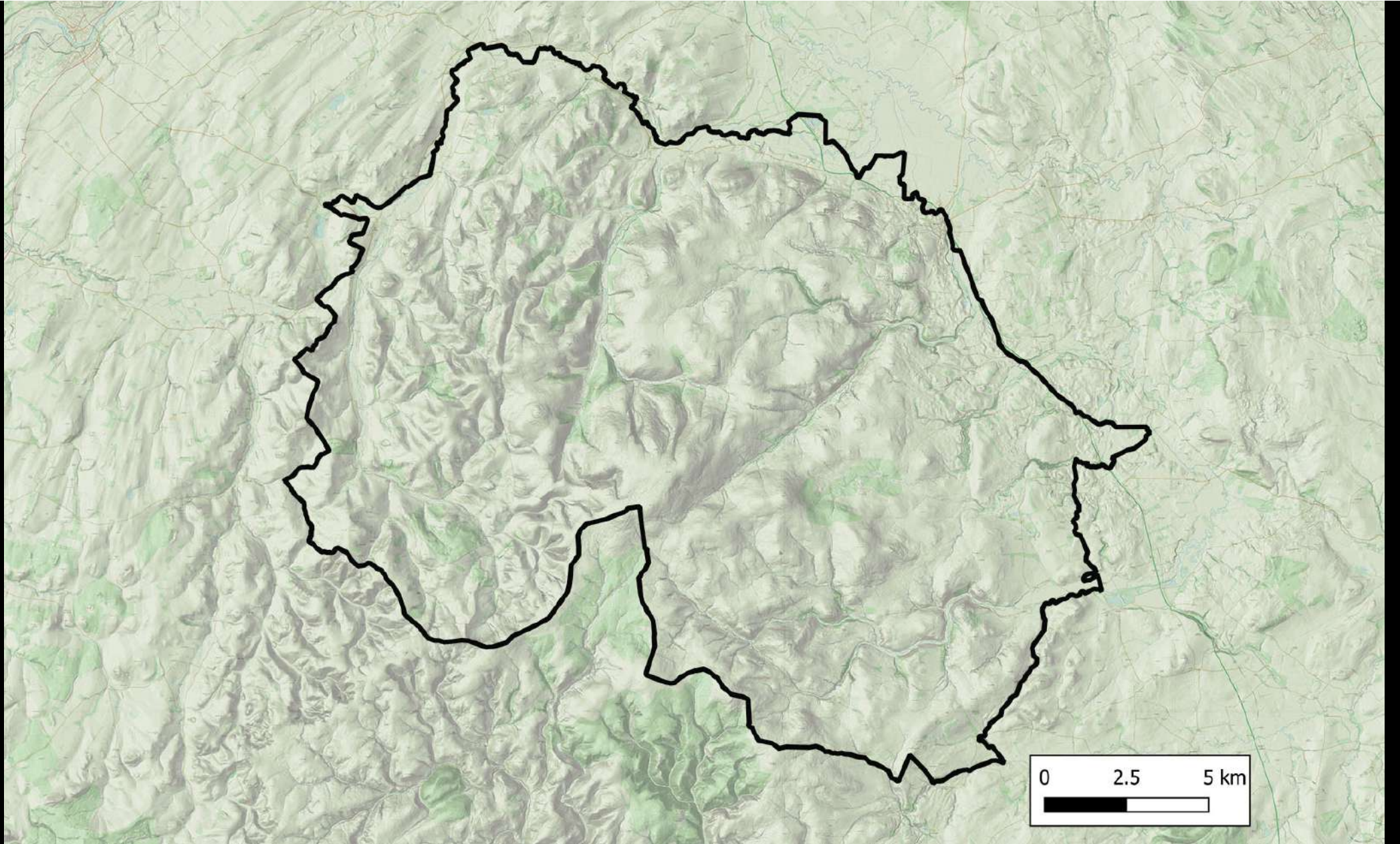
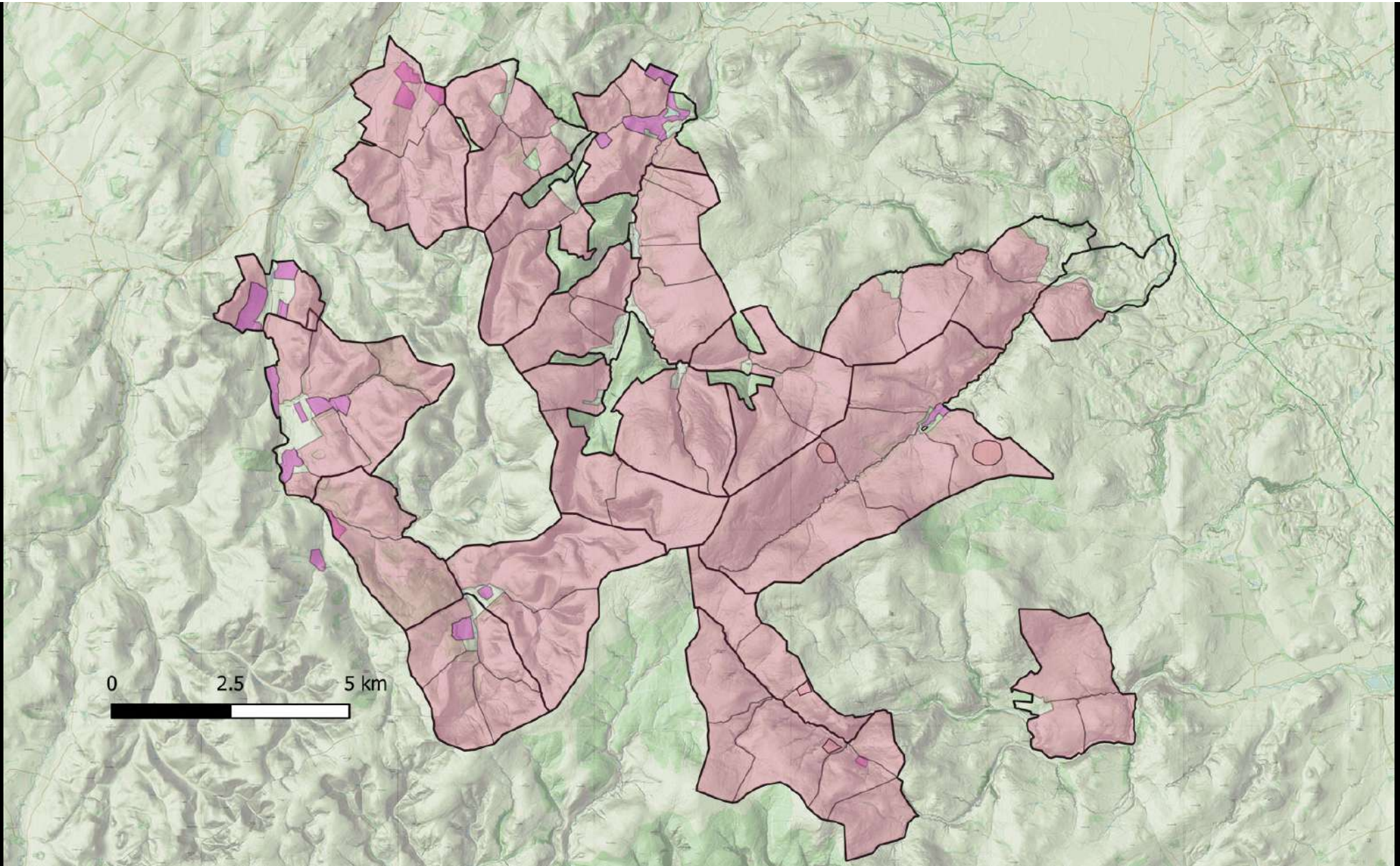




