

CAIRNGORMS NATIONAL PARK  
**Core Paths Plan Draft**



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A Strategic Environmental Assessment has been carried out and an Environmental Report prepared to accompany this Plan.

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## Form for supporting or objecting to the Draft Core Paths Plan

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Responding on behalf of:		<i>(if applicable)</i>			
Postal Address*					
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2. Do you think that the proposed core paths network is sufficient to give people reasonable access throughout the area?	<i>Please tick one</i>			
	Yes	<input type="checkbox"/>	No	<input type="checkbox"/>

3. Please state clearly and fully the grounds of your objection or support to the Draft Core Paths Plan, continuing on a separate sheet where necessary.

**Form for supporting or objecting to the Draft Core Paths Plan (continued)**



4. If objecting, please indicate what change (s) you are seeking to the Draft Core Paths Plan which could resolve your objection, continuing on a separate sheet where necessary.

Signature		Date	
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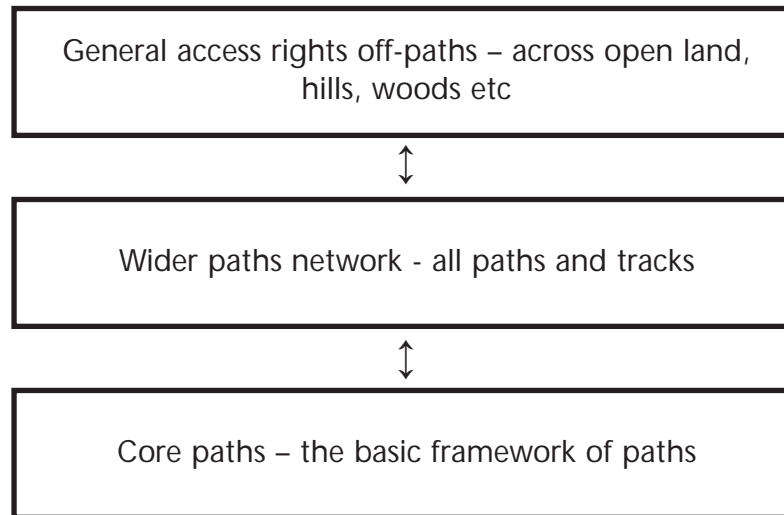


# 1. Introduction

- 1.1** Across Scotland, all of the local authorities and national park authorities are working to identify and designate networks of core paths, which will make it easier for everyone to enjoy the outdoors responsibly. The core paths network can include both existing paths and proposed new paths. When the Plan is implemented, work will need to be done to construct and improve some of the paths and to make them more user friendly for a wider range of activities and abilities. As such the Plan must be realistic as to what can be delivered on the ground. Future reviews of the Plan will allow us to consolidate and expand this network where appropriate.
- 1.2** This document sets out the proposed core paths network for the Cairngorms National Park and seeks people's views. This document is a Draft Core Paths Plan for public consultation and has been developed from the consultation on the Interim Draft Core Paths Plan which was consulted on in 2007. The specific questions that we would like people to address are set out in Section 4, 'Have Your Say' (see page 12).
- 1.3** The Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003 ('the Act') provides everyone with non-motorised access rights<sup>1</sup> to almost all land and inland water in Scotland, as long as they are used responsibly. The Scottish Outdoor Access Code provides detailed guidance on the responsibilities of people exercising access rights and managing land and water. All access authorities have a duty under the Act to prepare a Core Paths Plan and to keep it under review. The purpose of the Core Paths Plan is to identify a system of paths which are, '... sufficient for the purpose of giving the public reasonable access throughout their area'<sup>2</sup>.
- 1.4** The network of core paths will provide the basic framework of paths that gives people access throughout the Cairngorms National Park. These paths will satisfy the needs of both visitors and local people for getting about and will link into a much wider path network and beyond. To achieve this, the development of the core paths network is likely to comprise a mixture of existing paths and some new paths, which together will provide a coherent system. It is important to note that core paths are not intended to limit people's access rights but to complement them. Access rights can be thought of as operating across three overlapping levels as shown in the diagram on the following page.

<sup>1</sup> Access rights do extend to a person with a disability who is using a motorised vehicle or vessel built or adapted for use by that person subject to the Highway Code being adhered to.

<sup>2</sup> Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003, Part 1, Chapter 5, Section 17(1).



- 1.5** Core paths will provide opportunities for everyone, including walkers, cyclists, horse riders and canoeists. The core paths network will enable people of all ages and abilities to move around their area whether it is for getting to the shops, walking the dog or enjoying the outdoors. Most core paths will be located on the lower ground and there will be especially good provision close to communities. Rivers too can be designated as core paths.
- 1.6** The long term aspiration is that the process will lead to a widespread and highly visible network of paths across Scotland that are easy and attractive to use. The benefits of this new network will contribute very positively to improving people's health, stimulating more physical activity, social inclusion and the minimisation of carbon emissions to help address climate change. Core paths will also have a very important role to play in ensuring that people can easily experience the special qualities of the Cairngorms National Park in a way that reduces the potential for conflict with those who manage the land.
- 1.7** The development of high quality opportunities for outdoor access is identified in the Cairngorms National Park Plan as a priority for action over the next five years. The Core Paths Plan will help greatly in achieving this aim. By identifying a network of paths within the Plan the paths will be protected and positively managed. The Cairngorms National Park Authority (CNPA) will be able to prioritise where resources should be used in improving and developing the paths network.



## 2. Developing the Core Paths Plan

### The Process

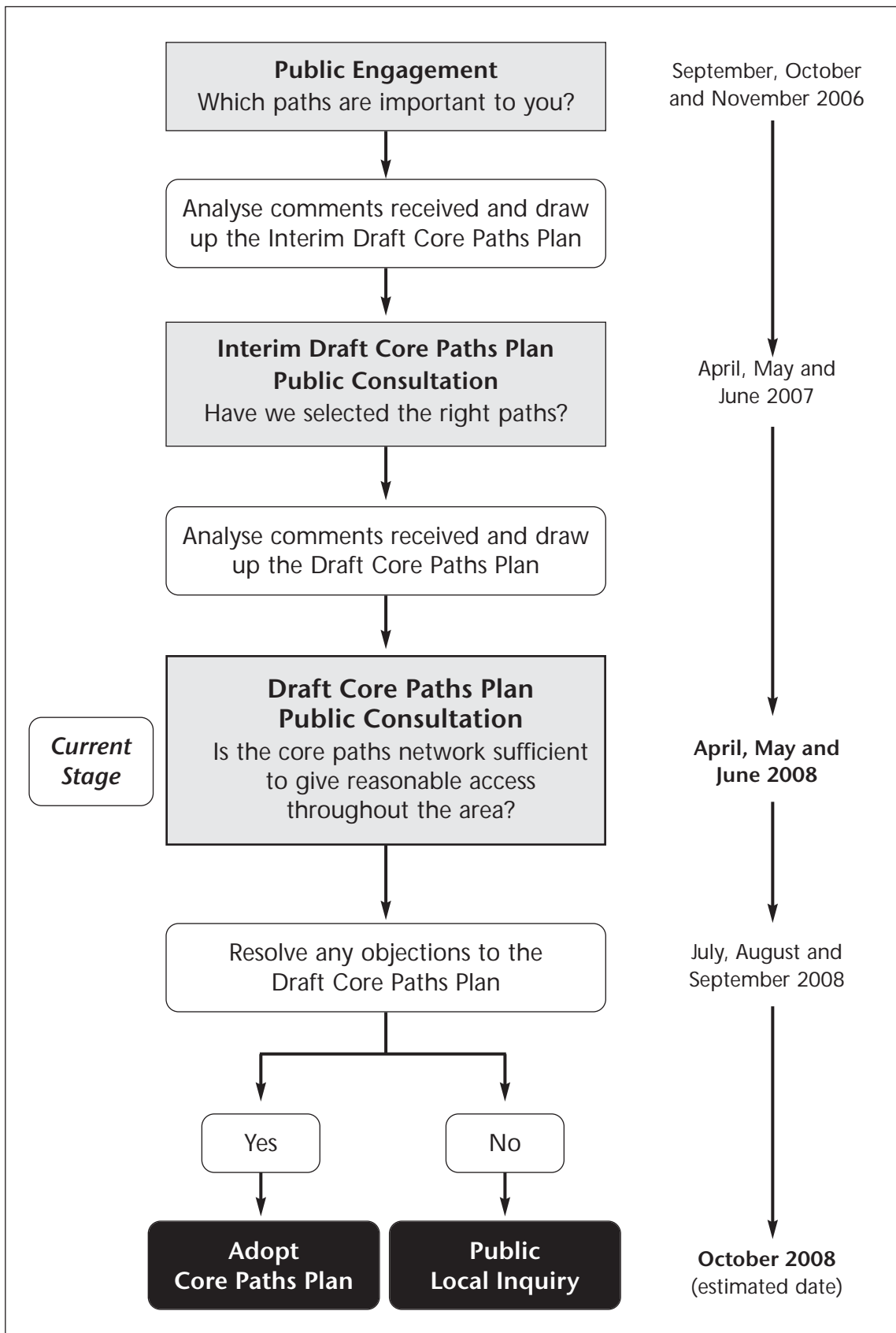
- 2.1** The process of developing a Core Paths Plan for the Cairngorms National Park began in September 2006. The Cairngorms National Park Authority encouraged people representing a wide range of interest groups to tell the Authority which paths they value and why, what they use the paths for, and what concerns they might have. A report detailing who got involved and what they said during this first stage is available for download from the Park Authority website or on request. The information obtained at that time was then used to draw up the Interim Draft Core Paths Plan.
- 2.2** The Interim Draft Core Paths Plan was made available for public consultation during April to June of 2007. Over 550 people got involved in the consultation and provided comments on the Plan. The main issues arising from the consultation relate to the aim and criteria used to select paths and the inclusion in the network of: waterways, paths in upland areas, all promoted paths, rights of way, the Speyside Way, and quiet roads and pavements. There was also a large number of comments received relating to specific paths. A report detailing what people said during this second stage in the consultation process is also available for download from the Park Authority website or on request. All of the comments received during the consultation have now been analysed and used to help draw up this Draft Core Paths Plan.
- 2.3** Once the consultation on the Draft Core Paths Plan is complete the Plan will be revised, where appropriate, then adopted and implemented. If at the end of the consultation period there are any objections to the Plan that cannot be resolved then a Public Local Inquiry may be necessary to determine the outstanding issues. A flow diagram showing the process and timeline is shown on page 9.

## Strategic Environmental Assessment and Natura

- 2.4** All plans such as the Core Paths Plan are assessed to ensure that they do not have a negative impact on the environment. A Strategic Environmental Assessment (SEA) has been used to help develop the Draft Core Paths Plan. This process ensures that the proposed network of paths contributes to the management of pressures on sensitive natural and cultural heritage and land management operations (eg by encouraging access away from sensitive areas).
- 2.5** The aim and objectives of the Draft Core Paths Plan have been assessed along with the core paths network for each area of the Park. The Draft Core Paths Plan has a strongly positive effect in relation to enabling responsible access for all, improving air quality and maintaining a healthy population. It also has a positive effect on improving energy efficiency and reducing waste and pollution. It has a neutral effect on conserving and enhancing the diversity of species and habitats as well as the historic environment. No negative effects have been recorded.
- 2.6** The assessment and its findings are detailed in the Environmental Report which is subject to public consultation alongside this Draft Core Paths Plan. If you wish to view or comment on the Environmental Report then you can do so using the details inside the front cover of this Plan.
- 2.7** In addition to the SEA, the Park Authority has been working in conjunction with Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) to carry out Natura Appropriate Assessments. These assessments will ensure that any proposed core paths which pass through or near to a Natura 2000<sup>3</sup> designated site, are assessed for their potential impact.

<sup>3</sup> Natura 2000 designated site – sites protected by European legislation designed to promote the conservation of the most seriously threatened habitats and species.

## The process of developing a Core Paths Plan for the Cairngorms National Park



## 3. Selecting the Core Paths Network

- 3.1 An aim and objectives have been established for the Core Paths Plan to help identify the paths to be included in the core paths network. The objectives were previously referred to as 'Selection Criteria' in the Interim Draft Core Paths Plan – this change along with a number of others affecting the inclusion or exclusion of paths has been a direct consequence of the public consultation.

### Aim

The Core Paths Plan will help people to enjoy and understand the special qualities of the Cairngorms National Park by identifying a network of paths which offer a wide range of high quality outdoor access opportunities.

### Objectives

The core paths network will:

- a) **Help to conserve the Park's natural and cultural heritage and encourage people to enjoy it in a responsible way;**
- b) **Help those living and working on the land;**
- c) **Help to deliver the priorities for each area identified in the Outdoor Access Strategy;**
- d) **Provide for a wide range of activities;**
- e) **Provide for a wide range of abilities;**
- f) **Include a wide range of popular routes; and**
- g) **Include paths within, around and between communities and to public transport connections and places of local importance.**

3.2 The paths that are selected to make up the network can include:

- existing paths and tracks
- paths that need to be built
- quiet roads
- pavements
- waterways

3.3 Where appropriate the core paths network will be well promoted, signposted and waymarked and the paths will also be marked on Ordnance Survey and other maps. We need to ensure that any path included in the core paths network is fit for use or can be made fit for use within a relatively short time period after the Plan is adopted. This may mean that a path has to be upgraded or even built and, as such, it needs to be reasonable that the relevant agreements, planning permissions, assessments, finance and works can all be achieved in a two year time frame. If a suitable path has been identified during the process but it cannot be made ready within two years of the Plan being adopted, then it will be considered for inclusion as a core path in a future review of the Core Paths Plan.

## 4. Have Your Say

- 4.1** This document is a draft version of the Core Paths Plan and has been written to enable people to view and comment on the proposed core paths network before it is finalised. We want to know what you think about the Plan and fundamentally whether or not the network selected is sufficient to give you reasonable access throughout the area.
- 4.2** The network is shown on maps in **Section 6 of this Plan** (see page 17). Each path has a unique reference number next to it and a description of the path is given in the relevant table on the opposite page from the map. Please use the reference number when commenting on a particular path.
- 4.3** To make it easy for you to comment, and to ensure that we can deal with comments as quickly and efficiently as possible, we have developed a standard form which can be found at the front of this document. Further copies can be obtained by contacting us. Alternatively, the form is available on our website at <http://www.cairngorms.co.uk/access/corepaths>. You can submit the form to us via the website, by post or at the two Cairngorms National Park Authority offices, in Grantown-on-Spey and Ballater. Please contact us should you wish to discuss the Draft Core Paths Plan or to arrange a meeting. A helpdesk will be operating throughout the consultation period. The telephone number is 01479 873535.
- 4.4 Please note that we cannot accept a comment form or consultation response without your full name and address. All comment forms and consultation responses will be made available to the public.**
- 4.5** If you would like to know more about the core paths planning process, there is a useful free guide to good practice that is published by Scottish Natural Heritage (SNH) and the Paths for All Partnership. It can be viewed using the following web link: [http://www.outdooraccess-scotland.com/upload/Core\\_Paths\\_Plans.pdf](http://www.outdooraccess-scotland.com/upload/Core_Paths_Plans.pdf). Please contact your nearest SNH office for a printed copy.
- 4.6** We would like to hear from people **by 30 June 2008**. All of the comments received will be read, analysed and considered and the Plan revised accordingly. The next steps are described in Section 7 (see page 45).



## 5. Frequently Asked Questions

### What is a core paths network?

The core paths network will provide the basic framework of routes, '... sufficient for the purpose of giving the public reasonable access throughout their area'<sup>4</sup>. The network will help meet the needs of local people and visitors by providing a range of high quality outdoor access opportunities which help people to enjoy and understand the Cairngorms National Park's special qualities.

### What is a Core Paths Plan?

A Core Paths Plan is a plan containing lists and maps showing the network of core paths, their relationships to other paths and information on how the core paths were selected.

### Why do we need a Core Paths Plan?

The duty to prepare a Core Paths Plan is one of the key innovations arising from the Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003. The network of managed and promoted paths that will emerge will provide a basis for delivering wide social, economic and environmental benefits for the Cairngorms National Park and beyond. Core paths will also have a very important role to play in ensuring that people can easily get around and enjoy the special qualities of the Park in a way that minimises the potential for conflict with people who manage the land.

### What will core paths be like?

Most core paths will be easy to find and to follow, well sign-posted, appropriately maintained and, as far as possible, free from barriers or obstructions. The paths do not have to be of a specific type or quality – they can range from a simple trail through the grass to a formal path with a tarmac surface. Rivers too can be designated as core paths. Some of the more challenging core paths in upland and remote areas will require people to be more self-reliant.

### Which paths will be designated as core paths?

The paths shown on the maps in this document are proposed core paths. They have been identified in consultation with the public. They include paths to allow people to move in, around and between communities as part of their daily lives (eg to shops and schools) and also recreational paths. The network includes many existing paths as well as some proposals for new paths.

<sup>4</sup> Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003, Part 1, Chapter 5, Section 17 (1).

## How will the core paths be promoted?

Clear sign-posting will be required and appropriate information will be provided using leaflets, map-boards and websites. This information will encourage the use of the paths by a wide range of people and create confidence in their use. The core paths network will also be shown on Ordnance Survey and other maps. Some of the more challenging core paths in upland and remote areas will not be waymarked and will therefore require people to be more self-reliant.

## How will the core paths network be managed?

The Cairngorms National Park Authority (CNPA) will be responsible for the overall management of the core paths network. The specific management functions include keeping accurate records on core paths, their installations and infrastructure; helping put together maintenance programmes; ensuring core paths mapping is kept up to date and available for all to see; monitoring requirements for removal of obstructions from core paths, reinstatement after ploughing, and dealing with any complaints; ensuring information on the core paths network is accurate for reporting purposes and answering enquiries; and storing and referencing path inspection records.

## How will the core paths be maintained?

It will be important that the core paths are well maintained and easy to use. A partnership approach will be required between whoever owns the land, public bodies, community groups and funding agencies. The Park Authority will be the lead public body in making sure this work takes place but are unlikely to be able to fund all necessary maintenance on every path. It is therefore likely that a range of imaginative solutions will need to be found, depending on the local circumstances. Where necessary the CNPA will be able to enter into path agreements to delineate, create or maintain paths.

## Who will use core paths?

Core paths will be used by a wide range of local people and visitors. Taken as a whole the core paths network will cater for all types of users including walkers, cyclists, horse riders, people with disabilities and canoeists. But not all individual paths will need to be designed or managed for every type of user.

## What about paths that are not designated as core paths?

The Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>5</sup> provides a framework for the management of outdoor access across the whole of the Park over the next five years. In particular many of the upland paths, which will not generally be designated as core paths, will need to be looked after. The Strategy has specific policies and actions that will help guide the maintenance and improvement of path provision.

## When will the Core Paths Plan be reviewed?

Future reviews of the Core Paths Plan will be done in conjunction with the Cairngorms National Park Local Plan. In the interim period, if a land manager needs to permanently divert or re-align a core path to assist with land management operations then this can be done through discussion with the CNPA. If the diversion is only temporary then this can be dealt with as it would be on any other path, in line with the Scottish Outdoor Access Code.

## Will land managers' liabilities be increased by the designation of core paths?

Visitor safety is very important and an 'occupier' of land (eg land owner, tenant farmer, etc) has a duty to show care towards people on that land. This duty of care will be the same to all visitors whether or not they are on core paths. If an accident or injury occurs and proceeds to legal action, the courts will have to analyse all the relevant circumstances of the case in deciding on liability. The issue of whether or not the person is on a core path will not, on its own, be a deciding factor. Further guidance and advice on this matter is available by contacting the Cairngorms National Park Authority or a legal adviser.

## Who will fund the core paths network?

The core paths network will be funded in much the same way as access projects are at present. This is done by the CNPA and other bodies working together and using grants from funding bodies. The Core Paths Plan will help to prioritise where this funding should go to ensure that the best value for the public is obtained.

<sup>5</sup> Enjoying the Cairngorms: Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012 (CNPA 2007), is available on the CNPA website or on request.

## What will happen when core paths cross beyond the Park boundary?

The Cairngorms National Park is surrounded by five different local authority areas, each of which is developing a Core Paths Plan for their area in line with national guidance. A cross-border working group has been set up to try and ensure that the core paths network links up across the boundaries.

## Can core paths be on water?

The Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003 gives a right of responsible access to most land and inland water and allows for waterways to be core paths. The associated guidance published by the Scottish Executive in 2005 advises that the core paths network should provide for all forms of recreational access, including canoeing and kayaking. Many of the rivers in the Cairngorms National Park are highly designated for their sensitive habitats and species and are also vital to the economy of the area, particularly for angling. A right of responsible access already exists for people wishing to canoe or kayak on the rivers and the River Spey in particular already experiences high levels of use. Where appropriate, designation of a waterway as a core path will ensure it is possible to manage access on the river for the benefit of all those who use it. It is important that this management is done in conjunction with all interested parties to ensure that it is effective.

## 6. The Proposed Core Paths Network

### Overview

**6.1** The Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012<sup>6</sup> identifies areas of the Park which have similar characteristics for outdoor access. These areas have been used in the development of the Draft Core Paths Plan. An overview map showing these areas and the core paths network across the Cairngorms National Park is shown on page 19. Thereafter there is a map of each area followed by more detailed maps of the settlements within that area. Opposite each map is a brief description of the proposed core paths network for the area and a table displaying a list of the proposed core paths with reference numbers. The total length of the proposed core paths network is shown below in Figure 6.1 below. This table also shows the length of different types of path.

