

Business Report

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Foreword by Dick Balharry, Convener

In 1887 a group of highly motivated climbers and hill walkers gathered in the heart of the Cairngorms by Loch Avon at the Shelterstone and formed the Cairngorm Club, devoted to encouraging climbers and walkers to use and care for the Cairngorms.

In 1889 James Bryce, an MP for South Aberdeen, became the first President of the Club, and he lobbied hard in the Westminster Parliament for responsible access to the countryside. His resolute determination to combine enjoyment for all with good stewardship is clear in an address to the House in 1892. After describing eloquently the grandeur of the mountains, glens and moorlands, and highlighting the enjoyment and benefits that experiencing such places can bestow on the visitor, he closes: "It is on behalf of these enjoyments and those who need them most and in the hope of preserving for the people one of the most precious parts of their national inheritance that I ask the House to agree to this resolution."

James and his supporters of that time were denied success but he continued as President of the Cairngorm Club until 1922.

In 1872 at Yellowstone in Wyoming, an extensive land area was set aside to be preserved and protected for

the benefit of future generations and the concept of a National Park was born.

In 1838, John Muir was born at Dunbar. He emigrated with his parents to America aged 11 and went on to become a leading figure in the American National Park movement and, through his actions and writings, became known internationally.

Scotland now has two National Parks, and with the Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003 providing Scotland with what is arguably the best outdoor access legislation world-wide, the special qualities and distinctiveness of our natural and cultural heritage can be enjoyed by all.

The above Act places a duty on the National Park Authority to set up a Local Access Forum. It has been my privilege to chair this group of 21 highly committed and involved people who represent community interests, land management, recreational use, and public agencies, with the purpose of advising



the Cairngorms National Park Authority (CNPA) and others, on matters concerning outdoor access rights and related issues.

The designation of the Cairngorms National Park encourages people to enjoy and respect a most precious part of their national inheritance and is an action Bryce and Muir would surely have approved of.

The challenges in providing high quality opportunities for outdoor access in the Cairngorms National Park are outlined in the Cairngorms National Park Plan action programme 2007–2012:

- Improving path conditions and quality;
- Promoting responsible outdoor access and management;
- Promoting visitor information about access opportunities;
- Promoting sustainable transport for enjoyment of the Cairngorms National Park; and
- Promoting healthy lifestyles.

Success in fulfilling the above points will provide a firm foundation for the Park's activity into the long future.

The Cairngorms National Park Authority staff who are responsible, with partners, for implementing the above and ensuring the integration of other users face a demanding challenge. A challenge that I am confident they have the professional capability of delivering.

The Cairngorms Local Outdoor Access Forum will continue to advise the Park Authority and others to the best of their abilities.

Bryce and Muir in their different ways began a movement and left a legacy that is still inspirational. We can all help to ensure future generations will continue to enjoy, cherish and love this very special area of Scotland.



The Cairngorms National Park Authority and the Forum



The Role of the Cairngorms National Park Authority

The Cairngorms National Park Plan, led in its development by the Cairngorms National Park Authority (CNPA), brings together all those involved in managing the area to set out a shared vision for the Park – a framework for management and priorities for action over the next five years. One of the seven Priorities for Action is the provision of high quality opportunities for outdoor access, which the CNPA will look to achieve together with partners in the public and private sectors. In addition, as the access authority for the area, the Park Authority has

four statutory duties under the Land Reform (Scotland) Act. They are as follows:

- To uphold access rights;
- To publicise the Scottish Outdoor Access Code;
- To establish one or more Local Access Forums; and
- To draw up a Core Paths Plan for the area.

The Role of the Forum

Section 25 of the Act required the CNPA to establish one (or more) Local Access Forums for the area. After a period of public consultation, the Forum was established in March 2005. The main purpose of the Forum is to advise the Park

Authority, and other interested parties, on outdoor access matters.

These issues can include the resolution of outdoor access disputes, the provision of infrastructure and signage that facilitates outdoor access; the promotion of responsible access and land management practices and the development of the Outdoor Access Strategy.

The Forum is a statutory consultee on the draft Core Paths Plan.