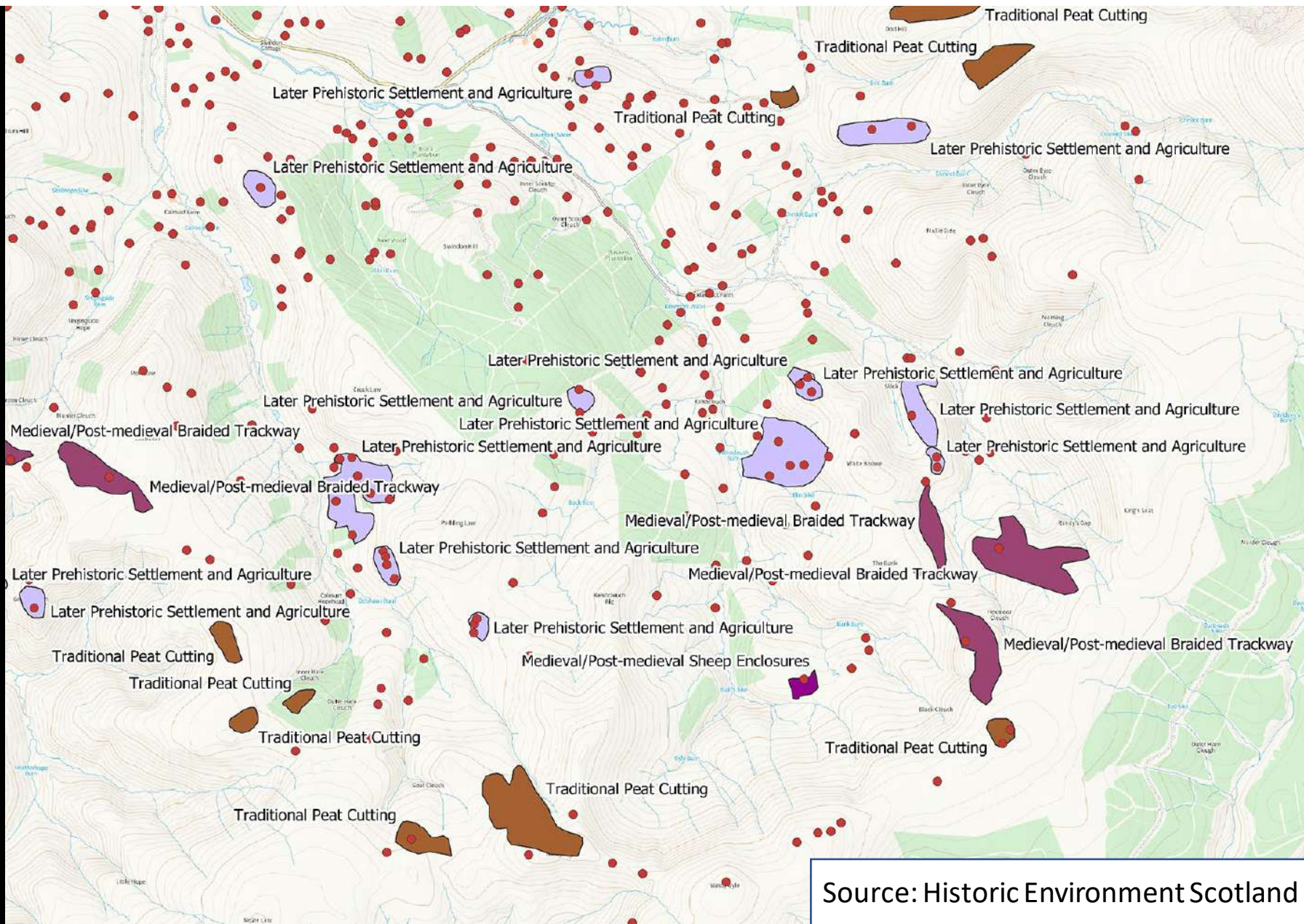
Hill farming heritage in the Cheviot Hills







