

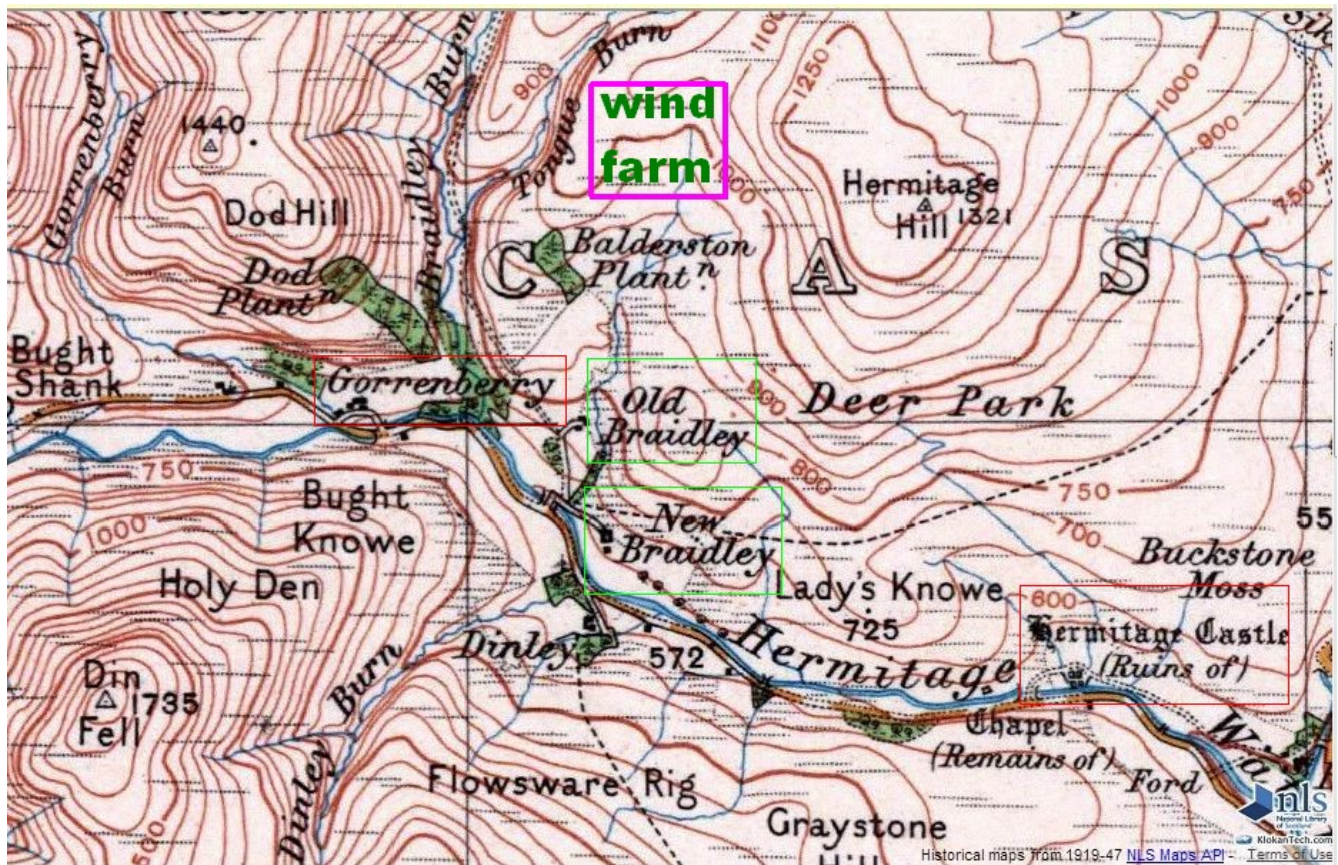
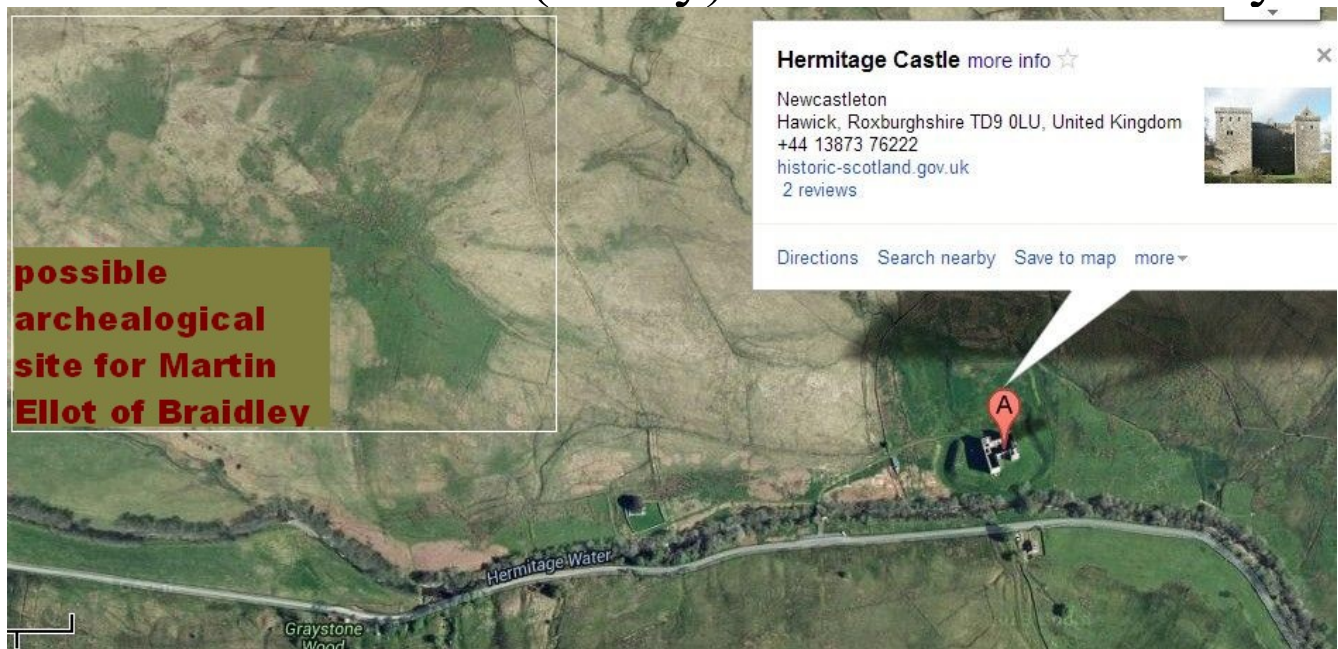
