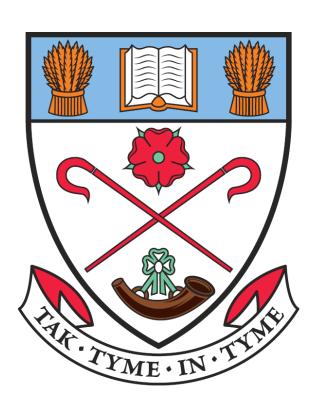
Aithne Gaelic Heritage Project

Gaelic place names in the Cumbernauld area



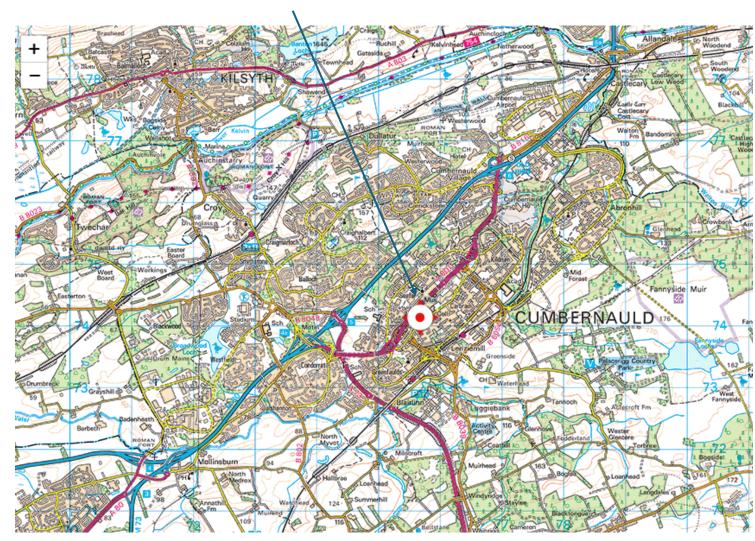




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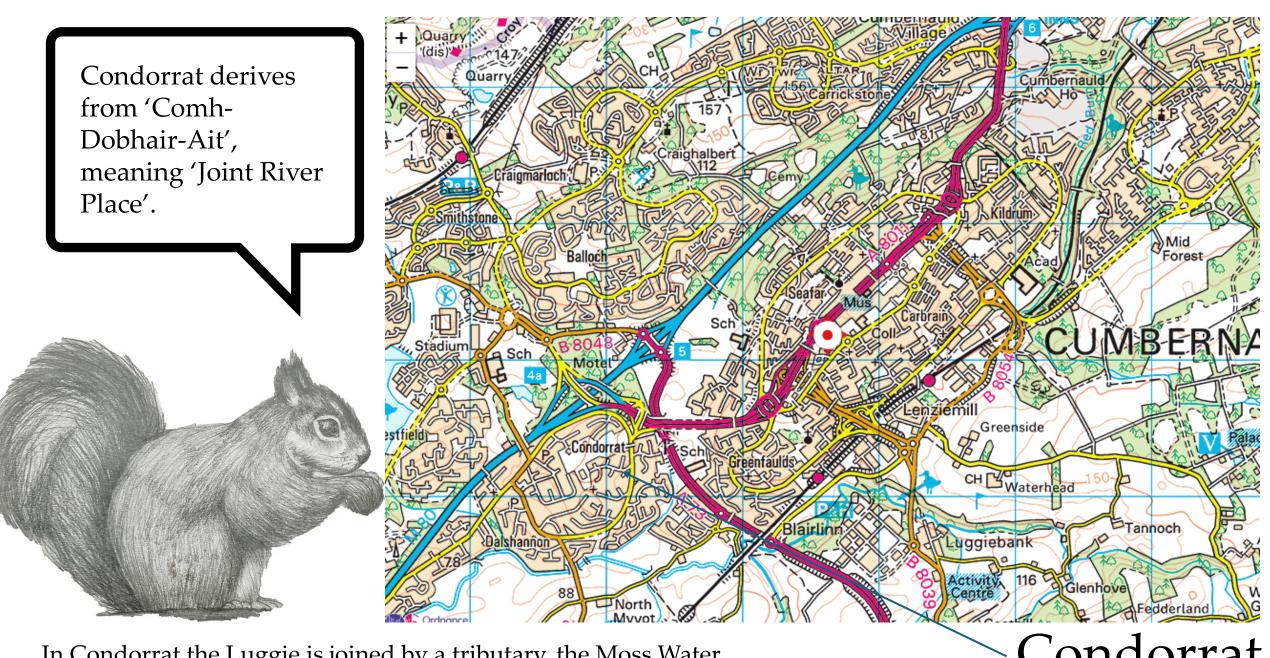
Cumbernauld



