

MID ARGYLL:
A FIELD SURVEY OF THE HISTORIC AND
PREHISTORIC MONUMENTS

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INTRODUCTION

THIS investigation began in 1954 with an attempt to compile a list of known sites in our home area for our own information and for the use of the then newly formed Natural History and Antiquarian Society of Mid Argyll. We have restricted our work to the Local Government District, which is bounded on the south by Kintyre (and excludes most of the village of Tarbert Lochfyne with its castle), and on the north by a line drawn from the seacoast south of Loch Melfort, along the watershed to the southern end of Loch Awe, and thence from Braevallich, Loch Awe, along watersheds round the heads of Glens Aray and Shira, and to the shore of Loch Fyne just west of Dunderave Castle.

Our method has been to compile a catalogue from all available sources: the Ordnance Survey 6" map; the List of Scheduled and Guardianship Monuments; the List of Ancient Monuments compiled by local informants for Argyll County Council and printed by them in 1915; published accounts; placenames, air photographs and local information. For each recorded site we prepared a looseleaf sheet and index card, and visited the sites as other commitments allowed. There are still some sites to be visited, and some entries in the catalogue are still not as full as we should wish, due to visits having been made, of necessity, in unfavourable conditions.

We have recorded the National Grid position of each site located, checked any published data, re-measuring where this seemed desirable, noting changes since the published record, and recording any relevant information available. All measurements were made with a 6-ft. steel tape and a 33-ft. surveyor's tape, as it proved impossible for two operators to handle a longer tape on exposed sites in bad weather. A prismatic compass was used for bearings, which have not been corrected as no deviation card is available; it should be noted that appreciable local deviation may be encountered in this area.

Where we have been unable to check published measurements (e.g. where a site is under afforestation) these are marked with an asterisk in the catalogue.

Our investigations will be continued. The present catalogue has been closed at 30th September 1963 except for points of detail. Future finds will be reported in *Discovery and Excavation* as they are made.

The catalogue is arranged in accordance with dateable sites elsewhere, without excavation except where stated; we offer it merely as a field guide and not as a final classification. Distribution maps (figs. 2-6) may present a misleading picture; some areas which appear to be blank are either afforested and difficult to investigate, or

at the limits of our range and so have not been closely searched. A graph of heights (fig. 1) offers some guidance to the likely distribution in these areas, and indicates that sites are unlikely to occur over the 1000-ft. contour in this area.

The Appendix lists stray finds and excavated objects, and is cross-indexed with the catalogue.

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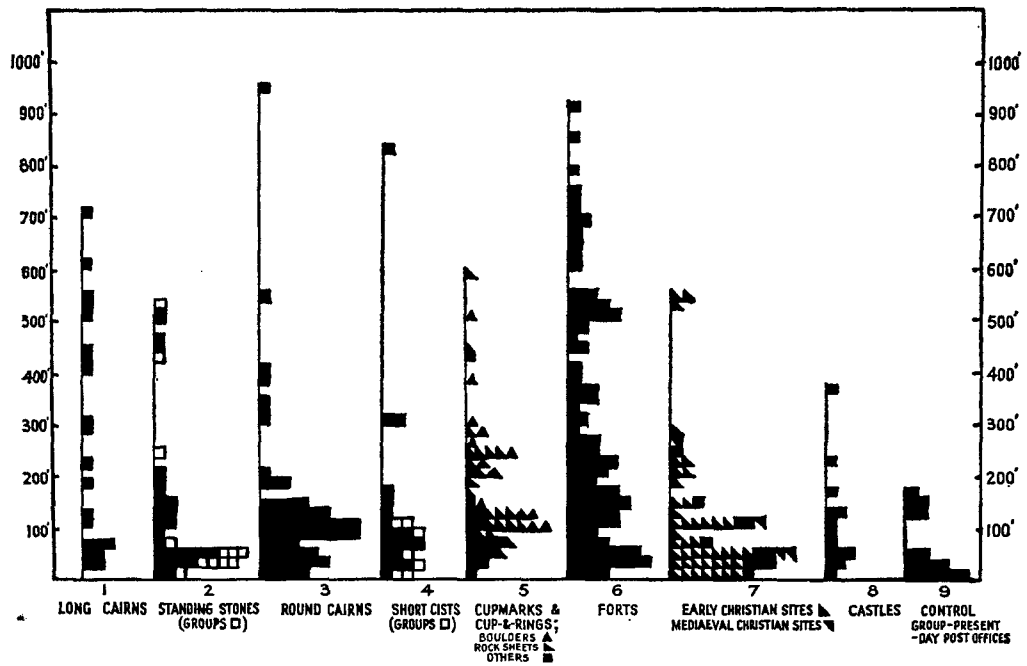


FIG. 1. Diagram showing distribution of monuments by height above sea level

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ONB Original Namebooks (MSS), Ordnance Survey archives (by parishes)
Orig. Par *Origines Parochiales Scotiae*: Bannatyne Club, 1854
OS Ordnance Survey 6-inch map sheets
R. of A. *Records of Argyll*: Lord Archibald Campbell, Edinburgh, 1885
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Periodicals

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| <i>Antiq</i> | <i>Antiquity</i> (quarterly) |
| <i>D & E</i> | <i>Discovery and Excavation, Scotland</i> (annual) |
| <i>PPS</i> | <i>Proceedings of the Prehistoric Society</i> |
| <i>PRIBA</i> | <i>Proceedings of the Royal Inst. of British Architects</i> |
| <i>PSAS</i> | <i>Proceedings of the Society of Antiquaries of Scotland</i> |
| <i>TDGAS</i> | <i>Trans. of the Dumfries and Galloway Arch. Soc.</i> |
| <i>TGAS</i> | <i>Trans. of the Glasgow Antiquarian Soc.</i> (new series) |

Other abbreviations and symbols used in text

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|-----|---|
| FC | Forestry Commission |
| FWM | Fort William Museum, Inverness-shire |
| NMA | National Museum of Antiquities of Scotland, Edinburgh |
| † | scheduled monument |
| ‡ | guardianship monument |
| * | measurements taken from published account |
| § | measurements taken from 6" OS map |

| <i>Number</i> | <i>Name of Site</i> | <i>Grid Reference</i> | <i>Published References</i> | <i>Description</i> | <i>Remarks</i> |
|--------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------------------|--|---|
| SHELL MOUNDS | | | | | |
| 1. | Port Ann | NR911864 | <i>D & E/56, 5</i> | Small mound on 25-ft. raised beach: flints among shells. | No similar mounds on any nearby beaches. (Cairn, 118.) App., 58. |
| | (Dun Cragach | NR711679 | <i>D & E/58, 3</i> | Rocks covered with broken shells. | In our opinion caused by birds breaking shells.) |
| CAVES AND SHELTERS | | | | | |
| 2. | Bagh na Cille | NM771003 | — | Series of small rock-shelters facing SE under raised beach. | Some with slight walls. (See 416 re placename). |
| 3. | Barrackan | NM774936? | <i>ACC(u)</i> | 'Cave with kitchen-midden at entrance, SW of Barr-na-Coille.' | Not located (name not on OS). |
| 4. | Bellanoeh Hill | NR797921 | — | Rockshelter facing SW: curving wall. | See 604 below: huts near. |
| 5. | Castle Sween (533 below) | NR712789 | <i>6" OS</i> | Small cave under castle walls on W. | See Appendix, 18 (c). |
| 6. | Do., across bay | NR712786 | — | Large low cave, dry at back. Facing W. | Possible midden at entrance. |
| 7. | Clach an Easbuig (near) | NR861762 | — | Small shelter facing SE, under low cliff. | Used by tramps (close to main road). |
| 8. | Corr Eilean | NR676755 | — | Small shelter under highest point of island on W side: lightly walled. | Huts, 612. |
| 9. | Dun Arnal (near) | NM809040 | — | Small, at foot of basalt cliff. | Damp, but possibly used. |
| 10. | Duntroon (near) | NR801959 | <i>6" OS</i> <i>PSAS.x.307</i> | Site now quarried away. | App., 81: finds included antlers. Flints reported from ditches nearby (loc. cit.). |
| 11. | Eilean na Cille (432) | NR751971 | <i>6" OS</i> | Narrow, faces W in cliff, walled entrance, deep ash and rubbish deposits. | Recent use, but see App., 42. |
| 12. | Eilary | NR739766 | <i>6" OS</i> | Between two rocks: roomy, walled both ends, entrance steps, deep deposits. | Examined 1961: App., 82. |
| 13. | Kilmahumaig | NR790935 | <i>6" OS</i> | Narrow, in low cliff below fort (373). | Used by tramps. |
| 14. | Linnhe Mhuirich | NR722847 | — | Very small, in low broken cliff-scrce. | Hearth and flints found: App., 55. |
| 15. | Do. nearby | NR722846 | <i>6" OS</i> | Long, narrow, lamp-nail by entrance. | Locally 'The Spaniard's' or 'Hermit's' cave: trad. of murder of occupant, also of use in 19th c. as a (Spanish?) murderer's hide-out. See 468, 633. |

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| 16. Loch na h' Uamhaidh (L. of the Caves) | NR767837 | Name, 6" OS | Numerous small caves on W of loch, among dangerous rocks. | On 800-ft. contour. Some certainly habitable: nettles below water's edge. |
| 17. Lunga House (N. of) | NM795070 | — | In cliff with good seaward outlook. Much recently fallen rock. Concealed, access difficult. | Inhabited to ca. 1900. Trad. of use by smugglers who buried treasure there. |
| 18. Old Crinan | NR799937 | — | Shallow shelter, walled, iron nails driven into rock to hold tent or lean-to. | See 148, and App., 88. Other smaller shelters uphill to NW. |
| 19. Port nan Sè Uamh (Bay of the 6 caves) | NN050006 | Name, 6" OS | Line of 6 small shelters under rock about 20 ft. above shore, facing E over Loch Fyne. | |
| 20. St Columba's Cave (474) (474a) | NR751767 | 6" OS | 2 caves in cliff at 35 ft. above sea, larger about 60 ft. long. | Excavations in progress: App., 59 (and see 410, graves). |
| 21. Sithean Buidhe (hill) (‘Jacobite’s Cave’) | NR722742 | — | Cave about 150 ft. up cliff: concealed entrance, long ledge, hearth, stone seats; escape chute and cleft down which food said to have been lowered from above by herdsmen. | Trad. of use by refugees awaiting shipment to France. Cave has outlook over anchorage. (Fort above, 384.) |
| 22. ‘The Duke’s Bed’ or Leabaith an Iarla (The Earl’s Bed) | NN136153? | 6" OS R. of A. 42, 57, 72 | In cliffs on W of Glen Shira near Stuckgoy. (Not visited.) | Used by last Earl (1st Duke) of Argyll, end of 17th c. (565) |
| 23. Tinkler’s Cave | NR898851 | ONB 6" OS | Facing S in low raised-beach cliff. Much damaged, back still habitable, probable kitchen-midden at entrance. | Blown up in 19th c. to prevent use by poachers. Local rumours of ‘pot of gold’ found earlier. Smaller shelters nearby. |
| 24. Tiretigan (Rudh’ Chruiridh) | NR719608 | 6" OS D & E/61, 10 | Large, faces SW in cliff 30 ft. above sea. | Excavated 1961. App., 63. |
| 25. Do. | NR716612 | ONB 6" OS | Large, damp, walled entrance, probable midden. | Used recently by tramps. (ONB – ‘Uamh Mhic Chuar’, used by outlawed MacGregors in 17th c.) Locally called ‘Frenchman’s’ or ‘Smuggler’s’ cave. |
| 26. Do. | Close by to W | — | Recently collapsed (since 1990’s) | Locally ‘Piper’s Cave’, with common story of a Piper disappearing into it, and still heard far away. |
| 27. Tollan Kilberry (Kilberry’s Hideyhole) | NR703646 | ONB 6" OS | Collapsed, has been large. | Trad. (garbled, ONB) of use in ?1685. Also of a secret passage from castle (540). |
| 28. Toll nam Broc. (The Badgers’ Den) | NR809823 | Name, 6" OS | Two caves, one walled, may extend deep behind midden blocking. Faces S on 750 ft. contour. | Shells and stone found in surface disturbance: App., 64. |

| Number | Name of Site | Grid Reference | Published References | Description | Remarks |
|--------|---|----------------|--|--|--|
| 29. | Uamh Ailean Mhaoil (C. of Bald Alan, or of A. the Monk) | NR708660 | 6" OS | Narrow, damp, but has stepping-stones to interior. | No known tradition. |
| 30. | Uamh Barr Chaltuinn (Barcaldine's Cave) | NR862729 | White, 84 O.N.B. 6" OS | Walled entrance to concealed dry cave. | Trad. of use in 'times of persecution' (17th c. or 1745?), loc. cit. |
| 31. | Uamh Dhubh (Black Cave) | NR774771 | 6" OS | Low but dry: midden at entrance contains some recent debris. Faces N under low cliff. | |
| 32. | Uamh Mhic Ruairidh (MacRory's Cave) | NR862692 | 6" OS | Very small, between large rocks at foot of cliff, overlooking East Loch Tarbert. | Trads. of use and of secret passage to Tarbert Castle across loch: no trad. re name. |
| 33. | Uamh na Creitche (C. of Plunder) | NR708659 | O.N.B. 6" OS | Concealed and walled entrance: narrow outer cave gives entrance through low passage to dry inner compartment with deep peat-ash deposit in sandy floor (total length 70 ft.). | O.N.B. trad. of 'robbers'. App., 67. |
| 34. | Uamh nam Bo Dubha (recte, 'nan Bogha Dubh', from black reef offshore) | NR699721 | 6" OS | Large, dry, rather airless, low-roofed: on point of promontory facing SW. Hollow stone outside perhaps used as quern. | Recently the home of well-known local character, 'Old Tobermory', lately dead. |
| 35. | Uamh nam Fear: See Eilean Mor, 431) | NR733605 | 6" OS | Cleft near anchorage. | No local trad. obtained. |
| 36. | Achnaba | NR899875 | D & E/61, 5 | CHAMBERED CAIRNS AND UNOPENED LONG CAIRNS ¹ Cairn robbed, probably 98 ft. × 42 ft.: cist exposed, 5 ft. 7 in. × 2 ft. 8 in. × 2 ft. 11 in. On green ridge overlooking old arable and trackway. | Possible smaller cairns nearby. |
| 37. | Arichonan | NR778913 | 6" OS | Very large, long cairn on spur of ridge close N of track: no certain kerb, but size and shape suggest a ruined long cairn. | Marked in plain type on map. |
| 38. | Auchnangoul (I) | NN061055 | 6" OS PRIBA, 1872-3 (J. S. Phené) PSAS.LXVI.447 | Cairn 135 ft. × 45 ft.: chamber about 40 ft. long, with an enlarged compartment 5 ft. × 5 ft., 6 ft. from entrance, and possible side compartment in ruined area SW. One very massive capstone, and others, <i>in situ</i> . | PRIBA mentions smaller cairns nearby, not now visible. Nearby, 39, 41. App., 73. |
| 39. | Auchnangoul (II) | NN061059 | — | On ridge overlooking last site: cairn 60 ft. × 30 ft. (min.); horned forecourt facing NE, 28 ft. × 10 ft. 7 in.; chamber 13 ft. 3 in. × 4 ft. 8 in., one septal slab with | Opened and plundered. |

¹ Graph of heights for this and following sections, fig. 1, p. 2. Distribution map, fig. 2, p. 106.

- curved notch on both upper corners. No capstones *in situ*. Chamber floor 1 ft. 6 ins. below outside ground level.
- Large, damaged: *cairn 137 ft. x 43 ft. at horns (NNE), 20 ft. wide at SSW, 5 ft. high max. Ruined chamber behind horns, side-chamber halfway along ESE side. Two (septal?) slabs, notched.
- Two segmented cists exposed in esker: horned forecourt at NE, ruined but probably 35 ft. x 20 ft.; cist 17 ft. x 4 ft.; 69 ft. to SW another in line, 19 ft. x 3 ft. Probably some cairn material added to esker. Kerb only doubtfully traceable. (Recorded prior to excavation.)
- *Cairn 84 ft. x 75 ft. x 6 ft. Façade at N, 24 ft. across arc, chamber 14 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in. Cist and façade examined without finds (loc. cit.).
- Ruined cist 8 ft. x 4 ft. axis NE: one notched ?septal slab. Cairn foundations traceable near uprights.
- Unopened: crowns ridge, conspicuous from Kilmartin. About 80 ft. x 60 ft. x nearly 20 ft. at centre. Kerb traceable all round.
- On terrace about 50 ft. above shore. 75 ft. x 40 ft. or more, possible façade at NE. Overgrown but no sign of plundering.
- No cairn now traceable: see next entry.
- *Mound 150 ft. x 30 ft., axis N/S. Plundered, overgrown by bushes.
- Large spread mass of stones 120 ft. dia. x 4 ft. high, apparently kerbed in places.
- *Cairn 115 ft. x 60 ft., facing E. Façade 35 ft. wide of large erect slabs and walling. Chamber 16 ft. x 3 ft. to 4 ft. Excavated (loc. cit.).
- Excavated without finds: flint knife nearby, App., 75. Now easily reached by FC road to Craigmurral from Cairnbaan crossroads.
- Oval hut within horns, 605. Site overlooked by 38 and 39. Excavation in progress 1963 (J. G. & M. Scott).
- Cist on PSAS plan is inner segment, ruined outer segment extends to façade. To NW, two slabs may be covers removed, or secondary cists. (Nearby, 58 q.v.)
- Cairn removed ca. 1854. Name recorded by E. R. Cregeen with trad. of two brothers who fought each other. Trad. (loc. cit.) of use for temporary concealment of bodies in 13th c. (see 537, 553).
- Not part of the linear cemetery (PSAS.xciv.49): see 105.
- Cairn material includes many white stones, some large blocks of quartz.
- Removed for road building? or name misplaced? (Nearby, 123.)
- See App., 71, re gold objects from this area.
- If not a cairn, might be clearance of field or riverbed to avoid flooding?
- Finds, App., 22. *OMB*; 4 coffins containing human bones and ashes found near Church' (451). Cairn site near, 75.

6" OS
PSAS.LXVI.445

NR870911

40. Auchoish

NN058059

41. Barmore Wood

6" OS
PSAS.LXIV.139

NR847954

42. †Baroile

6" OS
Craignish Tales
(trad.)
ACC
Misc. IV, pp.
212-14

NM851044

43. Car na Buiran
(Grave of the Two Fools)
(Salachry, ACC)

6" OS

NM840015

44. Carn Ban
(White Cairn)
Carnasserie

OMB
(name mis-
placed on 6"
OS)

NN064018

45. Carn Ban
Kenmore

OMB 6" OS
D & *E*/57, 6

NN084143

46. Carn Ban
Three Bridges, Glen
Aray

D & *E*/57, 6

NN085144

47. Carn Ban?

D & *E*/58, 6

NR832991

48. Corlarach
(below)

OMB D & *E*/55,
6, /56, 3, /57, 6
(*ACC*)
PSAS.xciv.1 inf.
(excavation
report)

NR986972

49. Crarac
(‘Standing Stones’ ACC)

| <i>Number</i> | <i>Name of Site</i> | <i>Grid Reference</i> | <i>Published References</i> | <i>Description</i> | <i>Remarks</i> |
|---------------|--------------------------------|-----------------------|---|--|---|
| 50. | Creag Mhòr Auchindrain | NN035039 | <i>D & E/57, 5</i> | Cairn about 145 ft. × 45 ft., may have horned façade, chamber nearly 20 ft. long, slight corbelling at rear: façade at E end. No capstones <i>in situ</i> . On a high terrace by track. | Outlook towards 38, 39, 41. |
| 51. | Dunannuck | NR845920 | — | Ruined cist 10 ft. long (min.), axis app. N, with at least one septal slab, in large plundered cairn at edge of 100 ft. terrace. | Overlooks cairns, 91, cists, 139 and standing stone groups, 176, 177 and 178. (Forts, 346, 357.) |
| 52. | †Duncragraig | NR833968 | 6" OS <i>PSAS.vi.337</i> <i>LXIV.134</i> <i>AMG, 27, 77</i> | The large chamber on S should probably be included here. | See 95. Contained 'at least one unburnt and several burnt bodies' (<i>PSAS.vi</i>). |
| 53. | Gartnagrenoch | NR790903 | 6" OS <i>PSAS.LXIV.140</i> | Horned façade with blocked portal, ruined chamber: secondary short cist in forecourt (façade facing app. NE). | No sign on ground of the 'round cairn' indicated in <i>PSAS</i> plan: probably a robbed long cairn? |
| 54. | Inverliever | NM890052 | <i>D & E/61, 8</i> | Cairn 61 ft. × 37 ft. × 4 ft., axis NNW along ridge. At 26 ft. 6 in. from N'ly end, a cist at least 7 ft. 3 in. long may extend N to limit of cairn. Slight kerb traceable at places on perimeter of cairn. | On low ridge overlooking Loch Awe. Flakes of calcined bone found when cleaning cist stones for photograph. |
| 55. | Kilchoan (‘Kilchoman’, ACC) | NR808965 | <i>OMB 6" OS</i> <i>PSAS.vi.355</i> <i>XXVI.115</i> <i>XXVII.61</i> <i>XXXIX.242</i> <i>LXIII.38</i> <i>ACC</i> <i>D & E/58, 5</i> | A large megalithic chamber, with no trace of cairn remaining (if one ever existed). *14 ft. 8 in. × 4 ft. 8 in. to 2 ft. 8 in. wide × 8 ft. 3 in. max. height, several capstones <i>in situ</i> , three compartments. | 'Bones and ashes found' (<i>OMB</i>). See App., 50, re the sherd of pottery, now in Fort William Museum. (Long grave near, 406.) |
| 56. | Lady's Seat Kilmartin | NM825001 | (Name, 6" OS) | Ruined façade ? overlooking Kilmartin Glen from terrace on W side, near track to coppermine (<i>p. 101 below</i>). | A curving façade of six upright stones, with a stone bench placed E of them, may mark a re-arranged cairn forecourt: there may be a cist in the hollow W of them. (Refs. in litt. to a site of this name are to Cairn 68.) (Forts, 301, 340.) |
| 57. | Loch Gair | NR926899 | <i>D & E/56, 4</i> | On a hillock rising from marsh near shore, an oval cairn, 36 ft. × 31 ft., damaged, with a cist marked by two slabs of one side totalling 7 ft. 3 in., and one of the other side displaced inward, 5 ft. 9 in. long; other large stones near, and a schist block in line with cist side which might mark a portal. | Noticeable though ruinous. Round cairn near, 112. |

58. Rhudill
NR846952 PSAS.LXIV.139 Cairn 84 ft. x 72 ft. x 6 ft.: possible façade NE, cairn plundered. Cist at least 5 ft. 4 in. long, probably another (ruined) segment.
59. South Cairn Nether Largie
NR828980 6" OS
PSAS.VI.341-57
xxxvii.115-16
xxxviii.59, 134
xciv.46 inf.
*Cairn 'originally 134 ft. diameter', with chamber 19 ft. x 3 ft. 9 in. wide x 9 ft. 6 in. high, 3 septal slabs: axis N. Chamber contained Beacharra bowl and cremations, also beakers in inserted cists and on floor: FV cist 5 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 1 in. x 4 ft. at 24 ft. N of centre of chamber (perhaps in forecourt, which was not cleared?). An empty short cist 41 ft. S of same place, 3 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 8 in. x 3 ft., with cover slab 7 ft. 4 in. x 3 ft. 6 in.
60. Upper Rhudil
(*'Craig-na-fiach', ACC*)
(*'Kilbride Glen', D & E*)
NR858982 6" OS
ACC
D & E/58, 4
'Long narrow cairn.'
Plundered cairn on E edge of shelf, W side of glen. Cist 11 ft. x 3 ft. one side only: one septal slab: a slab 9 ft. long forms most of side. Axis NE. Septal slab slightly notched.
- (Auchindrain)
NN937933 D & E/57, 5
'Long narrow cairn.'
- (See also 110)
61. †Anaskeog
(*'Rudle' PSAS.vi*)
NR841953 6" OS
PSAS.VI.349
LXIV.138
Denuded round cairn 60 ft. dia., in which two short cists are now exposed (three recorded, PSAS.vi).
62. Asknish
(above)
NR920913 D & E/62
(drawn, 6" OS)
On a spur above a green slope, a mound 10 ft. high on lower side, crossed by a straggling field-dyke. Mound kerbed all round, 100 ft. x 80 ft.
63. Bagh Dail nan Ceann
(Bay of the Field of the Heads)
NIM776043 OMB 6" OS
and St. Acc. 52
PSAS.LXXXII.60
Two cairns close together on 25 ft. raised-beach. S'ly cairn 38 ft. dia. and N'ly cairn 35 ft. dia., both approx: central hollows suggest plundering.
64. †Ballymeanach
(*'Monadh an Tairbh', ACC*) (i.e. Field of the Bull)
NR833963 6" OS
PSAS.VI.337
xvi.114
xxxviii.328
LXV.278
ACC
*Bank 138 ft. dia. x 24-28 ft. wide, surrounding ditch 7 ft. to 12 ft. wide with causeways at E and W. Central platform 72 ft. dia. with two cists. Cist near centre, 8 ft. x 3 ft. x 2 ft., axis N x E: no finds. Cist 10 ft. NNE of centre, 3 ft. x 1 ft. 4 in. x 1 ft. 10 in., axis NE, contained teeth from three bodies, and a beaker.
65. Do.
NR835964 PSAS.LXIII.189
Grassy mound app. 90 ft. dia.: small exploratory section (loc. cit.) not carried far enough to determine structure. Charcoal layer on old ground surface.
- In the same valley as 42 and 60.
- Probably a long cairn with S end removed for field clearance and/or tipped in forecourt: N'ly short cist now hidden. Finds, App. 61. Standing stones near, 187- Cairns, 113, 114, 119, 122.
- At N'ly end of same glen as 42 and 58. (See also cupmarks, 220, 235-7.)
- Large spread wall of small stones with possible house ruin: no evidence of cist or façade.
- FV, App., 4. Cupmarked rock near, 202.
- Apparently unopened: small hut or shooting-butt formed from cairn material on summit.
- OMB and St. Acc. 'site of battle with Danes—3000 heads found on field'.
- Beaker, App., 12. See following entries, and standing stones, 158.
- Shows clearly on air photographs.

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| 66. | Do. | NR834964 | 6" OS PSAS.vi, App., 35 xv.114 | Ring of erect slabs 17 ft. dia., average height 3 ft. | Cf. No. 603 ? (No record of exploration.) |
| 67. | Barnluagan | NR787912 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxviii.237 | | So close to fort (285) that it may be part of outer works: no sign of cists. (Now under FC plantation.) |
| 68. | †Barr a'Chuirn (Bluff of the Cairn) | NR813978 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.vi, App., 58 Lxiv.143 xciv.46 inf. | Cairn on high crest, now completely wrecked. Was *55 ft. dia. x 8 ft. high and covered two cists (one with grooved and chamfered sideslabs). A skeleton (skull to W) was found between the cists and 'thought to have been put there by the men who destroyed the cairn'. | 'Lady's Seat', PSAS.Lxiv. Altered into a platform with bench (now covered by low-growing fir tree). White, in OMB, records examination, and orientation of 'intrusive' skeleton. |
| 69. | Cairnbaan (White Cairn) | NR840907 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.nr.488 vi, App. 30 (fig). 138 Lxiv.138 xciv.46 inf. | Cist exposed in part-natural mound 12 ft. high x 40 ft. dia. Cist axis NE, cover <i>in situ</i> has lightly-incised 'fir-tree' design at edge: end slab (removed to NMA) has incised diamond designs. Cist *3 ft. 6 in. x 1 ft. 11 in. to 1 ft. 3 in. | Slab, NMA cat. 8 A 7 (see 260). 'Charcoal, burnt bones and flint fragments' found (PSAS.vi, App.) (OMB, 'quantity of human bones found'). OMB mentions examination of similar mound immediately W, without finds. |
| 70. | †Carnasserie (Cairn on the green shelling ?) | NM833006 | PSAS.Lxiv.142 Lxv.275 | Cairn on E slope of hill, 140 yds. S of standing stones (166): *90 ft. x 93 ft. x 8 ft. 3 in. high before excavation. Partial ring of boulders within cairn, paving of boulders below cairn. Cist 14 ft. SSE of centre, axis N 29°W, cover 6 ft. 1 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. x 8 in., cist 3 ft. 11 in. x 2 ft. 1 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. FV, ochre, charcoal: two small pieces of flint with charcoal outside cist. | App., 16. |
| 71. | Carn Fionn ('Carn Fionn', locally, 1892: White C., or 'C. of the Fingalians'?) | NR708657 | OMB 6" OS | Cleared and stones used for dykes. | (OMB) cleared before 1868. Site (on headland) faintly traceable and suggests large round cairn. OMB adds trad. of use by 'Danés, for signalling to forts'. |
| 72. | Carn Mór, Keills (Big C.) | NR709821 | 6" OS | A large spread cairn in marshy ground, only a few feet above sea level. | No clear structure: a duckshooting hide has been constructed out of cairn material (and cist ?). |
| 73. | Clach an t'Sagairt (The Priest's Stone) | NM805045 | Name, 6" OS 2nd St. Acc., 53 (trad.) PSAS.Lxxxvii.59(rf.) D & E/55, 8 ACC (ref. to name) Craignish Tales | Plundered round cairn 48 ft. dia., on raised-beach overlooking Loch Craignish. Cist has been app. 5 ft. x 3 ft., of massive stones: capstone a large boulder triangular in section (like a roof), 5 ft. 10 in. x 4 ft. 10 in., axis NE. 10 ft. to S a small stone-lined pit might be a ruined cist. | Opened ca. 1920 by group led by the late Francis Cameron-Head. Several brass plaid-brooches found near top of cist: sherds 'in a heap' lower down, then at about 2 ft. 6 in. deep, and separated from sherds by a sterile layer, 'ashes and splinters of |

bone'. The soil was removed by trowel and riddled. The sherds are said to be dark brown and to resemble FV sherds: they may still be in Lunga House. (Inf. from one of the excavators, from memory.) Cist used for temporary concealment of a body in 14th c. (*Craignish Tales*: funeral of the 'White Lady of Craignish', Christian Campbell). App. 20.

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| 74. Choc na h'Uairein, Stroneskar | NM876017 | (Name, 6" OS) D & E/60, 6 | Two, possibly three, plundered cairns at edge of plateau below farm, one with central hollow and traces of kerb. | Cairn across glen, 104. |
| 75. Cratae ('Fairy Knowe') (see 49) | NR987973 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.xciv, 21 | Slight traces only, low mound in field E of river. | App., 22a. OMB says mound opened and a cist containing shells and bones found: standing stone formerly surmounted mound. Reconstruction, PSAS loc. cit. |
| 76. Creagantairbh | NM861020 | D & E/61, 6 | Close under crags, a probable cairn 25 ft. x 16 ft. x 4 ft., some kerb, near centre a block too thick to be capstone may be remains of standing stone. No sign of an opened cist. | Some field clearance overlies cairn. |
| 77. Do. | NM862016 | ibid. (Old Gravel Pit, 6" OS) | Probably a very large plundered cairn, cut by road on N: from kerb to kerb 95 ft. E/W, possible inner ring of boulders, or cist covered by boulder-setting. | Standing stone, 171. |
| 78. Do. | NM863015 | ibid. | Possible small cairn 9 ft. dia., almost levelled. | |
| 79. Do. | NM863016 | — | Very close to 77, a large low grassy mound with level centre, faint but strongly suggesting a bank-and-ditch structure. | |
| 80. Do. | NM861015 | — | Cairn about 36 ft. dia., low and robbed. No sign of opened cist. | |
| 81. Do. | NM867018 | D & E/61, 6 | On terrace above loch on E, grassy mound 38 ft. x 41 ft. x 1 ft., kerb, small heap of stones near centre. | |
| 82. Creag Dhubh (below) | NR883954 | — | Among old cultivations below fort (302), a kerbed mound app. 20 ft. dia. x 5 ft. high, with smaller heaps (probably field clearance) nearby. | |
| 83. Crinan Moss | NR808941 | D & E/61, 6 | 150 ft. E of SE end of alignment (173), a round cairn 18 ft. dia. with low stony heap near centre and two upright slabs projecting at NW. | |

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| 84. | Dailachairn (shore) (Field or Dale of the Cairn) | NR706693 | <i>ONB 6° OS</i> | Plundered cairn 40 ft. dia. on old arable below raised-beach terrace. A cist is exposed W of centre, and a stone nearby may be the removed cover, or the cover of an undisturbed cist. Open cist, 3 ft. × 1 ft. 6 in. | Opened before 1868: <i>ONB</i> reports an 'urn' with 'black ashes' found and broken. Re-examined soon after (by Dean Mapleton and the proprietor) two flint blades and some 'bits of pottery' were found, with 'human bones much decayed' which they re-buried. 'Pottery' lost: flints, App., 26. It seems possible that 2 cists are involved in these conflicting accounts. See 488. |
| 85. | Dailachairn (field) (Cladh Dailachairn) | NR710638 | <i>6° OS</i> <i>White</i> , pp. 43-44 | A large plundered cairn, only the kerb now traceable: re-used as 18th-c. burial ground (whence the name; Cladh = Burial Enclosure). | <i>ONB</i> records five cists 4 ft. × 1 ft. 6 in. found <i>ca.</i> 1863. |
| 86. | Do. | NR709638 | <i>ONB 6° OS</i> | Faint traces on field. | |
| 87. | Do. | NR707636 | — | Green mound on headland. Possible cairn, unopened. | |
| 88. | Danish King's Grave, Kintraw | NM830050 | <i>6° OS</i> <i>D & E/59, 4,</i> <i>60, 7</i> | *Cairn 50 ft. dia. × 7 ft. high, inner boulder ring: empty cist on kerb (no central cist). | Large standing stone between this and next, 174. App., 27. (Trad., see 121.) |
| 88a. | Do. | | <i>D & E/60, 7</i> | 29 ft. SW of last, a cairn 11 ft. dia. × 1 ft. 6 in. high, kerb of erect slabs (small), cist 8 in. square contained carbonised wood. | At least one hut circle on W edge of plateau. |
| 89. | Druim a'Chladha, Castle Sween. | NR715788 | <i>6° OS</i> <i>(White, p. 98)</i> <i>D & E/55, 8</i> | 'Burial Ground' appears to be plundered cairn, kerb 70 ft. dia. Large stone near centre. (See note, 428.) | On raised-beach terrace near its edge. |
| 90. | Druim Rìgh (King's Ridge) Barbreck | NM833065 | <i>ONB 6° OS</i> <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 52 <i>inf.</i> <i>ACC</i> <i>D & E/56, 7</i> | Plundered cairn, probably 30 ft. dia. Kerb partly traceable with 2 large monoliths lying on it, remains of 'a ring' (<i>ACC</i>), 'removed in 1846', one 7 ft. 2 in. × 2 ft. 10 in. × 6 in., other 5 ft. 7 in. × 2 ft. 3 in. × av. 5 in. | Site on flood plain, very marked on air photographs. Trad. of battle with 'Danes', see under 92 (see 121). Standing stones near, 159. |
| 91. | †Dunamuck, near standing stones (176-8) (1 cairn scheduled) | NR848923 | <i>PSAS.vi, App.</i> , 37 | 'Three large cairns' (<i>PSAS</i>). One appears to be a house ruin. A spread cairn lies just above the fallen standing stones with a smaller cairn below them. Now very faint. | <i>PSAS</i> (loc. cit.) 'three circles and cairns' said to have been 'blown up' shortly before 1866. |
| 92. | Dunan Aula (Olat's Mound) Barbreck | NM834069 | <i>ONB 6° OS</i> <i>1st St. Acc.</i> , vii. 436 <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 52-3 <i>ACC</i> <i>D & E/56, 7</i> | Large steep-sided mound on river terrace, now topped by family burial ground (18th c.) has to N of mausoleum an exposed cist with gable capstone 5 ft. 4 in. × 4 ft. 8 in., cist 4 ft. × 2 ft. 7 in. × 2 ft. 9 in., axis E. (Cist said to have been | <i>1st St. Acc.</i> records an 'urn with ashes' found by workmen building the mausoleum. Both <i>St. Accs.</i> give trad. of battle with 'Danes' under 'Prince Olaus' in this valley. Might this be a folk- |

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| 93. (An) Dunan, Stonefield | NR862724 | <i>ONB 6" OS</i> | 'covered by loose stones' when found prior to 1793: <i>1st St. Acc.</i>) A small erect stone projects from the face of the mound nearby. | memory of Olaf Tryggvesson's 'defeat in Dalriada' in A.D. 986, recorded in Irish annals? |
| 94. Dun Beag (N of) | NR718796 | — | 'A small ornamental eminence', <i>ONB</i> . Stepsided mound (as at 92 above) close to shore, and now planted with magnificent <i>Araucarias</i> . No cist visible. | Does not suggest a fort. |
| 95. †Duncragaig ('Baluaichrach' <i>ACC</i>) | NR834968 | <i>ONB 6" OS</i> <i>PSAS</i> .vi.347 inf. xxxix.235 inf. LXIV.135 <i>ACC</i> <i>AMG 27, 77</i> | Close N of burn mouth, a small mound 25 ft. dia. × 4 ft. max. height, kerb on W to SW, and at E a flat slab 3 ft. × 4 ft. leaning on mound; slab 5 ft. long lying clear of mound on W. *Cairn 100 ft. dia. with at S a slab 14 ft. × 8 ft. 4 in. × 1 ft. 3 in. resting on boulder walls to form a cist 7 ft. 6 in. × 3 ft. 2 in. × 3 ft. 6 in., which contained cremations and at least one inhumation. Above, at centre of cairn, a cist axis ENE, 4 ft. 6 in. × 2 ft. 6 in. × 2 ft. 6 in., interments above and below cist and cremation within, with FV. 22 ft. E; similar cist with FV. (3rd cist, now hidden, mentioned <i>PSAS</i> .vi.) Finds in cairn material also. | Dun Beag, 327. Already mentioned, 52. Finds, App. 36. Nearby, 64 etc., 158. Fort nearby, perhaps accounting for name used in <i>PSAS</i> —333. |
| 96. Dun Dornhuill, Crinan | NR788935 | <i>6" OS</i> (other refs., 549 below) | A steep-sided grassy mound from which some stones project: app. 104 ft. base dia. × 33 ft. high with flattened summit area. | Later a Court-Hill (549). Strongly suggests a cairn. (Cf. 92, 93.) 'Chair' on summit recently removed by vandals. |
| 97. Dun Fuarlit (Fort of the Poulitice) Kilmory Knap | NR698750 | ('Fort', <i>6" OS</i>) | Large ruinous heap of stones on headland, mainly small and water-rolled, no sign of regular building. | For situation, cf. 71. Confused by use as recent bonfire site for celebrations (1953 etc). |
| 98. Do. (near) | NR701752 | — | Underlying two dykes which intersect near the road, a denuded cairn 50 ft. dia., kerb complete, probably several cists (rushy hollows). | For a small cairn between these sites see 404. |
| 99. Dun Rostan hill (Loch Cam a'phuir) | NR752813 | — | On green slope at NE end of loch, cairn 22 ft. dia. × 3 ft. to 5 ft. high. No cist exposed. | Below sheiling-houses. At about 900 ft., this is unusually high for a cairn in this area. (Cist near, 145.) |
| 100. Eilean Carnaich | NM814050 | <i>6" OS</i> <i>PSAS</i> .LXXXVII.60 | Very ruinous cairn on small tidal islet; possible kerb to seaward. No sign of cists. | Name means 'Island like a cairn'. |

(Eilean Rìgh: see note at 180 below.)

