

South Barrule

Current Species

Current Species	Management Zones
OG	OG
NS	NS
MC	MC
SP	SP
SS	SS
SS/MC	SS/MC
MB Non-Native	MB Non-Native
UP	UP
NBL (MB)	Dalby
NF	South Barrule

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Harvesting Map

Fell Phases

- 1
- 2
- 3
- 4

Thinning

Management Zone

- Dalby
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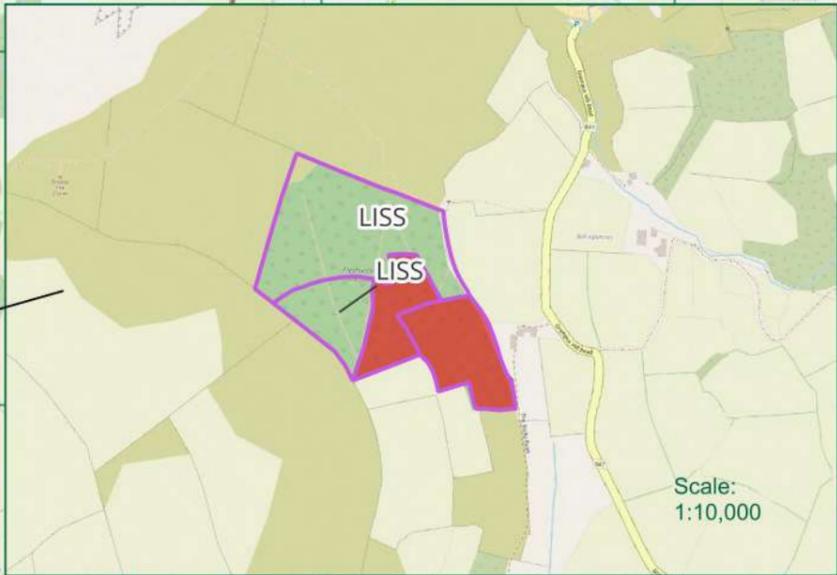
Areas of clearfell will be left as integral open ground, linking priority heathland with existing 'heath' features in the plantation whilst also serving to protect water features and improve conditions for ground nesting birds.

Where mountain bike routes run through, unstable coupes will be prioritised for removal. Other areas of the forest will be thinned to promote continuous forest cover to maintain a sense of place and provide opportunity for management using low impact techniques where stability and WHC allow.

Areas of dense conifer will be retained as natural reserve, protecting schedule 7 species. Any future forestry operations will be carried out at a scale in keeping with the conservation value of the plantation. Thinning of surrounding stands will maintain conditions and provide continuity in the landscape.

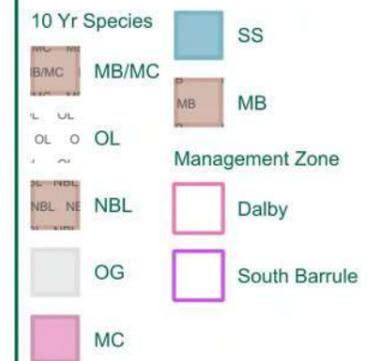
Corsican pine infected with 'Dothistroma' will be managed as 'shelterwood' and thinned to allow adequate light for underplanting to become established. Approx 20% of the uniform stand will be worked every 5-8yrs.

Veteran trees and standing deadwood will maintained where they do not pose a risk to public safety.



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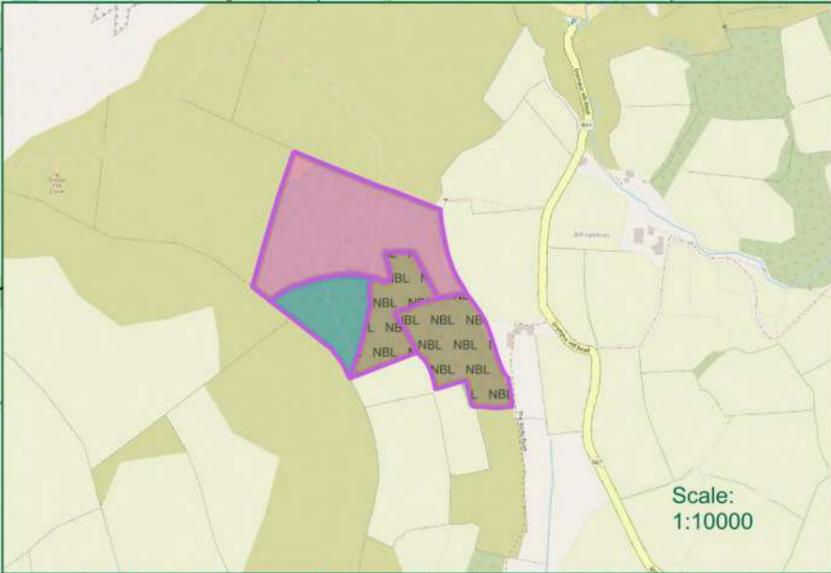
10 Yr Species Map



Felled areas under powerlines and alongside the A3 will not be restocked. Woody vegetation will be cut periodically.

Internal open heath habitats will be developed and other transitional open habitat maintained alongside scrubby woodland. These areas will be cut periodically to prevent from developing into high forest and to maintain a herbaceous layer and secondary woodland tree species.

Native broadleaf and diverse conifer will be established within the watershed to buffer watercourses and riparian areas whilst maintaining interception levels to support efforts to reduce floodrisk downstream.



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