'Comar-nan-allt', meaning 'The Meeting of the Waters'

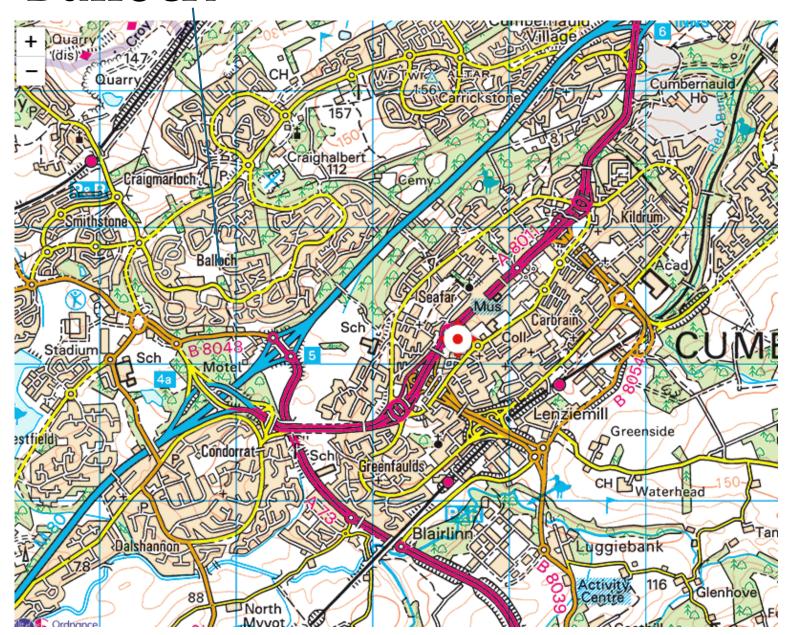
Derives from

There are different streams which meet within Cumbernauld Glen.

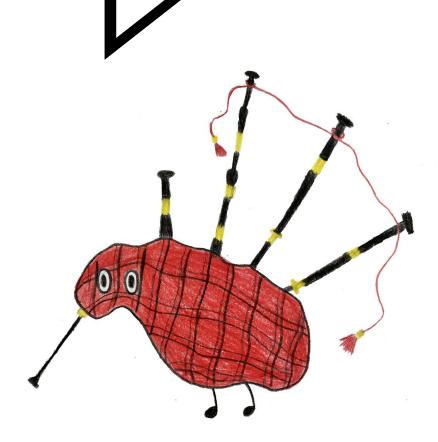


In Condorrat the Luggie is joined by a tributary, the Moss Water.

Balloch



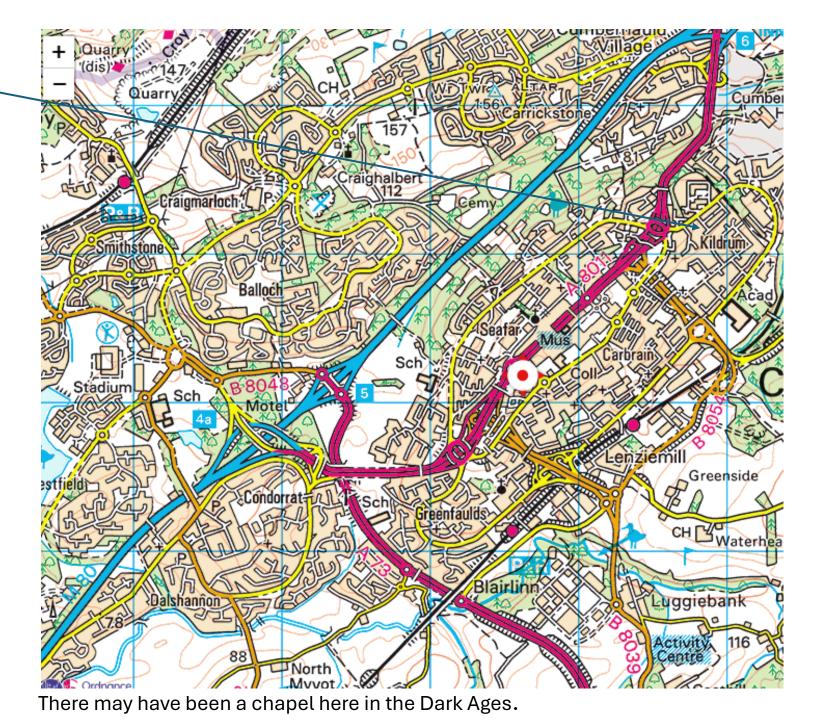
Balloch derives from 'Bealach' – the the pass. This is between auchenkilns and auchenstarry There are several other Ballochs in Scotland.