**Figure 6.1 - Length of Proposed Core Paths Network**

Type of proposed core path	Total length (kilometres)
Existing path or track	702 km
Proposed new path	22 km
Existing pavement	8 km
Existing road	58 km
Water	89 km
Total Length of proposed core paths network	879 km

**6.2** In some cases a path that appeared in the Interim Draft Core Paths Plan may have been re-aligned or removed completely. There are also some new paths that have been proposed since the last consultation. If you would like to find out why a change has been made or how your previous comments have been dealt with please contact us. In some cases we have judged that it will not be possible to put a path in place within the two year time frame (see Section 3, paragraph 3.3 of this document – page 11) and where this occurs we have indicated it on the maps. In these cases we recognise that the route is important and we should continue working to achieve it. The route may then be considered in a future review of the Core Paths Plan. A full list of all of the proposed core paths in the Cairngorms National Park can be found in Annex 1 – see page 46. This list also indicates where a path was proposed as a core path in the Interim Draft Core Paths Plan but is no longer proposed as a core path in the Draft Plan.

<sup>6</sup> Enjoying the Cairngorms: Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012 (CNPA 2007), is available on the CNPA website or on request.

## List of Maps

MAP NO	AREA/SETTLEMENT
<b>1</b>	<b>Cairngorms National Park</b>
<b>2</b>	<b>Central Cairngorms</b>
<b>3</b>	<b>Eastern Cairngorms</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>Upper Deeside</b>
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## Map 1

# Cairngorms National Park







The map shown on the opposite page displays the proposed core paths network in its entirety (879 km) across the Cairngorms National Park. The map also shows the areas of the Park which have similar characteristics for outdoor access as identified in the Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012<sup>7</sup>. These areas have been used in the development of the Draft Core Paths Plan. The areas are denoted by a blue rectangle box and indicate the area name and overview map number. On the following pages you will find a map of each area followed by more detailed maps of the settlements within those areas.

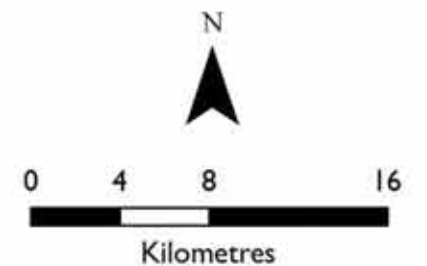
<sup>7</sup> Enjoying the Cairngorms: Cairngorms National Park, Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012 (CNPA 2007), is available on the CNPA website or on request.

# Map I CAIRNGORMS NATIONAL PARK

Proposed Core Paths Network  
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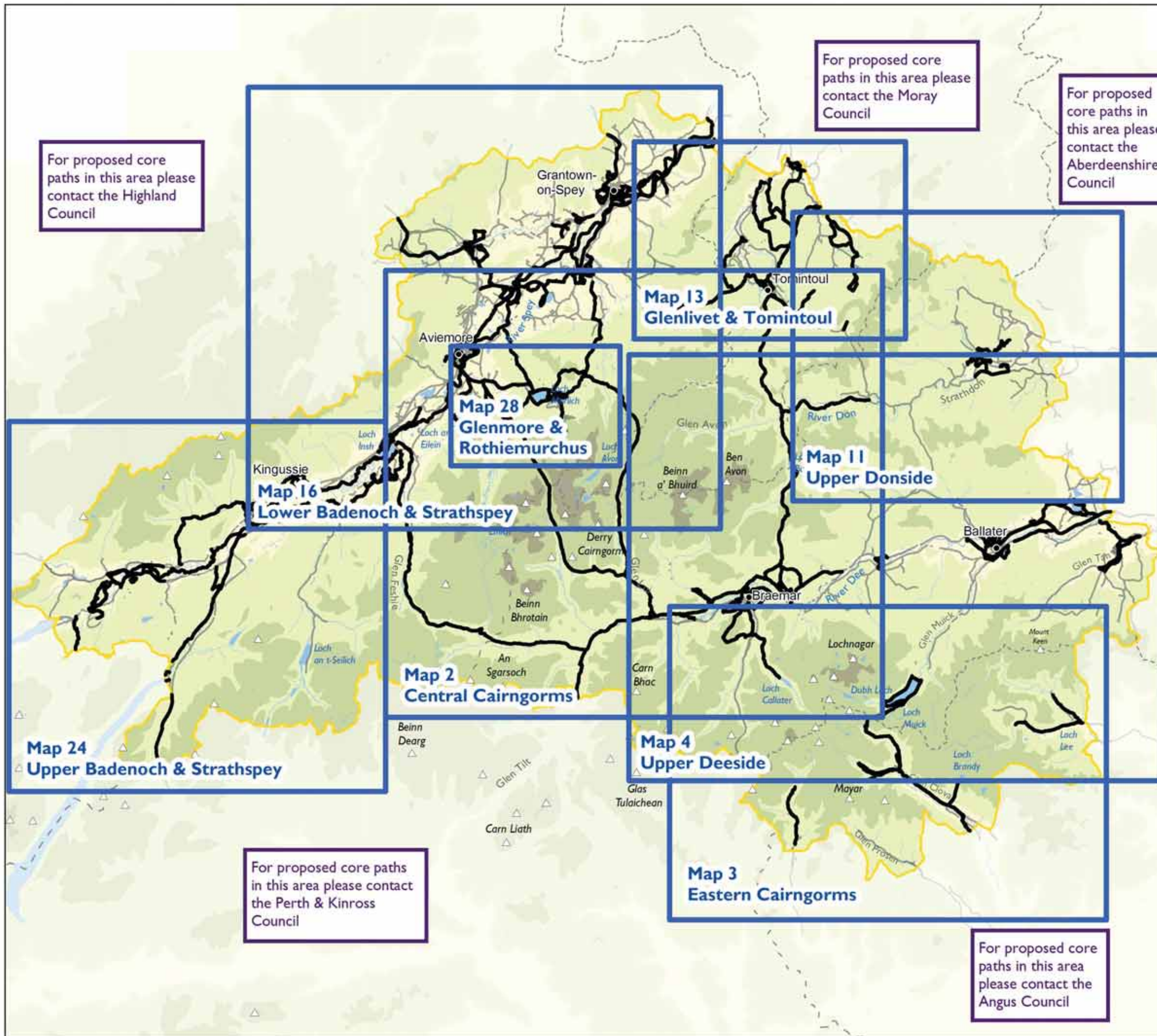
## Map Legend

-  Proposed core paths network
-  Cairngorms National Park
-  Local Authority Areas
-  Road
-  Waterway
-  Overview Maps of areas



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## Map 2

# Central Cairngorms

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Central Cairngorms. Only the paths shown in the table below are labelled; the other paths shown will appear on more detailed maps later in the document. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. In particular these paths will help people to enjoy the Park's natural heritage responsibly. The paths selected are the most popular paths in the area as identified during the consultation process. The paths selected also provide long distance links between the communities in the Park and cater for a range of activities.





These paths pass through an area of challenging terrain and conditions can be such that people need to be self-sufficient and well-equipped. The paths selected are those which are already well used and well known. They all have green and white 'Right of Way' signage at either end and appear in a variety of leaflets and books about the Cairngorms. In the Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>8</sup> there is a presumption against waymarking in wild, remote and mountainous terrain and there would be no further signposting or waymarking of these paths as a result of core path designation.

<b>Central Cairngorms Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
CC1	Glen Feshie to Deeside
CC2	Glen Tilt
CC3	Lairig Ghru
CC4	Lairig an Laoigh
CC5	Linn of Dee to Derry Lodge
CC6	Deeside to Tomintoul via Inchrory
CC7	Cockbridge to Inchrory

<sup>8</sup> Enjoying the Cairngorms: Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012 (CNPA 2007), is available on the CNPA website or on request.



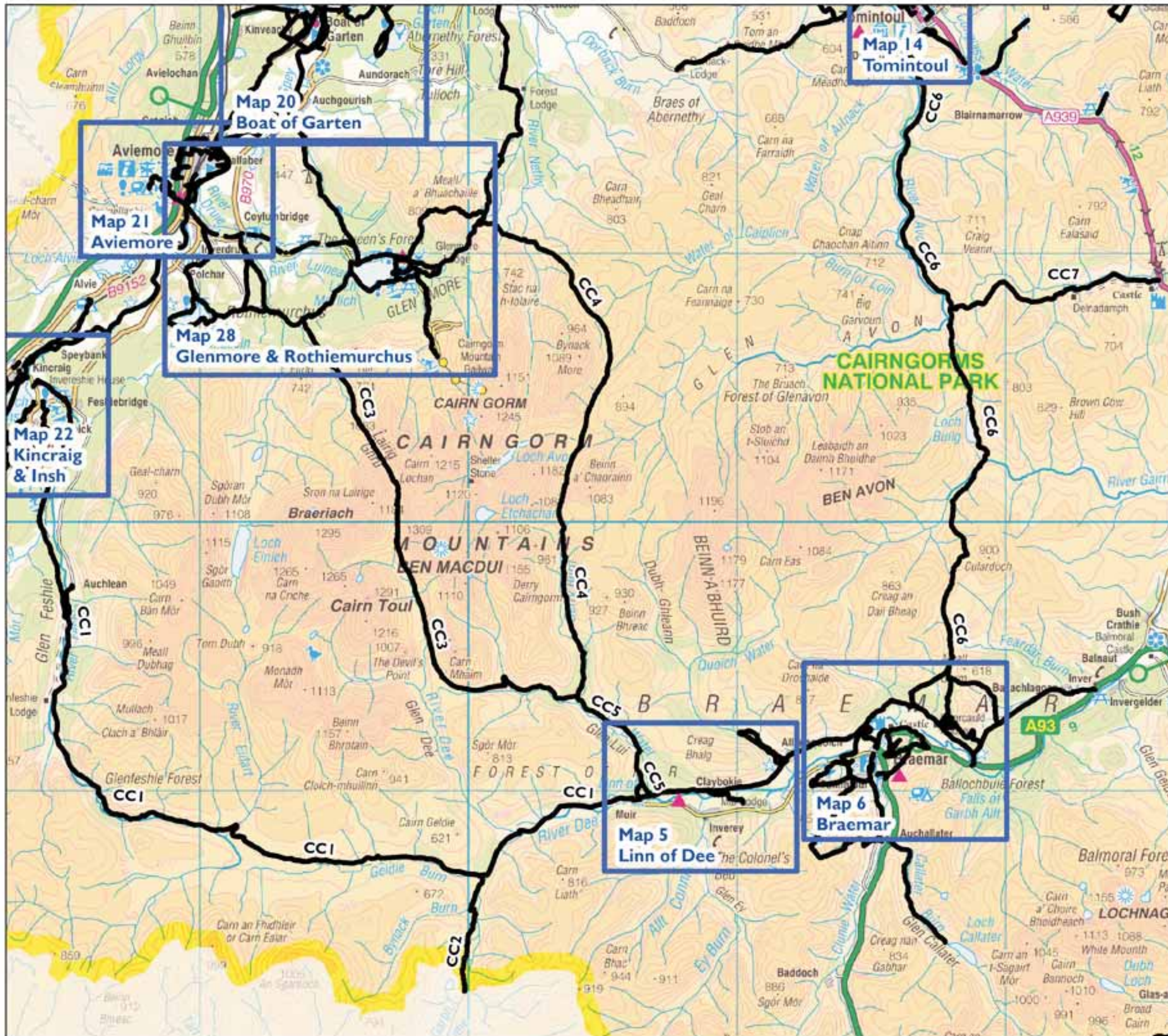
**Map Legend**

-  Cairngorms National Park
- Proposed core path**
-  Exists on ground
-  Proposed new path
- CCI** Path Reference Number
-  Inset map



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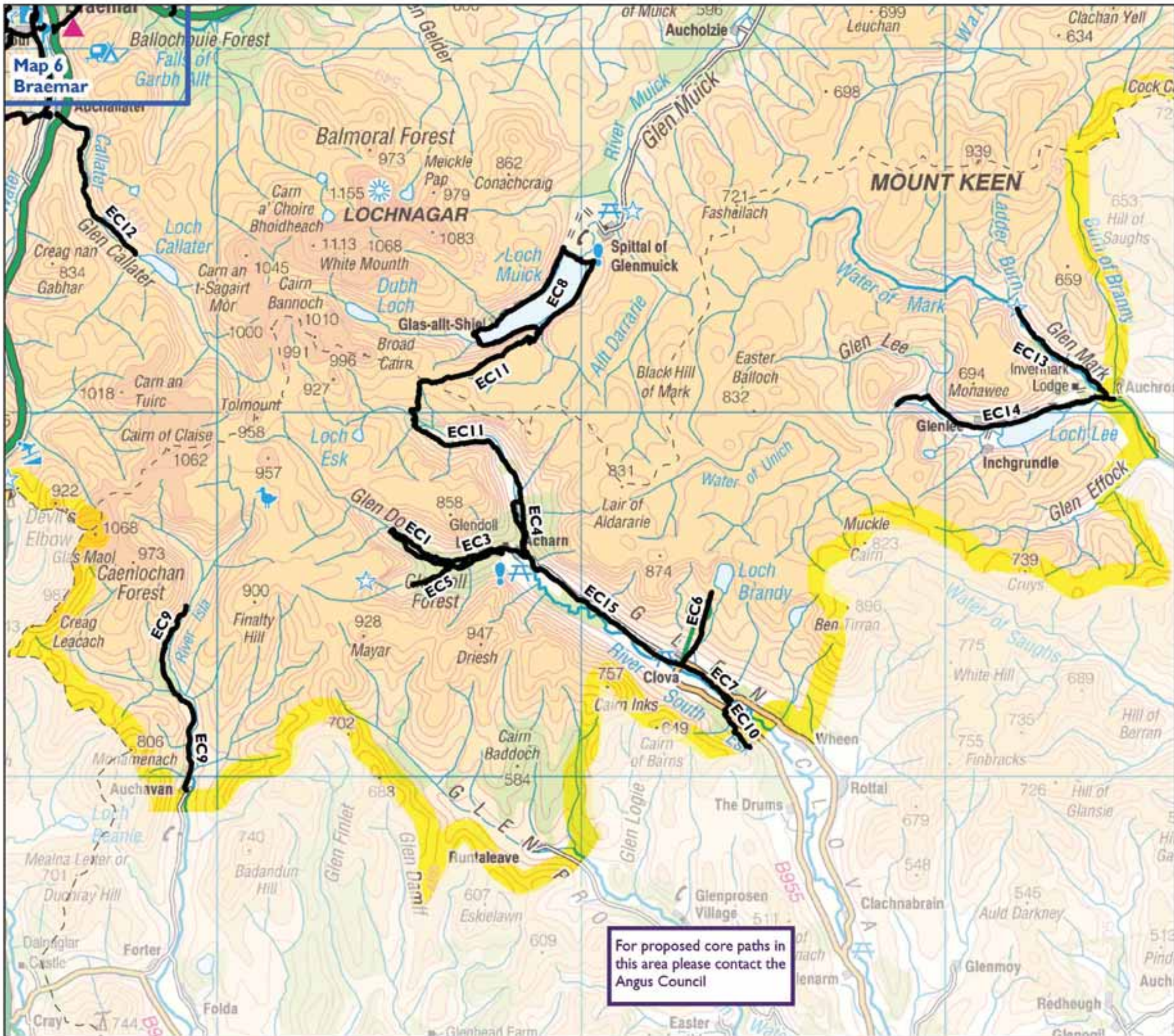
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# Eastern Cairngorms

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Eastern Cairngorms. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. In particular these paths will help people to enjoy the Park's natural heritage responsibly. The paths selected are popular for a range of activities including walking and cycling and they cater for a range of abilities, including a wheelchair accessible trail at Glen Doll. The paths in this area are particularly popular with visitors and there are links to the wider network and from the Eastern Cairngorms over into Upper Deeside.

<b>Eastern Cairngorms Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
EC1	Dounalt Walk
EC3	Forest Walk up White Water
EC4	South Esk Walk
EC5	Corrie Walk
EC6	Loch Brandy
EC7	Trout Loch Walk
EC8	Loch Muick
EC9	Glen Isla
EC10	Minister's Path
EC11	Bachnagairn
EC12	Glen Callater
EC13	Glen Mark
EC14	Glen Lee
EC15	Clova to Glen Doll





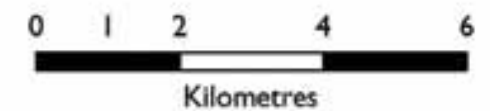
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**EASTERN**  
**CAIRNGORMS**

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## Map 4

# Upper Deeside

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for Upper Deeside. The rectangles shown on the map identify where a more detailed settlement map is available. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. In particular these paths help to deliver the priorities as identified in the Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>9</sup> for this area. The Strategy identifies a need for better links between communities and completion of a multi-user long distance route from Aberdeen to Ballater (UDE3 - The Deeside Way).

The proposed network will also help those living and working on the land by encouraging people into areas where access can be better managed for land management operations. Some longer distance paths have been selected to cater for horse riders and cyclist as well as walkers. A number of paths which provide access to the River Dee have been proposed as core paths as they are popular and allow people to enjoy the Park's natural heritage responsibly. These paths also enable water users to access popular sections of the river.

The table below lists only those paths which are not fully covered by detailed maps further on in the document. A number of these are detailed in the inset map of Auchallater in the bottom left hand corner of the map.

<b>Upper Deeside Proposed Core Paths</b>	
<b>Path Ref No</b>	<b>Path Name/Description</b>
UDE52	Morrone Hill
UDE53	Auchallater to the Old Road
UDE54	Old Road up Glen Clunie
UDE64	Keiloch to Inver

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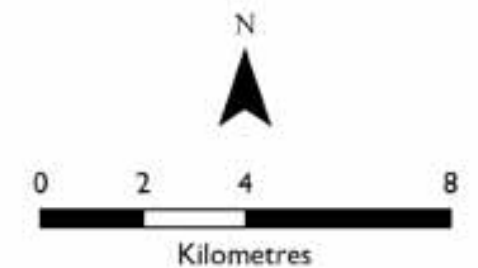
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UPPER DEESIDE**

