

EAST ROOM

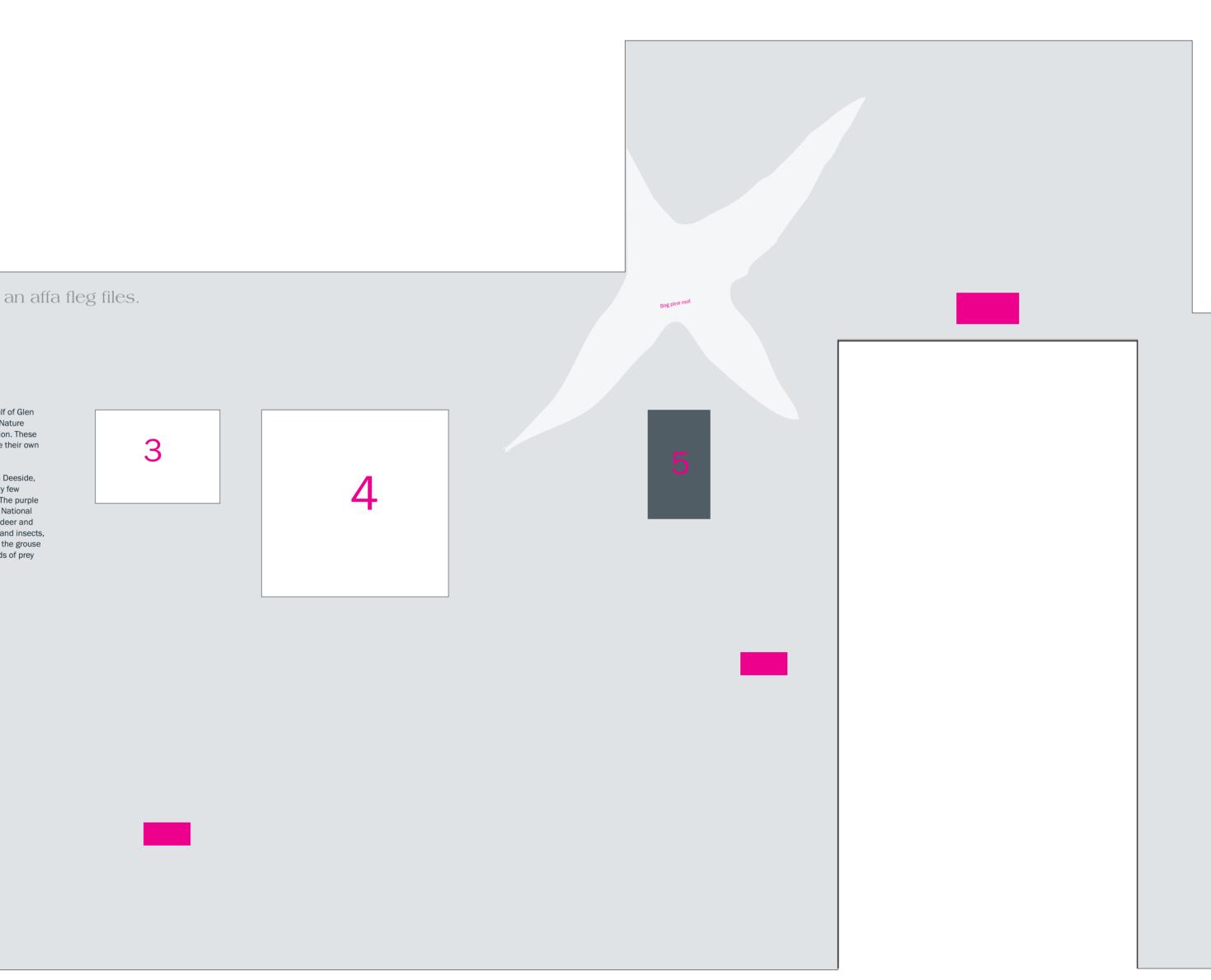
Rummlin watter gaen doon the Tanner at an affa rate. Gees ye an affa fleg files. Where heather is home 'the impetuous Water of Tanner' The Water of Tanar, flowing under the bridge, is part of one of the cleanest river systems in Europe. Fed by water from the top of Mount Keen, the A great sweep of heather moorland makes up more than half of Glen Tanar estate. Much of the moor is also part of the National Nature river is home to some amazing but little-known animals. Reserve – and just as important as the forest for conservation. These wide, open places can seem bleak and empty, but they have their own The Water of Tanar flows into the Dee, which marks the northern edge of the Estate. The Dee and all Glen Tanar's streams are protected as a complex community of plants and animals. Special Area of Conservation: a Europe wide system to conserve high Moorland has always been part of the mix of landscapes on Deeside, quality environments and vulnerable species. It's not just wildlife that probably shaped by major fires that broke out naturally every few benefits from this protection. The Dee is Aberdeen's main drinking water hundred years. Now it's a carefully controlled environment. The purple supply – the water that's flowing under the bridge right now might be hills that are such a feature of Deeside and the Cairngorms National in a tea cup in the town tomorrow. Park provide grazing for cattle and sheep, and a habitat for deer and grouse. On a grouse moor, young birds feed on the heather and insects, and shelter among the low, shrubby plants. What's good for the grouse is also good for hundreds of insects, small animals, and birds of prey like golden eagles.