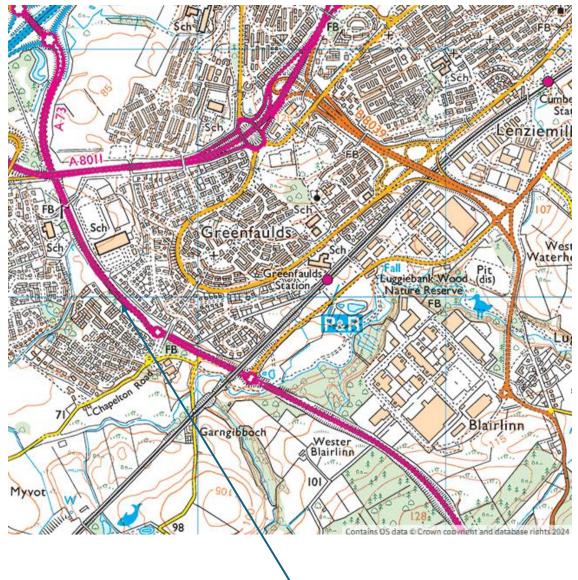
Kildrum

Kildrum most likely derives from the Gaelic Kil (a cell or chapel) and Druim (a ridge), and so it would mean 'The Chapel on the Ridge'.



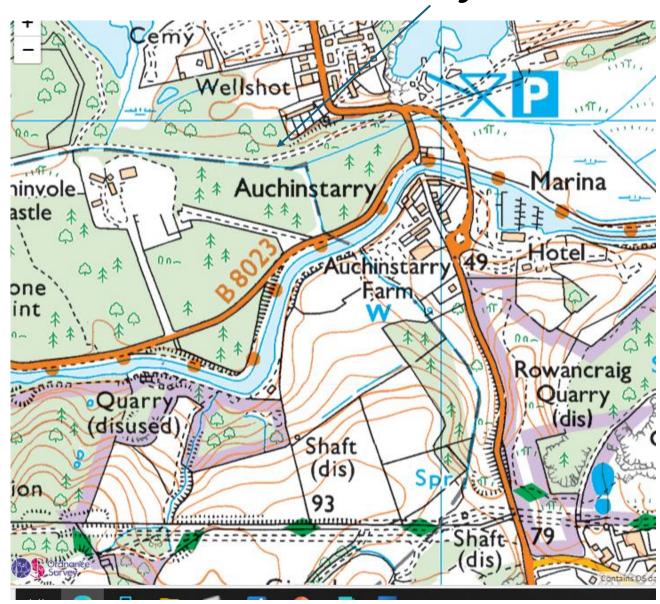






Auchenkilns

Auchinstarry



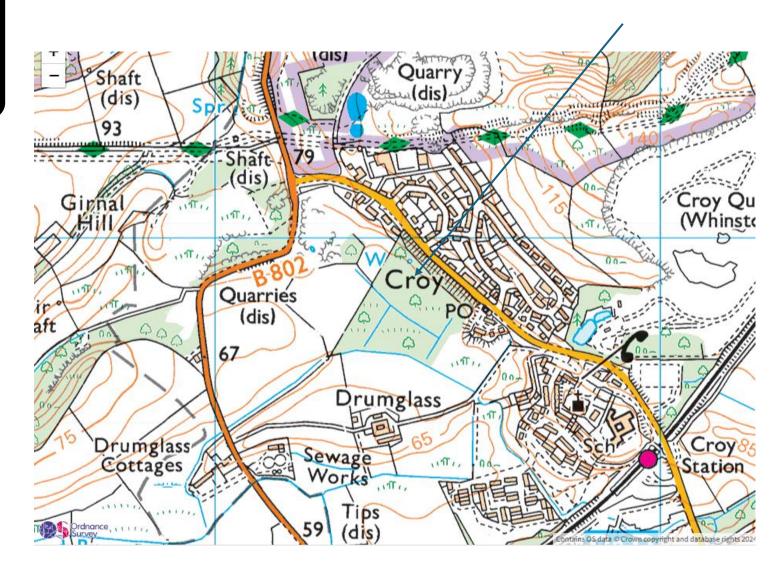
Did you know Auchinstarry derives field of the path (starradh)!