The Forum consists of those members appointed to it by the CNPA. The Park Authority is required to ensure that the membership of the Forum reflects a reasonable representation or balance of those individuals and bodies with an interest in access rights, and those individuals or bodies (or their representatives) who own land over which access rights extend or on which there is a core path.



Who's who on the Forum



The Balance of Interests

The Forum has been selected so that:

- It is a balanced group, which avoids being dominated by single interests;
- It is representative of all interests including land managers; recreational users and communities – five members represent land management interests, five members represent recreational interests and seven members represent community interests including all abilities access; and
- It includes representatives from three public agencies – Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH), Forestry Commission Scotland and Sportscotland (who have taken the place formerly filled by VisitScotland).

It is evident from looking at the pen portraits of Forum members (see Appendix One, p11) that many members have several interests. This broad knowledge base and experience benefits the Forum as a whole.

From April 2008 Forum members will be appointed for a three year term. To ensure a regular turnover of members whilst retaining experience, there will be a process of recruitment each year in March.

There will be advertisements in the press encouraging applications and new members will be selected on the basis of written application. There may occasionally be vacancies mid year and new members will be invited from the existing pool of applications.

Other Persons Who Attend

Cairngorms National Park Authority staff who attend on a regular basis include:

Murray Ferguson

Head of Visitor Services and Recreation

Bob Grant

Senior Outdoor Access Officer

Fran Potheary (Secretariat)

Outdoor Access Officer

Adam Streeter-Smith

Outdoor Access Officer

Sandra Middleton

Outdoor Access Officer

The Secretariat and main point of contact for enquiries relating to the Forum is Fran Potheary, who can be contacted on tel: 01479 870533 or email:

outdooraccess@cairngorms.co.uk

The Forum is also attended by an officer from the Paths for All Partnership whose role is to advise the Forum and the Park Authority on 'best practice' and gather information on the operation of access forums up and down the country.



What has the Forum Achieved?

Election of the Convener and Vice Convener

Murray Ferguson convened the Forum on a temporary basis until the Forum had decided on the election process for a Convener. Dick Balharry was elected Convener of the Forum and Andrew Wells, the Vice Convener at the November 2005 meeting.

Forum Meetings

Twelve business meetings of the Forum have been held in different areas of the Cairngorms National Park. The dates and venues were as follows:

31 March 2005

Ben Mhor Hotel,
Grantown-on-Spey

7 June 2005

Glenlivet Visitor Centre,
Tomintoul

6 September 2005

Albert Memorial Hall,
Ballater

15 November 2005

Newtonmore Village Hall,
Newtonmore

24 January 2006

CNPA Offices,
Grantown-on-Spey

7 March 2006

Albert Memorial Hall,
Ballater (extraordinary meeting)

22 April 2006

Lonach Hall,
Strathdon

13 June 2006

Glen Clova Hotel,
Angus Glens

5 September 2006

Glenmore Forest Visitor Centre,
Aviemore

31 October 2006

Victory Hall,
Aboyne

16 January 2007

Lecht Ski Centre, Strathdon

27 March 2007

Duke of Gordon Hotel,
Kingussie

Agenda Items

Matters under discussion at the meetings have included the following:

Forum Procedures

- A Communications Strategy
- Operational Procedures
- Election of the Convener and Vice Convener
- Moving towards open meetings
- Biannual review of Forum and recruitment of new members

CNPA Duties and Powers

- Publicising and promoting the Scottish Outdoor Access Code
- The Outdoor Access Strategy
- Core Path Planning
- Procedures for upholding access rights

- General casework review and advice on specific access issues
- Prioritising casework in upholding access rights
- The involvement of the Forum in casework

General

- Liaison between the National Access Forum and Local Access Forums
- The Speyside Way Extension
- Planning and reviewing the Annual Event 2006
- Permission for access and the legal liabilities of land managers
- Engaging and communicating with land managers
- General access issues including geo-caching; organised outdoor access events and Section 11 applications

Minutes, agendas and papers for the meetings are available on the CNPA website:

www.cairngorms.co.uk

following links to Outdoor Access, then Cairngorms Local Outdoor Access Forum.