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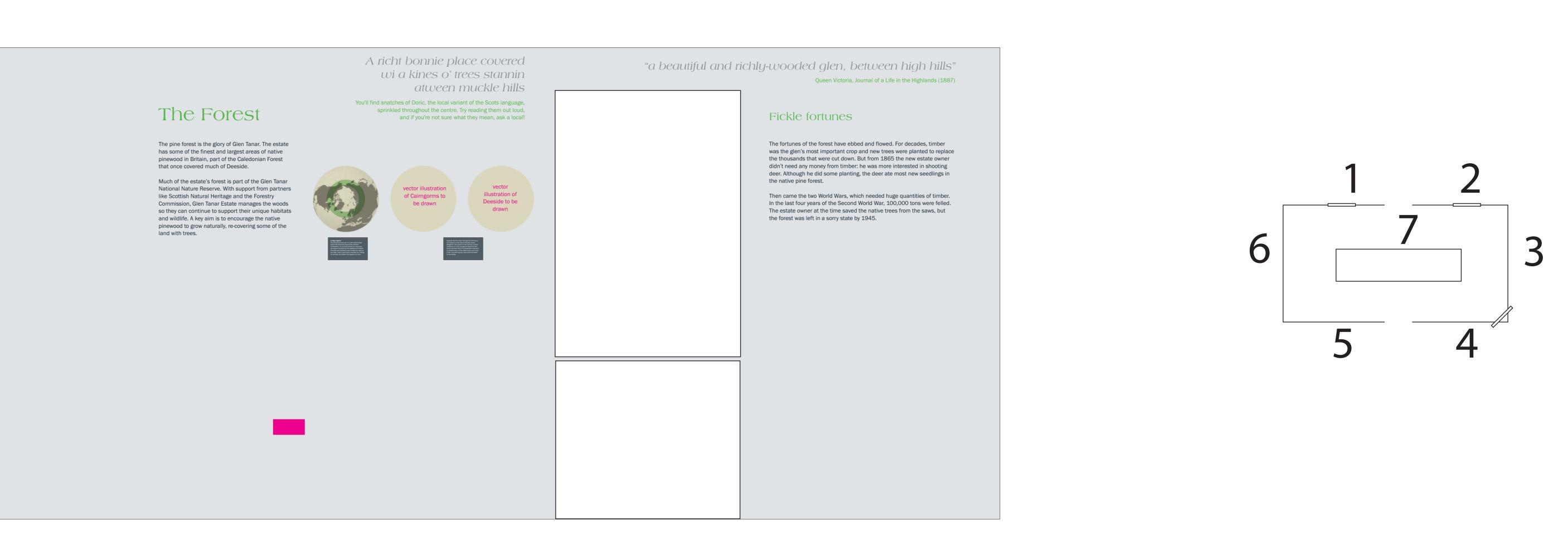


ENTRANCE DOOR



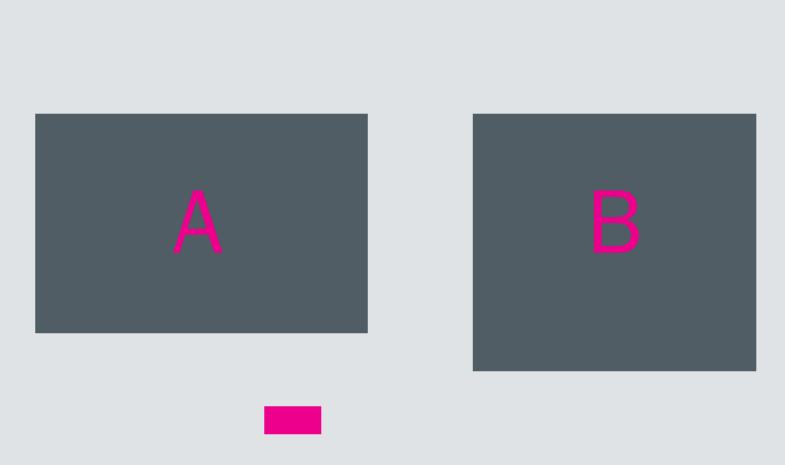


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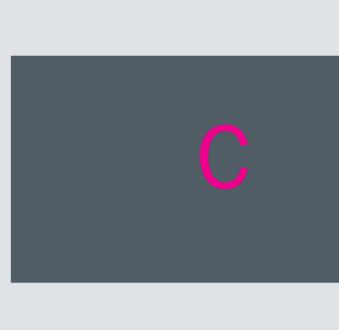


