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CCP20 /21	Finderne Community Council	<p>We are concerned that the proposed path CCP20 routes far too close to the property at Skene Meadows and fails to afford the owner “sufficient adjacent land” (SAL) as required by the Land Reform Act.</p> <p>As one of the key objectives to core path designation is the “promotion” of the routes to encourage use we have concerns that a number of the proposals could lead to significant vehicular access and car parking issues. This is particularly worrisome at the western ends of proposals CCP20 and CCP21 (access via a private road/track) and at the northern end of CCP24 (the only parking available being in passing place laybys on a single carriageway road).</p>	<p>Remove CCP20 designation in entirety Reason: To address the concerns of objectors and those of Finderne Community Council</p> <p>Retain CCP21 designation as proposed and add extension of the route (along the former western arm of CCP20) to link with the Dava Way. . As intention is still to keep CCP21 in the Plan then objection remains outstanding</p>	<p>Supports modification of Plan to remove CCP20 designation from the Plan.</p> <p>Supports designation of CCP21 to make the Plan more ‘sufficient’ by providing a safe off road link between the Dava Way and Rafford. To do this integrate western arm of CCP20 as part of CCP21.</p>	None required
CCP20 /21	Ruth Whitfield	<p>The access road leading from the Dava Way bridge at Newtyle to the proposed core paths CCP20, 21 &amp; 25 is not maintained by Moray Council and is in bad repair especially after the snow and ice at the beginning of March 2018. Over the past 25+ years, it has fallen to local aging residents (60-85 years old) *to pay for and fill in* the potholes and ensure it is driveable for access to the 16 houses listed below:</p> <p>Blackhills Farm IV36 2SJ; Slatehaugh IV36 2SJ; Blackhills Bungalow IV36 2SJ; Cedar Cottage IV36 2SJ; Birchwood Cottage IV36 2SJ; Newtyle Croft IV36 2SJ; Solheim IV36 2SJ; 2 Woodside Cottage IV36 2SJ; 1 Woodside Cottage IV36 2SJ; Woodside Croft IV36 2SJ; Woodside House IV36 2SJ; Skene Meadows IV36 2RR; Lyneside Croft IV36 2RR; Lyndene IV36 2RR; Broomvale IV36 2RR; Rowan Cottage IV36 2RR.</p> <p>If there is even more traffic due to walkers using their own cars to drive to this area, parking and using the core paths, the state of the road will deteriorate even further. Furthermore, the hill leading to the majority of the houses listed above is not stable in wet, icy and snowy conditions due to the sand turning to mud and becoming exceptionally icy underneath the snow. Last week we were unable to drive up the hill for 4 days. There are 18 residents over 60 years old who live in the houses with the IV36 2SJ postcode + Skene Meadows. We therefore formally object to these tracks becoming Core Paths.</p>	<p>Remove CCP20 designation in entirety Reason: To address the concerns of objectors and those of Finderne Community Council</p> <p>Retain CCP21 designation as proposed and add extension of the route (along the former western arm of CCP20) to link with the Dava Way. As intention is still to keep CCP21 in the Plan then objection remains outstanding</p>	<p>Supports modification of Plan to remove CCP20 designation from the Plan.</p> <p>Supports designation of CCP21 to make the Plan more ‘sufficient’ by providing a safe off road link between the Dava Way and Rafford. To do this integrate western arm of CCP20 as part of CCP21.</p>	<p>Finderne Community Council. Response 19th April and 19th June 2018: Wish removal of CCP20 and CCP21 proposed designations.</p>
CCP21	Katrina Ross	<p>Proposed Core Path: CCP21 Lyneside to Rafford (via Solheim) I hereby object to this track being designated as a ‘core path’ for the following reasons:</p> <p>1) It will encourage more vehicular traffic along Lyneside (the tarmac road) to reach the designated start of CCP21, possibly, with parking issues at our refuse bins. Lyneside is not maintained by Moray District Council.</p> <p>2) The portion of the proposed core path on my track outside my home - Solheim, would be invasive to my privacy with the increase in human traffic (caused by advertising such core paths). As a result, this would reduce the value of my home and potential saleability of my home. Also, any such ‘waymarking’ signs would be visually obstructive.</p> <p>3) The portion of the path to the south of Blervie House to Rafford, is/was the access route (under pre 2003 Scottish Laws) for the 11 households in the Woodside/Newtyle area during inclement weather. This would also include emergency units called to our households during inclement weather.</p> <p>The importance of this access I can very sadly relate to, as in 1995, a Doctor called to attend my sick brother could not access via the Newtyle Brae. The only access was via the track south of Blervie House. Sadly, my brother died. Unfortunately, the Scottish Outdoor Access Code in 2003, without warning, removed our access overnight.