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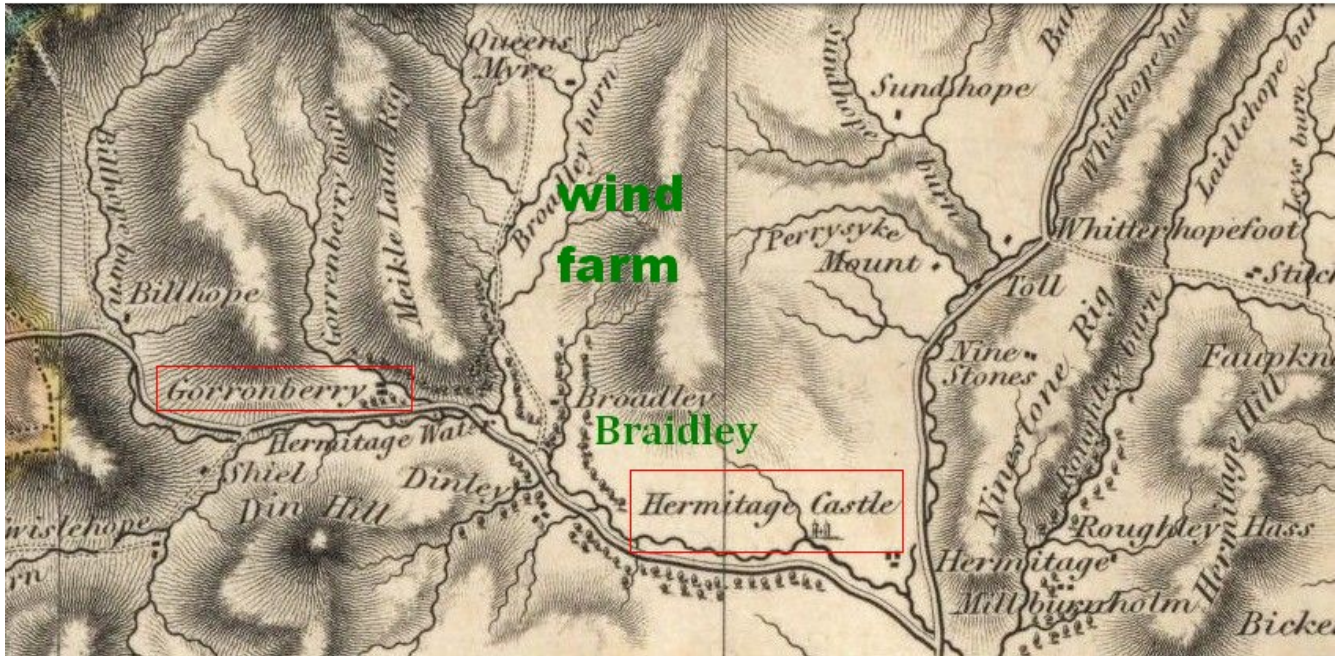
Chapter 9 Archaeology and Cultural