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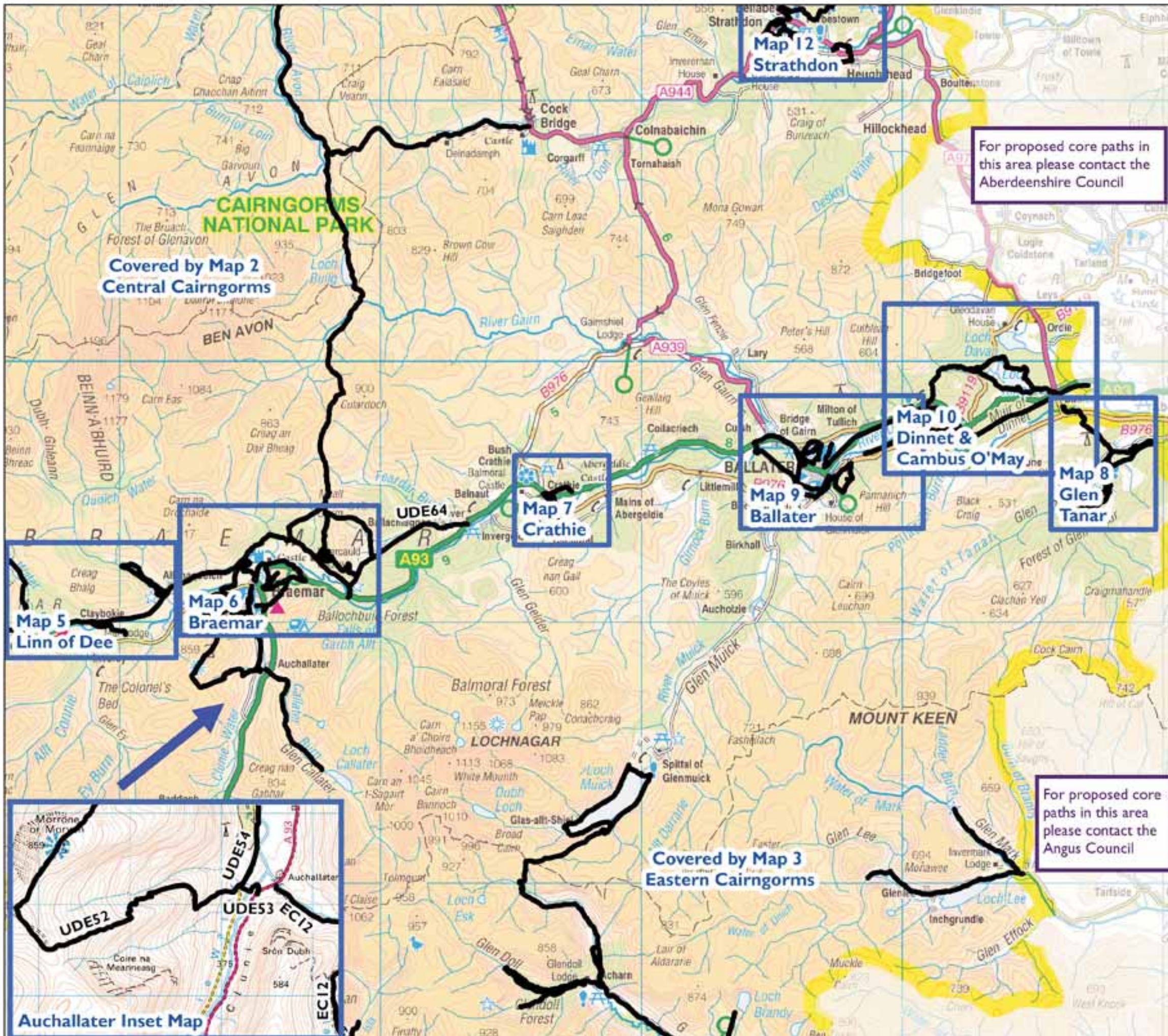
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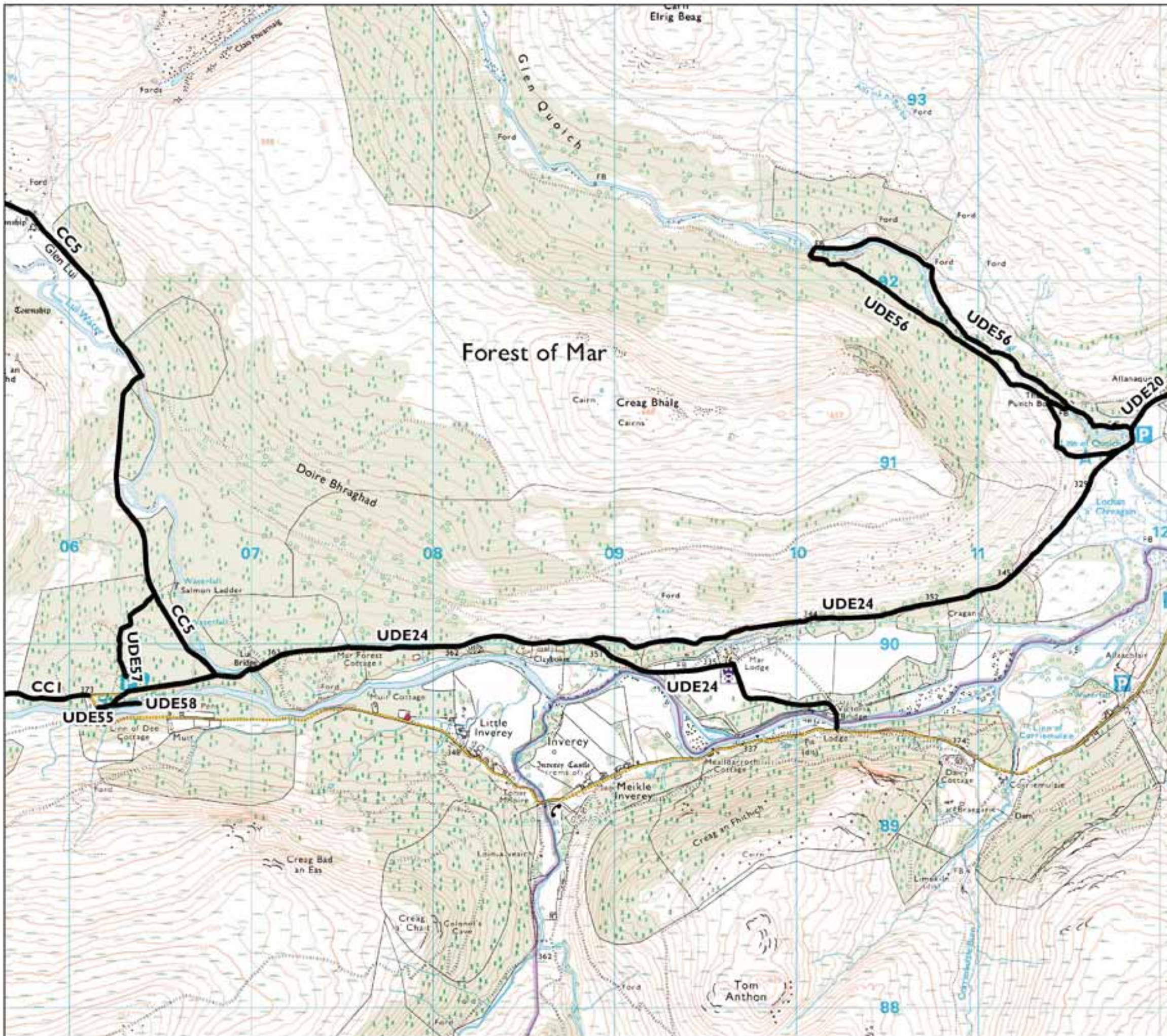
## Map 5

# Linn of Dee




The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around the Linn of Dee and Linn of Quoich. The map also shows some of the longer distance paths that lead into the Central Cairngorms area (CC1 and CC5). The paths in this area have been selected to reflect their popularity and their ability to cater for a range of abilities and activities. UDE24 in particular is a popular cycle route and enables people to enjoy the cultural heritage of the Park responsibly by providing access to and past the historic Mar Lodge. The paths to the Linn of Dee and Linn of Quoich enable people to enjoy the natural heritage of the Park alongside the rivers and gorges.

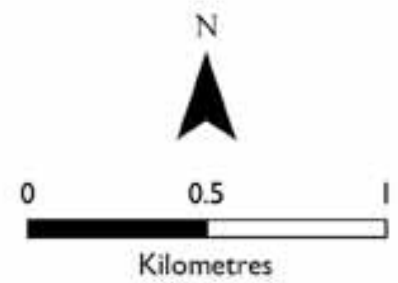
<b>Linn of Dee Proposed Core Paths</b>	
<b>Path Ref No</b>	<b>Path Name/Description</b>
UDE20	Linn of Quoich to the Keiloch
UDE24	Linn of Dee Cycle Route
UDE55	Linn of Dee
UDE56	Linn of Quoich
UDE57	Linn of Dee car park to Glen Lui
UDE58	Linn of Dee Access Path





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## Map 6

### Braemar

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Braemar. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. Many of the paths selected were put in place by the Upper Deeside Access Trust in conjunction with the local community and local land managers. These paths are popular with both the community and visitors. They cater for a range of activities and help land managers to manage access on their land. The two new paths proposed (UDE9 and UDE14) should help to establish more wheelchair and pushchair friendly paths near to the village.

There is much support for a new bridge over the River Dee and also an off-road link between the Queen's Drive and the Old Brig O'Dee at the Keiloch. It is anticipated, however, that this project cannot be completed within the two year timescale required (see Section 3.3 page 11) and as such they are not proposed as core paths at this time. The CNPA recognise the importance of these paths, however, and will continue to work with the community and local land managers on this project. If the projects can be delivered then they will be considered for core path status alongside all other paths when the Core Paths Plan is reviewed.





<b>Braemar Proposed Core Paths</b>			
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description	Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
UDE5	Morrone Birkwood	UDE20	Linn of Quoich to the Keiloch
UDE6	Duck Pond to Viewpoint		
UDE9	Society Bridge to Glenshee Road	UDE21	Alltdourie
		UDE22	Craig Leek Circular Walk
UDE12	Riverside Walk along the Clunie and Dee	UDE23	Keiloch Crags
UDE14	Link to proposed River Dee Bridge	UDE51	Viewpoint to Golf Course
UDE15	Village to Braemar Castle	UDE52	Morrone Hill
UDE16	Braemar Castle to the Queen's Drive	UDE54	Old Road up Glen Clunie
UDE17	The Queen's Drive	UDE61	Island Access Path
UDE18	Creag Choinnich	UDE64	Keiloch to Inver
UDE19	The Village up to Queen's Drive		

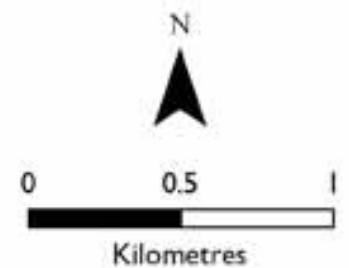


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BRAEMAR**

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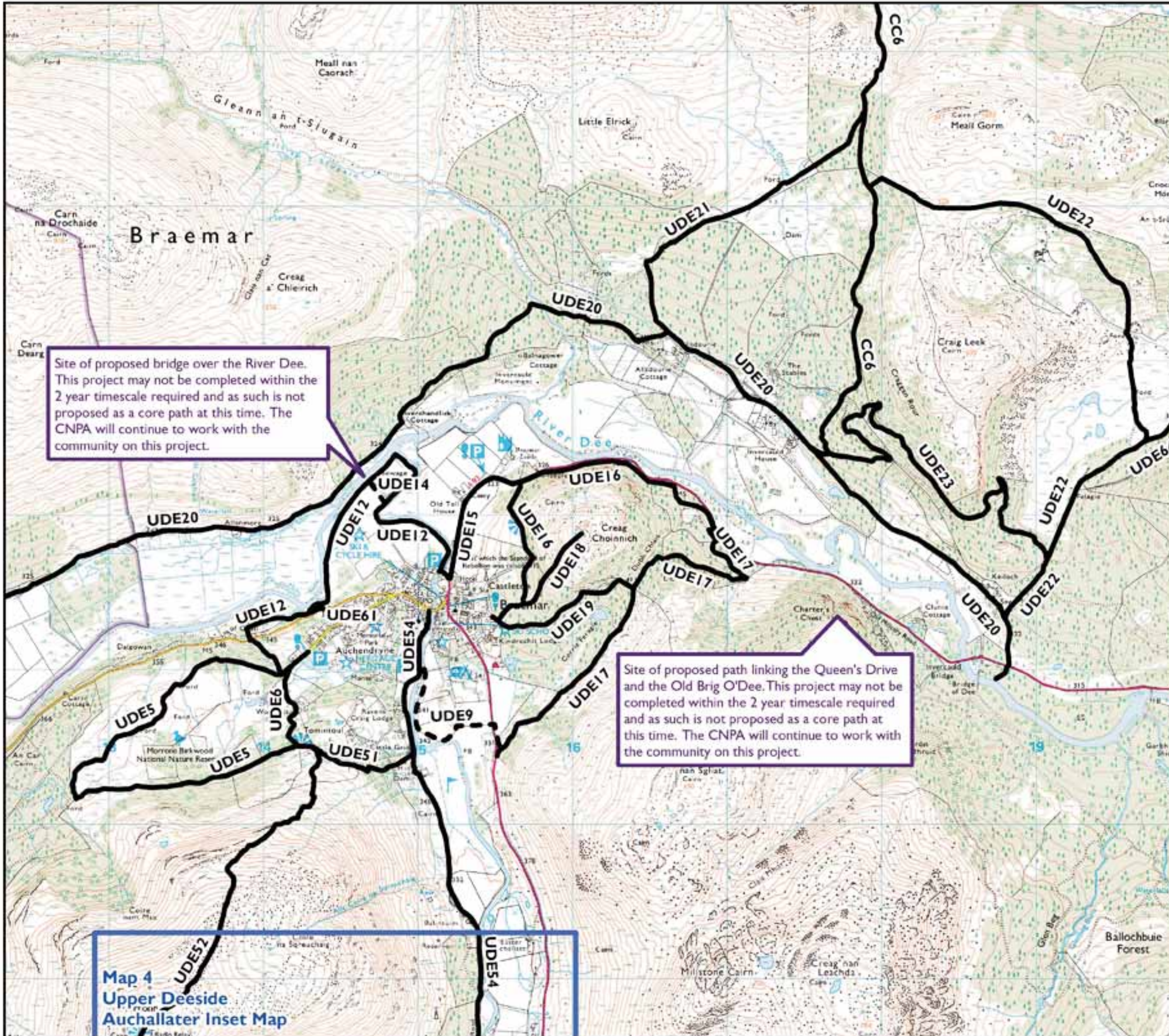
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## Map 7

### Crathie

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Crathie. The paths selected include a popular wheelchair accessible trail and links between Crathie and Easter Balmoral across and to the River Dee. These paths provide links between important places in the community including the school, church, Tourist Information Centre, Balmoral Car Park, Easter Balmoral and the distillery.

<b>Crathie Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
UDE25	Crathie All Abilities Path
UDE26	Easter Balmoral to Crathie Link
UDE27	Tomidhu to Crathie
UDE62	Crathie River Access Path

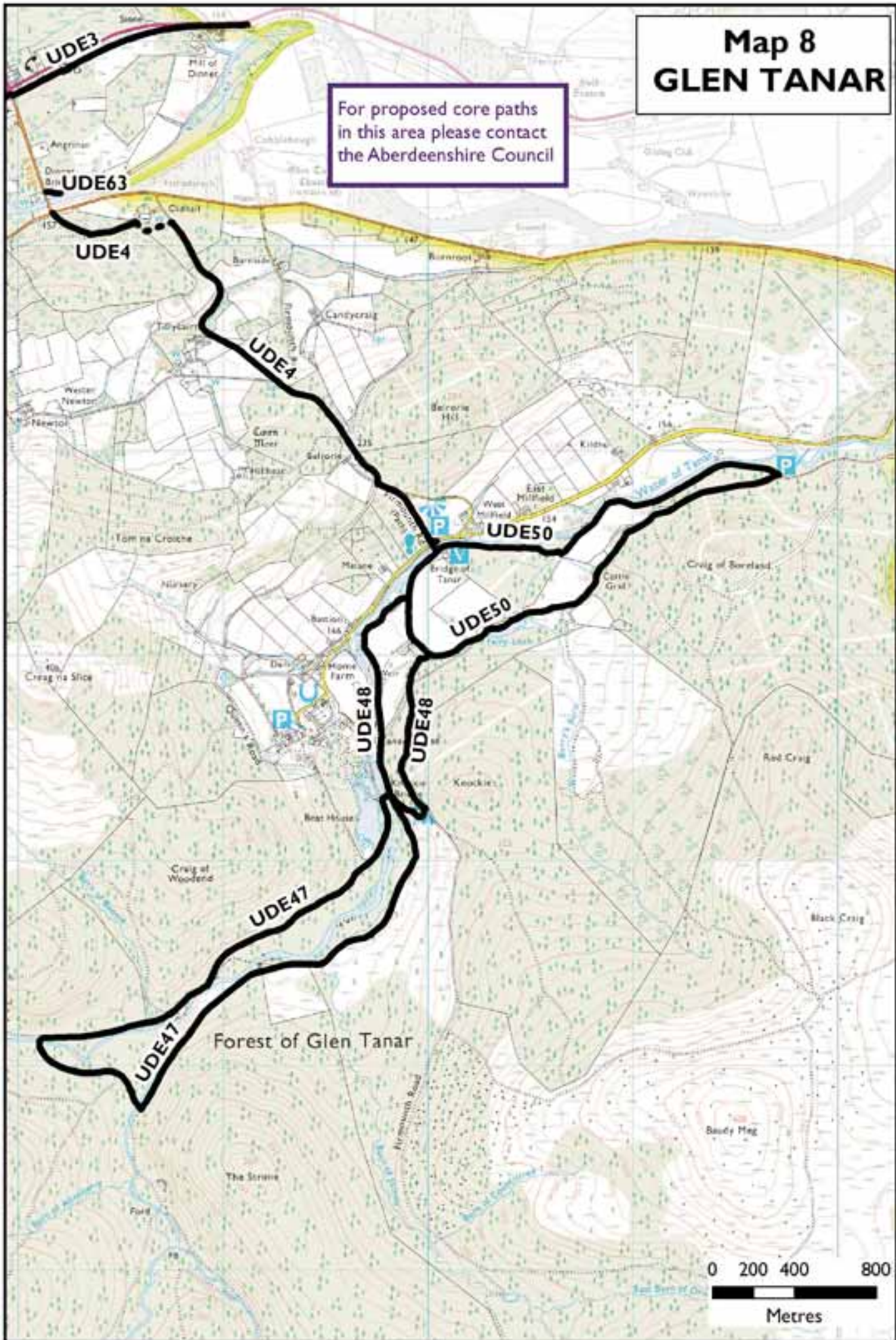
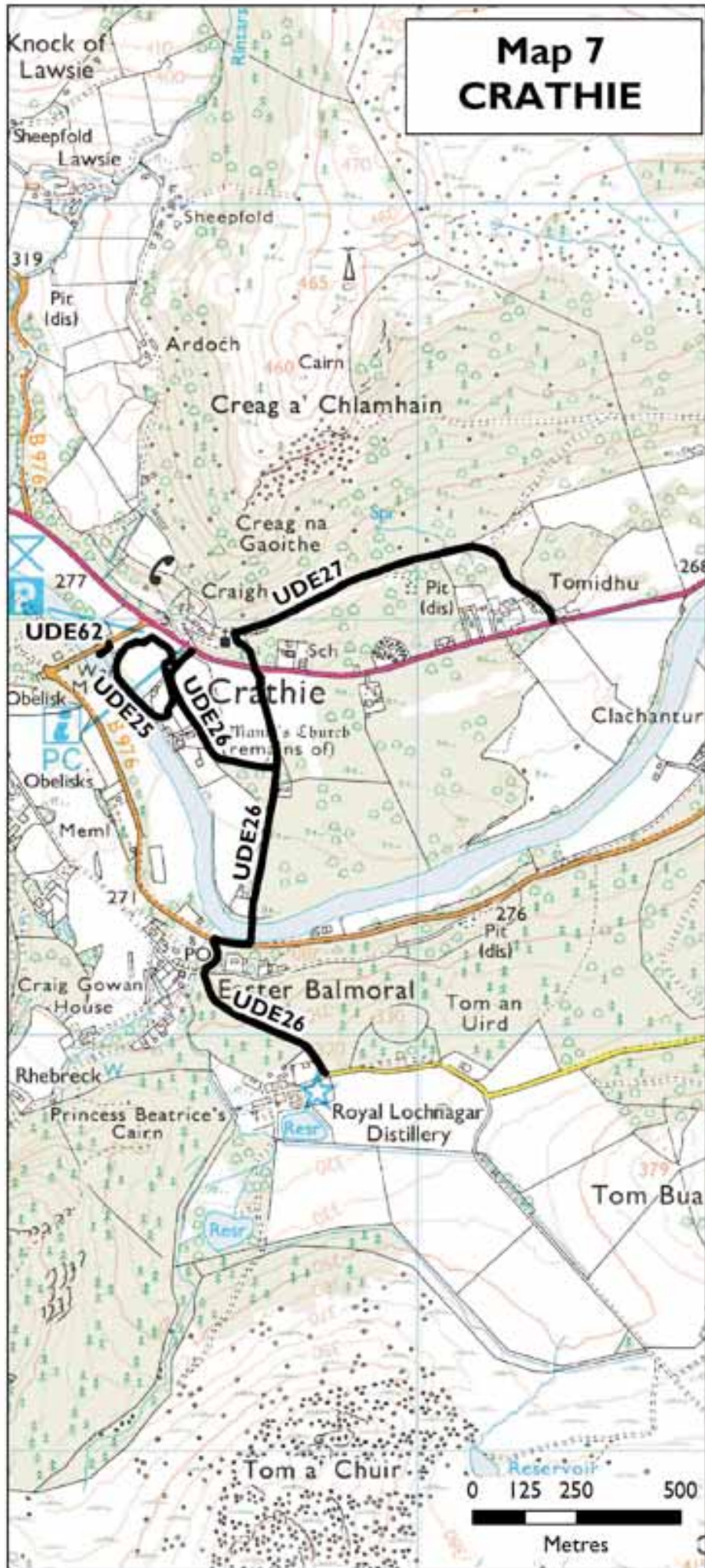
## Map 8

### Glen Tanar

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Glen Tanar. This area is very popular with visitors and people living in the area. The proposed network includes paths which are currently promoted by the Estate to help manage access in the area. The proposed network caters for a range of activities and abilities. Some of the trails are suitable for people with mobility difficulties using motorised scooters. The Estate and Ranger service have been pro-active in enabling this. A longer distance path (UDE4) is proposed to link Glen Tanar and Dinnet – much of the route is already in place with only a short section requiring construction.

<b>Glen Tanar Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
UDE3	The Deeside Way
UDE4	Dinnet to Glen Tanar
UDE47	Glen Tanar Green Route
UDE48	Glen Tanar Red Route
UDE50	Glen Tanar White Route
UDE63	Dinnet Bridge Path





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**Map 7  
CRATHIE**

**Map 8  
GLEN TANAR**

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## Map 9

# Ballater

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Ballater. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. Many of the paths selected were put in place by the Upper Deeside Access Trust in conjunction with the local community and local land managers. These paths are popular with both the community and visitors. They cater for a range of activities and help land managers to manage access on their land.

The path around the golf course (UDE29) offers a good surface for people with pushchairs and wheelchairs. The Seven Bridges Walk (UDE28) is one of the most popular in the area and, along with a number of other paths, allow people to enjoy the natural heritage of the Park in a responsible way. The Deeside Way (UDE3) and the proposed path at UDE59 provide good off-road routes for a range of activities and abilities providing good links to Dinnet and Cambus O'May. The Cinder Path (UDE31) and pavement to the Craigendarroch (UDE60) are well used links within the community.