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| 101. | Finchair (or 'Fiana Carn', cf. 71 above) | NM902040 | 6" OS | Close N of farm, forming stackyard, a denuded cairn 94 ft. N/S × 89 ft. E/W with internal kerb traceable, 66 ft. × 74 ft. 6 in. (Kerb, walling, 4 ft. high on E near burn gully.) Av. height of cairn 4 ft. Large stone on edge projects from kerb on W and another shows near centre. At NE an intrusive cist, open, 4 ft. × 2 ft., is hidden behind a hen-house: against or just inside kerb, axis N/S. | Two Gaelic speakers use the alternative name but can give no legend. Farm people believe there is a horse buried under the large stone on W. Cupmarked rocks, 228. |
| 102. | Ford | NM867038 | D & E/60, 8 | Cairn on terrace overlooking outlet of Loch Ederline to Loch Awe: kerb mainly traceable, 28 ft. dia. × 5 ft. to 6 ft., cist may have been destroyed: cairn plundered on two sides. | Many cupmarked rocks in vicinity: 229-31. (Stone cup found fairly near, App., 43(b).) Cist, 140. |
| 103. | Giant's Grave (near), Achaglachgach Forest | NR803637 | — | On S'y slope of hill, cairn 53 ft. dia., with two concentric kerbs at 18 ft. and 27 ft. from centre. Cairn 14 ft. high on W, 8 ft. on E (owing to ground slope at this point). Trees grow on mound but no sign of opening. | 'Giant's Grave', 405. A small irregular pile of stones 15 ft. NW of present site seems artificial. |
| 104. | †Glasvaar | NM884013 | 6" OS PSAS.LXIV.139 | On high shelf sloping SW: *Cairn 66 ft. dia. with kerb clear, central hollow with recent clearance (may hide cist). | Cupmarked boulder near, 232. Cairns across valley, 74. |
| 105. | †Glebe, Kilmartin | NR833989 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.vi.377 xxxix.232 Lxii.154 xciv.46 inf. AMG, 78 | In flood plain. *Cairn 110 ft. dia. × 13 ft. 6 in. covered a central cist of boulders 7 ft. 6 in. × 3 ft. with inhumation and tripartite FV: coverstone 9 ft. × 4 ft. 7 in. Axis NE. In SW section of cairn (only part opened) was a double ring of boulders, 8 ft. from kerb at nearest, outer ring 37 ft. dia., inner 27 ft. dia., surrounding a cist of slabs, 3 ft. 5 in. × 2 ft. 4 in. × 1 ft. 9 in., axis NE, containing an Irish Bowl FV buried in gravel with a jet necklace laid above it. (No note of bones found.) | One of a line including 59, 113, 114-46. Heavily robbed on one side. App., 46. |
| 106. | Glennan | NM856012 | D & E/60, 4 | Cairn 41 ft. dia × 4 ft. high, hollowed top with exposed cist cover, cupmarked, 4 ft. 6 in. × 4 ft. 6 in. Smaller cist below, not measured as cover undisturbed. | Jet necklace lost in fire at Poltalloch: 28 beads. |
| 106a. | Do. | — | — | About 100 yds. SSE of last, large plundered cairn immediately W of house. | Cupmarks, 233. Site in valley bottom (close to dyke and road). Standing stone, 182. |
| 107. | Inveraray, New Town | NN088082 | D & E/61, 8 | In marshy arable between shore and hill on N, cairn 64 ft. × 74 ft. × 3 ft. hollow in centre, with some kerb traceable. | Possibly another small cairn between these two. Much field clearance, including large rocks. |

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| 108. Do. | NN087081 | ibid. | Cairn 26 ft. × 29 ft. × 2 ft. high, boulders and clearance near centre, some kerb. | |
| 109. Do. | NN087080 | ibid. | Cairn 31 ft. × 48 ft. × 3 ft., kerb clearer than at last site, may have inner ring of boulders. Some field clearance on to cairn. | |
| 110. Inveraray (Park) | NN099093 | 6" OS <i>Stuart</i> , II.22 <i>MacI</i> | A grassy flat-topped mound, regular oval, app. 60 ft. × 30 ft. × 8 ft. high. Some large trees near top. Centre becomes waterlogged, suggesting an underlying structure. Possible kerb but no hint of any façade. | Does not resemble local Clyde-Carlingford cairns. Possibly Viking? Loc. cit.: 'Church site—bones found' 'Gallows site—bones found'. App., 48(b). |
| 111. Lechuary | NR873952 | — | Denuded cairn on flood-plain: kerb trace-able in places. | Almost in line between two standing stones, 165 and 192. See 57. nearby. |
| 112. Loch Gair | NR928900 | D & E/56, 4 | Cairn 27 ft. dia. × 4 ft. high at centre. No cist visible, not much damaged. | |
| 113. †Mid Cairn, Nether Largie | NR841983 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.LXIII.155 LXIV.127 XCIV.46 inf. AMG, 25, 78 | Cairn *109 ft. × 101 ft., wide boulder kerb. Two cists, one grooved, the other with cup-mark. Two stones laid flat below cairn, one cupmarked. S'ly (cupmarked) cist also has axhead carvings. | Cupmarks, 241. Axes, 268. And see App., 86. |
| 114. †North Cairn, Nether Largie | NR841985 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.LXV.269 XCIV.46 inf. AMG 25, 78 | Cairn *71 ft. × 67 ft. × 8 ft. 9 in. covered a platform 46 ft. × 44 ft. enclosed by a bank 8 ft. wide × 2 ft. high externally, 1 ft. above platform, with interval at SE. Central cist, axis N, capstone 6 ft. 7 in. × 3 ft. 5 in. × 9 in., overlaid by eighteen large slabs. Cist 5 ft. 2 in. × 2 ft. 5 in. × 1 ft. 10 in., contained ochre, charcoal, and a molar (with dark soil). There was also an oval grave containing dark soil, charcoal, and an ox tooth. Upright stone under cairn (now hidden) had two incised ovals on W face. Alignment of stones on PSAS plan at S suggests a façade. | Cupmarks, 243 (nearby, 244). Axes, 269. |
| 115. Do. (N of) | NR840987 | D & E/58, 6 | On terrace overlooking last site, plundered cairn ca. 30 ft. dia. No cist visible. Massive gateposts nearby suggest robbed slabs | Might be field clearance, but if so, why on level arable when bank is handy? |
| 116. Poltalloch | NR820969 | D & E/58, 5 (outlined, 6" OS) | In flat marshy ground, low mound 40 ft. dia. planted with a few trees. Apparently kerbed. | Not certain, but stony and more definitely constructed than other mounds in this marsh. (Below 129.) |

(Note: from refs. in OMB, PSAS.LXIII, and ACC ('5 cairns' between 105 and 119, ACC) there is a strong probability that a cairn has been removed from near 113: cf. 'field clearance' along river bank at S'ly edge of this field? See App., 86.)

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| 117. | Port Ann (Lag na h'Uillidh, OMB = Hollow of the Treasure) | NR906865 | OMB 6' OS | OMB 'Large cairn of stones removed and a great number of human bones found'. | Note placename. (App., 84.) Clear cropmark of large round cairn, air photograph. |
| 118. | Port Ann | NR908866 | D & E/56, 5 | Cairn 60 ft. dia., clear kerb, denuded but about 5 ft. high. No cist seen. | In centre of valley overlooking bay with preceding site (also shell mound, 1). |
| 119. | †Ri-Cruin | NR826071 | 6" OS PSAS.vii.378 Lxiv.130 xciv.46 inf. Antiq. xv.81 ACC AMG, 26, 79 | Very much spread cairn about 6 ft. above marsh, with three cists, all with grooved sidestabs and one with carvings of axe-heads and 'boat', 'rake', or 'decorated halberd' and cupmarks. *Cists: (1) axis N 14°E, 4 ft. 5 in. × 2 ft. 1 in. × 1 ft. 8 in.; (2) 23 ft. S of (1), axis N 88°E, side-slabs only, 6 ft. and 5 ft. long; (3) 5 ft. S of (2), axis (ENE/WSW ?), 6 ft. 5 in. × 3 ft. 4 in.—2 ft. 2 in. × 3 ft. 4 in. This last is the carved cist. | Compass-rose misplaced in fig., PSAS.viii. First ref. mentions houses and limekin built on site. Carvings, 248 and 270. Fragments of inhumed bone were found (PSAS.viii). The slab with axe carvings is <i>in situ</i> ; the other was lost in a fire at Pottaloch, but a cast is in NMA. |
| 120. | Seafield | NR782877 | 6" OS PSAS.Lxxi.84 | At SW edge of low ridge overlooking marsh and head of bay. Two cairns close together: W'ly, *30 ft. dia. × 4 ft., hollow in top: 5 ft. E, the second cairn, 33 ft. dia. × 4 ft., hollow with 3 cists exposed. Trace of inner ring of boulders. Two cists had been robbed, third yielded small finds and was probably an inhumation. Large blocks of white quartzite in both cairns. | In clearing in FC woods. Excavated (loc. cit.). App., 60. |
| 121. | Sluggan | NM839076 | D & E/56, 7 | On esker by river, cairn 90 ft. dia. × app. 10 ft. high, robbed on SE, otherwise undamaged. | See 142 and 190, also 88, 90, 92; all conn. in local trad. with battle against 'Danes'. |
| 121a. | Do. | | ibid. | 400 ft. SE of last, a denuded cairn with hollow top, 24 ft. diam. kerb all round. | Possible smaller cairns, and a curious long ridge of stones like a spread wall, may really belong to the 'Dane' story. |
| 122. | †Temple Wood | NR825977 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.Lxiv.130 ACC AMG, 27, 79 | At W edge of flood-plain under terrace. *Earth bank surrounds ring of stones 43 ft. × 40 ft. 6 in. dia., 13 stones standing; sockets of seven more have been traced; gap in ring towards E. Low inner setting, round central cist (already plundered by 1872). | Nearby: cairn 59, standing stones 187. |
| 123. | Tom Ban Glen Aray | NN083142 | Name, 6" OS | A steep green field on W of valley is crowned by a raised circular mound ca. 51 ft. dia., with kerb. No sign of cist; resembles an earth barrow. | See 46-47 nearby? (Site may be merely a ring-wall round old trees.) |

SHORT CISTS WITHOUT APPARENT CAIRNS (fig. 4)

124. Achabrad,
Inverneill Hill
NR831810 D & E/55, 8
Projecting from N'ly slope of hill, near road, four erect schist blocks support a gabled capstone, erratic block, 4 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. x 1 ft. 6 in. max. thickness. Rear of cap almost touches ground, front 2 ft. 3 in. above slope of hill.
Possibly natural? Looks like a small debased 'dolmen'.
125. Allt Creag Raonuill,
Ellary
(Badden—see 258)
NR780792 OMB 6" OS
In flat ground near river, a stone on edge shows through grass: others buried near.
Cist wrecked pre-1868 (OMB).
126. Bagh Duin Mhuilig
NM778016 PSAS.LXX.396
(LXI.107)
Gravelpit close to shore (in 25 ft. beach): two cists destroyed by gravel workings, a third *2 ft. x 1 ft. 8 in. with floor-slab and larger cover, excavated. Some cist-slabs lie in the quarry and more cists may appear if working continues.
App., 10.
On inf. from former resident, the bronze objects (PSAS.LXI) were found in this working, where 'many other cists' were also seen.
Fort near, 343.
127. Barsloismach
(Barr Sìtosnach)
(‘Experiment Farm’,
19th c.)
NR811958 OMB 6" OS
PSAS.LXIV.137
OMB: ‘near NW corner of farm’, a ‘small cist containing burnt ashes and an urn’ recorded.
Now no trace of cist. FV, App. 13(a).
128. Do.
NR814956 PSAS.LXIV.136
XCIV.46 inf.
ACC
In marshy hollow at edge of arable. Large* gabled cover, 9 ft. x 3 ft. 11 in. x 9 in., cist 3 ft. 11 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 2 in., axis N 11°E, grooved endslab and cupmarks.
App., 13(b). Cupmarks, 210.
- 128a. Do.
Do. Do.
*33 ft. NW of last, cover 4 ft. 7 in. x 2 ft. 6 in. x 3 in.: cist 3 ft. 4 in. x 1 ft. 11 in. to 1 ft. 5 in. x 1 ft. 9 in. Partly paved.
‘No relics’, PSAS.
129. Brouch an Drummin
NR820972 PSAS.LXIII.154
XCIV.46 inf.
ACC
At edge of 100-ft. gravel terrace: 3 cists, one with the famous jet necklace. A fourth is now visible, slightly lower down the cutting. Two of the three excavated had grooved sideslabs.
App., 15(a). (ACC, ‘1 cist’ exposed 1915.)
130. Do.
NR822973 D & E/61, 11-12
Further N in same terrace, two cists close together (one Beaker, one FV) and a pit with cremated bones and cupmarked cover (both cists had inhumations), and stone setting (cf. 66 ?).
App., 15(c). Cupmarks, 213. See also 103, 291, 402, 447.
131. Caisteal nan Coin Duibh
NM799076 —
400 ft. WNW of fort, on flat ground, opened cist 4 ft. x 1 ft. 6 in., one side missing: partly blocked by field clearance.
Fort, 292.
132. Carnasserie
NM838005 ? —
Cist reported on edge of terrace, just buried.
Found by farmer 50 years ago but not opened.

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| 133. | Clachbreck | NR765760 | 'Cists' OMB, 6" OS, 'found hereabouts' | Close E. of map site, group of FV cists (in progress 1962-3): 10 to date, cremations and inhumations (some together). | App., 21(b). Hut floors, ditched enclosure and palisade trench under excavation in same area. (See 273.) 'Several cists found some years ago' (OMB, 1868). |
| 134. | Do. | NR758765 ? | — | Cist reported (not located, but close to pipe track). | Found when laying water pipe to wooden bungalow on road. |
| 135. | Do. | NR774763 | — | Cist (found by dykers), cover slab at least 5 ft. 5 in. x 4½ in. thick, width not measured, mainly under wall. | Projects from below dyke on field side, at about 30 yds. N of the S avenue gate to Barnlongart House. |
| 136. | †Corlarach (Upper Largie) | NR832993 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.LXIV.142 | OMB: 'believed excavated from ancient cairn'. *Cover 6 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 2 in. x 8 in. with rounded notch in one end edge. Cist 3 ft. 9 in. x 2 ft. 4 in. to 2 ft., axis NE. | Possible cupmark, 216. |
| 137. | Crinan Moss | NR815949 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.LXIV.137 xciv.46 inf. ACC | OMB: 'Cist with bones, found by workmen'. PSAS: 'ruined but grooved; traces of arc of stones 3 ft. NE of cist'. | Site normally waterlogged. Examined during drought, when fragments of cremated bone were found among the scattered cist slabs. |
| 138. | Dailachairn | NR710637 ? | White, 43/4 | 'A little further S' (from 85 above) 'apart from the others, a solitary cist which contained a cinerary urn.' | Small stony patches in field. Nothing known here of 'urn'. |
| 139. | Dunamuck | NR849923 | OMB 6" OS (one) | OMB: 'cist containing bones found' (pre-1872). Farm men showed us another close by to E, both buried in turf at edge of river terrace. (Not uncovered, at request of farm people.) | Standing stones, 176. Farm men had accidentally opened both when clearing stones from field, but had closed them on seeing one had 'slabs like a coffin' and the other was 'built up'. |
| 140. | Ford Loch Awe | NM869096 | ACC (PSAS.xx.73) | Natural gravel mound (at crossroads) has cist exposed on W side: flat cover 7 ft. 2 in. x 3 ft. 9 in. x 9 in., cist internally 2 ft. 9 in. x 2 ft. 4 in. deep, W side removed and probably lying broken above cover. | No information re opening, but FV (App., 43(a)) presented to NMA 1885 from 'a cist in the neighbourhood of the lower end of L. Awe' may come from here: donor was then acting Minister at Ford. |
| 141. | Gemmil, Craignish | NM787054 ? | ACC(u) PSAS.LXXXII.59 | *May have had cairn 36 ft. dia. Cist axis NE, 2 ft. 8 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft.: mortise notch. Cover (removed) 4 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. x 8 in. | Now filled in as a danger to farm stock. ACC(u) describes a 'bowl of burnt clay with . . . an enamel of lighter clay outside and in, ornamented with shell or thumb nail marks'; local inf. (finder), 'light yellowish bowl'. App., 45, bowl and 3 jet beads in FWM: |

bowl cat. as from here is a dark undecorated pot with constricted neck, but an Irish Bowl, unprovenanced, displayed beside it, answers the descriptions quoted.

142. Kilbride
(Turnalt) NM838078 ACC reports 'graves' found in gravelpit with 'pottery vessels'. In 1955 we found scattered inhumed bones and slipped slabs on face of workings, and in 1957 an open cist 4 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. 11 in., axis N 25° W, cover 5 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 7 in. x 5 in. was given emergency excavation and inhumed bones were found, skull fragments at W'ly end. ACC D & E/56, 8, /57, 7
143. Kilian NN04 04 *Dolmen' cist resembling 124. is reported. (Trad. in 2nd St. Acc. of removal of large capstone may refer to another cist here.) 2nd St. Acc. 26 OMB (qu. St. Acc.) 6^o OS
144. Kilmory Knap NR702749 D & E/56, 5 PSAS.xc.227 Ruined cist found in field, contained broken beaker and quartz pebbles.
145. Loch Cam a'Phuirt (Dunrostan hill) NR746806 — Ruined cist close under small rock ridge, now waterlogged but hard base can be felt. Two chamfered slabs, 3 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 1 in. x 1½ in. and 4 ft. 8 in. x 2 ft. 3 in. x 4 in., another erect slab 2 ft. x 1 ft., probably end. Other large stones displaced nearby.
146. Nether Largie See 187 6^o OS PSAS.vi.338 xv.111 Three small erect stones 23 ft. SW of largest cupmarked standing stone: 'remains of sepulchral cist', PSAS.vi.
147. †North Lodge, Poltalloch NR823976 ACC PSAS.LXXII.189 xciv.46 inf. Side of cist exposed near top of gravel terrace: cover 8 ft. 4 in. x 4 ft. 8 in. x 3 in.: cist 4 ft. 4 in. x 2 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in., outer sideslab displaced outwards. Rear sideslab may be slightly chamfered to take N'ly end. Empty.
148. Old Crinan See 18 Beaker sherds found by a tinker making a fireplace (from cist slabs ?) (PSAS). Further sherds and possible fragments of inhumed bone found 1959 during examination of rock-shelter by J. M. Davidson. PSAS.xv.103
149. Port an Athlach (or Adhollach) Craignish NR759998 — Cist exposed at top of green mound near shore: cover 4 ft. x 3 ft., cist (one side damaged) 2 ft. 10 in. x 1 ft. 7 in. x 1 ft. 6 in., roughly cobbled floor; axis app. N/S. Emergency excavation after disturbance by vandals, July 1963. Frags. of inhumation found, (vault of cranium at S'ly end of cist).
- No inf. re 'vessels'. (App., 90.)
- Not yet located. See 450.
- App., 52. Site excavated and cleared.
- Said to have been opened by a shepherd more than 14 years ago. No finds known. Cairn near loch, 99.
- App., 88.

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| 150. † | Rowanfield (Roundfield, ACC) Poltalloch | NR821962 | <i>ONB</i> 6' OS <i>PSAS</i> .Lxiv.143 xciv.46, inf. <i>ACC</i> | (Cist exposed, 1872— <i>ONB</i> .) On ridge overlooking Kilmartin plain from SW. Gabled *cover 8 ft. 1 in. x 4 ft. 6 in. x 1 ft. max., cist 4 ft. x 2 ft. 7 in., faint groove on S end of W side, in which S endslab fits. | |
| RECORDED CAIRNS AND CISTS NOT TRACED (INCLUDING PLACENAMES) | | | | | |
| | Ballymeanach (near) | See 64 | <i>PSAS</i> .vi, App., 35 <i>PSAS</i> .Lxiv.135/6, Lxiv.136 | low stony mound 140 yds. NW x W of the group of 4 standing stones, and concludes it is field clearance. (i.e. from one of the cairns nearby?) | App., 76. 'Isolated cists' reported in woods nearby (<i>PSAS</i> .vi, App.) and <i>PSAS</i> .Lxiv cites 'Mapleton's MS notes' for a cist in wood W of standing stones (158) where 'a bronze dagger and an urn still lie buried beneath the gravel'. Wood now felled and ground obscured by brushwood etc. |
| | Barr a'Chuirn | See 68 | 6' OS | | 'Cist' W of cairn: careful search shows no structure. Probably OS mark refers to cairn (also marked). |
| | Cairndubh (Crinan Canal) | NR830900 | name 6' OS | | 'Black Cairn' (cf. Cairnbaan, 69, close by). No site found. |
| | Carn Ban, Maltland | NN091097 | <i>ONB</i> | | <i>ONB</i> 'where some houses stood'. No trace now, under sawmill? |
| | Carn Ban, Tarbert | NR854682 | <i>ONB</i> | | No inf. in <i>ONB</i> . Robbed for road? Local inf., 'white stone' on Kin-tyre side marks middle of portage. |
| | Carn Iseabell (Isobel's Cairn) | NR713657 etc. | — | | Name of field next to Carn Fionn, 71. <i>ONB</i> records for next field to N the name 'Sliabh Mhic Eoin Dhuibh', Ridge of the son of Black Eoghann, and trad. that 'a father and son' fought and killed each other there. Perhaps a lost trad. connected all three sites? |
| | Clach an Noise (sic; oral trad.) | Near 42 and 58? | — | | Local inf. of a flat stone near Baroile Farm on a pathway, said to have lights under it and to groan at full moon: children feared to run over it and it rang hollow when they did so. Informant was brought up in Baroile: he thought the name was hybrid, 'Stone (that makes a) Noise'. |

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| Creagantairbh | Near 76 ? | — | Cist found and 'reburied undisturbed' in arable, many years ago. (Inf. from farmer, coll. E. R. Cregeen). |
| Creag na Ciste (Crag of the Cist) | NN153167 | 6" OS | Placename: no information. House ruins on hillside (above 570, Rob Roy's house). |
| Duchatan | NR867938 | 6" OS | Might mean 'Little Black Cairn', but locally pron. 'Doocheran' and so spelt formerly. |
| 151. Dunan na Ciste Ardpatrick | NR747600 | ONB 6" OS | Low sandy ridge in marsh: no certain cist, stones on edge in several places. |
| Ederline | NM873025 etc. ACC | ACC | Apparently natural glacial mounds? No inserted cists located (but cf. 140 nearby). |
| 152. Furnace | NN028001 ? | — | App., 44. |
| Leabaidh Ceannaiche Fhada (The Long Merchant's Bed) | Kilmartin/ Ormaig area ? | Misc. IV, 225 | Named from a robber ('the Long Merchant', sarcastically) killed ca. A.D. 1414 and buried near the stone. Name suggests a 'dolmen': nearest cairn, 70: nearest standing stones, 162 and 166. |
| 153. Lochead Farm | (NR777782) | 1st. St. Acc. xix. 308 inf. | Grid ref. to farm: the cists might have lain on a gravel terrace to NE. (See also cist, 125, and standing stone, 185.) |

STANDING STONES (fig. 2)

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| 154. Achachaorunn | NR757601 | 6" OS | C. = cupmarked; number refers to cupmark section of catalogue. On flat ground at head of bay. Slopes slightly N, axis N/S, jagged top, 6 ft. 7 in. x 4 ft. |
| 155. † Achnabreck | NR855901 | ONB 6" OS PSAS. xxxviii. 132 ACC(u) | OMB, excavations pre-1872 found human bones at foot of stone. Standing stone on same road, 191 |
| 156. Ardlarach | Near NM810055 | — | Local inf., large stones recently moved for use as gateposts. |

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| 157. | Avenagillean | NR838674 | 6" OS | Level ground near river and shore. 5 ft. 10 in. x 3 ft. 2 in. narrowing to 2 ft. 3 in., x av. 6 in. axis E/W. | Local trad. that fire danced on stone at night used to prevent people passing it after dark. |
| 158. | †Ballymeanach | NR833964 | 6" OS Stuart II.67, and Pl. 119 PSAS.vi.337 vi. App., 35 xvi.114 xxxviii.142 <i>Leitch</i> ACC | Seven stones (one fallen) in two lines with the fallen one outlying. *First line, SSE/NNW, 47 ft. 6 in. overall, four stones; 135 ft. W, N/S, 12 ft. overall, 2 stones; 65 ft. NW of these, outlier, axis (when erect) SSE/NNW. Largest stone (in first line) 14 ft. high. | Outlier and three of first line C. 206 Trad. (verbal and in <i>Leitch</i>) that bargains and betrothals were sealed by handfasting through the perforation in the outlier. Cairns near, 64-66; 95. |
| | Ballymore Wood | See 619 | ACC | 'Standing stones—2 flagpole foundation stones. | Not found: see note, loc. cit. |
| 159. | Barbreck | NM832064 | 1st and 2nd St. Acc. OMB 6" OS D & E/56, 6 | Immediately behind house, two stones incorporated in midden wall, 8 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. x 10 in. and 4 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 10 in. x 9 in. In wood about 100 yds. E, one large stone axis N/S, 8 ft. 6 in. x 5 ft. 7 in. x 6 in., with two smaller stones parallel to its wide faces and one at right angles to S edge, from 5 ft. 6 in. to 3 ft. 9 in. away, none more than 3 ft. high. Another small stone projecting from ground 10 ft. to SW. | 1st St. Acc. 'a cluster of rude obelisks' preserved by the land-owner 'with a laudable respect for antiquity'. 2nd St. Acc. 'a large grey stone with others of smaller dimensions' was removed to clear house site. Stump and prostrate stone near 90, suggests possible alignment? |
| 160. | Barnashalg | NR729864 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxviii.245 ACC | Misplaced in PSAS: stone SE of fort, 13 ft. x 3 ft. x 3 ft., split and tapering at top. Trackway passes stone on E side. | C. 208. (Fort, 328.) |
| 160a. | Do. | About 100 ft. SE of last | — | Following line of track to SE, a gap in a dyke is blocked by a fallen stone lying across the track, 6 ft. 9 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. x 6 in., straight, no visible markings. Possible socket of 3 boulders at W end. | See 194, another stone marking this track. |
| 161. | Barnluasgan (‘Arichonan’, ACC) | NR782907 | 6" OS <i>Currie</i> PSAS.xxxviii.140 Lxiv.144-5 ACC | At edge of FC, in clearing close to road at sharp bend, an oval terrace *65 ft. x 42 ft., the E side probably scarped and W side against the hill behind, outlined by boulders on W with erect stones about 4 ft. high at NE and SW. No trace of stones along E'y side. | Before afforestation had wide outlook over Loch Coille-Bharr towards cairn 53. |
| 162. | Bealach Mór, Glen S. of (‘Salachary’, D & E) | NM839040 | D & E/62, 7 | Group of three stones on terrace, W side of glen, old cultivations and huts near, 550 ft. contour. In line, axis N/S: (1) erect, 8 ft. 4 in. x 2 ft. x 1 ft. (lozenge section); (2) 6 ft. S, leaning NE, 10 ft. x 1 ft. 8 in. x 1 ft. (lozenge section); 3 ft. | |

163. Brouch an Drummin
(‘Brochan Drummin’,
ACC)
NR820972
6" OS
PSAS.LXIII.154
ACC
D & E/61, 10
S, (3) fallen, 11 ft. x 2 ft. (1) and (2)
have pointed tops, (3) rounded.
A tapering dressed stone 5 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft.
x 1 ft. 6 in. at base, near cists, graves and
settlement site and erected above a de-
fensive ditch.
164. Caisteal nan Coin Duibh
(‘Barichbeyan’, ACC)
NM801077
About 100 yds. NE of fort 292, a fallen stone
8 ft. 10 in. x 2 ft. 5 in. x 2 ft. 2 in. at
butt, tapering, lies on three others, pro-
bably its socket.
165. †(An) Car, Lechuary
(sometimes ‘Lechnary’
in litt., by misreading)
NR876955
6" OS
PSAS.XXXVIII.126
On terrace overlooking flood-plain of the
Add. Stone 13 ft. x 3 ft., almost square
section, slightly tapering near head.
166. †Carnasserie
NM894007
6" OS
PSAS.LXIV.142
(in passing)
ACC
A pair of stones, axis almost due N/S, on a
high shoulder facing the Ford gap, which
shows between them like the foresight of
a rifle, from higher up hill. N stone 7 ft.
6 in. x 5 ft., lozenge section, shoulder on
N edge. 8 ft. S, second stone 8 ft. 6 in.
x 4 ft. x 1 ft. 3 in., roughly tapered (not
cupmarked).
167. Carron
NR933981
6" OS
In a wide level moor close to the Add, a
very dark stone 6 ft. x 2 ft. 7 in. x 1 ft.
5 in., slightly sloping top, lozenge section,
may be slightly dressed. Longest axis E/W.
168. Carse
NR742615
OMB 6" OS
ACC (2 stones)
(White, 45/7,
‘J.P.S.’, Leitch,
for traditions
of battle)
PSAS.v.345 re
finds
Group of three in level ground at head of
bay. Pair in line, axis 010°, (1) 7 ft. 8 in.
x 4 ft. x 1 ft. 2 in., axis 180°; 8 ft. to S,
(2) 10 ft. x 2 ft. 6 in. x 1 ft. 6 in., axis
190°; 380 ft. to W (bg. 290°), (3) 7 ft.
6 in. x 1 ft. 7 in. x 1 ft. 2 in., axis 170°.
Equinoctial sunset over outlier when ob-
served from between pair (i.e. sunrise be-
tween pair observed from outlier).
- 168a. Do.
NR742617
MS Minutebook
of Kilcalmoneil
and Kilberry
Kirk Session
1909
The Parish Minister Rev. Wm. MacNab
has sent me an extract recording a ‘Judge’s
Chair’, Clach a’Breitheamh, broken up
for road-metal ca. 1892: a sketch by the
then Minister, Rev. John Cameron, re-
mains in the Minutebook, showing a mas-
sive block with rough steps up to a ledge
protected by a slight overhang. The base
of the rock survives at position given, close
on E of road near bridge.
- Excavation (D & E) ‘proves erec-
tion to be post-Dark Age’.
Other sites, 129/130, 291, 402, 447.
- Loc. cit., Fingalian tale of fight
between Bran and For (the black
dog belonging to the Prince of
Innse Orc), who was given
honourable burial under a stand-
ing stone.
- Old spellings ‘Leckgory’ and ‘Leck-
gwoy’ suggest name may be
‘Leac Gothruith’, Stone of
Godfrey. (‘Car’, a crooked thing
or a bend in a river, as here.)
- C. 215.
Cairn near, 70.
- Hut circles and ovals nearby. Fort
near, 385.
- PSAS.v, ‘bronze plates’ found at
foot of one stone (App., 77).
OMB (1868), ‘inlaid helmet and
sword hilts’, found (perhaps a
garbled memory of the plates?)
Trad., loc. cit. of ‘clan battle’
here in which one side had a
witch to help them, who could
only operate from horseback; the
other side therefore pulled her
off and won. (See 382.)
- Trad. connects this, the stones, and
the crag above, Crag a’Mhion-
nain, ‘Crag of cursing’, from
which ‘criminals’ (or ‘Druid’s
sacrifices’) were thrown.

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| 169. | Cherry Park, Inveraray | NN094090 | 6" OS <i>2nd. St. Acc.</i> , 18 | In level field (close to Castle): axis NE/SW, leans SW, 9 ft. 2 in. × 4 ft. × 1 ft. 4 in., irregular. | <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 'marked boundary between lands of MacIvers and MacVicars'. |
| 170. | Clach na Beithir (Stone of the Beast) N. Knapdale nr. Dumans | (Dunans, NR807906) | <i>Currie</i> | Had fallen before 1830. Said to have been 15 ft. long, broken near middle. It lay 'by roadside' between Dunans and L. Sween near Loch na Beithir (this name now lost). Gleann na Beiste, SW of Dunans, may refer. | Trad. of 'Serpent' tricked into attacking stone instead of man she was pursuing, and over-throwing the stone. (For the full story see <i>Currie</i> .) |
| 171. | Creagantairbh 'Cuach Acharra', 'Cup of the (Burial) Stone' ? Glenan, ACC) | NM859014 | 6" OS PSAS.xiv.348 xxxviii.133 ACC <i>D & E/60</i> , 4 | Axis app. ENE/WSW. Upper part broken, probably measured 16 ft. × 2 ft. 6 in. × 1 ft. 6 in. In valley (near junction of side-road). | Stone fell during the Tay Bridge Gale, 1879 (ACC). Cairns near, 76-81. Standing stones, 181, 182. |
| 172. | Cretshengan | NR708669 | 6" OS | At edge of 50 ft. raised beach, conspicuous seamark. Leans W, 6 ft. × 1 ft. × 9 ins., slightly curving, skin of white quartz on one face. | Wedged into rock cleft with small stones. Might have been set up by wreckers of fort nearby ? (Fort, 303.) |
| 173. | Crinan Moss | NR808941 | ACC <i>D & E/61</i> , 6 | ACC 'Standing Stones (4)—Burial Places'. In low-lying marsh, apparently a robbed pair 7 ft. 9 in. apart, bearing and axis NE: 2 ft. × 1 ft. 3 in. × 7 in. and 3 ft. × 1 ft. 3 in. × 5 in.: several small stones and numerous hollows in ground, probably marking stoneholes, and at SE end of line another pair 6 ft. apart, line and axis NE, 11 in. × 1 ft. 4 in. × 6 in. and 4 ft. × 7 in. (prostrate). 150 ft. due E of these is the cairn, 83. | (1) A low hill and an island (Eilean Glas) appear to NW with the gap between them aligned on the first pair of stones observed from the second. (2) Gateways along the road to Old Crinan, W of site, have massive stone uprights, the largest 6 ft. × 1 ft. 1 in. × 4 in., strongly suggesting re-used standing stones. |
| 174. | †Danish King's Grave | NM830050 | 6" OS ACC | On hillside terrace overlooking L. Craignish, between two cairns (88, 88a). 13 ft. × 3 ft. 6 in., thin lozenge section, top rounded, horizontal notch cut in S'ly edge about 4 ft. 6 in. from ground. Leans NW, axis app. N/S. | ACC gives trad. of erection to 'Norse Prince killed at Battle of Sluggan' (see 92, 121). |
| 175. | †Dunadd | NR840934 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.xxxviii.131 | Fallen (since 1872, OMB). *14 ft. 3 in. × 4 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. × 1 ft. 4 in. max. (Widest at top when erect.) Faced ENE. Close to ford through Add. | Others to E, following entries. (Below fort, 315.) |
| 176. | †Dunamuck (1) 'Leacachluaine'—'the Dancing (Shaking) Stones' | NR848923 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.vi, App., 37 xxxviii.127-30 <i>Leitch</i> ACC | Both fallen. On bank above flood-plain, fallen towards SE. *13 ft. × 5 ft. 6 in. and 10 ft. 2 in. × 5 ft. 1 cupmarked. Cairns near, 51, 91: cists, 139. | C. 222. Name used in 18th c. papers. Stones were in use for measuring cloth at Kilmichael Tryst Fair (563). |

- c 177. †Do. (2) NR848925 as above
In flood-plain. Pair, one pointed, other flat-topped. *12 ft. 6 in. × 5 ft. and 8 ft. 6 in. × 3 ft. 4 in. in line, 20 ft. apart, facing NE. E'ly stone cupmarked.
178. †Do. (3) NR846929 as above
Flood-plain, close to river. Two erect, one fallen. *In line facing app. E. (1) 9 ft. × 4 ft. 8 in., leaning W. (2) fallen to SE, 12 ft. 3 in. × 2 ft. 3 in. × 2 ft. 7 in. (3) 7 ft. 6 in. × 4 ft. 6 in. Baseline between (1) and (3), 14 ft. 10 in. The butt of (2) is now about 1 ft. behind this line.
179. Duntroon Shore NR803956 ACC
On low bank close to shore, small jagged stone in possibly artificial mound, stone 4 ft. × 1 ft. 8 in. × 10 in. (max.), leans seaward.
180. Eilean Rìgh NM802018 —
Line of large erect slabs marking causeway through marsh suggests re-arranged alignment or façade: there may be a plundered cairn at S'ly side of setting.
181. Ford ('on Achnacarra', ACC) (i.e. Achadh nan Carradh, Field of the (Burial) Stone) NM866032 6" OS ACC
On terrace above outlet of L. Ederline. Axis NNE leaning E, app. 9 ft. 6 in. × 2 ft. 2 in. × 1 ft. 10 in.
- 181a. Do. (Now at Auchinellan House, NM863027) —
A stone 6 ft. 4 in. × 1 ft. 4 in. removed from near last site to garden of house: may have been a companion to last?
182. Glennan NM857011 —
Built into dyke close N of Glennan House, on level ground; axis NNE, 6 ft. × 3 ft. 3 in. × 1 ft. 5 in., bluntly pointed top.
183. Kilmory Lochgiphead NR868865 6" OS
Near drives and burn at edge of shrubbery: 6 ft. 9 in. × 2 ft. 10. × 7 in., axis NW. Flaky shale, badly weathered, slightly sloped top.
184. Kirnan Hill NR867971 ONB 6" OS PSAS.Lxiv.144
On hillside among old cultivations. Stone roughly square in section projects 3 ft. 6 in. above surrounding cairn (or clearance?) Total height app. 7 ft.
185. Lochhead, Achahoish NR777780 6" OS White, 55
Near river on low ridge overlooking flood-plain at head of bay. Rough shale, 6 ft. 10 in. × 2 ft. 6 in. / 2 ft. 8 in. × 11 in. / 1 ft. 6 in.: axis NW.
- C. 223.
Trad. rec. by E. R. Cregeen that the 'Piper of Duntroon' was buried here. (See 536.)
Trad. of 'erection' by 19th c. proprietor's son on eve of departure for India. (More likely version says he whitewashed it during a farewell party.) Graveyard near, 499a.

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| 186. | Loch na Torrnalaidh (or 'L. Torr a' Bheal- aidh') | NR855951 | 6" OS | Close under E side of crag at edge of marsh, near a pass. Irregular, jagged top, 7 ft. × 3 ft. 3 in. × 6 in.; leans W, axis N/S. Deep curving groove across E face about 1 ft. 6 in. from ground. Possible faint cupmark above (very doubtful). | Outline suggests a human figure with 'belt'. |
| 187. | †Nether Largie | NR828976 | 6" OS (outlier omitted) PSAS.vi.337 xvi.111 ACC | Group of 5, with 4 small stones round the central one, probable cist nearby, and outlier between NE'y pair and South Cairn (59 above). Outlier, 4 ft. 9 in. × 2 ft. 10 in. × 10½ in., axis NE, leans SE towards first pair. In slight mound, perhaps made by ploughing round it. *NE pair axis N/S, 8 ft. × 4 ft. 9 in. × 9 in. and 8 ft. 3 in. × 3 ft. × 1 ft. 117 ft. WSW, central stone 9 ft. × 3 ft. 6 in. × 1 ft., four small stones forming rectangle round its base. 23 ft. SW, cist (146). 120 ft. WSW from central stone, pair, axis N/S, 8 ft. 6 in. × 2 ft. × 1 ft., and 8 ft. 9 in. × 2 ft. 6 in. × 1 ft. Whole group on wide river-plain in a complex of cairns. | Cf. 159. Cist, 146. |
| 188. | Oakfield (‘Auchendarroch’, ACC) | NR857885 | Leitch ACC(u) | Large Stone (Celtic) against wall of Dairy; ‘Smaller one opposite and another at entrance to garden by bridge’ (ACC(u)). Close by (to SW of) stable buildings, stone axis app. NW, top sloped and stone slightly curved, 5 ft. × 3 ft. 8 in. | C. 242. |
| 189. | †Rowanfield (‘Mheall’, ACC) | NR820959 | ONB 6" OS ACC | On low ridge overlooking Crinan Moss. Stone leans slightly NW, axis NW, 8 ft. 5 in. × 2 ft. 10 in. max. possible small cupmark on SE edge. Notch in NW edge near top. | C. 242. |
| 190. | Sluggan | NM840075 | 6" OS ACC D & E/56, 7 (and see 90 for refs. in litt.) | In flood-plain near cairns: irregular, pointed, 7 ft. 8 in. × 2 ft. 6 in. × irreg. thickness, axis 015°. Oval hollow on S'y face probably natural. | 122 close by to W. Stone gatepost on S of nearby avenue gate may be the second referred to: third not located yet. |
| 191. | †Stane Alane Achnabreck Cemetery | NR857899 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxxviii.132 Leitch ACC | Stands in turf dyke on side of old road up E side of valley: opposite N corner of cemetery wall. Axis NNW, 8 ft. × 3 ft. 2 in. × 8 in., bluntly pointed top. | Cairn near, 150. C. 249. |
| 192. | †Torbhlairen | NR864945 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxxviii.127 ACC | Flood-plain near river. Axis 125°, 6 ft. 4 in. × 4 ft. × 9 in. (maxima). Slightly tapering sides. Heavily cupmarked on both faces. | ACC: ‘The Danish general Utric slain and buried here. Stone marks spot where natives repelled a Scandinavian attack.’ Stone near (cupmarked ?) 250. Fallen stone on same road, 155. C. 252. Cupmarks nearby, 253. |

193. †Torran
NIM879050
6" OS
PSAS.xiv.346
ECM, II.493
ACC
Close W of trackway. Axis app. N/S, bluntly pointed top. *11 ft. x 4 ft. x 2 ft. 8 in. Crosses on both faces, cupmark on one.
194. Upper Fernoch
(*U. Farnock' PSAS)
NR728861
6" OS
PSAS.xxxiii.135
ACC
On skyline ridge overlooking W side of L. Sween and marking droveroad. Axis N/S, leans *E, slender, slightly curved; 9 ft. x 1 ft. 6 in. x 9 in.
195. Do.
NR727860
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At foot of low ridge in field S of last site, two stones, 7 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. 6 in. x 1 ft., and 5 ft. x 3 ft. x 1 ft. 6 in., 4 ft. apart in line N/S, three more lying nearby, two of them about 9 ft. x 2 ft. x 9 in., third 8 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft. x 3 ft. (triangular section): 20 ft. S near end of ridge, stone 3 ft. x 4 ft. 3 in. x 1 ft. 6 in., and smaller erect stone on summit of ridge.

CUPMARKS AND CUP-AND-RING MARKS (fig. 3)

- (For other carvings, see next section)
196. Achachaurunn
Standing Stone 154
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5 small cups in area 6 in. x 3 in., 1 ft. 3 in. from ground on E face near S edge. 4 ft. up, cup 4 in. S of centre. W face, small cup in centre, 4 ft. up.
197. Achannarich
Outcrop
NM775027
D & E/59, 5
SW of farm; many small cups, some rings, pair of three rings each, tangential. One set of small cups in rosette round central cup.
198. Do.
Do.
NM776028
ibid.
Immediately NW of farm, small outcrop with at least five cups low on E side.
199. Do.
Do.
NM777030
ibid.
Long high ridge, steep drop on W. Numerous cups, some ringed, most nr. W edge of sheet.
200. Achnaba
Outcrop
NR90-86-?
—
Inf. former resident: 'sheet of rock with cups and rings' within easy walking distance of Achnaba House, above main road, near track.
201. †Achnabreck
Outcrop
NR855908
6" OS
PSAS.vi, App.
(passim)
xxxviii.142
Leitch
ACC
AMG, 28, 75
2 large areas on hillside overlooking Cairnbaan and Badden. Elaborate designs including double spirals.

