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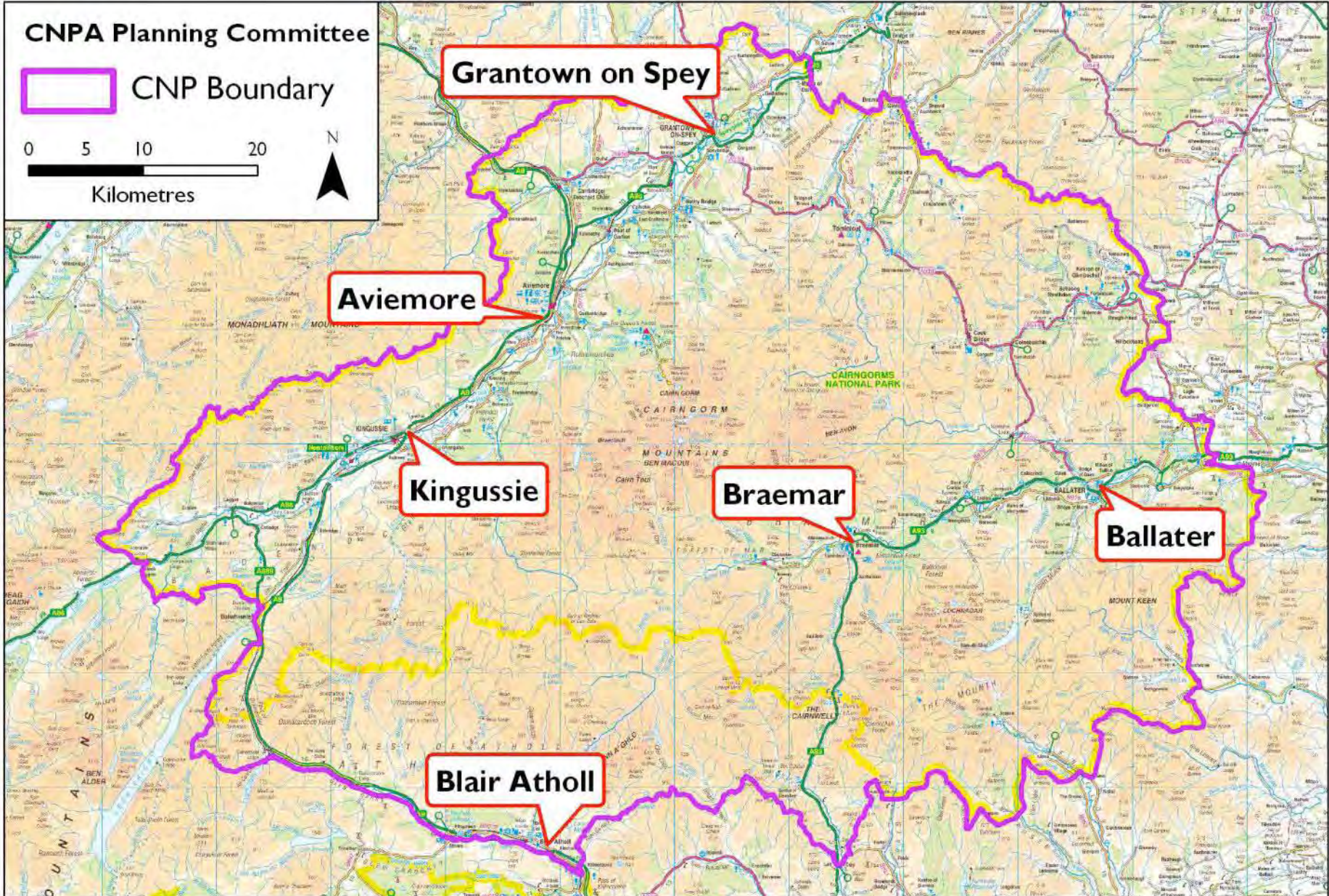
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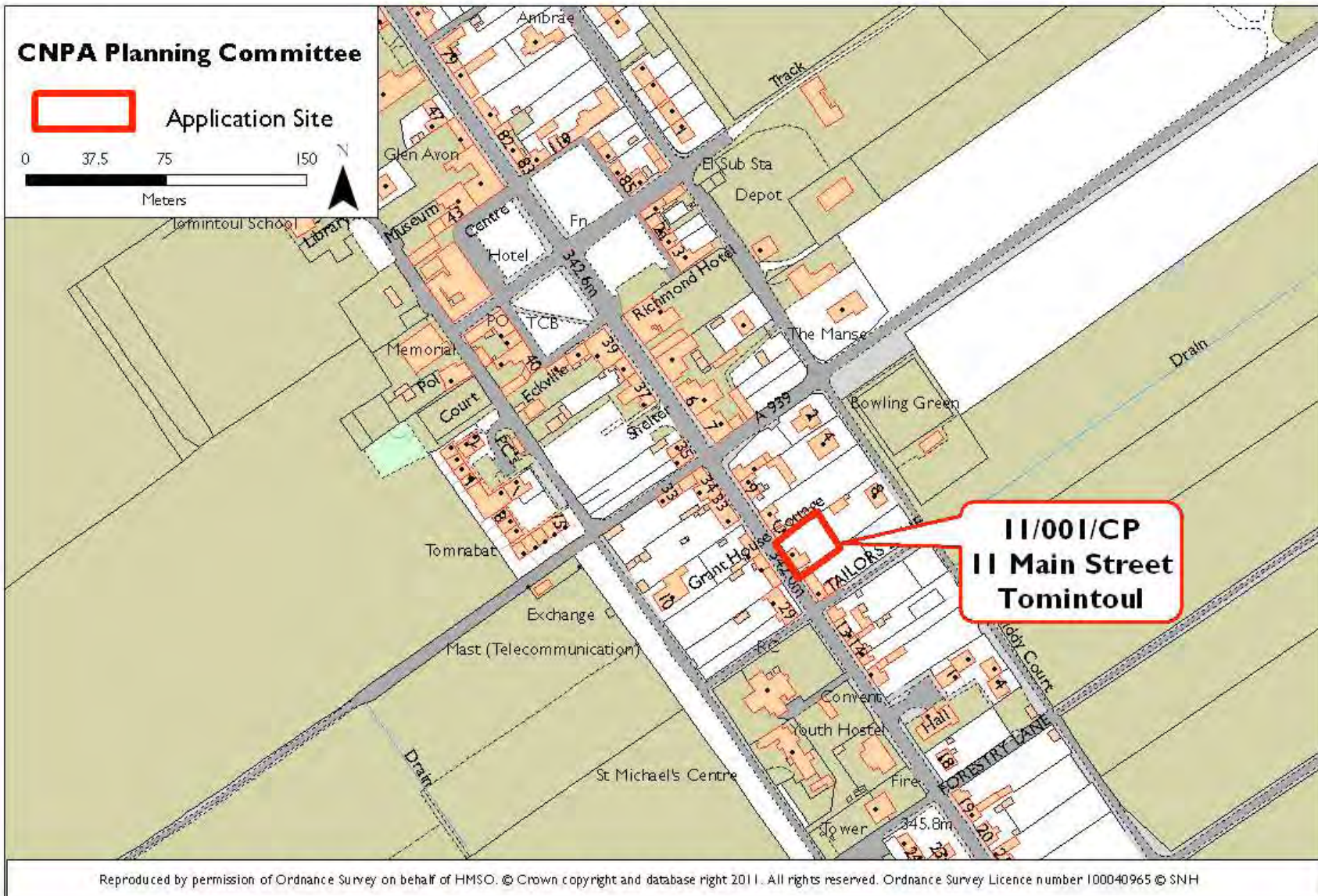
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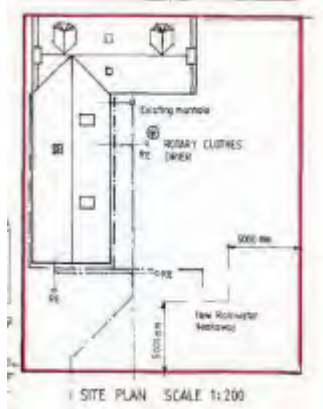
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Erect Extension to Rear

