

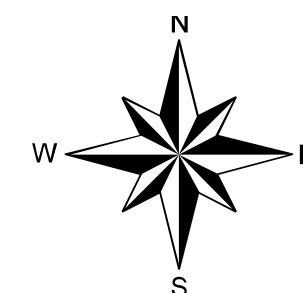
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## Springhall Land Management Plan

### Concept map

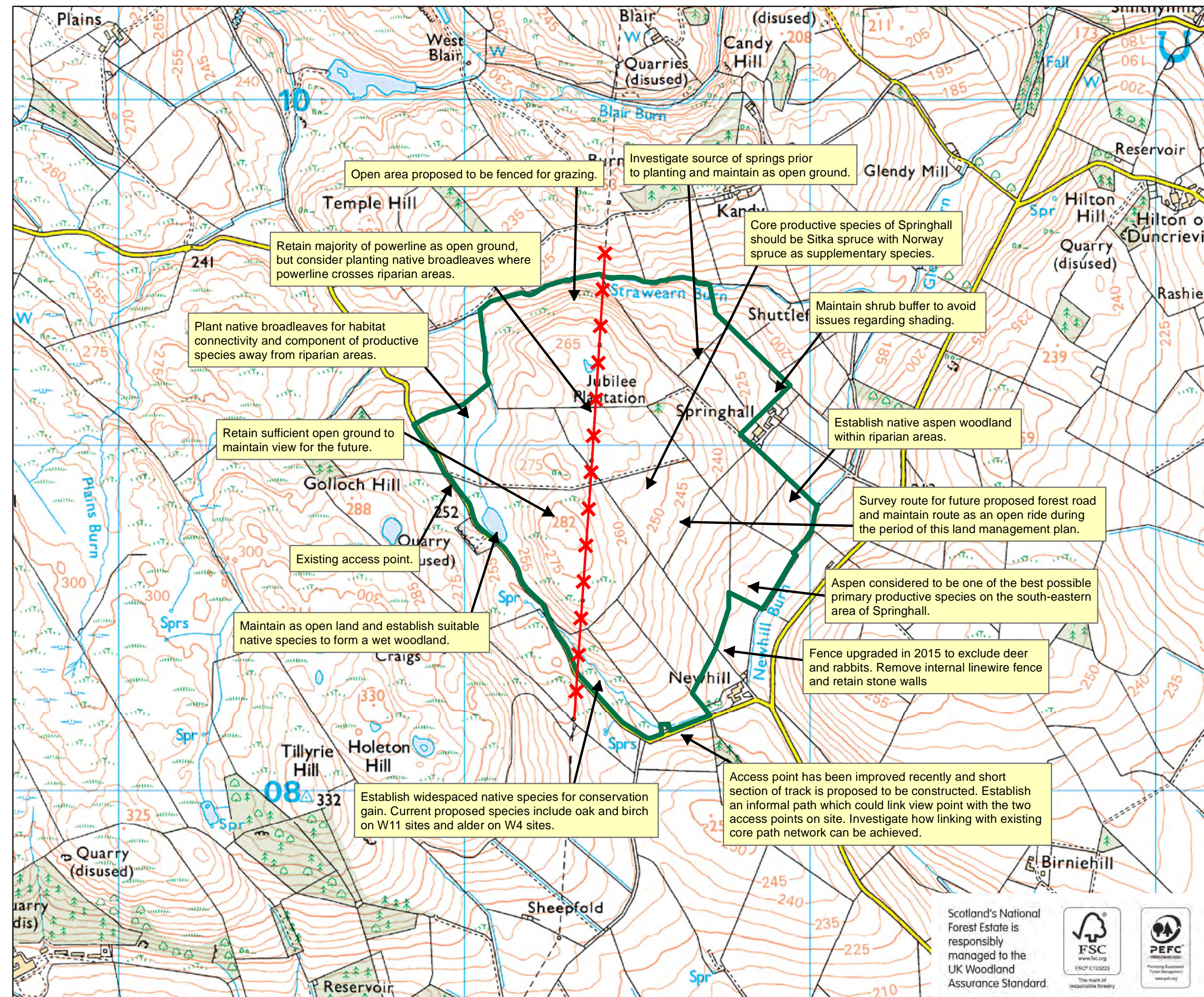
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### Legend

- Overhead powerline
- Blocks



Open area proposed to be fenced for grazing.  
Investigate source of springs prior to planting and maintain as open ground.

Retain majority of powerline as open ground, but consider planting native broadleaves where powerline crosses riparian areas.

Plant native broadleaves for habitat connectivity and component of productive species away from riparian areas.

Retain sufficient open ground to maintain view for the future.

Existing access point.

Maintain as open land and establish suitable native species to form a wet woodland.

Establish widespaced native species for conservation gain. Current proposed species include oak and birch on W11 sites and alder on W4 sites.

Core productive species of Springhall should be Sitka spruce with Norway spruce as supplementary species.

Maintain shrub buffer to avoid issues regarding shading.

Establish native aspen woodland within riparian areas.

Survey route for future proposed forest road and maintain route as an open ride during the period of this land management plan.

Aspen considered to be one of the best possible primary productive species on the south-eastern area of Springhall.

Fence upgraded in 2015 to exclude deer and rabbits. Remove internal linewire fence and retain stone walls

Access point has been improved recently and short section of track is proposed to be constructed. Establish an informal path which could link view point with the two access points on site. Investigate how linking with existing core path network can be achieved.

Scotland's National Forest Estate is responsibly managed to the UK Woodland Assurance Standard.