C. 254. Crosses, 478. (Fort, 363.)
ACC: 'the most NE-ly of many in the district': this odd comment is in fact correct: no known standing stones for many miles to NE up L. Awe.

Others on same trackway, 160, 160a.

About 1866 there were said to be '15 standing stones' between Fernoch and Barnshalg (160). This last group may be natural but seem unusual.

Enclosure near, 598.

Not located.

Cairnbaan, 69 and 214: Badden, 258. PSAS.vi, App., trad. of name 'Leachd-nan-Sleagher = Rock of Spears' or 'L. nan-Sluagh = Rock of the Hosting or Gathering'. (Fort, 356.)

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| 202. | Anaskeog (‘Rhudill’, D & E) Outcrop | NR842956 | D & E/61, 13 | Boulder 3 ft. 11 in. × 4 ft. 5 in., pinkish erratic buried in ground, with 14 cups (largest 3 in. dia.) and two ovals, 3 in. × 1½ in. × ¾ in.; possible shallow gutter connects some cups. | On shoulder below crag and overlooking Killinochnoch Farm. |
| 203. | Ardifuir Outcrop and boulder | NR789970 and NE wds | D & E/62, 5-6 | Long spur running between the two forts has many cups, cup-and-rings and gutters. Small boulder in field near Ardifuir I has two small cups. | Fort, 283 and 284. |
| 204. | Asknish (above) Boulder | NR920916 | D & E/62, 6 | On old arable, triangular boulder 5 ft. 8 in. × 4 ft. × 2 ft. 6 in., has 27 or 28 cups and an oval; largest cup 3 in. dia., one group forms rosette. | |
| 205. | †Ballygowan (‘Barachour’, ACC) Outcrop | NR816977 | OMB 6” OS PSAS.vi, App., 58 xxxviii.142 ACC AMG, 28, 76 | Slopes NE overlooking Kilmartin Glen. Cup-and-rings, radial grooves, ovals, one horseshoe. | |
| 206. | †Ballymeanach Standing stones 158 | — | Refs., loc. cit. | The fallen stone (fig. 1, PSAS.xvi) has many cups on hidden side, and is perforated. Three of the line of four stones are cup-marked, no certain rings. | Trad., loc. cit. |
| 207. | †Balnachraig (‘Baluchrach’, ACC) Outcrop | NR831970 | PSAS.xvi.117-9 xxxviii.142 inf. ACC AMG, 28, 76 | SW slope: cups, cup-and-rings, one or more rosette groupings. | |
| 208. | Barnashalg Standing stone 160 | — | — | On SE face at 2 ft. 8 in., 2 cups 5 in. apart, 2½ in. and 2 in. dia., possibly two more higher up. On NW face at 3 ft. 5 in. 2 cups near E edge 5 in. apart, both 1½ in. dia. | |
| 209. | Barravullin Boulders | NM816079 | — | On arable terrace on S of Lergiechonzie marsh: 1 boulder triangular in section, 6 ft. 6 in. × 2 ft. 6 in. at base, × 2 ft. high, 8 cups (largest 3 in. dia., shallow), possibly one shallow oval at W end, 3 parallel grooves (longest 8 in. × 1 in., possibly natural) at E end. About 5 yds. to N, a low boulder near road, 3 ft. 2 in. × 2 ft. 2 in. × 7 in. has at SW a cup 4½ in. × 4 in. dia., shallow, possibly natural gutter 4 in. long to W edge of stone. | All other boulders in vicinity examined without finds. Site is just above and E of very sharp corner on road. |
| 210. | Barsloisnach Cist 128 | — | Refs., loc. cit. | SE’ly cist has two small cups, one cut by groove for end-slab. | |

211. Blarbuie (1)
Boulder
NR882890 *D & E/55, 7*
Ploughed up by FC, on S'ly slope: 4 ft. 6 in. x 3 ft., irregular, slight ridge down length. Break at one side through possible 'owl-face': some small cups on other side of ridge.
212. Blarbuie (2)
Outcrop
NR889899 *D & E/55, 7*
Sheet at end of ridge overlooking glen above Lochgilphead: 10 ft. x 7 ft. with smaller sheets to W. Guttered cup-and-rings joined by raised double ridge: largest ring 1 ft. 9 in. dia. (5 concentric). Two spirals.
213. Brouch an Drummin
Cist cover 130
— loc. cit.
70 cups on underside of coverslab.
214. †Cairnbaan
NR898910 *ONB 6" OS
Currie
PS45, vi, App., 54
xxxviii.142
Leitch
ACC
AMG, 28, 76*
2 sheets on high terrace N of Cairnbaan Inn. A few more cup-and-rings recently found by M. of Works employees between the two recorded sites. Main sites have cups, cup-and-rings and some gutters. Rock rough and naturally grooved.
215. Carnasserie
Standing stone 166
— —
N'ly stone has cup 3 in. dia. x ½ in. deep at 2 ft. from base and 1 ft. 9 in. from S edge.
216. Corlarach
Cist 136
— loc. cit.
'Possible cupmark on cover' not now visible, perhaps on under side.
217. Creag a'Chait
Boulder
NM788038 *ACC(u)
D & E/57, 8*
On grass slope above farm road, facing SE: 4 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. x 11 in., triangular, at least 33 cups on NE face, largest 3½ in. dia. x 1 in.: one cup may have incomplete pecked ring.
218. Do.
Outcrop
NM787040 *D & E/57, 8*
Overlooking last site, smooth rocks at SW end of ridge have several scattered cups (one 4½ in. dia.), gutters, and a kidney-shaped oval 5½ in. x 1½ in. with cups near.
219. Creagantairbh Old Mill
Outcrop
NM844013 *D & E/62, 6
PS45, xciv.321*
Close E of main road and above track, site marked by small perched erratic. Cup-marked area at least 18 ft. x 9 ft., 58 cups, one possibly ringed: at NE a network of grooves with cups, two ovals and two probable footprints.
220. Crubageen
Boulder
(Rhudi)
NR859977 *D & E/58, 5*
In a wide marshy gully overlooking Kilbride Glen (see below 235 inf.), flat boulder 7 ft. 4 in. x 5 ft. 4 in., sunk into slope at NE, 4 ft. high at SW. More than 30 cups, at least one rosette group.
- Stone 400 yds. NE of corner of farm buildings and in angle of two old dykes, 90 ft. from their intersection.
- Corrected grid position. Very near hilltop, difficult to offer useful landmarks.
- Small rocksheet to E, beyond track, may have some small faint cups.
- Local report called site a 'Covenanter's Communion Table with hollows for the cups' (cf. 232). Name from local inf.; may mean 'toad' or 'small crouching thing'; either would describe boulder well.

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| 221. | Dunamuck | ? | ACC | 'A fish, the Christian symbol, surrounding a row of circles' (rough sketch in MS). | Between Dunamuck Farm and the Cairnbaan sheets (214). Not located, but known to some local residents. |
| 222. | Dunamuck Standing stone 176 | — | PSAS.vi, App. 37 | '1 cup and one 6 in. x 1½ in. x 1½ in. oval cavity'. | Not visible; on underside ? 'Notches' (<i>Leitch</i> : see 565) not found either. |
| 223. | Do. Standing stone 177 | — | — | E'ly stone has a possible small cup on S'ly face near W edge, 3 ft. from ground, and a kidney-shaped hollow (natural ?) 5 ft. from ground. | |
| 224. | Dun Dubh Boulder | NM865040 | D & E/61, 7 | N of droveroad and small burn, on green slope with old cultivations, boulder 7 ft. 8 in. x 3 ft. 3 in. x 10 in., sloping to S, has 8 or 9 cups and 2 ovals, both 5½ in. x 2½ in. x 1 in., central oval pointing N and E'ly one NE. | Sites near: 229, 230-1 and 599. |
| 225. | Dunmore, Kilmory L. Gilp. Boulder | NR878865 | — | Below the fort (350) on S, immediately above a fenced well and W of line from well to cottage on road below, a small flat boulder bears 3 cups joined by a straight gutter which then runs off at an angle, to edge of stone. | |
| 226. | Eilean Righ Outcrop | NM797010 | — | On slab jutting out from NW end of ridge immediately SE of Dun Righ (359) and about 15 ft. lower; single cup 3¾ in. x ¾ in. | Re-examination suggests that rock-falls or quarrying to N may have removed any other cups. Turf to S stripped without finds. |
| 227. | Erallich Water, Glen Aray | NN0611 to 0811 | — | 'Low boulder close to track, covered in cup-marks' reported on good local authority, 'near the head of the river'. | Insufficient information to enable us to locate unaided. |
| 228. | Finchairn Outcrop | NM905042 | D & E/61, 8 | W of road from farm to shepherd's house and S of dyke near the latter, a low sheet with at least 9 shallow cups, largest 3 in. dia. | Cairn near, 101. Fort near, 372. |
| 229. | Ford Outcrop | NM867039 | D & E/60, 8 | S of FC road, cups and cup-and-rings extend over 58 ft. surface in two main groups. Two pairs with tangential outer rings (larger 2 ft. 3 in. overall). Rock naturally pitted and scarred. | Stone bowl found nearby, App. 43(b). Sites near, 102, 224; and see next entries. |
| 230. | Do. Outcrop | NM866038 | D & E/62, 6 | Across valley from last, and close to drove-road, above sharp angle in track, area 5 ft. x 3 ft. carved with scattered cups, group of 3 with faint tangential single | Hut, 599. |

- rings, oval 4 in. x 2 in. axis N/S, and gutters (unconnected with cups) suggesting outline of horned animal (stag? bull?).
- 230a. Do. Outcrop
 10 yds. uphill from last site, on summit of hillock, two cups on flat rock surface.
 Other boulders on same slope checked without success.
231. Do. Boulder
 NM865038
 ibid.
 On W slope of crag S of last sites, boulder 3 ft. 4 in. x 2 ft. 8 in. with at least 12 cups on flat upper surface.
232. Glasvaar Boulder
 NM882013
 D & E/60, 6
 On W edge of arable terrace, above farm road at a small quarry: boulder 5 ft. x 3 ft. x 1 ft. 6 in., at least 20 cups, largest 3 in. dia. x 1 in. deep, row of 5 along axis of stone.
233. Glennan Cist 106

 Capstone, 4 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft. 6 in., bears at least 9 cups on flattened central area of upper side.
234. Inverliever Boulder
 NM893055
 D & E/60, 6
 E of ruined house, now a sheepfank, boulder is included in low turf dyke: 2 ft. 8 in. high on W x 3 ft. long x 1 ft. 9 in. thick. On W^{ly} face a rough natural boss near centre has been partly ringed. Top S corner may be dressed, and at least 5 small cups are scattered below, on S half of this face.
 House, see 486.
235. Kilbride House, Rhudil Outcrop
 NR853965
 D & E/59, 6
 Two ridges, either side of garden SW of house. Ely ridge, two groups each of 9 cups. W^{ly} ridge, at least 71 cups in area 20 ft. x 6 ft., including one basin 9½ in. x 10½ in., top dia., 6¼ in. across flat bottom x 5½ in. deep, surrounded by ring of small shallow cups. At extreme SW end of sheet a kidney shape formed by curving line joining two cups.
 Note 220, top of same glen, and 202 near mouth of glen over ridge to NW.
236. Do. Do.
 NR852964
 D & E/60, 6
 Same ridge continues down field to SW, with cups and cup-and-rings at intervals; SW of field gate, on higher part of ridge, are more, including a cup with single ring and radial gutter.
237. Do. Boulder
 NR856963
 ibid.
 Across valley from last sites, just inside a dyke enclosing woodland above arable, a table-topped boulder 22 ft. x 11 ft. 3 in. x 3 ft. 10 in. at S (level with slope on N). One cup almost plumb centre; 7 others, one with faint ring, and probably more very faint cups.
 Site has wide outlook over Crinan Moss. Possible faint cups also on other boulders uphill from this site.

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| 238. † | Kilmichael Glassary Outcrop | NR858934 | PSAS.LXXXVIII.144 ACC AMG, 28, 78 | Large sheet with cups, cup-and-rings and 'keyhole' figures, on rock sloping to E, 13 ft. W from SW corner of fence round site, rock area 4 ft. 6 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. has a number of cups, some in groups, and one cup-and-ring. | Not in Guardianship. |
| 239. | Kilmory Knap (near Boulder) | NR712765 | D & E/56, 4 | Up valley NE of village, flat-topped boulder on E bank of burn near hut-ruins. 6 ft. 3 in. x 5 ft. 3 in. x 7 in. on S, level with slope on N, rounded and rising to max. 1 ft. in centre: about 47 cups, nonringed. | |
| 240. | Meall a'Bhraithain ('Old Poltalloch' D & E) Outcrop | NM826010 | D & E/60, 10 | On saddle between two hillocks, on 600-ft. contour. Sheet 5 ft. x 5 ft. with two small outliers, has large erratic close by to SE (with one faint cup?): sheet and outliers have several small cups and a central group of 3 cup-and-rings (largest 2 rings, 8 in. x 7 in.) joined by meandering gutters suggesting stylised figures. | Site a little difficult to locate: among glacial mounds on W escarpment of main watershed ridge, NW of hillock with twisted projecting rocks, and SE of ruined dyke. Overlooks top of Ormaig valley (see 245). |
| 241. | Mid Cairn 113 Cist and Slab | — | Refs., loc. cit. | S'ly cist has cupmark on its N end slab. Flat stone found within kerb had 5 cups on its under side. | Also axeheads, 268. Not now visible. |
| 242. | Nether Largie Standing stones 187 | — | Refs., loc. cit. | Central stone has 35 cups on its SW face, from 2 in. to 4 in. dia., 3 with single rings and one with a radial groove pointing downward. E'ly stone of SW'ly pair has 3 cups on its NE face, 3 ft. from ground, 2-3 in. dia. | From a distance, W'ly stone of NE'ly pair shows a huge cross on its S'ly face, but this is a natural mark. |
| 243. | North Cairn 114 Cist cover and Slab | — | Refs., loc. cit. | Cist cover has 41 cups: a slab set upright under cairn, 3 ft. high, had 2 oval rings (no cup) on its W face. | Slab not now visible. |
| 244. † | North Cairn (near) Outcrop | NR830985 | PSAS.LXV.269 | At foot of bank and behind dyke by footpath to last site, sloping rockface 2 ft. 4 in. x 1 ft. 9 in. has 13 cups. | |
| 245. | Ormaig Outcrops | NM820027 (and uphill) | — | Up centre and W side of ridge running N from river, series of sheets with cups, cup-and-rings and complex designs, to which have been added 'John Campbell 1874' and '1877'. At least 4 sheets: might be worth stripping ridge. | |
| 246. † | Poltalloch Outcrop | NR812963 | PSAS.LXIV.142 ACC | At edge of wood nr. fence, below W drive: large sheet sloping NE with many cups, cup-and-rings and some small ovals. Largest cup-and-ring 2 ft. 7 in. | |

247. †Do. Outcrop
247a. NR81-96- ACC
A.M. Sch.L
PSAS.vi, App. 58
xxxviii.143
‘Cup-and-ring rock 250 yds. N of Potalloch,’ (a) ‘stone destroyed by blasting except for fragments preserved at Potalloch’ = same site ?
Cannot be found.
No record of ‘fragments’.
248. Ri Cruin Cist 119
Refs., loc. cit.
‘9 to 11 small cups on side slab’, of principal cist.
249. Rowanfield Standing stone 189
Possible small cup low down on SE edge.
250. Sluggan (near Stone 190) cist slab ?
D & E/56, 7
About 50 yds. N of standing stone, a slab on edge in field clearance (or cairn ?) measures 3 ft. 6 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. x 6 in., and may have 3 small cups along its upper edge.
251. Stronshira
NN11(5)09(8)? —
‘Slab with a couple of circles round a cup.’ Said to be built into one of two dykes running uphill from main road just S of Garravon Bridge.
Found by drainers and built into dyke nearby to preserve it (inf. from dyker). Not located.
252. Torbhlaire Standing stone 192
Refs., loc. cit.
At least 30 cups on S face, mostly very low down: 5 cups and two longitudinal ridges on N face, one cup having a ring and radial gutter.
253. Torbhlaire: close to last Outcrops
NR863945 D & E/60, 7
On whaleback rock to SW, at NE end a rosette of a cup-and-ring with 7 or more surrounding cups: others near. On highest point, cluster of small cups. Between these two groups, on ridge, a possible rosette. At SW, on a fractured erect slab, 2 small cups. On next whaleback SW, in same patch of uncultivated ground, several cups including one row of three.
254. Torran Standing stone 193
Refs., loc. cit.
On E face, a small cup (within R. arm of cross).
Cross, 478.
- MARKINGS LIKE CUP-AND-RINGS BUT DOUBTFULLY ARTIFICIAL
255. Kilmory Knap
NR696747 —
Along HW mark the rocks facing the tidal islet Eilean a'Chapuill have natural oval ‘blister’ marks, presumably of volcanic origin, but among them near the boat harbour is an oval 10 in. x 6 in., outlined by a groove 2 in. wide, probably pecked. Nearby curious small marks neatly described by the finder as ‘paw-marks’ (sets of 3 or more small pits) may be natural.
A similar ‘blister’ can be seen on a boulder near the path leading to the chapel of Kilmory Knap (496).

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| 256. | Oib, L. Sween | NR763880 | PSAS.LIX.151 | 'Boulder close to shore has on upper surface 3 ovals' (fig., loc. cit., shows apparently pecked outlines). | Not located (FC ground) but some boulders on tidemark have 'blisters' similar to last site above. |
| 257. | Scodaig | NR782965 | <i>Craiginish Tales</i> <i>R. of A.</i> 85 <i>Brown</i> , 29 | All sources refer to legend of 'Scota daughter of Pharaoh', her husband Gathel and son Erc. landing here; she mounted her horse and leapt to land, leaving 'hoof-prints' on the rock. Rocks covered with oval pits, probably all volcanic, but at landward end one seems to have been 'improved' by pecking. (Cf. 267 ?) | (For legend, cf. <i>Geoffrey of Monmouth</i> .) The name, taken in support of the legend by all sources, may be Norse, 'Scot-wick' and be cognate with the district name 'Aridhsceodnish' (=Shelling of the Scots' Point ?) still used for the Kilmartin Burn. |
| OTHER CARVINGS ON STONE | | | | | |
| 258. | Badden | NR858890 | <i>D & E</i> /60, 5 <i>PSAS</i> .xciv.46 (full study) | A cist sideslab was ploughed up on gravel slope above burn, formerly the bank of a freshwater loch. Slab 5 ft. x 1 ft. 9 in., chamfered at foot, grooved at both ends, and bears a pattern of two rows of lozenges with traces of third row. Lozenges max. 10 in. x 6 in., outlined by pecked grooves from $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 1 in. dia. x $\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep. | Loch drained at formation of Crinan Canal. Slab, App., 9. No other cist stones found, but reports of one higher up field found by drainers and reburied on farmer's orders, 30 years ago. Design, cf. 260. Site, 272. |
| 259. | Barnakill Dunardry | NR822915 | <i>D & E</i> /60, 5 <i>PSAS</i> .xciv.320 (and 57) | On E side of track, NW end of small walled conifer plantation, boulder in ruined dyke measures 4 ft. 6 in. long x 1 ft. 6 in. high at front. On flat top are two incised left-hand prints, 5 in. apart with incised parallel lines (natural ?) between them. Both are outlined by thin incised lines, with wrists indicated to edge of stone; hands deepened by pecking within outline. Not identical but both 7 in. across palm and ball of thumb x 8 in. from heel of hand to middle fingertip: fingers and thumbs spread. | Well-known locally, but no tradition collected. (Nearby, 417, 417a.) |
| 260. | Cairnbaan, cist 69 | — | <i>PSAS</i> .III.488 vi, App., 30 (fig.) xciv.46 inf. | Endslab has lozenge patterns resembling 258. Cover (<i>in situ</i>) has on E'ly edge small incised 'fir-tree' design. | NMA, 8 A 7. Site, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ miles from 258, was on shore of loch now drained, filling marsh from here to Badden. |
| 261. | Dunadd, 315 | — | Refs., loc. cit. (<i>D & E</i> /56, 10: barefoot print) (<i>Antiq.</i> , xv.291: second animal) | Near the summit, a group carved on outcrop: a Boar in Pictish technique, Ogam inscription of 2-3 lines, rock-basin (623), hollowed (shod) footprint: and near tail of Boar, a faint (human ?) figure and a barefoot print in incised outline. On main terrace near well, S side of walled cleft about 4 ft. 6 in. up, lightly incised | <i>PSAS</i> .xiii suggests use in Dalriadic kings' inauguration ceremonies: Boar perhaps conn. with Pictish conquest of site, recorded A.D.736. (N.B.—no local trad. about Dunadd seems earlier than Skene's lecture at Kilmartin ca. 1850: <i>PSAS</i> .xxxviii.224 refers). |

262. Dumadd II 316
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Leitch
PSAS.xiii.36
xxxviii.148
animal with erect 'fir-tree' tail, dog-like head and possible collar, about 9 in. overall.
Large waterworm hollows on lower part of rock near road may be meant (624).
263. Glen Domhain
(('Grianaig', ACC)
NM864099
ACC
Lacaille, *Stone Age in Scotland*
Antiq., xv.290
D & E/56, 8
A small inconspicuous stone on SW slope of mound in mouth of high pass (stone at present marked by sherd of drainpipe). Full profile carving, in sharp thin lines, as in second animal carving at Dunadd (above). A buck, about 11 in. overall; probably Roe, though there is a suggestion of a tail. Mound perhaps partly artificial?
264. Iomaigh na Ieasg:
Kilmartin ?
(The Image of Laziness)
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—
PSAS.xxxiv.331
Described as a 'yawning woman' or 'naked lady', and compared with Riskbuie, Colonsay, where a (Norse ?) fertility-figure is given the same name.
265. Kilneuir Church, 498
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—
2nd St. Acc., 68, 6
(footnote)
E of nave door, inside, a stone with 'print of the Devil's hand' used to be visible; a sandstone block bearing a 5-toed print with nails on three toes. Now almost invisible, having been 'touched up' for visitors.
266. Leac an Duine Choir,
Barrackan: 408
(Stone of the Just Man, or
'Priest's Stone', ACC)
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—
ONB 6" OS
ACC
In arable, NW of farm, near track, low mound (408) has lying on it a flat stone (fallen ?) 5 ft. 6 in. × 1 ft. 6 in. × 4 in., rough reddish schist, with at W^{ly} end two small crosses (467) above and below a meandering pecked design best described by its local name, 'The Double B'. Resembles two Bs back to back with a curving ring originating from the spine of one to surround both. Design 1 ft. 2 in. × 1 ft. 6 in., grooves $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wide × $\frac{1}{2}$ in. deep.
- All sources cite trad. of 'Ossian's leap' from Loch Fyne to Rhudil to Dunadd, to escape a charging stag: 'footprints' at each site and 'knee-and-fingerprints' at Dunadd (261). See also 267. Local inf. was of 'footprint' on this site, but we failed to find one.
- ACC, 'Reindeer—marking spot where last native stag was killed'. *Antiq.*, 'doe in calf'. But this is undoubtedly male.
- Apparently buried as 'indecent'. Removed from Carnasserie (532) to Upper Largie and thence to a house in Kilmartin village. (PSAS, loc. cit.) No local inf. now.
- Trad. (loc. cit. and local) of a tailor defying the Devil (or the dead) by sewing in the ruined church at midnight, and saying, as a ghastly form materialised, 'I see that but I sew this', till he fled in the nick of time.
- Oban Times* has on file a good photograph (by D.B. McCulloch) recently republished.
- Verbal trad., stone was taken for a house lintel but replaced after a voice came every night demanding it. (ONB, 'ancient grave . . . with symbols'.) The only similar design in lit. seems to be fig. 4 p. 293, in PPS vii, part iii (1934) (Breuil); from Cairn T, Lough Crew.

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|---------------------------|---------------------|----------------|----------------------|--|--|
| 267. | Loch Lorán | NR910906 | — | Near inlet at N of loch, and 1 ft. 6 in. from E shore, several flat stones under water (with one on edge projecting beyond them) bear probably natural markings which have been improved by light pecking. Two 'footprints' close together, narrow heels, 1 1/2 in. overall, L foot with toes (artificially added ?) point across loch. Close behind, two ovals (as seen with cupmarks) and several V hollows suggesting large hoofmarks. Five stones in all, 5 ft. 3 in. x 2 ft. 6 in. max. | 'Fairy Footprint', local trad. Cf. legend under 262 ? The V marks (though probably natural) suggest trail of heavy stag charging. Timbers underwater (stockade ?) 401. |
| 268. | Mid Cairn, 113 | — | — | Faint axehead marks were noticed on the S'y cist (with cupmarks) during the visit of the Prehistoric Society, 1954. | For Cupmarks, 241. |
| 269. | North Cairn, 114 | — | Refs., loc. cit. | Capstone has 10 shallow axe-head symbols and 4 smaller similar markings: one axe has a haft ending in a cupmark. N end-slab has 2 large axeheads. | Cupmarks, 243. |
| 270. | Ri-Cruin Cairn, 119 | — | Refs., loc. cit. | Cist with endslab bearing numerous axe-heads (<i>in situ</i>); narrow slab inserted upright at end of cist had pecked design variously described as 'rake-head', 'boat', and 'halberd with decorated haft'. | Casts in NMA, I A. 12, I A. 13. 'Rake' slab lost in fire at Poltal-loch, end of 19th c. Cupmarks, 248. |
| PREHISTORIC WORKING SITES | | | | | |
| 271. | Auchmashelloch | NR850920 | Leitch | Leitch: 'a flint manufactory where arrow-heads and other flint implements were made' (App., 74). Farm overlooks flood plain of the Add near Dunarnuck (176 etc.) | No explanation given, and no local information. We searched ploughed fields, finding a quartz scraper (App., 8) and fragments of wattle-and-daub, at ref. cited; no flints observed. |
| 272. | Badden, 258 | NR858890 | D & E/60, 5 | When investigating site where the carved slab was ploughed up, we found worked flints scattered over the field, and below the slab itself, at 1 ft. 6 in. to 2 ft. deep, an oval setting of boulders in waterlaid gravel with flint pebbles. The setting, 17 ft. x 8 ft., formed a platform of large waterworn stones with four flat stones set in clay and covering dark areas, possibly hearths. Small deposits of charcoal, struck flakes, a scraper, heavy maul, anvilstone and polisher were among the stones. Surface finds included cores, flakes, and a discoidal scraper. | App., 9. Site formerly on low point on shore of brackish loch which extended from here to Cairnbaan, until formation of Crinan Canal ca. 1810. 276 overlooked the W end of this loch. |
| 273. | Clachbreck, 133 | NR765760 | D & E/62, 9 | Worked flints, cores and spalls on field near the cists under excavation: stone mauls and polishers in close proximity to cists. | Flints, App., 21(a). Extensive site under excavation 1963- |

Some heavily patinated small flints may have been washed down in flood gravels from higher up the river. Crudely smelted iron slag on early metalworking site close by. Hut floors.

Local inf., 'a collection of flint tools' found 'behind the steading' many years ago has apparently been lost.

App., 34.

A large assemblage of flint tools, chips and cores is among the excavated material in NMA, but has not received detailed attention.

App., 23(a).

'40-50 stone hatchets and large worked flints' reported found in a peat-cutting 'on moss of hill of Creag Ghlas opposite Cairn-baan'. One polished axe survives in NMA.

App., 23(b).

On N slope of hill above a large quarry and immed. below a water-lade. Might be site of (drained) loch? FC drains leave no trace of old peat-cuttings, but peat deposit is thin here.

Not strictly a working-site: everything points to a cache by merchant or smith. No cave survives, and slope too steep for a dwelling; perhaps a rock-shelter under the cliff has collapsed, carrying the bronze objects down the steep (1:2 app.) hillside?
App., 66.

The site of the find of 1885 was pointed out by local informant as under a fallen boulder on steep face of crag overlooking Loch Awe (an Lodan) from W. The same informant then (1962) found a bronze ring exposed on surface under the boulder, and the remainder of the hoard was recovered from humus and pine-needles, having apparently worked out from under the rock after the initial disturbance (by digging for a ferret) in 1885.

FORTS, DUNS AND DEFENDED SETTLEMENTS¹ (fig. 5)

274. Do. NR769758 ? —

275. Dunadd, 315 — —

276. Creag Ghlas NR84-90- PSAS.vi, App. 30

276a. Do. NR841899 —

277. Torranbeg NM874045 PSAS.xviii.207
(Creag Beathach) xix.53
(Creag Beoch, PSAS) xcii.76, 87
(Crag of Wild Beasts D & E/62, 8
or Bears)

278. Achanduin NR789760 6" OS
(Achadh an Duin,
Field of the Fort)

¹ Cross-sightings between forts are being recorded but are omitted here, as varying weather conditions have made our observations incomplete. It appears that forts of similar plan are often placed in sight of one another, but this may be due in part to local geographical features.

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|--------|--|-------------------------|---|---|---|
| 279. | Allt an Dubhair | NR948974 | — | Small crag, very steep on E, in high glen. Probably boulder-outworks on W: contoured oval about 200 ft. × 100 ft. on summit, traces of gate at NW: two wall faces giving probable thickness of 6 ft. Small huts inside wall, oval ruins under crag on S. | |
| 280. | Do. (S side) | NR989973 | — | Small crag opposite last site is walled around oval and sub-rectangular huts. | |
| 281. | Allt na Cille, Torran | NM876047 to NM878048 | 6" OS | On E slope overlooking the Lodan, a massive earth-and-stone wall joins two small burns: wall 4 ft. wide, steeply embanked on E. Small huts or clearances inside. No upper wall traceable. | See 414. |
| 282. | Allt nan tri-criche (name of nearby stream) | NM829088 | — | Narrow ridge on 350-ft. contour with steep spur to SW is crowned by round fort 48 ft. × 53 ft. overall, wall 13 ft. thick at SW (three faces of walling traceable, interior face to 6 ft. 6 in. above foot of outer face). At N, wall 9 ft. thick with possible scarment above tumble. Gate perhaps NE. Two terraces below to SW, with lower enclosure on spur including a rectangular house. Track into hills below to W, with huts near it. | Unusual wall construction, courses bonded with long stones placed transversely at intervals. (Cf. 311.) Very good outlook down Loch Craignish, up Glen Domhain and over Sound of Jura. |
| 283. | Ardifuir (Point of the Refuge?) (‘Ardifuar’, in litt.) | NR789969 | OMB 6" OS 2nd St. Acc., 560 PSAS.xxxxviii.218 xxxix.259 (excav. report) LXVI.285 (pottery) ACC | In valley bottom overlooking L. Crinan. *85 ft. ext. dia., walls 10 ft. at base reducing to 7 ft. at 10 ft. high: gateway with check-stones and rebates, gatecell on E, intramural cell with stair: beamholes in main wall. | Excavation finds, App., 6. Site covered by three forts, 284, 318 and 355: 294 covers sea approaches. |
| 284. | ‘Ardifuir II’ | NR790971 | PSAS.xxxxviii.221 ACC | (From hearsay, PSAS, loc. cit.) A small stop on spur, 36 ft. × 30 ft. overall, entrance perhaps NW. Much tumbled walling. Possible lower terrace. | Cupmarked rocks near, 203. |
| 285. | Barnluasgan | NR787911 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxxviii.237 | SW end of steep ridge, *80 ft. × 50 ft. with possible inner citadel. (We made walls 5 ft. 6 in. thick, several courses high, but may be only one face of a double-construction wall.) | Under FC; access difficult and examination virtually impossible at present. ‘Cairn’ (PSAS) is probably an outer work to NE (67). |
| 286. | Barr a' Chuirn (‘near Slockavul’, PSAS) | NR814980 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxxviii.213 | Site a cliff-edged terrace overlooking Kilmartin levels. Oval, with straight sides. *114 ft. × 50 ft. internally, entrance on W. | Enclosures and old cultivations near. Next site in view. |

287. Barr Chrome
(B. Crom = crooked bluff) —
NR807985
On steep ridge, track to Arduifuir below to SW: oval, 70 ft. x 44 ft. overall, walls 7 ft. thick and 2-3 courses high. Long bonding-stones pass through rubble core. Gate NE, 3 ft. 10 in. wide x 8 ft. long, no rebates. Possible gatecell on W. Small terraces, W and S, enclosure of massive blocks below on N: modern poorly-built enclosure within old massive walls below ridge on W.
288. Barr na Cour
NR782613 6" OS
Isolated stop between ridges. Ditch, mainly natural, at N; outer gate 10 ft. wide x 7 ft. long using bedrock; 9 ft. inside this at higher level gate 10 ft. 4 in. wide x 8 ft. long x 3 ft. 6 in. high through wall (4 ft. 6 in. high E of gate), leading by sunken way to citadel with terrace continuing on W. Citadel 65 ft. x 40 ft. overall, gate 8 ft. 7 in. wide x 11 ft. 2 in. with passage 2 ft. 7 in. wide on W at 4 ft. 9 in. from outside, traceable for 7 ft., curving and narrowing. Gate has been reduced by light wall on E to 4 ft. 11 in. and similar wall extends 12 ft. inward from E side of gate.
289. Beinn an Duin
(Hill of the Fort)
(‘Benandrine’ ACC)
NM807050 6" OS
PSAS.Lxxxxii.57
ACC
Steepsided small hill overlooking L. Craignish: *flattened summit 100 ft. x 55 ft., heavily robbed. Outer wallface has apparently collapsed, as in many Craignish forts.
290. Binnein Mor
(—of the Big Pinnacle?)
NR860958 OMB 6" OS
PSAS.xxxxviii.121
Pinnacle of high ridge. Very ruinous, probably always lightly walled. *130 ft. x 100 ft. enclosing outcrops and small levels.
291. Brouch an Drummin
(129, 130, 163, 402, 447)
NR820972 D & E/60, 10/11
61, 10/12
Excavations have shown defensive ditches on point of gravel terrace.
292. Caisteal nan Coin Duibh
(Castle of the Black Do3s)
(‘Barrichbeyan’ ACC)
NM800076 OMB 6" OS
PSAS.xxxii.148
Lxxxxii.56, 50
ACC
Ridge in marsh overlooking sea (and 366). 35 ft. interior dia., walls to 13 ft. thick, entrance SW: possible sloping access up W side passing midden deposit. ‘Cairns’ (PSAS) at foot of slope on W, huts or kilns?
293. Caisteal Torr
(Castle of the ‘Tor’ = hill)
NR785781 6" OS
Overlooking West Loch Tarbert and sighting 295, 296, 347, and Kintyre forts.
Citadel plan bears marked similarity to 294 (where the gate has also been narrowed).
Very fine view, Arran to Mull, Ben Nevis and the Cobbler. Many forts in sight.
App., 15(d): Iron Age and Dark Age finds.
Fingalian legend, see 164. Other sites: cist, 131: huts, to W. of site, 600.
Local trad., S. Columba came to the cave (474) because ‘his cousin Conall’ lived in this fort at the time.

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|--------|---|----------------|----------------------|---|---|
| 294. | Castle Dounie (Castle of the Fort, or, Dark Castle) | NR767932 | — | High crag, with another higher to SW: fine outlook over Sound of Jura and to N and E. Oval, E side almost straight, W side ruinous, 75 ft. 6 in. × 58 ft. overall: gate at N, 8 ft. 5 in. wide × 6 ft. 10 in. long, reduced by inferior walling to 3 ft. 5 in. wide: similar wall runs for at least 6 ft. inward from E side of gate. E wall stands to 5 ft. high internally, with 3 deep niches or open-sided cells, the best preserved 5 ft. 6 in. wide × 3 ft. 6 in. deep × 5 ft. high with oversailing at inner corners. One cell may have stair (under rubble). At S end, large cell with partition wall dividing it from main court: 4 ft. wide × 14 ft. long × 6 ft. high at S: small keeping-place in E wall of cell (also in one of the smaller cells). At W an apparent souterrain extending about 2 ft. under wall from floor level. W of this the outer face of the fort wall stands to 8 ft., with slight batter, and shows a vertical joint suggesting alteration: beyond this the wall is weaker and has collapsed. Two long stones on slope below suggest lintels or gateposts. | Plan and alterations, cf. 288. |
| 295. | Clachaig (Stony) | NR77622 | (Name 6" OS) | Steep green-capped hill with sheepfank and ruined houses: faint traces of wall outlining knowe under fank. Hut circle, 7 ft. 6 in. int. dia., within footings of enclosure wall. | |
| 296. | Choc Breac (Speckled Knowe) | NR744598 | OJB 6" OS | Small ridge in marsh at head of bay. Series of terrace-enclosures with oval citadel: probable entrance S. Some walling showing two faces with rubble core, on NW. \$350 ft. × 150 ft. overall including outerworks. | |
| 297. | Cnoc Stighseir (The Soldier's Knowe) | NR718768 | Name, 6" OS | Hiltop, located from air photograph and local information. Small circular structure just traceable, robbed for triangulation station platform (794 ft.). Fine outlook, esp. to seaward. | Name may commemorate late usage? (Cf. note to 343.) |
| 298. | Coill' an Righ ('King's Wood' = plantation name) | NR843962 | 6" OS ACC | On gentle slope immediately above steep drop to SE, overlooking valley, otherwise undefended. Massive construction, probably triple (each of two faces with rubble cores): walls have bulged inward and outward and are ruinous. Large | |

lintels and rebated stones (to interlock the three walls?). Gate at SW, may be 18 ft. 6 in. long with checkstone on E. at 5 ft. from outside; passage slightly curved, 4 ft. wide at checkstone and inner end. Near inner end lintel on E side suggests blocked intramural passage. Cornerstones at inner E corner either displaced or beginning to oversail to form a low roof. Inner wall of fort to 3 ft. high on W; ground slope raises W side 8 ft. above E side. No visible outworks.

299. (Na) Coireachan
 NN057036 6" OS
 Stop rising from long ridge: very small, probably round with oval outworks below. Small section of wallface at NE but nothing measurable. Nearby; 304, 361.
300. Creag a'Chapuill
 (Crag of the Mare)
 NM855025 PS4S-xxxviii.211
 Almost certainly the largest structure in this series. A hilltop with sheer cliffs in S has traceable walls enclosing area § 600 ft. × 750 ft. In col at NE a heavy wall with slight incurve to gate: on W, long stretch of wrecked wall, spread to 20 ft. in places, along hill-shoulder. Small enclosed terraces on E, one with upright gatepost stones. Probable huts near summit. Very wide outlook. For similar plan, see 351 (in sight to NW).
301. Creag a'Mhaidh
 (Cr. of the (Wolf or Fox))
 NM822003 —
 In marshy pass leading from Kilmartin to Old Pofalloch, and close to coppermines, a small stop has a narrow dipping terrace on E leading to a roughly circular flat top about 37 ft. dia., with probable internal structures (under grass). Charcoal and possibly some bloomed ore on surface. Good outlook E and W through pass. Mines, p. 101 below. Fort near, 340.
302. Creag Dhubh (near
 (Black Crag)
 Lechuary
 NR884952 —
 A flat-topped crag joined by col to Creag Dhubh on SE. Several walls across col, one enclosing a spring: one, or probably two, outer work(s) and a citadel 60 ft. × 50 ft. with internal division. Gates on E, one above the other. Wall thickness not determined, as two true faces could not be traced together. Citadel walls perhaps earth-cored, outer work of massive blocks. Overlooks upper end of Add flood-plain and pass to Knockalva and Carron. Huts and a possible cairn (8z) below to W in old arable.
303. Cretshengan
 ('Croft of the Anthill'—
 farm name from shape
 of low hill)
 NR707670 OMB 6" OS
 OMB records fort's 'removal' for dyking, ca. 1830. (Coins then found, App., 80.) Fort was probably called 'Caisteal na Ceann' (fort on the headland) as cottage nearby is 'Castle Con'. (Flat axe found nearby, App. 24; standing stone, see 172.)