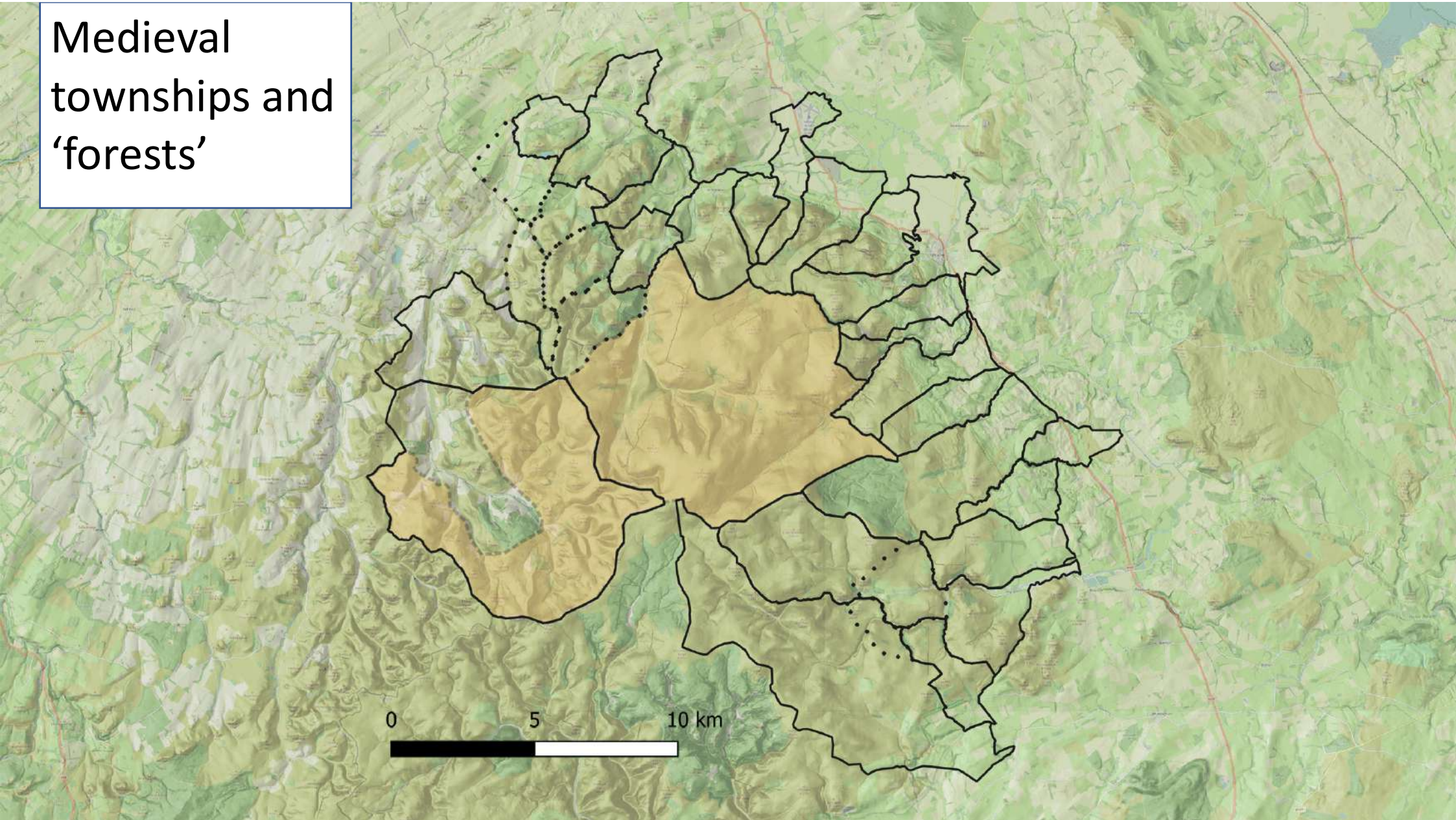




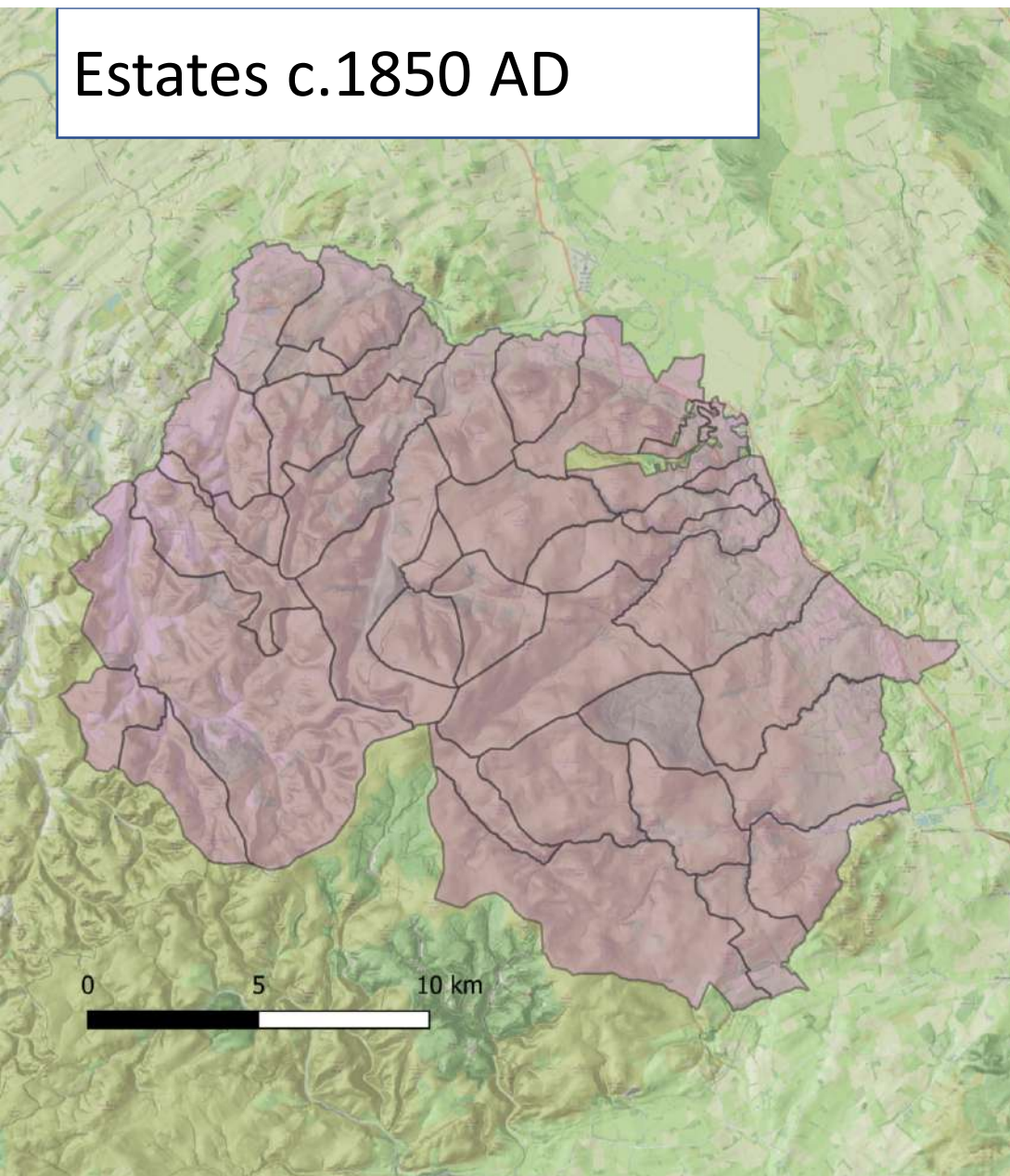
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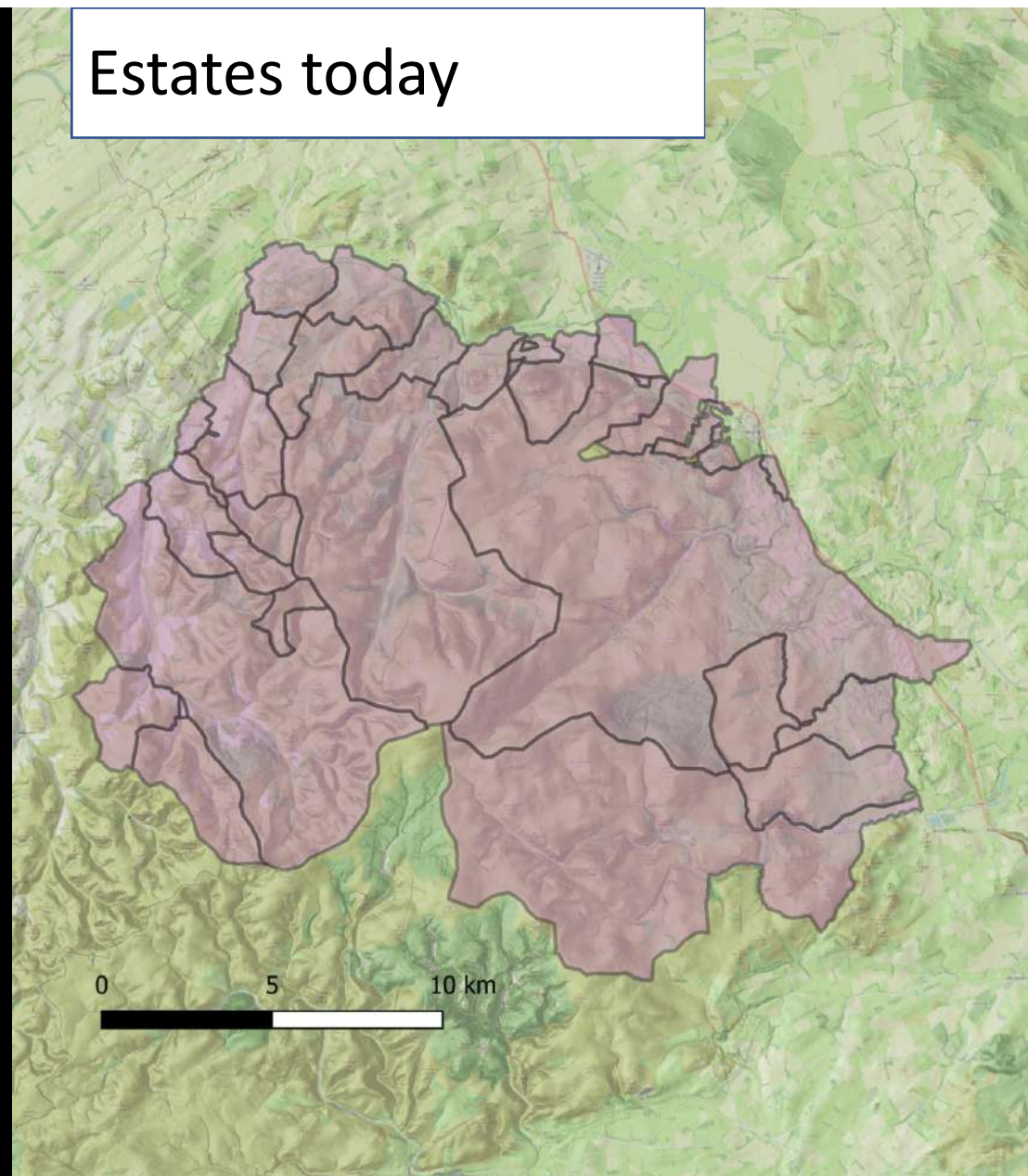
Medieval townships and 'forests'