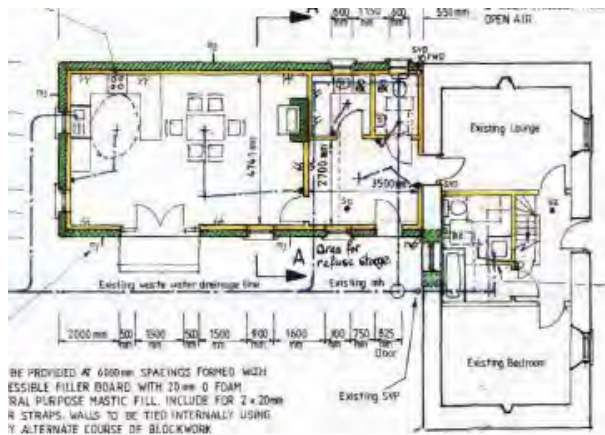
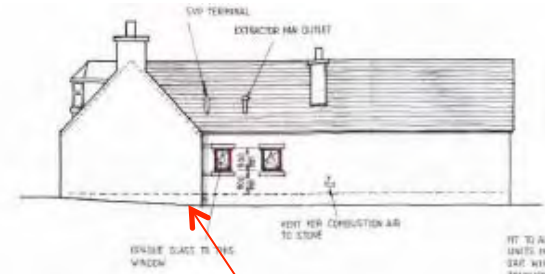
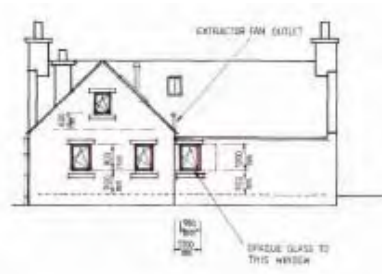


Key Points:

Rear extension to detached dwellinghouse.