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|--------|---|----------------|---|---|---|
| 304. | Doire na Criche (or 'Tom na Sgallaig') (Wood of the Boundary or 'Farmboy's Hillock') | NN057024 | 6" OS | On crest above long slope, surrounded by old cultivations with peatness lower down slope. Oval, almost subrectangular, 83 ft. x 75 ft. overall, possibly internal structures. Walls grassgrown, standing to 8 ft. on NW outer side, in a bank from which stones protrude. | Nearby, 299. |
| 305. | Druim an Achanarnich (Dun an A, locally) | NM769028 | 6" OS PSAS.Lxxxxii.58 | High ridge with fine outlook, commanding a bay to N. Long oval, probably two outer terraces. *Central area 186 ft. x 70 ft., entrance NE leading up by a hollow way through outwork of massive blocks. Possible huts inside citadel. | |
| 306. | Druim an Duin (Ridge of the Fort) ('Arichonan', ACC) | NR781912 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxviii.238 xxxix.285 (excavation report) ACC | Steep ridge commanding pass to N, with wide outlook down L. Sween. Outwork to cliff on N, oval citadel *53 ft. x 33 ft. internally, walls up to 14 ft. thick, scarcement and partial secondary wall. Two entrances, both rebated and with check-stones, gatecell on E of S entrance, with small outer terrace beyond. | App., 30, excavation finds. Local trad. of fire signals to this fort from 342 via 312. |
| 307. | Duine (for 'Dunan' ? = little fort) | NM791028 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.Lxxxii.57 ACC | Small hillock close above shore; probably an earthwork or stone-faced earth walls. Summit *70 ft. x 55 ft., sunk approach from S through W, possibly earthwalled rectangular building inside. Good outlook. | Fort 368 immediately offshore. |
| 308. | Dun a'Bhealach, Ellary (F. of the Pass) | NR732761 | 6" OS | Site crowns N end of ridge overlooking pass. Possibly nuclear; several lower terraces, one on E with wide entrance, possibly reduced by rebuilding. Citadel 56 ft. x 64 ft. (overall), wall av. 12 ft. thick. Citadel entrance probably SW at lowest point of slope. Several internal structures, one (at least) circular. Outcrop incorporated in walling. | Overlooked by 314. Very good outlook to seaward and all round except to NE (overlooked by nearby ridge). |
| 309. | Dun a'Bhealach, Tayvallich | NR738871 | 6" OS Currie 2nd St. Acc., 635 PSAS.xxxviii.243 ACC | Green slope below crest of ridge overlooking Tayvallich Bay from SW. Hardly any trace now. Currie, 'vestiges of house and visible lines of convallation, perfect square 74 ft. inside walls 12 ft. thick, on N side a circular house 7 yds. dia. and 21 yds. circumference'. PSAS 'pleasant level of green turf 150 ft. x 120 ft. with entrance through low mound at NE'. | Fort 312 in view to NE. |

310. Dun a' Ehuilg
NR704747 6" OS
On small ridge overlooking bay. Oval, with outer terraces; walls with massive foundation courses, some rebated stones, possible cells.
311. Dun a' Chaisteil
(nr. Castle Sween)
NR713780 6" OS
High ridge overlooking Castle (533) on shore. Very steep indeed on E. Construction of long stones laid across line of wall and tied by occasional bonding slabs laid transversely, with packing of small stones. Oval citadel, some lower terraces; entrance N. Total area 150 ft. x 90 ft.
311. Dun a' Chogaidh
(D. a' Chrocaidh, locally)
(Fort of War, or of Hanging)
('Barnore Fort', ACC)
NR745876 6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 635
PSAS:xxxviii.243
ACC
Crowning long spur. Oval, about 150 ft. x 75 ft. internally. Walls roughly coursed with some long slabs, 15 ft. thick, possibly with intramural cells. Outer terrace on W and NW with massive walling. Citadel entrance at SW (from terrace).
313. Dun a' Choin Duibh
(F. of the Black Dog)
NR804640 6" OS
PSAS:Lxxvii.41
Crowns isolated crag; 3 outer terraces, largest on NW (enclosing possible bloomeries); central citadel with two entrances. *At NW, gate with rebate, 4 ft. 3 in. wide at inner end. Other entrance runs under wall on W, in a passage 3 ft. 2 in. high, massive triangular lintel at entrance. Passage 2 ft. wide at base, 1 ft. 10 in. at top, part lintelled and part corbelled. After running straight for 5 ft. 6 in. (with bar hole on N 2 ft. 6 in. from entrance) it turns 90° to run S, descending slightly, for 5 ft. 3 in., then turns 90° E again (blocked by tumble, but probably rises steeply into fort interior). Just S of inner end of this entrance, an intramural stair used to be traceable in the upper part of the wall (near marker cairn). Outer wall stands to 8 ft. at W, with inward batter; total wall thickness over 10 ft. SE side of citadel has fallen outward.
314. Dun a' Chrannaig
(F. of the Pinnacle)
NR727759 6" OS
On summit ridge. Numerous small walls joining outcrops. Access very steep on E and W, almost impossible on N. Oval area about 100 ft. x 60 ft. with possibly a small citadel about 30 ft. dia. N of this a natural rock hollow may have been enlarged for use as a rain-water cistern.
- Re name: may mean 'Fort of the Bag' (i.e. Bay?).
Overlooks Kilmory Knap (97, 98, 144, 404, 496, 546).
- Chert strikealight, App. 32.
- Trad. of fire-signalling; see 306.
Hut, 609.
At lower end of spur, to SW, a natural amphitheatre of turf facing rock wall has good acoustics.
- Local trads. give both the 'Dog Fight' story already cited (164) and another in which the fort was held by a black wolfhound bitch, when all the defenders had been killed or wounded, till reinforcements arrived.
(Another trad., 347).
- Slag found in outer terrace and quernstone in fort; App., 33.
- Fine outlook over Kintyre and along coast.
Cairns near, 103, 405.

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| 315. † | Dunadd | NR836936 | ONB 6" OS <i>Adomnan</i> , 39, 124, 264 <i>Antiq.</i> , xv.291 ACC AMG, 56, 76 PSAS.xiii.28 xxxviii.148, 224 inf. xxxix.292 } ex- lxix.111 } cavation reports L.236 lvii.141 Lxv.107, 412 Lxvi.285 Lxxiv.66 (carvings) D & E/56, 10 | An isolated rock rising from the Crinan Moss with the river Add flowing close by on N. A paved ford crosses the river below the present bridge. Walled terraces on several levels make a nuclear fort, twice excavated. On the top a curving citadel wall is traceable; below to N are the carvings (261) and rock-basin (623). A small carving is W of the well on main terrace (261). Huts are traceable on NE sector of this terrace; possible 'postern gate' to S. Below site on W, a 'well': see 508a below. Many forts ring the edges of the Moss, and the causeway from the ford to dry land is covered by small fort (next site). Re fits found: see 275 above. | Finds, App., 34. Now generally accepted as the capital of Dalriada, ca. A.D. 498-900; but no local trad. survived, and the site was identified by Professor Skene in a lecture at Kilmartin in 1850 (PSAS. xxxviii.224). The Add is navigable by small craft up to Bridge of Add, Kilmichael Glassary. Local trad., 'Vikings' took a ship overland from B. of A. to Cairnbaan and sailed 'down the meadow' (i.e. Loch now drained, cf. 272) to Loch Gilp. Standing stone (fallen) near—175. |
| 316. | 'Dunadd II' | NR845938 | — | In search of another 'footprint' (262) we found a fort on a low crag at the NE end of the causeway from Dunadd. Ruined wall round top of crag, 45 ft. x 48 ft. overall, terrace to NE and probable access from N through E. No wall thickness measurable. Good outlook over the Moss. | |
| 317. | Dun Ailne (Personal name, 'most beautiful') | NM783045 | 6" OS PSAS.Lxxxii.57 | Small green-topped rocky crag above raised beach and overlooking the sea and a valley with old cultivations and terrace-ploughing. Zigzag entrance from N, terrace on E, central area probably round, 30 ft. dia. (*60 ft. x 45 ft. overall; i.e. including terrace). Small ledge outside wall suggests outer face fallen, exposing rubble core to weathering. | |
| 318. | Dun an Fheidh (F. of the Deer) | NR788969 | Name, 6" OS D & E/61, 7 | Craggy top of ridge close W of Ardifuir, (283), has ruinous tumbled walling all round, probable entrance N, possibly curving footings on W. No clear plan recovered. Good outlook. | Huts and fields to E. (on shelf) and SW. Scodaig Point below, see 257. |
| 319. | Dun an Garbh-sroin (Garraron; Rough Point) | NM803089 | 6" OS 2nd St. Acc., 54 PSAS.xxiii.417 ACC | A low ridge above shore. Oblong, squared corners, 9 ft. thick wall with rectangular embrasures to seaward; probable entrance NE at re-entrant angle above gully (with outer wall, below). Strongly suggests late date or re-use. Dimensions app. 300 ft. x 120 ft. overall. | 2nd St. Acc., 'a well 9 ft. x 6 ft. wide filled with rubbish'; not now visible, but suggests a cellar or dungeon? Re date; there was a Baron of Lerychonzie (Malcolm Mac-Iver) in 1292; could this be his castle? (or cf. 376?) |

320. Dunan na Cleithe
(Little Fort of the
?Hurdle, Barrier or
?Secret)
- NR738722
- 6" OS
PSAS.LXXVII.42
- Local trad. that the two erect
(gatepost?) stones mark graves
of 'Giants' or 'Heroes' killed here
in battle.
- Low ridge above 25 ft. raised beach near
good harbour. Stone-faced rampart 60
ft. long, embanked from ground level and
rising steeply. 40 ft. E, a curving rampart
from which protrude two stones 2 ft.
apart and 3 ft. high. Probable access on
NE through hollow way. The two ram-
parts do not seem to be connected by
cross-walls. (Site planted with trees,
difficult to study.)
321. Dunans
- NR808909
- (Farm name,
6" OS)
- Views to Mull, Cruachan, Glassary
hills, Jura and the length of L.
Sween.
- Rocky wooded spur N of farm; central
structure 56 ft. x 49 ft. on crest of ridge;
possible gate SE. Wall on NW is 8 ft.
6 in. thick and may have a gallery. 61 ft.
SW along ridge a massive outer work
using outcrops, with gate 8 ft. wide near
centre. 19 ft. SW, possible further out-
work.
322. Dunardry
(Fort of the High
King?)
- NR824913
- (Name, 6" OS)
- Finding no site on Cruach Mor D, S of
Canal, we explored low ridges to N; this
one, showing only the slightest trace of
walling, seems the most likely. A ridge,
sheer on W, steep N and S, probable
entrance N.
323. Dun Arnal
(Arnald's Fort; or,
ONB: 'D. Airneag', F.
of Sloes, Blackthorns)
- NM819041
- ONB 6" OS
- Conspicuous flat-topped green crag above
E shore of L. Craignish; naturally up-
right stones suggest walling, but scant
traces found; thorns growing on E slope
suggest remains of quickset hedge (cf.
325, 362). Stockade would fortify this
site. Fine outlook.
324. (An) Dun, Barravullin
- NM818073
- 6" OS
PSAS.xxxii.148
Lxxxii.57
- Green hillock overlooking Lergychonzie
marsh. Walling robbed or fallen leaving
rubble core exposed. Flat top about 50
ft. dia. with rubble all round under grass,
lower terraces scooped out on slope on NE
and SW.
325. Dun Beag, Ardnachaig
- NR743903
- 6" OS
Currie
PSAS.xxxviii.243
- Currie gives name as 'Achadh Cnoc
na Faire', 'Field of the Watch-
tower' (sic, actually 'of the look-
out hillock').
- The discrepancies in the various
accounts seem to support the trad.
of two sites, but we cannot find
another. (PSAS also gives a
different bearing and distance,
but there are discrepancies else-
where in that paper.)

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| 326. | Dun Beag, Druimnagall (Little Fort, Foreigners' Ridge) | NR716846 | Name 6" OS D & E/60, 6 | A small green knob rising above boiler-plate rocks, steep except on E where there are blackthorns. Probable access gully on N curving E through thorns. Oval, slightly pointed at N, 57 ft. x 32 ft., outline clear but no inner wallface clear enough to measure thickness. Much robbed on E (for farm buildings below?) | Flint pebbles, shells and bones on surface: App., 35. See Dun Mòr nearby, 345. |
| 327. | Dun Beag (S side of L. Sween) | NR716794 | Name 6" OS | Small ridge on 50-ft. contour overlooking shore and burn-mouth. Citadel 51 ft. x 45 ft. overall, massive outer face and tumble, no clear inner face. Probable terrace at least $\frac{2}{3}$ of circumference. | Cairn near, 94. |
| 328. | Dun Bhronaig (F. of Lamentation) | NR729865 | Name 6" OS PSAS.xxxviii.245 | Steep knoll S of farm: grassy, probably an outer terrace at SW, entrance N. 42 ft. x 21 ft. interior, wall thickness doubtful, possible cells. One right-angled corner on inner face at SW. | Standing stones near, 160, 160a. |
| 329. | Dun Buidhe (Yellow Fort) | NR802892 | Name 6" OS | High, almost conical crag 610 ft. spot height, now has FC fire-lookout hut. Great natural strength, sheer cliff to E. Probably a round citadel about 30 ft. diameter, with two curving terraces below N; FC hut on stone base overlying tumble. Footings in cleft to SW: terrace walling massive. Outlook uninterrupted from SW through N to NE: all North Knapdale, Kilmartin and Glassary would see a signal from here. | Access by FC path from S end of Loch an Duin. Rock-basins near, 625. |
| 330. | Dun Chonnallaich (personal name? of the (sons of) Connall? or 'Conasgach', of Whins, or 'a' Choin-Adhollaich', Athol Dogs (ACC) or 'Conagias', of the Grey Dogs?) | NM855037 | 6" OS PSAS.xxiii.416 ACC D & E/55, 7 | Conspicuous crag rising steeply from marsh on S; landslides on S face have probably carried away walling and perhaps an access route. Access now on N, or NE where about 20 ft. below the top footholds are cut in the rock. Several outer-works on N, main citadel has walls standing to 6 ft., especially on E, of markedly good construction, thick and thin courses. Difficult to plan; PSAS gives two internal structures of 24 ft. and 20 ft. dia., citadel seems oval to us. Just W of citadel a ring of small inward-pointing stones, 3 ft. dia., over a rubble-filled hollow 1 ft. 6 in. deep, with two large ? coverslabs nearby, suggests a storage pit. A collection of round pebbles found here suggests sling-stones. Rotary quern, found in fallen wall on N, has been placed by the market cairn on | Hut below on spur to E, seen from top. A flight of stone steps up E face was built to orders of proprietor, recently, to facilitate access to top. Forts nearby; 300, 358. |

- summit. Site visible from L. Awe to L. Sween. Outlook includes L. Awe and Colonsay (through Gulf).
331. Dun Chuain
(F. of the narrows)
(‘D. Cuain’, ACC)
- NR842911
- Name, 6’ OS
ACC
- Flat-topped crag overlooking Cairnbaan crossroads from NE. Steep smooth rock to SW/SE, up which wall is carried. 64 ft. × 66 ft. overall, wall at SW 8 ft., at SE probably 13 ft. thick. Hint of right-angled corner on W at sharp angle of rock. Possible entrance N. Double walling with cross-ties and rebated stones.
- OMB* records trad. of use by Danes; also heavy plundering for dykes before 1868.
332. Dun Cragach
(Rocky Fort; ‘D. Chrag’,
OMB, from Chrag, a fist;
‘fort of many hands’ ?)
- NR711681
- OMB* 6’ OS
- Crag close to sea, with stony beaches either side and small enclosures and fields to N; (perhaps a ruined boat-shelter under crag). Central citadel 33 ft. × 28 ft. internally, gate SE where wall is 13 ft. thick. Gate 4 ft. 6 in. wide enlarging to 6 ft. after check-stones at 6 ft. 6 in. where a gallery 2 ft. wide runs for at least 13 ft. from N side, ending in ruined cell. Walls double, rubble-filled, with probable cells all round. Outer wall of similar construction 25 ft. to NW with terraces beyond and to E and S.
333. Dun Cragaig (?)
- NR838963
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- Steep flat-topped hillock under heavy wooding shows traces of two massive concentric walls.
- Not yet measured. May be origin of name later applied to cairn 95.
334. Dun Crinan
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- Placename, 18th c. documents
- Name now unused: 349 or 373 ?
335. Dun Cuan
(F. of the Sound)
- NR865851
- Name (of island)
6’ OS
- First seen on air photograph. Rocky promontory on E shore of Loch Gilp has a rough boulder wall across neck, with gaps in bedrock above filled with stones. Possible central enclosure above, too faint for measurement. Fine outlook down L. Fyne.
- Flint core on beach, App., 37.
336. Dun Dubh, Ford
(N of hill of same name;
Black Fort)
- NM863057
- D & E/61, 7
- Rocky stop on saddle N of Dun Dubh hill, at 671 ft. spot height. A mass of fallen walling forms oval on summit. Probably 70 ft. × 40 ft. overall. Wall at W 11 ft. wide, double construction with possible cells. Entrance NW or N.
- Controls an otherwise ‘blind’ col between L. Awe and high ground towards 388. Good view over L. Awe, no known forts in sight.

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| 337. | Dun Dubh, Shirvan | NR887858 | <i>ONB 6" OS</i> <i>PSAS:xxxviii.236</i> | <i>ONB</i> , 'Traces of a vast vallum'. <i>PSAS</i> , 'no remains of a fort'. Small hillock rising from moorland, with ruined village close to W. has a massive round wall 55 ft. internal dia. Outer face large roughly-coursed blocks, earth and rubble core, inner face of smaller stones; possibly each 'face' is really a double wall. At S, wall 11 ft. 6 in. thick, at N apparently 19 ft. 6 in., at E only the core-face of inner wall preserved and wall here is 12 ft. thick, outer face standing to 2 ft. 6 in. Probable cells here and at N. Dark reddish, heavy, quartz-veined stones used may be ore-bearing. Good outlook down L. Fyne. | Coppermines, p. 101 below. |
| 338. | (An) Dun, Ellary | NR741760 | Name, 6" OS | Low rock ridge near sea. Almost certainly footings traceable all round, especially at N. (Too faint to be measurable.) Good outlook over Loch Caolisport. | Carved stone found nearby, 429. |
| 339. | Dun Glas (Grey fort) (Gemmell ACC) | NM795061 | 6" OS <i>PSAS:Lxxxii.57</i> <i>ACC</i> | Small rocky crag below main W ridge of Craignish. Small flattened summit 30 ft. dia., sunk access from N, terraces E and W. Very little remains, as in many Craignish forts. Good outlook except E. | |
| 340. | †Dun Mac Samhainn (F. of the Sons of Hallo- we' en. ?) (Cairn', <i>ONB</i> , map, <i>PSAS</i> and <i>AM.Sch.L.</i>) | NM826004 | <i>ONB 6" OS</i> <i>PSAS:Lxiv.142</i> <i>D & E/61, 8</i> | Conspicuous point on W of Kilmartin glen, strong site with good outlook (sights 301 in glen to W near mines). Roughly circular, 65 ft. dia., walls at least 6 ft. thick, probable entrance N. Centre hollow. Two faces of wall clear on W. | Cairn? near, 56. |
| 341. | Dun Mhic Choish (F. of Mac Coas ?) | NM846013 | 6" OS <i>PSAS:xxxviii.209</i> | Overlooks junction of Kilmartin and Ford glens. Site on steep shoulder near W edge, on small knoll. Flat area *48 ft. x 40 ft., long terrace 10 ft. lower on S, running to corner of shoulder. Walls tumbled. | |
| 342. | Dun Mhuirich (Murchadh's Fort) | NR722844 | 6" OS <i>PSAS:xxxviii.245</i> <i>ACC</i> | Low steep ridge close to inlet, with cliff on E down which a narrow path is just passable to a stone jetty below. Walls up to 9 ft. thick, 5 ft. to 6 ft. high, with re-building at SW. Entrance at N to terrace, thence to citadel with walls *7 ft. thick and 5 ft. high enclosing area 54 ft. x 38 ft., in which are fitted two rectangular houses, the largest 40 ft. long; steps down | Trad. of fire signalling from here, see 306 (<i>ACC</i> and current verbal trad.) Also (verb.), fort was the 'castle of the Curries', who 'originally came from Ireland and were also in Islay'. Claves near, 14, 15; rock basin and ?EC site, 633 and 468. |

into citadel from wall lead to houses. S'ly entrance also (probably original?). Slighter outwork below terrace on SW point.

343. Dun Mhuilig
(Prob. D. a'Bhuilg:
cf. 310)
- NM777019
- Name, 6" OS
PSAS.LXXXII.53
- On edge of bluff overlooking bay. *Two ruined outer works at 65 ft. and 90 ft. from main wall, which is 12 ft. thick at narrowest x 6 ft. high, curving across bluff and containing a gallery with two lintels in position (but no apparent entrance surviving to fort or gallery). Scarcement on S face of wall. Wall traceable through W, ruinous; fallen on E.
- Bronze Age sites near, 126: Chapel, 460.
Local trad., fort was manned by Militia, 1745.
344. Dun Mòr, Ballymeanach
(Big Fort)
(D. Mhor', ACC)
- NR842972
- Name, 6" OS
ACC
- Crag about 675 ft., vertical cliff to E, steep all round. Citadel 68 ft. x 66 ft., clear gateway at N x E, 6 ft. 2 in. wide x 18 ft. long, very probably a guardcell on W near outer end. Walls double or possibly triple with rubble cores. Several interlocking ('nuclear') terraces below citadel: on S, buried under tumble, an oval structure against low cliff, 15 ft. long x about 8 ft. max. width.
About 150 ft. downhill on W, a wall like those of terraces above encloses a ?field: far above any later cultivations or dwellings.
- A fire here could be seen from Arran to Ben Nevis on a good day. Both are in sight.
We counted at least 26 forts in sight.
345. Dun Mòr,
Druinnagall
- NR715847
- Name, 6" OS
D & E/60, 6
- Site on N'ly end of watershed ridge. Possible entrance at N (where a small shelter has been built against outer face); main work 111 ft. x 76 ft. overall, no wall thickness measurable but construction probably 2 faces with rubble core. Marshy hollow at WSW might be a cistern (cf. 314). Very fine outlook, Jura to Mull, Morven and far inland.
- Dun Beag nearby, 326.
346. Dun Mòr,
Dunamuck
- NR843924
- 6" OS
PSAS.XXXVIII.23
- Flat-topped crag overlooking flood-plain and Bridge of Add. Fairly steep all round. Terrace on SW about 60 ft. long, almost round citadel above, app. 40 ft. dia. Walls plundered to footings. Probable entrance N with ascent from E. Good outlook.
- Fort close by, 357.
Cairns, 51, 91: cists, 139: standing stones, 176-8.

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| 347. | Dun Mór, Dunmore, West Loch Tarbert | NR791619 | 6" OS T.P.S. | Commanding ridge above loch; very large and unusual fort for the area. Access from saddle at NE, or through lower terrace on SW. Main enclosure 145 ft. × 79 ft. internally, straight walls with rounded corners: wall at SW probably 16 ft. thick, at NE 12 ft. 4 in. with gateway (possibly 8 ft. 4 in. wide at inner end; W side ruined). Wall to 5 ft. 8 in. high, outer face, NW; to 4 ft., SE. 51 ft. SE of inner end of gateway, a ruined rectangular building 26 ft. long (width obscured by fallen trees). Enclosure walls of coursed drystone masonry. | T.P.S. gives trad. that the last chief to live in 313 (Dun a'Choin Duibh) was Torquil Mór, who was killed when he fell over a gap in the wall of the 'ruined fort' here, with his spear caught in the ribs of a great boar he had hunted. (Possibly a faint echo of the great Celtic Boarhunt? cf. trad. at 405.) |
| 348. | Dun Mór Kames, Loch Gair | NR922896 | Name, 6" OS | Flat-topped crag rising above edge of raised beach and falling steeply to shore. Only the faintest traces of walling, but dense growth of blackthorns makes investigation difficult. Good outlook. | Re blackthorns, see 323, 325 and 362. |
| 349. | Dun Mór, Kilmahumaig | NR790938 | — | Name obtained locally. A rounded hill between mouth of R. Add and Crinan Harbour. Massive tumbled wall of large blocks on N, traceable round E and W sides: possible outer enclosure and entrance on N. Simple contour wall, perhaps with affinities to 351 (entrance may be incurved). No true inner face clear for measuring wall-thickness. Area not measured. Good outlook to seaward and over Crinan Moss. | Court-Mound, Dun Domhnuill, below, see 549. Minor fort near, 373. Chapel below, 453. |
| 350. | Dun Mór, Kilmory Lochgilphead | NR878866 | ONB 6" OS PS45,xxxviii.236 Leitch | Small steep crag (PS45 plan taken from 25" OS). Lower terrace at N, ramp to roughly circular enclosure, then up to oval citadel about 50 ft. × 30 ft. Small hollow at NE of citadel may mark entrance. On W of ridge an access terrace with massive footings and two upright stones, probably gateposts. Good outlook down L. Fyne. | Cupmarked boulder, 225. Leitch gives trad. that fort was 'stronghold of the MacIvers' who had a signal tower on W of loch (see under 449). (Powerful Glassary clan, involved in feud, see 168 and 382.) |
| 351. | Dun na Ban-Oige (F. of the Young Wife, or of the Rich Woman ?) | NM837048 | 6" OS (name and part wall) | Crag rising steeply, N side of Bealach Mór (Kintraw Hill), overlooking old and present roads. Wall across col at NE, indicated on map; at one point is 25 ft. between faces, and outer face stands to 6 ft. or more, buried in debris. This wall curves inward along a gully to an entrance near centre, traceable though ruined. Inner face of this wall level with rising ground inside it. At E. and W, small outer works; that on W is round, as big | Closely resembles 300, in view to SE; wall recalls main terrace at Dunadd (315), and 384. Good outlook, down L. Craignish, through Gulf of Corryreckan to Colonsay, and E over droveroad to L. Awe. |

- as many Duns; footings traceable all round crag, very slight on E. above the sheer cliff. On W, several oval or round huts inside a turf dyke at lower level, and more under cliff at SW. Very large stones in wall, long lintels, many rebated stones. Total area 850 ft. x 500 ft.
- High conical stop at end of higher ridge; very steep fall to Inveraray below. Rectangular embanked area 150 ft. x 150 ft. (app.) with massive wall, turf and stone. An 18th c. watch-tower (584) at S.
- Ridge close above shore, marsh on E. Oval along ridge, 123 ft. x 62 ft. (outer faces). Probable entrance NE. Wall prob. 10 ft. wide at SW, possibly with cells. Outer face 2 ft. high (3 courses) at NW. Possible internal structures. Good outlook over L. Sween.
- A low stop rising from marshy ground. Much plundered; walls possibly 20 ft. wide with rubble core. Outer terraces all round, possibly ditch below; area enclosed is polygonal, max. diagonals 99 ft. x 99 ft. Oval hut 26 ft. x 17 ft. close to one edge. Gate marked by erect stone 4 ft. x 2 ft. 1 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. with a similar fallen stone nearby.
- Long ridge between bays, E side of Ardfuir gien. Hollow access from N, citadél (oval?) near N end, 33 ft. E/W, length N/S obscured by bedrock and tumble; wall 4 ft. wide; narrow terraces among rocks, clearest outworks at SW end of spur. Walls carried up rock face as at 331. Blackthorns all round. Very good outlook.
- Ridge rising from marsh (former loch); sheer cliffs N and E with slight traces of walling; wall clear on SW and W *up to 16 ft. thick (at gate, S). Gate probably 6 ft. wide; total enclosed area 145 ft. x 115 ft. Gatecell on W of gate, also bar-hole. May be a gallery, running W from gate. Walls of massive rough blocks. Probable outwork, SW.
352. Dun na Cuaiche
(‘Dun Cuach’, OS:
‘Dunquach’, 18th c.:
‘Dunquoch’, ACC: all
= Fort of the Cup, Bowl)
(ONB = ‘The Cuckoo’s
Tower, D. Cuthaig’)
- ONB 6” OS
2nd St. Acc., 25
ACC
- NN101102
353. Dun na Doide
(F. of the Croft)
- Name, 6” OS
- NR703769
354. Dun na h’Earb
(F. of the Roebuck)
- 6” OS
- NR711631
355. Dun na h’Iolair
(F. of the Eagle)
- Name, 6” OS
D & E/61, 7
- NR788965
356. Dun na Maraig
(apparently = F. of the
Black Pudding ?)
(‘Dun-a-marak’, ACC)
- Name, 6” OS
PSAS.xxxxvii.234
ACC
- NR852906
- 2nd St. Acc. (p. 682/3) says this site can be seen from near Knockalva; see 387. (Just possible?)
- Ruined crofts to SE. Dry area 15 yds. dia. in marsh at foot of ridge on S, suggests stock enclosure.
- Good outlook to seaward. No great natural strength.
- One of 3 forts covering Ardfuir (283).
Cultivations and huts in valley below to W. Good anchorages either side.
- Though a fairly low site, seen from many others. Old road passed below on S. Cupmarks nearby, 201.

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| 357. | Dun na Muic, (F. of the Pig) Dunamuck Farm | NR842923 | — | Very slight traces of walling on low ridge to SW of farm and overlooking area of old cultivation and small hut-foundations to W. | 'Dun Mór' nearby, 346. Fort not measured yet. It is presumed that the farm is named from this site in view of the survival of a separate name for 346. |
| 358. | Dun na Nighinn (F. of the Maidens) | NM849028 | 6" OS PS.AS.xxxxviii.206 | Small ridge at top of glen, with deep gully on W, and overlooking pass. *Wall 6 ft. high in places, width 9-10 ft. Entrance N, about 6 ft. wide; citadel oblong, straight sides and rounded corners; 45 ft. x 30 ft. Walls not coursed. Possible outworks N and S. | Small lump of slag or bloom found, App. 38. Close to forts 300 and 330. |
| 359. | Dun Righ, E. Righ (King's Fort, King's Island) | NM798011 | Name, 6" OS | A flat-topped ridge on W of island, incorporating some long outcrops and possibly steepened artificially along its E side. Triangulation station (182 ft.). Oval, only faint traces of enclosure especially at SW end. Ca. 380 ft. x 100 ft. Good natural strength. Entrance possibly at S through lower terraces. | Commanding position and outlook. Two more forts on island (369, 370) and many more on W side of Loch Craignish. |
| 360. | Dun Rostan (Burnt Fort) | NR735810 | 6" OS | Very well-preserved. On sharp summit of ridge, sheer cliff E. Outer works N, with gate to 3 ft. high x 3 ft. 6 in. long on W side. Round rushy hollow inside gate on W may mark a cistern. Main structure on higher level, 30 ft. internal dia., gate passage 5 ft. high on E, 3 ft. 6 in. on W, externally; 4 ft. wide, increasing to 5 ft. 6 in. after checkstones 3 ft. from outside. Barholes, ruined cell on W; cell on E with access from inside fort, several lintels <i>in situ</i> , at least 2 more cells or galleries in E and S of wall. Wall av. 9 ft. thick, two complete walls of two faces with rubble cores; long lintels fallen in gateway. Wall carried up 8 ft. from outside on W to ground level of fort, showing batter. Small terrace on S, and on E a shelf below may have been enclosed. Superb outlook. | Best reached from farm of same name, by following ridge uphill to S. Fort within FC ground. |
| 361. | Dun Sgaich (F. of Scathe, Havoc) | NN601041 | Name, 6" OS | Crag at NE end of long ridge, steep fall on three sides. Under trees (since felled) when visited, no clear measurements obtainable, but probably an outer work on SW of neck (perhaps deepened into ditch ?) then two concentric oval walls to enclose area about 150 ft. long overall. Good outlook. | Reported to be 'vitrified'; no vitrification found. One of a chain of forts which includes 299 and 304, both to SW. 352 in sight. |

362. Dun Taynish
 NR736856
Currie
D & E/61, 8
 Placename transferred to ruined houses by lochan below on E, and now used for a new house nearby.
 Dense growth of bracken on the old cultivations makes this site possible to study only in the winter.
 Not unlike a larger version of 359.
363. Dun Toiseich
 (F. of the Chief)
 NM880047
 6" OS
PSAS.xxiii.415
ACC
 Isolated green hill overlooking An Lodan, the lagoon at S end of L. Awe. Field walls to N along ridge connect with fort outworks; fort D-shaped, 80 ft. x 60 ft. Wall 10 ft. thick. Entrance N, one check-stone *in situ*. Probably three outer terraces on E. and S. Possible internal structures within citadel.
364. 'Duntroon' vitrified fort
 NR803959
 OJB 6" OS
PSAS.vi.398
 (in passing)
 xxxviii.216
 xxxix.271
 (excavation)
ACC
 Ridge above shore, 3 concentric oval walls, two of which end at cliff on W; walls much spread, vitrified stone mainly at NE and SW. *Summit area 150 ft. x 90 ft. Wall probably 8 ft. thick, of two faces and rubble cores. Good outlook over bay and Crinan Moss.
365. Duntroon
 (Dun an t'sron, F. of
 the Point)
 NR794955
 Name, 6" OS
 Duntroon or Duntrune Castle (336) may occupy the site of an earlier fort. The name 'Duntroon' for the vitrified fort was supplied by Christison in *PSAS.xxxviii*, its own name having been forgotten.
- Sites near: standing stone, 193; walled area, 281; Bronze Age hoard, 277; 'castle' (?) 531.
- Finds. App. 39. (Many flints were found in pockets of soil on the bedrock; also unusual number of saddle-queerns.)

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| 366. | Eilean an Duin (Island of the Fort) | NM792079 | OMB 6" OS PSAS.xxii.419 LXXXII.57 | Island with cliffs above low foreshore; good anchorage in lee of land. Cliffs walled all round, wall 11 ft. thick on E (two faces). Enclosed area *220 ft. x 150 ft. We found a round citadel on highest part at W, but unfortunately did not realise it had not been measured for PSAS. Entrance to enclosure from gully at SE with probable outer work below. | OMB: 'Supposed to have been Danish.' Good outlook to seaward. Fort 292 close by on mainland. |
| 367. | Eilean na Circe (Island of the Hens) | NR766894 | 6" OS PSAS.xxxviii.241 | Small island walled round; *120 ft. x 50 ft., enclosing two rectangular houses, landing place on W. | Not visited (boat needed); trad. re name, 'a man's wife went bad on him and he put her on the island with the hens'. |
| 368. | Eilean na Nighinn (I. of the Maidens) | NM796025 | OMB 6" OS | Small island joined by tidal neck to higher island on SW; deepwater anchorage on W where a large boat can come alongside. Possible outer works of rocks on N and S, sloping access on W through S. Citadel rounded, 68 ft. x 52 ft., walls to 3 ft. high in places, 11 ft. thick on S and 7 ft. on E where outer face may have fallen. Rubble core. Good outlook over L. Craignish and entrance to L. Crinan. | Small earthwork fort 307 close by on mainland. |
| 369. | Eilean Rìgh (1) (King's I.) | NM804022 | 6" OS | Isolated ridge in marsh. Entrance probably at N through semi-natural cleft. Ruined gate (may be complete under tumble); small contour oval 68 ft. x 20 ft. internally, double wall with some outer face fallen exposing cross-ties; wall probably 10 ft. thick. Outer face to 6 ft. high, inner to 2 ft. Possible cells at gate and S end. Clear view down Sound of Jura. | See next entry and 359, also 180 and note at 585. |
| 370. | Eilean Rìgh (2) | NM800015 | — | Small fort SW of farmhouse with cliff to W, sloping ground on other sides. Cleft at NE leads to entrance. 86 ft. x 52 ft. overall, wall perhaps 5 ft. thick, outer face to 3 ft. 6 in. at SW near cliff. Small oval house 22 ft. x 14 ft. with wall 3 ft. 6 in. to 6 ft. thick, against inside of fort wall at S. | |
| 371. | (Am) Fang (The Sheepfold) | NR755991 | PSAS.L.xxxii.58 | Promontory fort at SW tip of Craignish peninsula. Wall crosses promontory 130 yds. from end; another 100 yds. from end has a low bank, quarry ditch and up-cast bank on inner side. Walls probably much robbed for dykes. | Name may be due to fact that cattle from Jura were landed in the bay below when tide prevented ferries making the pier to NE; there may have been enclosures on the shore to hold them temporarily. |

372. Finchairn — NM906043 — Cairn near, 101; cupmarks, 228.
373. Kilmahumaiġ, nameless fort near — NR791935 — Above cave, 13. Fort near, 349. (And see 334, lost site ?)
374. Kirnan Hill PSAS.LXIV.144 NR867973 — Good outlook to N (over Loch Leathan) and over Glassary and Rhudil. Huts and subrectangular houses on slope below to S.
375. Knochalva (for Cnoc Allamharaich, Knoive of the Foreigners?) ACC NR91-97- — ACC, 'Forts on farm of K.' See 385. (Also 387, 'Tunnan'?)
376. Lerychonzie Beag — NM822082 — From distance, suggests a motte and bailey. (See 319 for note re 13th c. Baron ?)
377. Loch Druim an Rathaid (L. of the ridge of the road) — NM824037 — Circular ruin on W of loch above low cliff; 30 ft. overall, possible entrance at NW; overlaid by rectangular ruin. Not strongly defensive site. No known forts in view.
378. Loch Glashan ('Gortan rainich' 2nd St. Acc.) OMB 6" OS NR923930 2nd St. Acc., 682/3 — On sloping hillside overlooking the loch and the Knochalva-Carron plateau (Glen Airdh); round, 63 ft. internal dia., walls 13 ft., gate passage 5 ft. 10 in. wide at outside, checkstones 3 ft. 4 in., from entrance, inner end ruined. Outer face to 3 ft., inner to 4 ft. high, some very large stones used.
- A possible small earthwork fort crowns a low ridge NW of the shepherd's house; earth-and-stone dyking joins outcrops round crag, possible outer works below. Very indistinct.
- On point of terrace overhanging road, a broad oval enclosure about 150 ft. x 100 ft. with probable entrance at N through rocks. Very slight traces but thick wall. Good outlook over mouth of Add, and Moss.
- 'On crest of ridge, faint traces of fort *about 50 yds. x 28 yds., only partly traceable.' Oval citadel 35 ft. x 20 ft. internally, crowning ridge, outworks on NE and possibly on terrace below to E. Very strong on S and W. Wall thickness not measurable.
- We checked Dun Alva, NR914963, but could not trace any walling, though site seems ideal, a steep gabled ridge with a wide outlook. Deep summer growth of tussock grass might have concealed wall footings. Very light defences would be needed.
- First seen on air photograph. An isolated hillock in marsh, rising to about 40 ft. The flat top seems to have had a round or oval citadel, with another circular enclosure on the lower spur to W, inside a contour wall; access probably on W. \$Mound about 400 ft. long; lower enclosure 100 ft. dia. and citadel ca. 80 ft. dia.
- Circular ruin on W of loch above low cliff; 30 ft. overall, possible entrance at NW; overlaid by rectangular ruin. Not strongly defensive site. No known forts in view.
- On sloping hillside overlooking the loch and the Knochalva-Carron plateau (Glen Airdh); round, 63 ft. internal dia., walls 13 ft., gate passage 5 ft. 10 in. wide at outside, checkstones 3 ft. 4 in., from entrance, inner end ruined. Outer face to 3 ft., inner to 4 ft. high, some very large stones used.
- Possible huts on W. See under 387 re a chain of forts.
Dug-out canoe found at burn mouth below, App., 56(9).
Crannog and island houses, 398-9.

| Number | Name of Site | Grid Reference | Published References | Description | Remarks |
|--------|-----------------------------------|----------------|---|--|---|
| 379. | Loch Michean (near) | NR801987 | 6" OS PSAS:xxxviii.214 | Small stop high up glen NE of Ardfuir; good outlook from concealed site. Roughly circular, 50 ft. x 48 ft. overall, wall 7 ft. 6 in. thick at W. Bedrock incorporated. Entrance on W rebuilt, but may have had original baffle-wall inside. Wall probably double construction. Small outer terrace on N. | Sights 'Ardfuir II', 284. |
| 380. | Monydrain | NR86-89- | — | Not located. | 'Earthwork' reported, 'above' (i.e. uphill from, or upstream from) Monydrain farm. |
| 381. | Pennymore Point vitrified fort | NNO47005 | (PSAS.LXII.242, reports 'slag') | A small promontory into L. Fyne, higher on W than on E. Total enclosed lower oval, 49 ft. x 75 ft. 6 in., possible lower terraces on W and N, where there may be a semi-natural ditch across approach. Much vitrified material exposed in hollow on E. At seaward end wall makes right-angled turn. | Discussed in PSAS, loc. cit., as an 'early iron-working site'. |
| 382. | Robber's Den, Ardrishaig | NR848865 | OMB (name). 6" OS T.P.S. Leitch D & E/60, 7 | A steep-sided triangular promontory formed by the junction of two burns running in deep gorges. Rock-cut ditch and upcast bank 350 ft. from point, ditch 5 ft. wide at base, extends $\frac{2}{3}$ across neck, with causeway 10 ft. wide near S side. Ditch 6 ft. deep on W; 5 ft. plus upcast and possible ruined wall on E; from N end of ditch a narrow path has led to a dammed pool on the burn. Inside bank, a subrectangular house abuts on wall near N; house 21 ft. x 10 ft. Further E (on 6" OS) a long house, 54 ft. x 21 ft., walls to 4 ft. high, squared corners, door at S end of W long wall. | Trad. (all sources) that 'a robber' lived here, is expanded by Leitch. A young MacVicar interfered in a cattle-lifting feud between the Glassary MacIvlers (his maternal kin) and the Tarbert MacAllisters, which led to the battle at Carse (168) at which the MacIvlers' witch was unhorsed and they were defeated; MacVicar afterwards went in fear of his life and took refuge in this 'Den', but was trapped when the house was set on fire and he was lamed by a spear as he tried to escape. T.P.S. gives the MacIvlers 'a small fort on W side of L. Gilp' and says they were 'exterminated' by the MacNeills at Carse (as above) and the MacAllisters at Artilligan near Tarbert. (There seems to be an echo of Burnt Njal in MacVicar's fate.) |

White, 'some indication of old gravestones and the track of the wall of some building, prob. the chapel'. Cf. Kilmaha, 452, for a religious site on a point with a (slighter) surrounding wall. (See 473.)

A massive wall 6 ft. wide and up to 3 ft. 4 in. high cuts off the promontory at SE end of the Oib, L. Sween. (Now under FC.) The wall runs from E side level with the bay on W and turns along the W side of the point, becoming lighter. It is traceable also on E and to the point. The enclosed area is full of outcrop rock. A few small narrow slabs may be grave-markers, and some small oval piles of stones might be graves, but the main work is defensive. There may be an outer work to NE, low and confused. Good anchorage on W; good outlook down loch.

Might this perhaps be a sacred enclosure connected with the loch? Great natural strength and good outlook suggest fort. Walls clear on air photographs. Cave in E cliff, 21.