<b>Ballater Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
UDE3	The Deeside Way
UDE28	Seven Bridges Walk
UDE29	Golf Course Circular
UDE30	Craigendarroch Circular Walk
UDE31	Cinder Path
UDE34	Pannanich Woods Circular Walk
UDE39	Lochside Trail
UDE59	Dalmochie to Cambus O'May
UDE60	Ballater to Craigendarroch Hotel




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**BALLATER**


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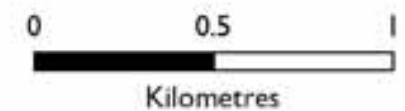
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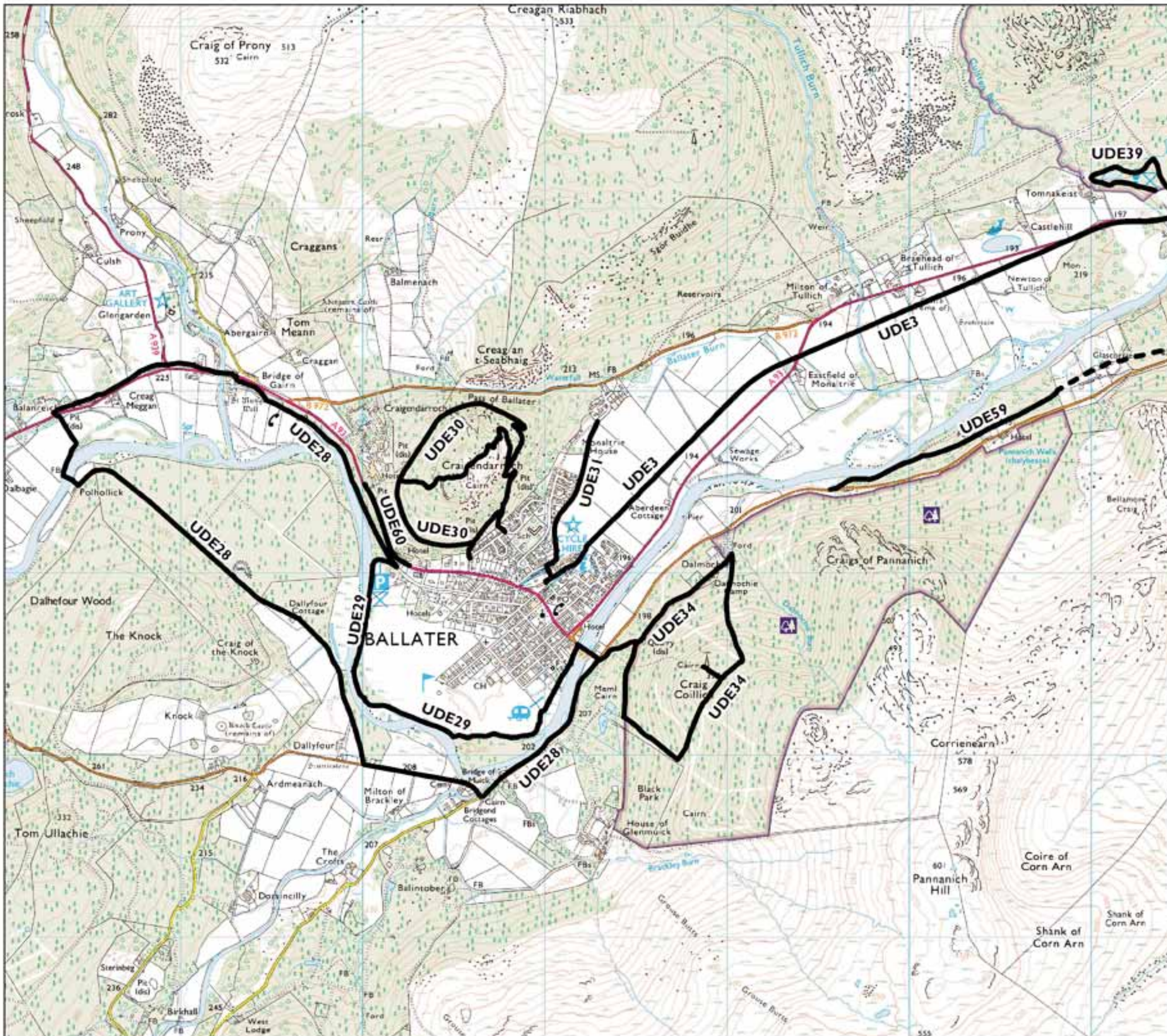
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## Map 10

### Dinnet and Cambus O'May

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Dinnet and Cambus O'May. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. The paths at Cambus O'May are part of the Forestry Commission promoted network there and include a popular wheelchair accessible trail and a linking path through to the Burn O'Vat and Loch Kinord. The settlements in this area are well linked via the Deeside Way (UDE3) and also UDE59 and UDE4. The circular path around Loch Kinord also provides a link to the Burn O'Vat.

The Loch Kinord circular path and Burn O'Vat path enable people to enjoy the natural heritage of the Park in a responsible way and are also very popular. The area caters well for different activities and ability levels and the paths attract both visitors and local residents. Access to the river is good at the bridge over the Dee at Dinnet. Many of the paths selected were developed through the Eastern Cairngorms Access Project as well as the Upper Deeside Access Trust and in conjunction with the local community, local land managers and public agencies including Scottish Natural Heritage and Forestry Commission Scotland. These paths are popular with both the community and visitors. They cater for a range of activities and help land managers to manage access both for management operations and conservation.

<b>Dinnet and Cambus O'May Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
UDE3	The Deeside Way
UDE4	Dinnet to Glen Tanar
UDE39	Lochside Trail
UDE40	Cambus O'May – Loch Kinord Link
UDE42	Burn O'Vat Circular Route
UDE44	Loch Kinord Circular Route
UDE46	Loch Clarack Link
UDE59	Dalmochie to Cambus O'May
UDE63	Dinnet Bridge Path






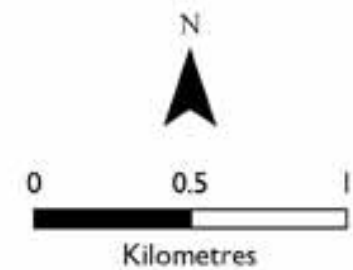
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**DINNET &**  
**CAMBUS O'MAY**

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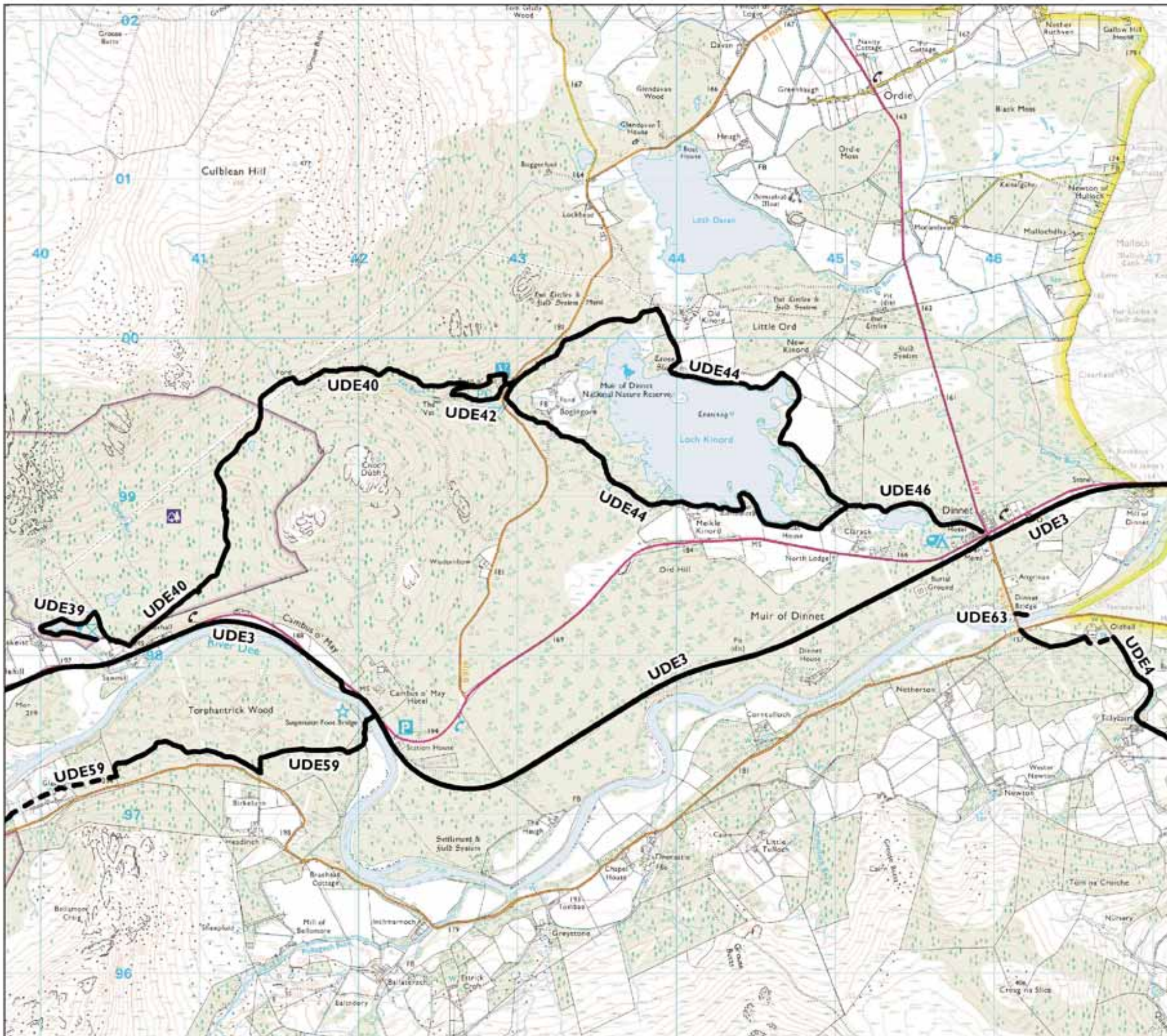
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## Map 11

# Upper Donside

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for Upper Donside. The rectangle shown on the map identifies where a more detailed map is available for the Strathdon area. The Upper Donside area is characterised by remote communities and as such the main focus of the core paths network are the paths linking these communities, mainly in the Strathdon area. The proposed core path linking Corgarff to Inchrory (CC7) ensures that Upper Donside is linked to the wider network and Central Cairngorms.

There is no table associated with this map as all of the proposed paths for the area are covered by the Strathdon map (Map 12, see page 29).






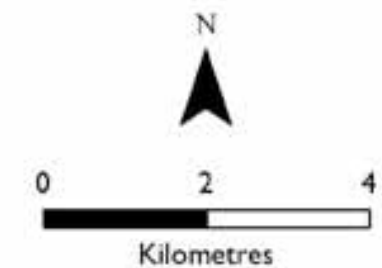
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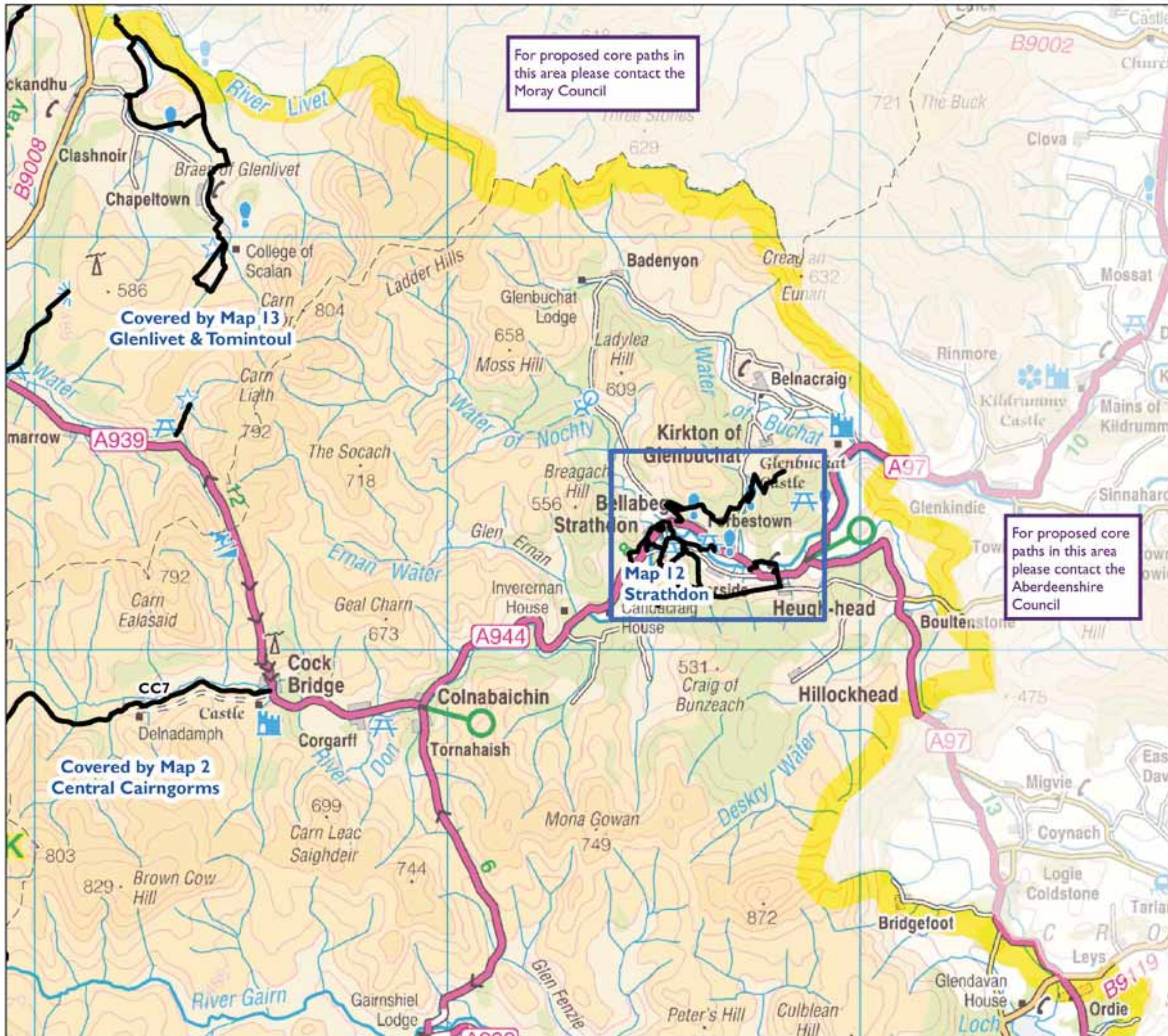
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Map 12  
Strathdon

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Central Cairngorms



## Map 12

### Strathdon

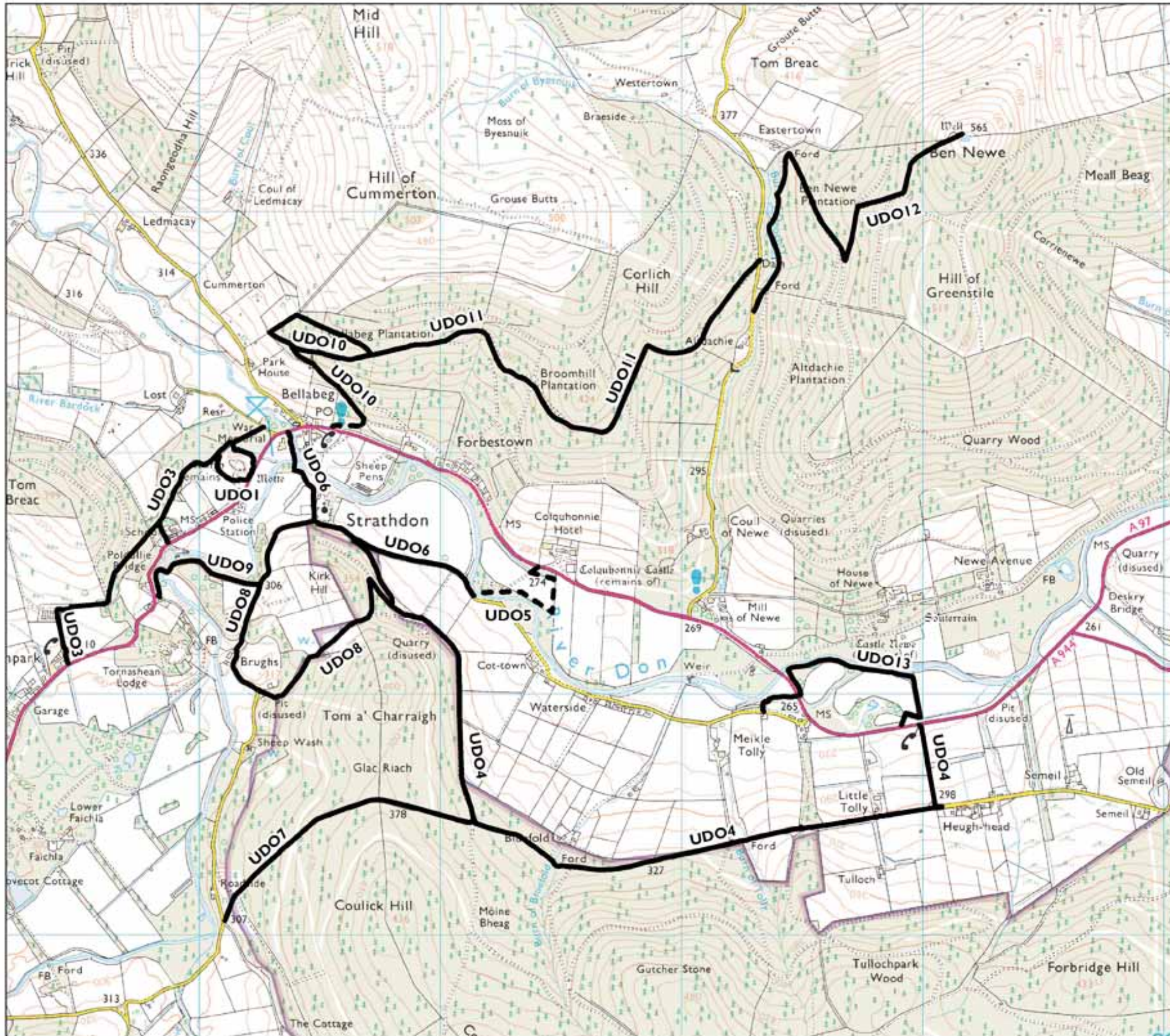
The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Strathdon. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. The Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>10</sup> identifies a need to develop safe walking and cycling routes to school and work places, especially near Bellabeg, and for leisure. Proposed core paths UDO3 and UDO5 should go a long way toward achieving this and should cater for a range of activities and abilities.

The paths in the Ben Newe Woodlands and the paths on Coulick Hill are popular for a variety of activities. The proposed core paths around the Doune at Bellabeg and over the historic Poldullie Bridge will encourage people to enjoy the Park's cultural heritage in a responsible way. Many of the proposed core paths in this area should help those living and working on the land. This is because many have been developed by local land managers in an effort to better manage access in relation to their land management operations.




<b>Strathdon Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
UDO1	Doune
UDO3	Roughpark/School/Bellabeg
UDO4	Bellabeg to Heugh-head
UDO5	Bridge over the Don and path to the Lonach Hall
UDO6	Link from bridge over the Don to Bellabeg
UDO7	Glac Riach
UDO8	Kirk Hill Circular
UDO9	Poldullie Bridge
UDO10	Bellabeg Circular
UDO11	Bellabeg to Deochry Link
UDO12	Ben Newe
UDO13	Semeil Riverside Walk

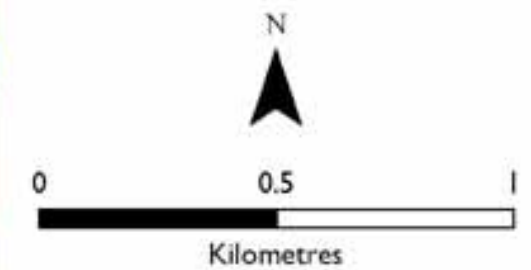
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## Map 13

# Glenlivet and Tomintoul

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Glenlivet and Tomintoul area. The rectangles shown on the map identify where a more detailed settlement map is available. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. The majority of the proposed core paths in this area have been developed and are already promoted by the Crown Glenlivet Estate. These paths have been developed to manage access in the area in order to help those working on the land as well as for the benefit of the local communities. The proposed core paths cater well for walking, cycling and horse riding as well as having options for people with limited mobility. The spur of the Speyside Way that passes through the area is also proposed as a core path. The Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>11</sup> identifies a need to build on the excellent work of the Crown Estate to maintain existing path networks as well as to better market the opportunities that exist. Identifying these routes as core paths should help towards achieving this aim.

The table below lists only those paths which are not fully covered by detailed maps further on in the document.

