Glenbranter Land Management Plan 2025-2035

Text Annotations on Glenbranter 2025-35 Considerations Map

There are a number of text boxes included on this map which contain some additional explanatory text to compliment what is shown on this map.

To make the map labels accessible to people using screen reading technology, the exact text of each text box is given here, starting at the bottom left and moving clockwise around the map:

* Some areas of Glenbranter Forest have poor or no access for forestry operations, including some areas of Larch, windblow or peat habitat. Any future operations may have to be timed to coincide with adjacent felling and restocking, or have new access solutions built to provide access (indicative locations are shown here).
* The Balliemore area of the forest has a narrow access past neighbouring properties, and is off a single track road "Severely Restricted" for timber transport. This is a significant challenge to the delivery of any forestry operations in this area.
* Some utilities and other infrastructure are located in and around the forest. This includes electricity lines, water mains, a hydro scheme and public roads. Some properties have private water supplies drawn from catchments within the forest.
* Statutory Plant Health Notices on Larch spp. will be one driver when planning felling coupes for this plan, especially when infected trees may pose a threat to infrastructure.
* Some areas of the forest are highly visible, including from the A815 main road. There will be a visual impact from any tree felling that takes place in these areas.
* Storm damage has severely affected many of the forest roads and paths within Glenbranter Forest, and the timing of forestry operations or reopening of paths in some areas will be dependent on where and when these roads are reinstated.
* Pockets of windblow are opening up throughout the forest, with some larger areas occurring as a result of recent storms. Felling coupe design will seek to encapsulate much of this and fell to windfirm edges, with future forest design looking to build in resilience and felling areas which are sympathetic to the landscape.