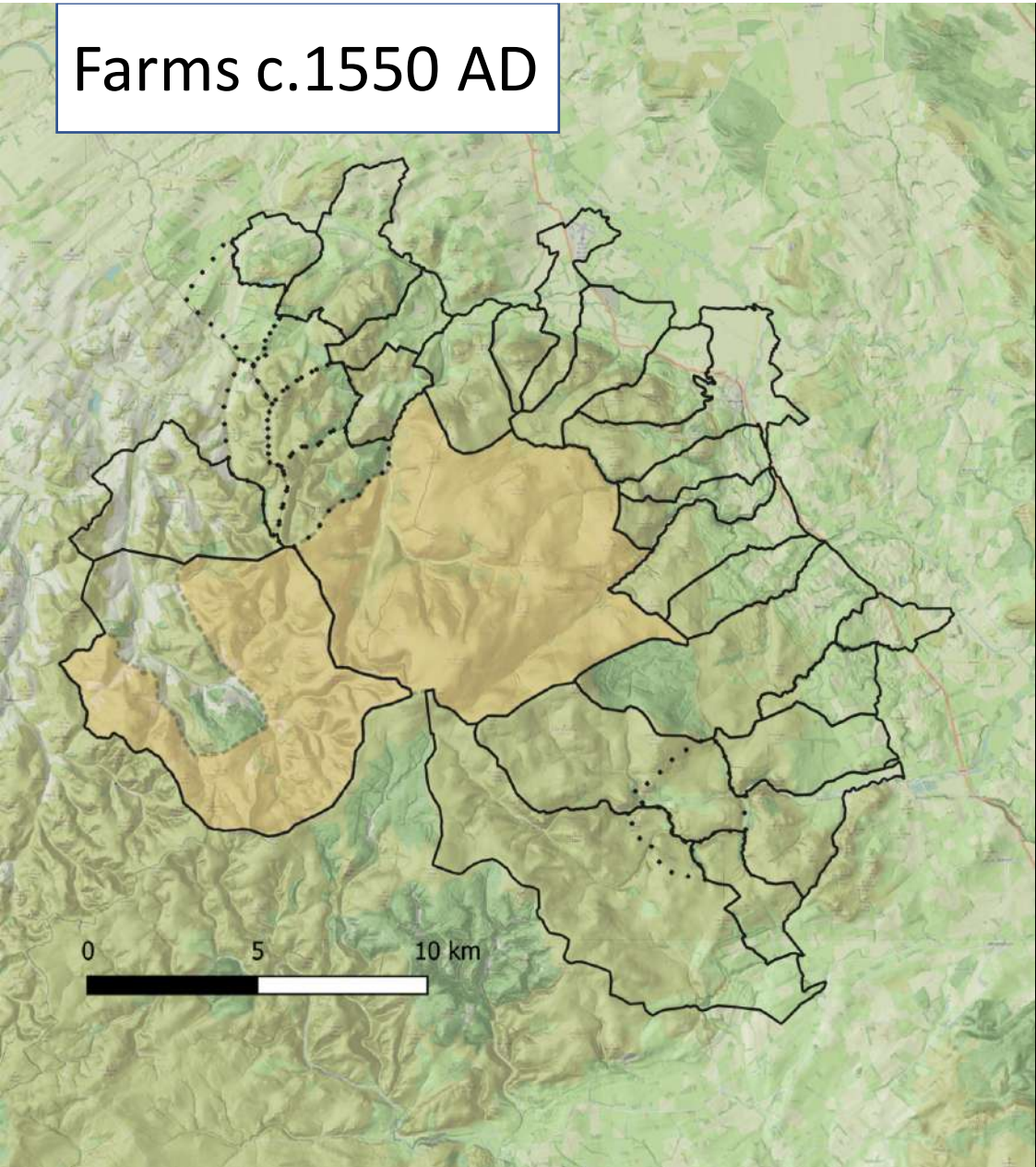
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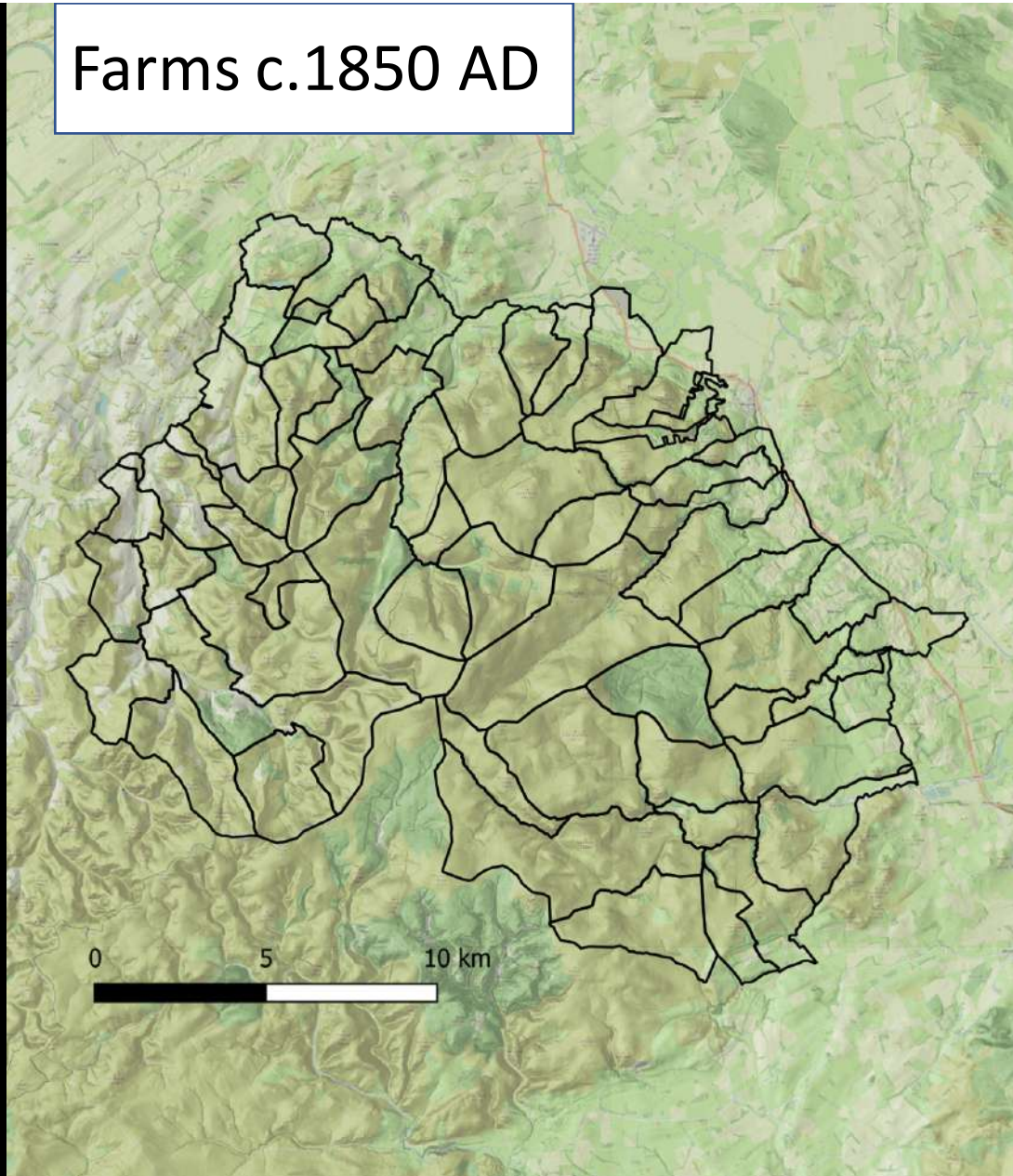
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Farms c.1550 AD