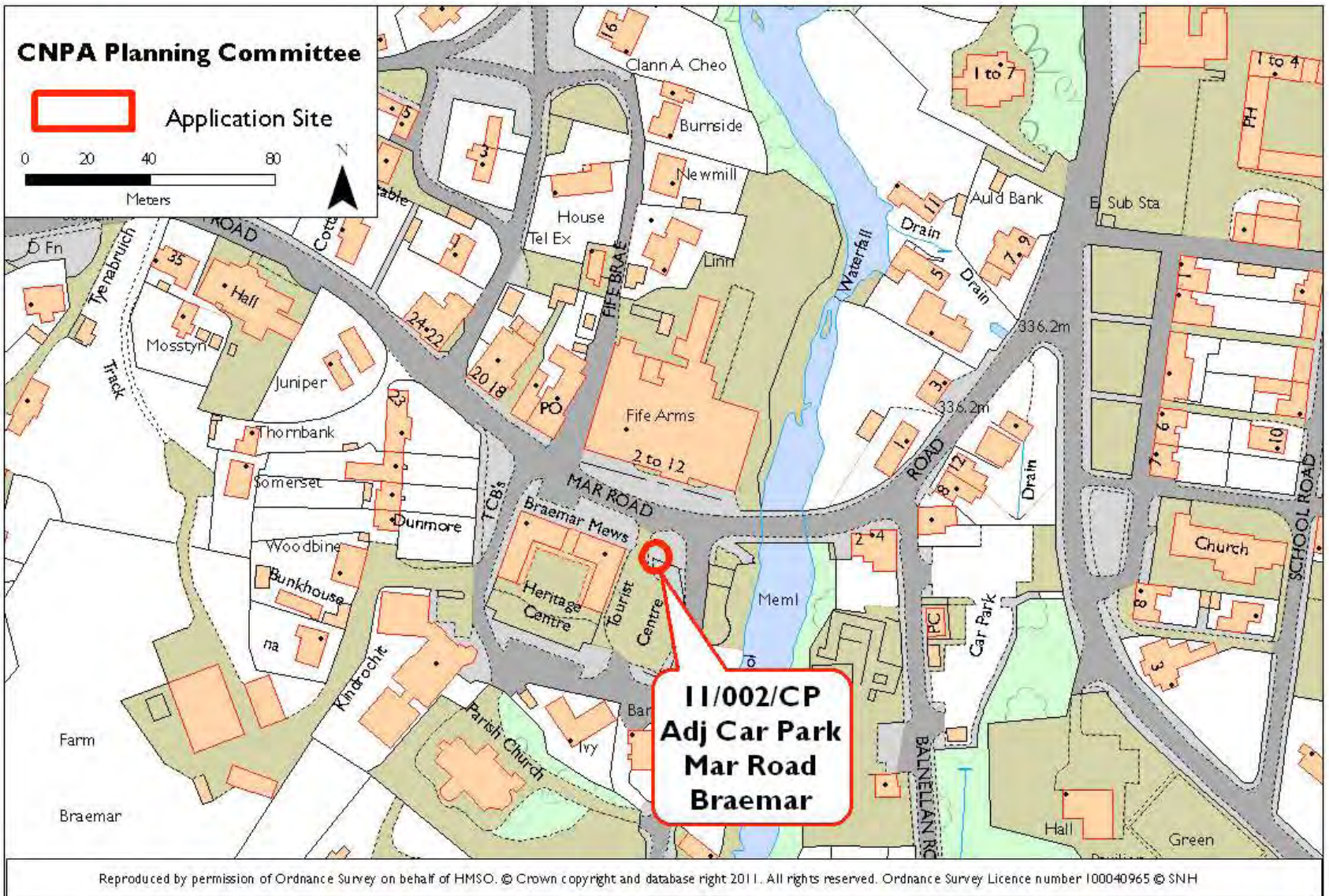
Recommendation:

This is a minor domestic addition and **No call in is recommended.**



Rear extension, materials to match.





Full Planning Permission
Erection of Information Board



Key Points:

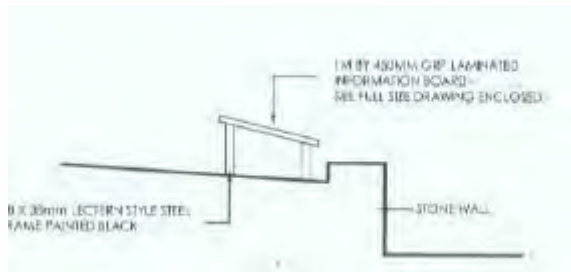
Information plaque to be erected adjacent to war memorial in Braemar village centre

Recommendation:

This is a minor alteration to the existing memorial and **No call in is recommended.**



Information Board to be installed - visual mock up.



Information Board content

THE STORY OF THE AIRCREW MEMORIAL

A lasting memory and a plan.....

Fifteen year old Andy Brown, a young lad from Braemar was part of a search party that first located the wreckage of Wellington Bomber R1646 in the hills nearby. Andy never forgot about finding the remains of the aircraft on that cold day in February 1942, and the memory of those who lost their lives stayed with him. He always felt there should be something in the area to commemorate the airmen, not only those from Wellington R1646, but all airmen who had lost their lives in the Cairngorm Mountains in aviation crashes over the years. Although the remains of some of the aircraft lost can still be seen scattered about in the remote hills and glens today there was no memorial in the area to acknowledge their loss and pay tribute to the airmen.

It was to be many years before the seed of Andy Brown's idea for a memorial would start to grow and flourish. In 1999, Andy applied to the Ministry of Defence for permission to recover the Pegasus engines from the R1646 crash site with the idea of somehow incorporating them into a suitable memorial. Permission was granted. Getting the engines off the hillside was going to be quite a job, however, as one of the engines lay in a burn some way below the crash site. A helicopter would be required and as RAF Sea King Helicopter based at Lossiemouth was requested to assist. However, before the helicopter could lift the engines off the hillside they would have to be moved to an area where it would be possible for the helicopter to gain safe access for the lift. This involved having to move the two Pegasus engines some way back up the hill. In 1999 the Argyll & Sutherland Highlanders were on Royal Guard duty at Balmoral Castle and at this point were approached in order to lend some much needed muscle power. Appropriately, the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders were the Regiment that had guarded RAF Lossiemouth in 1942 when the Wellington was lost.

Once safely recovered from the hillside, the two engines were taken to Andy Brown's workshop in Aboyne where the less damaged of the two was cleaned and prepared for inclusion on the memorial.

