

TECHNICAL APPENDIX 5.1: GAZETTEER OF HERITAGE ASSETS WITHIN THE STUDY AREA

Asset No	Asset Name	Asset Type	HES/HER Ref Nos	Easting	Northing	Sources	Description	Period	Sensitivity
1	Duntarvie	Linear Cropmarks	18054	308650	677150	HER: Aerial Photography	<p>The HER entry records that linear cropmarks visible on an aerial photograph taken in 1979 appear likely to represent former field boundaries.</p> <p>Linear cropmarks are also visible on aerial photography from 2009 (GoogleEarth).</p>	Post medieval	Negligible
2	Duntarvie	Farmstead	18588	308800	676680	HER: Aerial Photography; Field survey	<p>The HER entry records a farmstead shown on Ordnance Survey 1st Edition as 'Duntarvie', consisting of an L-shaped building, a draw well and enclosures. There is nothing marked at this location on the 1976 edition of the Ordnance Survey 1:10,000 map.</p> <p>Nothing is visible on modern aerial photography (GoogleEarth).</p> <p>There are no visible remains in what is now an arable agricultural field.</p>	Post medieval	Low
3	Duntarvie Castle	Country House; Garden (possible)	SM1905; LB6422; 18089	309050	676470	HES; HER: Aerial Photography; Historic maps; Field survey	<p>Duntarvie Castle is a fairly large late 16th century house, though its style would suggest a date of at least a century later. It consists of an oblong main block, four storeys high, with square towers of five storeys attached to its north angles. In the re-entrant angles thus formed, tall stair-turrets are corbelled out about first-floor level. These rise higher again than the tower roofs, to which they give access, and end in stone-roofed cap-houses. It was probably built for James Durham who was granted the lands of Duntarvie Castle in 1588; later acquired by the Hopes and added to Hopetoun Estate.</p> <p>The HER also records that Duntarvie Castle may have been set within a possible 17th century garden.</p>	Late medieval	High

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							<p>Gen W Roy's (1747-55) 'Military Survey of Scotland' map shows 'Duntarvey' as two square tree lined enclosures and a group of adjoining field enclosures to the west and north. A road to the castle leads north from 'Queensburgh' (Winchburgh).</p> <p>The Ordnance Survey 1st edition map (1855) (Linlithgowshire VI.3 (Abercorn)) shows Duntarvie Castle as a roofed rectangular building set within a wooded enclosure and with a draw well and small pond. A roofed steading (11) lies to the southeast. By the date of the 2nd edition map (1897), Duntarvie Castle is shown partly roofed and described as 'In Ruins'. The well and pond and the (roofed) steading to the southeast are still shown.</p> <p>Now restored and occupied as residential property and events venue. Little evidence remains of the former gardens except for a tree lined boundary on the south, west and north sides of the castle on the west side of the B8020.</p> <p>Duntarvie Castle is a Scheduled Monument and a category A Listed Building.</p>		
4	Union Canal, River Almond to River Avon	Canal	SM8954; 18515			HES; HER	<p>This Scheduled Monument covers the stretch of inland waterway 20 km long forming part of the Union Canal falling within the bounds of the former county of West Lothian. This section of the canal runs from the west end of the Lin's Mill Aqueduct over the River Almond (on the east) to the east end of the aqueduct over the River Avon (on the west).</p> <p>The Scheduled Monument includes the entire length of canal in water together with the banks on either side, the towing path running along one side, all overflows, distance markers and kicking stones.</p>	Modern (19 th century)	High

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5	Beatlie Wood	Enclosure	55646	309090	675470	HER; Aerial Photography	The HER entry records that what may be an enclosure, to the northwest of Niddry Mains House, has been recorded as parchmarks on oblique aerial photography (RCAHMS AP 2007). Identified and excavated in 2014 (Ev5430) and found to be a sub-circular, double-ditched enclosure with an overall measurement of 64 m northeast – south west by 67 m north west – southeast. The internal area of the enclosure measured 43.5 m north east – south west by 39 m north west – south east.	Prehistoric	Negligible (fully excavated)
6	Niddry Mains	Farmstead	18686	309600	675220	HER; Aerial Photography	The HER entry records that on the Ordnance Survey 1 st edition (1855) map this is the site of a small roofed building (unnamed) with a long thin walled enclosure and a draw well. The farmstead longer exists; its former location is now a turning bay at the head of the access to Niddry Mains Farm.	Post medieval	Negligible
7	Swineburn Wood	Linear Cropmarks	18073	309750	675830	HER; Aerial Photography	The HER entry records that linear cropmarks visible on aerial photographs are probably connected with the mining or quarrying activities in this area. A parchmark visible on modern aerial photography (GoogleEarth) is probably the alignment of a track to Winchburgh Quarry (9).	Modern	Negligible
8	Swineburn Wood	Linear Cropmarks	18084	309410	675970	HER; Aerial Photography; Historic maps	The HER entry records only linear cropmarks and provides no other detail. The cropmark is likely to represent the buried remains of a linear field boundary shown on the Ordnance Survey 1 st edition map (1855, Linlithgowshire VI.3 (Abercorn)).	Post medieval	Negligible
9	Winchburgh Quarry / Humble, Swineburn Wood,	Quarry	61534	309707	675989	HER; Historic maps	The HER entry records Winchburgh Quarry but provides no other detail. The quarry first appears on the 1916 Ordnance Survey map (Linlithgowshire nIV.11 (Abercorn;	Modern	Negligible

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	Hopetoun Fishery						Dalmeny; Kirkliston) 25 inches to one mile as Winchburgh Quarry (disused). It is not shown on the 1897 map. Now a fishery (FishXL formerly Hopetoun Fishery).		
10	Swineburn Wood	Linear Cropmarks	18084	309620	676170	HER	The HER entry records only linear cropmarks and provides no other detail.	Unknown	Negligible
11	Duntarvie Steading	Farmsteading	n/a	309131	676386	Historic maps; Aerial photography	Duntarvie Steading is shown on the Ordnance Survey 1 st edition 25 inches to one-mile map (Linlithgowshire VI.3 (Abercorn)) as two L-shaped ranges of buildings set around an open courtyard divided into two parts. A pump is also shown. The same arrangement is shown on the 2 nd edition map (1897) (Linlithgowshire VI.3 (Abercorn; Dalmeny; Kirkliston)) where the Steading is named as 'Old Duntavie'. By the date of the 1916 edition map (Linlithgowshire nIV.11 (Abercorn; Dalmeny; Kirkliston)) the southern range has been demolished. 'Old Duntarvie continues to be shown on later Ordnance Survey maps in 1922 but by 1951-2 it is no longer shown; its former location being shown as waste ground. No remains are visible on modern aerial photographs in what is now an arable agricultural field.	Late medieval	Low