Large crag at seaward end of ridge overlooking L. Caolisport and anchorage to SW. Light wall blocks clefts at SW; on NE, both sides of a small loch which runs along the ridge, a massive wall cuts off the crag, from cliffs on E and W to loch shores. Wall 6 ft. wide at top, standing to 4 ft. 6 in. on outer side and bonded into bedrock. Some very large blocks used. No trace of gateways.

Overlooks the Carron plateau. (See ACC ref. under Knockalva, 375, and note under 387.)

A low hillock with traces of boulder-foundation walls all round an area 200 ft. x 70 ft., probably with huts inside. Close by to NE, a clear 'stock-enclosure', Type A2, as 598.

2nd St. Acc. calls this 'Tor a' Bhlairain on hill of Barnafuar', which is the next summit to NE, and implies that it can sight 378 and 387, which is impossible, unless a smoke-signal was meant.

A high isolated stop in the mouth of Glasary glen. Very ruinous, *citadel about 35 ft. x 40 ft. rising above enclosure 140 ft. x 90 ft. Entrance to enclosure at NW, no gate traceable for citadel. Charcoal and burnt bone exposed in molehills. Commanding position and outlook.

2nd St. Acc., 'ancient watchtower ... against the Danes ... on a rock called Creag na'n Tun in Glensairidh ... within sight of' (352) ... (with 378 'in line between' this site and 386). We cannot find a site that satisfies these conditions, but we may have sighted 352 from 385 (in hazy weather).

| NR | Name | Site of BG | OS |
|--|-------------|-----------------------------|-------|
| NR761860 | | 'Site of BG' | 6" OS |
| | | <i>White</i> , 99 | |
| NR720741 | Name, 6" OS | | |
| NR943974 | Name, 6" OS | | |
| NR867943 | OMB 6" OS | | |
| | | <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 682/3 | |
| | | PSAS.xxxxviii.221 | |
| | | ACC | |
| 383. Ruchha Gladh'Eoin (Point of the Burial Enclosure of John or Eoghann) | | | |
| 384. Sithean Buidhe (Yellow Fairy-hill) | | | |
| 385. Toman Dunaiche (Hillock of Disaster', perhaps for Tom an Duin) | | | |
| 386. Torbhlaren (Tower of the Battle, or of the Slope) | | | |
| 387. Tunnan (Dunan, Little fort) | | | |

? *2nd St. Acc.*, 682/3
(Knockalva ?)

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| 388. | Tur a 'Bhodaich (Tower of the Old Man) (Barnaunich—Pictish Fort: ACC) | NM844060 | <i>OMB</i> 6' OS <i>PSAS</i> : xxxviii.205 <i>ACC</i> | (From hearsay in <i>PSAS</i> .) <i>OMB</i> records a 'but 5 ft. high' built for use of herdsmen. This refers to the altered gateway. Site a small crag on NE of steep glen; on other sides the ground slopes down from the crag to a high plateau with huts and old cultivations (around 600 ft. contour). Fort almost circular, 56 ft. x 51 ft. overall, walls carried up rockface and standing to 6 ft. from outside level, almost flattened at top. Clear batter to outer face. Wall 6 ft. 6 in. wide; solid dry-ke construction without core. Signs of repair in places. At about N the gate stands complete and roofed with lintels and some corbelling, 3 ft. 9 in. wide x 7 ft. 4 in. long to checkstone (blocked beyond) x 4 ft. 3 in. vertical height after which oversailing is introduced to carry lintels at 5 ft. 10 in. At the outer end a lighter wall forms the herdsman's shelter, but also shows oversailing for lintels. Inside the fort at NW is a beehive hut about 5 ft. dia. at base, completely corbelled and about 4 ft. 6 in. high; there are traces of two more and possibly a larger oval or round structure. Very fine outlook to Mull, Scarba, I. Craignish and overland to N and E. | A nearby hill on E, called 'An Samladh', the Likeness, resembles this fort from a distance and has projecting rocks looking very like walling. This hill is seen from the main road near Sahaehary, and is a good guide towards the fort if one turns W about ½ mile S of 'the Likeness'. A Craignish trad. that the 'Picts' came down 'from Barnaunich' (or, 'Drimandarach', not on 6' OS) to defeat 'the Danes at Sluggan' (see trads. cited under 92); a track from the plateau runs down to Barnaunich near Sluggan. |
| 389. | Turnalt (near) (Tower of the Stream?) | NM848082 | — | At the point where Glen Domhain opens to the flood-plain above Turnalt Farnn, close SE of a sharp bend in the river, is a rocky site with traces of walling among bed-rock, a rectangular ruin inside wall and two or more below to S. | The wall encloses a boulder in which is cut a basin; see 636. |
| SITES CHECKED FOR FORTS (See some 'Dun' names under Cairns above) | | | | | |
| Barnaflar | | NE of Tor- bhlaren (386) | 2nd St. Acc., 682/3 | Checked; no structure. | |
| Casteal Duin | | NR904978 | Name, 6' OS | 1097 ft. spot height. No structure. | |
| Cnoc a' Mhor-Fhir | | NR752592 | Fort, 6' OS | No structure found. | |
| Coire Dhunan | | NR823991 | Name, 6' OS | No structure (checked both sides of gully). | 'Gully of the Little Fort.' |
| Dunan Cruinn | | NR866708 | Do. | No structure found. | |
| Dun an dubh-challa | | NM842055 | <i>OMB</i> name, 6' OS | No structure found. | 'Fort of the accursed ones,' <i>OMB</i> trad. of faeries carrying off children in raids from here. |
| Dunan Garbh | | NR863731 | Name, 6' OS | Possible, nothing found. | |

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| Dun Breac | NR897881 | Do. | No structure found. |
| Dun Cholgain | NR872861 | Do. | No structure (some dyke-walling low down). |
| Dun Corr-bhile | NN103106 | Do. | No structure (good outlook, above 352). |
| Dun Dubh, Knockalva | NR89-95- | Do. | Checked, nothing found. |
| Dun Leacainn | NN035015 | Name, 6" OS | Large hilltop. Nothing found. |
| (An) Dun, Ormsary | NR737730 | Do. | No structure found. |
| Eilean dà Ghallagain | NR835658 | T.P.S. | 'Fort' reported. (Oval houses, 611.) |
| (An) Torr, Barnlongart | NR782763 | Name, 6" OS | B = 'Ridge of the (Ship-)fort'; strong local trad. of fort here, no sign of any construction traced. |
| (An) Torr, Stronachullin | NR84-79- | Do. | No structure found on crag (huts near fank on NW slope). |
| CRANNOGS | | | |
| 390. Dubh Loch (Castle, 535) Glen Shira | NN113107 | — | Close to N of the Castle site, a small stony mound in the brackish loch seems to be artificial and to have a short straight causeway to the bank. |
| 391. Ederline Loch | NM867026 | — | Close to W shore a stony mound, with probable causeway (clear on air-photographs). |
| 391a. Do. | NM868029 | — | At edge of loch a low grassy mound 70 ft. dia. may be artificial; marshy area lies between it and rising ground on NW. |
| 392. Eilean Tigh (House I.), Loch nan Torran | NR756684 | 6" OS | Rocky islet, walling all round, total area about 80 ft. x 60 ft. with two rectangular house ruins, probably on older structures. |
| 393. Loch a'Bhaillidh | NR756633 | (Island, 6" OS) PSAS.xxvii.207 | Artificial island with causeway and possible underwater enclosure near (local inf.) Island *88 ft. x 40 ft., building at E, 38 ft. x 20 ft.; ashes, charcoal and burnt bones observed (loc. cit.). |
| 394. Loch an Dairmh (L. of the Oxen) nr. Glen Domhain | NM862110 | (Island, 6" OS) | Walling round island, and two oblong houses, seen from shore. |
| 395. Loch Awe | NM889048 | (Drawn, 6" OS) | Pile of loose stones in water. |
| 396. Do. | NM883040 | Do. | Do. |
| 397. Loch Coille-Bharr (‘L. Kieiziebar’ PSAS) | NR779894 | PSAS.vii.322 ACC | Submerged; called ‘the Cairn’ by fishermen. PSAS reports beams, paddle and bone tools brought up by Canal Board divers, 1867. |
| | | | Local report of ‘ancient fortress’. |
| | | | Alternatively, might be some sort of landing-stage for the Castle ? |
| | | | Low bushes grow on mound. Reeds between it and bank. |
| | | | Island artificially enlarged ? Local trad., ‘Robbers’ lived here. |
| | | | Seen from shore. |
| | | | Do. Probably several more in L. Awe. |
| | | | Finds disintegrated on exposure. Deep mud said to surround site. App., 85. |

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| 398. | Loch Glashan | NR916924 | <i>D & E/60, 8-9</i> (excavation) | Emergency excavation before flooding. Timber and stone construction. Occupation ca. A.D. 500-850. | <i>Findings, App., 56(c).</i> |
| 399. | Do. | NR917925 | <i>D & E/61, 56-57</i> (excavation) | As above; island with houses. Medieval. | <i>App., 56(d).</i> |
| 400. | Loch Leathan | NR875983 | <i>6" OS</i> <i>R. of A. 196</i> | 'Castle', 17th c. (543). Stony island with ruin on top can be seen from shore. | Not visited. Reports suggest largely artificial island. |
| 401. | Loch Loran | NR910906 | — | During search for 'footprint' (267), massive timbers were seen underwater near NE corner; these seemed too heavy to be remains of a boat and suggested a stock-ade. | |
| (A number of promising islands have not been examined for lack of a portable canoe.) | | | | | |
| LONG CISTS AND SMALL CAIRNS: (IRON AGE TO VIKING ?) | | | | | |
| 402. | Brouch an Drummin (129) | — | <i>PSAS.LXIII.154</i> <i>LXIV.448</i> | Four long stone graves were found in gravel-pit near FV cists (129) and within the defensive ditch since discovered (291). All had skeletal remains; one skull to E, others to W. A stone with fragmentary Ogam inscr. 'CRON(A)N', in one grave. | Ogam stone, NMA (App., 15 (b)). |
| 403. | Danna | NR704794 | <i>D & E/61, 7</i> | On local information, we located an oval setting 28 ft. x 10 ft., axis NE, with small group of larger stones near centre. Locally 'known to be a grave'. Suggests boat-shaped Viking grave. | On SW end of low spit of land at E side of bay; in line between Castle Sween and Kells Church. |
| 404. | Dun Fuarlit (near) | NR699751 | — | Stony oval mound just E of crest of ridge, between two round cairns (97, 98). 23 ft. x 12 ft. x 4 ft., incorporating some large stones and probably an erratic boulder. Axis NE, along ridge. | Might be field clearance, but is in arable, not clear of it. Appears kerbed. Overlooks Kilmory Knap village and bay. |
| 405. | 'Giant's Grave' (or 'Diarmaid's Grave') | NR803638 | — | 36 ft. SSW from cairn (103), an oval mound with pointed ends, 9 ft. 6 in. x 4 ft., axis almost N/S, outlined by small stones with a rounded stone 1 ft. 8 in. high at S and a dressed tapering stone, triangular in elevation, 4 ft. 2 in. x 2 ft. 8 in. x 1 ft. 1 in. at base, at N. | Both names local. Trad. locates the Fingalian story of the Boar-Hunt and death of Diarmaid round Torr an Tuirc (Torinturk) (Hillock of the Boar) to NE. (Leum na Muic (The Pig's Leap), on S of West Loch, also included.) Fort (with Fingalian trad.) nearby, 313. |
| 406. | Kilchoan (55) | — | <i>PSAS.VI.351-2</i> | Near corner of road W of 55, a *long loose stone grave 6 ft. 6 in. x 2 ft. 4 in. x 1 ft. 6 in., made of thin slabs of schist. No cover. | Not traced. (See note, 448). |
| 407. | Kirman Hill (184) | — | <i>PSAS.LXIV.144</i> | Standing stone projects from small cairn; seems unlikely to be field clearance, as old rigs curve round it. | Fort, 374. |

408. Leac an Duine Choir
(266)
(‘Priest’s Stone’, ACC)
- — — — —
409. Sailean Mòr
- NR749910
- OMB
ACC
- (Currie ?)
- Local inf., ‘Ancient grave.’ Mound 12 ft. × 8 ft., slight traces of kerb; the carved stone described at 266 lies on the top but may have stood upright formerly.
- Local inf., ‘graves of 3 princes of Norway.’ Currie may refer to site when he speaks of a burial place first used for drowned seamen from Barra, later for inhabitants of isolated farms nearby. On small level, W of burn, close to shore at S end of bay, four or five very small cairns. Old walls among rocks nearby to W.
410. St Columba’s Cave
(20 and 474)
- — — — —
- Apparently no coffins; skeletons lay in earth, almost on surface. (Excavations have yielded material of all periods from Mesolithic; see App., 59.)
- ‘Ancient grave.’ Mound 12 ft. × 8 ft., slight traces of kerb; the carved stone described at 266 lies on the top but may have stood upright formerly.

(See also 110—Viking ?)

EARLY CHRISTIAN (PRE-12TH CENTURY) SITES AND STONES (fig. 6)

411. Achachaorunn,
Ardpatrick
- NR756595
- 6" OS
White, 48
- Low retaining wall to seaward of road may mark site; White refers to destruction during road-making, and to use for burials of unbaptised infants.
412. Achadh na Cille,
(Field of the Chapel)
Ardpatrick
- NR737600
- 6" OS
White, 47
- On S’ly slope of hill above bay; small stony area, roughly rectangular, overgrown with elder-bushes, axis about N/S, with oval enclosure 18 ft. long at SW corner. Enclosure has probable entrance at NW, larger entrance at S, and may have small hut against N wall. Turf dyke surrounds whole complex and extends to a dam on burn to W.
413. † Achadh na Cille,
Oib, L. Sweetn
- NR762880
- 6" OS
White, 102 and fig.
ECM, III.406
PSAS.LIX.148
ACC
- Curving embanked wall in clearing among FC plantations, marked by some large old trees and close E of track. Confused, may have a ruined building. Several flat stones remain, one with incised Latin cross and another with part of a cross.
414. Allt na Cille,
(Stream of the Chapel)
Torran (281)
- Name, 6" OS
- Walled site described, loc. cit. Crosses on standing stone near, see 478 (193).
- Informant said the ‘Norwegian’ graves were below HW, but we saw no trace (at low tide).
- White says ‘graveyard’ was used by men from Gigha, which may imply a Gigha fisherman had been buried there. (But local custom is to bury drowned men by the sea, ‘which may come back for them’, hence a prejudice against graveyard burial.) (Cf. 409.)
- App., 1; 2 stones now in Glasgow Museum. (One stood at side of track; White.) Other EC sites near, 462, 471, 473?, 632? See also 475 for cross from here, and note, 438.
- OMB, s.v. ‘Ardpatrick’, has trad. that S. Patrick landed ‘on his way to Iona’ (sic).

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| 415. | Achantiobairt (Field of the Well) | NN043015 | 6" OS <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 25 <i>R. of A.</i> , 65-70 <i>ACC</i> | Site on terrace SE of Dun Leacainn hill. Only a small pile of stones marks site; (Well, destroyed, 502). <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , mentions a 'slate cross filling a gap in a dyke, but this we could not find. | Ruined farm nearby has one building with thick walls showing oversailing at inner corners. |
| 416. | Bagh na Cille (Bay of the Chapel) | NM767003 | Name, 6" OS | Malcolm Campbell, Aird Farm (aged 9), showed a rock with basin in it near farm watersupply. Close by are two turf foundations of L shaped buildings, one arm 50 ft. x 16 ft. and the other (running E from N end of first) 26 ft. x 20 ft. All foundations 2 ft. to 3 ft. wide. Both 'arms' round-ended, squared corner at base of L. Scatter of stones nearby to N. | Rock-shelters, 2. Rock basin, 618, 1 ft. E of long arm of L near possible partition. Cf. Kilmaha, 452? |
| 417. | Barnakill, Dunardry | NR825920 | PS4S.I.R.147-8 | Record of cross standing 'between two stones of a ruined dyke'; see 475 for cross, now moved. The 'dyke' is identified on local inf. as a circular enclosure 35 ft. internal dia., at edge of marsh on E of track leading to deserted settlement, High Barnakill. Enclosure said to be a graveyard. (Informant called the cross 'Friar's' or 'Monk's' cross.) | 'Building nearby' (PS4S) is a limekiln, but may incorporate older round building. Well at High Barnakill, 504. Carving ('hands'), 259. |
| 417a. | Do. | NR821915 | — | At W edge of ridge running N from farm, and immediately S of small stream cutting through to W, a sheet of rock with E of it a group of small buildings, one incorporating massive rocks. On the highest part of the rock sheet an equal-armed cross (5½ in. x 5 in.) with terminal bars 1½ in. to 1¾ in. long. All grooves ½ in. wide x nearly ¼ in. deep, sharply cut. Search along ridge to N failed to produce other crosses (wooded, difficult ground). | If this is a Termon Cross marking limit of church land, then others may lie N of High Barnakill, with the enclosure mentioned in preceding entry about the centre of a naturally defined area. |
| 418. | Barnakill, Old Poltalloch | NM805007 | Name, 6" OS | On N side of rocky outcrop on S of valley, a small rectangular clearing with walls; other small structures among the outcrop. | No local trad. recorded. (See 492.) |
| 419. | Barr Thormaig (pron. 'Barrahormaig', as if = Hill of Cormac; see 439) | NR711818 | — | Local informant took us to faint rectangular enclosure among outcrop on level ground near road (just N of a quarry); said to have been used for burial of unbaptised infants and to have a 'font' (rock-basin 620). | 'Rock-basin' not located; a small natural hollow was found on one rock, but this did not satisfy our guide. (Cf. 468.) |
| 420. | Carness (Carnus', <i>MacI</i>) (Carn Eas, cairns by the river?) | NN094175 | Name, 6" OS <i>MacI</i> <i>D & E/61</i> , 6 | <i>MacI</i> calls this 'a place of some importance, a seat of learning and a monastery'. Many ruins in a fir plantation; 2 enclosures (on 6" OS) with wide ruined walls, surrounded by about 20 houses, some rectangular on earlier rounded foundations and some | Might perhaps have been a station on the pilgrim road up Glen Aray to Inishail? (cf. 441.) If so, medieval rather than early. App., 17. |

small ovals incorporating bedrock. A corn kiln 20 ft. × 17 ft. externally × 5 ft. high, near W side of wood, with a broken quern-stone 2 ft. 4 in. dia., raised rim round central hole, lying on kiln. Terraced fields and rigs nearby, and two mounds which might be the 'cairns', or clearances.

421. Clachbreck (621)

Inf. from finder of rock-basin; a small cross carved on a flat stone lay close by, but was broken up by masons for use in farm building (within last 50 years).

422. Cladh a'Bhile
(Burial Enclosure of
the Holy Tree)

NR734756

6" OS

White, 57
PSAS.x, 385
xii.32 } all
ECM, iii.401 } with
figs.

Oval enclosure overlaid by later wall; cross on massive outcrop block at NW; (not fig. in lit). Many erect markers and early crosses, one with a hexafoil and cross (fig. loc. cit.). Large block of stone near gate, possibly a coffin-rest, has a saddle-quern or stone basin lying on it, and the walls are lined with mill- and rotary-quern stones.

At least 33 crosses or fragments can now be counted, ground having been carefully cleared by proprietor.

Part of site in use as a family burial ground.

423. Creag Con,
Ulva

NR704802

—

An enclosure on shelf below raised-beach terrace on E of island, above marsh. Enclosure 33 ft. × 32 ft., roughly rounded low wall; small erect grave-markers, at least two (apparently coverless) stone graves 6 ft. × 3 ft., E/W. On a slightly higher level, some small cairns or ruins and a strong-running spring.

Name and site from local informant. Site is immediately S of a green path leading from the shore to a field above, on raised-beach.

424. Curach a'Bheirri
(‘Curachan Berry’,
6" OS)

NR701645

6" OS

A long narrow reef in sea, close to quarry whence came most of the carved stones at Kilberry (440).

Trad., ‘St Barr’s coracle’ turned to stone to mark his landing-place. Used as a wishing-rock within our memory.

425. ‘Dabhach Bheirry’

NR705639

ONB

Name recorded for the deep hollow where the burn cuts through raised-beach to the machar; glossed as ‘Berry’s Vat’, in *ONB*.

‘Davoch’ a unit of grazing, *Mac-Alpine’s Gael. Dict.* (See also *PSAS*.LXXXI.52 inf., re ‘davoch’.)

426. Daltot (1)

NR745833

6" OS

(*White*, 99;
fig.)

E of line of old road through FC woods, a thick wall runs out from rock-wall on E to form rounded enclosure. Probable ruins inside wall, and small flat stones, probable grave-markers. A flake of rock leaning out of the low cliff bears on its W face a cross. Stone 4 ft. 2 in. × 3 ft.; cross within an incised ring 1 ft. 8 in. dia. is formed of 4 triangles about a central dot, with 4 smaller triangles filling the spaces between them; triangles excised to ½ in. depth. At bottom, a stem 7 in. long × 4 in. wide max., excised to 1 in. deep, gives the design the appearance of a Pictish ‘mirror-symbol’.

White (who did not find the cross, amazingly) says there was a well here, but we have not identified this.

For a close parallel to the cross (but with an inscription) see *TDGAS*:xxxiv, fig. 10 (Whit-horn).

For a similar ‘handled’ cross in this area, see 452.

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| 427. | Daltot (II) (Cille Bhrennein) | NR751838 | 6" OS <i>White</i> , 99 | On plateau above and S of farm; roughly circular enclosure of boulders round area 50 ft. x 40 ft. | Local informant gave name, and inf. that an old road passed E of enclosure to the former township of Daltot (or Daltote) now FC, S of site. Dedication to S. Brendan (the Navigator, friend of S. Columba; or another?) |
| 428. | Druim a'Chladha (89) | | 6" OS | Name may imply use of cairn as burial ground. (Cf. Cladh' Dailachairn, 85.) | |
| 429. | (An) Dun, Ellary (338) | near NR741760 | — | A flat stone 2 ft. x 1 ft. was found in a path immediately W of the Dun, 1959, by the proprietor. On its underside it had a hexafoil in very good condition, ring 8½ in. dia. (groove ¾ in. wide) touching edge of stone at top; 'petals' 5½ in. long x max. 1¼ in. | Taken to Ellary House for safety, at present at the front door (1963). |
| 430. | Eilean Aoghainn | NR986945 | OVB 6" OS | | OVB, 'Well and ruins'. Local trad., 'nunnery' here conn. with Kil-bridge Strathlachlan, 'Aoghann' said to have been a virgin 'companion of Bride'. We have not visited the site. |
| 431. | †Eilean Mòr MacCormac | NR665755 | 6" OS <i>Currie</i> , 10-11 <i>and St. Acc.</i> , 262 <i>Stuart</i> , I.31 (Pl. 100) II.23, 60, 103 (Pl. 103) <i>Orig. Par.</i> , II.1, 40 (some entries refer to Kells, 439) <i>Drummond</i> , 7 and <i>White</i> , 68-81 and <i>Mitchell</i> , 310 <i>ECM</i> , III. 379-81, 402 (figs.) <i>PSAS</i> .XXIV.522 XXVI.258 LVI.126 LXI.152 LXXI.14, 367 <i>ACC</i> <i>AMG</i> , 77 | Island in Sound of Jura. Landing-place at N end, with well nearby; Chapel (desecrated and used as Inn after 1600, whence the fireplaces in W gable) is partly medieval work, enclosing a building 13 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. internally with barrel-vaulted roof, now forming the chancel. Near SE corner of chapel, a standing cross, head broken, with panels of interlace and animal forms. (<i>Stuart</i> refers to a 'built grave' by the cross, not now visible.) Near SE end of island, a gully is walled with thin courses of drystone work, enclosing a rectangular area with door to E and steps; at NW, fallen stones probably cover a passage and entrance to a tiny cave, 'Uamh nam Fear', now entered from above. A hexafoil and a Maltese cross are carved on the E side of this cave, said to have been used by S. Abban as a retreat from his disciples. N of the chapel again, there is a ruined building (locally a 'nunnery'), and traces of others, including a possible beehive cell. | Traditionally connected with Kells (439) and perhaps its 'Disert' in early times. Dedication of both to S. Abban moccu Chormaic (+ca. A.D. 640). <i>Currie</i> (loc. cit.) gives a curious legend of S. Abban's reincarnation. Cave, 'Uamh nam Fear' (479) (C. of the Man) was said to cause sterility in anyone who entered it (<i>Currie, and St. Acc.</i>) till the spell was broken by profanation. For medieval remains, see 482. Stones now in NMA, see App., 41. For another, believed from here, see 438. Well, 509. |

432. Eilean na Cille
 NR753972 Name, 6" OS
 Island in Dorus Mòr off Crinan. On flat ground on E, above N end of anchorage inside reef, are two low turf walls 6 ft. long x 2 ft. wide and 4 ft. apart, NE/SW. Small rocky islet close to shore, SW of Kilmory Knap (461).
 Cave, II. Trad. that grazings here belonged to Kells, 439.
 Not visited. Perhaps a 'Disert' but no water?
 Site open to SE and E.
433. Eilean Naomhachd
 (Island of Holiness)
 NR694731 6" OS
White, 65
 (in passing)
 'Faint traces of enclosure'. (T.P.S. says stones were removed in 18th c.) Probable site is pointed out at position given. An oval terrace below low cliff, embanked and now bounded by a Thuja hedge. Has been used as part of a garden. No carved stones known to have survived.
434. Glenakil
 NR854685 ? OMB 6" OS
White, 82
 T.P.S.
 Enclosure on W-sloping hillside. Area of more than 3 acres marked out by massive faildylke nearly 4 ft. 6 in. high in places, between two burns. Traces of smaller enclosure and possibly huts inside, especially close E of a low rocky outcrop near centre of area. A well (now house supply) is also enclosed, near N limit.
435. Gortan Choirill
 ('Enclosure' (garden)
 'of Cyril')
 NR716628 OMB
 A broken grave-slab with inscription in Irish minuscules, removed from Iona, is on view outside the Castle. It is inscribed with part of a cross and ' + or do maiffat' (ric) (a prayer for Maiffatric).
436. Inveraray Castle
 NN096092 Stuart, II.65
Drummond, Pl. 6
 PSAS. xxxv.81
 ECM, III.398-400
 and fig.
 OMB 6" OS
White, 83
 Close to N bank of the river and near old road. Some recent graves, others marked by boulders or uncarved slabs.
437. Inverneill
 (Achadh na Cille,
 locally
 (White, perhaps
 'Kilmalsraig')
 NR841813
 OMB records removal of stones for lintels, pre-1868, also inf. that a large gravestone 'belonging to the tenant of Achabrad' marked the site of the altar. OMB's informant also remembered the chapel walls standing above ground. White records that an old cross had recently vanished. Castle site nearby, 539.
 White drew this at Taynish House, and believed it had come from Achadh na Cille Oib (413): it was taken to Inverneill by the Campbells who then owned both houses. The late Miss Campbell of Inverneill informed me she understood it had come from Eilean Mòr (431). It closely resembles those in NMA, App., 41.
438. †Inverneill House
 NR847815
 White, 98 and fig.
 ECM, III.406
 Small grave-marker 1 ft. 9 in. x 1 ft., pointed oval, with crosses on both faces (one with three dots each side of head), both with short bars at ends of all four limbs.
 Stone preserved outside house, against garden wall. (See 476b.)

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| 439. | †Kells (‘Kilvickocharmick’, Cille mhic ua Charmaig) | NR690805 | 6' OS Currie, 13 2nd St. Acc., 635 Orig. Par., II.1, 39 inf. Stuart, II.23, 30, 31, and Pls. 32, 57, 65 Drummond, 8 and figs. White, 89-97 and figs. ECM, III.390, 513 and figs. PSAS, XXIV.522 XXVI.257 LIV.248 ACC | On a green slope above Loch na Cille (bay), above a chapel (487) a fine standing cross 7 ft. 4 in. × 1 ft. 9 in. across arms × 6½ in., carved with figures, a central boss of a bird's nest with three eggs, and panels of formal interlace and of leaf-scrolls. Stuart shows the cross standing in a stony mound which he suggested was the founder's grave; this is now grassed over. He also shows the figure below the boss as a bishop with a 'ram's horn' crozier (now defaced by moss and weathering). | See 431, traditionally connected. (Orig. Par. is confused between them.) PSAS, XXVI suggests the chapel may be pre-11th c., but cf. measurements of 461 and 500, both within 6 in. of Kells. There are hut foundations nearby, possibly a beehive cell. |
| 440. | Kilberry †(Stones at NR710643) | NR709641 | OMB 6' OS White, 38 inf. and figs. Orig. Par., II.1, 26 inf. ACC | OMB, White and ACC are confused, especially on traditions. Grid ref. is to chapel site (see 488); a few early stones have been recovered among many medieval ones, including one hexafoil. There is a small crucifix, perhaps an altar cross (shown by White as forming the top of the cross; in fact it was bolted to this after being found buried nearby, ca. 1850, and has no connection with the design). This cross has now been detached and is in the shelter with the other stones (the cross-shaft is <i>in situ</i> , see 488 below). | Dedication to either S. (Fin)bar of Cork, +A.D. 578 or to S. Berchan (Mobhi), +A.D. 546 (Local pron. Cille-Bhairre, supports first; one ref. in litt. to 'S. Ferchanus in Knapdale' suggests the latter.) Sites near, 424, 425. Castle, 540. |
| 441. | Kilblaán (‘Kilblane’, ACC) | NN129133 | Name, 6' OS 2nd St. Acc., 26 R. of A., 44 MacI ACC Haldane, 99 | Farm buildings may cover site. | Haldane refers to a pilgrim road from Kilmorich, L. Fyne, past here to Glen Aray for Inishail. Dedication to S. Blane, +A.D. 490. |
| 442. | Kilbride, Douglas Water | NN070046 | OMB 6' OS 2nd St. Acc., 26 R. of A. 65-70 ACC | OMB mentions 'gravestone 4 ft. long', not found. In angle of river on S bank, an embanked area overgrown with brambles and small trees has walling and some stones under turf. | Dedication to S. Bride of Kildare, +A.D. 523. |
| 443. | Kilbride Loch Gair (‘Caipel Bhred’ OMB) | NR935908 | OMB 6' OS | On flat ground on E shore of loch; an oval wall round graves, some recent. Near centre, a small rectangular building with E wall unbonded suggests chapel altered to mausoleum. Outside its E wall, some flat stones with traces of carvings; on N, a broken erect stone with raised central portion suggests a damaged cross. | A nunnery in local trad., as usual in sites with this dedication. Wall reported nearby; see 510. |

444. Kilbride Loch Sween
NR723800 6" OS White, 98 But see next entry.
- 444a. Do. NR722800 D & E/55, 8 There may be small enclosures and hut foundations in a low hazel wood on E of road, opposite cross.
445. Kilbride House, Rhudill NR854965 D & E/61, 9 Local inf., a second cross is 'hidden somewhere about the farm'; not located yet. Medieval chapel, 489.
446. Kilbride, Turnalt NMB95084 6" OS ACC and ACC(u) Found recently forming part of paving of a pigsty, a cross-slab is now preserved at rear of house. One end broken; the stone is 1 ft. 10 in. x 1 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in. tapering to 8 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. at unbroken end (which is dressed on a slant, making the uncarved face 3 in. shorter), x 3 $\frac{1}{2}$ in. to 3 in., sides dressed smooth. The cross is outlined by a fillet, with circular pits at intersections of arms and shaft; width across shaft inside fillet, 4 in. Cross filled with 4-part plaitwork, remainder of stone with running scrolls, all in relief.
447. Kilchiarain (old name of Brough an Drummin, q.v., 129 etc.) — PSAS.LXXII.154 Post-Dark Age occupation, see 291; long cists with Ogam, see 402.
448. Kilchoan (55, 406) (Kilchoan, ACC) — ONB Long cist, 406. No other traces found; ONB records 'small houses' cleared to make road.
- Dedication to S. Ciaran (mac an t'Saoir, +A.D. 548 ?) Many saints of this name.
- Dedication, uncertain. (Conan ?)

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| 449. | Kilduskland | NR854866 | <i>ONB</i> <i>1st St. Acc.</i> , xix. 308 <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 686 <i>White</i> , 83 <i>Orig. Par.</i> , II.1, 40 <i>Leitch</i> | Site now uncertain; graveyard removed for road, and church for canal (<i>Leitch</i>); <i>1st St. Acc.</i> says 'a small church on the shore'. <i>Leitch</i> mentions a 'round tower by the church' used for signalling to Dun Mór Kilmorey (350), a tantalising suggestion as no other early church site in the area has a trace of a round tower on the Irish pattern. | Small mausoleum (18th c.) of Campbells of Askomel left at roadside, grid ref. cited. Dedication to S. Constantine, martyred in Kintyre (+A.D.617). (Note, 481.) |
| 450. | Kilian | NN049046 | <i>ONB</i> 6" OS <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 26 <i>ACC</i> | An oval enclosure of boulders is pointed out as the site (by farmer)—not where marked on map. Not measured yet. | Dedication, S. John. Cist, 143. |
| 451. | Killevin (‘Kilavon’, Drummond) | NR986972 | <i>ONB</i> 6" OS <i>Drummond</i> , 2, and pl. 92 | Graveyard still in use; early stone built into E wall near main-road end. <i>ONB</i> margin has two tiny sketches, probably by White. <i>Drummond</i> draws a cross-shaft (now in wall) which was then 9 ft. long with a perforation for the arms (which he was told were extant till 1843). He also mentions (but does not draw) the other stone in <i>ONB</i> , a small plain cross. This I have not found yet. See Minard F. C. Maanse, 470 ? | Mausoleum is a family tomb of the Campbells of Knockbuiy, 17th/18th c., walled up when the estate was sold; it might incorporate some part of an older church. Trad. of church being removed to L. Awe; see under Kilneuir, 466. Dedication uncertain. If <i>Drummond</i> is right name might = 'church by the river' ? (Cairn, 49.) |
| 452. | Kilmaha (on Ruidh' na Fidhle, Fiddler's Point, L. Awe) | NM938078 | 6" OS <i>ACC</i> | Promontory with small enclosure wall, possible entrance from bay on W through gully. Two oval ruins; one, 21 ft. 6 in. × 8 ft. internally, walls 4 ft. 6 in., axis SE, entrance 2 ft. 1 in. at middle of N long wall. (Part of carved stone found half-buried inside.) Second oval at right angles and touching SW corner of first, 30 ft. × 11 ft. internally, walls to 5 ft. thick. Thick growth of hazels from wall cores. Another longer, faint, ruin at lower level to SW. E of ovals, two cross-slabs lie in ground. One is 6 ft. × 1 ft. 6 in. × 7 in., foot slightly tapered, perhaps for socket; long-shafted wheel-headed cross. Nearby another, to which the broken stone joins, making a stone 8 ft. 5 in. × 2 ft., with a triple-armed cross on one face and an elaborate cross surrounded by diamonds and small crosses on the other. On bedrock to SW, between enclosed area and small terminal rise, is incised a disc 8 in. dia. surrounding 4 'petals' which form a Maltese cross; below this on W a 'handle' (cf. Daltot I, 426) and two small cloaked figures with birds' heads. Rock | Site is outside Mid Argyll by 100 yards. Stones were found by FC workers. Dedication to S. Mochoe of Noendruim, +A.D.490. Access is now easy by FC roads, one of which leads along the shore to within 100 yards of the site. Site, cf. 383. |

- scarred and pitted, carvings difficult to distinguish.
- Recent graveyard has to NE a small rectangular enclosure suggesting a chapel ruin. Some small marker-stones, no early crosses found in graveyard.
- No trace of early structures; see 491.
- Site marked on level field above raised beach and below steep hill. *White* was told that the chapel walls had stood high enough for use as mounting-blocks, in then living memory. No surface trace found now.
- An early cross with very short arms, and panels of interlace and greek-key designs stands to S of the main entrance path. To S of this are two more early stones. (1) at E end of the first railed enclosure (Campbells of Kilmartin) are two later box-tombs; the E end of the second of these is formed from a cut-down slab with a wheel-headed cross on its outer face. (2) further to S, an enclosure at edge of highest terrace contains medieval stones (some defaced 'Poltalloch' in 19th c.) and against this to E stands a short stone with incised outline crosses on both faces. Probably others among the great number of re-used stones.
- Immediately S of gate the second grave is covered by a prostrate cross with short arms, undecorated and with the name 'Archd. MacCallum' incised. The shape suggests an early date. Stone is very thick and buried to its full thickness, so no carving can be felt underneath. To N of gate in the first row, opposite the gable of the church, a short slab eked with another to make up the normal length bears a wheel-headed cross with slightly expanded shaft filled with greek-key patterns.
453. Kilmahumaig NR789936 6" OS (other refs., 490) Dedication to S. Cummine, 7th Abbot of Iona, or to one of the Colmocs.
454. Kilmalieu NN102095 6" OS (other refs., 491) Dedication to S. Molaise, or S. Moluag of Lismore. Local trad. is that when the saint's bell was stolen by 'the Danes', he made another of rushes. This trad. is told elsewhere of Moluag.
455. Kilmaluag NR722607 ? 6" OS *White*, 52 Possible cropmark, air photograph. Dedication, S. Moluag of Lismore (A.D. 523-92).
456. †Kilmartin NR834989 6" OS *PSAS*, xv, 258 *ECM*, III, 394 and fig. Other refs., 492 Dedication, S. Martin of Tours, + A.D. 321.
457. Kilmichael Glassary NR859935 6" OS *Refs.*, 494 Medieval stones, 492. Post-Reformation do., 590.
- Medieval stones, 494.

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| 458. | Kilmichael of Inverlussa (Druim na creag) (Ridge of the crag) | NR777862 | 6" OS <i>Currie</i> , 27 <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 635 <i>White</i> , 99-102 ACC | A long rocky ridge with green slope to SE. Small rectangular enclosure on edge of W cliff has inside it another, 24 ft. x 12 ft. internally, axis app. E, perhaps the chapel (<i>White</i> gives 24 ft. x 13 ft. for chapel). <i>Currie</i> lists chapel, burial ground, well, and priest's house, 'the last 30 ft. x 20 ft. with two round hollow cavities in a rock forming part of one wall.' | Rock-basin(s), 630. <i>White</i> gives trad. of thrifty parish-ioners supplying new roof by removing one from an Irish chapel, thereby bringing a curse on 'the Manse', as the Irish priest would not curse even a Scottish (<i>White</i> implies Presbyterian) church. Later church site, 591. |
| 459. | Kilmochummaig, Loch Gair | NR923906 ? | <i>Orig. Par.</i> , II.1, 28 | A small enclosure shown on 6" map to N of present Parish Church may be the earlier site ? | Ref. of 1632 to a church at the head of Lochgair with this dedication (perhaps near present Parish church). Dedication, as 453. |
| 460. | †Kilmory Craignish (‘Cill Mairi’, <i>AM.Sch.L.</i>) (‘Kilvarie’, ACC) (‘Kilmolrou’, Blaeu; (‘Kilmolruy’ and ‘Kilmorrie’ in document, 1626) | NM778014 | 6" OS <i>Misc. IV, passim</i> ACC | Medieval church and graveyard probably concealing all traces of earlier site; many carved stones, mostly under turf. Medieval site, 495; well 511. | Dedication almost certainly to S. Maclrubha of Applecross (A.D. 642-722). For ‘-mory’, see Reeves, <i>PSAS</i> , III.293. |
| 461. | †Kilmory Knap (Kilmory Lochgilp, see 497 below) | NR702750 | 6" OS Refs., 496 | Some early stones among many medieval ones. Fall in ground at Nly corner of graveyard may mark limits of older rounded enclosure, otherwise overlaid. | Dedication as above. (Note, 433.) |
| 462. | Kilmory Oib | NR781902 | 6" OS <i>White</i> , 103 and figs. <i>PSAS</i> , xxxviii.136 and fig. <i>ECM</i> , III.406 ACC | An erect stone carved on both faces, at W end of well flowing in stone-lined tank, in clearing among ruined houses on N side of main FC road down the Oib. Plain cross on E, elaborate design with birds and other symbols around cross on W. | The <i>PSAS</i> drawing is probably the best record ever made of this stone. Rock-basin reported near, 632. (Another, 634; other EC sites on this promontory, 413, 471, ?473.) |
| 463. | Kilmory Ross (‘Kilmory’ OS) | NR720839 | 6" OS | On local inf., looked for ‘small enclosure only faintly traceable’; many turf-walled fields, but nothing suitable to S of farm, where reported, unless the rectangular yard with small building on N side, was meant. ‘A graveyard’ was reported (by same informant who gave us 403 and 423), so it is probable that we missed the place. He knew of no carved stones surviving there. | Near Keills, 439; and 419. |
| 464. | Kilmun Glen Aray | NN079131 | <i>ONB</i> 6" OS <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 26 ACC | On high plateau W of Glen Aray, below a small crag, a low turf-dyke encloses an oval area about 63 ft. max. dia., with near its centre a small sub-rectangular | <i>ONB</i> records chapel walls standing to 2 ft., 1870. Dedication, St Mund of Taghmon, Co. Wexford, + A.D. 635. |

- ruin, and to NE two low mounds, possibly beehive cells, or graves. Deep summer bracken prevented search for grave-markers.
465. Kilmaish
 NR772614 6" OS
White, 48
 A recent graveyard with a mausoleum which may incorporate older building; outside its E wall stands a small erect stone with a plain cross incised.
466. Kilneuir (498)
 ('Kilnauire' ACC)
 NM889097 6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 685
Craigisik Tales
H. Prs. II, passim
ACC
Adomnan, 106, 268
 A medieval church and graveyard; the older roughly-circular enclosure can be traced inside the wall, especially on W and N. Many buried stones, none very early ones noticed. Near the gate a millstone is sunk in the grass, and may have served as a cross-base.
467. Leac an Duine Choir
 (266, 408)
 ('The Stone of the Just Man, or (ACC)
 'The Priest's Stone')
 468. Linnhe Mhuirich
 L. Sween
 NR723847 —
 A carved stone lying on a probable grave has, above and below the main design, two incised crosses, equal-armed, 7 in. × 7 in. and 6 in. × 6 in., $\frac{3}{4}$ in. wide × $\frac{3}{4}$ in. deep, V-incised.
 Ground very boggy; no sign of graves.
469. Loch na Cille
 Eilary/Dun Rostan hill
 NR760807 Name, 6" OS
 Trad. that rock-basin (633) was baptismal and that unbaptised infants were buried nearby; also that a hermit lived in the cave (15) and carried out the baptisms, but was murdered by 'pirates'.
 At 1200-ft. contour; tumbled rocks in deep heather may conceal a hut or cave; nothing found (in hurried visit). No trad. known to usually well-informed local people.
- Well near, 523.
 Dedication to Oengus the Culdee, pupil of Columba, or S. Aengus of Tallacht, + betw. A.D. 819-30?
 For millstones as crossbases, see *PSAS.LXXXVII.187*. Called 'Eccl. S. Columbe' and 'Saynt Colmns Kirk in Glastyr' in pre-Reformation sources. Somewhere on L. Awe is a lost Columban site 'Cella Diuni'. The name 'Kilneuir' is probably 'Coille-nan-lubhair', Yew Wood. The bay below is called 'Cammysnew' in an early charter, and this might be either 'Bay of Yews' or ? Bay of Diuni (though I am told this is less likely). The centre of the parish moved to Kilmichael Glassary (494) during the 16th c., and perhaps the Bell-shrine (501) may have been taken there from this site at the same time? *2nd St. Acc.* gives a curious trad. that the church at Killevin (451) was moved stone by stone by a chain of men over the hill track via Carron and re-erected here (well on route, 522).

