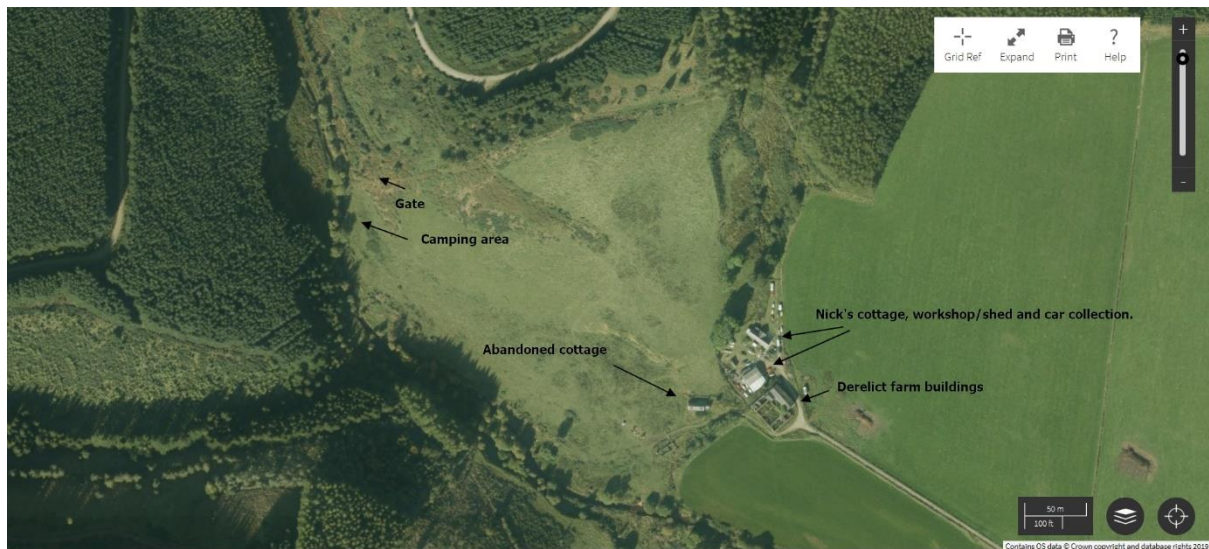


Below: The paddock between Corsebauld and the forest. The field is entered through an unlocked steel gate alongside the river Bervie. The cottage nearest the field is unoccupied and most of the buildings are derelict. The buildings on the far side from the gate are occupied but generally out of sight of the grassy terraces. The owner of the occupied cottage is quite happy with the idea of wild campers being in the area, just be aware that there may be sheep in the field during lambing season so make sure gates are closed. There is a public right of way across the field from the buildings to the forest gate being part of the Builg drover's road.



Below: Looking back towards the forest and the gate (not visible) from the deserted cottage at Corsebauld.





Above: At the far end of the field from the forest, across from the gate near the abandoned cottage there is a flat grassy area close to the river. This area is hidden behind an earth bank and a very old dilapidated wall. The orange object is an old broken sheep feeder.



Below: The following pictures show the flat grassy terraces that run along the river bank towards the forest gate. They are generally lower than the main paddock and hidden by gorse patches and the old wall/bank.







Below: looking from the bank down onto the terraces, taken from close to the forest gate.







Below: looking into the paddock from the forest gate. The terraces are behind the gorse patches on the right alongside the river.





Below, the same view taken from the forest side of the gate.



Above: winter view looking into the forest from the gate, the river is on the left. There are the same sorts of terraces as within the paddock but because the ground isn't grazed it is covered in bracken and tufts of coarse grass. In summer the bracken is shoulder high but in May could be used for camping at a pinch. One advantage of this area is it is highly suitable for a "trowel visit" while camping in the paddock.