<b>Glenlivet and Tomintoul Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
GT1	Glenmulliach Forest
GT2	Scalan Walk – Braes Heritage Trail
GT5	The Bochel Circuit
GT8	Tomnavoulin to Cairn Daimh
GT11	Glenconglass/Strath Avon Red Trail
GT12	Glenconglass to Cairn Daimh
GT13	West Avonside Walk
GT14	Glenconglass/Glen Brown Black Trail
GT15	Glen Brown - Kynadrochit
GT16	Lecht Mine Path
GT22	Tomintoul to Dorback
GT24	The Speyside Way Spur
GT25	Cairn Daimh to Altnaglander


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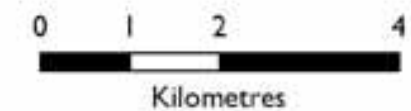


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GLENLIVET  
& TOMINTOUL**

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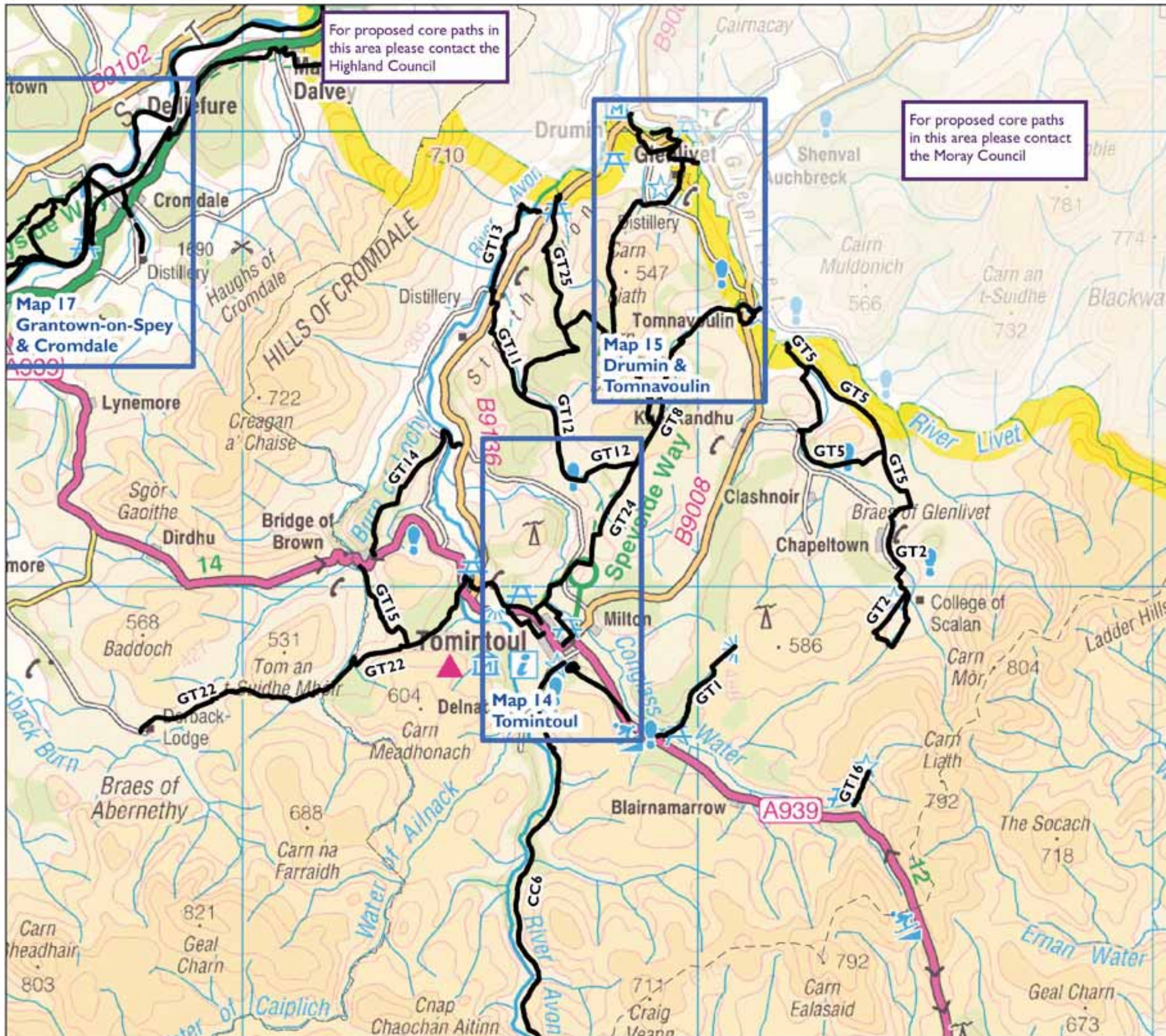
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Map 17  
Grantown-on-Spey  
& Cromdale

Map 15  
Drumin &  
Tomnavoulin

Map 14  
Tomintoul



## Map 14

# Tomintoul

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Tomintoul. There are good links from the settlement to other local communities as well as over longer distances including the Speyside Way (GT24) and the path to Dorback (GT22). The community path (GT21) and all abilities path (GT18) are both popular for a range of abilities. The old military road (GT19) and other longer distance routes provide good opportunities for horse-riders and cyclists.

<b>Tomintoul Proposed Core Paths</b>			
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description	Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
GT12	Glenconglass to Cairn Daimh	GT21	Tomintoul Community Path
GT17	Link Path	GT22	Tomintoul to Dorback
GT18	All Abilities Path	GT24	The Speyside Way Spur
GT19	Old Military Road		

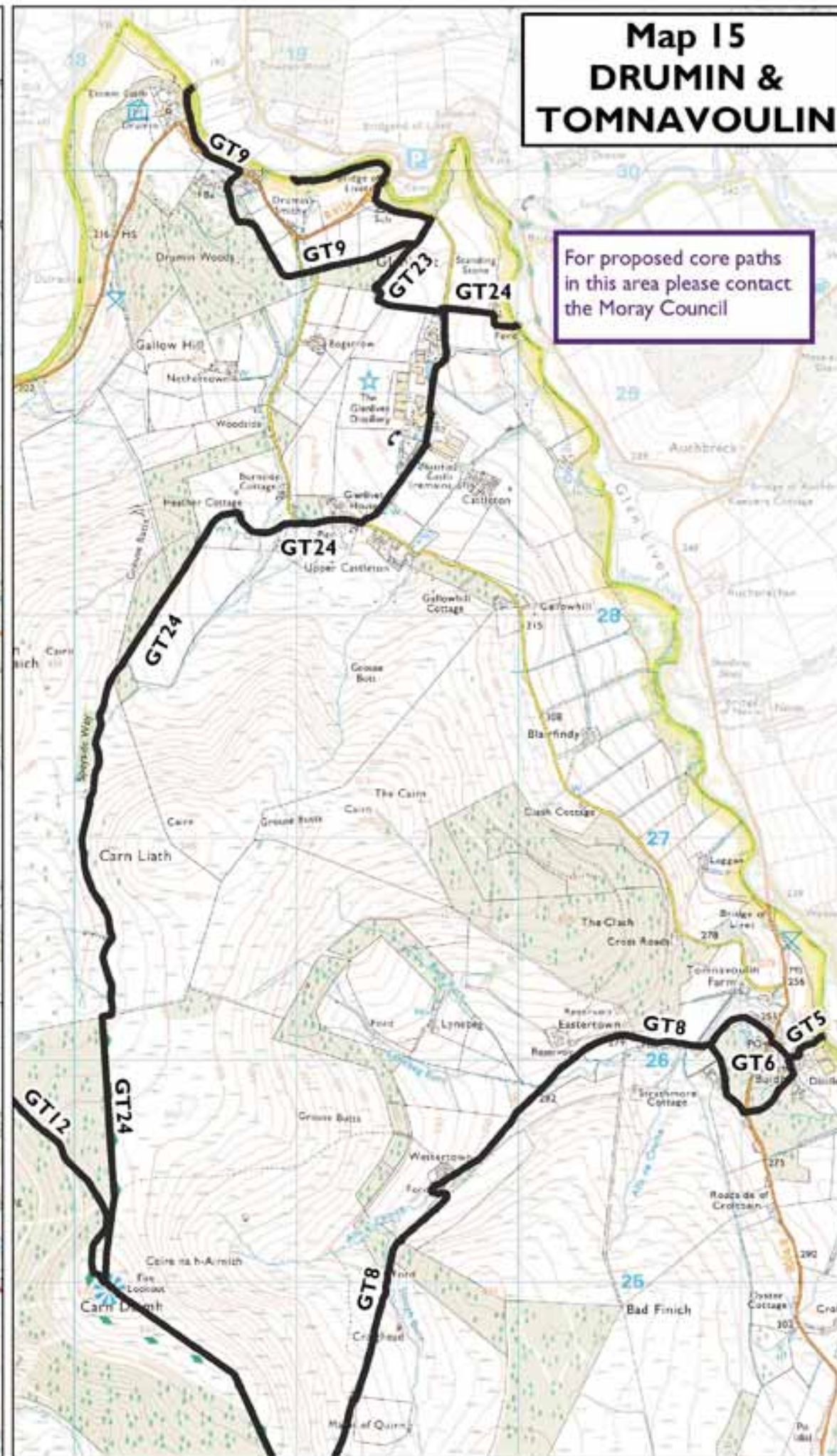
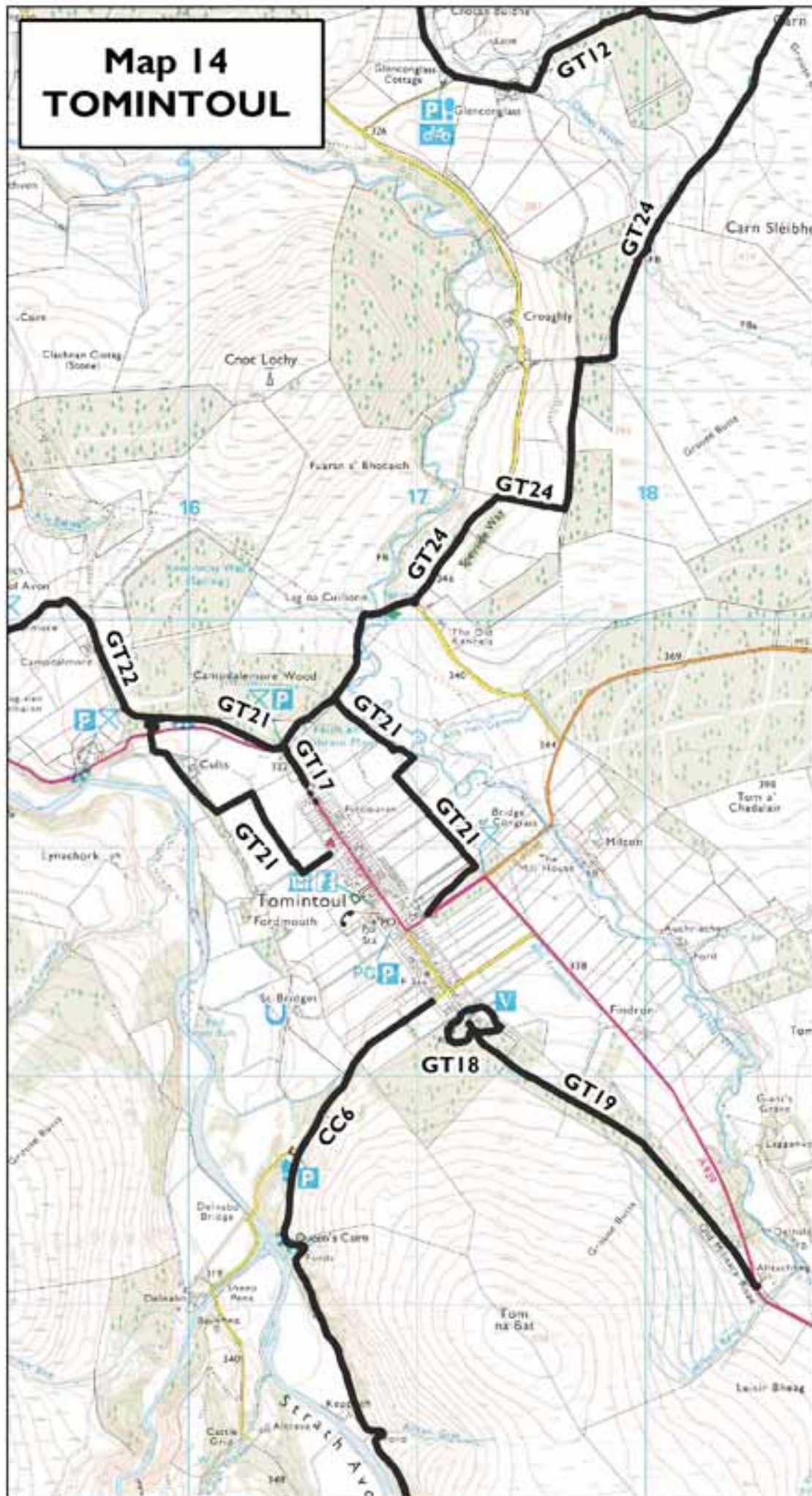
## Map 15


# Drumin and Tomnavoulin

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Drumin and Tomnavoulin. The Crown Estate has developed circular walks for both communities (GT6 and GT9) and both of these are proposed as core paths as they provide for a range of activities and abilities close to where people live. The Speyside Way (GT24) and Cairn Daimh (GT12 and GT8) paths provide links between the dispersed communities in the area. The CNPA are working with the neighbouring Moray Council to try and ensure that the core paths link across the boundary in this location.

<b>Drumin and Tomnavoulin Proposed Core Paths</b>			
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description	Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
GT5	The Bochel Circuit	GT12	Glenconglass to Cairn Daimh
GT6	Tomnavoulin Community Path	GT23	Drumin to Glenlivet Distillery
GT8	Tomnavoulin to Cairn Daimh	GT24	The Speyside Way Spur
GT9	Drumin Community Path		





  
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


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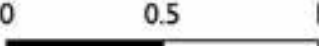
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**TOMINTOUL**

**Map 15**  
**DRUMIN & TOMNAVOULIN**

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## Map 16

# Lower Badenoch and Strathspey

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Lower Badenoch and Strathspey area. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. The Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>12</sup> identifies a need to develop better path networks around communities, safe routes to school and better opportunities for horse riders and cyclists amongst others. The proposed core paths network in this area includes popular paths which provide for a range of abilities and activities and also provide longer distance routes linking to other communities and other areas of the Park. Within this area many of the existing paths have been put in place by Forestry Commission Scotland, community groups and trusts such as Anagach Woods Trust and access projects such as the Highland Access Project. These paths are popular both with the community and visitors, they cater for a range of activities and help land managers to better manage access on their land.

There was support for a new off-road link between Grantown-on-Spey and Dulnain Bridge (see Map 17, page 33). It is anticipated, however, that this project cannot be completed within the two year timescale required (see Section 3.3 page 11) and as such it is not proposed as a core path at this time. The CNPA recognise the importance of this path, however, and will continue to work with the community on this project. If the path can be delivered then it will be considered for core path status alongside all other paths when the Core Paths Plan is reviewed.

The River Spey (LBS1) is popular locally, nationally, internationally and commercially as a quality canoe touring river providing opportunities for a range of paddle sports and abilities throughout its length. The River Spey is also vitally important to the local economy for fishing interests. The proposal to designate the River Spey fits well with the objectives of the core paths network, particularly in relation to helping land managers to manage access, provision for a range of activities, range of abilities, range of popular paths and helping to deliver the priorities for the area within the Outdoor Access Strategy.

<b>Lower Badenoch and Strathspey Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey
LBS5	The Dava Way
LBS72	The Badenoch Way
LBS114	Sustrans Route 7
LBS116	The Speyside Way
LBS127	Ryvoan Pass





<sup>12</sup> Enjoying the Cairngorms: Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012 (CNPA 2007), is available on the CNPA website or on request.

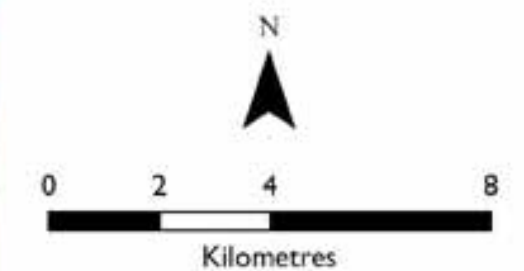


**Map 16**  
**LOWER BADENOCH**  
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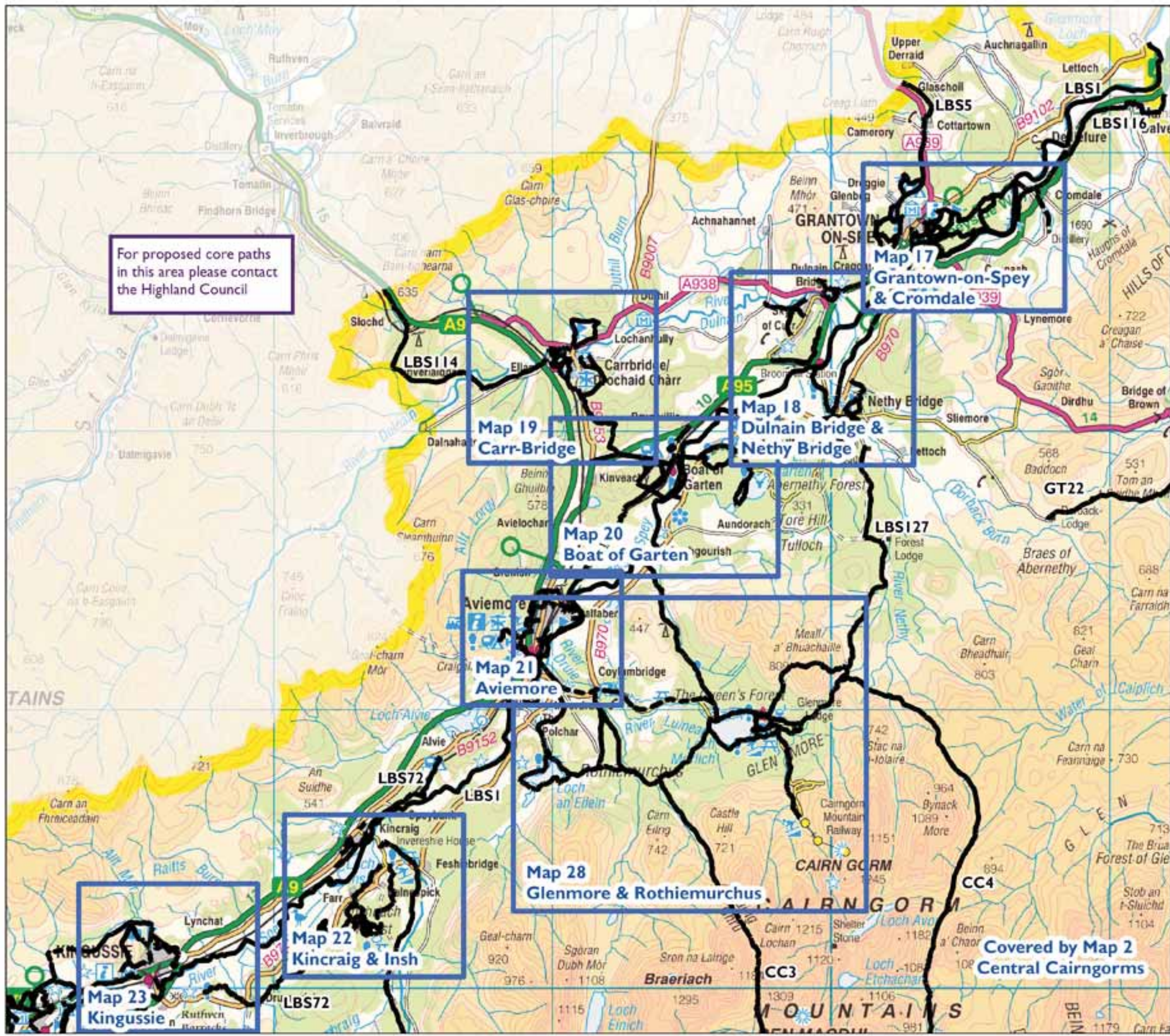
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## Map 17

# Grantown-on-Spey and Cromdale

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Grantown-on-Spey and Cromdale. The paths proposed within this area have been selected because they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. Many of the paths selected have been put in place by the Anagach Woods Trust and the Highland Access Project in conjunction with local land owners and the community. The paths are very popular with both visitors and those living in the community, catering for a range of activities and abilities.

There are good links between the communities in this area via the Speyside Way (LBS116), the Dava Way (LBS5) and the old railway line between Cromdale and Balmenach (LBS115). A range of abilities is catered for by many of the paths in Anagach Woods (LBS119 and LBS16), and activities such as cycling and horse riding are catered for in both Anagach Woods and Beachen Woods (LBS11, LBS13 and LBS10). Popular places of interest are also included such as the Grantown-on-Spey viewpoint (LBS7) and the paths linking the communities to the River Spey.

