, with distant views beyond curtailed by this localised topography. The blade tips and hubs from the eastern edge of the Proposed Development would be visible with localised and intervening topography and vegetation likely to impact on these views.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse on an asset of Medium value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of additional blade tips and hubs in distant views. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the homestead. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Neutral</b>.</p>	6	2	4km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Neutral</b>	N/A
78	WoSAS Pin 6126	Dalmorton Clearance Cairns	Undesignated Asset of Regional Significance	<p>The cairns are located near the confluence between the Palmullan Burn and the Water of Girvan, at the base of Dalmorton Hill with Dalmorton Farm to the north and the access road to Linfairn to the west. The slopes of Craig Hill, Dalmorton Hill and Genoch Inner Hill dominate the immediate views with key views likely to relate to views along the Water of Girvan to the north and south east, where contemporary cultivation remains are likely to have existed.</p> <p>Current views to the south and south west are curtailed by the adjacent topography of Genoch Inner Hill, Big Benyaw and Knockronal with no distant views beyond. The blade tips and hubs of the Proposed Development would be visible over the ridge lines in this direction with localised vegetation likely to impact upon these views.</p> <p>The magnitude of impact has been assessed as Negligible Adverse to an asset of Medium value, with very minor changes to setting with the introduction of blade tips and hubs in views of the hills to the south. These changes are unlikely to impact on the ability to understand and appreciate the cairns. As such the significance of effect has been assessed as <b>Neutral</b>.</p>	7	1	3km	Negligible Adverse	<b>Neutral</b>	N/A
83	WoSAS Pin 6131	Linfairn Farm Commemorative Stone	Undesignated Asset of Regional Significance	<p>The stone is located within an enclosure that connects to the immediate south of Linfairn Farm on the north facing slopes of Wee Benyaw. The stone is surrounded by open pastoral and arable fields in all directions. There are no key views that can be attributed to the stone with its setting closely linked to the Linfairn Farmstead.</p> <p>Current views to the south and south west incorporate the slopes of Wee Benyaw with no visibility beyond. The introduction of a single blade tip would have no impact on the setting of the commemorative stone.</p>	1	0	2.5km	No Change	<b>Neutral</b>	N/A

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