Workshops and Site Visits Criteria for selecting Core Paths – Joint CNPA Board/ Forum workshop Jan 2007

The purpose of the workshop was to enable CNPA Board and Local Outdoor Access Forum members to give their views on the draft criteria for selecting core paths, prior to the Interim Draft Core Paths Plan being drawn up. Participants at the workshop were given the opportunity to study and comment on both the draft criteria, and a worked-up and costed example of a core path network for the Badenoch area of the Park. The Interim Draft Core Paths Plan was then drawn up and presented to the CNPA Board in February for approval to consult.

Site visits

Outwith the winter months, site visits and training meetings have been arranged for Forum members to attend. These events are generally scheduled for the afternoon of the main Forum business meetings.

The following events have been held:

Glenlivet

7 June 2005

A site visit and presentation from Andrew Wells from the Crown Estate, Glenlivet followed by a workshop on access legislation, facilitated by Ruth Grant.

Ballater

6 September 2005

A walk around the proposed Ballater all abilities trail and a

presentation on “The Role of a Trust in Access Delivery” from Andrew Coleman, Project Manager of the Upper Deeside Access Trust.

Newtonmore

15 November 2005

A site visit to the Wildcat Trail, Newtonmore, followed by a presentation from Janet Davidson on the Newtonmore pilot Core Paths Planning consultation exercise.

Glen Clova

13 June 2006

Visitor management and access infrastructure in the Angus Glens, facilitated by Alan Gordon, Project Manager of the Eastern Cairngorms Access Project and Graeme Christer, Angus Council Ranger Service.

Glenmore Forest Visitor Centre, 5 September 2006

A descent of the River Spey in Voyager Canoes from Kingussie to Kincaig to consider the issues relating to water-based recreation in the Park, hosted by Dave Horrocks of Adventure Scotland.

Glen Tanar

31 October 2006

A site visit to Braeloine Visitor Centre, Glen Tanar to learn about the role of the John Muir Award in helping people ‘discover, explore, conserve and share’ the Cairngorms National Park, facilitated by Alan Smith, John Muir Award Manager for the Cairngorms and hosted by Eric Baird.



What has the Forum Achieved.....continued

Alvie Estate, Kincaig, 27 March 2007

A site visit to Dalraddy Holiday Park to discuss "best practice" regarding obstructions to access and appropriate signage, hosted by Jamie Williamson.

Outdoor Access Casework

The Forum has been asked advice over several access issues and contributed to their resolution in many cases. Members have demonstrated a sound grasp of the issues at stake and worked hard to improve their

understanding and application of the access legislation.

The following are examples of a few issues that have been resolved, or are in the process of resolution.

Loch an Eilein

Recreational users asked the Cairngorms National Park Authority if access rights applied to the water in this location. The Park Authority responded in the affirmative with the proviso that access should be taken responsibly. However the estate claimed that the location was

outwith access rights due to the fact that access had been charged for in the past.

After extensive discussion with Forum members, the estate and recreational users, including the seeking of legal advice, the Park Authority concluded that access rights did apply. The estate accepted the position and the signs deterring access were removed.

Dalchully Estate

Horse riders complained about a cattle-grid blocking a significant route – General Wade's Military road – in the Laggan area. The route was widely used as part of cross Scotland horse rides and allows escape from a busy Class A road for several kilometres. After meeting with the Estate and agreeing a course of action to restore access, and subsequent to some follow-up work, the grid was eventually filled in and access no longer impeded.

Loch Kinord

Water users required to know whether access rights applied to Loch Kinord, in light of its status as a National Nature Reserve. Whilst it has been recognised that access rights do apply, there is much focus on how access can be taken responsibly in certain locations and at certain times of the year with regard to the sensitive natural heritage interests. The Park Authority and SNH staff have been working together to draft guidance for users.





The Annual Event 2006

The Annual Event was held on Saturday 22 April 2006 at the Lonach Hall in Strathdon. The main theme of the event was Core Path Planning with an early slot given to the establishment and achievements of the Forum in its first year. The event was attended by approximately 60 people, predominantly from the Donside and Deeside areas.

The three main topics that attracted discussions were: funding and maintenance of paths; the role of the Forum and individual outdoor access issues.

