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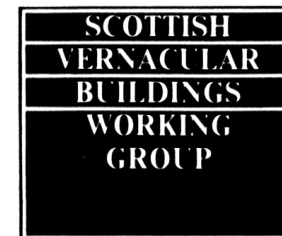
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Highland Folk Museum

Vernacular buildings follow local traditions passed down through the generations, at all levels of society. They form a built environment based upon function and local needs, defined by culture and the local availability of materials.



Crail, Fife

Vernacular buildings vary in size and construction from small, temporary shelters, shielings and farm steadings, to cottages, tenements and tower houses. They include seasonal shelters, byres, barns, smiddies, watermills and small industrial concerns.



*Dalgarnen Mill, Ayrshire*

Found throughout Scotland, in both rural and urban settings, they represent many aspects of our identity and history. What they have in common is their construction from local materials using local methods, resulting in characteristics that reflect their environments, and they sit comfortably within the landscape. The period of interest ranges from our earliest buildings to the early 20<sup>th</sup> century, and vernacular influences in sustainable architecture today.

The Scottish Vernacular Buildings Working Group was founded in 1972 to provide a focus for people interested in the history and fabric of these buildings. The more information about vernacular architecture that is held in local and national records, the better for its effective conservation and management.



*Byre at Auchindrain Township, Argyll & Bute*

Our journal, *Vernacular Building*, includes a wide range of short papers covering all aspects of traditional building in Scotland. We hold an AGM and Conference each year, often with a site visit, and summer meetings. They enable sharing of interest around standing buildings, ruins and archaeological evidence.

Members receive group emails, an annual newsletter and our annual journal *Vernacular Building*. We make links to other archaeological and architectural organisations. Contact SVBWG at [info@svbwg.org.uk](mailto:info@svbwg.org.uk). Membership and publications details are available on our website.



*Fordyce Castle, Aberdeenshire*

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