Did not consider Braidlie/Braidley Broadlee;
Area which should have been check for possible
archeology of Braidlie/Braidley;



Can see a *broad lee* (valley) of Broadlee/Braidley.





BRAIDLEY (Cst):

Braidleis, 1572 HMC (*Jhm*). MSc *braid ley*, “broad open space”, the anglicised form of which is seen in –

Mav G. Williamson

May G. Williamson
The Non-Celtic Place-Names of the
Scottish Border Counties
Unpublished PhD thesis, University
of Edinburgh, 1942

BROADLEE (Rbt):

Bradelev(e) (P), 1296 CDS (Seal); 1296 *Inst Pub*; *Braidle*, 1511 RMS.

Braidley, called Broadlee, means; “a broad open space in a valley”.

*If the **archeology** is not corporate based, then Broadley/Braidley would have been written into the archeology with the above broad region within a valley considered into the report.*

Martin of Braidley; Elliot Clan chief.

Scottish arms :
being a collection
of armorial
bearings, A.D.
1370-1678,
reproduced in
facsimile from
contemporary
manuscripts, with
heraldic and
genealogical notes
(1881)
Author: Stodart, R.
R. (Robert Riddle)
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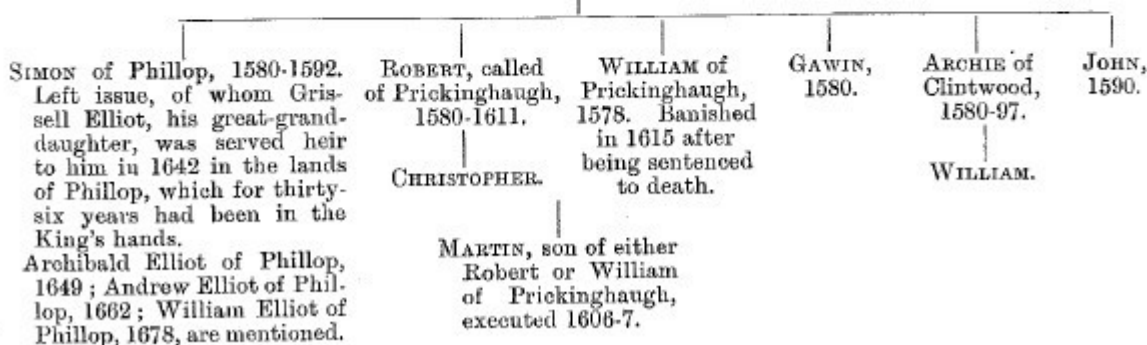
BRAIDLIE. The next offshoot from Redheuch was the branch of Braidlie, founded by Martin Elliot, second son of Robert of Redheuch. Martin first appears in 1556, then in 1556-57, and during the same year is referred to as brother of Robert of Redheuch. In 1561 he is called of Redheuch. In 1563 he is mentioned as of Braidlie, by which designation he was afterwards generally known. In 1569 he was pledge for the branch of Redheuch. In 1580 we hear of his sons, Sym, Gawin, Arche, and Hob, and at an earlier period, 1578, of another, William. Martin's son Gawin does not afterwards appear; Arche and Hob are again mentioned. In 1586 Martin Elliot and his eldest son, Simon, had a lease of lands from the Earl of Bothwell; in 1591 they had a Crown charter of Phillop in Selkirkshire, and Braidlie and Phillop were in the possession of the descendants of Martin about the time of the Restoration.

There was a certain Dand Elliot of Braidley mentioned in 1569 and subsequent years, who was not a son of Martin's.¹ He may perhaps be the Andrew Elliot who in 1541 held Braidley in Liddesdale along with others. (See Rental of Liddesdale in *Scotts of Buccleuch*, ii. 171.)