</p> <p>Thus allowing the present owners of Blervie House to barricade this track with 3 padlocked gates. It is not acceptable for these owners to ‘perhaps’ offer ‘a key’ if necessary.</p>	<p>Retain CCP21 designation as proposed and add extension of the route (along the former western arm of CCP20) to link with the Dava Way. . As intention is still to keep CCP21 in the Plan then objection remains outstanding</p>	<p>Supports designation of CCP21 to make the Plan more ‘sufficient’ by providing a safe off road link between the Dava Way and Rafford. To do this integrate western arm of CCP20 as part of CCP21.</p>	<p>Finderne Community Council. Response 19th June 2018: Wish removal of CCP21 proposed designation.</p>

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CCP21 ....cont.		<p>As you know, the 20 year rule regarding vehicular access is a an empty promise. A core path by definition in this section, would completely remove any possible future vehicular access to this area. If all have access to walk, why does it have to be designated a ‘core path?’ I reaffirm my objection to CCP21 core path.</p> <p>Dear Ian I have been made aware that you met with the Finnerne Community Council (fcc), recently and as a result of this meeting, the fcc has proposed a new route for CCP21 linking the B9010 to the Dava via Cedar Cottage (and Solheim). This letter was sent to you on 19/4/18, but not forwarded to me until 23/4/18 at 1930. Whilst I can appreciate the desire of fcc to make a representation, I feel they have totally ignored my concerns and comments. Therefore, I have to confirm to you that their comments do not fully represent my feelings. The new proposed route (from fcc), that leaves the B9010 through the Blervie House Estate &amp; Woodmans Cottage, exits in front of my property - Solheim (described on the fcc proposal as Woodside Cottages), is not acceptable. This encroaches on my privacy and potential loss in value of my property by having a designated ‘Core Path’ directly in front of it. The general public will always have right of way on this route, I am disputing the designation of this route as a ‘Core Path’ that inevitably is advertised worldwide. It also has to be noted that the route proposed by fcc, passes: Blervie House, Woodmans Cottage, Woodside House, Newtyle Croft, Birchwood Cottage and Cedar Cottage before it connects with the Dava; again encroaching on privacy and property values. Most of these properties have not been referred by fcc. Perhaps a more suitable circular route for a core path to connect with the Dava, would be to route the path from the Califer view point, to Castlehill, Blervie Castle down past Templestones, Church Terrace to connect with the site of the old telephone box, then on to either the Dava (as detailed on fcc map, via Redhill), or to Granary &amp; Sourbank leading back to Califer. This route would be more scenic with greater historical interest for walkers etc. Namely, Califer view point, Blervie Castle and stone circle, War Memorial &amp; the site of an old fashioned phone box which served Rafford for many years. Coupled to the fact the panoramic views from Blervie Castle are second to none. I therefore propose this as the core path and cancel CCP21.</p>			
LM01	Alastair Kennedy	<p>"I wish to object to core path LM01 and also the proposal to reroute it where no path currently exists, and which thereby goes very much against the principle of defining core paths.</p> <p>Firstly, I would point out that the map which is being used to review core path LM01 is incorrect. That fact has been agreed with by the relevant officer. I believe that must have the potential to cause some confusion. The said officer disagrees but states that it will be corrected “later”. It is claimed the path in question, now numbered LM01, was supposedly created/trimmed by a local outdoor group “at the turn of the millennium”. However, no permission was given by the landowner or FES and no information has been found to show the authenticity of this claim. I would also point out that I have been reliably informed that local walkers have been encouraged to use this proposed route to “create” a path. This is already creating problems. When asked, the relevant officer reverted to the fact that “people have right of access”. One who lives nearby stated to the landowner/householder that he was told “quite categorically” that the proposed path will go ahead. This has created further tensions and division in the community and is exceedingly unhelpful. I take the view that, until any consultation/review is complete, and the outcome agreed, the status quo should remain, otherwise what is the point of having a consultation/review? However, in this case it appears the outcome is already assumed (a done deal!).</p> <p>The person who claims the proposed path will definitely go ahead has been attempting to create a crossing over the ditch which is required to help drainage from the part of the land previously flooded – (see photo 2 attached). This may in fact be an illegal act but has been caused by the action of informing people that the path will happen. Forest Enterprise Scotland is actually required to maintain a clear waterway here so the stones in photo 2 have now been removed. In fact, the path had been practically unused for 6 months prior to this “local community representative” being informed which gave the householders their privacy and peace of mind back</p>	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01.	None required