Attendees were asked to fill in evaluation forms after the event. Comments were received from a relatively small sample as only just over one third of attendees filled in evaluation forms. Overall people scored themselves either very satisfied or satisfied with the location and venue; the presentations and the opportunity for discussion. The biggest criticism was levelled at the timing of the event (although people acknowledged that it was hard to please all) and the acoustics of the hall. People indicated that they would like more practical sessions to engage the audience and attract attendance, or maybe a scheduled discussion on a local access related issue.

The next Annual Event is scheduled for Sunday 30 September 2007 in Nethy Bridge.



Financial Statement



	2005-06	2006-07
Venue	170.00	349.75
Catering	596.82	605.29
Members' Expenses	1226.15	1335.85
Training	423.80	552.25
Community Liaison	-	282.60
Advertising	-	1442.41
Total	2416.77	4568.15

Summary of Members' Expenses

	2005-06	2006-07	Total
Atherton, Mike	12.50	22.50	35.00
Balharry, Dick	105.50	114.50	220.00
Blackett, Simon	85.50	57.50	143.00
Bullivant, Nic	30.50	16.95	47.45
Durno, Jo	27.50	-	27.50
Geddes, Helen	-	46.65	46.65
Gordon, Fred	34.00	34.25	68.25
Grierson, John	35.50	22.00	57.50
Horrocks, Dave	52.75	-	52.75
Hunt, Jack	157.60	82.80	240.40
MacKay, David	92.25	-	92.25
MacMillan, Ken	13.50	-	13.50
Ord, Peter	-	-	-
Searle, Roger	-	-	-
Wells, Andrew	18.75	57.60	76.35
Williamson, Jamie	124.50	31.75	156.25
Wright, Bryan	12.00	30.00	42.00

Total Forum Members' Expenses

1318.85

* Members are encouraged to share cars to minimise transport costs and the environmental impact. Costs of members from public agencies are not included.

Appendix I

Pen Portraits of Forum Members



Dick Balharry (Convener) **Community**

Dick Balharry has had a long career and personal interest in accessing the countryside, managing National Nature Reserves and contributing voluntarily to NGO's promoting the outdoors to the wider benefit of the public and the natural heritage.

Andrew Wells (Vice Convener) **Community**

Currently the Countryside and Forestry Services Manager for the Crown Estate rural estate, based on the Glenlivet Estate, Andrew Wells has worked for 20 years as a countryside ranger, mostly in the Cairngorms area. He has been involved in a wide range of community projects and has considerable experience of access management, land use, environmental education and rural economic development. He is a keen hill walker, mountain biker, canoeist and cross-country skier and knows the Cairngorms well.

Mike Atherton **Recreational User**

Formerly the head teacher of a Cumbrian comprehensive school, Mike Atherton moved north in 1997. He is a keen orienteer, was recently President of the Scottish Orienteering Association and is currently Co-ordinator for the Grantown-on-Spey based 2007 Scottish 6-Day International Orienteering Event. He is a regular

hill walker and is a member of the Strathspey Mountain Club and the local group of the Ramblers Association.

Simon Blackett **Land Manager**

Simon Blackett has been the factor at Invercauld Estate for the past 12 years. He is a Board member of Dee District Salmon Fisheries Board and Crathie Opportunity Holidays (a disabled holiday charity). He is Chairman of the NE Region of the Royal Scottish Forestry Society and Braemar Tourism Group and treasurer of Braemar Community Council. He walks four dogs every day, has four teenage children and skis when the conditions allow.

Nic Bullivant **Community**

Nic Bullivant, from Insh, is a past chairman of Kincaig and Vicinity Community Council, and member of the Association of Cairngorms Community Councils. He works as the Head Ranger for the Highlands & Island Enterprise Cairngorm Estate, employed by Cairngorm Mountain Limited. He is an active mountaineer and walker, and is founder of the Scottish Midweek Mountaineering Club. Nic co-ordinates the Country Diary for the local paper and is a published short story author. Nic and his young family are active naturalists and recreationalists on land and water.