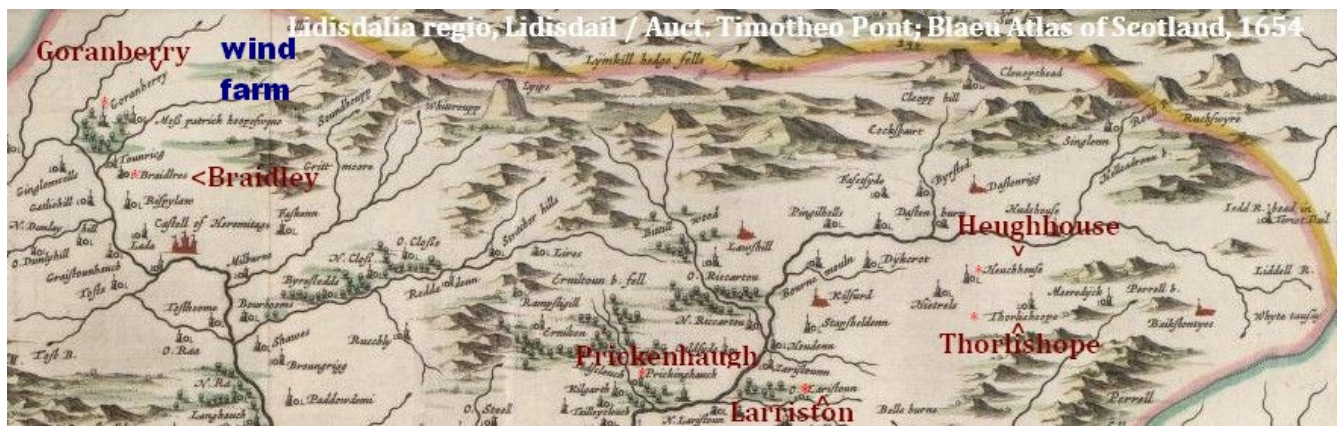
Archie, Gib, and Dandie Elliot, brothers' sons to Martin, are mentioned in 1580. Gib had been previously mentioned in 1569 when, though only a brother's son, he is called *Martin's Gib*. His brother Dandie may possibly be the Dand of Braidley referred to above, about whom another conjecture has been hazarded.

THE FAMILY OF BRAIDLEY.

MARTIN ELLIOT of Braidley, son of Robert of Redheugh No. iv., first mentioned in 1556. In 1561 called of Redheugh, and in 1563 of Braidley. In 1586 had lease of lands from Bothwell. In 1592 obtained charter to himself and his eldest son Simon of the lands of Phillop. Was alive in 1603.



¹ Hob Elliot, 'son of Dand E. of Braidley,' is mentioned in 1574, 1576, 1578, 1580.



Goranberry, Larriston and Thorslishope, are old regions of the Elwald/Ellot, and the Martin of Bradley family migrated along the same path, in newer areas; Bradley, Prickenharugh, and Heughhouse.

This region is written into literature of the region. *Thieves of Liddesdale*

QUEEN MARY, 1542—1567.

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VI.

Bot commoun taking of blak maill,
Thay that had flescche, and breid, and aill,
Now ar sa wraikit,
Maid puir and naikit; Fane to be flaikit
With walter-caill.

VII.

Thai theifs that steills, and turfis hame,
Ilk ane of thame hes ane *to-name*;
Will of the Lawis;
Hab of the Schawis: To mak bair wawis
Thay think na schame.

VIII.

Thay spuilye puir men of thair pakis.
Thay leif thame nocht on bed, nor bakis.
Bayth hen, and cok,
With reil, and rok, *The Lairdis Jok*
All with him takis.

IX.

Thay leif not spendil, spone, nor speit;
Bed, bofter, blanket, fark, nor scheit.
Jobne of the Parke
Ryps kist, and ark. For all sic wark
He is richt meit.

X.

He is weil kend, *Jobne of the Syde*,
A gretar theif did never ryide.
He never tyris
For to brek byris. Our muir, and myris,
Ouir gude ane gyide.

XI.

Thair is ane, callit *Clement's Hob*,
Fra ilk puir wyfe reiffis the wob.
And all the laif
Quhatever thay haif. The devil refave
Thairfoir his gob.