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LM01 cont.		<p>I also make the point that Council correspondence makes it clear this is the view of 1 person and which has taken little or no account of the householder's view.</p> <p><b>Background to my objection.</b> In January 2002, in the run up to forming a network of paths in Moray, Moray Council drew up and agreed the use of the "Moray Local Access Strategy Framework Document 2002" in progressing towards this network. Within the document at (5) it states, "Detailed Development Planning - This will involve the following stages: (i) This is basically a consultation led process involving all access stakeholders including landowners, communities, relevant organisations and interest groups to establish supply and demand, both actual and potential".</p> <p>That would most definitely suggest that any landowner involved would and should be consulted. However, it seems that the argument that consultation is unnecessary is in reference to The Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003 which came into force in 2005 (3 years later) and that is the excuse the landowners involved in the following problems have had as a response to their objections to not having been consulted at the time. It does not, however, excuse the fact that no consultation took place with the landowner at that time (2002) which was very clearly the strategy in use then and which would very likely have stopped the future problems before they began. So that strategy was not followed in the case of LM01 where, despite some members of the Moray Access Forum being aware of, and the others being made aware of, who owned the land, the assumption was somehow then made that the land was under the stewardship of Forest Enterprise Scotland. This wrongly made assumption has been admitted by the officer involved.</p> <p>The path was later wrongly proposed as a potential core path for the following reasons: -The plans for Charlann Cottage were submitted in 2007 and planning permission was granted. This meant the path ran through the curtilage of the house but, since there was no "core path" designation on it at that time, there were no conditions attached to the planning permission. Although already owned by the landowner it therefore became incorporated into the footprint of the granted permission. Council correspondence makes it obvious the officer agrees these facts about the planning permission</p> <p>In 2011 this path, LM01, despite it running through the curtilage of Charlann Cottage, was given core path status. The legislation at the time was the Land Reform Act (Scotland) 2003 which is quite clear on this situation.</p> <p>See Land Reform Act - 6 – Land over which access rights are not exercisable</p> <p>(1) The land over which access rights are not exercisable is land –</p> <p>(a) To the extent there is on it –</p> <p>(i) a building or other structure or works, plant or fixed machinery;</p> <p>(ii) a caravan, tent or other place affording a person privacy or shelter;</p> <p>(b) which—</p> <p>(i) forms the curtilage of a building which is not a house or a group of buildings none of which is a house;</p> <p>(ii) forms a compound or other enclosure containing any such structure, works, plant or fixed machinery as is referred to in paragraph (a)(i) above;</p> <p>(iii) consists of land contiguous to and used for the purpose of a school; or</p> <p>(iv) comprises, in relation to a house or any of the places mentioned in paragraph (a)(ii) above, sufficient adjacent land to enable persons living there to have reasonable measures of privacy in that house or place and to ensure that their enjoyment of that house or place is not unreasonably disturbed.</p> <p>Following the path wrongly being given core path status a large amount of "hard-core" was laid along a part of the path which was wet, again without any consultation with the landowner or planning permission. This area was wet due to natural drainage and the result of laying the hard-core was the landowners' land, used for equestrian purposes and harvested as hay for winter feed, became badly flooded during the first spell of wet weather (see photo 1 attached). Following the substantial flooding of that area of land, grass never grew properly again, hay collection was never again an option so had to be bought in by the landowner for winter animal feed.</p>			

