INTRODUCING EAST SCHIEHALLION
A distinctive summit with stunning views surrounded by diverse habitats

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Schiehallion lies in the Trossachs and it is essential for the health of this area that we look after it carefully, making difficult areas including black grouse, and much of the area is designated as a Site of Special Scientific Interest. In the past, large-scale management of the area to maximise sheep numbers have had a negative impact on habitats through overgrazing and trampling.

We’re also encouraging natural regeneration of native woodland by controlling deer and small mammals. Deer are an essential part of the ecosystem but high populations of deer and road placement and it’s a sustainable tool for enhanced views.

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EXPLORING EAST SCHIEHALLION
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- East Schiehallion borders Glen Clova and the estate of Glen Clova

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