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Will of the Lawis;
William Elliot of
Hermitage Hill

Hab of the Schawis
Robert Elwald of the
forest, likely
southeast of the
Hermitage.

The Lairdes Jok
John Elliot of Laird
Armstrong of Mangerton

Jobne of the Parke,
John Elliot of Park, a grove
along the Hermitage
Water south of the castle.

Jobne of the Syde;
John Elliot on the west
side of
the Hermitage in the
Newcastle region.

*Clement's (Clementis)
Hob*, a son of a Dand
(Andro)
Elwald/Ellot, but adopted
by his uncle
Clement Crosier. Named
Hob Elwald (Robert Elliot),
and call Clementis Hob

Clementis Hob was of Goranberry;

The Dukes of Albany and their castle of Doune By Sir William Fraser
Many great grandfather Robert Elliot/Elwald, alias Clementis Hob is of Goranberry.

After living with uncle Clement Crosier who adopted him, in Stobs.

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DOUNE CASTLE AS A STATE PRISON.

Archibald Elliot, alias Archie Kene (wise) is son of Martin Elliot of Braidley

After the family of Stewart of Doune received the keepership of the castle, and both before and after it was granted heritably along with the peerage of Doune, the castle was frequently used as a State prison. On the 1st of September 1567, the Privy Council directed Oliver Sinclair of Whitekirk, and William Newton of Newton, to enter their persons in ward within the castle of Doune in Menteith, within three days, and to remain there at their own cost until relieved.¹ On the 31st of August 1569, the Lords of Council discovered that two prisoners **Robert Elliot, alias Clement Hob, in Gorumberry,** and **Archibald Elliot, alias Archie Kene,** who had been ordered to enter themselves in ward in the Castle of Doune, and remain there until relieved, without attempting to escape, had not only made their escape, but

Archibald Elliot son of Martin would be from Braidley.

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stood the **tower** of the Elliots of Goranberry, whose importance in the clan may be measured by the circumstance of their having had a supernatural ally to themselves. The Brownie of Goranberry still lives in tradition, and is said never to have failed the family in faithful service, till its last member had been gathered to his fathers. Disdaining no toil, however servile, doing many a busy night's work in silence under the harvest-moon, the Brownie's chief duty lay in averting by timely warning the approach of danger. Mute at all other times, his voice was then heard like the sighing of the autumn wind, rising into shrieks and passionate wails when dread passed into certainty of woe.¹

There was a tower of Goranberry, near the proposed wind farm, but not put in report.

On 20th September, 1484,³ Angus again executed a precept directed to “Walter Scot de Edschan, Radulpho Ker, fratri Wateri Ker de Cesfurd et Willielmo Elwaldo de goranbery” to infest Robert Elwald of the Redheuch in the 20 merk lands of Over and Nether “Larrostane.”

On 13th November, 1489,³ at “Calco,” the earl directed a further precept to William Ker of “Mersyntoune Radulpho Ker de Primsyde louch, Wilielmo elwad de gouinbery et Wilelmo gledstany” to infest Robert Elwad of the “Redehuch” in the lands commonly called “redhuch,” “layhauch,” “hartsgarth,” “caraschele,” “dawmane,” and “larostany superior et inferior,” lying in the lordship of “Lyddalisdale;” and on 13th June, 1497,⁴ in presence of Ninian Elwald, Robert Elwald, William Elwald, John Elwald, Andrew Elwald, John Crosar, Quyntin Crosar, John Grame, and George Forstar, sasine of all the foresaid

When Robert Elwald received land of Redheugh, a William Elwald had land of Goranberry. Goranberry is a very historical location to the Elwald-Ellot-Elliot family.