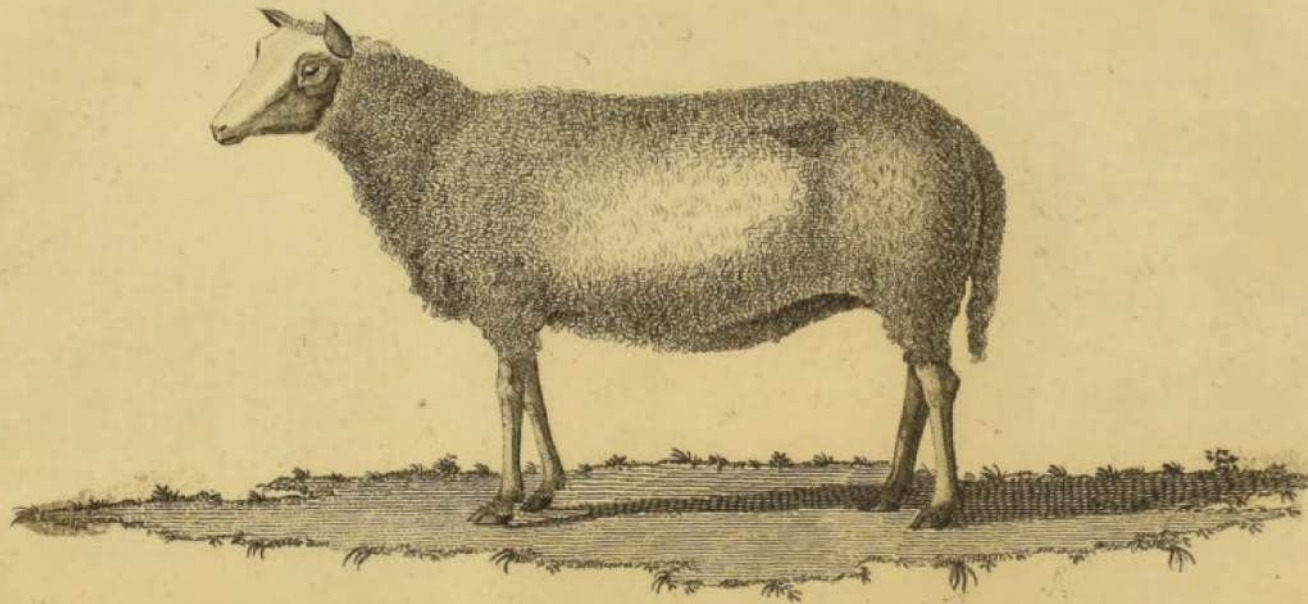


Farms c.1850 AD



Source: Wellcome Collection

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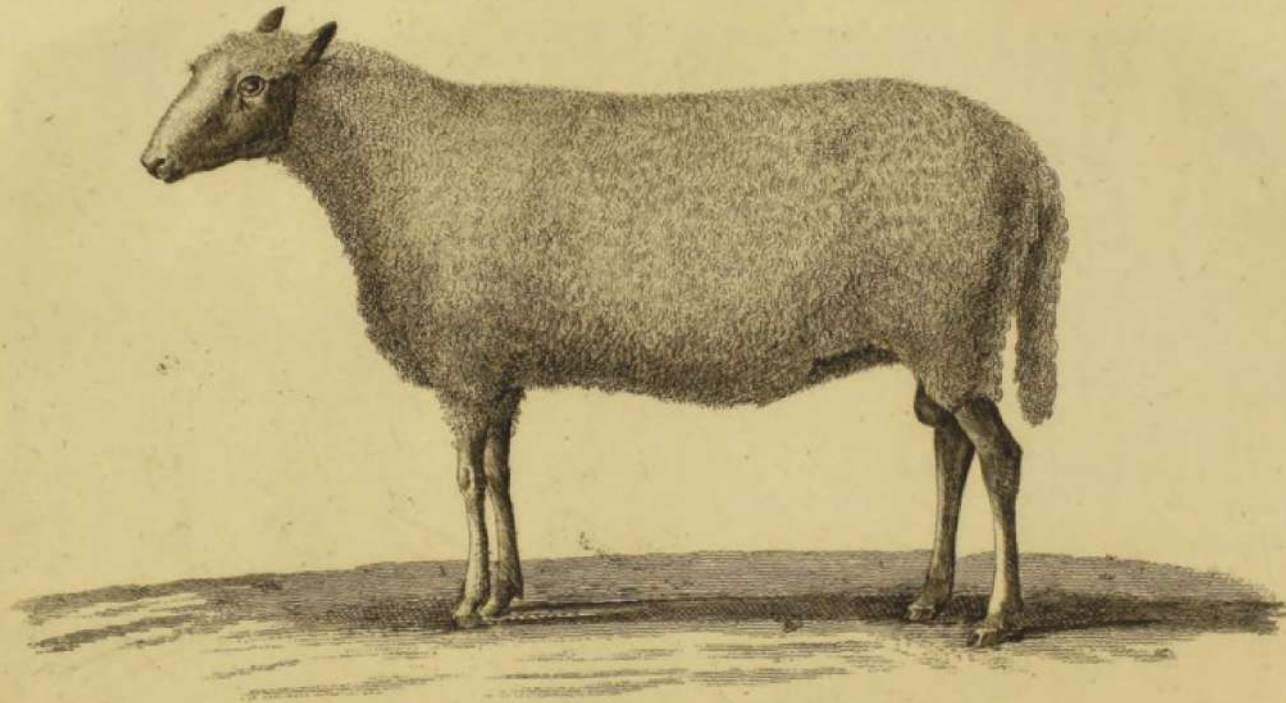
A CHEVIOT EWE

Bailey del.

Neale sculp. 35 a Strand.

Source: Wellcome Collection

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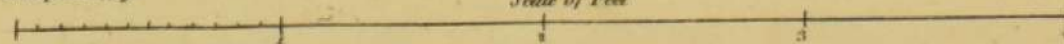


A RAM of the CHEVIOT BREED .

Bailey del. 1799 .

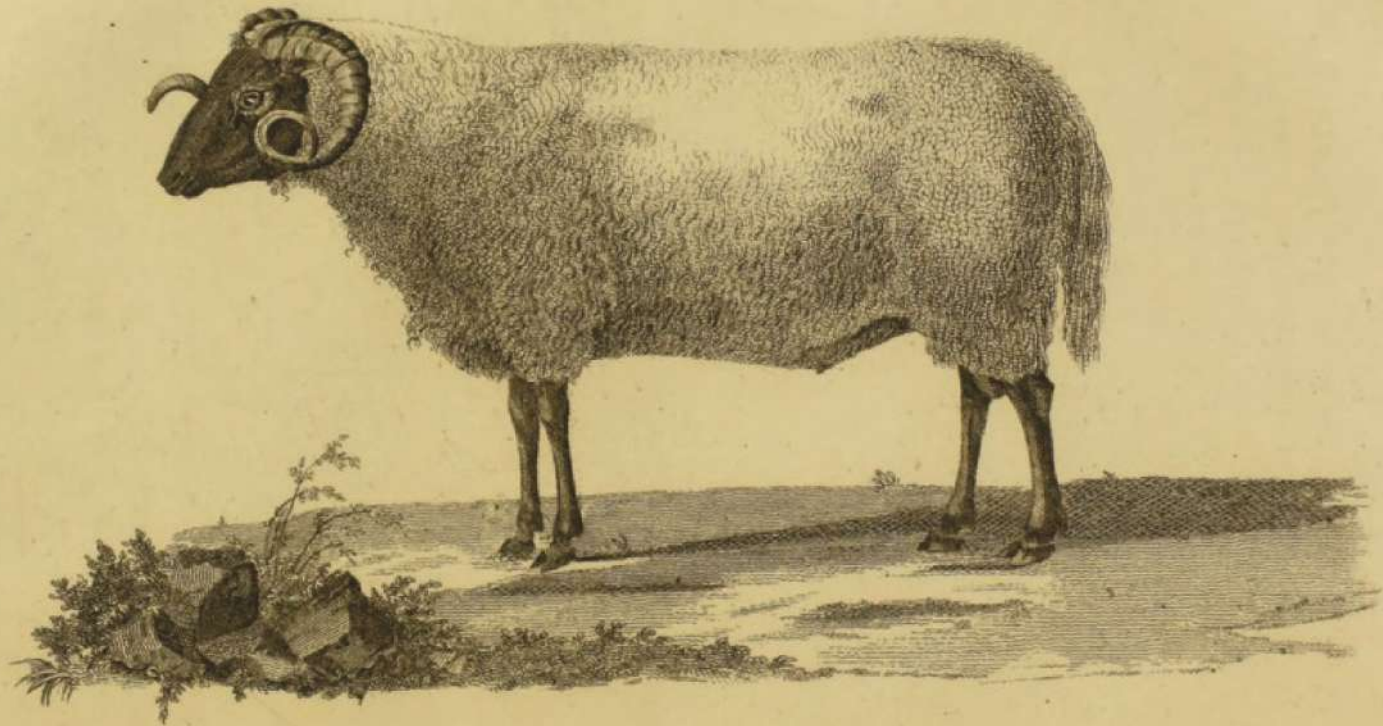
Scale of Feet

Neck nearly 3 1/2 Strands .



Source: Wellcome Collection

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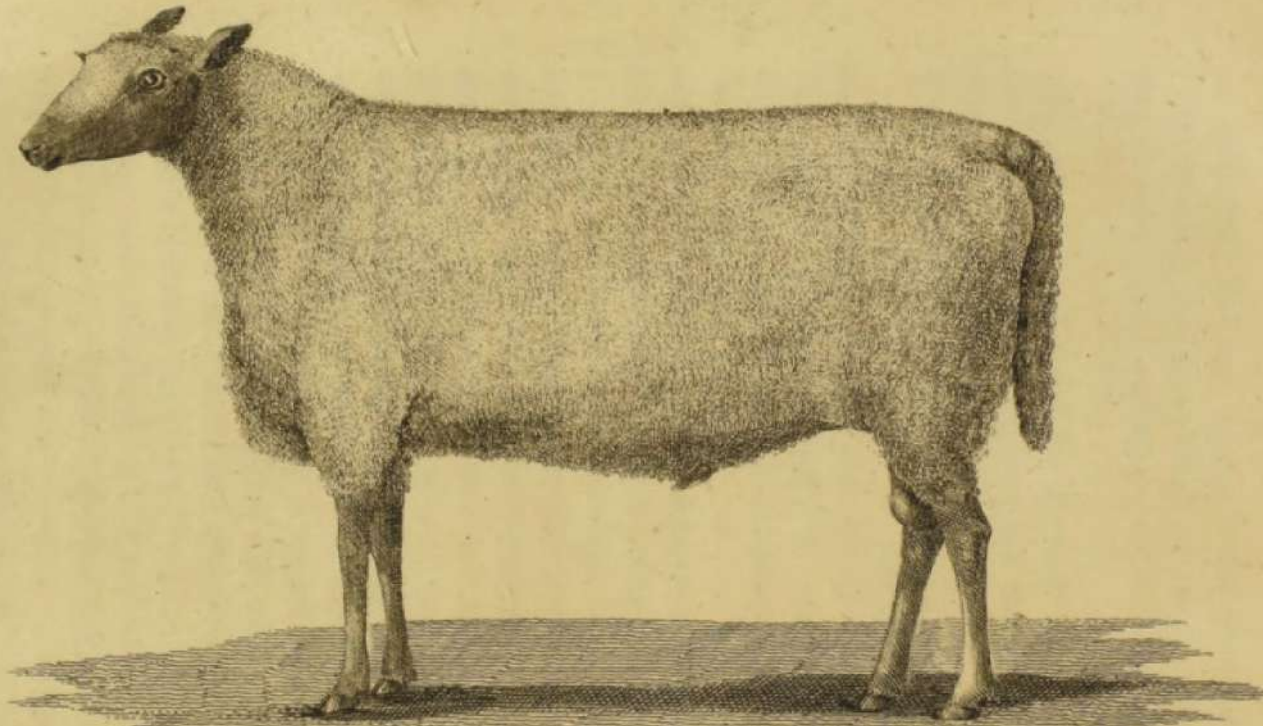
A RAM of the HEATH BREED .

