

ARCH no	Site or Feature name	NGR and/or address	Site/Feature Type	Condition	Local traditions	HER No.	Canmore	no. of associated files	Comments & other information
CT-E 1	Possible chambered cairn, Evanton	NH 6616 6629	cairn	extant		MHG23953	111833	6	Local information from Catriona Fraser, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: stones are being added to it yearly.
CT-E 2	cup & ring marked stone, Woodlands Farm near Evanton	NH 557 617	cup and ring marked stone	extant		none	none	1	previously unrecorded
CT-E 3	cairn at Woodside, The Aonach, Drummond Farm, Evanton	NH 5910 6520	BA cairn	no longer visible	Local information from Alpin MacDonald Area was known by locals as 'The Clan Graves	MHG40195	12885	0	Monument type should be Cist (Bronze Age)
CT-E 4	Cairn at Redburn, Glenglass	NH 5751 6680	BA cairn	destroyed		MHG8975	12878	0	Information from Alpin MacDonald, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Found by Alpin MacDonald, who remembers some burnt calcareous material in the depression. Now said to be haunted.

CT-E 5	Urn, Glen Glass (Cnoc an Each, Swordale)	NH 5568 6779	Findspot	destroyed	Area known locally as Cnoc an Each, Swordale	MHG8976	12877	0	Information from Alpin MacDonald, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Norman Macrae (Romance of a royal burgh: <i>Dingwall's story of a thousand years</i> , 1923) identified the area as a cairnfield, but without cists or finds. However, in the 1960s a cist containing a beaker was found while bulldozing a forest road, but the beaker disintegrated on exposure to the open air.
CT-E 6	BA axehead from Culbin	NH 5670 6370	BA axehead	in Dingwall Museum		MHG8944	12910	3	Researched by Patricia Strack for ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: The axehead dates to 1900-1700 BC (pers. Comm. Trevor Cowie, NMS). Description on label in Dingwall Museum, written by A.A. Woodham reads: 'The axe was cast in a stone mould and exhibits 12 concentric cast ridges enclosing two zones which have been decorated by means of a metal punch. The chevron pattern is not easy to see...' The closest parallel is an axehead from Rosskeen, now in the Ashmolean Museum (MHG8142).
CT-E 7	Clach a Cholumain	NH 5949 6680	Stone	intact	name translates to 'The Pigeon (or Dove) stone, and some people believe it may be pre- Christian	MHG 33512	none	1	

CT- E 8	Balconie Castle	NH 6154 6569	Medieval castle	destroyed		MHG8101	13684	0	There were at least two castles thought to be on the site: a medieval one and the later one destroyed in c. 1868. Mary MacDonald researched the medieval castle for ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: The medieval castle is mentioned in 1297 in a letter to Edward I (Calendar of Scottish Documents No. 922, Royal Letters No. 3258). Alexander, Earl of Ross issues documents at Balconie in 1439/40. A document of 1473 is issued at Balconie [Balkny) by John, Earl of Ross and Lord of the Isles (Acts of the Lords of the Isles, ed. Jan Munro & R. W Munro, 1986). Balkeny is listed in 1479 as one of the 'five quarters' of Ross in connection with the confiscated estates of John, last Earl of Ross (W.J. Watson, Place-names of Ross and Cromarty, p. xxv.) In 1551, Queen Mary grants 'the chaplainry of St Monan on the lands of Balcony' to Sir William Munro. (Origines Parochiales Scotiae, ed. Cosmo Innes et al., 1850-5.).
CT-E 9	C17 Coin Mould, Foulis Castle	NH 5880 6370	coin mould	extant		MHG14553	87576	1	add bibliographic reference: Mary MacDonald 'Counterfeit coin mould at Foulis', Clan Munro Magazine no. 21, 1996
CT-E 10	Slag, Glen Glass near Evanton	NH 559 708	slag	extant		none	none	1	Slag found in forestry at the foot of Meall an Tuirc, Glen Glass, near Evanton, suggesting a possible bloomery. Sources: Alpin MacDonald, Mark Stevens, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010

CT-E 11	Monument on Meann Chnoc ('Little Fyrish)	NH 598 685	Monument	extant		none	none	1	In addition to the more famous Fyrish monument (MHG8109), there are two other smaller monuments nearby. The estate plan of 1777 shows other Indian Style monuments. Information and picture in: Adrian Clark, 'Sir Hector's Follies' , published in <i>Kiltearn News</i> November 2009, and available on line at www.archhighland.org.uk/library.asp
CT-E 12	Monument on Creag Ruadh	NH 59 69	Monument	extant		none	none	0	In addition to the more famous Fyrish monument (MHG8109), there are two other smaller monuments nearby. The estate plan of 1777 shows other Indian Style monuments. Information and picture in: Adrian Clark, 'Sir Hector's Follies' , published in <i>Kiltearn News</i> November 2009, and available on line at www.archhighland.org.uk/library.asp
CT-E 13	Old road	NH 607 661	routeway	extant		none	none	1	Research by Mark Stevens for ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Well preserved section of old routeway off footpath across from Cooperative / Cornerstone Café at Chapel Street.