Nonie Coulthard **CNPA Board/Forum link** **(from Jan 2007)**

Nonie Coulthard has worked in nature conservation and rural development (in Africa and Scotland) for 20 years. She is a keen outdoor sports person – particularly kayaking, horse riding, hill walking and running (slowly!), cross-country skiing and adventure racing. She lives in the Angus Glens, just outside the Cairngorms National Park boundary, with her husband and two young children, who also enjoy making the most of all the outdoor opportunities offered by the Cairngorms.

Jo Durno **Land Manager**

As a member of a Glenlivet farming family, Jo Durno has played an active part over 16 years in the activities of the NFU Scotland. Her current areas of interest include Environment and Land Use, National Parks and Highland and Islands matters. She is involved in tourism and is a committee member of her local Community Association.

Helen Geddes **Recreational User**

Formerly an environmental professional in the paper industry, Helen is now an environmental consultant. Her home has been within the Park for over 20 years. During this time she has been Vice President – Access and

Pen Portraits.....continued

Conservation – for the Mountaineering Council of Scotland; Convener of the Cairngorms Campaign and has served on the Cairngorms Partnership Board and the National Access Forum. A keen hill walker and ski tourer; she also “just loves paddling about in canoes!”

Fred Gordon Community

Fred Gordon is Head Ranger for Aberdeenshire Council and lives within the Cairngorms National Park in Strathdon. He is an enthusiastic naturalist and mountaineer and

ran his own guided walking holiday company operating in the Cairngorms area. For ten years he was a member of the Aberdeen Mountain Rescue Team. He also lectures in Countryside Management for the Scottish Agricultural College, with a particular interest in Environmental Interpretation, and is chairman of the Lonach Hall Community Association in Strathdon.

Debbie Greene Public Agency, Scottish Natural Heritage

Debbie Greene is SNH's Cairngorms

Operations Manager, based in Aviemore, and co-ordinates the organisation's inputs to the Cairngorms National Park. Previously she has worked for SNH as an Area Officer covering Ben Nevis and Glen Coe, and also in the organisation's Recreation and Access Group, where she was minutes secretary for the National Access Forum, established the Hillphones scheme and managed recreation surveys in the Cairngorms.





John Grierson Community

A retired Northern Constabulary Police Inspector, John was a Police Wildlife Liaison Officer (WLO) for over 15 years with six of them as Force WLO. He has lived in Aviemore for 18 years. He is a Community Councillor and Company Secretary of the Aviemore and Cambusmore Enhancement Co. Ltd. His main interests are wildlife watching, hill walking, fishing and shooting.

Dave Horrocks Recreational User

Starting out as a teacher, Dave Horrocks has worked as an outdoor professional for the last 28 years. He has worked with young people and adults in the education and commercial sectors, as an activity coach, outdoor educator and training facilitator. He currently works as a safety management consultant for two Scottish local authorities and as technical advisor for a number of adventure activity companies. Dave is a keen recreational canoeist and skier and has travelled, paddled and skied all over the world. He is married with two grown up children and lives in Aviemore.

Jack Hunt Recreational User

Jack Hunt is Land Manager for Sustrans, a key driver in a host of practical sustainable transport

projects. For 17 years he has been providing path infrastructure, by planning, building and managing the 'off-highway' multi-user routes of the National Cycle Network in Scotland. He is a forester, sculptor, walker, cyclist and generalist.

David MacKay Land Management

Until 2001 David MacKay was Director of the north region of the Scottish Environment Protection Agency (SEPA) and is currently a member of the SEPA North Region Board. He is joint author of two chapters in 'The Ecology, Land Use and Conservation of the Cairngorms'. He is Chairman of Envirocentre plc, President of the Scottish Anglers National Association and Chairman of the Deveron Rivers Trust.

Ken MacMillan Community

Local representative of the Scottish Trades Union Congress, Ken MacMillan sits on the Employment Tribunals and is a Director for Inverness, Nairn, Badenoch and Strathspey Enterprise. He is the elected Chairperson of the Cairngorms National Park Authority's All Abilities Communication Network. With early Western Isles crofting experience, he is interested in all aspects of sustainable development including employment creation, affordable housing, disabled access and Gaelic culture.