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LM01 cont.		<p>Because of these numerous shortcomings in the implementation of the Moray Local Access Strategy and the problems thus created, there is now a documented history of numerous other issues that have occurred, not least when the landowners had a horse badly spooked. This was caused by someone using the path wearing a brightly coloured jacket. When a horse is unused to people coming close a nervous reaction is not unusual, but in this instance one of the owners was knocked unconscious. The history includes flooding of property, security problems, damage to a vehicle, abuse from users of the path whilst walking through the owners' garden and which, because it is within the curtilage of the building, is a massive invasion of privacy. Sadly, further abusive remarks have occurred when a few people decided to use the proposed change of route which goes to show that such a change would still result in the same invasion of privacy.</p> <p>Despite the householders/landowners' numerous attempts to negotiate an alternative, they have been rebuffed each time. Negotiations included a joint financial offer with FES towards improvement, if required, of the nearby Bridle Path, which is also the preferred option of FES. This offer was made at a meeting on 19th June 2017 and which was chaired by local MSP Richard Lochhead. These rebuffs followed discussions/consultations, they were told, with the convenor of the LOAF. Unfortunately, there are no recent LOAF minutes or notes of these discussions available to offer further information as is stated in the Moray Local Outdoor Access Form – Resolution of Outdoor Access Disputes 2016. 5. Recording .....Written records will be kept of the procedure followed and the recommendation(s) given by the Forum. These records and other associated documents will be confidential to the Access Forum and the parties in dispute only. However the recommendation of the Access Forum will be publicly available within the general minutes of Forum meetings after all parties have been informed of the recommendation. Instead they have been threatened with either legal action or given the option of moving the path to the currently proposed route at a cost to them of £10,000 = £8,000 + VAT to bring the path up to the required standard. Strangely, the current proposal from the Moray Council is at the very minimal cost of FES removing a few branches and using two sleepers as a bridge. That seems very discriminatory.</p> <p>Moving the route of the path LMO1 to the other side of the fence as proposed will make no difference whatsoever to the flooding, which has been only partially alleviated, to the security and safety concerns and definitely not to the invasion of privacy problem. Furthermore, it appears that FES is being put, or has been put, under pressure to agree this proposal which seems rather undemocratic and the opposite of what one would expect under the term review/consultation. More hard-core could be laid in the future or further works could be undertaken with a negative impact as before. The Scottish Outdoor Access Code 2005 gives numerous examples of where access rights are not allowed but Part 2 at 2.11 is abundantly clear and is so obviously indicative of the situation in this instance.</p> <p>2.11 Access rights do not apply in the following places. • Land on which there is a house, caravan, tent or other place affording a person privacy or shelter, and sufficient adjacent land to enable those living there to have reasonable measures of privacy and to ensure that their enjoyment of the house or place is not unreasonably disturbed. The extent of this land may depend on the location and characteristics of the house (see paragraphs 3.13 to 3.17). The wooded area, which it is claimed the path allows access to, but more importantly in my view, to the paths network and CP18D, can be accessed from various places, including an access with adequate parking, so there is no real justification for claiming otherwise or that the access must be from this path. The proposed path is not the preferred option of FES who would prefer the Bridle Path to be the main access and were prepared to invest in helping with any improvements that may be required. As stated, Mr and Mrs Rose offered to match that amount.</p> <p>The email below was sent to Mr and Mrs Rose sometime after the meeting chaired by our local MSP at which the offers by FES and the landowners/ householders were made.</p> <p>It is patently obvious from the above that FES have been put under some form of pressure by Moray Council, or someone representing Moray Council, and have thereby been put in a difficult position where, because they would much prefer the Bridle Path to be used, they have ended up agreeing to the proposed track on the understanding that core path status is removed – but at that time, were being “pressed to revise this position”</p>			