<b>Grantown-on-Spey and Cromdale Proposed Core Paths</b>			
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description	Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey	LBS16	Ladies Garden Wood
LBS3	Old railway line to Lower Campbrae Woods	LBS18	Free Church Wood
		LBS19	Kylintra Pond Path
LBS4	Riverside Path to Grantown-on-Spey	LBS20	Kylintra Burn Path
		LBS115	Cromdale to Balmenach Path
LBS5	The Dava Way		
LBS6	Industrial Estate Path	LBS116	The Speyside Way
LBS7	The Viewpoint Path	LBS117	Wester Craggan Road
LBS8	Beachen Wood Blue Route	LBS118	Grantown Golf Course to Anagach Woods Track
LBS10	Beachen Wood Orange Route	LBS119	Anagach Woods All Abilities Path
LBS11	Anagach Woods Blue Route	LBS131	River Spey Access Point
LBS12	Anagach Woods Green Route	LBS133	Old Railway to Cairngorm Avenue
LBS13	Anagach Woods Red Route	LBS134	Horse Field Path






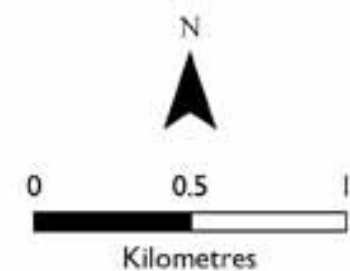
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**Map 17**  
**GRANTOWN-ON-SPEY & CROMDALE**

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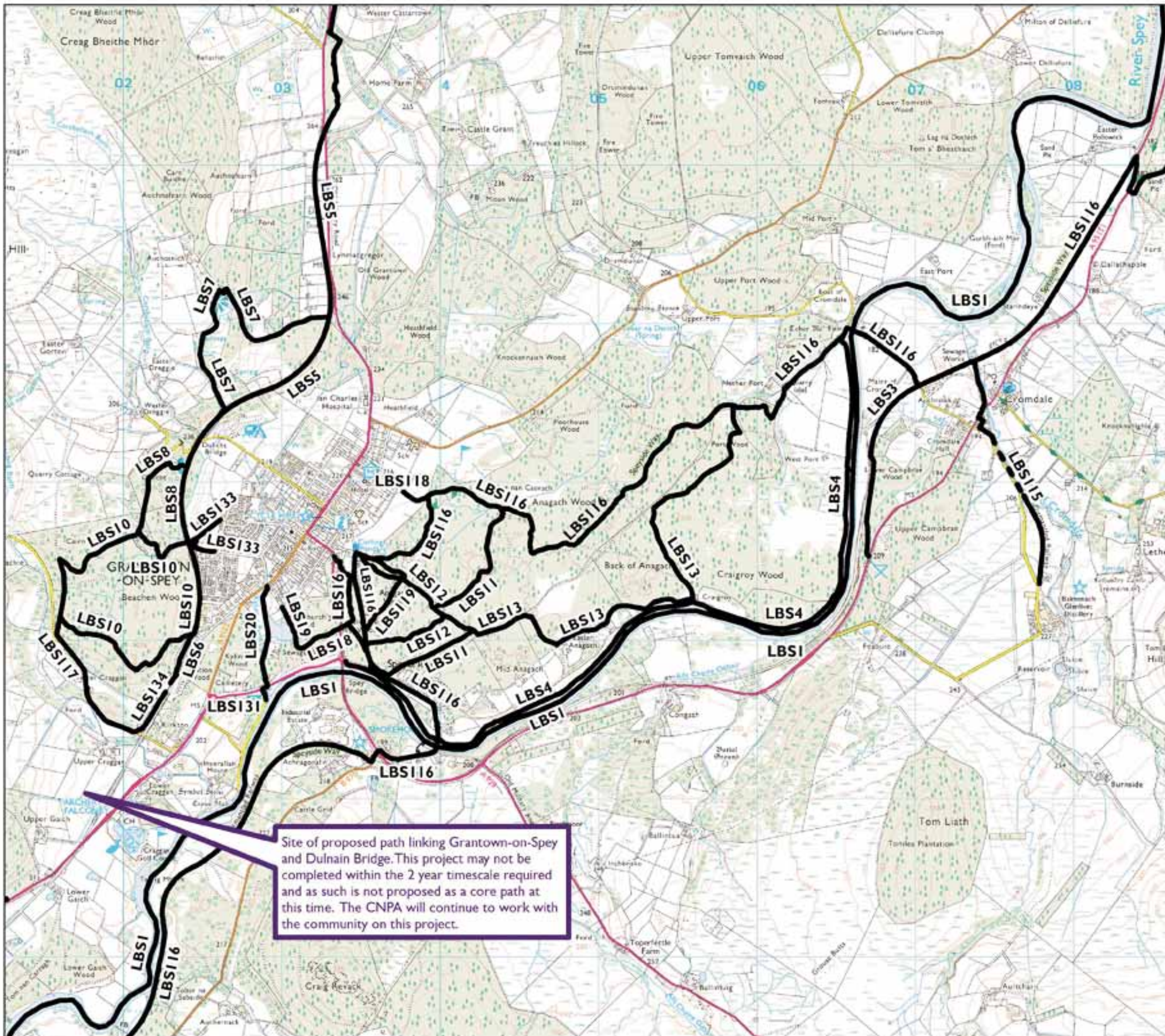
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Site of proposed path linking Granttown-on-Spey and Dulinain Bridge. This project may not be completed within the 2 year timescale required and as such is not proposed as a core path at this time. The CNPA will continue to work with the community on this project.



## Map 18

# Dulnain Bridge and Nethy Bridge

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Dulnain Bridge, Skye of Curr and Nethy Bridge. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan. The Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>13</sup> identifies a need to develop better networks around communities: both Dulnain Bridge and Skye of Curr having at present no promoted paths. Proposed core paths LBS95, LBS97 and LBS99 should go a long way towards catering for this as well as providing opportunities for a range of abilities and activities. These routes provide links to places of interest such as the Roche Moutonnees, the River Dulnain and Spey and Skye of Curr Woods. Paths selected here will also help land managers better manage access with their ongoing land management operations.

There are good links between Nethy Bridge and Dulnain Bridge as well as to Grantown-on-Spey and Boat of Garten on the Speyside Way (LBS116) and to other areas in the Park such as Glenmore via the Ryvoan Pass (LBS127). Many of the paths selected have been put in place and are cared for by Explore Abernethy, with the support of local land owners and businesses. A number of paths in the area cater for a range of activities and a range of abilities, for example parts of LBS87 is popular for cyclists and is suitable for wheelchairs and pushchairs. The woods around Nethy Bridge are particularly important for visitors and residents and the proposed core paths help people to enjoy the cultural heritage of the area, for example at the old mill.

<b>Dulnain Bridge and Nethy Bridge Proposed Core Paths</b>			
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description	Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey	LBS97	Finlarig Wood Path
LBS84	Broomhill Path	LBS99	Riverside Path
LBS85	Puggy Line Trail	LBS100	Ballintomb Wood Path
LBS86	Kings Road to Mill Trail	LBS101	Roches Moutonnees
LBS87	River Path	LBS102	Croft Skellioch Road
LBS89	Wilderness Trail	LBS111	Abernethy Red Route
LBS90	Castle Roy Loop	LBS116	The Speyside Way
LBS92	Golf Course Woods Route	LBS120	Causer Road Path
LBS93	Broomhill to the Heather Centre	LBS127	Ryvoan Pass
		LBS129	Mid Curr to Broomhill
LBS94	Curr Wood Path	LBS130	Post Office to Finlarig Wood Path
LBS95	Skye of Curr Woods Path		
LBS96	Dulnain Bridge to Balnaan	LBS136	Broomhill Spey Access Point

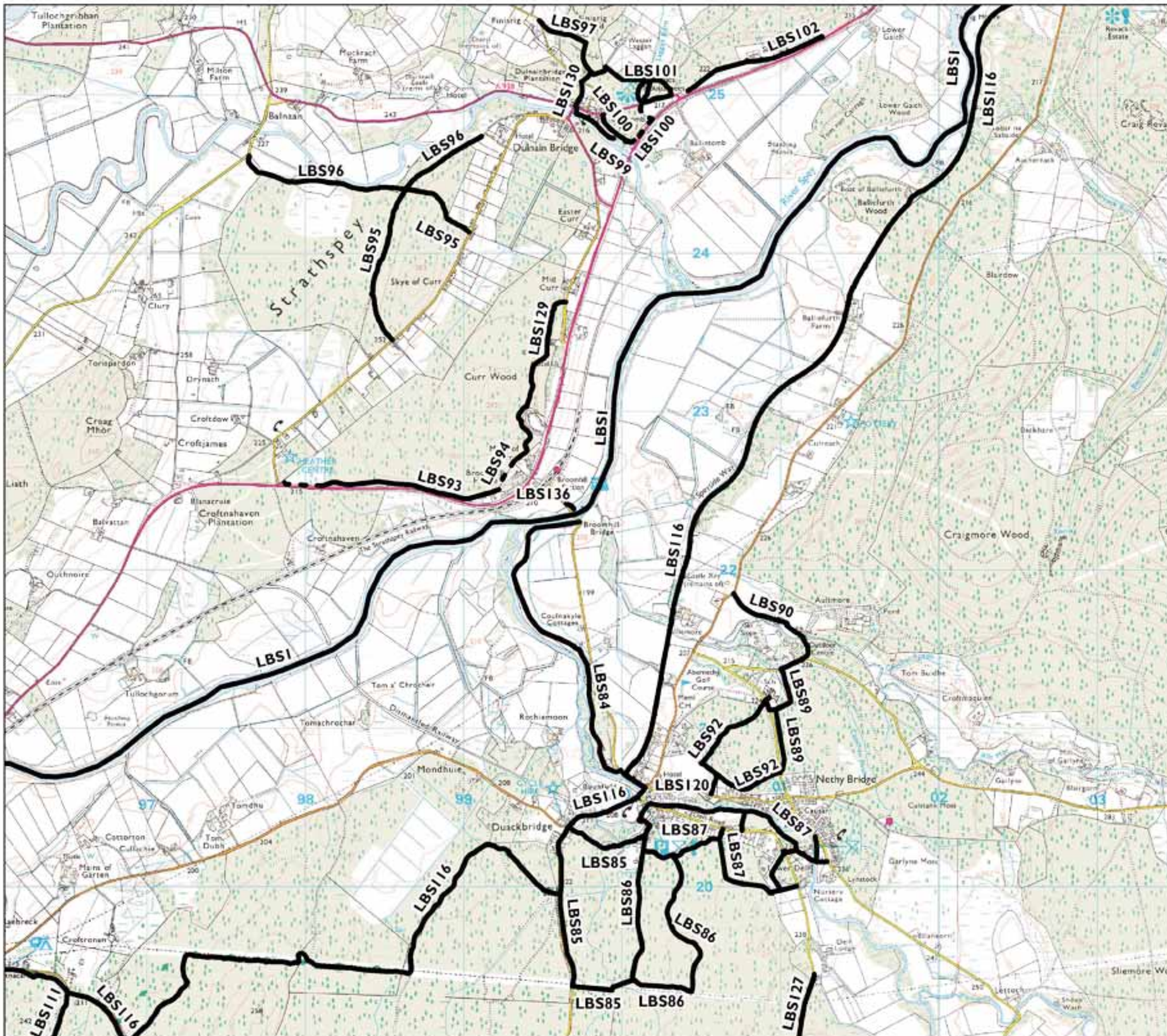
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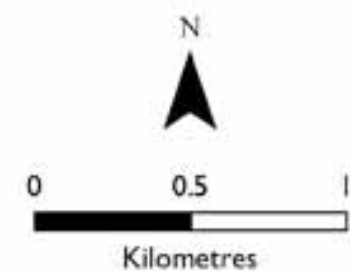
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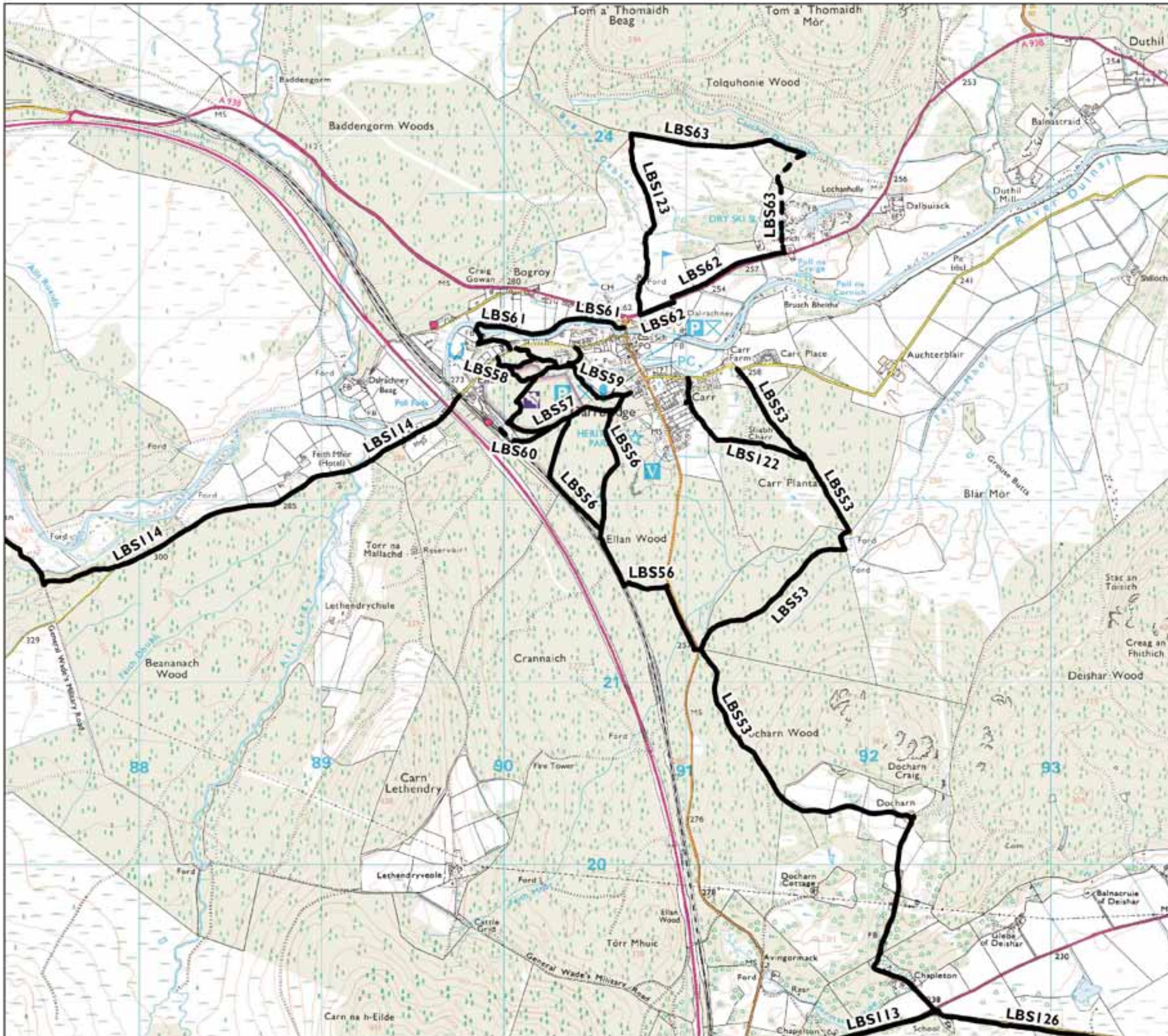
## Map 19

# Carr-Bridge




The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Carr-Bridge. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan. There are good links to other communities via the existing Sustrans cycle path (LBS53), which also caters for a number of activities such as horse riding and cycling. Ellan Wood, Baddengorm Wood and Carr Plantation provide for a wide range of abilities and activities and are important places of interest for visitors and residents alike.

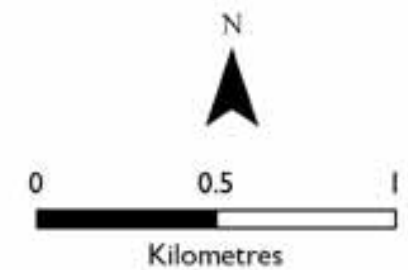
<b>Carr-Bridge Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS53	Sustrans Route 7
LBS56	Ellan Wood Path
LBS57	Glencarnoch Path
LBS58	Cemetery Path
LBS59	Village Hall Woodland Walk
LBS60	Station Link
LBS61	River Dulnain Path
LBS62	Lochanhully Link
LBS63	Baddengorm Wood Path
LBS114	Sustrans Route 7
LBS122	Carr Plantation Path
LBS123	Carr-Bridge Golf Course Path





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## Map 20

# Boat of Garten

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Boat of Garten. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan. Boat of Garten and its surrounding communities are linked by the Speyside Way (LBS116), the Sustrans Route (LBS53) and the path to Drumullie (LBS71). The Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>14</sup> identifies a need to provide safe walking and cycling routes to school and work, this is addressed by the proposal to include the Sustrans route (LBS53 and LBS126). The woods to the west of the community are particularly important for access and paths have been developed there by the Community Council. These paths also link into the wider network including the Speyside Way and demonstrate an excellent fit with the Core Paths Plan objectives. The proposed network will also help land managers to manage access on their land.

<b>Boat of Garten Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey
LBS53	Sustrans Route 7
LBS64	The Speyside Way – proposed off-road section
LBS66	River Path
LBS67	Woodland Path
LBS69	Craigie to Curling Pond Path
LBS70	All Abilities Trail
LBS71	Boat to Drumullie
LBS111	Abernethy Red Route
LBS112	Loch Garten to Loch Mallachie Path
LBS113	A95 Cycle Path
LBS116	The Speyside Way
LBS121	River Path
LBS126	Sustrans Route 7




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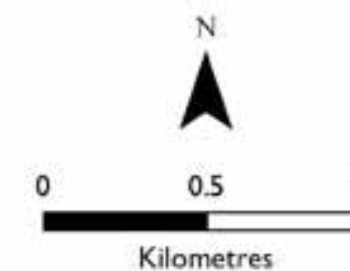


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**BOAT OF GARTEN**

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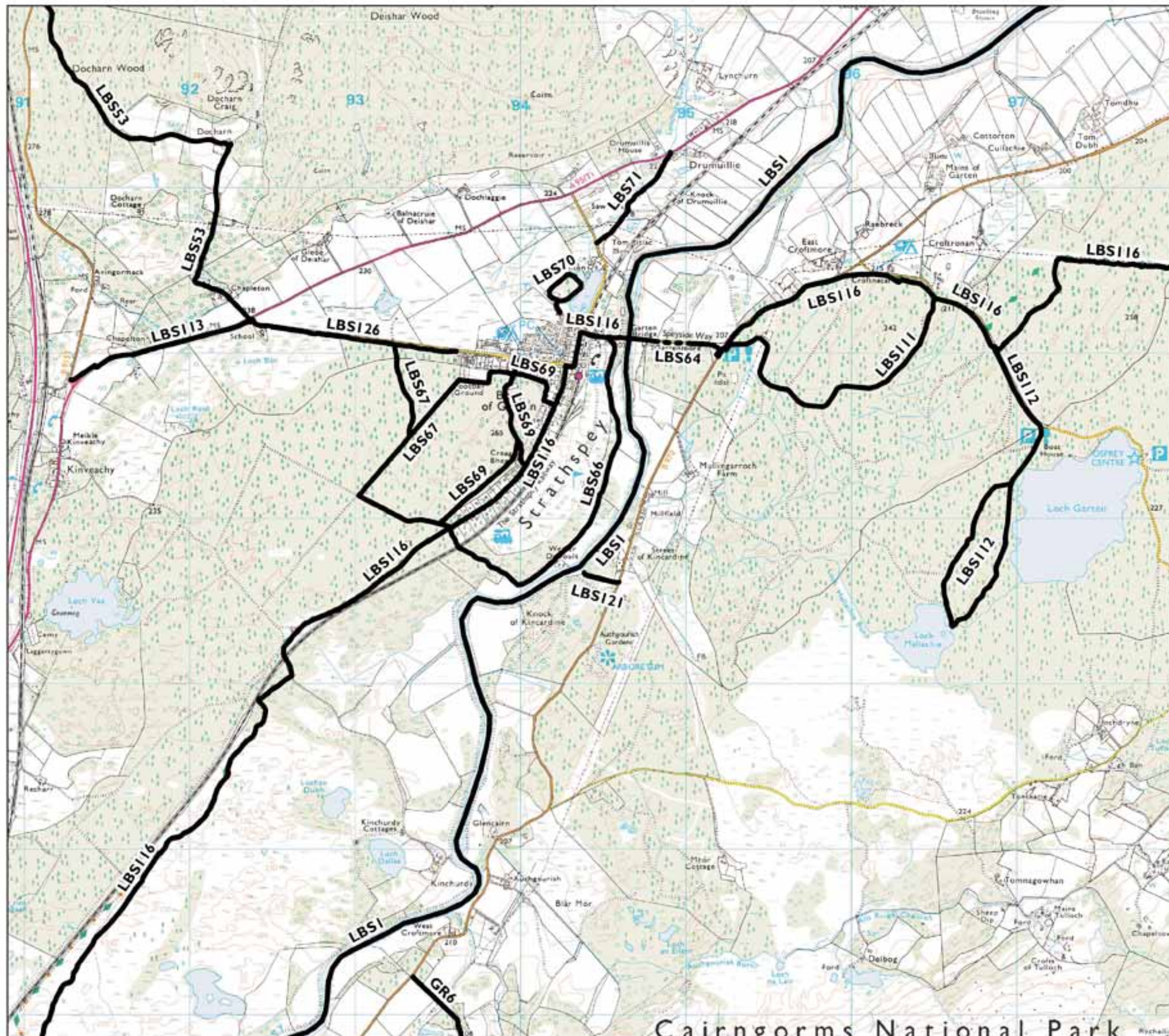
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## Map 21

### Aviemore

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Aviemore. The paths proposed have been selected because they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and were identified during the consultation process. A number of priorities identified in the Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>15</sup> are being addressed by the proposed network in this area. The Glenmore Off-road Route (LBS29) and the Speyside Way (LBS116) help to meet the need to provide safe off-road cycling and horse riding. The Aviemore Orbital (LBS30) provides access to both the River Spey and Craigellachie National Nature Reserve, both being places of importance for residents and visitors.