Gerry Robb, whose architectural practice is based in Aboyne prepared the design of the memorial, mounting the engine on a simple plinth of natural local granite and obtained all the statutory approvals. Gerry then undertook the arrangements for the unveiling and dedication ceremony and was heavily involved in the search for relatives of the airmen who died when Wellington R1646 crashed.

The Memorial and the unveiling.....

Finally, on Thursday 21st August 2003, the day that Andy Brown had been working towards dawned. After years of planning and months of preparation Andy (now 36 years old) would be able to witness the closure of something that he had vowed to see through many years before. The unveiling of a permanent memorial in Braemar to honour the memory of the crew of Wellington R1646 all other airmen who had lost their lives in the Cairngorm mountains over the years.

Hanging, as a backdrop, behind the Memorial were the four flags representing the countries the airmen from Wellington R1646 came from, United Kingdom, Canada, Australia and New Zealand. The Royal Airforce ensign fluttered high above on the flagpole.

Girls and boys from 102 Squadron Northfield, Aberdeen Air Training Corps formed a Guard of Honour outside the door of the Fife Arms Hotel where the organisers and invited guests were all gathered. By the Memorial, airmen from RAF Lossiemouth formed a Guard of Honour ready for the arrival of the HRH The Princess Royal, who was to perform the unveiling. Representing the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders was their Sutherland Pony mascot who brought along his handler looking very smart in his kilned uniform. The Baller and District Pipe Band marched the village playing a rousing selection of tunes.

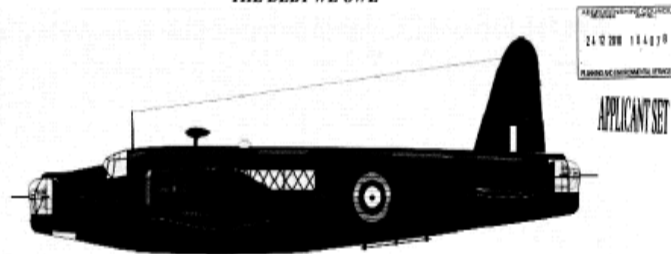
As the invited guests took their places by the Memorial, HRH The Princess Royal arrived and was welcomed by The Lord Lieutenant of Aberdeenshire. They walked through the Guard of Honour and the Princess Royal was introduced to Andy Brown and Gerry Robb at the gate. Everyone took their places and the Memorial Service commenced. Towards the end of the Service, HRH The Princess Royal stepped forward to unveil the plaques on the Memorial and to lay a beautiful floral wreath. A bugler played The Last Post and, poignantly, somewhere in the distance was the sound of an aircraft engine high in the sky.

After a brief silence, a lone piper played a lament before Reverend Shaun made the Dedication. The bugler then played Reveille and the laying of the wreaths began. Wreaths were laid on behalf of: The Royal Canadian Air Force, The Royal Australian Air Force, The New Zealand Defence Force, The Officer in Command and personnel at RAF Lossiemouth and Aboyne Branch of the Royal British Legion. Later, flowers were laid by the relatives of Sgt Jackson RCAF, and flowers were also laid on behalf of all those relatives who could not be there on the day.

The ceremony was concluded with the singing of the National Anthem (God Save the Queen).

Before leaving Braemar, HRH The Princess Royal, and all those in attendance, witnessed a low-level fly past by a solitary Tornado aircraft from 15 Squadron RAF Lossiemouth.

"THE DEBT WE OWE"



Postscript.....

The last phase of Andy's life-long ambition resulted in the erection of the collection chamber which stands beside you. RAF Lossiemouth donated a de-commissioned practice bomb which they had adapted for the purpose and this was erected here in August 2009 and handed over to the RAF Benevolent Fund. It is hoped that all who read this story will contribute generously to the Fund. Men and women continue to serve our country in conflicts throughout various parts of the world and your support is greatly appreciated.

THE WAR YEARS IN BRAEMAR 1939-1945

The Fife Arms Hotel, now owned by Hart Hotels Ltd, was taken over by the War Department in 1940 and turned into an army barracks. The hotel was used by the newly formed Commandos, who were being trained for mountain warfare. There were many Scots regiments under canvas who were on the same training, especially as cross country skiers.

Balmoral Farm was used for the stabling of horses and mules being used to carry mortars, machine guns and ammunition on mountain training by Polish troops who were under canvas in the area which is now the caravan park.

The Invercauld Hotel was commandeered by the Home Office and turned into a sanctuary for Belgian refugees, most of whom were children.

The Canadian Forestry Corps built a large sawmill at the Linn O'Dee and cut large areas of forest on Mar Estate for the war effort. Children from the village were entertained at their cinema with lots of goodies from Canada.

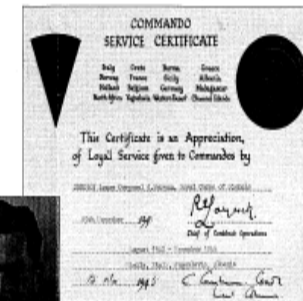
Civilian contractors also cut European larch at Corriemulzie which were called "bodkins" and they went to Fraserburgh to make wooden ships for clearing mines in the North Sea.

The Royal Observer Corps had a listening post on the edge of the village where they plotted the movement of all aircraft flying over the area which was helpful in tracing aircraft that had gone missing.

