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10142	Arkney Hill; Enclosure	HER; Canmore	280560	632090	<p>The HER entry records a circular enclosure, 27.5 m in diameter, defined by a bank measuring 2.8 m in width and 0.4 m in height, and an internal ditch measuring 1.5 m in width. A break in the east may be an entrance. The interior of the enclosure is disturbed and there are no indications of any structures. Its purpose is uncertain. (source: Ordnance Survey 1959)</p> <p>The enclosure is not visible on modern aerial photography. It now lies within a forestry plantation and the site has been planted over.</p>	Medium
15765	Henry's Hill; Cropmark	HER; Canmore	279650	631150	<p>The HER entry records a cropmark described as a rectangular trace c 70 m long east-west by 50 m wide visible on vertical aerial photographs (106G/SCOT/UK87, 10 May 46, frame 4069). The site was not located by field survey (CFA 1994), and the marks visible on aerial photographs are possibly the result of differential vegetation growth. (source: DES 1994 p74)</p>	Negligible
15766	Rob's Hill; Cropmark	HER; Canmore	281050	630880	<p>The HER entry records a cropmark described as a square trace c 40 m across, visible on vertical aerial photograph (106G/SCOT/UK87, 10 May 46, frame 4071). The site was not located by field survey (CFA 1994), and the mark visible on aerial photographs is possibly the result of differential vegetation growth. (source: DES 1994 p74)</p>	Negligible
15767	Rob's Hill; Cropmark	HER; Canmore	280900	630780	<p>The HER entry records a cropmark described as a square trace c 30 m across respectively, visible on vertical aerial photograph (106G/SCOT/UK87, 10 May 46, frame 4071). The site was not located by field survey (CFA 1994), and the mark visible on aerial photographs is possibly the result of differential vegetation growth. (source: DES 1994 p74)</p>	Negligible
17329 (41262)	Brackenside; Enclosure	HER	281170	633230	<p>The HER entry (17329) records that a field enclosure, the nearest farmstead being "Brackenside", was identified on 1st edition Ordnance Survey map (Lanarkshire38). The 1998 Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map shows the partial remains of this enclosure. (source: WoSAS 1998)</p> <p>The enclosure appears to have been recorded as two separate entries; 41262 being a duplicate entry for an enclosure of the same description at the same location.</p> <p>Remains of the enclosure are visible on modern aerial photography.</p>	Low
17330	Longhill; Farmstead	HER; Historic maps	282250	633080	<p>The HER entry records that the 1st edition (Lanarkshire 38) (1864) indicates a roofed building and enclosure, named "Longhill". The farmstead is absent from 1998 Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map. (source: WoSAS 1998)</p> <p>'Langhill' is marked on Roy's map (1747-55) but it is not shown on the Ordnance Survey 2nd edition (1896).</p>	Low
41009	Bankend No. 3 Colliery; Industrial; Coal Mines	HER; Historic maps; Aerial photography	279230	633090	<p>The HER entry records that Bankend Colliery grid reference was generated from a map in Guide to the Coalfields (1953) and from the 1:10,000 Ordnance Survey map (NS73SE, 1980). This site has not been checked in the field. (source: Colliery Guardian, Guide to the coalfields 1953)</p> <p>A coal mine is marked at the approximate position on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864).</p> <p>No remains. The site lies within an area of restored opencast coal working, as evident on modern aerial photography.</p>	Negligible
41037	Bankend No.13 Colliery; Industrial; Coal Mines	HER; Historic maps; Aerial photography	279950	633650	<p>The HER entry records that Bankend Colliery grid reference was generated from a map in Guide to the Coalfields (1953) and from the 1:10,000 Ordnance Survey map (NS73SE, 1980). This site has not been checked in the field. (source: Colliery Guardian, Guide to the coalfields 1953)</p> <p>A coal mine is marked at the approximate position on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864).</p> <p>No remains. The site lies within an area of restored opencast coal working, as evident on modern aerial photography.</p>	Negligible

