

Close liaison with neighbours essential before any planned forestry operations requiring timber transport access

The future tree species along the middle of the banking will be a mix of Scots Pine and native broadleaves - after larch has been removed and the area replanted most of the banking will be managed under a 'Low Impact Silvicultural System' which will minimise landscape impacts and help to protect soils and the 'forest climate'

Replace the orientation board to provide a suitable welcome for visitors

The large Western Hemlock trees around the shooting range bunker and along the road edge will be removed - to remove the seed source of this conifer tree

Norway spruce will be the dominant conifer species at this end of the banking

Larch is vulnerable to Phytophthora ramorum - fell all larch in the forest in line with FLS policy

A mix of suitable conifer tree species will be chosen to add diversity and resilience. The forest will continue to provide a mix of forest products to support the timber industry

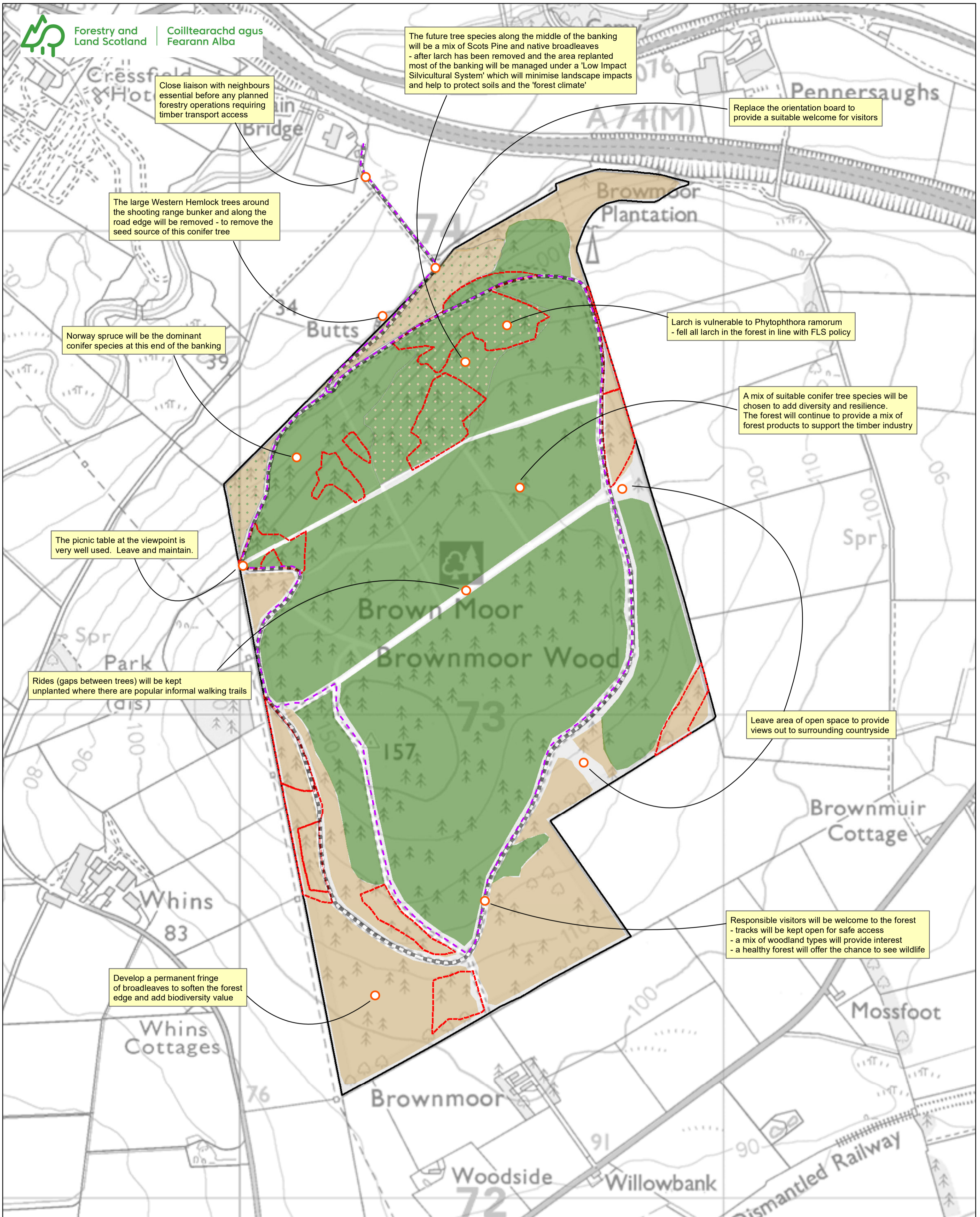
The picnic table at the viewpoint is very well used. Leave and maintain.

Rides (gaps between trees) will be kept unplanted where there are popular informal walking trails

Leave area of open space to provide views out to surrounding countryside

Develop a permanent fringe of broadleaves to soften the forest edge and add biodiversity value

Responsible visitors will be welcome to the forest - tracks will be kept open for safe access - a mix of woodland types will provide interest - a healthy forest will offer the chance to see wildlife



Map 3: Concept

Scale @ A2: 1:5,000

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