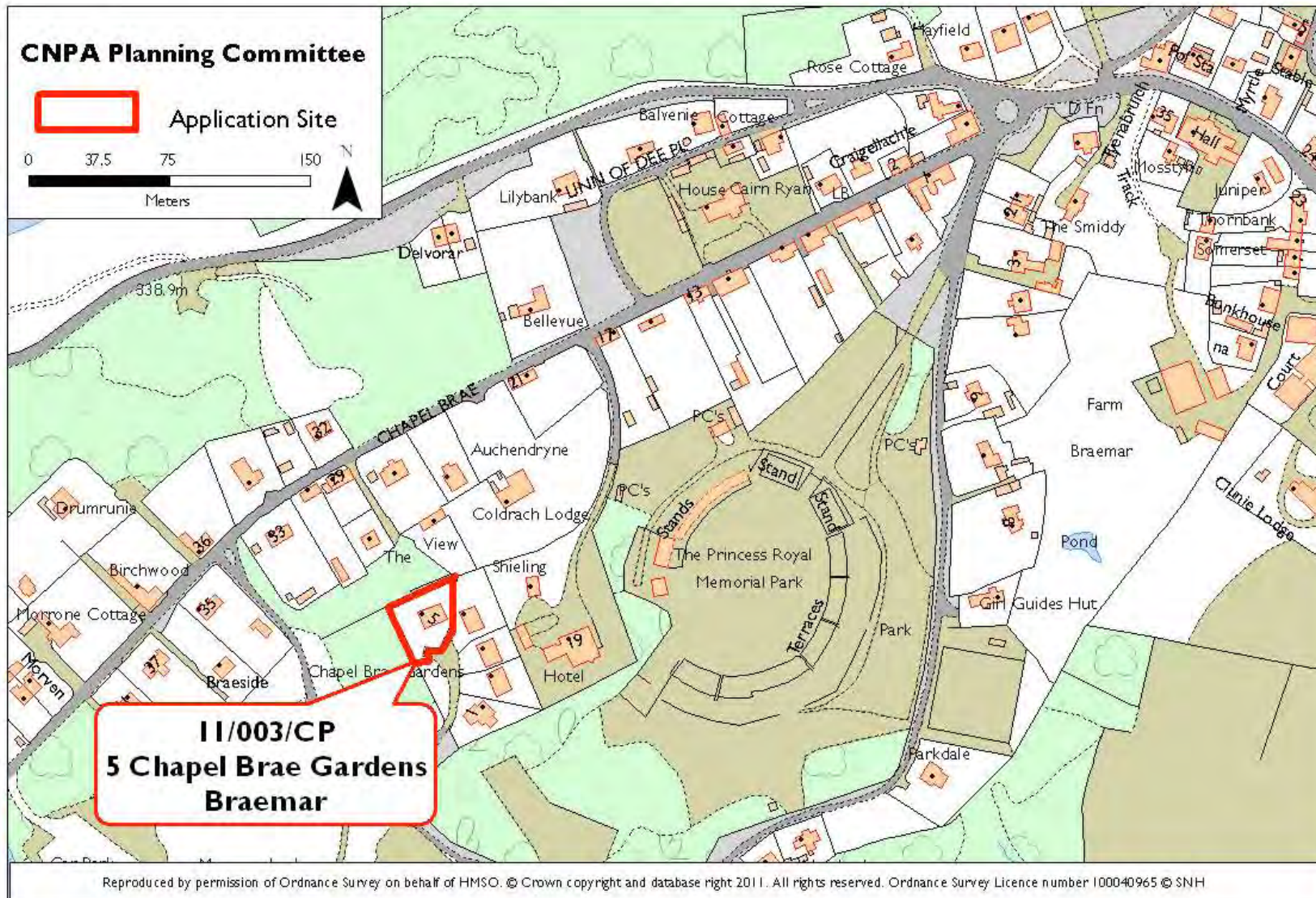
The Aberdeen County Council quarry near Braemar, called the Lions Face, was one hundred percent on war work. They produced stone chips which were very hard quartz and these were transported to Aberdeen where a factory made them into slabs one yard square by four inches thick. These were bullet proof and were fitted on the decks of trawlers to protect the crews from strafing by enemy bombers and fighters.

The Aberdeen County Council also built the pill boxes and tank traps at Braemar and Gleshaek, supervised by Mr William Brown of Braemar.

The Braemar War Effort was second to none.



ABOVE: Service certificate of Lance Corporal John Morgan (shown left) the only known Braemar born man to have served in the Commandos in WWII. Having enlisted in the Gordon Highlanders in 1939 at the age of 17, John subsequently joined No 2 Commando and served from 1942 until 1945 in Sicily & Italy and with the Partisans in Yugoslavia & Albania. After the War John returned home to settle in Braemar.



**Full Planning Permission
Erection of Single Storey Rear Garden Room**



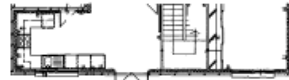
EXISTING EAST ELEVATION



EXISTING NORTH ELEVATION



EXISTING WEST ELEVATION



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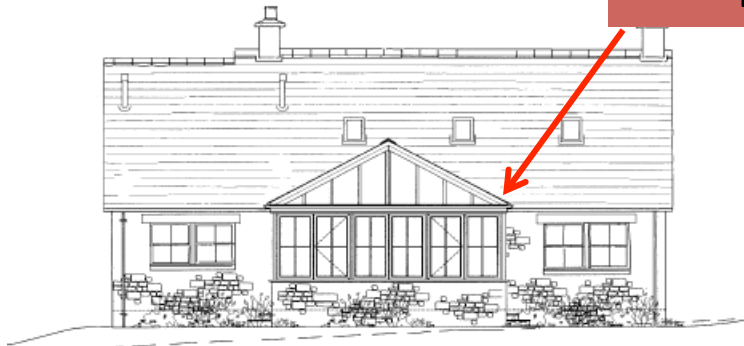
KEY POINTS :

Braemar Conservation Area.
Renotified application - Planning permission sought for rear garden room extension.