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LM01 cont.		<p>As stated earlier, there is another well used path in the area, the Bridle Path, which begins and ends at the same points as LMO1 would have reached had it been correctly mapped and, as stated by FES earlier, is the preferred option of FES as the access to the woods and would completely resolve the problems encountered by the householders/landowners. However, despite the householders/landowners and FES having been prepared earlier to invest in any upgrading required that may be deemed necessary for this path to be “suitable for all users”, which is precisely what a core path should actually be, (see below – Guiding Principles) this has been rejected out of hand by Moray Council. (Ironically, those who do walk the proposed route actually walk the Bridle Path either before or after walking this route to allow a circular walk!)</p> <p>Guiding Principles on core paths c. Routes should include, where possible, multi-user potential for walkers, cyclists and horse riders.</p> <p>There is also a further option (shown in blue on the map – not the link shown as leading from the bridle path to the corner of the landowners’ property which is the mistake referred to earlier). That would allow a walker to start from the same spot, walk slightly further on the preferred option (Bridle path) then link up with the original, but wrongly mapped route without invading the privacy of the occupants of the house and ensuring that no further detrimental actions are taken.</p> <p>I am currently in possession of a petition against LM01 being used containing 68 signatures, but which was deemed inadmissible. However, it shows the strength of feeling, that another 68 people from across Moray are against LM01 and wish the Bridle Path to be the main route. Because of the documented problems created by the imposition of this path the householders who reside in Charlann Cottage have been afraid to leave their house for any length of time. These problems, which the legislation is clear should never have arisen, have had a seriously detrimental effect on their health. (See attached letter from Mrs Rose’s GP). In my view, the Local Authority should work for all. However, this is not the case here where the views of a small number of people have over-ridden the views of the householders and FES and have ensured that the householders have continued to suffer from an invasion of privacy. One of the main reasons for building a house in a rural location is to enjoy the peace, tranquillity and privacy that provides. That has been completely lost in this instance. (See letter attached from GP). Furthermore, the Outdoor Access Code offers numerous reasons why no path should run in such close proximity to a person’s home.</p> <p>Lastly, I would make the point that any Local Authority should work for all of its residents not just a vocal few who are only interested in their own pursuits. Should those few voices be allowed to supersede the views, feelings and health of two local residents who have very quietly worked hard over many years to build up a successful local business which has obviously contributed to the economic development of the area but who are now denied the enjoyment of their house in retirement? This is a further reason why I object to LMO1 and the proposed change of route to the other side of a fence which makes no difference. LMO1 in any shape or form should be completely removed from the Core Paths Plan and the Bridle Path given core path status if a core path is really required</p>			
LM01	Charles Rose	<p>The disruption of people's privacy and life style who live and work in the areas where these paths are being proposed.</p> <p>The first Path was laid illegally in 2001 on the north side of this property and marked totally wrong on amended maps of 2011, and I question the legality of the new proposed route for LM01 as a new path and wish it removed and rerouted from the back of my sheds and buildings.</p>	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Fiona Fraser	<p>Looking at amendments for LM01, core path at Charlann Cottage Roseisle. I cannot see any advantage to adding another new path at the cost to the public, when there is a perfectly adequate paths in place at the moment. There is more than adequate access thru out the Roseisle woods at the moment for every type of activity, be it horse riding, biking or walkers. Why on earth would you want to spend public money &amp; waste grants on adding any other paths is beyond me.</p> <p>I would like confirmation that you have received my opinions voiced above, as I don't appear to be able to access an objection to Core Path LM01.</p>	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required

