

# HIGHLAND REGIONAL COUNCIL

# FIELD MONUMENTS



## ARCHAEOLOGICAL SITES AND MONUMENTS RECORD

1 SITE CODE											
H		N		C		7 4		N W		O O 2	
2 NGR											
N C		7 1		4 7		4 7		2 2		CE	
3 QUAL.											
6 SITE NAME											
S K A I L											
10 GENERIC TYPE											
CROSS, INCISED STONE											
+ FONT, ALLEGED.											
14 PERIOD/DATE					15 DATING METHOD						
18 SHAPE											
19 THREAT AND DATE											

4 DISTRICT		5 PARISH	
SUTHERLAND		FARR	
7 AREA STATUS		9 REGIONAL STATUS	
8 SITE STATUS			
SCHEDULED			
11 CONCORDANCE		13 DIMENSIONS	
OS NC 74 NW 2		STANDING STRUCTURE	
16 RELATIONSHIP OF ELEMENTS		17 CONDITION	
		WEATHERED	

20 LAND USE		21 GEOLOGY	
CEMETERY = ENCLOSED LAND			
22 SOILS		23 VEGETATION	
24 HYDROLOGY/DRAINAGE		25 RELIEF	
		RIVER TERRACE	
		26 ASPECT	
		NE	
		27 ALTITUDE	
		108 = 115m OD	

28 EXCAVATION (EXCAVATOR: DATE: EXTENT: QUALITY)	
29 BIBLIOGRAPHY (AUTHOR: DATE: TITLE: JOURNAL OR PUBLISHER: VOLUME: DETAIL)	
1. ORDNANCE SURVEY; 1962: 6" MAP. 2. PENNANT, T.: 1776: A TOUR IN SCOTLAND IN 1769: : p 345, Edn. 1. 3. : 1855: ORIGINES PAROCHIALES SCOTIAE: VOL. 2, Pt. 2: : p 345. 4. JOASS, REV, J.M.: 1865: PROC. SOC. ANT. SCOT.: VOL. 5: p 359. 5. ORDNANCE SURVEY: 1873: OBJECT NAME BOOK: 20: 250. 6. ALLEN, J.R.: 1903: EARLY CHRISTIAN MONUMENTS OF SCOTLAND: : : p 55. 7. MACKAY, REV. A.: 1906: PROC. SOC. ANT. SCOT.: VOL. 40: pp 130-131. /OVER	
30 GROUND PLAN NO.	31 GROUND PHOTO NO.
32 SLIDES NO.	33 HR. AP. NO.
34 NMR. AP. NO.	35 OTHER AP. NO.: SOURCE
36 ARCHIVE AND LOCATION	
37 GEOPHYSICAL SURVEY	38 SAMPLES
39 PALYNOLOGY	40 NUMERICAL DATES: RANGE: LAB NO.
41 SMALL FINDS	42 MUSEUM/LOCATION
43 OTHER	

44 NAME & ADDRESS OF OWNER		45 ATTITUDE OF OWNER	
46 NAME & ADDRESS OF TENANT		47 ATTITUDE OF TENANT	
48 ACCESS & RESTRICTIONS			

49 NAME & ADDRESS OF FINDER/RECORDER: DATE		50 RECORDER: DATE		51 CHECK: DATE	
		EF: 30.4. 1987.		GS: 29.6. 1987.	

52 TEXT

"(NC 7148 4722). Red Priest's Stone" (1)  
 "A short granite pillar, 14" (354.80mm) in breadth and width, and 28" (705.60) high, bearing a rudely incised cross. This marks the grave of the 'Red Priest', who is said to have prophesied that the men of Strathnaver would, for their sins, be banished from the glen without hope of return, till the Naver carried his bones into the North Sea. Whether at his own request, or at the insistence of those who wished to shorten, as much as consistent with decency, the period of his exile, his grave was placed at the outside of the bur ing-ground, next the river, from which it is now not twenty yards distant." (4)

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