

Ranger Service Guided Walks

Join our Ranger on regular guided walks throughout the summer. Learn to identify the different species that are native to the island and gain appreciation of the developing habitat.

Contact ranger@north-harris.org or phone 01859 502 222 for more information.

Self-guided Walks

Make sure you are prepared for the outdoors and stay safe by keeping to the following common-sense guidelines:

- Check the weather forecast before you set out
- Wear appropriate clothing and footwear
- Tell someone what time you expect to arrive back

North Harris Estate

Why not visit our other projects at Huisinis Gateway, Eilean Glas Bothy and Gleann Miabhaig Eagle Observatory.



The North Harris Trust – managing, developing and conserving the assets of North Harris in a sustainable manner for the benefit of the community and the enjoyment of the wider public.

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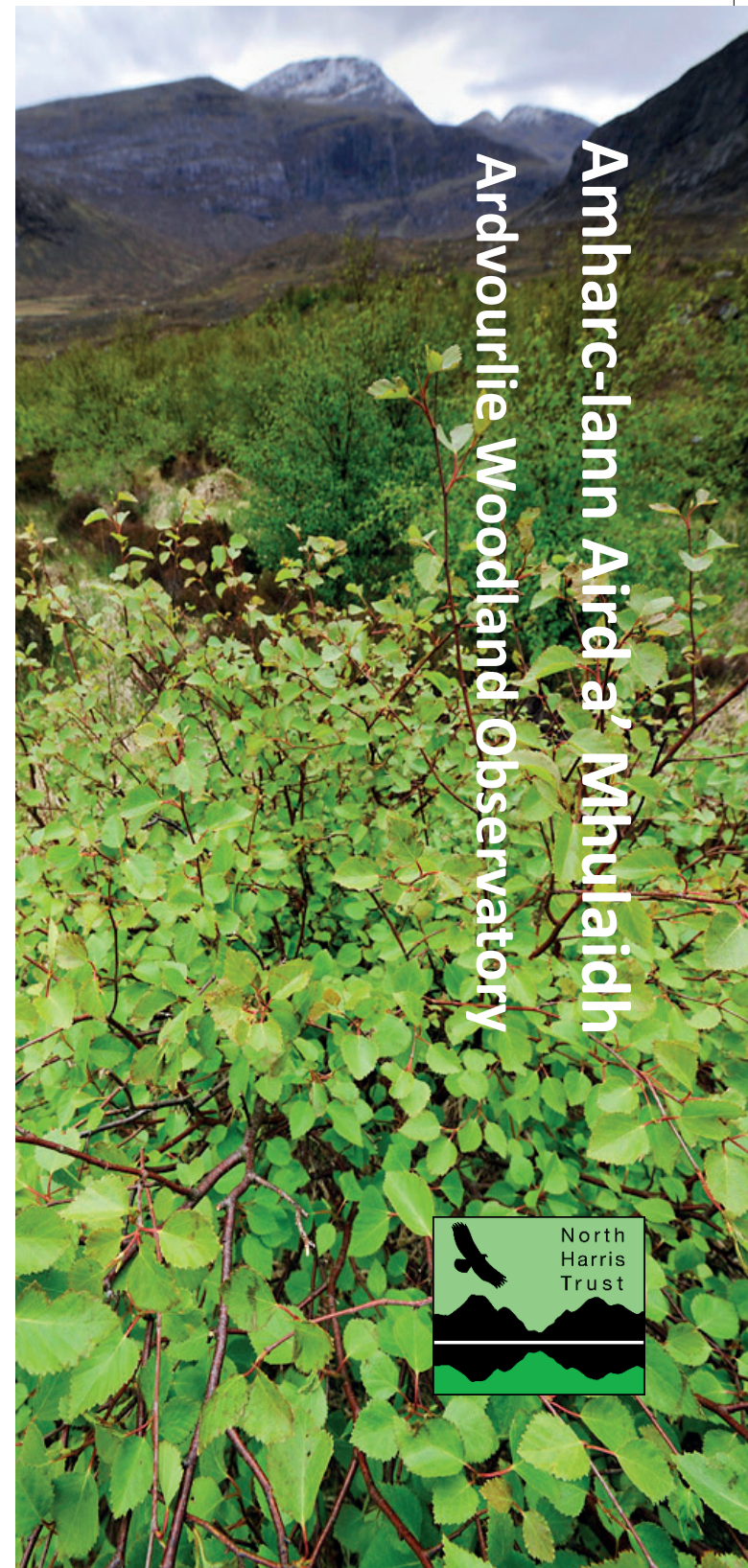
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Enjoy Harris responsibly and act in accordance with the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.

- Take responsibility for your own actions.
- Respect the interests of other people.
- Care for the environment.