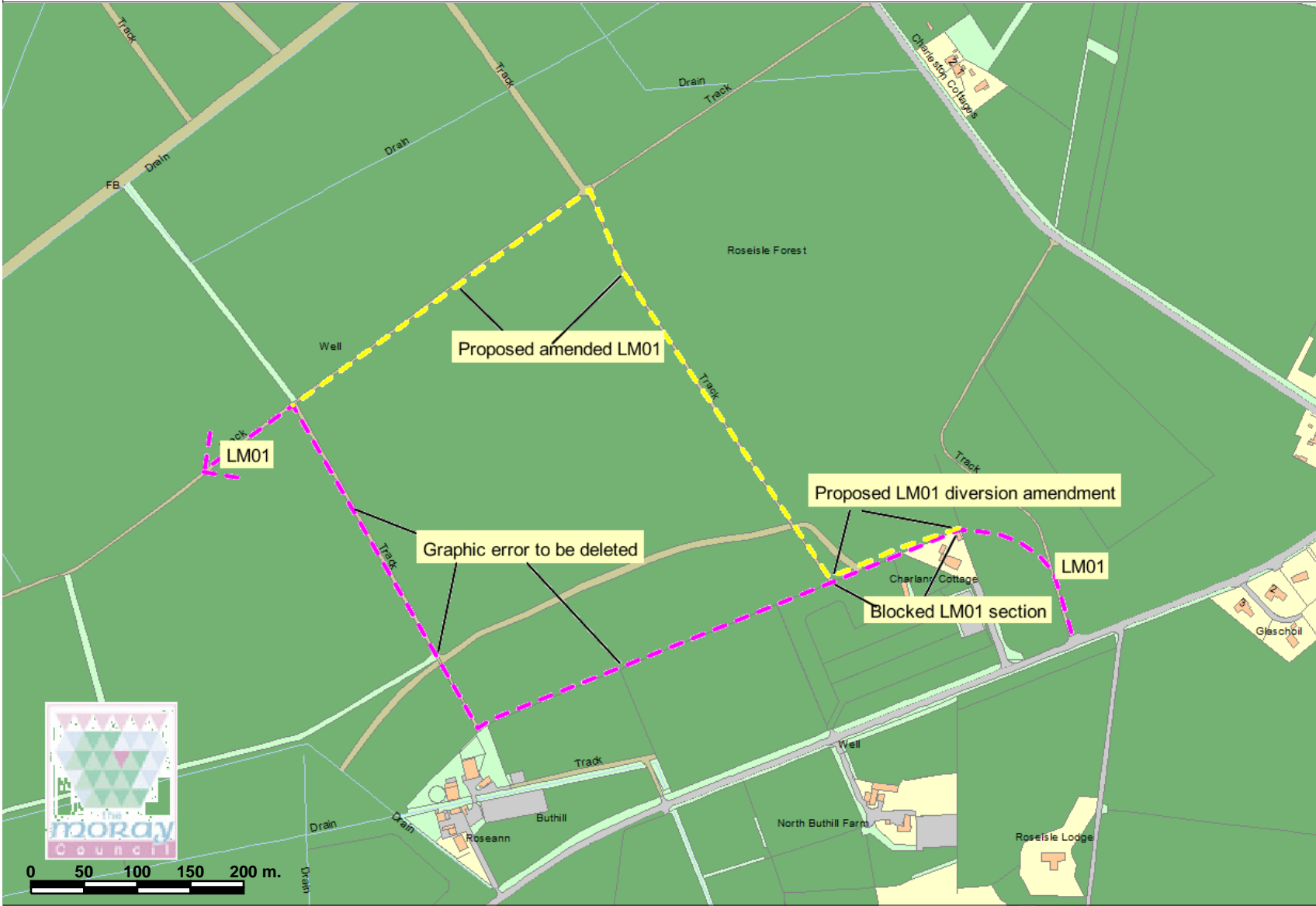
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LM01	Kerra Ingle	The path is on private land running through land used for home and equestrian purposes.	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Lynn McKenzie	This path is so dangerous I don't think a path should be that close to someone's property with horses , my son likes his walks and if anything happens and a horse bolted who is at fault , there are plenty other good paths there without having to disturb anyone.	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Martin Robert Taylor	"This path is too close to a house and is duplicated by a bigger path not far away	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Patricia McIntosh	I strongly object to path at north of property in Roseisle belonging to Mr/Mrs rose as an invasion of privacy and security problems!!	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Peter Reid	There should be NO core path in the position marked, passing the residence of Mr & Mrs Rose. I strongly disagree with core paths on a matter of principal; people seem to have a 'right to roam' attitude these days, and making dedicated paths for them will not stop them roaming elsewhere, so begs the question as to why bother in the first place? As far as I am aware the council do not have surplus funds for the making/upkeep of these paths? The fact that this path passes so close to a private residence is the height of ignorance on the part of walkers/council. Someone who wants to live in the town and have a pavement on their doorstep chooses too, the Rose's bought a plot for I presume 'peace & quiet' and now you propose a path right outside their window - it's disgusting, and I would like to see a path passing by a Council Members property in such close proximity? A total waste of money and invasion of privacy!!	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Robert Ritchie	Rather than create a new path why not improve the already established paths in and around Roseisle. There is enough paths and roads at Roseisle woods for the public to walk on to take this path through PRIVATE PROPERTY does not add up the council say they will be bankrupt in 2years so why waste money creating a new path.	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Robert Smillie	Why should there be a new core path alongside private property when there are plenty paths through the woods anyway what a waste of tax payers time and money. I am writing disappointed at your plans to make a core path alongside the roses property at Roseisle (LM01) I quite often go down with my grandkids to let them see the horses there and on more than one occasion walkers by themselves and with dogs pop up out of nowhere and the horse bolts. My grandkids now, as you may not be surprised will not go near the horses, can you not just block off this home-made path and let them use one of the other numerous paths that are through the woods Looking forward to your answer.	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	RR Urquhart	<b>1. Initial establishment of path</b> A path was put in place immediately adjacent to the rear fence of the objectors' property in approximately 2002 by Burghead Footpaths Trust supported by Moray Council on ground assumed to be owned by the Forestry Commission with the introduction of hard standing. The immediate result of this was flooding into the objectors' property who objected at the time and continued to object strongly to the creation of the path and have continued to object since. It is accepted that there was no consultation with the objectors prior to the construction of this path. In 2011 the path at LMOI, including the section objected to, was designated as a ""core path"" by the Moray Council. It has been admitted in subsequent correspondence that there was no consultation with the objectors in connection with the adoption of the core path and, Moray Council had assumed that the owners were the Forestry Commission. The Core Path designation has always been inaccurate in any event as the route of LMOI appears to follow the northern boundary of the property, of which the section objected to forms part. It has been accepted this is not the case and there is no path along the whole northern boundary of the property (shown marked ""X"" - ""Y"" on the plan). The whole route of LMO1 is therefore brought into question as it is inaccurate and misleading in this area. <b>2. Safety issues</b> It is noted that the original path was constructed on land immediately adjacent to the objectors' house contrary to this	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required