Hobby del. 1795

Scot. engr. 1795 Strand

Source: Wellcome Collection

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Bailey del. 1797.

Need scalp. 352 Strand.

A new shorn RAM of the improved LONG WOOLED BREED.

Scale of feet
2 3 4

40

34 acres
31 acres
68

10 acres
15 acres

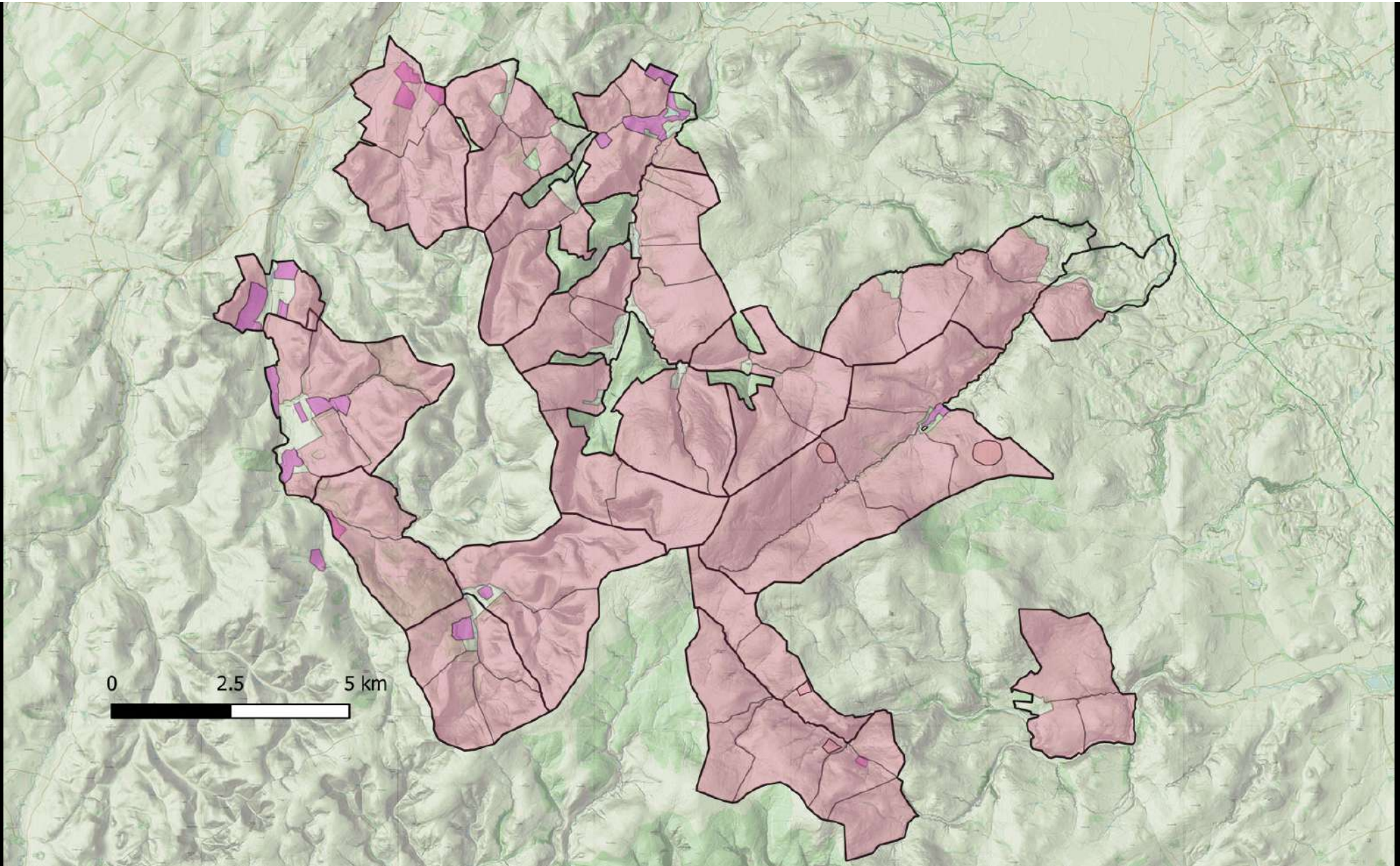
William Huntington
Jouberly

285
1000

1000
285



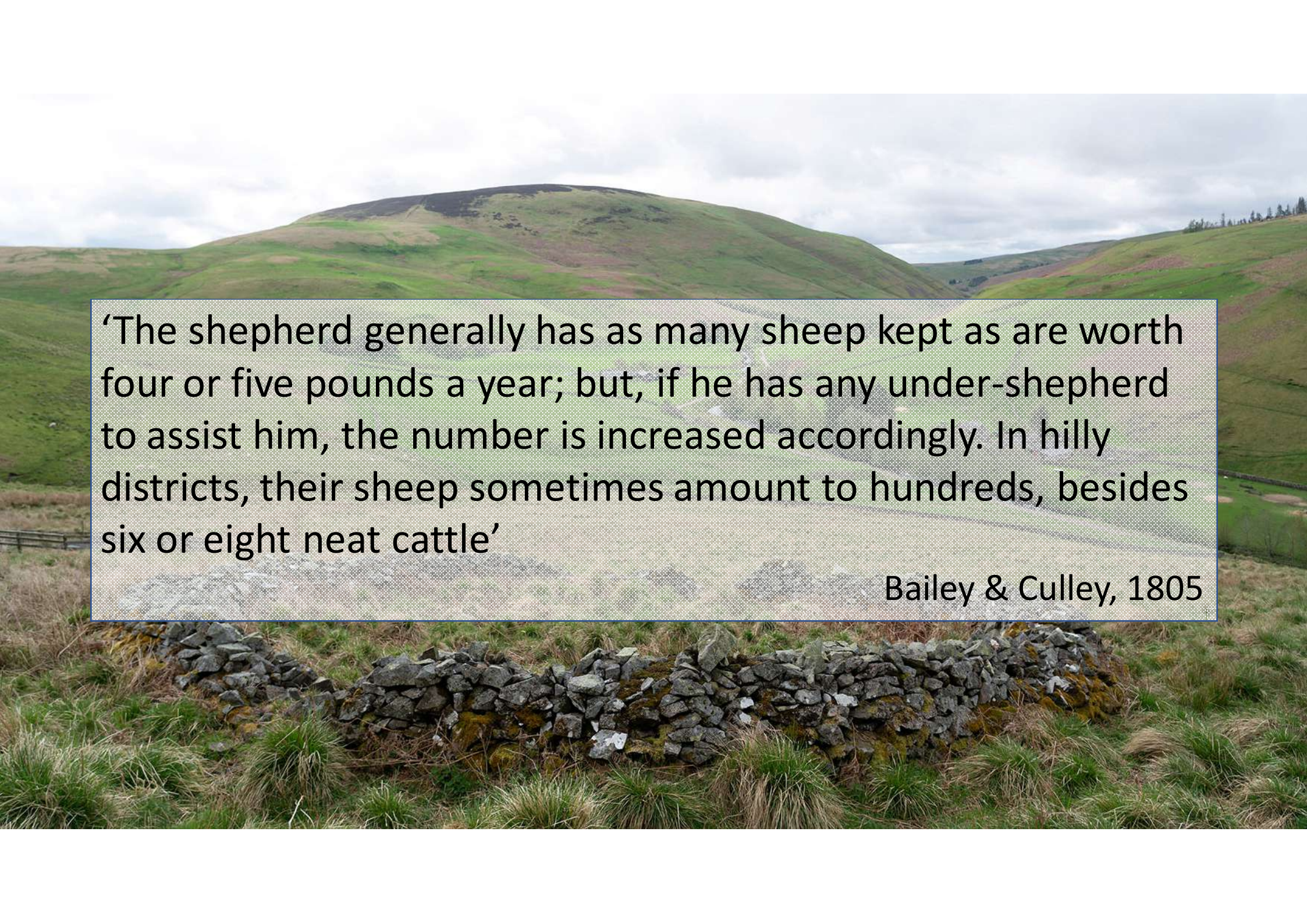