Blaeu Atlas of Scotland, 1654



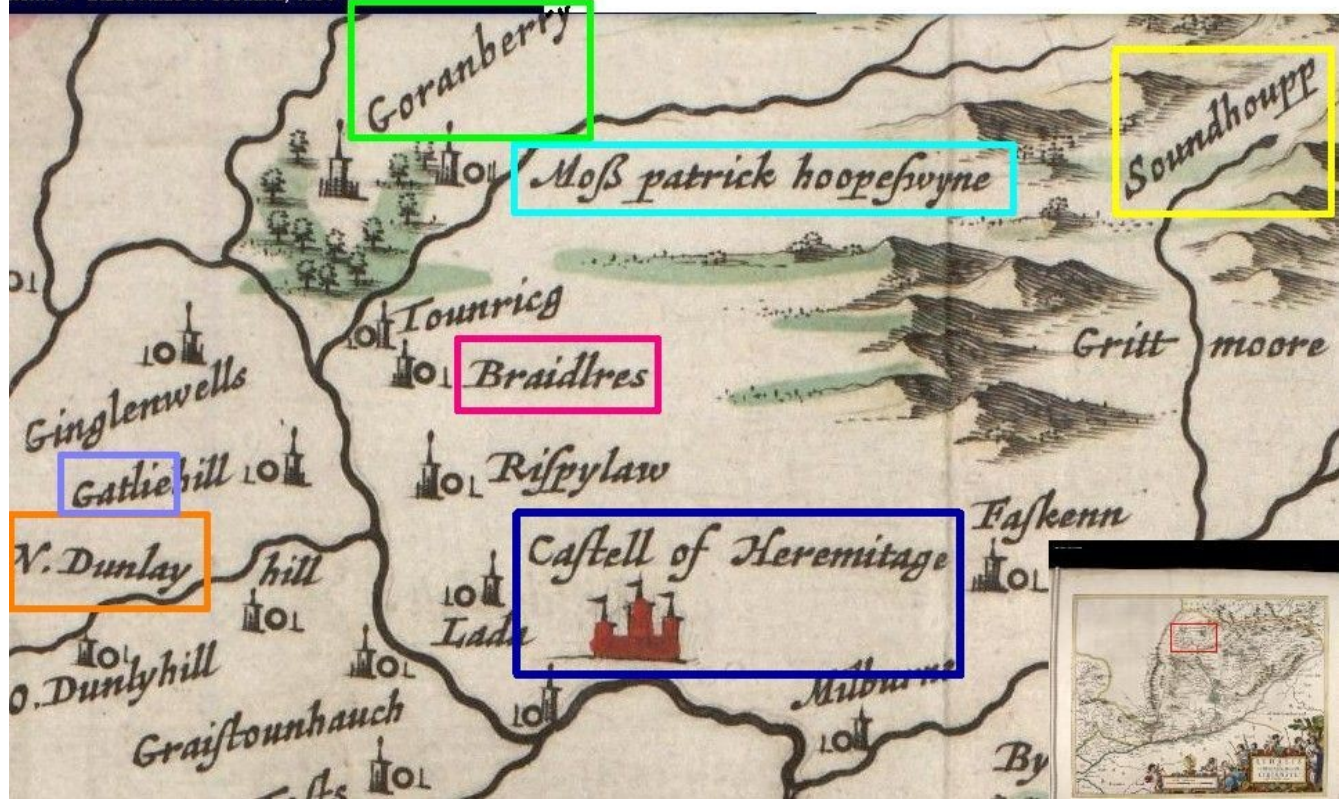
On map one can see **Goranberry**, **Braidley**, and **Hermitage Castle**.

With some color coding;



Lidalia vel Lidisdalia regio, Lidisdail / Auct. Timotheo Pont.

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Maij, anno Domini millesimo quingentesimo quadragesimo primo. 1541.