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| 470. | Minard Free Church Mansc | NR981967 | (House, 6" OS) | 2 carved stones found in garden by recent incumbent. One is built into boundary wall on SW of house and near garage door. 2 ft. 9 in. long x 3 in. thick, small arms 2 in. long x 5 in. deep, head 5 in. above arms; 4 in. wide, shallow grooves outline long shaft with ring, inside which is a slightly oblique cross. Shaft may have faint zig-zag pattern, and does not extend full length of stone. | (Possibly from Killevin, 451 ?) Only one seen as yet. |
| 471. | †Oib Point, L. Sween | NR758871 | ACC <i>AM.Sch.L.</i> , 'at Kelvin Museum' | Cross removed to Glasgow Museum. | App., 1. (Uncertain which of three crosses came from here.) See also 413. |
| 472. | Port nam Paisd (Harbour of the Child) Stonefield | NR863720 ? | ONB 6" OS <i>White</i> , 82 | ONB, 'children were buried in the small piece of ornamental ground near the bay'. (<i>White</i> , 'covered by a small fir-coppice'.) <i>White</i> calls this a graveyard; see remarks, 383. | Not identified. For other 'infants' graveyards', see 411, 419, 468. |
| 473. | Rudha Cladh'Eoin (see 383 above) | — | <i>White</i> , 99 | Strong local trad. that S. Columba came here on his way to Dunadd and Iona. The main cave has a shelf on its E. side on which is built a drystone altar, with above it on the rock a small cross with expanded shaft, another to N marked by five pits in the rock, and still further N a faint cross only visible in certain lights. Beam-holes in the W wall of the cave suggest a lean-to roof to protect the altar. Rock-basin in floor, 635; near waterfall to W, 635a. 'Font' in Parish Church, said to have come from here, 617. | Quoted in Skene, <i>Celtic Scotland</i> , and <i>White</i> , etc., loc. cit. (See note to fort 293.) The altar is mentioned by Drummond (MS notes) and <i>White</i> , before the cleaning up of the cave at end of last century. It seems to have been repaired with old mortar, and perhaps roughcast white, at some time. App., 59. |
| 474. | St Columba's Cave (20, 410, 500, 515, 635, 635a, and 617), Ellary | — | 6" OS <i>and St. Acc.</i> , 263 <i>Stuart</i> , II, 23 <i>Drummond</i> , Pl. 4 (1) <i>White</i> , 56/7 and figs. <i>PSAS</i> .xii.57 ACC | Small cave to W has entrance steps and bar-holes, indicating use as a dwelling. A quartz block at rear has been used as polisher or strikealight. | |
| 474a. | Do. | — | — | On a shelf (15 ft. x 30 ft.) on hillside over the burn to W, placed so that the altar in cave can be seen, is an oval setting of stones 12 ft. internal dia. with one slab on edge, 3 ft. 2 in. long x 1 ft. 2 in. high. | Cf. grave on Eileach an Naomh, Garvellach Is., where the larger headstone has a cross. |
| 474b. | Do. | NR748767 | 6" OS <i>White</i> , 57 | In the graveyard are preserved two early stones, on N side of chapel. These are (1) from Barnakill, 417 (see there, <i>PSAS</i> loc. cit.); incised cross with expanded terminals and a worn inscription in Irish minuscules (the only local example so | Cross from Kilmichael Glassary also here; see 494. |
| 475. | St Columba's (Episcopal) Chapel, Pottailloch | NR816965 | 6" OS <i>PSAS</i> .lix.147-8 and fig. (in- correct scale) | | |

- far). (2) a stone labelled 'Oib Mhor, 1927' (not fig. in litt. cit. at 413). One face has a plain incised cross; the other, a wheel-headed cross with pits at the intersections of the limbs, traces of a long shaft and possibly of the head prolonged above the ring.
476. Taynish Island NR727828 — A small cross-marked stone has been removed from the island to Duntaynish House, NR741860; 1 ft. 9 in. x 7 in. max. x 2 in. slightly tapered, rounded ends and edges, cross 8 in. x 4½ in., terminal bars 2 in. long, head and base enclosed in rectangular frame. Only one side carved.
- 476a. Do. — Two ruined buildings (both said to be sheepfanks but one is circular and opens to E shore) located; also, below central ridge on E, small oval enclosure containing small earthfast stones and lying app. E/W.
- 476b. 'Taynish' — Now at Inverneill; see 436.
477. Tigh na h'Urmuighe (House of Prayer), Ardfern NM809046 — *White*, 98 and fig. *ECM*, iii. 406
ONB 6" OS
and St. Acc., 53
478. †Torrán standing stone (193) — *SECT*, 88
PSAS, xiv. 346
ECM, iii. 403 and fig.
479. Uamh nam Fear (Cave of the Man), Eilean Mòr MacCormac — See under 431
480. Ardfern Crossroads NM824058 6" OS — **MEDIEVAL CHRISTIAN SITES¹** (fig. 6)
Up a faint track to NW of crossroads a public burial ground contains a few flat stones which may be re-used; mostly slate. One schist slab has faint traces of a long-shafted cross, or sword. A family tomb has two small round-headed windows, perhaps incorporating older stonework.
- Taken from 'highest point of island'.
(See next entry.)
- 'Carved stone' reported lying on E side of island (1959). Not found (visited in summer, dense growth of bracken etc.)
- Not checked owing to dense cover of brambles and bracken.
(Note, 480.)
- Site near, Allt na Cille, see 414 (281).
Cupmark, 254.
- Ruins nearby to W in field. Stones might have come from 477?

¹ The early post-Reformation history of parish churches can be followed in *Syn. Res.* No new churches were built in the first half of the 17th century, the old churches remaining in use; it proved impossible to implement the Acts of Parliament and of the General Assembly for the removal of 'graven images' from most of these churches.

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| 481. | Bishoppton (Episcopal Rectory) Lochgiphead | NR860883 | (6" OS) | Fragment of graveslab found among paving in garden at SE corner of church; a corner with narrow channelled border with loops, and a small equal-armed cross in circle, outside border. Placed against church wall for safety; lower courses of church wall and buttresses show thin slabs, perhaps similar. | Stones removed from a church site (e.g. Kilmory, 497, or Kildusk-land, 449, desecrated shortly before ?) might have been used for building another church. |
| 481a. | Do. | — | — | Over the gateway from road to main garden S of Rectory is a fragment of Decorated window tracery with a trefoil. | <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 686, refers to 'a hand-some moulding' then (1846) at Kilmory Castle (592) and said to have come from 497. |
| 482. | †Eilean Mòr MacCormac (431) | — | Refs., 431 | The chapel, 38 ft. × 20 ft. externally (enclosing the earlier building) has a door at S. In the chancel (earlier work) an arched tomb has been formed on S side in which is a gravestone showing a priest in Mass vestments. On N there are two arches, one in the thickness of the early wall, the other connecting with an opening in the later wall and a small lancet window with trefoil-head, formed in a large slate. At the E end are two narrow lancet windows. The chancel has a small loft above, reached by an opening at W, above which is the roof of flagstones. On the highest part of the island, S of the chapel, stood a cross which fell and broke. A cast of the shaft now replaces it, the original shaft being in NMA. The head (fig. by <i>White</i>) had been lost since about 1920, but has recently been rediscovered in Ireland and returned to NMA. The shaft has an inscription which I read as 'Mar . . . a.de.os . Insularum . Domina, following with <i>White's</i> readings, 'et . Johannes . Presbiter . ac . heremita . iste . insule . me . fieri . fecerunt.' <i>White</i> mentions and <i>PSAS</i> records a fragment of another cross-shaft, inscribed on both sides; '-nfirmavimus . in . honore' and '-ni . elimosinam . obligamus'; this was presented to NMA in 1786. Nothing is known of the rest of this fragment, nor is a site for it at all obvious. (App., 41.) Near the N end of the island a small stone has been set up as a leading-mark to clear a rock, and perhaps the cross may have formed such a mark with the one on the summit? Certainly sea-marks are desirable in the tiderace round the islands. | Until recent times, gifts of money used to be dropped into this tomb, in which bones could be seen through a gap in the side. <i>Mitchell</i> , p. 310, quotes John Lord of the Isles (ca. 1380) as claiming to have 'repaired and furnished . . . Eilan Suibhne' chapel. This may date the enlargement and alterations of windows? (<i>White</i> , Pl. 28, building details.) App., 41. Local trad. that head of cross was stolen long ago but the ship was so storm-tossed that the cross had to be thrown overboard, when it sailed home to the island. I have no suggestion to offer about 'John the Priest', but 'M . . . a de-os' must I think be Margaret Lesley, Countess of Ross in her own right and Lady of the Isles, for whose claim on Ross, Harlaw was fought in 1411. Her husband who d. ca. 1420, was the son of John of the Isles who 'repaired' a chapel on 'Eilan Suibhne'. Trad. that island was visited by John Paul Jones ca. 1779 (cf. 540). |

483. †Inveraray
 NN095085
 2nd St. Acc., 25
 Stuart, II and
 Pl. 31
 PSAS.LXI.162
 ACC
 A fine late standing-cross, now erected at the foot of the main street but formerly in the old town which was nearer the present Castle. The crucifix has been defaced; the inscription on the shaft reads (after *Stuart*, loc. cit.): 'Hec est crux nobilium virorum videlicet Dondcaini meicgyllchomgan Patricii filii eius et Maelmöre filii Patricii qui hanc cruce[m] fere faciebat.'
484. †Inveraray Castle
 NN096092
Stuart, II.29, 73
 and Pls. 52, 66
 PSAS.LXI.152
 In the private garden S of the castle is a cross removed from Kirkapoll, Tiree (where *Stuart* drew it). The decorated base is inscribed: '+ hec est crux fingonii abbatis et suorum filiorum fingonii et eage'.
485. Inveraray
 NN099094
 6" OS
Stuart, II.22
Macl
 See 110. *Stuart* gives this as the site of the pre-Reformation church and burial ground (perhaps in error for 454) on the strength of 'bones' being found.
486. Inverliver
 NM895055
 (Shown roofed,
 6" OS)
 Immediately W of the dyke with cup-marked stone (234) we found, while searching for a 'Holy Well' (526) that a ruined house, axis SE, has two narrow blocked windows in its SE gable, a narrow slit window in N wall at E end, and a blocked doorway in S wall at W end. Present entrance at N through a break in the wall; house has been used as a fank. The arrangements, and absence of fire-places in the gabled wall, suggest a re-used chapel.
487. Kcills (439)
 —
 Refs., loc. cit.
 The roofless chapel, 43 ft. x 20 ft. externally, 36 ft. x 16 ft. internally, is within 6 in. of the dimensions of Kilmory Knap and Cove (496, 500). An arched doorway on S has been blocked but can be traced; the E end has one round-headed window. The chapel and graveyard are full of fine stones; one in the chapel has a raised central label which is perforated near W end; White records a focal trad. that this was the grave of 'an old reiver Ewen Bacoch'. This may be Lame John (MacDougall) of Lorn, opponent of Robert I, who died in exile in Dublin ca. A.D. 1317.
 Another stone shows a small Highland harp (clarsach) and a box-tomb on S of altar position has an inscription translated by Currie with more verve than accuracy.
- An old print shows the cross on its old site, on an arcaded balcony as a typical Mercat Cross.
Stuart suggests a date ca. A.D. 1500.
- (*Stuart* also figs. a slab (then at Kirkapoll) with the same name and dated A.D. 1492.)
- Macl* calls it a 'gallows mound' on the strength of bones being found there.
- It is immediately E of another which has a large irregular enclosure on its W side, and stands N/S. The site is a green rise S of the Inverliver bridge and between the present and old roads; other ruined houses to S on same ridge.
- PSAS.LIV.250, gives a useful plan showing the positions of some of the more important stones.
White, Pl. 34, for building. White's informant explained the hole in the stone as either (a) so that the reiver could take snuff with his friends; or (b) so that he could 'raise his head and see his beloved Cruach Lusach again'. (See 554.)
- Unlike Currie we cannot get beyond 'hic jacet Torquil'.

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| 488. | Kilberry (440) | — | — | <p>The shaft of a standing cross, and its base with a mass-clock, are near the castle. The base also has a hollow with a broken granite ball fitting it (found nearby some years ago). The cross-head is lost and was replaced in 19th c. with a small crucifix (not in the same style) found near. Recent excavations reveal walls and a line of graves (covers removed, with one exception) between the cross and the family mausoleum which was built in 1735 and may mark the site of the church. Several of the stones now in the M.o.W. shelter were built into the wall of the mausoleum, and may belong to the graves just mentioned, perhaps uncovered when leveling the ground for the tomb. A small cross was found buried near the cross-shaft, 1961, and has been re-erected <i>in situ</i>. This is 2 ft. 3 in. high, 1 ft. wide at expanded (rough-dressed) base and across arms, and 5½ in. thick. It has been dressed out of an earlier slab, the front bearing a loose design of straps and rings, not centred on the cross, and the head having a good four-part plait cut at both ends. One arm is dressed with two channels, the other roughly squared, and the arms are also crooked in section. Centred at the middle of the arms, on the reverse side, is a small incised cross with a slanting arm-line, each limb with a triangularly expanded end (which looks early).</p> <p>A dressed shaft with rubbed carvings, matching a broken shaft in M.o.W. shelter, has been found in a low retaining wall near the cross. This low curving wall is traceable round the mausoleum but may be recent.</p> <p>The graveyard (abandoned in 18th c. when Cladh Dailachairn, 85, was used) extended NW of the cross towards the access drive. Bones can be found anywhere along the bank and at the edge of the wood.</p> <p>A carved stone bowl, now in the castle, was found <i>ca.</i> 1850, broken through the middle, and buried behind the mausoleum; the small crucifix formerly on the shaft was found somewhere near. The date and origin of the bowl are uncertain. (App., 49(b).)</p> | <p>Castle, 540.</p> <p>Crucifix now detached. See 440. Hollow in cross base, see 627.</p> |
| | | | | | <p>Small finds, App., 49(b).</p> |
| | | | | | <p>The bank between the house and the cross-base covers building rubble. In local trad. there was a 'monastery' here, but no documentary evidence of this has been found. A 'paroch church' is recorded <i>ca.</i> 1620-60 (see under 540).</p> <p>Most of the stones in the M.o.W. shelter were recovered from walls or hearths by former lairds; some were found in a bridge to the gardens, more recently, and others had been built into the walls of the mausoleum, but have been taken out. A mason is of the opinion that all the stone used could have come from the quarry near the shore (see 424), also worked for building the castle; a rough-dressed window head, found in the boat harbour and now at the castle door, suggests that stones were also exported locally.</p> |

- A bell, said to have come from the church, is now hung on the gable of the barn at the Home Farm; said to have been recast in 17th c. or 18th c.
- Roofless chapel on hillside, W side of Rhudil glen, on a small knove. Pair of tall lancet windows in E gable, arched door at W of S side with channelled uprights; small lights at E end of N and S walls, and ambrites below. Many stones overgrown in floor, through which bedrock rises at W.
- Small graveyard with some flat stones, probably re-used medieval but no carving found.
- Public burial ground of Inveraray. Some carved stones, very worn; in Ely part a crucifix (PSAS.LXXXX) stands in the third line of graves (near a red granite obelisk). One medieval stone is built in as a coping to the wall dividing the E and W halves of the graveyard, and others lie to S of this gateway near the boundary wall.
- Churchyard contains a fine crucifix, said (*Drummond*) to have been brought from a roadside site '¼ mile from the church' where he was told the socket remained; a smaller crucifix beside it, and many gravestones, some collected under a roof by M.o.W., in the mausoleum of the last Episcopal bishop, Neil Campbell. There are many more stones in the ground, especially in the two highest terraces S from the gate. Some have been defaced by over-cutting 'Poltalloch', others 'MacTavish' and 'Eilanric', these said to belong to the former owners of Eilean Rìgh and to have been removed from a graveyard on the island, or perhaps at Barnmakill (418).
- Drummond* mentions a 'small enclosure . . . a wilderness of neglect'; but we could not find anything answering this description, and nothing is known at the farm.
- Memorial tablet (18th c.) to Campbells of Rudale, in W gable, explains good preservation of building.
Brown: this cure was served from Kilmartin (by Carswell, 16th c.)
- Brown*: this cure was served (as 489) from Kilmartin.
Court Mound near, 549.
- OMB* records that in 1870 an old man remembered seeing the chapel foundations where 6" OS marks the site.
2nd St. Acc. re 'Font', see 629.
- Other flagstones, one at least carved on its under side, are built into the wall of the Hotel yard, near the gate leading to the Castle field. (Castle, 541.)
For post-Reformation stones and inscriptions see 590.
- The tenants spoke of a 'very old burial place' said to exist on the green knowe above the main road, but we found only house ruins and old field-dykes.
489. Kilbride Chapel,
Rhudil (see 445, cross)
NR850968
OMB 6" OS
Brown, 357
ACC
490. Kilmahumaig (453)
NR780936
6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 635
White, 104 (rel.)
Brown, 362
ACC
491. Kilmalieu (454)
NN102095
OMB 6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 19,
25
Stuart, II.22 (no
finds)
R. of A., 50 inf.
Drummond (no
finds)
D. & E./56, 10
PSAS.LXXXX.447
(fig.)
492. †Kilmartin (456)
(‘Eccl. S. Martin’,
A.D. 1361)
NR834989
6" OS
Orig. Par., II.1, 91
Drummond, 3, 12,
and figs.
ACC
AMG, 78
493. Kilmichael Beg,
Minard
NR954933
Drummond, 2

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| 494. | Kilmichael Glassary (457) | NR859935 | 6" OS <i>Stuart</i> , II.30 and Pl. 58 (cross) 31 and Pl. 59 <i>Drummond</i> , 2-3, 12, and figs. <i>White</i> , 105 and fig. <i>PSAS</i> , I.xi.148 (cross) <i>Leitch</i> <i>ACC</i> <i>H.Prs.</i> II, 141 (ca. A.D. 1355) | Many fine stones in graveyard, around church (ca. 1820). Parts of two box-tombs, fig. <i>Drummond</i> , have been used as separate gravestones. Several stones in this churchyard have a design not seen in other local churches (e.g. <i>White</i> , Pl. 47), in which trailing stems and large leaves are emphasised by little dots giving an impression of berries. One such stone has a Calvary cross, others swords and inscriptions. The most important stone is no longer here. <i>Drummond</i> records the re-discovery ca. 1820, of a standing cross, which had been broken in three and built into the older (?post-1685) church, the head being used as a gable finial. This was 'the Cross of Argyll', 'Cros Gillesbuig' (i.e. Archibald's Cross) (1355) and it was re-erected in its original socket (found by the road near the bridge) in the Stance Field (see 563). It appears to have fallen again, and was removed to S. Columba's Chapel (475) where it stands with iron braces hiding some of the shaft, to SW of the chapel. It must be one of the earliest of the medieval series. | Principal church of the Lordship of Glassary after ca. 1563 (see 466). Re Bell-shrine found nearby, see 501. Market site, 563. |
| 495. | †Kilmory Craignish (460) ('Kirkton') | NM778014 | Refs., loc. cit. | Chapel has a pair of lancet windows in E gable, ambries and an arched doorway on S, and 3 box-tombs inside; many stones in grass outside, and near the S edge of the graveyard a socket for a cross, with a mass-clock (as at Kilberry). | Well, near, 511. Two box-tombs on N of church have unusual motif of stag, hind and calf on their W end-slabs. |
| 496. | †Kilmory Knap (461) | NR702750 | 6" OS 'Description of an Ancient cross at Kilmory', W. D. Wilson, 1899 (Library of Soc. Ant. Scot.) (fine drawings) <i>Stuart</i> , II.23 and Pl. 33 <i>Arch. Scot.</i> , IV.377 <i>Drummond</i> , 8 and figs. <i>White</i> , 59-67 and figs. <i>ECM</i> , III.406 <i>ACC</i> <i>PSAS</i> , I.x.123, 130 and figs. | Chapel 38 ft. x 17 ft. internally, lit by round-headed windows, contains many stones lifted from the turf outside where a few more remain; at W of graveyard stands the MacMillan Cross, inscribed '+ hec est crux Alexandri Macmullen', with a crucifixion and sword on one face and a hunting scene on the other. | Dimensions of chapel, cf. 487, and 500. See note, 631. |

- LXI.152, fig.
(cross)
AMG, 58, 78 (and
figs.)
497. Kilmory,
Lochgilphead
NR866864
6" OS
Reg. Pass., 137-8
Orig. Par., II.1, 40
Drummond, 2 } in passing,
White, 83 } no finds
Chapel site marked just outside N corner of
graveyard. No old stones located.
498. †Kilneuir (466)
(‘Ecd. S. Columbe’,
1420; ‘Saynt Colmys
Kirk in Glastyr’, 1443)
NM889037
6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 685
Craigish Tales
H.Pr. II, *passim*
ACC
A fine ruined church, longer than usual in
the area and with two doors on S side.
Table-tomb (damaged) N of altar-site,
ambries and a piscina with trefoil arch;
a font, now erected at W end, was found
in three parts nearby, the basin used as a
drinking-trough for cattle. Many carved
stones in churchyard.
499. Lochhead
NR777781 ?
1st *St. Acc.*, XIX.
308
Recording ‘four ancient churches’ in the
parish (496, 500, and ?), and the re-
moval of a fifth ‘on account of its con-
tiguity to the house’ of Ceannlochcaol-
sport, now Lochhead. No trace known.
- 499a. Do.
NR777781
White, 55
Graveyard; no early graves visible, but en-
closure is circular and much raised in
centre. Oldest visible stone dated 1720.
500. St Columba’s Cave
(474 etc.)
—
Refs., loc. cit.
Between the caves and the sea stands a
ruined chapel, 36 ft. x 17 ft. internally,
walls 2 ft. 4 in. thick on a wide benching.
An altar-base of large flags, with traces
of cement, has been cleared at E end,
and the floor near is paved. At W, the
floor is cobbled. The bases of cream
sandstone mouldings have been found at
the S door; a gap in the wall opposite at
N has a large flagstone, apparently a
doorstep, and may have been for access
to the cave. *White* (pp. 56-57) has a
note about the removal of dressed stones
from the door and windows.
- (1) Called ‘Capella S. Mariae’,
1270 (also *Kylnor apud Louch-
gilp*): perhaps an exception to
the rule that ‘-mory’ = ‘Mael-
rubha’?
(2) For stones possibly from here
see note at 481.
(3) The priest here also served
Kilduskland (449).
(4) re signing a treaty near, see 574.
- Principal church of the Lordship
of Glassary until mid-16th c.
(see 494).
See also Finchairn Castle, 537, and
Market site, 567.
‘Devil’s Handprint’, 265.
- See next entry.
- The grave of Duncan Campbell
(see 556, Campbell’s Cairn) is
on N, nearest Lochhead House.
It bears no reference to the
manner of his death, and is a
polished stone made by a pro-
fessional monumental mason.
- A local trad. suggests dedication to
S. John.
App., 59.

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| 501. | Torbhlairen (or Kilmichael Glassary, 494) | NR866942 ? or NR859934 app. ? | OMB 6" OS PSAS.xviii.79 <i>Arch. Scot.</i> , iv, 118-19 Typed note in- serted, Soc. Ant. Scot. library copy of above. | A Celtic bell in a mediaeval brass or bronze shrine was found ca. 1814 by workmen who were collecting stones for a dyke; 'about the same time and near the same place' were found a chain and (pectoral?) cross. The bell was wrapped in a shred of reddish cloth inside the shrine. The published accounts say the find was 'on the acclivity of a mountain about 30 ft. from its base' and/or 'on the hill of Torbhlairen', but it should be noted that the first of these (PSAS) was made long after the finds, which did not reach the museum till 1827 after passing through several hands. The typed note, signed by J. G. Callander, records information given him by the grandson of the minister of 1814; that the finds were made 'at the back of the Manse, about the site of the old Church'. Wherever found, it seems these relics must be associated with the church, and by inference with Kilneuir (498) and therefore perhaps, by a further inference, with S. Columba ? | App., 65, for finds. Present church and mediaeval graveyard, 494. 'At the back of the Manse' is a long way from the church, but possibly one of the glebe fields was meant ? (As to the credibility of the informant, his uncle and father succeeded their father in the parish, so he had a fair chance of acquiring trad. information, but this does not of course establish it as a fact.) It is possible that the workmen were working on the bank below the church 'about 30 ft. from its base' for some reason not disclosed to the laird ? |
| 502. | Auchantobairt (415) (Field of the Well) | --- | 6" OS | WELLS | Well at foot of terrace was accidentally destroyed very recently, by a caterpillar-tractor. |
| 503. | Barbreck's Well (Wishing Well or Holy Well) ACC) | NM824062 | ACC | Between the main road and the burn, at foot of the bank and on W of the burn; spring flows into a stone-lined tank, with a pink sandstone tablet (like a grave-stone) at its head. The tablet is fixed by iron braces which hide some of the lettering up the edges. Both faces are inscribed, also the edges and gabled top. The stone measures 2 ft. $\frac{1}{2}$ in. \times 1 ft. 5 in. \times 4 in. On E side within the gable is a face, almost circular, with wig (?) or hair in swags, dia. 5 in. Below is an inscription in neat Roman lettering, 'F' being occasionally inverted. 'my.name.is.watchman.heir.am.Istill. watching.day.and.night.welcoming.al. persons.that.comes.heir.todrink. loruhigh('for.uchich',sic)and.heir.you. sic.a.drinking.cupe.(waiting.)(-b.one.)' Only a fragment of the edge inscription was transcribed and none of it is now legible; '(you.reiders....mind.dait.for.glorie...); | I am indebted to local informants for a transcript of notes made when the stone was re-erected in its present concrete base. The words now illegible but taken from the transcript are given below within brackets. |
| | | | | | ACC records that the stone was removed by the Campbells when they sold Barbreck, and taken to Kintyre and later to England, whence it was returned when relations had bought the estate; and that a 'mysterious voice' used to speak at the well but |

- The W side is inscribed within the gable as well as all over the lower part; the gable inscription was transcribed but is now badly worn.
(...effigies which this).you.sieheir.its. beholding.al.that.comes.its.ne(i)r.to. (this.n)eu.(f)ound.spring.which.heir. runs.(out).of.a.rock.and.(al. are.) welcome.to.drink.of.it.(or.nought.) at.(fountain) (iird March 1734).this.(al.by. Barbreck.)
504. Barmakill Dunardry NR826922 6" OS
Near the deserted township of High Barnakill is a large well with roof of slabs, and a flight of steps down to a long cistern.
505. Bealach an Fhuarain Inveraray ('The Physick Well') NN088085 ONB 6" OS
MacI
Chalybeate spring. Well house, 582.
506. Daltoit (426) — — *White*, 99
Well reported near cross. Not traced.
507. 'Druid's Well', Inverneil NR83781? — —
Reported 'near mausoleum' (NR836813) but may be confused memory of 517.
508. Dunadd (315) — — 6" OS
Well on main terrace; paving round the head, shaft not very deep; spring now tapped lower down for farm supply. Flagstones cover the well-head.
- 508a. Do. — — —
At ground level on W of hill, a small trough of slabs on edge, usually full of earth, seems to be a blocked spring-basin. *Leitch* has a note of 'St Columba's Well', somewhere at or near Dunadd (see 524).
509. Eilean Mòr (431) — — —
Between the landingplace and the chapel is a small sweet spring in a stone-lined tank.
510. Kilbride (443) Lochgair — — —
Well not found, unless a wet hollow about 12 ft. across, at foot of scarp SE of graveyard, is meant. It may have a low wall. 'Carved stone' reported above well, not found.
511. Kilmory Craignish (460) — — 6" OS
In bank N of chapel and graveyard, and above the shore of the bay, a built well with small roofed well-house.
512. †Kilmory Oib. (462) — — 6" OS
Well with cross above; described, 462.
- ceased when the stone was removed. Local trad. is that the stone was bound up with the luck of the family, and that the voice went too, and bedevilled them into returning the stone.
PSAS:xxxviii.101, refers to a MS by Wm. Dobie, 1833. (*Soc. Ant. Scot.*, cat. no. 573) which mentions water from the well being sent to Glasgow; I have not seen this MS.
- Sites near; 417, 417a.
- MacI* says water was led to a pump near the church, in wooden pipes.
- Almost at foot of cleft on W side, in which some midden rubbish was excavated.
- Used by fishermen, who move to Corr Eilean to anchor for fear of seeing a 'galley with a black sail', which haunts E. Mòr, its crew having murdered the hermit. This Flying Dutchman apparition causes madness and death to anyone seeing it.
- Said to be a 'Healing Well with many traditions current locally (1959) but none cited by my informant.
- No tradition recorded.

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| 513. | Loch Lorán (near) (Lochgair) | NR912903 | 6" OS | Wishing Well near old track. Stone-lined, now runs to small reservoir below it to N. | Said to be 'unfailing spring'. |
| 514. | MacVicar's Well, Glen Aray | NN06-14-? | R. of A., 71 | 'Near the top of the Cruaigh near shieling ruins.' | Not identified. Account of feud started by quarrel over water, loc. cit. |
| 515. | St Columba's Well, Cove, Ellary | NR75-76- | — | 'Holy Well' reported up the track leading NE from the caves (474 etc.); not located. | This track marks the old road; the shore road is very recent (late 19th c.). |
| 516. | St Fillan's Well, Lunga, Craignish | NM797065 | 6" OS | Now supplies house below. A stone casing, very like 511, with traces of outer arch; some more elaborate well-house may have been removed when the tanks were put in. | No local trad.; S. Fillan (7th c.) is patron of several wells reputed to cure madness. |
| 517. | Tiobairt Leacann Ite (Well of the flat-stone of the Feather ?) Inverneill | NR848814 | 6" OS White, 83 | | Close between road, river and drive to Inverneill House, this well is hidden under dense shrubbery at present. No explanation has been obtained for the name. |
| 518. | Tobar a'Bhealaich Chorraich (W. of the Rough Pass) East Loch Tarbert | NR864693 | OMB 6" OS 1st. St. Acc., xix. 308 inf. | A very strong spring gushing out under a low cliff, through a small well, and supplying houses below. | 1st. St. Acc., trad. that water was led under E. Loch Tarbert in wooden pipes, to supply the Castle. (Local enthusiasm for tunnelling? Cf. 32.) |
| 519. | Tobar an Easbuig (The Bishop's Well) Glen Aray | NN08-16-? | R. of A., 71 (6" OS, 'Spring' or 'Public Trough', at roadside?) | | 'The best water in Glen Aray.' Not identified. (No trad. to explain name.) |
| 520. | Tobar an Fhion, Keppoch Hill ('Well of Wine' or 'of Finn', or 'of the Maiden': first preferred) | NR722631 | 6" OS | Small square stone-lined basin, with white quartzite round it; on old hill track from Kilberry to Lergnahunson. Very cold and pure. | Wishing well. At lowest group of fallen rocks at W end of pass. |
| 521. | Tobar an t'Sagairt (The Priest's Well) Inverlussa (458) | NR777863 | 6" OS Currie 2nd St. Acc. White, 100 | Currie and White report 'rock basins' but these were not found. The well is large, a strong spring on E of small cliff, and appears to have a stone lining; white quartz pebbles piled above and round it. The rock here is full of natural 'basins'. | 'Healing well' (White). Chapel site near, see 458. A possible small oval ruin against the rock wall just below the well. |
| 522. | Tobar an t'Sagairt, Kilineuir-Carron track | NM923014 | 6" OS | On a steep pitch of the road as it zigzags up from Loch Gairnhamach to the Bealach Gaoithe (Pass of the Winds), a square basin of four flagstones on edge is close on R of road (ascending): it was overflowing | A large group of hut ruins lies at the foot of this pitch: round, oval and subrectangular. Trad. re transfer of church stones over this road, see 466. |

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| <p>when we were there, so we could not measure it. A 'coffin-rest' reported here was not located.</p> | <p>6" OS <i>White</i>, 48</p> | <p>NR772613</p> | <p>523. Tobar Aonghais, (Angus' Well) Kilnaish (465)</p> | <p>'Wishing Well' (<i>White</i>).</p> |
| <p>Name only: no indication which well is meant.</p> | <p><i>Leitch</i>, 19</p> | <p>—</p> | <p>524. Tobar Choluim-cille (508, 508a ?) (S. Columba's Well) Dunadd</p> | <p>Verb. trad. that well ebbs and flows contrary to the tides at Crinan.</p> |
| <p>Spring, at foot of dyke above open ground: no sign of built well.</p> | <p>6" OS <i>White</i>, 99 (in passing) <i>ACC</i></p> | <p>NR732810</p> | <p>525. Tobar Choluim-cille, Dunrostan</p> | <p>No local trad. obtained.</p> |
| <p>Close N of ruined house (486; chapel ?) is a long, deep, rectangular cistern, partly natural but apparently lined with slabs. This appears to have a spring feeding it. An alternative site would be 527, but we could trace no enclosure or 'cemetery' near that site.</p> | <p>NM894055 ? <i>Henderson</i>, 185 <i>Misc. IV</i>, 281 <i>2nd St. Acc.</i>, 51, fn. <i>PSAS</i>.xxvii.517</p> | <p>NM894055 ?</p> | <p>526. Tobar na Bite (Well of the (Holy) Trees)</p> | <p><i>Henderson</i> records name, and says (1) that its water ebbed and flowed with the fortunes of the lairds (MacIvers of Inverliever), so that the well was watched when the head of the house was away for news of his welfare. (2) 'In a cemetery near hand' was found 'a magic bone, fallen from Heaven', which cured madness. This is Barbreck's Bone, App., 70. A contract dated 28/2/1610 transferred 'ane precious stane' from Inverliever to Barbreck (<i>Misc. IV</i>) with the proviso that it must be returned at need on pain of fine of 100 marks. This seems the source of the trad. in <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> and <i>PSAS</i> that '£100 deposit' was required before the bone could be borrowed. The method of use is not recorded. The 'bone' is elephant ivory and suggests to us the lid of a small box.</p> |
| <p>Small built well close W of track leading towards last site from Torran (193).</p> | <p>'W' 6" OS</p> | <p>NM887054</p> | <p>527. Tobar na h'Angail (W. of the Angel)</p> | <p>Name from local informants (none of whom knew of preceding site by name or traditions).</p> |
| <p></p> | <p>6" OS <i>White</i>, 66</p> | <p>NR705752</p> | <p>528. Tobar na Saighde (Well of the Arrow) Kilmory Knap</p> | <p>Now tapped for house supplies. Neither <i>White</i> nor we could get any explanation of the name.</p> |
| <p></p> | <p>Name 6" OS</p> | <p>NR734862</p> | <p>529. Turbiskill, L. Sween</p> | <p>Presumably a Norse name, with element 'Kel' = Well. In an area of Norse names from Carraig (Kerswick A.D. 1600) to Danna.</p> |

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| 530. | Caisteal Nighinn Ruaidh (Castle of the Red-haired Maiden) Danna | NR693778 ? | — | CASTLES (fig. 6) Local inf. (1961) that a 'tall three-storied building' of this name was pulled down to make a farmhouse on S of Danna, within last 70 years. | Alternatively, one stage was removed, and building reroofed. No trad. to explain name. Danna na Cloiche is the oldest of the three farms. 'Caisteal na h-ighinne ruaidh' (Lochavich) is mentioned in <i>Misc. IV</i> , p. 207, immediately before a ref. to Castle Sween, and a connection is possible. |
| 531. | Caol Chaorunn, Lodan, Loch Awe | NM877045 | — | On headland at N side of entrance to the Lodan (lagoon), a mound planted with large trees at edges was found to be a rectangle 60 ft. x 50 ft., with two internal divisions and possibly the footings of a small round tower overlooking the loch. A large oval enclosure traceable at NE of rectangle. | Below fort, 363. Ground plan suggests a castle, which would control landings and access to the Ford/Carnasserie and Ford/Salachry/Kintraw passes. It might be connected with the Lordship of Glassary, erected under charter from Alexander II, 1240. See 537. |
| 532. | † Carnasserie | NM838009 | <i>MacG & R</i> , iv, 316 (plan) <i>Mitchell</i> , 586 <i>Brown</i> , 357, 361-2 <i>Leitch</i> <i>Misc. IV</i> , 258 <i>ACC</i> <i>AMG</i> 76 | A tower-house and hall-house; first mentioned in a writ dated from here, 1492 (<i>Misc. IV</i>); best known as the birthplace and home of Bishop John Carswell (1520-72 ?). Arms over door, Scotland parted per pale with Argyll, probably for the Earl who was married to a half-sister of Mary Queen of Scots. A panel over the door is defaced. Initials on garden arch 'SDC:LHL' for Sir Duncan Campbell (of Achnabreck) and his wife Lady Henrietta Lindsay (see 578a). A mound 74 ft. x 55 ft., with internal wall and footings all round, at NE corner (best seen from castle wall-head) may mark an earlier site. | Carswell translated Knox's 'Book of Common Order', the first Gaelic printed book, 1567. Castle last besieged and sacked in 1685 (<i>Brown</i>). Stone from garden (now lost) 264. |
| 533. | † Castle Sween | NR712789 | 6" OS <i>Currie</i> (re siege trad.) <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 636 <i>McG & R</i> , iii, 58 <i>PSAS</i> .i.xxiv.147 (funds) <i>Dean of L.</i> , 6 inf., 257 inf., 271 <i>Misc. IV</i> , 207 <i>TGAS</i> , NS XV (1), 3 inf. | On S shore of L. Sween. Rectangular shell-keep with added kitchen wing at NE and seaward wing, also round tower ('MacMillan's Tower') at NW. Probably the oldest stone castle in the west. From the cave (5) the racking technique under-building the addition is visible. Large millstone in burn near shore; house ruins between farm and sea. | Finds. App., 18, 78. 14th c. poem (<i>Dean of L.</i>) refers to projected expedition to recapture it (from Robert I ?). Twice captured by Robert I. (See 564, 566.) In 1478, John Ld. of the Isles was charged, <i>inter alia</i> , with 'treasonably stuffing C. Sween with men and munitions of war'. Looted by Alasdair MacCholla, 1647. The MacMillans were Constables |

- for the Lords of the Isles: cf. tower, and cross at 496, also 'Charter Rock', 568a. Sites near; 2nd cave, 6; fort, 311: cairn site, 89.
- Family History (*Misc. IV*) says castle was begun in 12th c. In A.D. 1414 a charter appoints a Constable who is to re-roof the castle (*H.Prs.II*). Withstood a 3-weeks' siege by Alasdair MacCholla, 1647 (*Misc. IV*). 'Casket' formerly in castle, App., 79.
- Stony mound (crannog ?), 390. Castle of the MacNaughtons, who moved here from Fraoch Eilean in Loch Awe and left this site for Dunderave ca. 1500 (after deaths by plague according to trad.).
- Last besieged by Coll Ciotach Mac-Donald (Colkitto) or his son Alasdair, 17th c. Trad. of his pipe, sent in as a herald, trying to warn him of treachery by playing a pibroch but killed by garrison. One version places the piper's grave at 179: a stronger trad. says skeleton was found under the Hall floor, with mutilated hands.
- Mentioned as 'the message or manor place' of Glassary in 1563 (*H.Prs.II*). The Lordship of Glassary was erected by Alexander II, in 1240, but this must be a later castle. (See 531 ?) *Craignish Tales* says it was the 'home of the MacMartins' who in 13th c. had a quarrel with the Craignish Campbells (at Kilneuar) leading to a massacre at Ath Mhic Mhartainn (553) and temporary concealment of bodies in a chambered cairn (43). 2nd St. Acc. has tale of castle being burnt after the chief 'Maclain' had claimed *ius prima noctis*.
- Sc. Cas., 22 inf.
ACC
AMG, 61, 76
- 6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 54
MacG & R, III,
173 (plan)
Craignish Tales
H.Prs.II
Misc. IV, 203 inf.
- NM771017
534. Craignish
- Additions mask the keep, *42 ft. x 34 ft. with walls 7 ft. 6 in. thick and a vaulted ground floor. (Some later building now removed, 1963.)
(2nd St. Acc. says a 'moat' and 'rampart' were removed during improvements; i.e. earthworks outside the keep ?)
- Small promontory on SW of loch is cut off by marshy ditch ('marking moat', *R. of A.*); Oval outwork within this, with central raised area marking the keep (?). A deep hollow cuts through this area, drain or passage ? Site is on the shore of the brackish loch below a bank.
('Plague graves' reported by *MacI*, on the bank above, called Bruach nan uaighean, brae of graves, not located.)
- 6" OS
R. of A., 36
MacI
ACC
- NN113107
535. Dubh Loch,
Glen Shira
- On headland commanding N side and entrance of L. Criman, with wide outlook. Keep with curtain wall. Restored and inhabited. *Sc. Cas.* dates building to first half of 13th c., i.e. during Alexander II's expansion into the west—see next entry.
- OMB 6" OS
2nd St. Acc.,
557-9
MacG & R,
III, 85-86
(plan and figs.)
Sc. Cas., 39, 49
ACC
- NR794956
536. Duntroon (Duntrune)
('Dun an t'Sron', Fort
on the point; see 365,
note)
- Small rock-ridge on L. Awe shore. Long rectangular tower, very ruined; two stories marked by narrow windows with flagstone sills and heads; beam-hole at higher level may mark third floor or roof. Possible chimney in N wall, but this is very ruinous. No sign of entrance or stair; entrance might have been by ladder to an upper floor ?
- 6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 683
MacG & R, IV, 392
Craignish Tales
H.Prs.II (*passim*)
ACC
- NM898043
537. Finchairn

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| 538. | Inveraray (old site) | NN096094 ? | <i>R. of A.</i> , 26 and fig. | | Old castle stood nearer the river than the present site, and is shown in an engraving (<i>R. of A.</i>) as a tower-house. The first ref. to a 'manor house' here is mid-15th c. The castle was demolished ca. 1745. |
| 539. | Inverneill | NR841814 ? | — | | Inf. Miss Una Campbell of Inverneill, 1963; 'the old castle' stood close to the farm access road and immediately N of the graveyard and chapel site (437). Site possibly marked by low stony mound in field at position given. |
| 540. | Kilberry | NR708641 | ONB 6" OS <i>MacF.</i> <i>T.P.S.</i> | Early building is masked by 19th c. additions to NW and along the SW face. MS plans of 1772 show a tower-house of 16th c. type (burnt in that year); a lintel shown in one elevation is dated '1545' (1595 would fit the genealogy better). Recently small blocked windows in what must have been an internal gable in this tower, have been found, and suggest an earlier rectangular keep, enlarged to an L-shaped tower (ca. 1600?). A lintel over the door reads (in flowing script): 'Plundered and Burnt by Capt. Proby an English Pirate 1513; rebuilt JC 1849'. This is clearly bogus, but the stone is said to have been found during renovations in 1849 and to have been re-cut by a mason. We suggest it might be the 15(4)5 lintel turned and re-used. A triangular stone above this, with initials and the date 1497, is equally suspect for the same reasons. | First recorded in 17th c. (<i>MacF.</i>) 'anc castle... it hath to it ane paroch church' 1620-60). Strong local trad. of a 'monastery' (see 488) and 'an old building where the monks ate, with stone seats in it' was remembered as standing to E of the castle, by an old man in 1913. (This was blown up, 1849, for use as building material.) |
| 541. | †Kilmartin | NR835991 | 6" OS <i>R. of A.</i> , 16, 66 <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 559 <i>MacG & R.</i> IV. 31/32 (plan and fig.) <i>H.Prs. II</i> , 92 ACC | There is a well under the floor of the cellar below the present front door, built over but occasionally rising through the floor. A small tower-house with round towers at NW and SE corners, and a barrel-vaulted ground floor. Door on W with armorial tablet above. Now very ruinous. | Recent drainage excavations showed two levels of burnt material, at 18 in. and at about 4 ft.—4 ft. 6 in., in ground near front door. The lower level was the denser and included roasted stones and caked peat-ash. <i>T.P.S.</i> , with the aid of the lintel and the fire of 1772, says the castle was 'burnt by John Paul Jones in 1778' (cf. 482). <i>OMB</i> is badly confused and trads. there should be ignored. |
| | | | | | Home of the Rectors, 16th c. (<i>2nd St. Acc.</i>); probably the 'Ardh-sceodinish Castle' where (<i>R. of A.</i>) an attempt to murder Colin Iongantach Campbell was foiled when he escaped from a burning outbuilding, but had to jump into the river to cool his chain mail (pool called 'Linnhe Luirich', Pool of the Loric; this name and the trad. seem to have been forgotten locally). Church: 456, 492. |

542. Loch Gair
NR929913
6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 684
Site marked on map, no trace on ground. Formerly held by Campbells of Achnabreck, who lost their lands after 1745, when the new owners built the house and called it 'Asknish' after their property in Melfort (now called Arduaine).
543. Loch Leathan (400)
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R. of A., 196
Ruin on island: not reached.
- R. of A. has trad. that an arrow from this 'castle' killed a man beside Alasdair MacCholla, on his march to Gocungo (562), on 1st May 1647. I can find no ref. in Glassary charters to any castle here.