George Culley 6
Jouberly





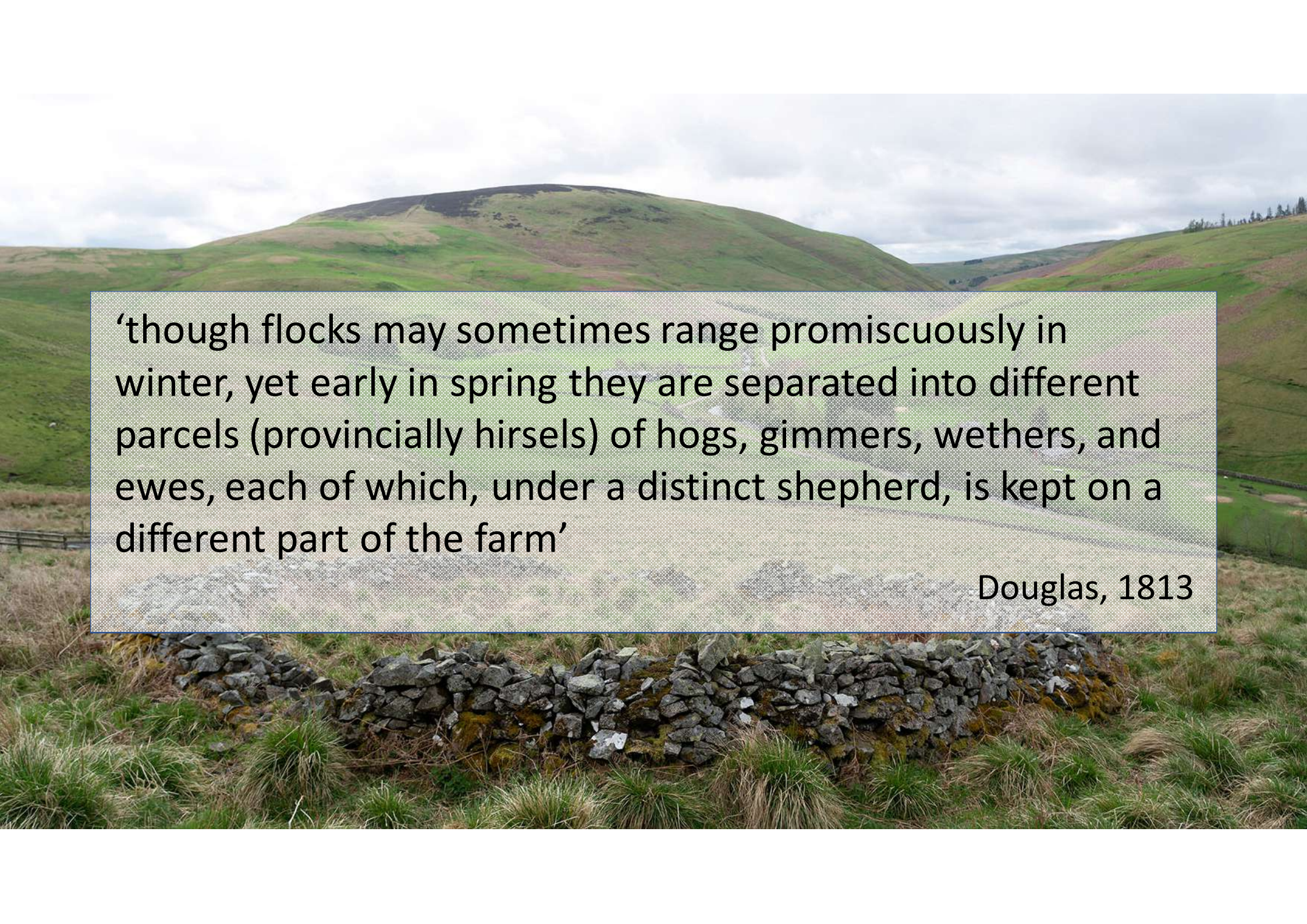






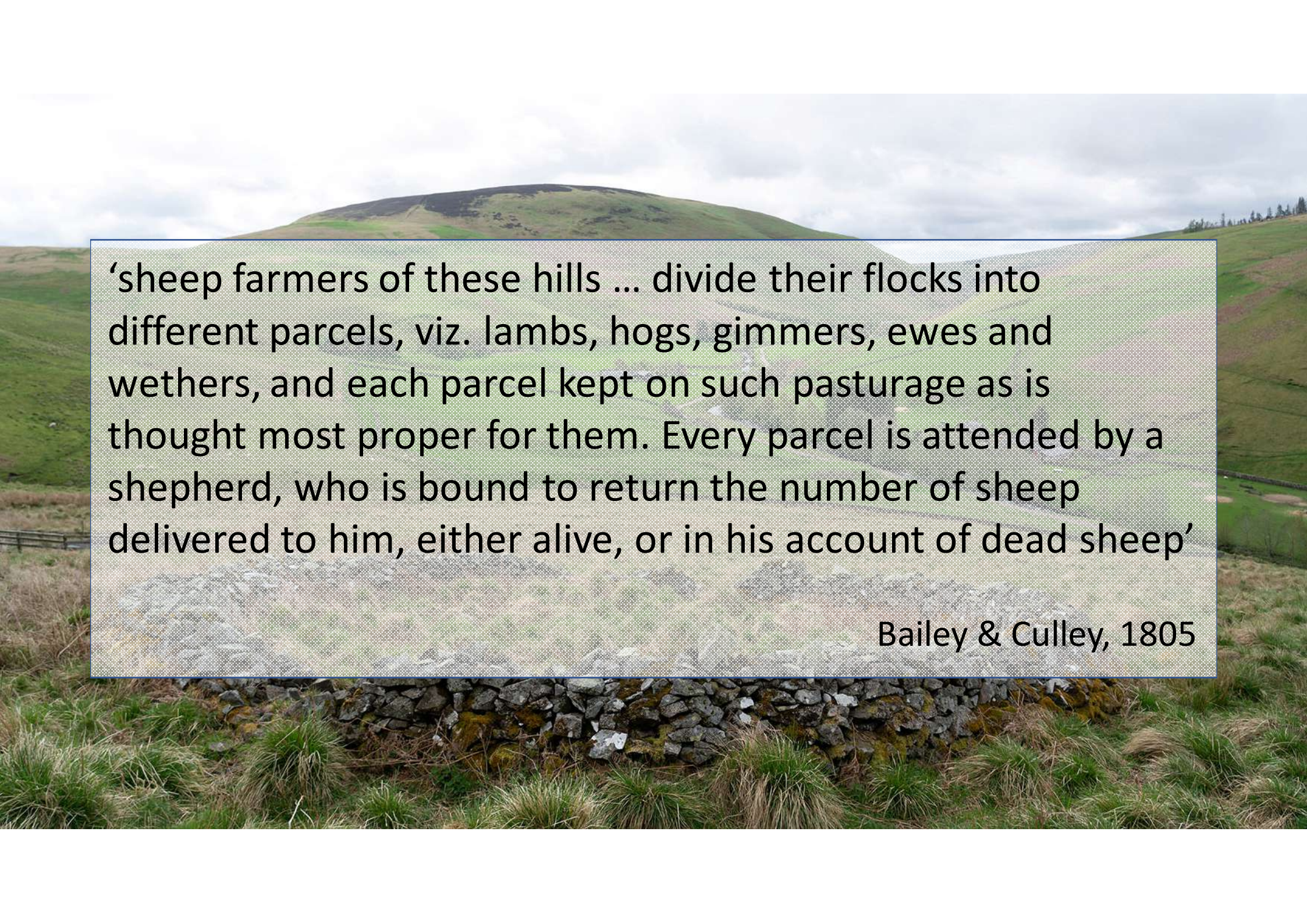
‘The shepherd generally has as many sheep kept as are worth four or five pounds a year; but, if he has any under-shepherd to assist him, the number is increased accordingly. In hilly districts, their sheep sometimes amount to hundreds, besides six or eight neat cattle’