Peter Ord Land Management

Peter Ord is the Factor at Balmoral Estate and is involved in tourism, farming, forestry, field sports, conservation of the natural and built heritage, and path restoration. He is a Director of the Upper Deeside Access Trust and of Crathie Opportunity Holidays, and is also a former Chairman of the Angus Tourist Board. He is a Chartered Surveyor and has surveyed paths in Speyside. He is a member of the Council of Snowsport Scotland, has walked and skied on the high Cairngorms hills, and canoed in the rivers.

Roger Searle Recreational User

An enthusiastic horse rider with a particular interest in long distance routes, Roger Searle is on the Scottish Access and the Grampian Committees of the British Horse Society (BHS). He is the BHS affiliate member of the Upper Deeside Access Trust and an access officer for the Grampian Branch of the Scottish Endurance Riding Club. His Upper Deeside connections go back 50 years.

David Selfridge CNPA Board/LOAF link (stood down December 2006)

Angus Council member David Selfridge JP, currently serves on a number of bodies, including as joint

Pen Portraits.....continued



Chairman of the Dundee and Angus Joint Structure Plan Panel. He serves on Angus Council committees. He was formerly Assistant Director of Water Services with Tayside Regional Council.

Tim Walker

Public Agency, Sportscotland

Tim Walker is Principal of Glenmore Lodge, sportscotland's National Outdoor Training Centre. He is an internationally qualified Mountain Guide and Ski Instructor and has been based in Boat of Garten for the last 30 years. Apart from his professional commitments to Glenmore Lodge he is involved with a number of other trusts and charitable organisations

Richard Wallace

Public Agency, Forestry Commission

Richard Wallace is the Policy and Technical Support Officer for the Forestry Commission based in Highland Conservancy, Dingwall since 1992. His responsibility covers Highland Region plus the Islands. Access and recreation has been an increasing part of Scottish forestry and more so now. An occasional hill walker, these days he has an increasing interest in skiing. He has served on Strathpeffer Community Council for the past three years, with the last two as Chair.

Jamie Williamson

Land Manager

Jamie Williamson is resident factor, laird, farming tenant and forestry consultant on Alvie and Dalraddy Estates, also Chairman of the Monadhliath Deer Management Group, the Cairngorm Mountain Trust and Badenoch and the Strathspey Fire Protection Group. He has been involved in the integration of land uses plus design, construction, maintenance and funding of access and visitor facilities, including the Badenoch Way.

Bryan Wright

Community

Bryan 'Paddy' Wright has lived and worked in the Cairngorms National Park area for nearly 30 years. As a director of Ballater Royal Deeside Ltd., a community company, he is in charge of the Ballater Community Woodland Project and has been centrally involved in Ballater Walking Week for the past four years. He has had a long involvement in community activities, and is a keen hill walker. He is now semi-retired from working as a farmer/chartered civil engineer.

Appendix 2

Attendance of Members at Forum Meetings



Selected members	2005				2006						2007		Total attendances
	Mar 31	June 7	Sept 6	Nov 15	Jan 24	Mar 7	Apr 22	Jun 13	Sept 5	Oct 31	Jan 16	Mar 27	
Atherton, Mike	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	8
Balharry, Dick	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	11
Blackett, Simon	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✗	7
Bullivant, Nic	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	10
Coulthard, Nonie											✗	✓	1
Durno, Jo	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	9
Geddes, Helen	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	10
Gordon, Fred	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	7
Grierson, John	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✓	✓	✓	9
Horrocks, Dave	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓	7
Hunt, Jack	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	8
MacKay, David	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		5
MacMillan, Ken	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗		5
Ord, Peter	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	9
Searle, Roger	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✗	✓	✓	9
Selfridge, David	✗	✓	✗	✗	✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗			2
Wells, Andrew	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	11
Williamson, Jamie	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	12
Wright, Bryan	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	10
Public agency representatives													
Armstrong, Scott (VisitScotland)	✓	✗											1
Dunlop, Ian (VisitScotland)			✓	✗	✗	✗	✗	✗					1
Walker, Tim (Sportscotland)									✓	✓	✓	✓	4
Greene, Debbie (SNH)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	12
Wallace, Richard (Forestry Commission Scotland)	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	✗	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓	11
Total attendance	19	17	16	15	17	15	12	8	16	13	14	17	

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