COURT HILLS AND MEETING PLACES

544. Barmakill,
Dunardry
NR823912
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A W-sloping field close W of wooded crag is pointed out as site of local Court and Wapenschaw. No sign of any structure. (Cf. Dubh Achadh, 548.)
545. Bruach na Cuirte
(Brae of the Court)
Pottalloch
NR822977
ONB
6" OS
PS45.LXIII.189
Curving mound *42 ft. long x 43 ft. wide cut off the point of the bank (cf. Brouch an Drummin, 291, other end of same bank). 'Circle' (PS45) seemed dubiously artificial to us (this was a small ring on lip of the bank, which might have been made by a tree falling).
- (Carse: see note at 168a)
546. Clach an Dobhrain
(The Otter's Stone)
Druim Fuar
Kilmory Knap
NR708743
Note on Estate
Map by Taylor
and Skinner,
1776
A large flat-topped boulder 8 ft. 7 in. x 6 ft. x 3 ft., no markings; on ridge between Kilmory Knap and L. Caolisport. Low turf-dykes run near, one immediately SW of stone. Fine outlook (including Fort 310).
547. Creag an Erachdais,
(Crag of the Gatherings)
Crarae
NR987975
Name, 6" OS
Flat-topped crag overlooking level ground at Crarae Lodge.
548. Dubh Achadh
(Black Field)
Kilmichael of Inverlussa
NR774856 ?
Currie, 23
(White, 99-102,
qu. Currie)
An outcrop of blackish rocks S of the river and above and to E of old road may mark the site ?
- Verbal trad. site of local Baron-court (Barons of Dunardry; house ruins reported N of Loch a'Bhairain, NR825912). (Mac-Tavish of Dunardry, 17th c.)
- Name from local inf., ONB. Site now largely removed by gravel-workings.
Cist below bank, 147.
- Name and trad. locally, 1960
'Meeting-place for settling differences and concluding agreements between the two districts.'
- Trad. from proprietor; this was the district 'meeting place'.
(Church nearer shore, 451; Cairns, 49, 75.)
- Currie: in 18th c. Sir James Campbell of Achnabreck held courts here at the May and November Terms, levying dues on all tenants whether they had a case to try or not. They were summoned by a trumpeter, a hereditary office of the MacGille-

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| 549. | Dun Domhnuill (96) (Donald's Hill) Crinan | NR-788935 | 6" OS <i>Currie</i> , 19 (qu. in <i>2nd St.</i> <i>Acc.</i> , 635, and in <i>White</i> , 104) <i>ACC</i> , 'Moot Hill' | A steep-sided green mound 104 ft. base dia. x 33 ft. high, with flattened summit area 24 ft. x 10 ft. on which a few stones mark the site of a 'Judge's Chair'; some stones project from the sides of the mound, which may have been terraced in narrow ledges. The site lies in a valley which gives access to two good harbours. | 'Chair' destroyed by vandals with- in living memory. <i>Currie</i> : a Judgment Seat of the Lords of the Isles (MacDonalds) and gives a Gaelic rhyme: 'I Donald of (Clan) Donald, sitting on Dun Donald, give a right to Mackay to Kilmahumaig from today to tomorrow and so on for ever.' (This as a reward for recapturing a prisoner.) Kilmahumaig (church) 453, 490. |
| 550. | Glen Shira | NN116105 ? | <i>R. of A.</i> , 36, and 71/72 and 81, fn. | 'A green knoll 150 yds. above Garron Bridge, on the sloping bank of Strone Hill... a narrow flat where 100 men could stand... on the steep hillside a little N of the bridge' (all <i>R. of A.</i>); site from which the men of the glen were called out to war, and where Courts were also held, and 'judgments given'. The call to war was by 'bugle' or 'trumpet'. | Not located, but 'above' seems to mean 'uphill', not 'upriver' where no suitable site could be found. <i>R. of A.</i> gives various estimates of the numbers of men who answered the call to arms; the latest, and most likely to be accurate, 80 for Sheriffmuir and 40 for Culloden. |
| 551. | Tom a'Phioibaire (The Piper's Knowe) Glen Aray | NN ? | — | Not located. | Inf. 1961 of a 'knowe' between Glen Aray and L. Awe (on the ridge, implied) where the people of both districts met to celebrate marriages and to dance to a piper. |
| 552. | Tom na Cuirte, Glen Aray | NN082150 | <i>ONB</i> 6" OS <i>MacI</i> | W of main road, at top of first long green ridge, with a deep gully to S and a higher ridge to N, is a flat-topped kerbed mound, roughly pentagonal, 40 ft. x 50 ft. max. and about 5 ft. high. Possible stone-setting near centre. A natural amphitheatre in the bank to N is 'where the jury sat'. | Well-known locally. One inf. says criminals were hung 'over the drop to the burn' (Allt a' Bharain), and buried at 'Toiseach nam Marbh', an odd name recorded on 6" OS and apparently mean- ing 'Chief (man) of the Dead'. (This is a patch of marshy ground (NN086149) near the burn; we could see no sign of enclosure etc.) <i>MacI</i> gives trad. that James IV came here to hear the Cap- tain of Glen Aray giving justice. |

This cannot be a complete record of the Court-sites of the area (we have nothing for Craignish or for Finchaim). 'Gallows Hills' which may mark the presence of judgment seats, are recorded by placenames at:

Cnoc a'Chrocadair NR712671 (Creishengan)
Do. NR720610 (Tiretigan)
Tom a'Chrocaire NR863689 (Tarbert)

while at Inveraray, *MacI* calls the mound in the park (110) a 'Gallows Site', and records another at Creag Caorach (Sheep Rock, in allusion to the prevailing crime ?), NN088072 (app). There was a Court-house (now the Lachlan Miller Memorial Hall) at Kilmichael Glassary, close to the church (*ONB* and *2nd St. Acc.*, 684). (See 563.)

SITES WITH HISTORIC TRADITIONS

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| 553. Ath Mhic Mhartainn | NM856045 | see under 537 | On drove road Ford/Kintraw. Scene of a feud fight <i>ca.</i> A.D. 1294. (See 43.) |
| 554. Bacach's Seat | NR789841 | 6" OS <i>Currie</i> <i>White</i> , 95 | <i>White</i> connects it with his 'old reiver Ewen Bacach' (see 487) and <i>Currie</i> calls it 'Tom Seig Mhic Domhnuill Bhallaich', the hunting seat of Freckled MacDonald (another John, a historic character). A local trad. is more complicated, involving 'the Atholmen' (whose deeds in 1685-6 have given them precedence over all other ogres whatsoever, in folk-memory), a viking-like 'strandhaug' on an island (559) and hints of the Celtic 'hag' goddess, the Cailleach. |
| 555. Brenchoille | about NN020027 | <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 680 | <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> says it was killed by a woman with a 'penknife' but verbal trad. says 'a spindle'. The woman died of shock and was found beside the wolf, near the bridge. |
| 556. Campbell's Cairn Stuchd an Dughail, Ellary | NR807813 | — | Of interest as marking the continuing custom of covering the place of death by a cairn to avoid accidental pollution. The man was caught in a snowstorm. |
| 557. Carsaig burial-ground 'Carn Coimnich' (locally and <i>Currie</i>) | NR735875 | <i>Currie</i> <i>PSAS</i> . xxxvi. 381 | The site is in a little gully facing NE, high up the hillside. The grave is at Lochhead burial ground (499a). Parish burial ground. <i>Currie</i> says it was first used for the burial of a Kenneth MacLean from Mull who came over to lift cattle from Taynish in a feud; he was stabbed by Mac'Illebhernaig of the Oib (see 548) who had tried to 'remonstrate with him' (temp. James VI). <i>PSAS</i> records a Hammerman's grave here, dated 1735. |

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| 558. | Creag Dhubh (nr. Auchmagoul) | NN069058 | Name 6" OS <i>MacI</i> | <i>MacI</i> says Montrose had his HQ here in 1645-6. We found no sign of any enclosure or structure. | I think the Marquis could have found more comfortable winter quarters. He spent only a fortnight at Inveraray (Dec. 1644) and presumably occupied the castle and town. |
| | (Dun Mhulig, 343: said to have been manned, 1745) | | | | |
| 559. | Eilean an Loinnein (E. Loain, 6" OS) | NR755855 | <i>White</i> , 99 | <i>White</i> has a trad. of a 'minister' and others taking refuge here from an outbreak of plague. | We have not reached the island. The local trad. referred to at 554 ends here with a massacre of invaders; an old woman alive 50 years ago had been told that their bones were still 'strewn about'. |
| | (Eilean dà Ghallagain: ref. in A.D. 1455: see 611) | | | | |
| 560. | Eiteag (‘Edeug’, 6" OS) (White Rock) | offshore, NR716620 | 6" OS (name misplaced) <i>1st St. Acc.</i> , xix.308 | Small tidal rock. Trad. (loc. cit. and local) that a ‘Charter’ was carved on it. | <i>St. Acc.</i> says charter of MacMurraichies, who were ousted by the MacMillans, before the Campbells came. (MacMillans also had a Charter Rock, 568a.) |
| 561. | French Farlane (or Foreland) (‘Rudha nam Frangach’, 6" OS) | NN073042 | 6" OS <i>R. of A.</i> , 80 <i>MacI</i> | | Trads. (loc. cit.) that French traders had a settlement here, buying herring and importing goods, until 1798. |
| 562. | Gocungo (False Outlet ?) Ederline | NM870020 | 6" OS <i>R. of A.</i> , 221 <i>Brown</i> , 446-7 | Small natural mound in oxbow of river. | Trad. that Alasdair MacCholla was defeated here by local levies, 1647, and that he ‘knew his luck would leave him’ when he came to a place of that name. (See also 543.) |
| 563. | Kilmichael Glassary | NR852929 | — | The site of the greatest Cattle Market in the west, ‘Kilmichael Tryst’. The market was held mainly in the field behind the farm (built as an Inn) but extended up to the standing-stones 176, where cloth was measured between two marks (now invisible ?). The ‘Cross of Argyll’ (494) stood in the field. Wide droves between walls lead across the river below the church (494). | Court-house (<i>ONB</i>); note under ‘Court-Hills’, after 552. A smithy used for shoeing oxen for the journey to Crieff or Falkirk has recently been reported but not yet examined, ‘up the hill’ E of the river. |
| 564. | Lag na Luinge (Hollow of the Longship) (or, ‘na Lunn’, from hlunnr, ship’s roller; Norse) | NR861685 app. | 6" OS <i>T.P.S.</i> | A marshy hollow between E and W Loch Tarbert (roughly opposite the Drill Hall). | Trad. that one of Robert I’s ships slipped off the rollers when he was sending ships across to attack Castle Sween (533); see also 566. This is also where the ship of |

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| 570. | Rob Roy's House, Glen Shira | NN151169 | 6" OS <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 26 <i>R. of A.</i> , 60 and 70 inf. <i>MacI</i> | On the E edge of a steep gorge is a fairly recent ruin; N of this, a smaller building, and N again a round-ended foundation. This last is Rob's house. <i>MacI</i> says there is a cave or den under the cliff, in the gorge below the house. | This was where Rob Roy MacGregor found refuge after his outlawry at the end of the 17th c., giving rise to the conversation between Montrose and Argyll in which Montrose accused Argyll of 'supporting' an outlaw, to which Argyll replied that it was Montrose's lands that 'supported' Rob; he only gave a needy man shelter. |
| 571. | (An t') Sithean, (The Fairy Hill) Glen Shira | NN159182 | 6" OS <i>R. of A.</i> , 35 | A very steep conical green mound at the end of a long glacial ridge, entirely natural. There are oval, round, and subrectangular ruins near, especially on the E side of the ridge. | Trad. that this marked the upper limit of Campbell territory in Glen Shira. (Also = the Trumpeter's Knowe, where a sentry was posted in times of danger. In local trad. Montrose is said to have dirked this sentry himself to gain access to Glen Shira, Dec. 1644.) |
| 572. | Sliabh Ghaoil (mountain) (The Forest of Love) | NR819742 (summit) | 6" OS <i>Craignish Tales</i> <i>T.P.S.</i> | The 1840-ft. hill forming the centre of South Knapdale. | <i>Craignish Tales</i> has a story reminiscent of the Goat Amalthea, about a she-goat who fed and warmed Robert I when he was in hiding. <i>T.P.S.</i> gives a version of the Diarmaid and Grainne legend; see also 405. |
| 573. | Stronmagachain, Glen Aray (Tarbert: see Lag na Luinge, 564) | NN082141 | 6" OS <i>R. of A.</i> , 71 | Three boulders, each about 5 ft. square, lying together between tidemarks on the E shore, below Kilmory. | 'Argyll's first house' said to have been here; i.e., before Inveraray (old) castle? (538). |
| 574. | The Three Sisters; or, the Black Rocks; Lochgulip | NR863866 | — | | Trad. (from 3 informants) that these stones were 'witnesses' to the signing of the Treaty of Polgullip (between the Regent Albany and the Lord of the Isles) in A.D. 1412; the peacemaking after Harlaw. |
| 575. | Tigh an Draighinn (House of Blackthorns) Stronachullin | NR850794 | <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 263 | Now replaced by a modernised house. | This may be of some interest, as the site of 'Polgullip' has been much discussed. (Church near: 497.) Trad. (loc. cit. and local) that this was the only house spared in the district, by Alasdair MacCholla MacDonald in 1647, because the woman of the house gave him a drink of milk when he asked for water. (It is said to have been a changehouse.) (See 566.) |

SOME POST-REFORMATION BUILDINGS OF INTEREST

576. †Aray Bridge
 NN098091 6" OS
 Designer not known to us. (John Adam designed the Garden Bridge, upstream.) *Pennant* shows the original version with obelisks on the parapets; this bridge was destroyed by flood, 1771. (See 586.)
577. Ardrpatrick House
 NR752592 6" OS
 Central section, with double stair to the garden from upper floor, and pediment with urns, should we think be late 17/early 18th c.
578. Asknish House,
 Lochgair
 NR028915 6" OS
 House of 18th c. Classical style, school of Adam; many internal features survive.
- 578a. Do.
 NR929914 ACC
 An obelisk sundial, probably marking the site of the old castle's garden (see 542). The inscription reads: 'S.D.C.:L.H.L.L. 20 (June?) 1695' (Sir Duncan Campbell and Lady Henrietta Lindsay; see 532, garden arch).
579. Auchindrain
 NN031032 6" OS
 Group of township houses, the last to be in multiple tenancy in the district.
580. Barbreck House
 NM831064 6" OS
1st St. Acc.
2nd St. Acc., 52,
 54
 Another 18th c. 'Adam' house, built at the end of the century. Architect unknown (to us). Fine plasterwork and details in interior. A tablet in the rear gable reads: 'Major General John Campbell of Barbreck and Janet Colquhoun his spouse 1790.'
581. (Old) Barbreck
 NM833069 —
 A roofless shell, the older house stands below the mound Dunan Aula (92). A Gothic façade with pointed arches (now crumbling) masks a two-storey building resembling the central part of Taynish House (596). It has been converted to gardeners' houses (now ruinous) since 1790.
 On Dunan Aula is a mausoleum of the Campbells of Barbreck containing graves of the General, two of his sons and a daughter-in-law. This is now also ruinous.
- Pennant's '*Tour in Scotland*' (1772), frontispiece to Vol. III (2nd ed. 1776), and Pl. I (ibid.).
- Built after the estate changed hands (1746-50) by the new owners, MacIver Campbells of Asknish, Melfort (now Arduaine). Some of the Home Farm buildings may be contemporary.
- Now (1963) to be formed into a Museum of Crofting. Latest believed built 1820.

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| 582. | Bealach an Fhuarain (505) | NN088085 | <i>ONB</i> 6" OS | 'The Physick Well' in a small classical grotto (1746). | I am indebted to Mr E. R. Cregeen for information on this site. |
| 583. | Claonairi | NN058047 | 6" OS <i>R. of A.</i> , 82 | A linen-weaving factory set up by one of the Dukes of Argyll in 18th c., to relieve unemployment; later a carpet factory. Some buildings, and a water-wheel, survive. | |
| 583a. | Do. (¹ 'Bridge of Douglas') (² 'Roman Bridge' 6" OS) | NN059048 | 6" OS <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 26 | An early bridge with a high span and narrow deck, with angular embrasures for passing. Close to main road to S, with another (later) disused bridge to N of main road. A footpath (the old road) leads to it from immediately E of the present bridge. | Date of building forgotten, though some early ref. may survive in the Argyll MSS; the 'Roman' label comes from <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , because of the semi-circular arch, and is whimsically applied. (Chambered cairn close by, 41.) |
| 584. | Dun na Cuaiche (352) | — | <i>Refs.</i> , loc. cit. | Watch-tower (1744) has recently been damaged by lightning. Small square tower with corbelled roof inside, from which a bell used to be hung. | Inside fort, q.v. |
| 585. | Eilean Rìgh L. Craignish | NM80-02- | 6" OS | Formerly the home of the late Sir Lionel Johnston, Tutor to the last Emperor of China; numerous Oriental objects have been set here and there on the island and may cause some confusion to future archaeologists. (Fine Persian tiled doorway at house.) | It is said locally that valuable porcelain etc. was thrown into the loch after Sir Lionel's death. |
| 586. | †Garravon (or Garron) Bridge (Drochaid Gearr-abhainn) Glen Shira | NN114101 | 6" OS | Companion in design to the Aray Bridge, 576. | |
| 587. | Goatfield, Furnace | NN022003 | 6" OS <i>PSAS</i> , XXI.129 <i>Haldane</i> , 91 | Site of Ironworks (A.D. 1751) and later Powder Factory; waterwheel and some buildings still traceable. | Waterworks at Loch Leacann (NN005034); note also the pack-pony trail past this loch, over which <i>Haldane</i> records that charcoal was brought from Loch Awe. |
| 588. | Inveraray | NN095085 | <i>R. of A.</i> , <i>passim</i> | (a) Obelisk, in garden of the Bank of Scotland to S of Church, commemorates some Campbells hung nearby in 1686; erected 1759, it has a Latin inscription and two tags (Ovid, <i>Tristia</i> , v.5, 49; Ovid, <i>Fasti</i> , 1, 71). I am indebted to Mr John Collard for identifying these. (b) much of the New Town (begun 1761) is of interest, including the Inn (Argyll Arms Hotel) where Dr Johnson stayed with Boswell in 1773, and | (i.e. during the Athol occupation under Letters of Fire and Sword, after the failure of Argyll's Rising A.D. 1685.) The notorious trial of James Stewart of the Glens in 1751, for the Appin Murder, took place in the old church (which stood |

- (c) the former Court House, now the Burgh Offices, connected to the Inn by an arcade, and designed by John Adam.
- (d) the second Court House (recently the Post Office, near the Bank) dates from 1843.
- (e) the Church in the centre of the town, is 'double' with one end for English and the other for Gaelic worship (designed by Mylne).
- (f) Inveraray Castle itself is mainly by Roger Morris, who did not live to complete the work.
- An 18th c. Improver's fishing village, laid out round a green.
- Over the door to the M.o.W. shelter containing the medieval (and some later) stones is a tablet in a halround frame, with the following in relief: '1627. heir. Ivis.mr.neil.cambel andcristiane.c/ ;
- Let into the highest part of the churchyard wall near the gate is another tablet, with an inverted garland of fruit over a head, a coat of arms, and an incised inscription in clear-cut lettering which uses an odd mixture of roman consonants and italic vowels:
- 'Quicquid mortale habent Mr Gulielmus McLauchlane Cellac Martinensis Rector ac Grisella McGilchrist eius uxor eorum-que liberi [ut post mortis exuviat] in hoc diversorio latere optat. 1686.'
- Below, small stones with cherubs' heads and skull-and-crossbones have been built into the wall.
- At SE corner of churchyard near the railed grave of the Campbells of Dumtroon are three, 17th c. gravestones, with debased sword and leaf-scroll ornament and dates 1642, 1644, and 16/ (broken).
- Mainly 19th c. (see *2nd St. Acc.*) but the 18th c. part includes the earlier house, prob. 18th c. with rusticated angles, pediment, etc.
- (The owner in mid-18th c. was a planter at Orangebay, Jamaica; I have some of his letters giving instructions for improvements to his grounds etc.) Part of the stables and nearby farm buildings may be contemporary. (M.C.)
- near the castle), because the Court House was not completed at the time.
- Recent memorial cairn to Ewan MacColl, the Lochfyneside Bard, on the headland.
- Mr Neil Campbell was the last Bishop (after Carswell) and later the Parish Minister to his death.
- Passage in square brackets in original.
- Earlier site, see 458.
- 2nd St. Acc.* gives the date of church and manse as 1820; both are in a very good 18th c. idiom. (Cf. the Parish Church, Ardfern, Craignish, also 1820.)
- 2nd St. Acc.* says the house had been thatched within the memory of man, which we find difficult to believe, if this house of Orangebay's is meant.

589. Kenmore
 NN065019
 6" OS
R. of A., 54, 80

590. Kilmartin Churchyard
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591. Kilmichael of Inverlussa Church and Churchyard
 NR775859
 6" OS
Drummond, Pl. 97
White, 99-102
 and figs.
2nd St. Acc., 642

592. Kilmory Castle, Lochgilphead
 NR869867
 6" OS
2nd St. Acc., 686-7

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| 593. | Maam, Glen Shira | NN121128 | 6" OS <i>Macl</i> | The semi-circular steading was 'designed after a part of the fortifications of Bada-joz' but was left unfinished. | |
| 594. | Minard Castle | NR972942 | 6" OS | Engulfed in 19th c. Italianate building, the 18th c. house of Knockbuy can be seen from the NW (garden) front; a lead downpipe bears the date 17(0)7. | Campbell of Knockbuy (1693-1790) was an improver and agriculturalist whose MS papers (in my possession) have been quoted in several recent studies. (M.C.) |
| 595. | Point House, Loch Gair (‘Catherine Castle’) | NR929900 | 6" OS | A small two-storey building on the S head-land of Loch Gair. When I first knew it, it had a polished-earth floor to the kitchen. It is said to have been built as a memorial to someone drowned off the point, and to have been given rent-free to tenants who had to undertake to put a light in the windows on stormy nights. | I can trace no published authority for this, which I learned as a child. Black's $\frac{1}{4}$ in. map, 1904, gives the alternative name. Building 17th—18th c. ? (M.C.) |
| (Rob Roy's House: see 570) | | | | | |
| 596. | Taynish House | NR724831 | 6" OS | Late 18th c. house with 2-storey Gothic gazebo near. Central block has small 12-pane windows and good interior detail. A pair of half-round bows has been added at either end (early 19th c.?). All chimneys have thatch-ledges. | House damaged by fire (1956) but repaired. A round tower on the shore, used as a boat store, may be 19th c. |

(Tigh an Draighinn: see 575)

HUTS AND HOUSES

It is hoped to produce a separate study of this confusing subject; meantime, a tentative summary of the types so far observed is offered as a basis for discussion.

Structural Types

- A Large circles with
 - (1) massive walls (6 ft. to 14 ft. thick)
 - (2) light walls (about 2 ft. thick)
- B Large ovals (75 ft. x 50 ft. average) with light walls
- C (1) Small circles (6 ft. to 10 ft. dia.) with light walls
 - (2) 'Beehive' cells (5 ft. to 10 ft. dia.)
- D Half-moon walls against cliffs
- E Small ovals (18 ft. x 13 ft. average)
- F Paired ovals ('figure-of-eight' plan)
- G Sub-rectangular (23 ft. x 15 ft. average)

Rectangular houses, with or without crucklofts, are omitted from the series pending further analysis. These types occur together in various groupings, which may repay study when a statistical sample has been recorded. The following sites are representative.

597. A 1 Barnluagan
NR790916,
792920,
794923
6" OS
PSAS.xxxviii.140
lxiv.144-5
The most southerly site is under FC plantation and has not been visited. There are old cultivations and oval huts all along the spur. The best-preserved circle (last grid ref.) was measured by us as 34 ft. internal dia. with a wall of small stones 14 ft. wide between faces; 16 ft. N is a circle 19 ft. overall, with walls of larger blocks standing 2 stones high.
598. A 2 Achanarnich
NM777029
D & E/59, 5
Between the cupmark sites 198 and 199 is a ring 31 ft. internal dia. with walls 2 ft. wide standing to 1 ft. 6 in. max; a track crosses the level ground immediately N.
599. B Ford, Loch Awe
NM865039
D & E/61, 7
Between the droveroad and a small burn, (beyond which lies the cupmarked rock 224) with the cupmark sites 230, 230a, and 231 nearby, is an oval 74 ft. x 66 ft., possibly a double wall, with two or more small round structures inside and an oval (E) faint, but possibly later, at W.
600. C 1 (or C 2 ?) Caisteal nan Coin Duibh
NM798075
—
West of the fort 292 and the cist 131, under a small wood at the edge of old arable is a row of very small round foundations average 6 ft. dia.
601. C 1 Old Poltalloch
NM812008
'Cairn' 6" OS
Three rings, the middle one on the map; the others are 50 yds. SSW and 30 yds. NE; all 10 ft. dia.
602. C 2 Loch na Fola
(L. of Blood,
from reddish
colour of water)
NR751798
D & E/61, 9
Against an E-facing cliff, a small but complete beehive cell, about 4 ft. 6 in. high and 5 ft. 6 in. base dia. with stone door-slab, and keeping-place at rear against rock. Nearby are examples of C 1, E, and possibly C with one unique structure, described below.
603. (Atypical) do.
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ibid.
A ring of erect slabs 10 ft. x 6 ft. 7 in. internally, slabs to 2 ft. 10 in. high, one fallen inwards may mark entrance.
604. D Bellanoch Hill (4)
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Against a west-facing cliff a wall 10 ft. long x max. 6 ft. from rock.
605. E Barmore Wood (41)
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—
Within the forecourt of the cairn, an oval 23 ft. x 18 ft. externally (16 ft. x 11 ft. internally) with door at outer end of long S side.
- Recorded as Bronze Age stock enclosures, loc. cit.
The site described here is at the N end of the ridge overlooking Bellanoch and the Moss.
Other circles are traceable on the ground and from airphotographs; one 20 ft. dia. with a light wall is 200 ft. NW of the site, on a lower level.
- Cf. 66. (Believed by local informant to be a 'grave'.)
- Old cultivations and E type foundations near.

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| 606. | E Crinan Moss | NR813934 | — | On marsh, about 6 ft. above sea level, a group of turf-walled huts, the largest 15 ft. x 10 ft. overall. | Possibly some type G also. |
| 607. | F Brenfield Hill | NR822827-823829 | — | A large group along the hillface, with some of types E and C, and one rectangular foundation overlying. A typical pair is 25 ft. x 15 ft. 6 in. max., and consists of an oval 10 ft. x 8 ft. (int.) with walls 3 ft. to 4 ft. thick, touching at one end an oval 6 ft. x 4 ft. (int.) with walls 2 ft. thick. | |
| 608. | F Allt na Sac (nr. L. Leacann) | NN989048 | D & E/58, 15 | A group of about six pairs, near a burn, with a large spread mound containing charcoal. | Near the track from L. Awe to Brenchoille (555; see 587). |
| 609. | G Dun a'Chogaith (312) Tayvallich | — | — | Down the spur SW of the fort; 17 ft. x 16 ft. 6 in. internally, straight walls with rounded ends, walls of two lines of large stones 1 ft. apart to give wall about 3 ft. wide. | Near 'circle', 6" OS (apparently natural?). |
| 610. | G Ederline (near) | NM877041 | — | In a gully on crag, among trees, 26 ft. x 13 ft. externally, walls 2 ft. thick, batter, dyke construction, standing to 4 ft. 9 in. Possibly a pair of opposed doors in centre of long walls. | Another example with opposed doorways has a C2 hut attached (Keppoch Hill, Kilberry). NR727634. |
| 611. | G or atypical Eilean dà Ghallagain | NR834659 | Reg. Pass, 156 White, 44 fn. T.P.S. | In flat ground between ridge and W shore; 38 ft. x 15 ft. 6 in./13 ft. 6 in. (int.); walls of two rows of boulders, 3 ft. wide x 1 ft./2 ft. high. Possible door at NW corner of long wall. | In 1455 John Lord of the Isles and Earl of Ross dates a charter to Paisley Abbey from here (misprinted 'Cleandagallagan' Reg. Pass). (White follows Skene in confusing this name with 'Delgon = ?Dailachairn'. It is hard to believe that either of these huts could have housed the semi-royal state of the Lord of the Isles; perhaps he lived aboard ship and these were cook-houses (or later fishermen's huts).) |
| 611a. | G or E ? Do. | NR834657 | — | On SE of island near shore; 23 ft. x 16 ft. (ext.); earthen walls 4 ft. thick, probable entrance at centre of N long wall. | We suggest tentatively that these C 2's are for drying fish, caught during a seasonal occupation of the island (which also has good grazing for about 20 cattle). |
| 612. | G and C 2 Corr Eilean (Cave, 8) | NR677758 | — | There are several C 2 ruins and foundations, some isolated among rocks and others attached to G-type houses or their enclosures. One such has a G house with at one corner a C 2, 6 ft. dia. x 5 ft. high. Corbelled but not closed, with another C 2 at a corner of the enclosure dyke. | |
| 613. | Silvercraigs | NR890846 | 6" OS | A similar arrangement to the last site is seen here (ruin on W of bay). | An occupied house on E of bay has below it a ruined pair of walls suggesting a Norse-type boat shelter ('naust'). |

MINES IN MID ARGYLL¹

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| <i>Copper:</i> | | | | | |
| Creag a' Mhadaidh (fort, 301) | NM819003 | <i>1st. St. Acc.</i> , viii.90 | 'Working abandoned' before 1793. | | House ruins and shafts. |
| Meall Mhor | NR835734 etc. | 6" OS | | | |
| Shirvan (Balliemore) | NR877849 | 6" OS | | | |
| <i>Lead:</i> | | | | | |
| Brenchoille ('Copper') <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> | NM997011 | 6" OS <i>2nd St. Acc.</i> , 679 | | | |
| Creag Ghlas | NR837889 | — | | | |
| Inverneill (Achabrad) | NR890811 etc. | 6" OS <i>1st. St. Acc.</i> , xix.308 inf. | Shafts all through the hill towards Achahois. Grid ref. is to miners' house and main workings. Local trad. claims gold also won here. | | Closed by 1793 (but reopened?). Crushed quartz on bank of burn a little upstream from ref., suggests gold-panning? |
| Stronachullin (Strondour) | NR845790 etc. | 6" OS (<i>1st. St. Acc.</i> , above, may refer to this site) | 'Gold' reported locally (as above). Semi-open cast horizontal working conspicuous below modern sheepplank in angle of burns. | | |
| <i>Nickel:</i> | | | | | |
| Coille Bhragaid | NN075081 | 'Silver' 6" OS | | | |
| <i>Miscellaneous:</i> | | | | | |
| Brenfield (burn) | NR848832 | app. — | Copper slag, with low extraction rate, has been found (many years ago). | | |
| St Columba's Cave (App., 59) | — | | Finds include crucibles, moulds and slag. | | |
| 'Strath na Ceardaich' | NR784804 | 6" OS | May indicate working-sites; | | |
| 'Tom na Ceardaich' | NR764723 | 6" OS | 'Ceard' = metal worker (now = 'Tinker') | | |
| Silvercraigs | NR895845 etc. | 6" OS | Local trad., 'silvermine' here. | | |

MILLSTONE AND QUERNSTONE QUARRIES

Querns and millstones have been dressed out of outcrop or erratics at the following sites; in some cases the erratics have been split by blasting.

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| 614. Cnoc na Brataich, nr. Cairnbaan | NR827905 | (Name, 6" OS) | Small quernstone part-cut from rough schist outcrop; broken and abandoned. |
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¹ This list is probably incomplete; reference is recommended to *Geological Survey Memoir V, XVII*, and Cochran Patrick: *Early Records of Mining in Scotland* (Bannatyne Club, 1873).