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58095	Middlemuir Row; Miner's Row	HER; Historic maps; Aerial photography	280420	633640	<p>The HER entry records that Middlemuir Row was a site identified during the course of an Environmental Assessment conducted in advance of a proposed overhead power line between Andershaw Windfarm and Coalburn Sub-station. Possible Houses shown on the 2nd edition Ordnance Survey map. (source: WoSAS 2009)</p> <p>Middlemuir Row is shown on the Ordnance Survey 2nd edition map (1896) as two rows of terraced houses comprising a total of eight individual properties.</p> <p>No remains. The site lies within an area of restored opencast coal working.</p>	Negligible
58096	Arkney Hill; Sheep Ree	HER; Modern maps; Aerial photography	281550	631970	<p>The HER entry records that a Post-Medieval Sheep ree noted on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map (1864) and on aerial photographs is a site identified during the course of an Environmental Assessment conducted in advance of a proposed overhead power line between Andershaw Windfarm and Coalburn Sub-station. (source: WoSAS 2009)</p> <p>The former sheep ree is not shown on 2019 Ordnance Survey maps. A rectangular enclosure, measuring around 30 m east-west by 17 m, is visible on modern aerial photographs.</p>	Negligible
58097	Alder Burn; Sheepfold	HER; Aerial photography	281940	631750	<p>The HER entry records that a Post-Medieval Sheepfold noted on aerial photographs is a site identified during the course of an Environmental Assessment conducted in advance of a proposed overhead power line between Andershaw Windfarm and Coalburn Sub-station. (source: WoSAS 2009)</p> <p>A circular sheepfold 10 m in diameter is visible on modern aerial photographs.</p>	Negligible
58098	Alder Burn; Sheepfold	HER; Aerial photography	282020	631650	<p>The HER entry records that a Post-Medieval Sheepfold noted on the 1st edition Ordnance Survey map is a site identified during the course of an Environmental Assessment conducted in advance of a proposed overhead power line between Andershaw Windfarm and Coalburn Sub-station. (source: WoSAS 2009)</p> <p>No remains of the sheepfold are visible on modern aerial photographs.</p>	Negligible
58099	Blackwood Hill; Rifle Range	HER; Aerial photography	281650	631150	<p>The HER entry records that a rifle range shown on the 1912 Ordnance Survey map is a site identified during the course of an Environmental Assessment conducted in advance of a proposed overhead power line between Andershaw Windfarm and Coalburn Sub-station. (source: WoSAS 2009)</p> <p>The target butts are visible on modern aerial photographs along with possible earthworks that may represent various shooting positions.</p>	Low
66513	Brackenside; Rig and Furrow	HER; Aerial photography	280610	633130	<p>The HER entry records that an area of rig and furrow cultivation is visible on an aerial photograph taken in 1946 in the area to the west of Brackenside. Visible traces of cultivation cover an area around 200 m by 200 m. (source: Addyman Archaeology 2012)</p> <p>No evidence of cultivation can be made out on modern aerial photographs.</p>	Low
66514	Poniel Water; Buildings; Settlement	HER; Aerial photography	280910	633030	<p>The HER entry records that a number of rectilinear structures are visible on an aerial photograph from 1946 on the eastern bank of the Sheil Burn, a tributary of the Poniel Water. These do not conform to any settlement mapped on Ordnance Survey mapping or Roy's Military Survey, suggesting that they may represent earlier occupation. (source: Addyman Archaeology 2012)</p> <p>Possible traces of earthwork remains of possible structures are visible on modern aerial photographs.</p>	Low
66515	Poniel Water; Field Clearance Cairns	HER; Aerial photography	281000	633300	<p>The HER entry records that a series of small circular features is visible on the southern bank of the Poniel Water on an aerial photograph taken in 1946. At least 12 examples are visible, covering an area around 270 m east-west by 190 m north-south. These could represent field clearance cairns, though it is also possible that they could be collapsed bell-pits, as Roy's Military Survey indicated the presence of 'Cole Pits' on the northern bank of the burn. (source: Addyman Archaeology 2012)</p> <p>No obvious features that might conform to possible clearance cairns can be made out on modern aerial photographs.</p>	Low