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LMO1 Cont.		<p>terms of the Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003. The path should not have been constructed in this location and should certainly not have been adopted as a Core Path irrespective of the ownership issue. There have been a number of recorded incidents involving the objectors' health and safety, including one occasion when a horse which they look after on their property reared up and knocked one of the objectors unconscious as a result of being surprised by the proximity of users of the path. Additional health and safety issues have arisen particularly as the objectors run a livery business immediately adjacent to the fence line and this has affected the commercial viability of the business they run.</p> <p>3. Title Position It has now been established beyond doubt that the "Core Path" as plotted on the Core Path plan adopted by Moray Council was, as a matter of undisputed fact, constructed within the objectors' heritable title with no consultation. The strategy in 2002 was that all landowners must be consulted and there was no effort to verify ownership or consult with the objectors. The objectors have now moved their fence to incorporate the ground on which the original path was constructed within their legal boundaries and there has been no dispute that the fence has been positioned in the correct place. The response from the Moray Council has been to construct an informal walking path a meter to the north which does not resolve any of the previous issues. Very recently local residents have undertaken work on this informal walking path advising that they had been told by the Council that the new path ""had already been accepted as a Core Path"" despite the proposed review. The incident was reported to the Police as the work would have resulted in potential damage to the objectors' property by blocking natural drainage. This path is not suitable given overhanging branches, trees and undergrowth to be adopted as a formal Core Path and, in any event it cannot be adopted as such as there has been no consultation carried out on its establishment in its new location. In addition, this path has only been created within the last 6-9 months and does therefore does not have the sufficient use qualification to establish continuing rights or a Core Path status. There are continuing issues with those using path in an intimidatory and threatening manner, including filming which has not been assisted by the Moray Council advising Community Groups already that the new path is accepted and will have Core Path status. This prejudices any Core Paths Plan review which is scheduled for early 2018. The view that a decision on the acceptance of the newly established walking path as a new Core Path has already been made is supported by an email attached from Stephen Cooper of 27<sup>th</sup> 11 March despite the review ongoing.</p> <p>4. Availability of alternative routes In an effort to resolve matters the objectors have negotiated tirelessly with many parties including the Forestry Commission to discuss the possibility of an alternative route and are clear that an alternative route does exist and can be established through land belonging to the Forestry Commission which would take the path away from the immediate vicinity of the objectors' property. The Forestry Commission proposed an alternative Core Path down the bridle path and the objectors even offered to contribute to the cost of this. This has never been accepted or fully explored by the Moray Council and the objectors would require this to be fully explored prior to any removal of their objection. The general response from the Council has been to threaten the objectors with legal action or to insist that the objectors pay up to £10,000 to create an entirely new path despite the initial fault lying with the Council.</p> <p>Personal cost to objectors: The objectors own personal safety as indicated above has been affected by the location of the "Core Path" and, their personal health and wellbeing had also been materially affected by the stress of this ongoing matter and the threatening nature of correspondence from Moray Council over a number of years despite their repeated and continuing objections. They feel strongly that their position as land owners has been ignored entirely and that any attempt by them to identify an acceptable alternative has been refused and dismissed. The objectors have been supported by their local MP and Councillors, but understand there is a strong vocal element who wish to impose their own position on the objectors.</p> <p>The objectors feel strongly that a balance between the rights and responsibilities of walkers and their own use and enjoyment of their property and business must be reached, but that the current approach</p>			


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LMO1 Cont.		has been confrontational and has entirely failed to address the objectors' concerns in any meaningful way. The objectors would wish matters to be reviewed by a reporter if their legitimate objections are not accepted and an alternative route adopted.			