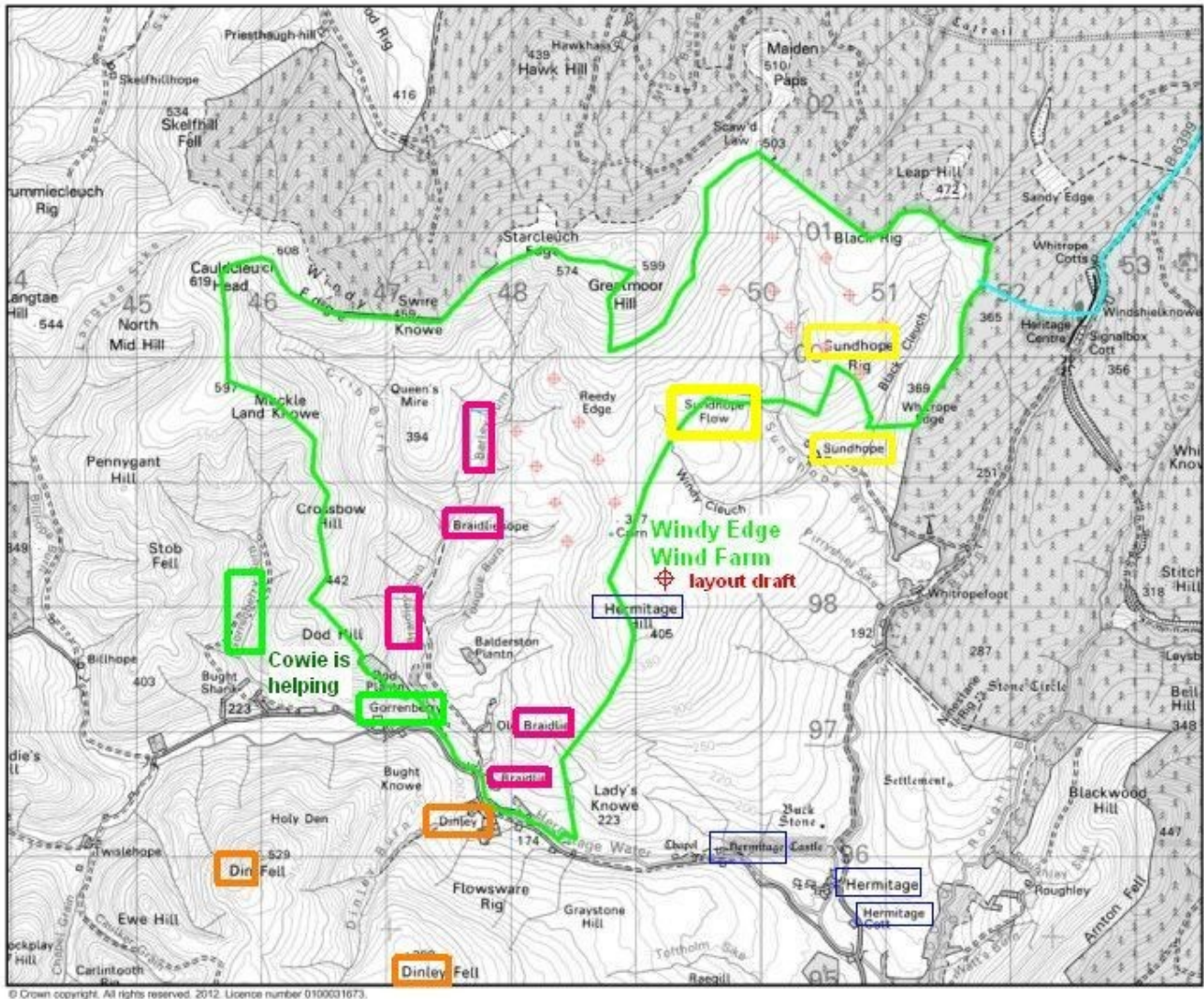
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 viij mercate terrarum . . .
 xij mercate terrarum, assedantur Thome Armistrang de Meriantoun, Bilhope.
 solvendo annuatim vij merkis.
 Decem mercate terrarum, assedantur Archibaldo Elwald, solvendo Gorrumbarry.
 x merkis.
 Decem mercate terrarum, assedantur Willelmo Edwald.
 Octo mercate terrarum, assedantur Andree Elwald et aliis, solvendo Braidlie.
 viij merkis.
 Octo mercate terrarum, assedantur Johanni Elwald et suo fratri, solvendo Catlie.
 endo annuatim pro eisdem viij merkis.
 Quinque mercate terrarum, assedantur Archibaldo Elwald, solvendo Dunlie.
 annuatim v merkis.
 viij mercate terrarum, assedantur Leoni Elwald et suo fratri, solvendo Soundhop.
 annuatim quatuor mercas.
 viij mercate terrarum, assedantur quinque mercate ejusdem Willelmo Quhitterhop.
 Elwald in Rammisgill, Leoni Elwald, Johanni Elwald, Roberto Elwald

The Exchequer
 Rolls of Scotland:
 1537-1542
 By Scotland.
 Court of
 Exchequer,
 George Powell
 McNeill

Sundhope/Soundhop
 is Soundhope;
 meaning valley of sound

One can see, Goranberry, MacPatrickhope, Braidley, Catlie, Dunlie, and Soundhope on map and 1541 Scottish Roll.

Where we have and *Archibald Elwald* of [Goranberry](#), a William Elwald of [MacPatrickhope](#), an *Andrew Elwald* of [Braidley](#), a John Elwald of [Catlie](#), and *Archbald Elwald* of [Dinley](#), and a *Leon Elwald* of [Soundhope](#).



The map above goes along with the color coding. One can see where **Dinley**, **Braidley**, **Goranberry**, and **Soundhope** are.

Great corporate archeology of the wind farm.

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