CT-E 14	Chapel	NH 6036 6626	Chapel	extant		MHG14916	none	1	Description in Evanton Oral History Project No. 3 by Adrian Clark: 'Built by United Secession Church in 1824. Capable of holding 400, 170 attended regularly in 1839. The congregation faded away. Miss Cath Munro of Balconie set up a school for girls/young ladies. The Schoolmaster lived above. Kiltearn school used the premises for some years at end of century during re-building. Bought by Free Church as a meeting-place; also used by other groups eg Good Templars, Girl's Club. ... The Council Library was here for a while until it moved to Camden Street. It became derelict and the Ross & Cromarty Heritage Society had plans early 1980s to convert to a museum. They bought it from the Free Church and raised £20,000, but meanwhile the contract price had gone up considerably. The District Council took it on, converted it as 2 houses and put up the Clock on the Tower.' This is also available on-line at www.spanglefish.com/evantonoralhistoryproject/
CT-E 15	Cairn w Fiinds Nr Mains of Assynt	NH 5906 6704	jet necklace	extant		MHG8968 MHG42387 MHG42389	12886	1	corrections to record: 1) date is Bronze Age, not Neolithic; 2) NMS museum number is EQ 84, not EQ 4 3) The illustration in Wilson 1851 is probably not the Assynt necklace, as has been pointed out by later writers including J. Graham Callander 'Notice of a jet necklace found in a cist in a Bronze Age cemetery, discovered in BURGIE Lodge Farm, Morayshire, with notes on Scottish Prehistoric jet ornaments,' <i>PSAS</i> 50 (1915-6), p. 213 4)

									Associated Finds in record MHG8968 should include Necklace
CT-E 16	Knockan Croft, Glenglass	NH 566 687	building	extant		? MHG20088		1	<p>Research by Janey Clarke for ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Knockan was one of nine crofts in the crofting community of Glenglass, a couple of miles north west of the village of Evanton. These were large crofts. Knockan had about 30 acres of arable land and slightly more outrun or rough grazing. The family had 3 or 4 cows and two horses. The crofters left in the 1940s and 50s and the area was planted with trees by the landowner Novar Estate. Most of the houses and barns are still standing and some of the arable fields still remain.</p> <p>NB: difficult to reconcile picture with HER record. Closest one seems to be MHG20088, where farmstead of cnocan (sic) is mentioned. But perhaps this needs a new record on its own? Further fieldwork with good GPS would be useful.</p>
CT-E 17	Carn Liath, Chambered Cairn, Upper Park	NH 5893 6655	Monument	extant		MHG8967	12887	5	
CT-E 18	The Priest's Sepulchre	NH 6000 6600	Monument	Largely destroyed		MHG40913	13685	2	
CT-E 19	Cille Bhrea, (Lemlair parish church)	NH 5764 6148	Monument	fragmentary		MHG8942 MHG42076 MHG42077	12912	3	

CT-E 20	Auchnagoul	NH 568 688	building	extant		MHG27034	132603	1	Spelling of title is probably wrong: NMRS & OS map has Auchnagaul. Other local spelling Auchnagall
CT-E 21	Bruachdian Farmstead	NH 5632 6884	building	extant	Now known as West End	MHG32223		1	
CT-E 22	Uig, Glen Glass, Evanton	NH 573 677	building	extant		?		4	
CT-E 23	Balnarge	NH 5650 6890	monument	extant		MHG44275	103701	1	
CT-G 1	Pictish Pin & Medallion; 3 Ben Bhraggie Drive	NH 8242 9983	pin	extant		MHG11648	15356	1	add bibliographic reference: Anna Ritchie, <i>People of Early Scotland from Contemporary Images</i> , 2006, pp. 26-7.
CT-G 2	Beinn a' Bhragaidh, Duke of Sutherland's Monument	NC 8144 0091	Monument	extant		MHG9364	76116	1	see attached file MHG9364 Statue of the First Duke of Sutherland which contains research by Michael Simpson, ARCH Community Timelines course on carving and erection of statue.
CT-G 3	Golspie Railway Station	NH 8256 9975	building	extant		MHG11656	148059	1	
CT-G 4	Public convenience, Allt Sagart, Golspie	NC 837 001	building	destroyed		none	none	1	Research by Michael Simpson, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Public convenience built over a burn at the east end of Golspie village. The illustration was drawn by Michael Simpson from detailed information given to him in 2000 by W.R. Sutherland. It was built in the 19th century and demonisted after the second world war.