LM01	Scott Ingle	I object to the core path as it runs too close to the property, it is an invasion on the house owners privacy, I can relate to the problem as I have a path running past my house, walkers and cyclist upset my dogs and startle my livestock, most people move to the country for a quiet life and to get away from people!!! Not to have people walking past their door step !!!	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	Shona MacLennan	I do not feel this path is any more than a deer path! It is just not suitable for public walks, cycling, horse riding or any other activities and should remain as it is for nature to enjoy and not people.	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required
LM01	William Macphee	This track you are promoting is a future core path (LM01) is a danger to the public with exposed tree roots, low tree trunks, open ditches and running adjacent to electric fencing, I think this is a waste of tax payers money to pursue this as a path.	No modification	Supports proposed amendment for LM01	None required



# LM01 Amendment Proposals



## Legend

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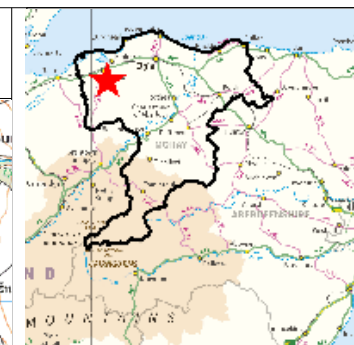
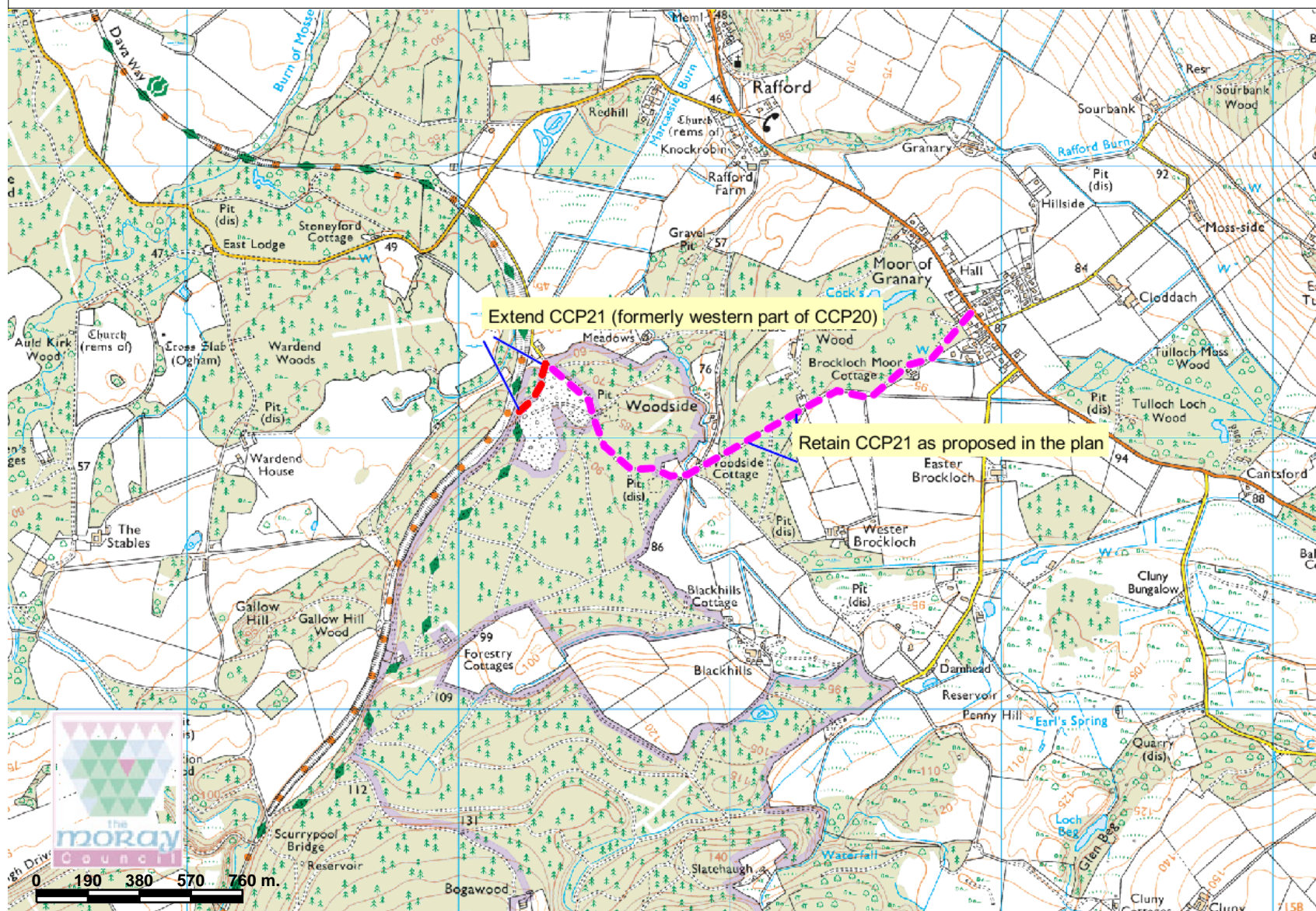


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# Proposed Core Path CCP21, Rafford



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