Croy is from the Gaelic 'Cruaidh' – a hillside.



Croy



Broadwood Stadium

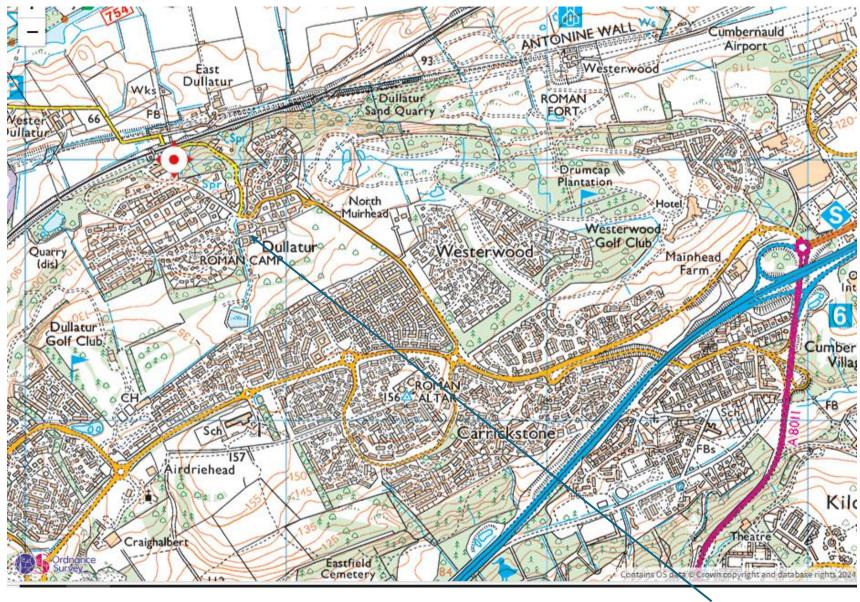
Craiglinn

Craiglinn derives from the Gaelic 'Creag Linn', meaning Rocky Pond.



Dullatur is from the Gaelic 'Dubh Leitir' which means 'Dark Hill Slope'.





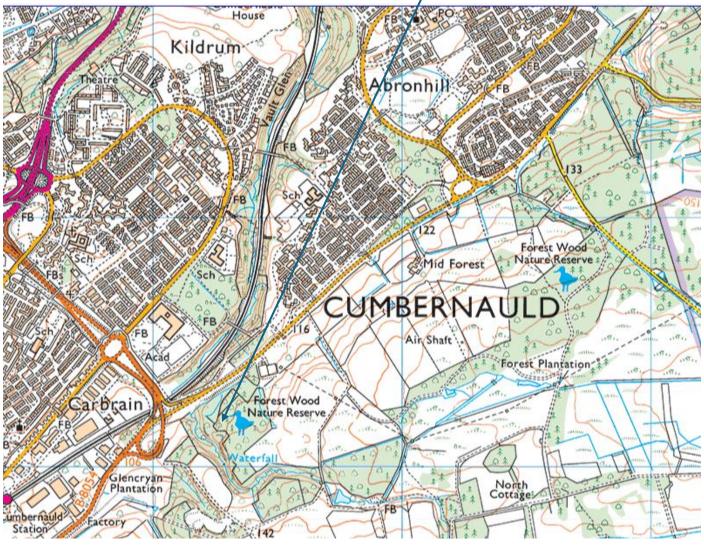
Dullatur

Glencryan means in Gaelic 'Little Clayey Glen' as clay was extracted here for brick and tile making.

Centuries ago, there was a 700 acre forest in this area. Woodland still remains!



Glencryan



Character Illustrations



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And OS maps – see the Gaelic Place-Names of Scotland website.





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