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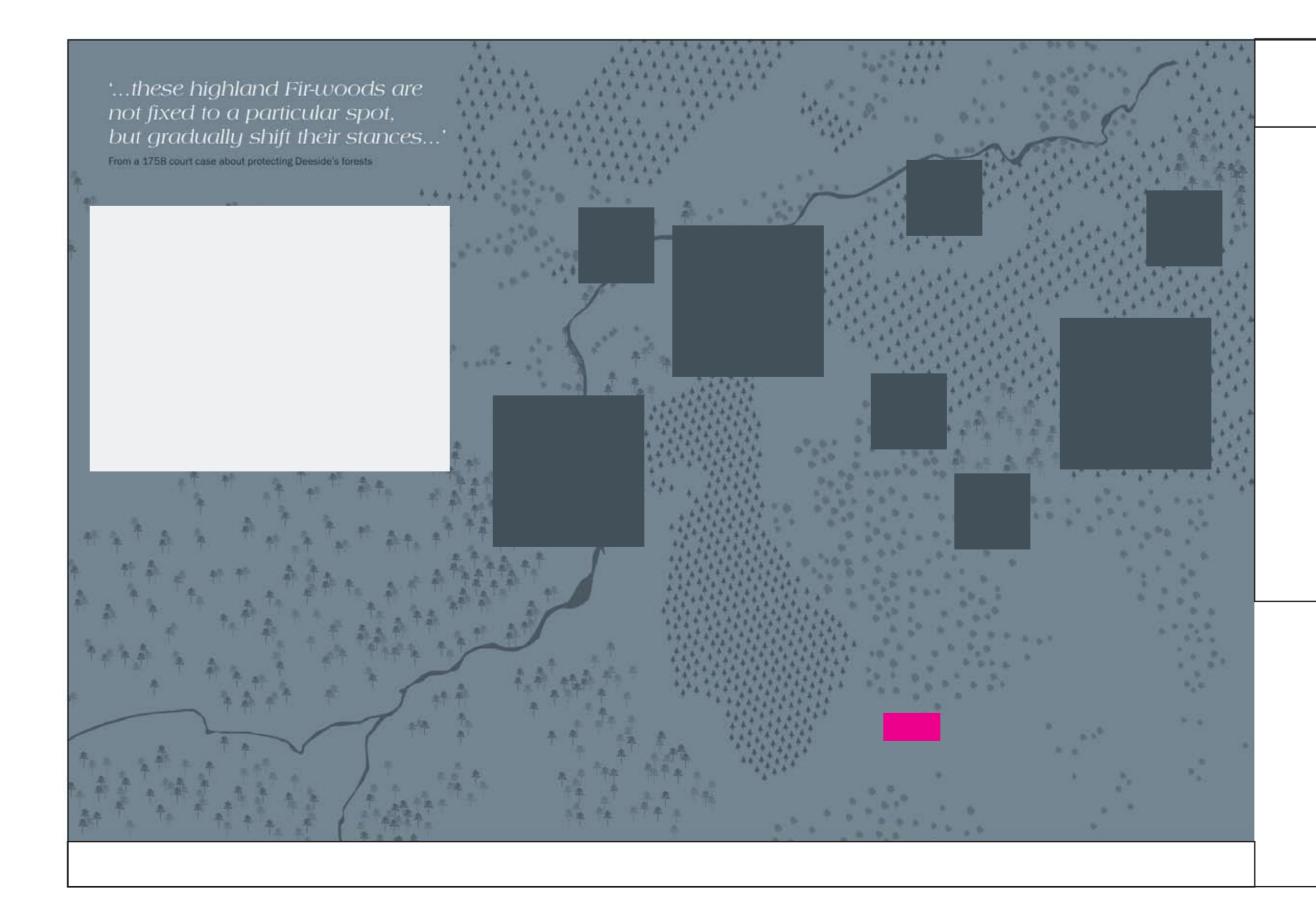




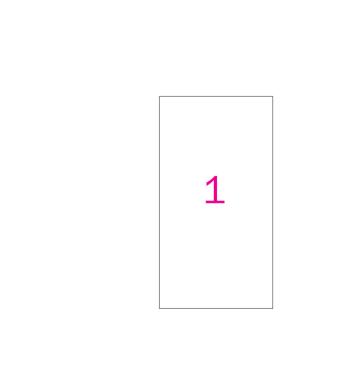
'Five pounds and sixteen shillings spent at compting (assessing) the Forest of Glentanar, with five pounds, six shillings and eight pence at compting the said forrest a second time, being cheated by some of those that were compters at first' From the records of forest surveys in 1693



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