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| 615. | Dun Cragach (near fort, 332) | NR709678 (app.) | — | A millstone 4 ft. 9 in. dia. has been marked out on a rock-scarp, but not cut clear. To N, nearer fort, a quernstone 1 ft. 10 in. dia. is part-cut, with an outer concentric groove 2 ft. 9 in. dia. (perhaps to facilitate undercutting the quern-stone?). | Mill and dam (ruined) at NR713675 (above site) |
| 616. (An) | Dun, Ormsary (no fort) | NR737730 | Name, 6" OS | Just E of the rocky headland and N of a plantation, one of a series of erratics has been split, probably by blasting. A millstone 4 ft. 3 in. dia. has been marked out on the exposed inner surface. Slots cut in the stone may be for purchase when freeing the finished stone. | Abandoned unfinished (stone flawed?) Across the loch at Stronefield, NR715742, is a ruined mill surrounded by worn stones, and there are more millstones at Cladh a' Bhile (422). |
| | Bruach nan Clach- Muilinn do. (Bank of the Millstones) (Clachan Muilinn | NR737616 NR738580 NR776765 | } 6" OS 6" OS | Not examined yet; suggests quarry site. Natural; name suggested by rounded rocks?) | |
| ROCK-CUT BASINS | | | | | |
| 617. | Achahoish Parish Church | NR781776 | — | Stone basin, now the font; cut in a roughly squared block. | Said by some informants to have been brought from St Columba's Cave (474); the Parish Minister says it was found in the Manse garden by a former incumbent (but it may still have come from the cave). (Basins at cave, 635.) Low foundations close by, 416. |
| 618. | Bagh na Cille (416) | NM767003 | — | Flat-topped triangular boulder 6 ft. 6½ in. × 4 ft. × 1 ft. 7 in. with basin 9 in. dia. × 5 in. deep, rounded bottom. | |
| 619. | Balliemore Wood | NR851934 | ACC | 'Two standing stones; flagpole foundation stones' (ACC). With help of FC foreman we have located a ridge of rock near E side of wood, in which is a hollow 7 in. × 5 in. across, × 1 ft. deep. This may be natural. | 'Standing Stones'? See 625. |
| 620. | Barr Thormaoid (419) | | | 'Basin' (font) reported but not found. | |
| 621. | Clachbreck (see 421) | NR767758 | — | On ridge of rock running SW from SW corner of steading, a basin 9½ in. dia. × 7 in. deep, rounded bottom. Near edge of rock. | Possibly a faint rectangular foundation below rock (about 4 ft. high). The fender pulled out a tuft of rushes and found a stone disc in the roots (not now visible). 'Cross' nearby, see 421. |

622. Drimvore Farm NR835943 Name, 6" OS
At corner of farmhouse garden dyke, next road and nearest the burn, lies a stone (perhaps a small mortar?). It measures 1 ft. 10 in. x 1 ft. 6 in. x 9 in. max., the base dressed to a V-section with flattened apex. Basin 3 in. from one end, 9 in. x 8 in. dia. x 5 in. deep, rounded bottom.
623. †Dunadd (see 315) — "Trough" 6" OS
PSAS.xiii.31
Close to the Boar and other carvings, a basin in outcrop, 11 in. dia x 8 in. deep, rounded bottom.
624. Dunadd II (see 316) — —
No artificial basin certainly identified, though a large ? natural one was found at the roadside end of the ridge about halfway up.
625. Dun Buidhe (329) — —
On the second summit of ridge NE of fort, on rough outcrop, are three basins almost in line over a distance of 3 ft. 8 in.
(1) 7½ in. x 7 in. x 8½ in. deep; 1 ft. 2 in. N,
(2) 5 in. x 5 in. (irregular oval) x 6 in. deep; 1 ft. 1 in. NW,
(3) 4½ in. x 4½ in. (irreg.) x 5 in. deep.
All are slightly contracted at the mouth, as if waterworn. Spot height (OS) 568 ft.
626. Gartnagrenoch NR791904 Site, 6" OS
Between FC road and ruined township, a large flat-topped boulder 5 ft. 3 in. x 2 ft. 10 in. x 2 ft. 6 in./3 ft. high. 9 in. from corner nearest houses, a basin 1 ft. x 11 in. wide x 8 in. deep, flat bottom. A small hollow (doubtful cup-mark) 5 in. wide, is 6 in. up the stone.
627. †Kilberry (488) — —
A hollow 6 in. x 5½ in. x 3¼ in. deep, rounded, in cross-base, has a broken granite ball lying in it (found recently nearby).
628. Kilbride House (235) — —
The enormous 'cup', 9½ in. x 10¼ in., 5½ in. deep and 6¼ in. across its flat bottom, falls within the range of this series; it is surrounded by smaller cups in a rosette, and can hardly be a later enlargement.
629. Kilmalieu (491) — — 2nd St. Acc., 19
In possession of the Parish Minister (1845) and said to have been used at the Reformation, one side for Roman Catholic baptisms and the other for Protestants. No information as to present whereabouts.
- Also reported as 'footprint', see 262, 316.
Rock grooved with other markings, probably natural.
(Cairn nearer main road, 53).
Three stone basins, one placed by the cross in 19th c. and two by the house are probably husking-mortars.

| Number | Name of Site | Grid Reference | Published References | Description | Remarks |
|--------|----------------------------------|----------------|--|--|---|
| 630. | Kilmichael of Inverlussa (458) | — | <i>Currie White</i> , 99-102 | See note under Tobar an t-Sagairt, loc. cit. No artificial hollow found. | |
| 631. | †Kilmory Knap (496) | — | <i>White</i> , 62 and Pl. 17, 4 <i>ibid.</i> , pl. 24 | *A round stone 2 ft. 6 in. × 1 ft., with a central perforation in which a stone ball is wedged. (Cf. 627 ?) <i>White</i> also figures the broken cross-shaft at one end of which a stone basin has been scooped (apparently after the cross was broken). | 'Basin like that at' (633) reported close to well, on a rock outcrop. Careful search failed to reveal any basin now surviving. |
| 632. | Kilmory Oib (462) | — | — | | |
| 633. | Linnhe Mhuirich (468) | — | — | A boulder lying between the roadside ditch and the fence is 3 ft. 4 in. × 2 ft. 4 in. × 7 in. high at front, ground level at rear. 7 in. from the front is a basin 4 in. dia. × 2½ in. deep, steep-sided; a slight hexagonal scar surrounds it, 1 ft. 6 in. from same end and an oval depression 1 ft. 1 in. × 8 in. × 1 in. deep. | Trad., loc. cit., that this was a font and that unbaptised infants were buried nearby. (Cf. 620 (419).) |
| 634. | Loch Coille-bharr | NR77-80- | <i>White</i> , 103 <i>PSAS</i> .xiii.31-32, fn. | *'Close to the edge of Loch C.' (adjoining Kilmory Mill) 'a rudely oblong or polygonal block of stone with a circular basin . . . stone 2 ft. 6 in. × 1 ft. 6 in., basin 9 in. dia. × 6 in. deep', close to a 'small circular ruin'. | Not located yet; area is afforested. |
| 635. | St Columba's Cave (474) sec 617. | — | <i>White</i> , 57 and Pl. 13, 4 | In floor of shelf near altar, an oval basin 1 ft. 8 in. × 2 ft. 2 in. (across top) × 1 ft. deep. Bottom 5 in. × 8 in. approx. flat. | Possibly for pounding, but not made by (a) a water-rolled stone or (b) circular grinding. Prehistoric? Locally said to have been used for a rite of washing the feet (cf. Maundy Thursday ceremonies?). |
| 635a. | Do. | — | — | By E bank of small burn running NW of caves, a flat-topped boulder has a basin 10½ in. × 10 in. dia. × 4 in. deep, rounded section. | Cf. <i>PSAS</i> .xvi.378; 'S Columba's Font', Abriachan, Inverness-shire. |
| 636. | Turnalt (389) | — | — | At S end of the rocky area, within rough walling, a flat, possibly dressed, boulder 4 ft. 7 in. × 2 ft. 11 in., straight sides and rounded corners, 11 in. deep, has a basin 10½ in. dia. × 8 in. deep, rounded bottom, near one end. | |

The following are probably bait-pounding basins (see 'Remarks')

637. Barmore Island NR87-71- —
 Rock-hollowed basins reported close to shore. Not visited yet. (Shellfish were pounded to pulp and thrown into sea to draw fish inside nets.)
638. Creag Mhòr (Castle Dounie, 294) NR76-93- —
 Rock-hollowed basins reported close to shore. Not visited yet.

A probable gatepost-socket is at:

639. Lunga House NM796067 —
 A slab leaning against the roadside bank; 4 ft. 5 in. × 2 ft., roughly triangular with apex cut away (1 ft. 6 in. across). $7\frac{1}{2}$ in. from base is a basin 1 ft. dia. × 6 in. deep × 3 in. wide at flat bottom.

Close to Aird Farm, NM767002, is a gate presumably working in such a socket, the headpost acting also as a hinge. (Near 618.)

Finally, having been told by several informants of a 'very fine rock-basin' we located it at

- Eurach NM844011 —
 This is a water-worn hollow 8 ft. dia. × nearly 6 ft. deep, open on the river side. It was waterlogged, but seems to be used as a tramps' shelter in good weather. In the W'ly group of rocks in the gorge, close to a coped wall and a Home Guard strongpoint.
 Surprisingly, no trad. survives; one would expect 'Diarmaid's Cauldron' or 'S. Columba's Quach' at least.

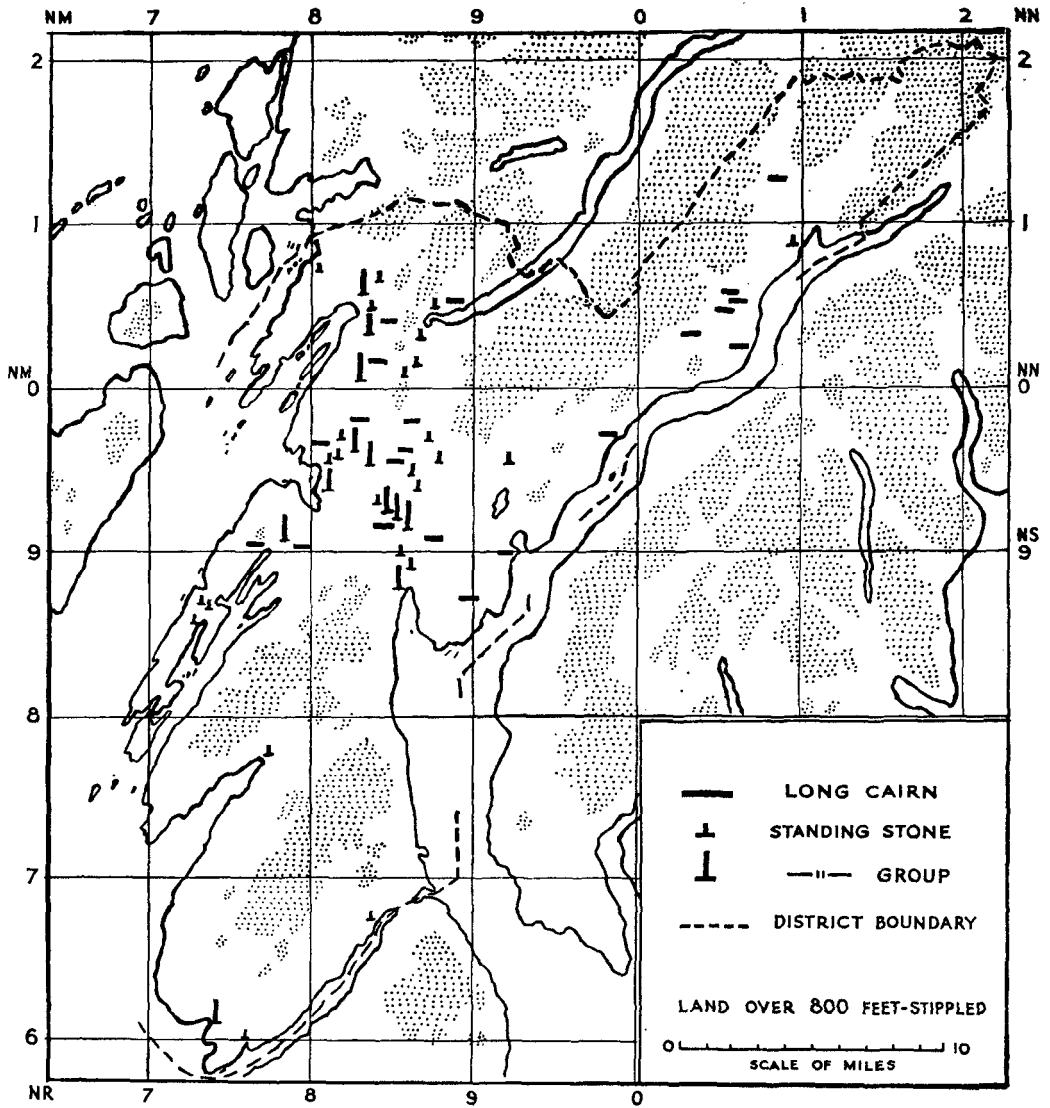


Fig. 2. Distribution of Long Cairns and Standing Stones

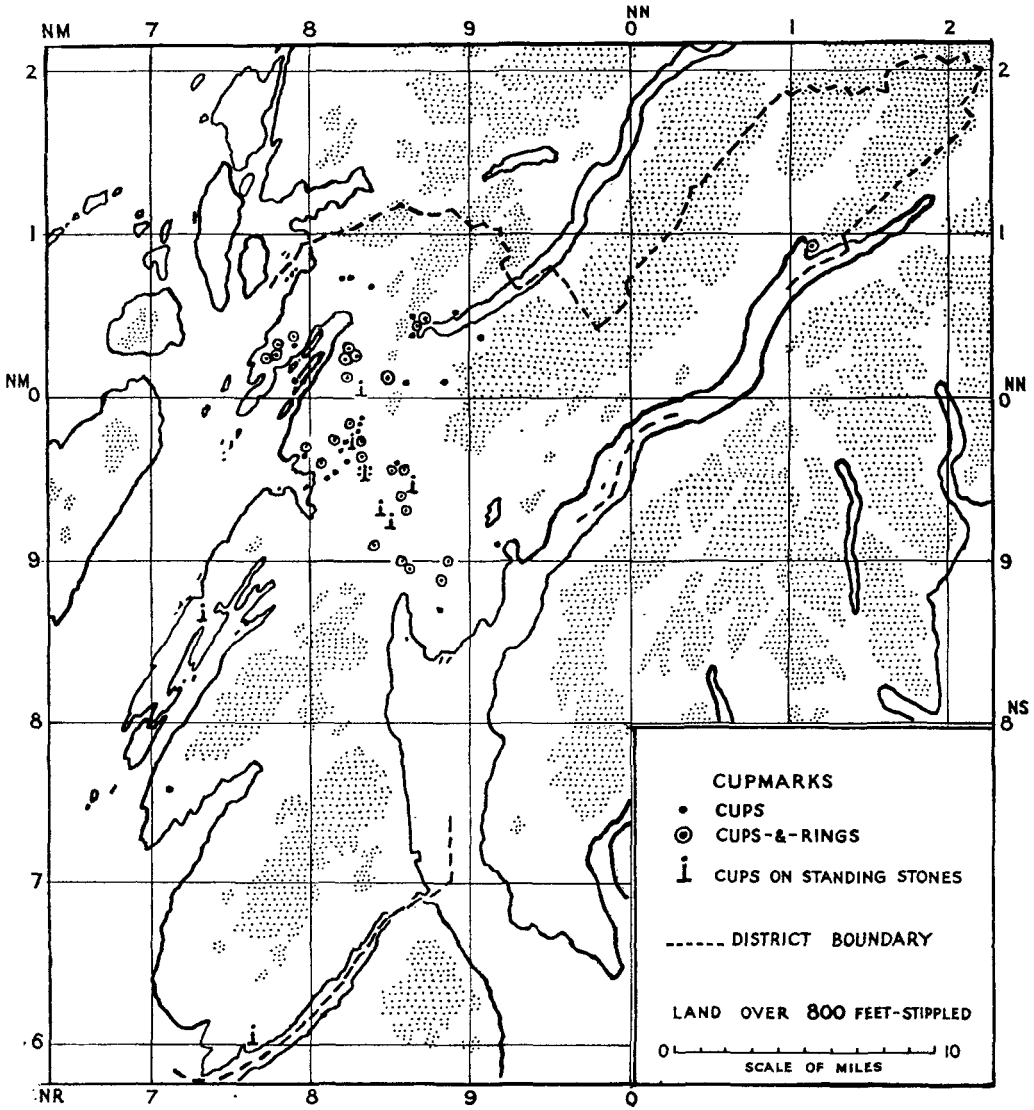


FIG. 3. Distribution of Cup-and-Ring Marks

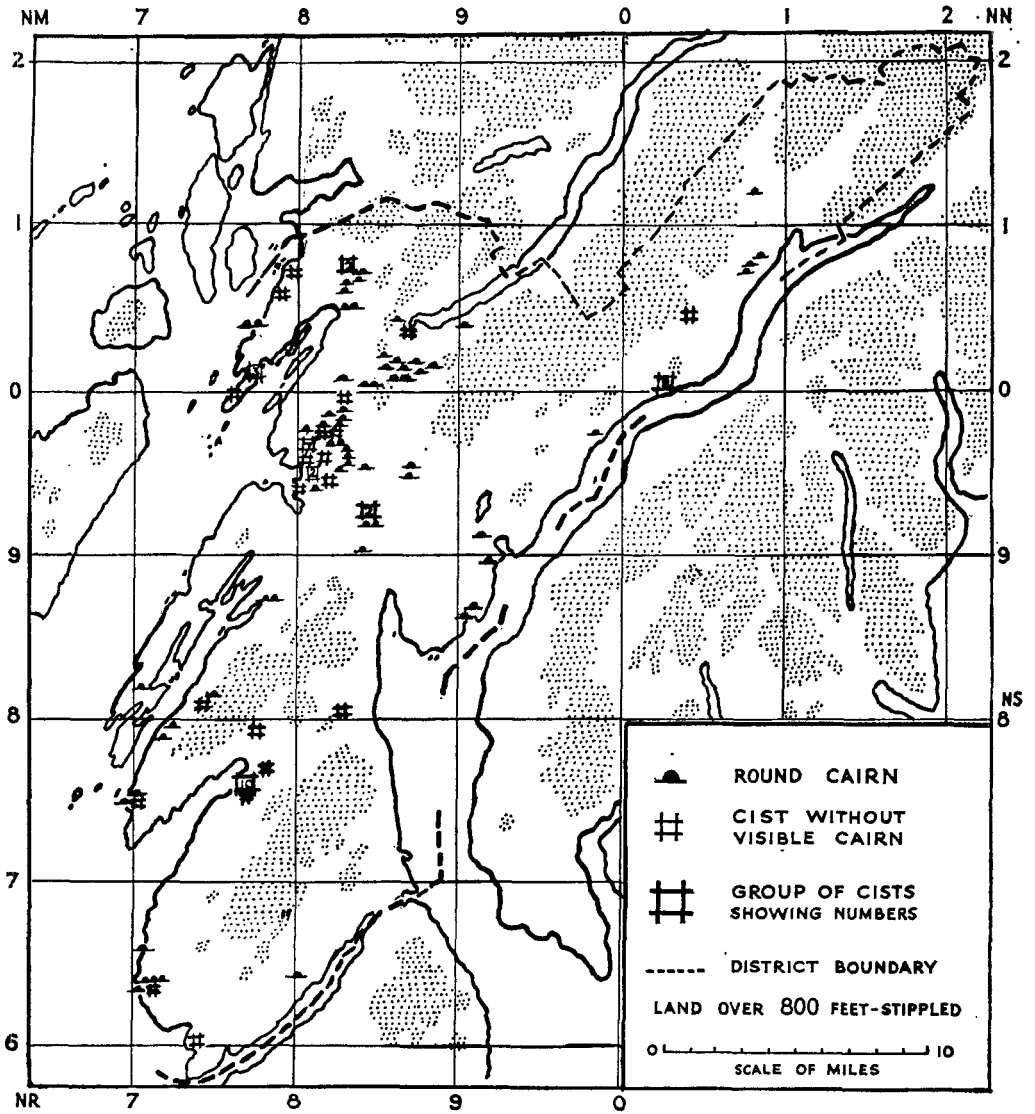


FIG. 4. Distribution of Round Cairns and Short Cists

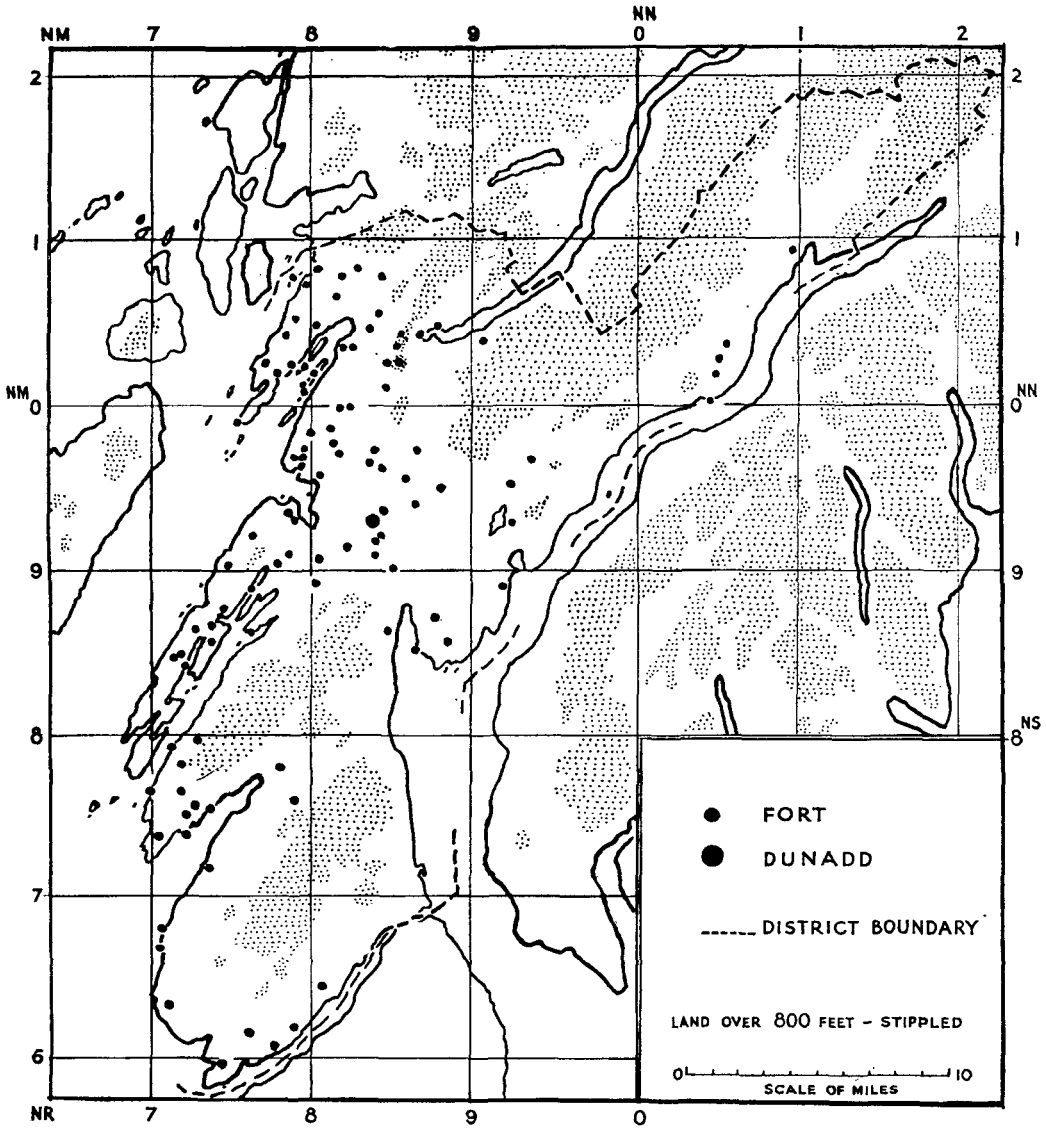


FIG. 5. Distribution of Forts

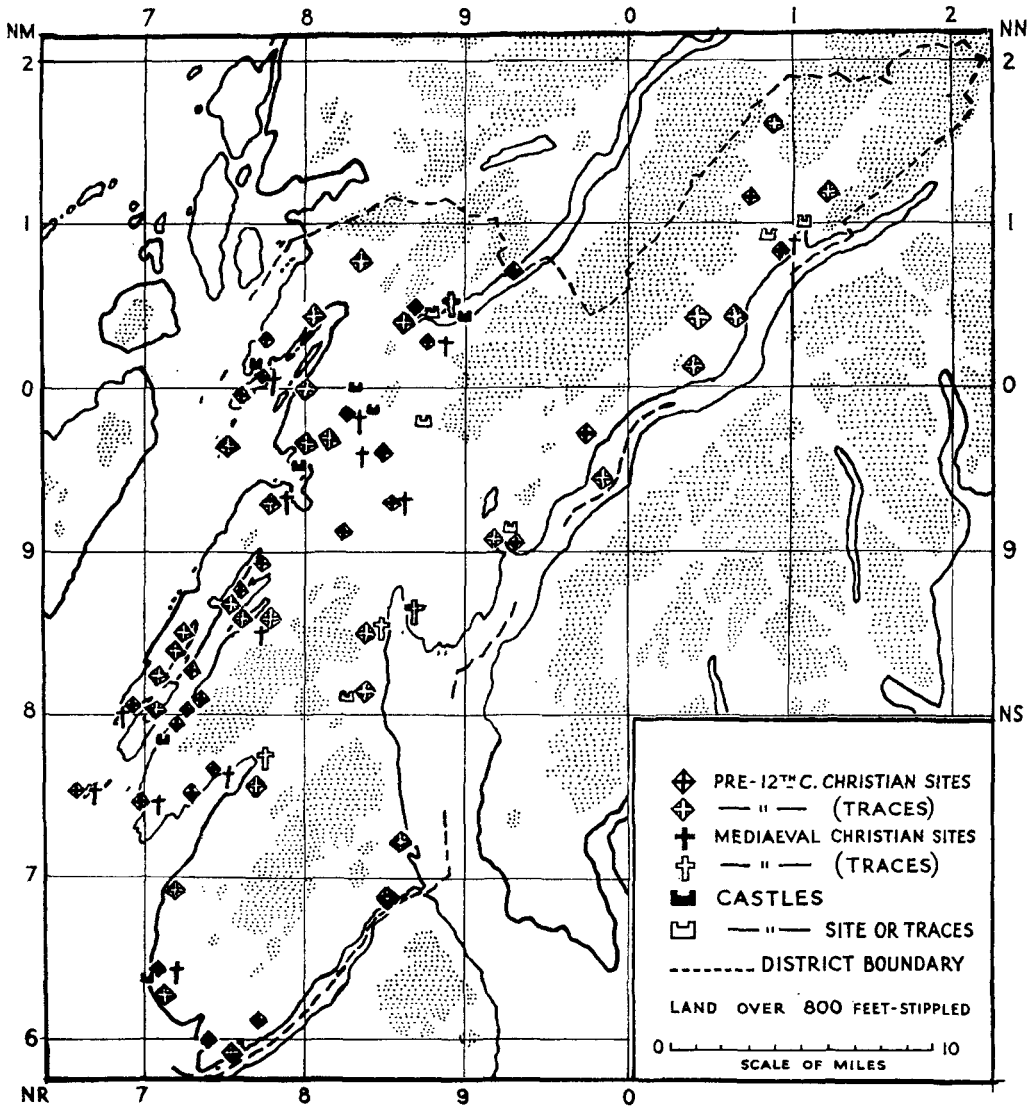


FIG. 6. Distribution of Early Christian and Medieval Monuments

APPENDIX: FINDS

| No. | Name of Site, Number in Catalogue and Grid Reference | Mesolithic | Neolithic | Bronze Age | Iron Age | Roman and R/B | E.C. and Viking | Medieval | Post-Reformation | Published Reference | Present Location |
|-----|---|---|--|-----------------------|---|---------------|--------------------------|--------------------|------------------|---|---|
| 1 | ACHADH NA CILLE, 413 OIB NR762880 Do. or OIB POINT, 471 NR758871 | | | | | | 2 CROSSES 1 CROSS | | | White, 102 ECM, III.406 PSAS.LIX.148 | Glasgow Mus. & Art Gallery 23-83(a) } identifica- 23-83(b) } tion 23-83(c) } of origin uncertain |
| 2 | ACHAGLACHGACH NR805635 approx. | White cherty flint keeled fabricator with steep retouch | | | | | | | | | Kilberry (1960) (gift from finder) |
| 3 | ACHNABA FARM in cultivated field NR904863 approx. | Fine grey flint knife | | | | | | | | | Possession of finder, Master Kenneth MacLeod, Achnaba Farm (1962) |
| 4 | ANASKEOG Cairn 61 (‘Rudle’ in litt.) NR841953 | | | FV (beaker hybrid) | | | | | | PSAS.VI.350 XXXIX.243 (LXIV.198) D & E 1962, 5 | NMA HPO 7 NMA BB 133 |
| 5 | ARDCASTLE WOOD ASKNISH FOREST NR950915 | | | | | | | Decorated quern | | | |
| 6 | ARDFEUR FORT 283 NR789969 | Polished claystone axe | Saddle querns Flint cores, flakes and scrapers | | Jet and lignite fragments Hammer-stones Whetstones Loom- weight | | | | | PSAS.XXXIX.267- 9 | NMA GR - (not traced in NMA) GR 14-17 |

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| 14 | BRENFIELD NR847825 (app.) (in garden ground) | | | | | | | | Silver ¼ écu of Béarn, Henri IV 1609 | | Mrs Gray-Stephens, Sc., Brenfield Cottage Ardrishaig (finder) |
| 15 | BROUGH AN DRUMMIN (a) Cists 129 NR820972 (b) Graves 402 (close by (a)) (c) Cists (1961) 130 NR822973 (d) excavations 291 (1960-2) (close by (a)) | Flints | Flints | Jet neck- lace Flint knife FV, flint chip Bronze fragment ochre | Sherds | | Ogam inscr. stone | | | PSAS.LXIII.160, 162 inf. ibid., 161, 163 PSAS.LXVI.448 D & E 1961, 11-12 D & E 1960, 10-11 ibid. 1961, 10-12 | NMA HPO 4 HPO 5 HPO 2 missing NMA HPO 470 } under treatment in } NMA (1962) |
| 16 | CARNASSERIE 70 NR833006 Cairn | | | | | | | | | PSAS.(LXIV.142) LXV.277-8 | NMA HPO 6 missing |
| 17 | GARNES 420 NN094175 | | | | | | | Broken quern (raised rim round cen- tral hole) | | D & E 1961, 6 | <i>In situ</i> on wall of kilm among house ruins |
| 18 | CASTLE SWEEN 533 NR712789 (a) from courtyard | | 6-knobbed stone ball | | | | | 3 brass plaid brooches Joiner's bit Quarrel- head Hammer- head | | PSAS.LXXXIV. 147 | NMA AS 191 HX 236-8 HX 239 HX 240 HX 241 |

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| 19 | (b) from below gate on outer side (c) from rockshelter 5 below wall to seaward | | Polished stone axe | Whetstone | | | | | | | | | Reported sent to M.O.W. Stirling, ca. 1927? Found ca. 1926. Kilberry (gift from finder) |
| 20 | CARSE (ploughed up) NR750615 (app.) CLACH AN T'SAGAIRT 73 NM805045 cist in cairn | | | 'Sherds' | | 2 quern stones | | | | | | | I. MacKerral, Carse (finder) 1 brooch in Ft. William Museum, No. 383 Brooch and 2 sherds believed to be at Lunga House, Craignish |
| 21 | CLACHBRECK 273 (a) field surface nr. site of cists NR765760 (b) cists 133 | Small blades, water-worn scrapers, W/w flakes | Coarse sherd, flints and quartz tools | Whetstones Polishers 1 Irish bowl 1 V 3 III FV's FV sherds Flint tools | | | Crude iron slag | | | | | | Kilberry (1962-3) Pottery to Glasgow Mus. for treatment, 1962 |
| 22 | CRARAE 49 NR986972 Chambered cairn | | Sherds, arrow head, bone frags., hazel nuts, shells | | | Broken querns (in forecourt) | | | | | | | |
| 22a | CRARAE 75 NR987973 | | Shells and bones | | | | | | | | | | Fort William Museum (1923) |
| 23 | CREAG GHLAS 276 NR84-90- (a) (from peat cutting) NR841899 276a (b) (from ditch, under 1 ft. of peat, on clay) | 'Large flints and stone hatchets' | Polished stone axe Chip of similar axe, 2 flint scrapers | | | | | | | | | | |

D & E 1955, 6
PSAS.xciv.1 inf.

PSAS.xciv.21

PSAS.vi, App.,
30NMA HPO 1
(apparently the sole survivor)

Kilberry (1962)

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| 24 | CRETSHENGAN NR707669 approx. (found ca. 1870) | | | Flanged axe | | | | | | | NMA DC 132 |
| 25 | GRINAN MOSS (no find spot recorded) | | | | | | | | Oak mether (ca. 1600f?) | | NMA Loan 1946-26 |
| 26 | DAILACHAIRN 84 (shore) NR706633 cist in cairn | | | 2 flint blades, 'sherds' | | | | | | | Kilberry lost |
| 27 | DANISH KING'S GRAVE 88 Kintraw NM830050 | | | 5 fusiform jet beads | | | | | | D & E 1959, 4-5 | D. D. A. Simpson (excavator) |
| 28 | DANNA (below high water, but unpatinated) NR703796 | | Small unretouched flint flake | | | | | | | | Kilberry (1961) |
| 29 | DRIMVORE FARM NR835944? | | Polished stone adze | | | | | | | | NMA AF 574 |
| 30 | DRUM AN DUIN 306 fort NR781912 | | | | Schist discs, stone pot-lids, broken quern, strikealights, polishers Part of stone cup with horizontal handle and rivetted repair | | | | | PSAS, xxxix. 291 inf. | NMA GR 1-11 GR 12 |
| 31 | DRUM BUIDHE NR706817 NR706814 | | White cherty flint flake 2 r/t flakes | | | | | | | | Kilberry (1959) Kilberry (1962) |
| 32 | DUN A'CHAISTEIL 311 fort NR713780 | | | | | | White chert flake, part of strikealight | | | | Kilberry (1959) |
| 33 | DUN A'CHOIN DUIBH 313 fort NR804640 | | | | Bloomed iron | | | Quern stone | | | <i>In situ</i> (by flagpole in centre of fort) Kilberry (1959) |

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| 34 | DUNADD 315 NR836936 | Micro. blades and scrapers | Scrapers and numerous cores and chips, bone and antler tools, boar's tusks, antler tines and handles etc. | Scrapers t & b arrowheads, whetstone | | | | PSAS xxxix.307 inf. PSAS.Lxiv.115 inf. | NMA HPO 27-469 |
| | | | | FV sherds | Sherds Schist disc | R/B sherds | Rhineland pottery | <i>Med. Arch.</i> III.109 | NMA GP 257-8 (and in reserve) HPO 28, 30 HPO 429 Kelvin Mus., A 5611 (surface find) NMA NMA GP 220 NMA GP 214 NMA HPO 37-43 NMA HPO 273 NMA HPO 275-284 NMA HPO 267 NMA HPO 271, 272 NMA NMA HPO 18 HPO 19 HPO 20 GP 255, and 256 GP 219 GP 324 GP 323 NMA |
| | | | 6-knobbed stone ball | | Jet armet, fragments and lignite disc | Amber bead, glass beads and fragments | | | |
| | | | | Halberd Socketed axe Spear | Crucibles, moulds and ironware | | Enam. bronze disc Silver rings and ironware | PSAS.xciii.67 PSAS.xciii.76 | |
| | | | | | | | Bone comb and case Rotary quern with incised cross Frag. of cone beaker, dark green glass: | | |
| | | | | | | | Inscr. slate disc Quern | | |
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| 35 | DUN BRAG 326 (DRUINNAGALL) fort NR716846 | | Flints | Bones and shells | | | | | | | Kilberry (surface finds 1959) |
| 36 | DUNCRAGAIG 95 NR84968 Cairn | | 'Greenstone hatchet' 'Flint knife' 'Flint clippings' | 2 FVs (bows) 'Whetstone' 'Sherds' | | | | | | PSAS, vi. 347-8, xxxix. 235-9 (and LXIV. 135) | NMA HPO 11 (outer short cist) 12 (central cist) 'Among stones of cairn' (now lost) |
| 37 | DUN CUAN 335 NR 865851 (shore below fort) | | Black flint waster core | | | | | | | | Kilberry (1960) |
| 38 | DUN NA NICHINN 358 NM849028 fort | | | | Bloomed iron or copper slag | | | | | | Kilberry (1954) (surface inside walls) |
| 39 | DUNTRON 364 NR803959 vitrified fort | 'Flint scrapers, cores and flakes' | Saddle querns (36) | Jet fragment 'Hammerstones, pebbles, whetstones' | | | | | | PSAS, xxxix. 279 and inf. | From subsoil inside fort (now lost) NMA HH 54-81 HH 82 now lost? |
| 40 | EILEAN DA MHEINN NR782943 (in garden soil) | | | | | | Blue and yellow vitreous paste bead | | | D & E 1958, 15 | Mrs E. A. Ascherson, Crinan (finder) |
| 41 | Eilean Mòr 431 and Maccormac 482 NR665755 | | | | | | 2 grave-markers | Part of cross-shaft 2 parts of shaft and head of another cross | | PSAS, iii. 260 (1) other refs. in text. PSAS, iii. 269 White, 69 (refs. in text) | NMA IB 17 and NMA IB NMA IB 143 NMA IB 242, 247 NMA Kilberry (1962). Flints found stray in hearth material among shells etc. (surface) |
| 42 | EILEAN NA CILLE 11 NR751971 cave | 2 micro. blades, 1 chip | | | | | | | Iron nails knife, clay pipes etc. | | |

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| 43 | FORD LOCH AWE (a) cist 140 NM869036 (b) found when cutting FC road NM866039 | | FV (III) Small stone bowl | | | | | | PSAS.xx.73 <i>Oban Times</i> , 4/6/60 <i>D & E</i> 1960, 7 | NMA EE 57 Kelvin Museum, A 609 Inveraray Castle collection |
| 44 | FURNACE 152 (site quarried away— approx. NN028001?) | | 2 FVs | | | | | | PSAS.LXXXII.59 | Fort William Museum (bowl apparently wrongly catalogued; see text, above) |
| 45 | GEMMIL 141 NM787054? (cist, now destroyed) | | FV (bowl) 3 jet beads | | | | | | PSAS.VI.340-1 XXXIX.241 | NMA HPO 8 (from central cist) |
| 46 | GLEBE, 105 Kilmartin NR833989 cairn | | FV (III) | | | | | | PSAS.VI.340-1 XXXIX.232-4 (LXIII.154) | NMA HPO 9 (from outer cist) (necklace lost in fire at Poltalloch) |
| 47 | (Head of) GLEN SHIRA NN15-17-? | | | | | | | Witch's cursing- bone | PSAS.LXXXVIII.141 | NMA—NO 78 |
| 48 | INVERARAY (a) NN09-09-? (b) NN090903 110 from foot of mound (gallows site) (=cairn?) | | Stone axe- hammer | | | | Gold fin- ger ring | | PSAS.XXIII.8 | NMA AH 74 (Purchased) Inveraray Castle collection |
| 49 | KILBERRY (a) Burnside houses NR711643 (b) graveyard site 488 NR709641 (c) garden NR708640 (d) shore NR704638 | 5 flints some with slight retouch 1 flint waster, 1 seaworn black flint core | | | | | | 18/19th c. sword and horse- pistol Coarse glazed sherd Fragment of verde antico marble Carved stone bowl (date un- certain) | | Miss L. R. Hendry, Tiretigan Kilberry (1962) Kilberry (found 19th c. near graveyard site) Kilberry (1958-62) Kilberry (1961-62) |

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| 62 | STONEFIELD NR865717 ? ('close to house, in roots of blown tree') | | | Looped and socketed axe | | | | | | PSAS.xxvii.206 | NMA DC 74 |
| 63 | TIRETGAN 24 'NR717611', (reals, NR719608) cave on 25 ft. RB | Quartz industry with a little flint, antler tine | | | | | | | | D & E 1961, 10 | Cambridge University (Dr. J. M. Coles, excavator) |
| 64 | TOLL NAM Broc 28 NR809823 rock shelter at 750-ft. contour | ? Shells, bones, large water-rolled pebble, and broken granite (exposed in earth outfall) | | | | | ? polisher | ? | | | Kilberry 1962 |
| 65 | TORBILAREN 501 (re site see text) | | | | | | Celtic bell in | metal shrine; pectoral cross and chain | | { PSAS.xviii.79 Arch.Scot.IV. 118-9 } | NMA KA 4-6 |
| 66 | TORRANBEG 277 (CREAG BEATHACH) NM874045 | | | 2 socketed spears socketed gouge 2 rings socketed knife 3 looped & socketed axes bronze fragments | | | | | | { PSAS.xviii.207 and xix.53 and xciii 76, 87 } D & E 1962, 8 | NMA-spear-DQ 116 (1 spear lost) DQ 117 NMA (1962) |
| 67 | UAMH NA GREICHE 33 NR708659 cave in 25-ft. RB. | | small retouched chert flake (from peat ash) | | | | | | | | Kilberry (1959) |
| 68 | UPPER LARGEIE NR834999 approx. (surface find) | | polished stone axe | | | | | | | CBA Report No. 8 June/59 | Kilberry (gift from finder) |

| 69 | EXACT FIND SPOT UNKNOWN 'INVERLIEVER FOREST' (NM89-05-?) | | | Decorated spindle-whorl | | | Kilberry (gift from finder) |
|----|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|
| 70 | INVERLIEVER 326 'near TOBAR NA BILE' in a cemetery (T-na B., NM894055?) (see text 526) | | | 'Barbrecks' Bone, ivory tablet used to cure madness | | PSAS.xxvii.517 | NMA NO 2 (presented 1829) |
| 71 | TULLICH, GLEN ARAY NN08-15- (see text, 47) | | Gold pen- annular armlet; 2 cup-ended ornaments | | | PSAS.xciii.89, 90, 93 | Inveraray Castle |
| 72 | POLTALLOCH (estate formerly extended from Loch Awe to Loch Sween and from Loch Craignish to Knockalva) | Flints Large Tievebulliagh axe | Beaker Sherds of 3 beakers FV Shaft-hole battleaxe | | | PSAS.xxxix.242-4 (1 from 2nd cist at No. 3, <i>supra</i> ? PSAS.vi.350) (1 from No. 3 ? PSAS.vi.350. Others from No. 48 ? <i>ibid.</i> 354-5) | NMA HPO 13 HPO 15-17 (17 has cardinal decoration) HPO 14 HPO 26 HPO 21-5 NMA L 1962, 1 |
| 73 | OBJECTS REPORTED, LOCATION NOW UNKNOWN AUGHNAGOUL 38 NN061055 chambered cairn | 'Remnants of pottery— conical white stone worn by manual friction' | | | | J. S. Phené, <i>PRIB4</i> , 1872-3, 181-90 | Inveraray Castle collection? |
| 74 | AUGHNASHELLOCH 271 (see 7, <i>supra</i>) | 'A flint manufactory' 'Arrowheads and other implements' | | | | <i>Leitch</i> , 16 | |
| 75 | AUGHISH 40 NR870911 chambered cairn | 'Flint knife ... outside cairn' | | | | PSAS.LXVI.445 (J. Hewat Craw) | |
| 76 | BALLYMEANACH 'in wood' near No. 12 (<i>supra</i>) (see text following 150) | | 'Urn and bronze dagger yet remain' in a cist | | | PSAS.vi, App. 35 (in passing), and lxiv.136, qu. 'Dean Mapleton's MS notes' | |

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| 77 | CARSE 168 NR742615 at foot of standing stones | | | 'Bronze plates . . . with Vandyke pattern' 'Helmet and Sword hilts' | | | | | | PSAS.v.345 ONB, 1868 giving local trad. of 40 years earlier | Presented to NMA, 1864; apparently disintegrated (Probably a garbled memory of the above?) |
| 78 | CASTLE SWEEN 533 (sec 17, <i>supra</i>) | | | | | | | | 'Coins' including one of Chas. II | Currie, <i>N.Knapdale</i> , p. 21, refers | |
| 79 | CRAIGNISH CASTLE 534 NM771017 | | | | | | | 'Wooden casket' | | <i>Sc. Antiquary</i> , viii., pp. 78-79 (fig.), qu. in <i>PSAS</i> .lx. 117 <i>Misc. IV</i> , 203, re 'strong box' of Paul an Sporan, 'Treasurer of Duncan I' <i>ca.</i> A.D. 1024 | (Then at Castle) |
| 80 | CRETSHENGAN 303 NR707670 | | | | | | | | 'Coins of Queen Anne, about size of 2/- piece' | ONB (1868) says coins found by men removing fort stones for dyking | |
| 81 | DUNTRON 10 NR801959 (cave, now quarried away) | ? ? Flint scrapers, and core, bones and shells | | | | | | | | PSAS.x.307 | Not among Poltalloch Collection in NMA |
| 82 | ELLARY 12 NR739766 cave | 2 micro blades | | | | | | | | | Lost by finders (1961) |
| 83 | GARTNAGRENACH NR790904 ? | | | | | | | 'Jar with old coins found when ploughing', <i>ca.</i> 1900 | | | Inf. from relative of finder |