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The Developing Woodland

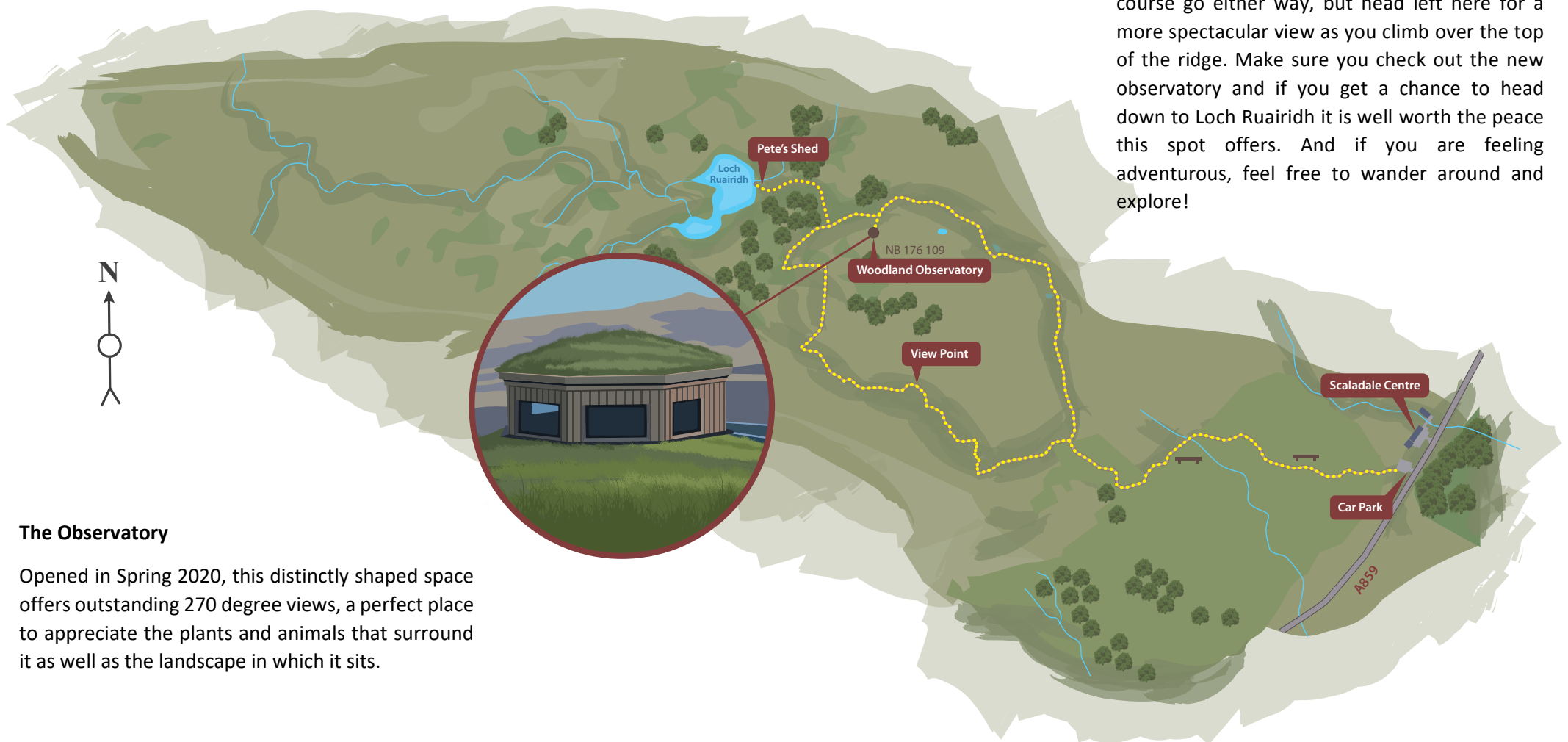
Tree planting began at Ardvourlie in 2000 through the Millennium Forest Programme. At 100ha it is now the largest area of woodland in the otherwise rugged and treeless landscape of North Harris. Birch, rowan, alder, willow, holly and juniper trees provide food and shelter for a vast array of wildlife.

Eagles in Gleann Bhiogadail

Ardvourlie is in the middle of some of the best eagle habitat in Europe. The open ground allows good hunting of red grouse, mountain hare, birds and other prey. The many crags provide ideal nest sites and the remoteness limits the amount of human disturbance. Golden eagles are most active during bright, breezy weather.

Points of Interest

A good gravel footpath leads you around the woodland, the 2 mile (3.2 km) circular route includes some steep sections which are rewarded with magnificent views. From the car park follow the footpath through the gate and up the hill, you will pass picnic spots on your right and left. After about half a mile the path splits two ways - this is a loop that runs around the central section of the woodland. You can of course go either way, but head left here for a more spectacular view as you climb over the top of the ridge. Make sure you check out the new observatory and if you get a chance to head down to Loch Ruairidh it is well worth the peace this spot offers. And if you are feeling adventurous, feel free to wander around and explore!



The Observatory

Opened in Spring 2020, this distinctly shaped space offers outstanding 270 degree views, a perfect place to appreciate the plants and animals that surround it as well as the landscape in which it sits.