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66516	Brackenside; Cairn (Possible)	HER; Aerial photography	280660	633090	The HER entry records that a possible prehistoric cairn can be identified on an aerial photograph taken in 1946 in the area to the east of Brackenside. The feature does lie within an area where evidence for cultivation is also visible, suggesting that it could also be related to clearance. (source: Addyman Archaeology 2012) No obvious feature that might conform to possible cairn described can be made out on modern aerial photographs.	Unknown
DWE01	Erkny Hill; Farmstead	Historic maps; Aerial photography	281300	632000	'Erkny hill' settlement is marked on Roy's map (1747-55) as a small farmstead comprising a small group of buildings and enclosures set within an area of cultivation. The farmstead is not shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864). The recorded location, as shown on Roy's map would accord to a location that is now covered by the forestry plantation on Arkney Hill and no remains are visible on modern aerial photographs.	Negligible
DWE02	Sheepfold	Historic maps; Aerial photography	280244	631830	A circular sheepfold is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition (1864) map but is not shown on the 2nd edition (1896) The recorded location is now within a forestry plantation on Arkney Hill and no remains are visible on modern aerial photographs	Negligible
DWE03	Stand Burn; Farmstead	Historic maps; Aerial photography	282000	631700	'Stand burn' is marked on Roy's map (1747-55) as a small farmstead comprising a small group of buildings and enclosures set within an area of cultivation. The farmstead is not shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864). Stonyburn is marked on Ross's map (1773) and on (Forrest's map (1816) and on Thomson's map (1822). The recorded location, as shown on Roy's map would accord to a location that is now open moorland on Arkney Hill and where remains of fields of rig and furrow cultivation are visible on modern aerial photographs. No remains of any buildings are apparent on the aerial photography.	Low
DWE04	Aller Burn; Farmstead	Historic maps; Aerial photography	282400	632000	'Aller Burn' is marked on Roy's map (1747-55) as a small farmstead comprising a small group of buildings set within an area of cultivation. The farmstead is not shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864). A small farmstead with attached enclosure, named as Alderburn, is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864) on the opposite bank of the Alder Burn. The recorded location, as shown on Roy's map would accord to a location that is now open moorland on Arkney Hill and where remains of fields of rig and furrow cultivation (DWE05) are visible on modern aerial photographs. No remains of any buildings are apparent on the aerial photography.	Low
DWE05	Rig and Furrow	Historic maps; Aerial photography	2820780	6318300	An extensive area of rig and furrow cultivation is visible on modern aerial photographs along the northwest side of the Alder Burn, roughly corresponding to the location of Standburn farmstead recorded from Roy's map onwards until ca 1822 (Thomson's map). No cultivation, or former fields are shown on any later (2nd edition or subsequent) maps so it is likely that the cultivation predates the mid 19th century and may be associated with the farmsteads of 'Stand burn' (DWE03) and 'Aller Burn' (DWE04) marked on Roy's map (1747-55).	Low
DWE06	Brackenside	Historic maps; Aerial photography	280380	633050	'Brackenside' is depicted as a single rectangular roofed building with garden enclosure set within a larger roughly square enclosure. The farmstead, in the same configuration, is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864) as a group of four roofed buildings and a well. It is also shown on the 2 nd edition (1896) and 1912 edition maps (Lanarkshire Sheet XXXVII.SE). The farmstead survives as upstanding ruins, visible on modern aerial photography.	Low
DWE07	Brockley	Historic maps; Aerial photography	280145	633245	'Broakly' is marked on Roy's map (1747-55) as a small farmstead comprising a building and two enclosures set within an area of cultivation on the north side of the Poniel Water. The farmstead, in the same configuration, (named as 'Brockley') is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1864) as a group of four roofed buildings and a well. It is also shown on the 2 nd edition (1896) and 1912 edition maps (Lanarkshire Sheet XXXVII.SE). No remains of any buildings are apparent on the aerial photography.	Low

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