Bailey & Culley, 1805



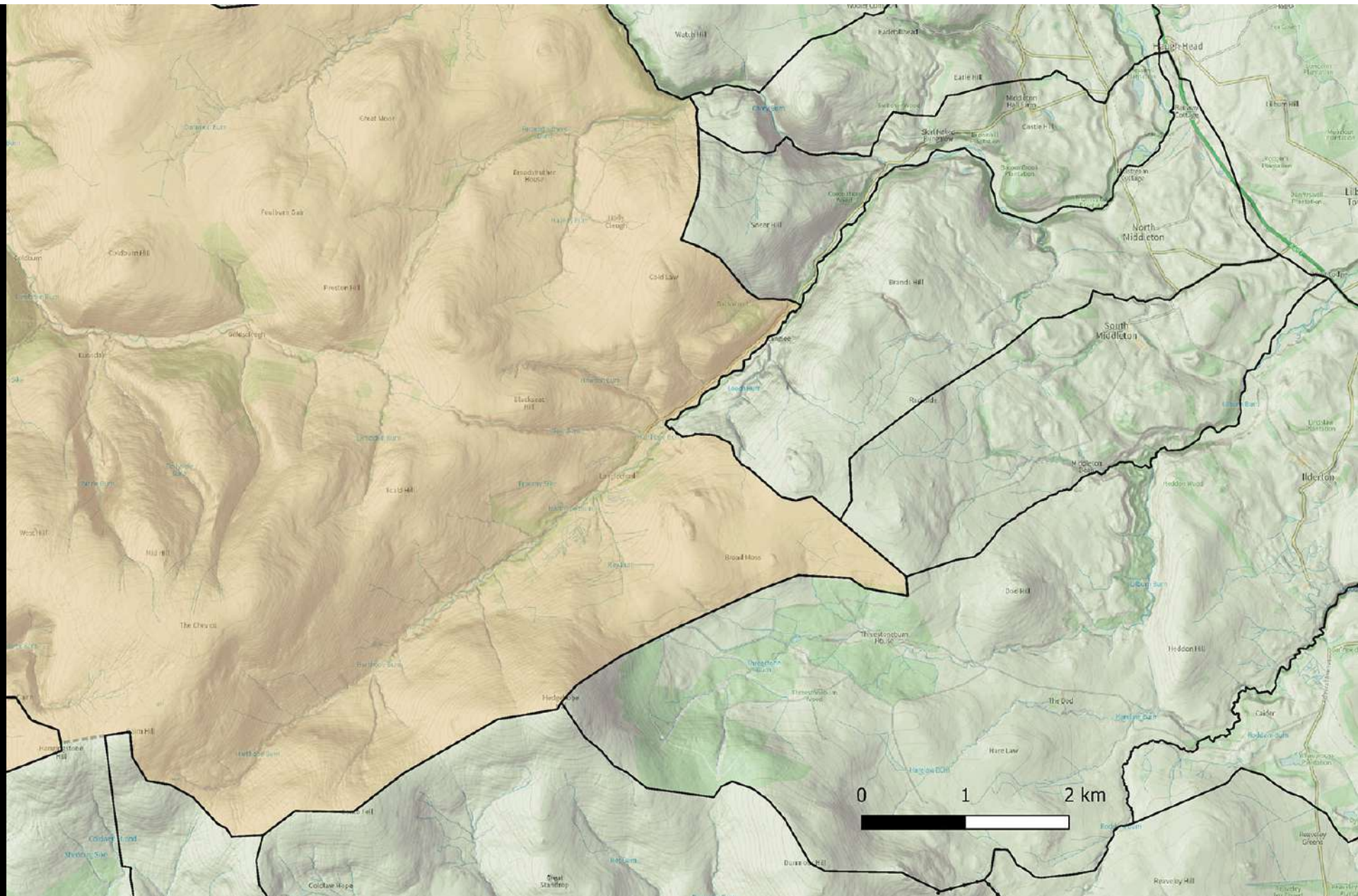
‘though flocks may sometimes range promiscuously in winter, yet early in spring they are separated into different parcels (provincially hirsels) of hogs, gimmers, wethers, and ewes, each of which, under a distinct shepherd, is kept on a different part of the farm’

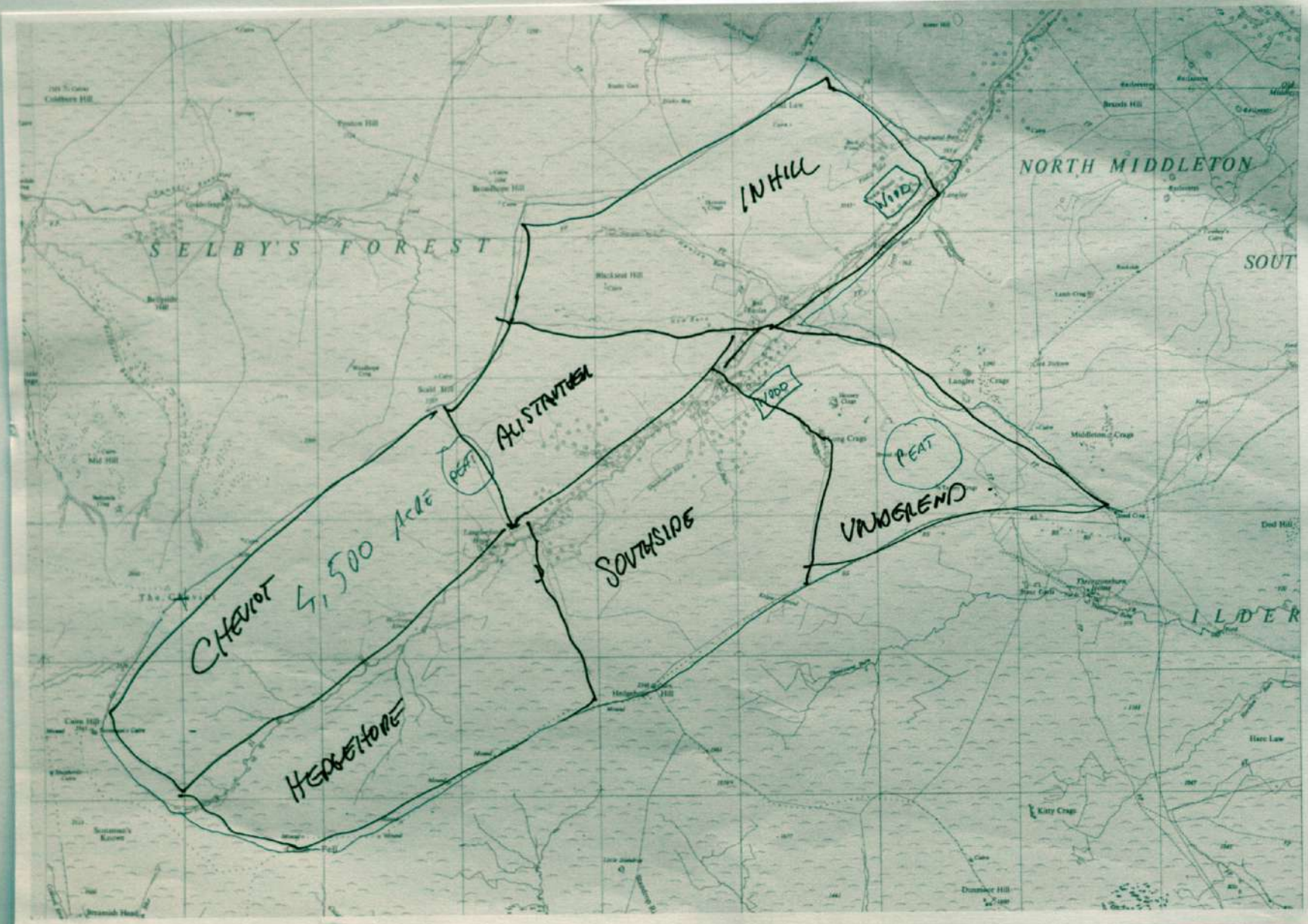
Douglas, 1813



‘sheep farmers of these hills ... divide their flocks into different parcels, viz. lambs, hogs, gimmers, ewes and wethers, and each parcel kept on such pasturage as is thought most proper for them. Every parcel is attended by a shepherd, who is bound to return the number of sheep delivered to him, either alive, or in his account of dead sheep’

Bailey & Culley, 1805





SELBY'S FOREST

NORTH MIDDLETON

SOUTH MIDDLETON

IN HILL

WOOD

AUSTRIAN

PEAT

UNDERLEND

CHEVOT 4,500 ACRES

SOUTH SIDE

HEADSTONE

ILDER