RECOMMENDATION

This is a minor addition to a domestic property and **NO CALL-IN** is recommended.

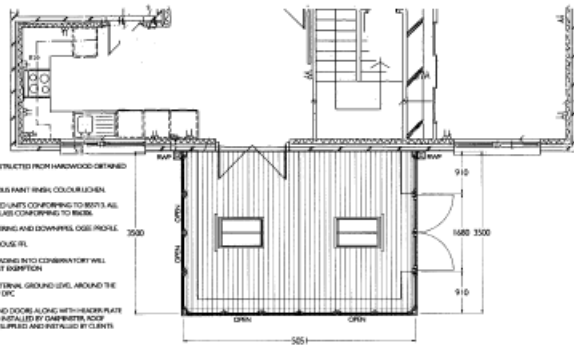
Elevations



PROPOSED NORTH ELEVATION



Materials to match

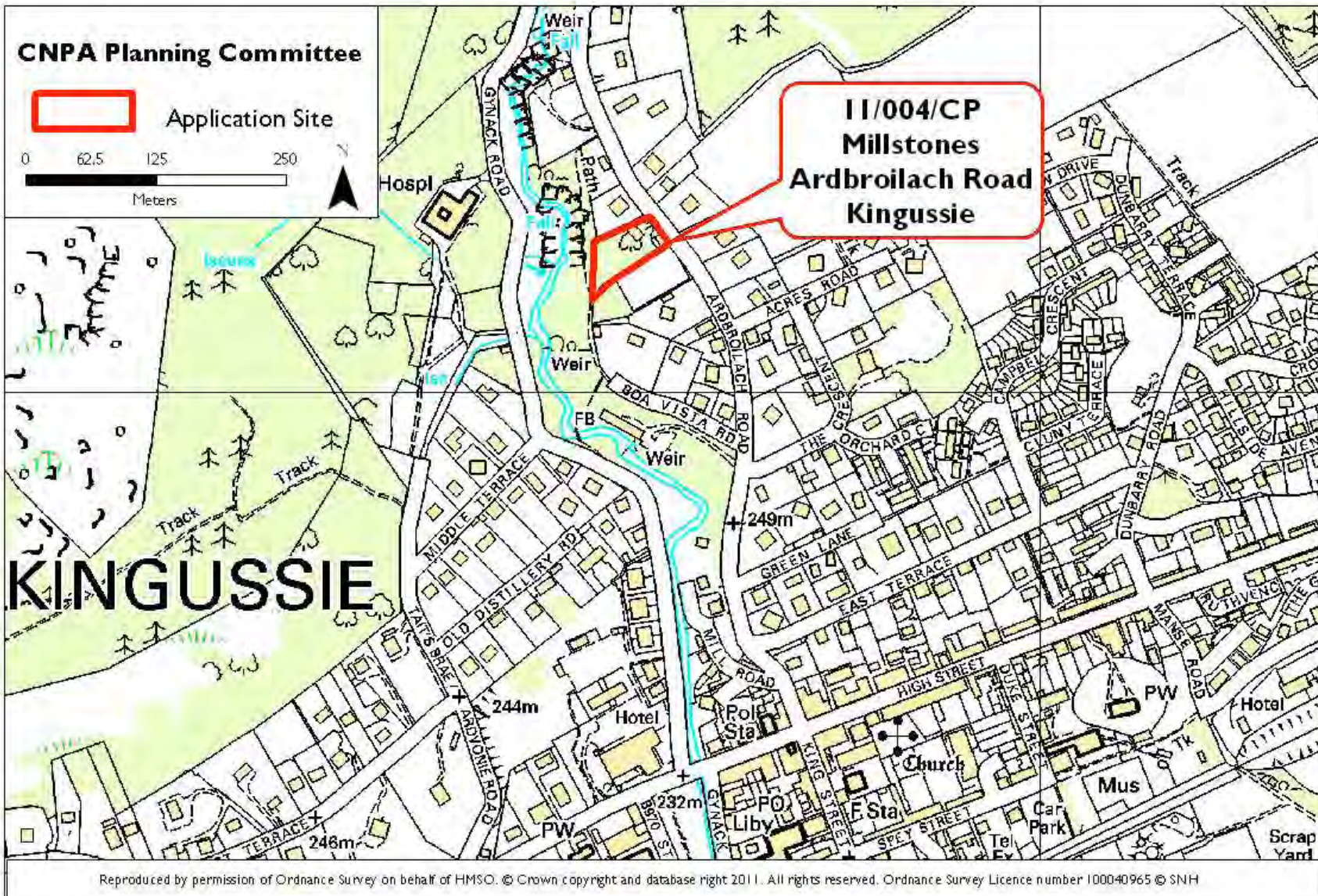


PLAN VIEW AS PROPOSED



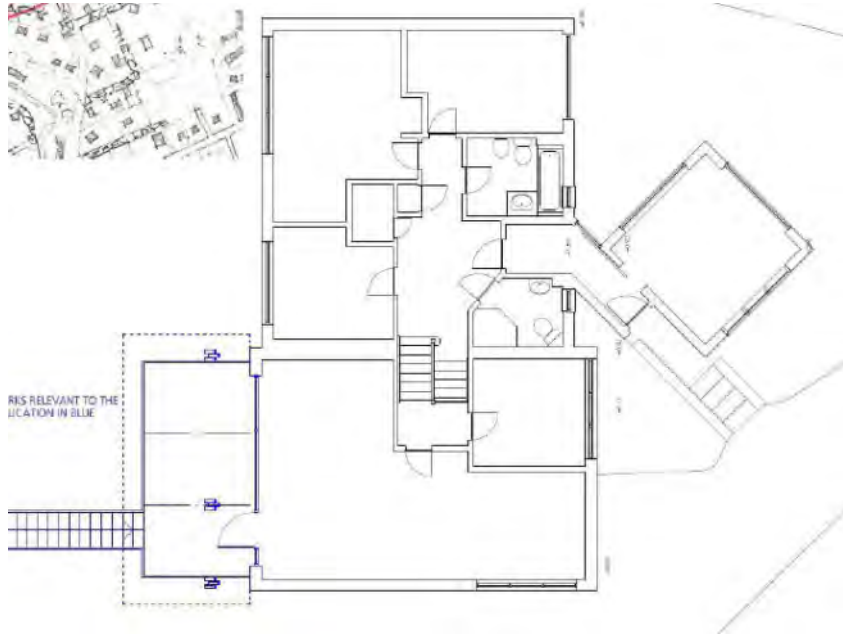
PROPOSED EAST ELEVATIONS

EXTERIOR SPECIFICATION
 AND ROOF TIMBER: CONSTRUCTED FROM HARDWOOD-OBTAINED (SUSTAINABLE SOURCE)
 AT18 FINISH - MICRO PORCELA FINISH (HIGH COLOUR RICH)
 G2 - SEALED DOUBLE GLAZED UNITS CONFORMING TO BS7173, ALL G2'S TOUGHENED SAFETY GLASS CONFORMING TO BS6858
 INTER DOORS: PVC-U OUTWING AND DOWNWING CASE PROFILE
 FINISH: GIL - EXISTING HOUSE GIL
 1/6 OF EXISTING DOORS LEADING INTO CONSERVATORY WILL MAINTAIN BUILDING WINDMAYT EXEMPTION
 3 TO DIMENSIONS THAT 1/4 OF ORIGINAL GROUND LEVEL, AROUND THE PERIMETER @ 50MM BELOW DPC
 NOTE: ALL SEE THROUGH DOORS ALONG WITH INSULATED GLASS TO BE SUPPLIED AND INSTALLED BY CARPENTER, ROOF BRICK AND CONCRETE TO BE SUPPLIED AND INSTALLED BY CLERK & WRIGHT.



Full Planning Permission

Modification of existing first floor living room window to allow access to new covered balcony and stepped access to rear garden