<b>Aviemore Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey
LBS29	Glenmore Off-road Route
LBS30	Aviemore Orbital
LBS31	Cycle Path
LBS32	Dalfaber Woods
LBS33	Dalfaber Club House to River
LBS34	Golf Course Link to River
LBS35	Aviemore Burn
LBS36	Myrtlefield Path
LBS37	Laurel Bank Lane
LBS38	Craigellachie All Abilities
LBS39	Craigellachie Nature Reserve Path
LBS40	Dalfaber Drive to Milton Woods
LBS41	School to Milton Woods
LBS42	Old Bridge Road
LBS43	Croftside Junction to Dalfaber Industrial Estate
LBS116	The Speyside Way
LBS124	High Burnside Path
LBS137	Spey Access Point
LBS138	Craigellachie Viewpoint Path





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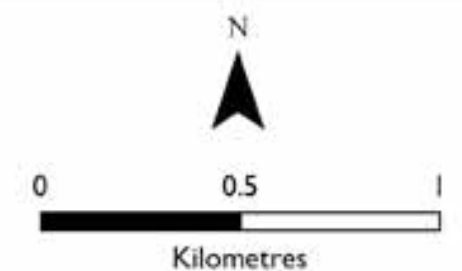


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**AVIEMORE**

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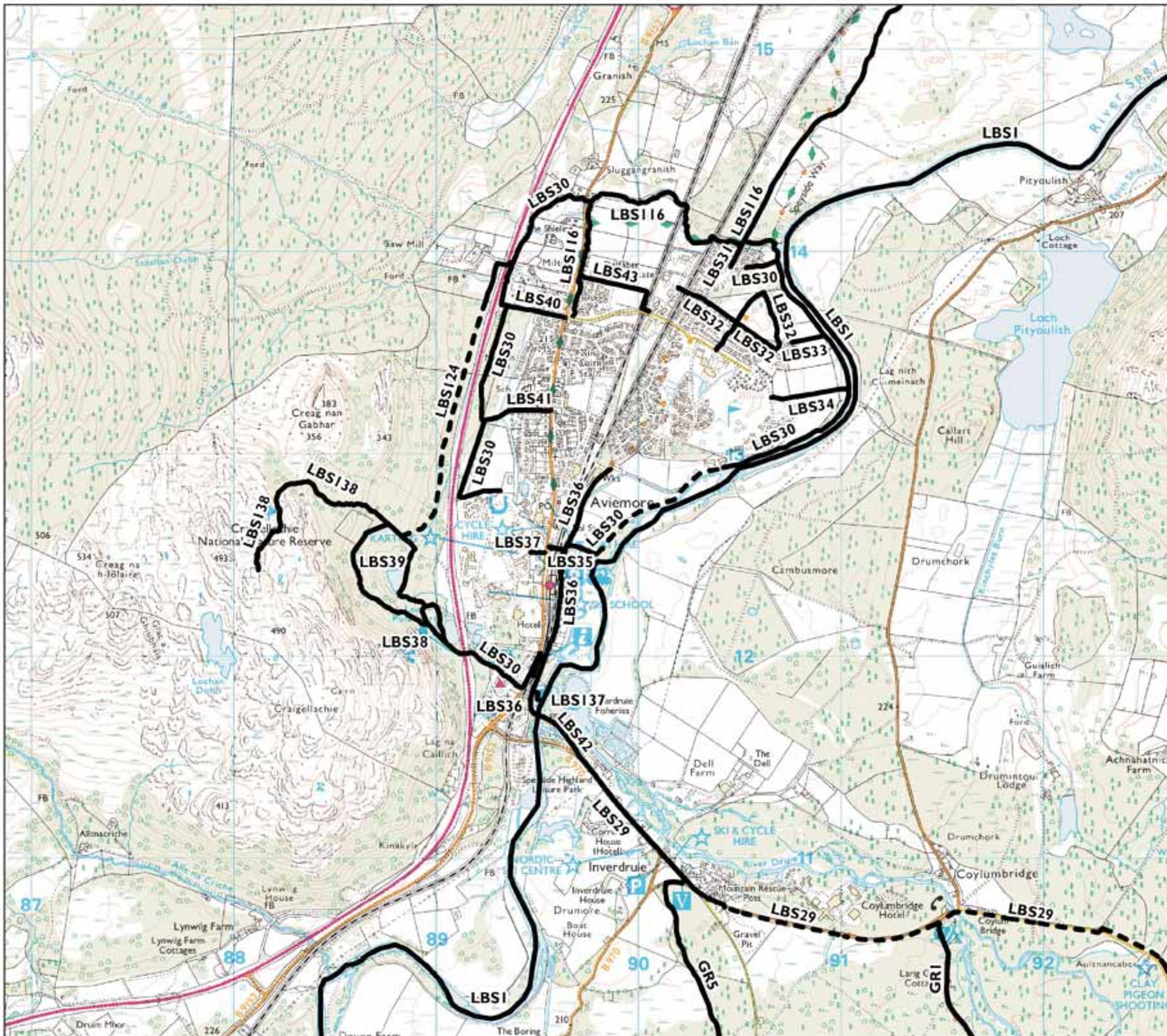
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## Map 22

# Kincraig and Insh

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Kincraig and Insh. These paths have been selected as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan. The paths selected in this area will help land managers to better manage access for land management operations and conservation.

There are good links to surrounding communities and places of interest such as Inshriach Forest and Loch Insh via the Badenoch Way (LBS72) and work has been done locally by the RSPB to provide access to the Insh Marshes Reserve (LBS141). Other local attractions such as the sculpture park at Invereshie are linked via the Invereshie House to Feshiebridge Path (LBS110). In and around Kincraig opportunities for safe routes to school will be improved by the development of LBS128.




<b>Kincraig and Insh Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey
LBS46	North West Shore of Loch Insh
LBS47	Dunachton Woods Path
LBS48	Dunachton Woods Loop
LBS49	Dunachton Woods South Link
LBS50	Spey Access Point
LBS72	The Badenoch Way
LBS104	Far-Leitire Crag Path
LBS105	Far-Leitire Ridge Path
LBS106	Uath Lochan Path
LBS109	Feshiebridge Woodland Path
LBS110	Invereshie House to Feshiebridge Path
LBS125	Spey Access Point
LBS128	Hill Path
LBS139	River Feshie Path
LBS140	Proposed Speyside Way extension
LBS141	Insh Marshes Path
LBS142	Insh to Inshriach Forest

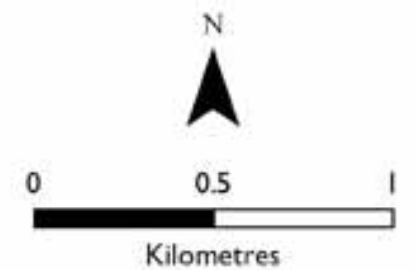


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**KINCRAIG & INSH**

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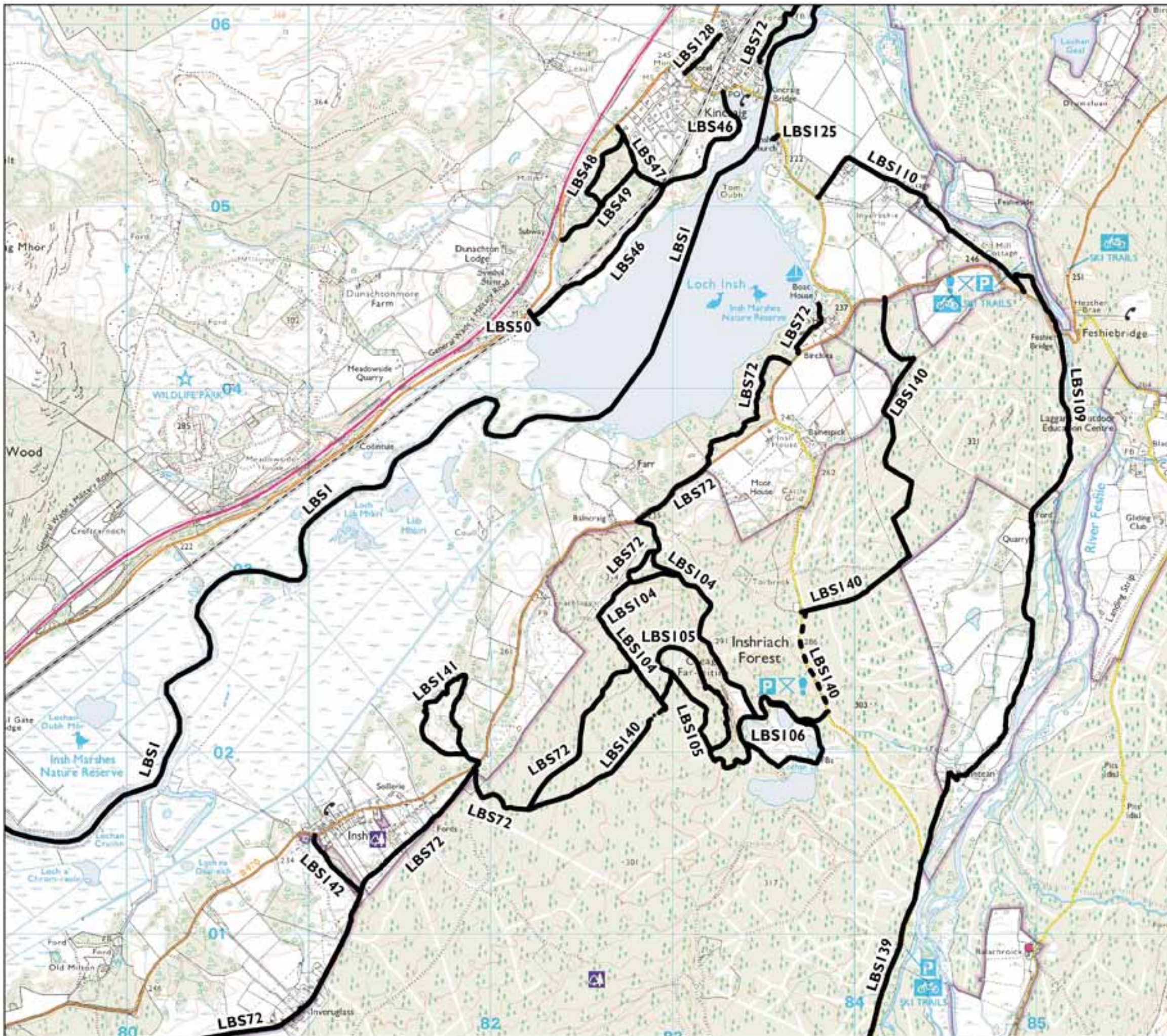
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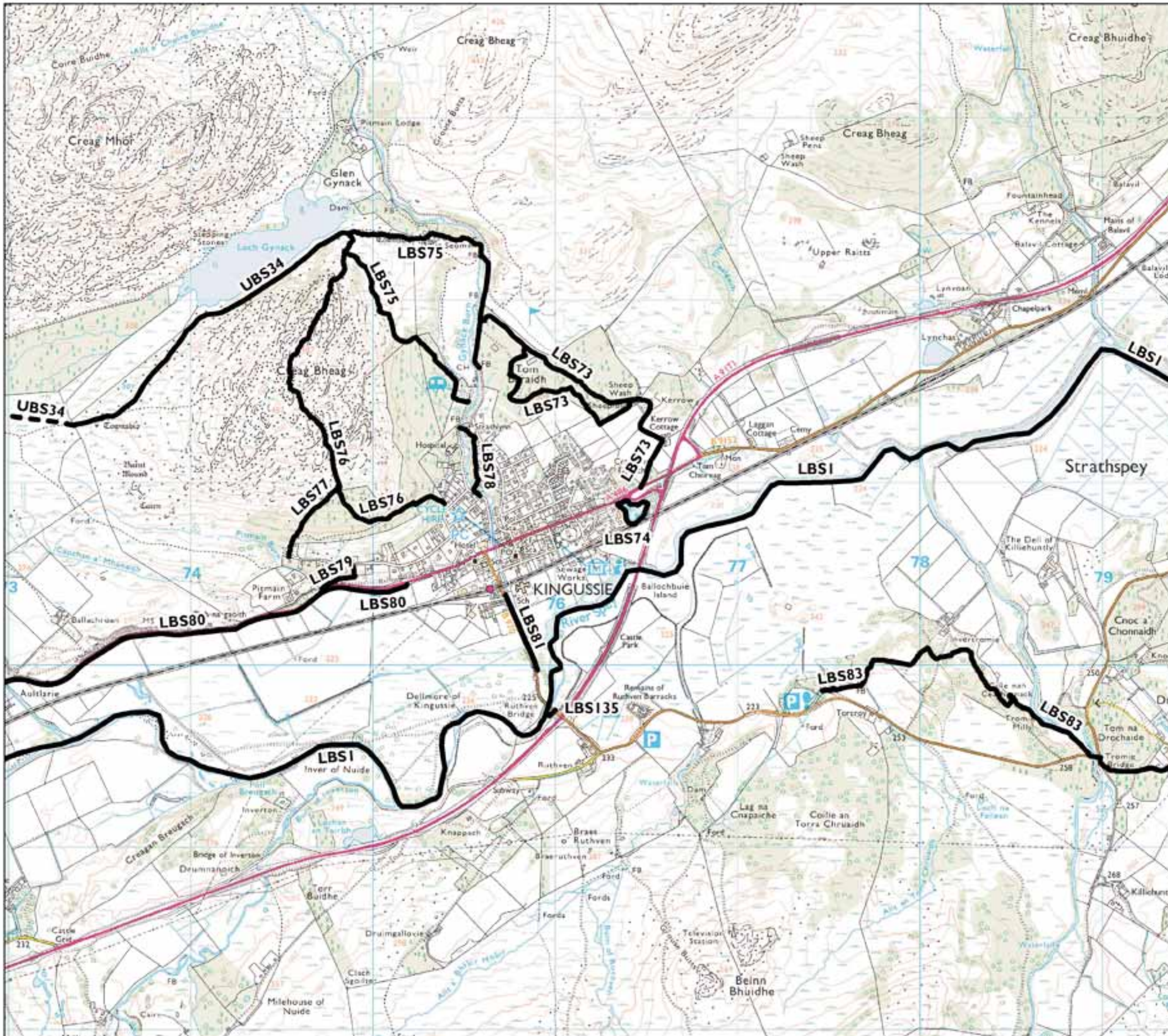
# Kingussie

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the area around Kingussie. These paths have been chosen because they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and the priorities identified in the Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>16</sup>. There are good links to surrounding communities such as Newtonmore along the Cycle Path (LBS80) which also caters for wide range of users and abilities. Much of the existing network was developed by the Kingussie Development Company with support from the Highland Access Project. Popular areas such as the Gynack Burn and Creag Bheag are linked by the proposed network and are a significant draw for visitors to the area.




<b>Kingussie Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey
LBS73	Tom Baraidh
LBS74	The Glebe Ponds
LBS75	Golf Course Circular
LBS76	Creag Bheag Path
LBS77	West Terrace Circular
LBS78	Birch Woodie
LBS79	West Terrace Link
LBS80	Sustrans Route 7
LBS81	Jubilee Path
LBS83	The Badenoch Way
LBS135	Spey Access Point
UBS34	Kingussie to Newtonmore via Loch Gynack

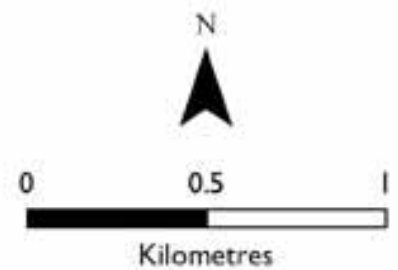
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## Map 24

# Upper Badenoch and Strathspey

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Upper Badenoch and Strathspey area. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen because they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and the priorities in the Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>17</sup>. The Outdoor Access Strategy identifies a need to develop better networks of paths around communities as well as links between communities. There is also a need to provide safe walking and cycling routes to get to schools and work and to develop further opportunities for less able people. A great deal of work has already been done in this area most notably by the Newtonmore Community Woodland and Development Trust and the Laggan Forest Trust. More recently these groups have been supported by the Highland Access Project. Paths in this area are popular with both visitors and residents and facilities such as the Laggan Wolftrax mountain bike course provides a strong focus in this area. These paths are popular and will help land managers manage access on their land. The woods either side of the A86 are very popular with both natural features, Falls of Pattack (UBS26), and archaeological features, Blackwood Trail (UBS22) being popular places of interest.

The River Spey (LBS1) is popular locally, nationally, internationally and commercially as a quality canoe touring river providing opportunities for a range of paddle sports and abilities throughout its length. The River Spey is also vitally important to the local economy for fishing interests. The proposal to designate the River Spey fits well with the objectives of the core paths network, particularly in relation to helping land managers to manage access, provision for a range of activities, range of abilities, range of popular paths and helping to deliver the priorities for the area within the Outdoor Access Strategy.

The table below lists only those paths which are not fully covered by the detailed maps further on in the document. A number of these are detailed in the inset map of Falls of Truim in the bottom left hand corner of the map.

<b>Upper Badenoch and Strathspey Proposed Core Paths</b>			
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description	Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey	UBS26	Falls of Pattack
UBS8	Glen Banchor	UBS28	Sustrans Route 7
UBS9	Sustrans Route 7	UBS32	Lochan Uvie Spey Access Point
UBS12	Falls of Truim		
UBS13	Riverside Path		

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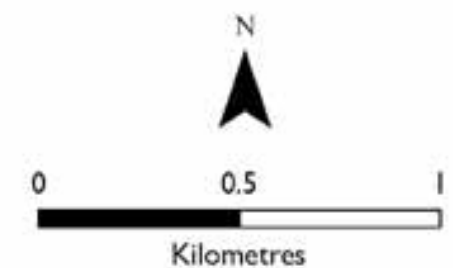
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UPPER BADENOCH  
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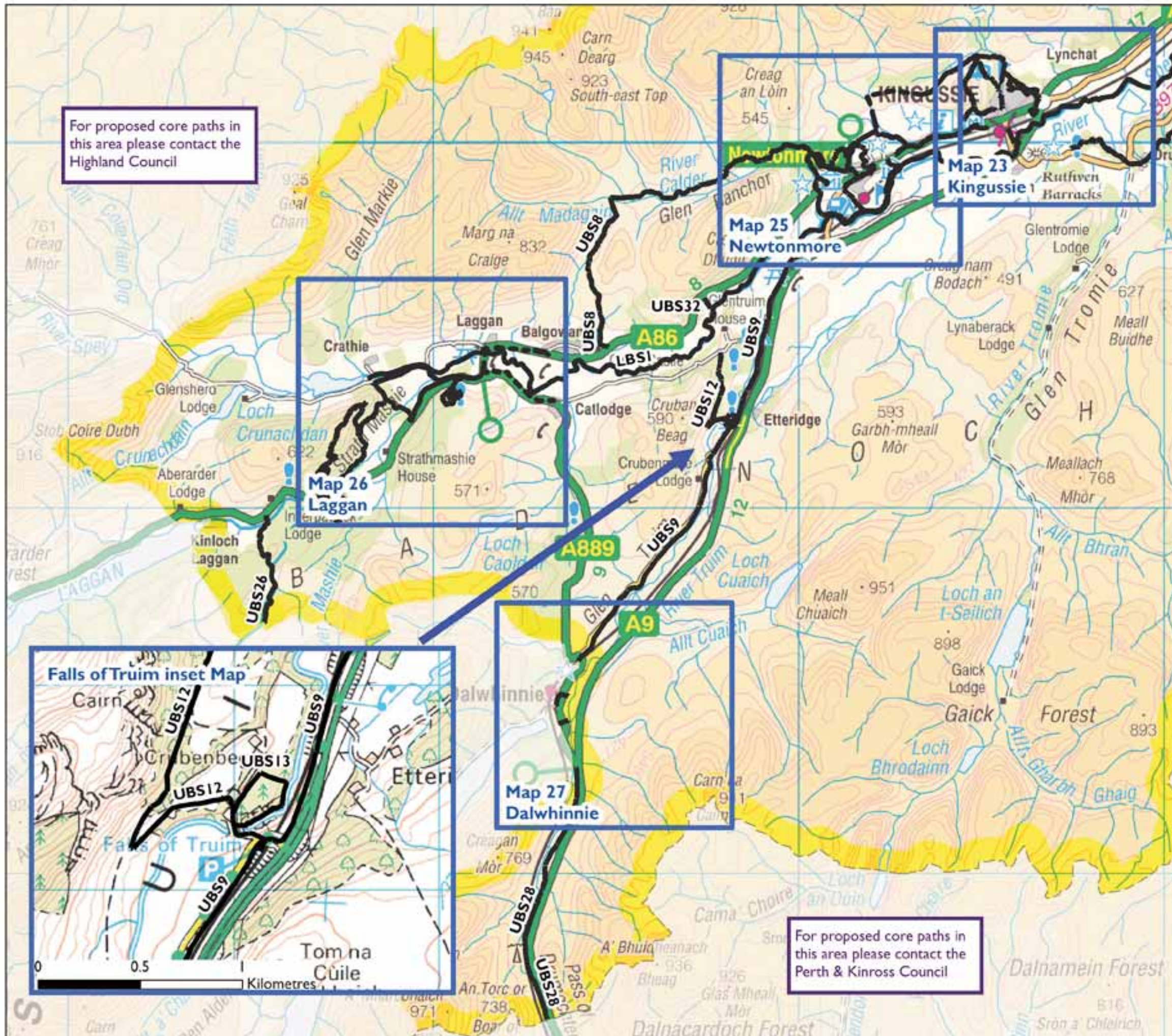
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## Map 25

# Newtonmore

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Newtonmore area. The paths selected in this area are chosen because they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan, and have been identified during the public consultation process. Many of the paths selected have been put in place by the Newtonmore Community Woodland and Development Trust in partnership with local land owners and crofters. The paths are popular both with the community and with visitors, catering for a wide range of activities and abilities and helping land managers to manage access.

Glen Banchor and the River Spey are particularly popular places of interest and are linked to the community by the Wildcat Trail (UBS2). This allows the public to enjoy many of the special qualities of the Park. The path around Loch Imrich provides for a range of abilities and different activities are catered for within this network. LBS80 caters for cyclists and UBS7 meets the needs of a range of different user types. Newtonmore is also linked to other communities in Upper Badenoch through Glen Banchor (UBS8) and via Loch Gynack (UBS34).

