

THE ANCIENT MONUMENTS AND ARCHAEOLOGICAL AREAS ACT 1979
ENTRY IN THE SCHEDULE OF MONUMENTS

12172

The monument known as Black Cairn, cairn 990m NW of Tocherford comprises a burial cairn dating to the Bronze Age. It survives as a mound and surrounding circular ditch with several stones exposed. It is located on a gentle, N-facing slope at 240m above sea level and below the summit of Hill of Rothmaise. The cairn is roughly circular in shape, 23m in diameter and 2m high from the bottom of the ditch to the top of the mound. The area to be scheduled is circular, centred on the centre of the cairn, to include the remains described and an area around within which evidence relating to its construction and use may survive. The monument, which lies in the Parish of Rayne and the County of Aberdeen as shown outlined in red on the Plan annexed and executed as relative hereto

[REDACTED] is hereby included in the Schedule of Monuments appearing to the Scottish Ministers to be of national importance compiled and maintained by them under section 1(1) of the Ancient Monuments and Archaeological Areas Act 1979.

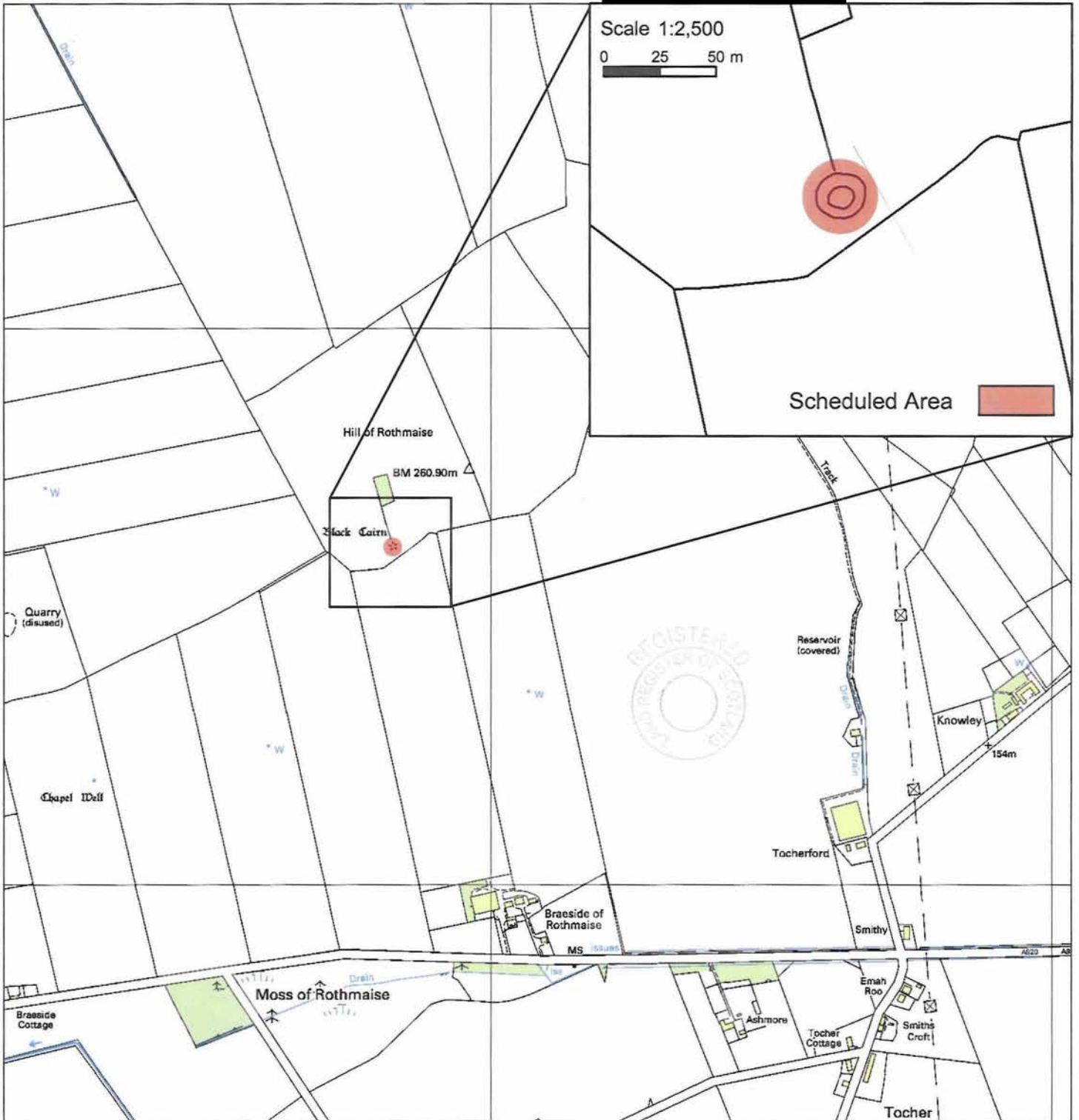
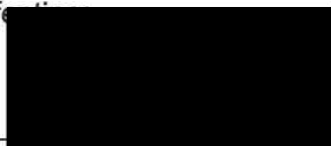
Subscribed by Malcolm Cooper, Chief Inspector with Historic Scotland, being an officer of the Scottish Ministers at Edinburgh on the 19 day of OCTOBER Two thousand and seven, before this witness Victoria Ball, of Longmore House, Salisbury Place, Edinburgh.

[REDACTED]
Chief Inspector



This is the plan referred to in the entry in the Schedule affecting
Black Cairn, cairn 990m NW of Tocherford

dated: 19/12/07 and is signed as relative thereto.



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Black Cairn, cairn 990m NW of
Tocherford

Rayne Parish

Scheduled Area



Mapsheet(s):
NJ63SE

Scale: 1:10,000

0 100 200 300 400 500 Metres

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2007

Re: The Monument known as
Black Cairn, cairn 990m NW of Tocherford

in the Parish of Rayne and
County of Aberdeen

Title No: ABN47421

Historic Scotland
Longmore House
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Edinburgh