



Map Annotations

Concept Map

- Sustainable timber production remains the main purpose of Correen Hills. Trees will continue to be harvested and replanted to provide a reliable supply of timber while maintaining the long-term productivity of the forest.
- Some parts of the forest have been affected by storm damage. Future harvesting and restocking will help improve forest stability and create a more resilient woodland for the future.
- New native and broadleaved woodland will be established in suitable locations, particularly along watercourses and habitat corridors, helping to improve biodiversity and strengthen wildlife connections across the forest.
- Parts of the forest are located on ancient woodland sites. These areas will be managed carefully, with opportunities taken to restore native woodland where practical.
- Areas of steep and inaccessible woodland may be managed with minimal intervention. Allowing these areas to develop naturally will provide valuable habitat and increase structural diversity within the forest.
- Existing open habitats and watercourses will be protected and enhanced. These areas provide important benefits for wildlife, water quality and landscape character.
- Active deer management is required across the forest to protect young trees, support woodland establishment and help achieve habitat management objectives.
- Forest roads are essential for timber harvesting, habitat management and public access. Opportunities to improve infrastructure will support the long-term management of the forest.
- The forest quarry provides an important local source of stone for maintaining forest roads and infrastructure. Future expansion may be considered subject to environmental and regulatory requirements.
- The Gordon Way is the main recreational route through Correen Hills. Forest operations will be planned to maintain access wherever possible and keep users informed of any temporary disruption. Correen Hills will continue to provide opportunities for responsible public access in line with the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.
- Landscape - Felling size and timing must reflect the local landscape. We'll design harvesting and restocking to soften forest edges and improve how the forest fits into its surroundings.