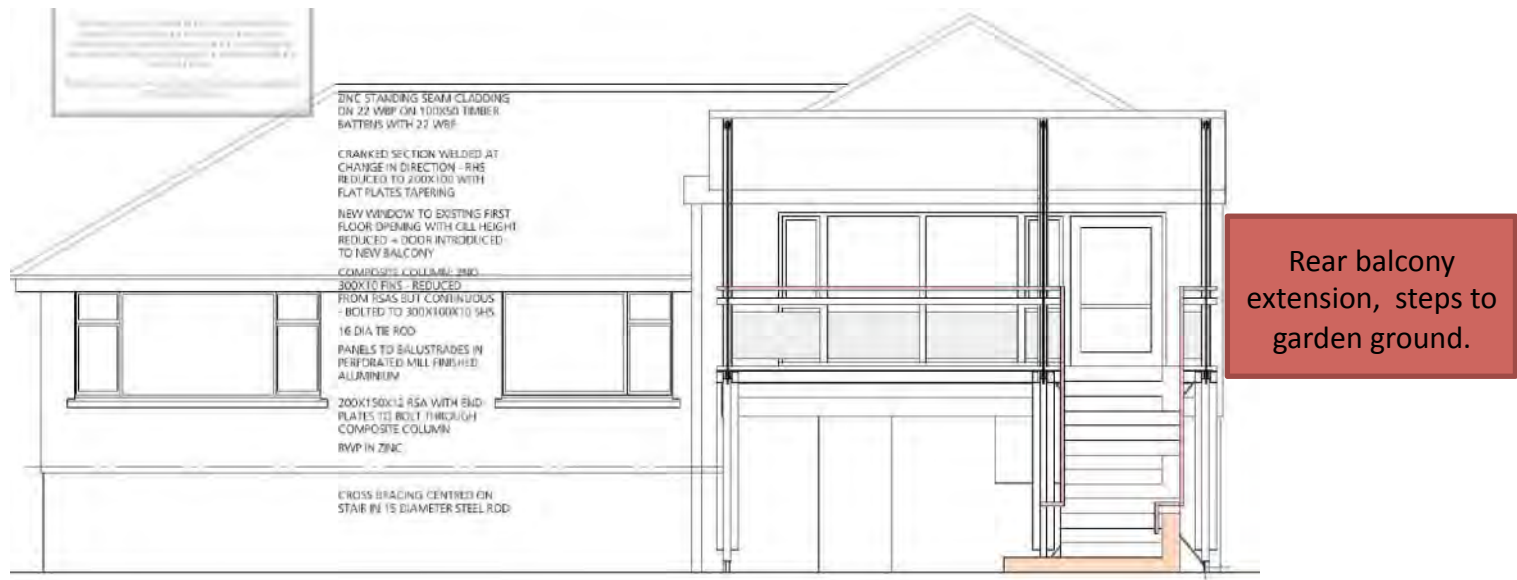


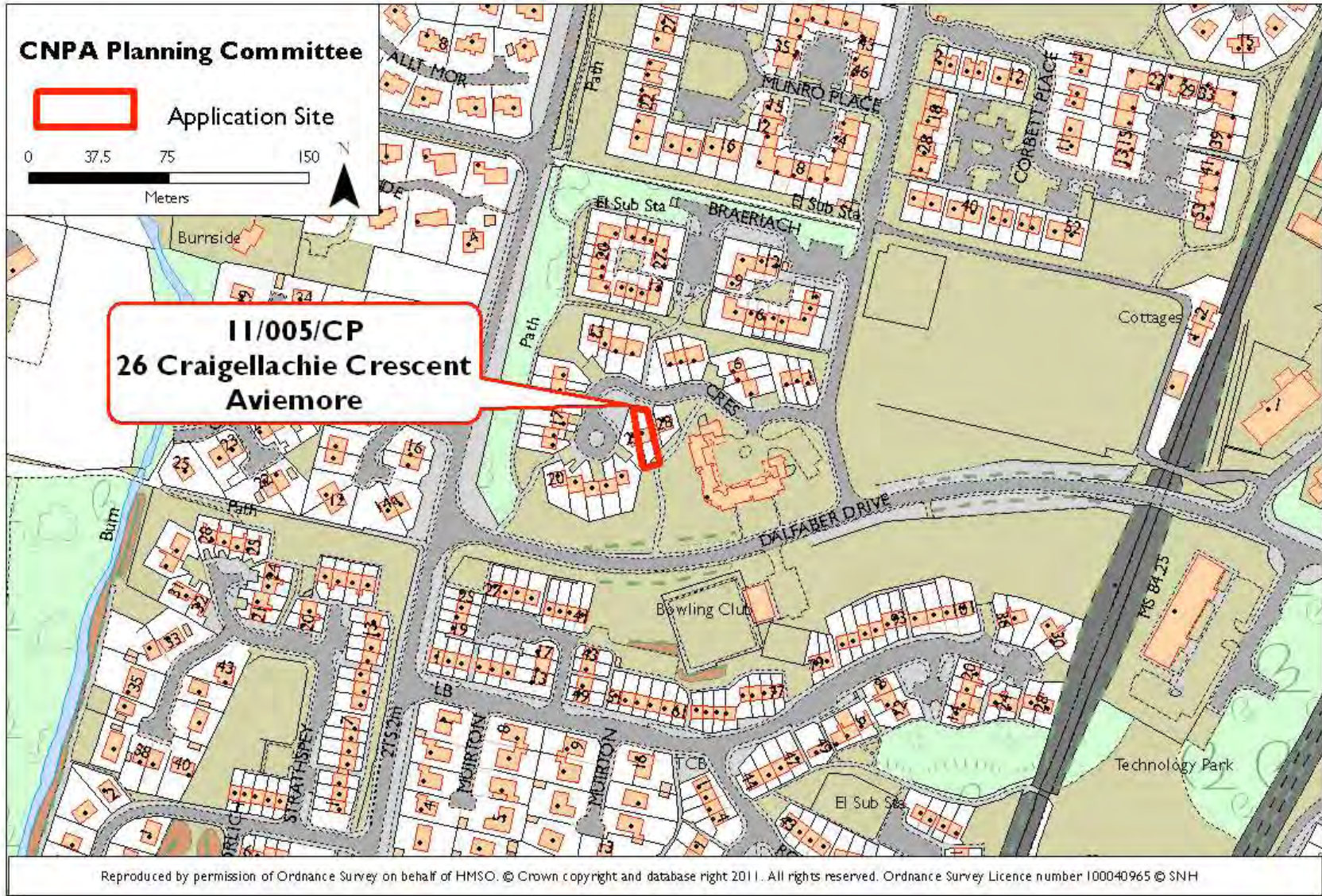
Key Points:

Covered balcony extension to rear of detached dwellinghouse.

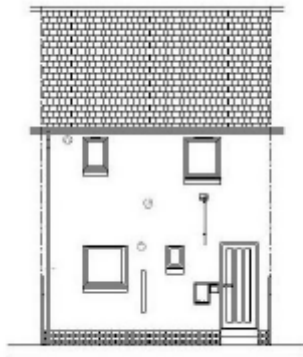
Recommendation:

This is a minor domestic addition and **no call in is recommended**, however comments are suggested about the appropriateness of such an alteration to the dwelling.

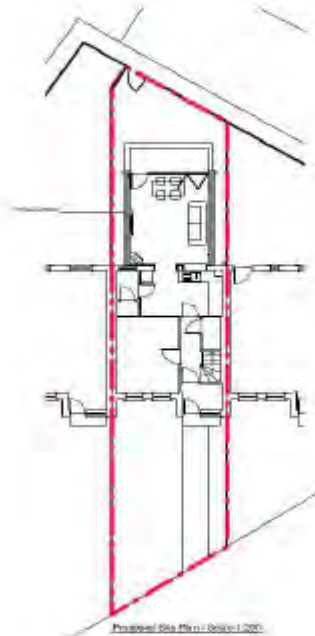




Full Planning Permission
Extension to Rear



Existing Elevation - Scale 1:100



Key Points:

New rear extension to modern terraced dwellinghouse in Aviemore.

Recommendation:

This is a minor domestic addition and **No call in is recommended.**



Proposed Front Elevation - Scale 1:100



Proposed Side Elevation - Scale 1:100



Proposed Rear Elevation - Scale 1:100