CT-G 5	Urinal, United Free Church, Golspie	NC 831 002	building	extant, but poor condition		none	none	1	Research by Michael Simpson, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Built in 1906 as a facility for the new United Free Church in Fountain Road, Golspie, forming part of the south boundary wall. It is constructed from the same stone as the wall and the church. It has two male urinals. There is no sign of water supply or drainage. [NB: United Free Church building is MHG52957]
CT-G 6	public urinal Golspie Inn	NC 839 006	building	extant		none	none	0	Research by Michael Simpson, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Probably built as part of the Golspie Inn complex in 1808. It survives as a simple refuge with no fittings or water supply, situated between the In coach house and the steep bank behind, its stonework being continuous with the retaining wall.
CT-G 7	toilet in grounds of Dunrobin Castle	NC 852 006	building	extant		none	none	2	Research by Michael Simpson, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010: Toilet built over Meg's Burn in the vegetable gardens of Dunrobin Castle for use by gardeners. Meg's Burn was diverted to run through the gardens, and the toilet then built over the burn. It retains its wooden plank seat.
CT-G 8	St Andrew's Church, Golspie	NC 8377 0022	building	extant		MHG10901		3	Also supplied is a summary of research by Michael Simpson as part of ARCH Community Timelines course 2010 - file MHG10901 St Andrews church Golspie Summary of research.

CT-G 9	Golspie Mills	NC 8410 0063	buildings	extant		MGH10896	6584	0	Research by Beryl Nicol, ARCH Community Timelines course 2010, based on papers from the mill, now in Golspie Heritage Society. There were two mills at the site. The first was built in 1816 by the Countess of Sutherland to grind grain and wheat grown in the area. In 1863 another mill was built to grind oats and bere. This later mill was fully restored in 1992 and still operates today. The first mill was closed in 1922.
CT-G 10	WW2 Bunker Littleferry	NH 8040 9567	building	destroyed		MHG32048	none	0	Bunker now buried and no longer visible or accessible.

CT-G 11	Old Heavitree Farm, Station Road, Golspie	NH 8295 9980	building	extant		MHG17090	111090	1	<p>Research by Etta Sutherland, ARCH Community Timelines course : Heavitree was originally built by the local carter, James Anderson, around 1850. The Duke of Sutherland purchased the property around 1870 and opened up the Sutherland Station Hotel (as it appears on the 1st edition OS map of 1873). The property was later run as a farm and had several outbuildings including a steading with the farm using the fields along Ferry Road and Golspie Golf course until 1974 for grazing the farm's sheep. In 1907 a Mrs Gordon lived at Heavitree as noted in her obituary in the Northern Times. Mr George Lyall later ran Heavitree Farm from the property where Bella Mackay was employed as a dairymaid. From 1946 the Robertson family ran the farm; Willie Robertson lived in the farm until his death. Heavitree is no longer run as a farm and the adjacent land was sold and an additional two houses now stand in the courtyard. Sutherland Estates remain the owners of Heavitree House and it is currently (2010) let.</p>
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CT-G 12	Golspie Tower	NC 8363 0086	Tower House			MHG9594	6582	1	<p>add to references: M.W. Grant 1979, Golspitour: a forgotten house in Sutherland (manuscript article in Golspie Heritage Centre) and attached here as file 'MHG9594 Golspitour - M.W. Grant 1979'. Summary of research by Alex and Moira Hermiston for ARCH Community Timelines course 2010:</p> <p>The site has had several buildings: the medieval Golpistou which gives its name to the site, a two-storey house built c.1515 by Adam Gordon near the tower. There is a 16th century placque on the gable of the present house. This house was turned into a farm in the early 19th century, and served as stables for the Golspie Inn. One building attached to the back of the house was turned into a threshing mill driving by a probably c. 1815. A fire destroyed the roof and upper story of the house, which was demolished in 1978, The present house was built from the steadings.</p>
CT-G 13	The Mound	NH 7785 9820	hut circle	extant		MHG11817	14753	1	Information from Penny Paterson 2010: Trees have been felled, and site is now accessible. However, it has been replanted.
CT-G 14	Littleferry Giral	NH 8020 9566	building	extant		MHG11664	15337	1	
CT-G 15	Dunrobin Park, cist	NC 8465 0070	Monument	extant		MHG10900	6590	5	

CT-G 16	Chambered Cairn, Rhives	NC 8299 0060	Monument	extant		MHG10899	6589	3	
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