<b>Newtonmore Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey
LBS80	Sustrans Route 7
UBS2	Wildcat Trail
UBS3	Station to Wildcat Trail
UBS4	Craggan of Clunie to Wildcat Trail
UBS5	Wildcat Trail Link
UBS6	Loch Imrich Circular
UBS7	Golf Course Link
UBS8	Glen Banchor
UBS33	River Spey Access
UBS34	Kingussie to Newtonmore via Loch Gynack




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**Map 25**  
**NEWTONMORE**


Proposed Core Paths Network  
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**Map Legend**

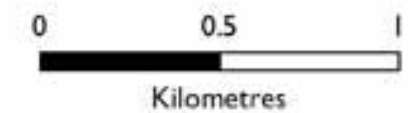
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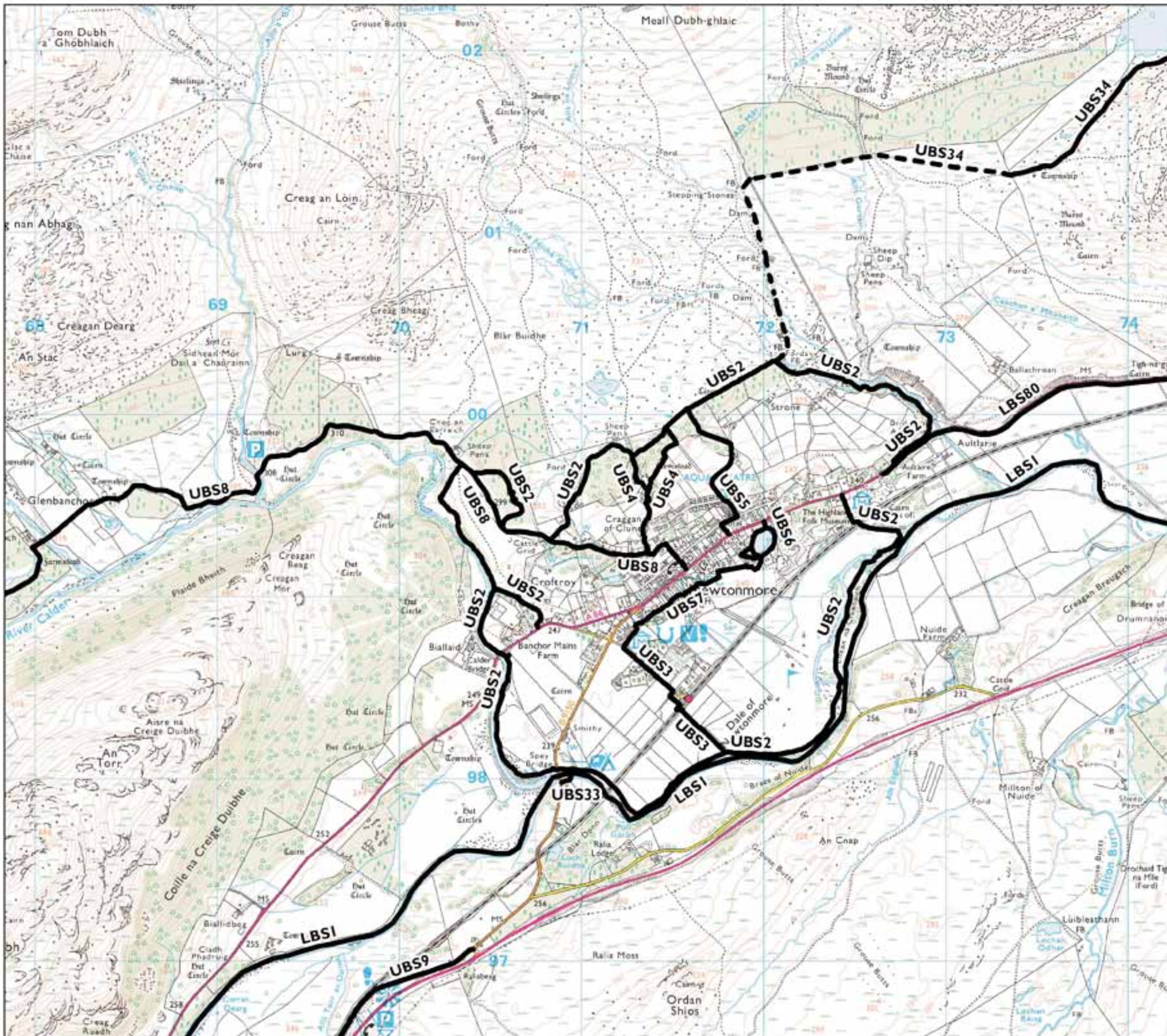
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## Map 26

# Laggan

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Laggan area. The paths proposed have been selected because they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan, meet the priorities in the Outdoor Access Strategy and have been identified during the public consultation process. Of particular importance to the community was the need to develop better off-road cycle and walking links to the school, hall and local facilities such as Wolftrax. To meet this demand UBS16 and UBS18 have been selected and we will be working closely with Transport Scotland and local land owners to develop these paths.

<b>Laggan Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
LBS1	The River Spey
UBS16	Laggan to Balgowan
UBS17	Gergask Path
UBS18	Laggan to Gorstan
UBS19	Gorstan to Wolftrax
UBS20	Gorstan Path
UBS22	Blackwood Trail
UBS23	Corriearick Link
UBS24	Pattack Path
UBS25	Druim an Aird Path
UBS29	River Spey Access
UBS30	General Wades Military Road
UBS31	Drumgask to Catlodge




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**Map 26**  
**LAGGAN**


Proposed Core Paths Network  
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**Map Legend**

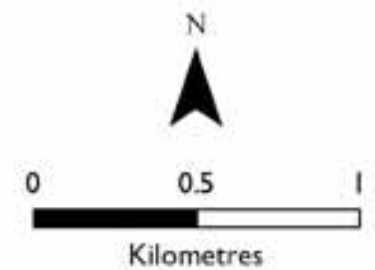
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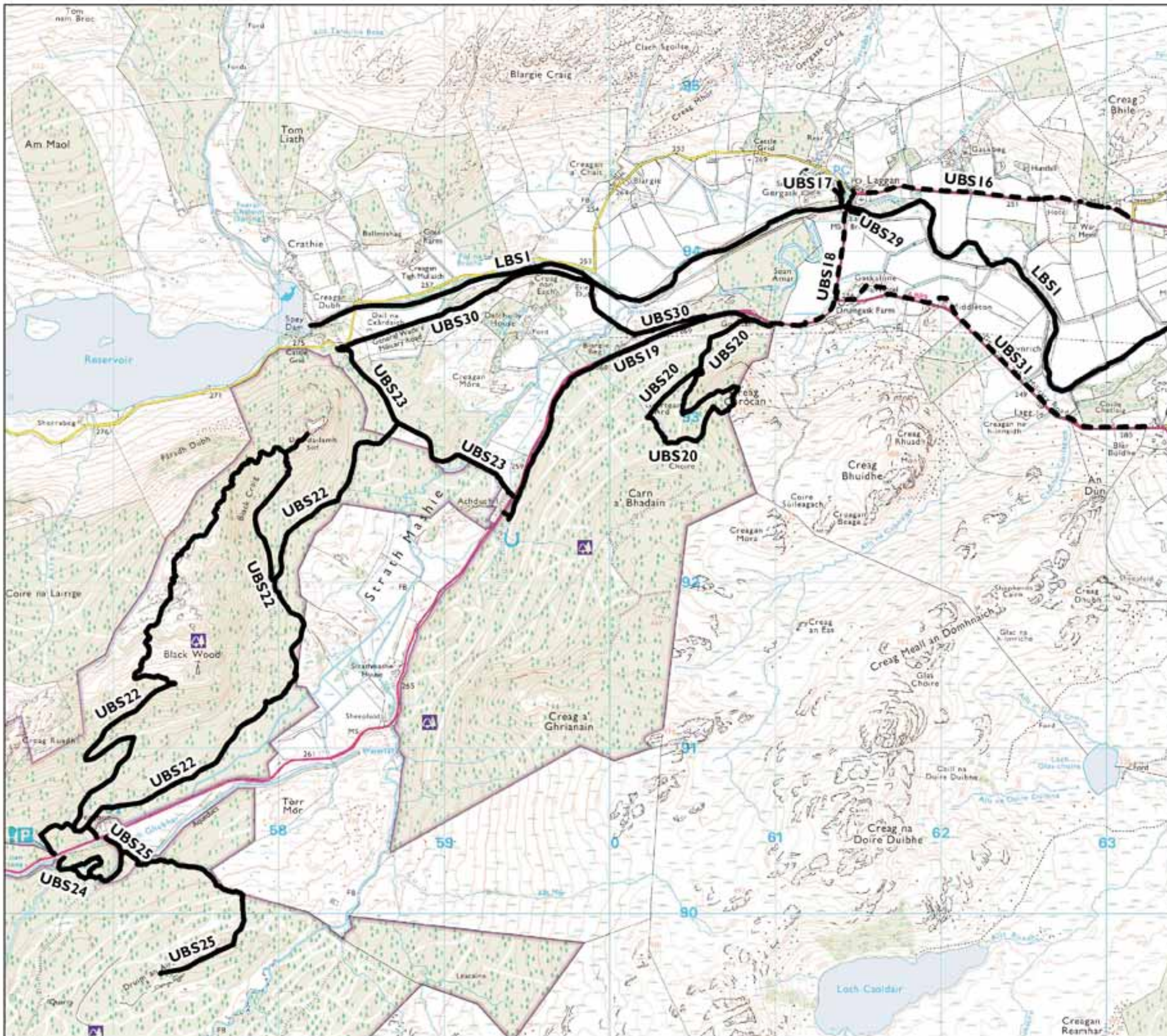
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## Map 27

# Dalwhinnie

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Dalwhinnie area. The paths have been chosen because they fit best with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan via priorities in the Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>18</sup>. There are good links to other settlements via the Sustrans Route (UBS9) which provides opportunities for walkers and cyclists. Within the community there are links to Loch Ericht and to the village hall both of which are places of local importance. The CNPA are working with the neighbouring Highland Council to try and ensure core paths link across the boundary at this location.

<b>Dalwhinnie Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
UBS9	Sustrans Route 7
UBS27	Dalwhinnie to Loch Ericht
UBS28	Sustrans Route 7
UBS35	Dalwhinnie Station to Village Hall

<sup>18</sup> Enjoying the Cairngorms: Cairngorms National Park Outdoor Access Strategy 2007-2012 (CNPA 2007), is available on the CNPA website or on request.




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## Map 27 DALWHINNIE

Proposed Core Paths Network  
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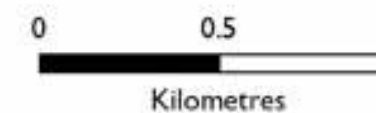
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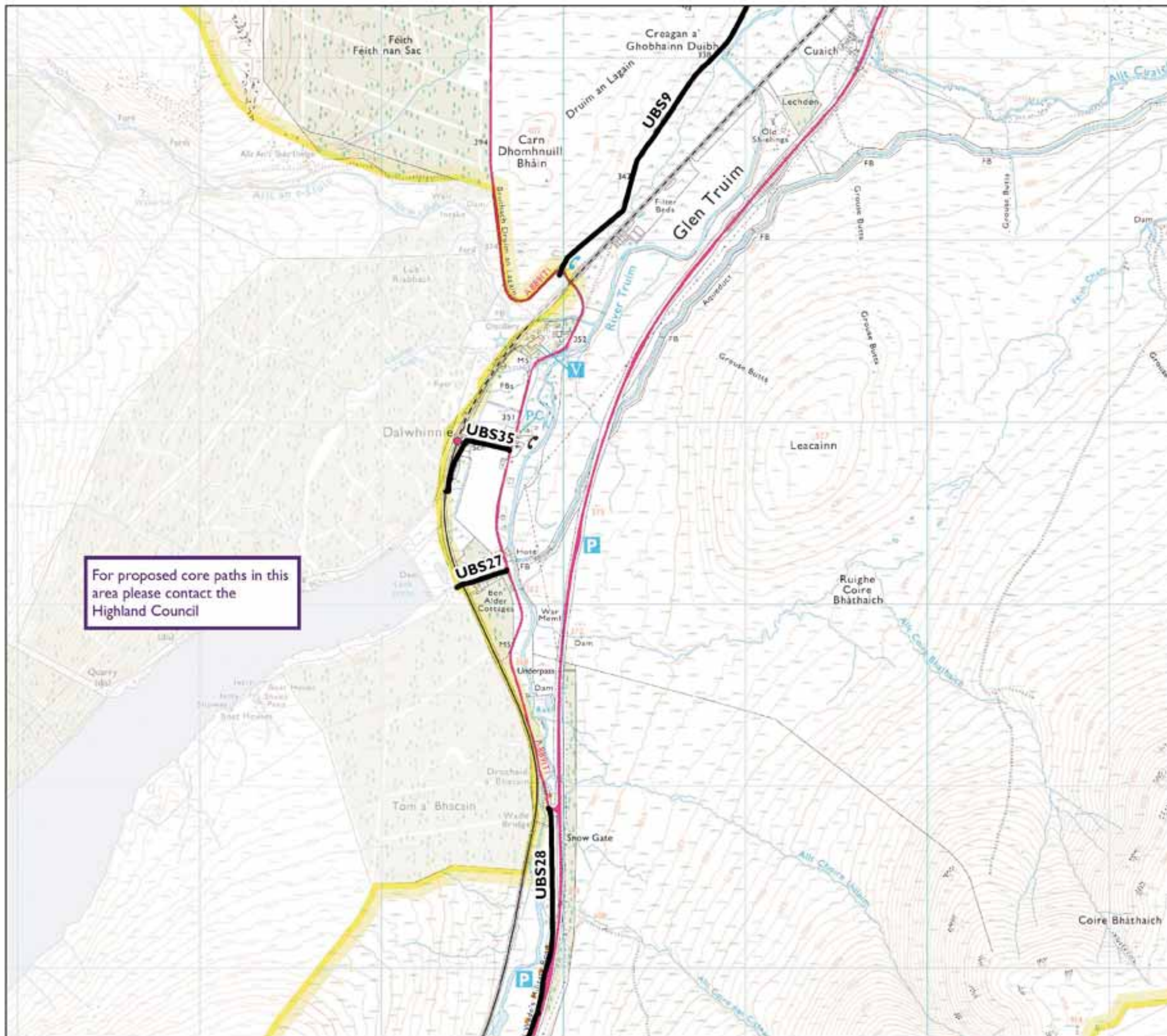
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## Map 28

# Glenmore and Rothiemurchus

The map on the opposite page shows the proposed core paths network for the Glenmore and Rothiemurchus area. The paths proposed within this area have been chosen as they best fit with the objectives of the Core Paths Plan and have been identified during the consultation process. In particular they help to deliver the priorities as identified in the Outdoor Access Strategy<sup>19</sup>, particularly in relation to providing safe walking and cycling routes and completion of the Glenmore off-road route. The proposed core paths network in this area includes popular paths which provide for a range of abilities and activities and also provide longer distance routes linking to other communities. The paths selected have also been identified in conjunction with local land managers to ensure that they help to conserve the natural heritage of the area and enable access to be managed in relation to land management operations.

<b>Glenmore and Rothiemurchus Proposed Core Paths</b>	
Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
GR1	Rothiemurchus Blue Route
GR2	Rothiemurchus Red Route
GR3	View of the Mountains Walk
GR4	Lochs Walk
GR5	Quiet Walk
GR6	The Sluggan
GR7	Meall a' Bhuachaille Trek
GR8	Ryvoan Trek
GR9	Glenmore Lodge (off-road route)
GR12	Allt Mor Trail
GR13	The Loch Trail
GR15	Loch Morlich Circular
GR16	Loch Morlich Link Trail
LBS29	Glenmore (off-road route)
LBS127	Ryvoan Pass




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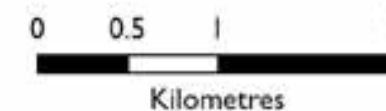


**Map 28**  
**GLENMORE & ROTHIEMURCHUS**

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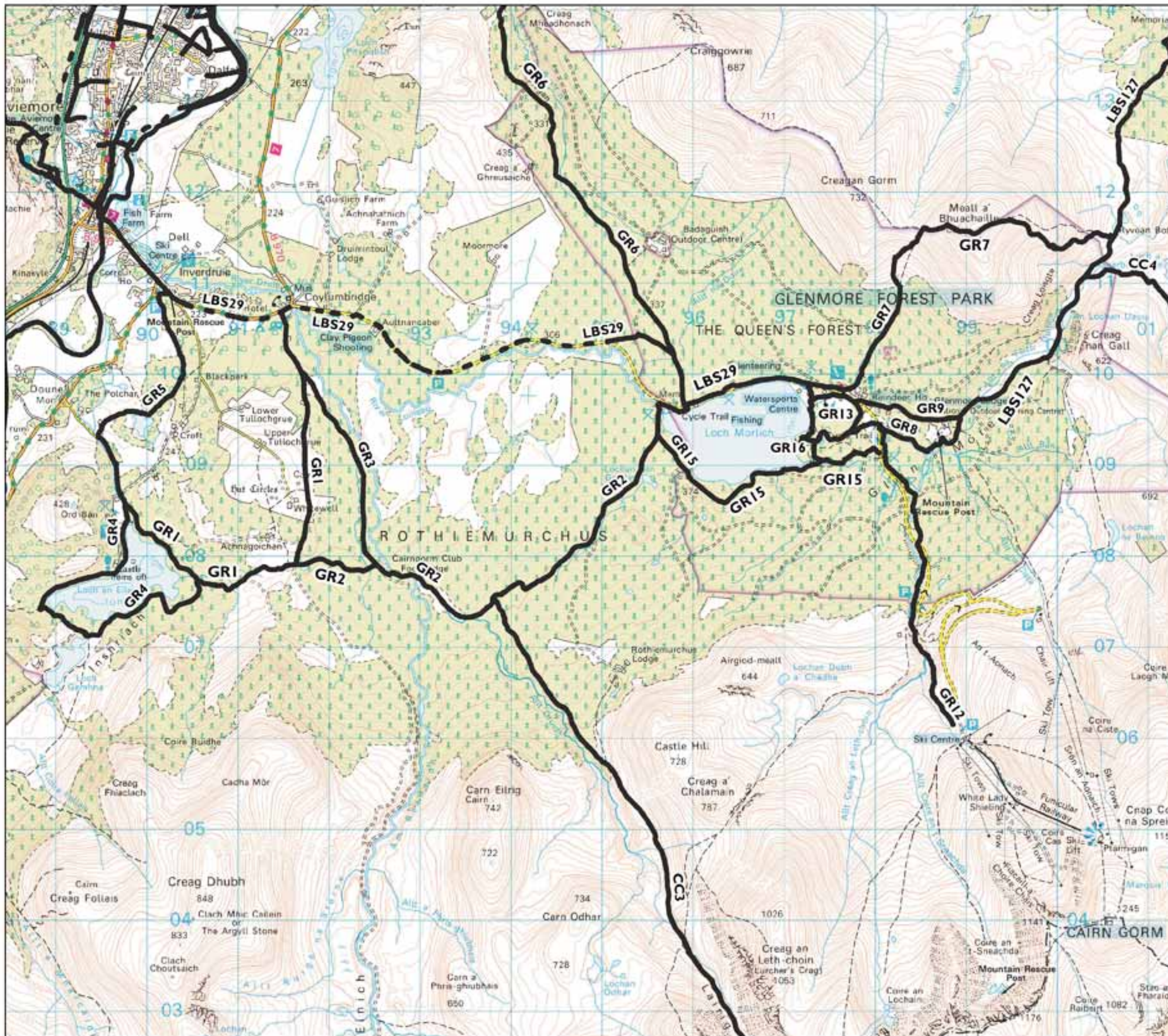
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- Proposed core path**
-  Exists on ground
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- GRI** Path Reference Number



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## 7. Next Steps

- 7.1 This round of public consultation will come to an end on 30 June 2008. Staff from the Cairngorms National Park Authority will record and analyse all of the comments, objections and representations received. There will then be a three month period when staff will work with any objectors to try and resolve their objections. If, however, there are any objections that cannot be resolved then the Plan may be subject to a Public Local Inquiry by the Scottish Government Inquiry Reporters Unit. If this is the case then Scottish Ministers will give direction to the CNPA as to whether or not to adopt the Core Paths Plan and about any modifications that need to be made.
- 7.2 Once the Plan is adopted there will be a significant amount of work to be done on the ground to ensure that all of the paths are waymarked, promoted and are in appropriate condition. It is likely that some new paths will require to be built.

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## Annex 1 – List of Proposed Core Paths

The following table provides a full list of the proposed core paths in this Plan, these paths are also shown in separate tables adjacent to the associated maps in Section 6 (see page 17). This table also indicates where a path was proposed in the Interim Draft Core Paths Plan but has subsequently been removed from the proposed network. These paths are shown in *italics*. If you would like to find out why any of these paths are no longer proposed as core paths please contact us.

Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>CC – Central Cairngorms (Map 2)</b>	
CC1	Glen Feshie to Deeside
CC2	Glen Tilt
CC3	Lairig Ghru
CC4	Lairig an Laoigh
CC5	Linn of Dee to Derry Lodge
CC6	Deeside to Tomintoul via Inchrory
CC7	Cockbridge to Inchrory
<b>EC – Eastern Cairngorms (Map 3)</b>	
EC1	Dounalt Walk
<i>EC2</i>	<i>The Doll (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
EC3	Forest Walk up White Water
EC4	South Esk Walk
EC5	Corrie Walk
EC6	Loch Brandy
EC7	Trout Loch Walk
EC8	Loch Muick
EC9	Glen Isla
EC10	Minister's Path
EC11	Bachnagairn
EC12	Glen Callater
EC13	Glen Mark
EC14	Glen Lee
EC15	Clova to Glen Doll



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>UDE – Upper Deeside (Maps 4 to 10)</b>	
UDE1	<i>Old Brig O'Dee to Balmoral (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE2	<i>Glen Muick (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE3	The Deeside Way
UDE4	Dinnet to Glen Tanar
UDE5	Morrone Birkwood
UDE6	Duck Pond to Viewpoint
UDE7	<i>Across the golf course (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE8	<i>Queen's Drive to the Brig O'Dee (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE9	Society Bridge to Glenshee Road
UDE10	<i>Society Bridge to Balnellan Place (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE11	<i>Golf Course Road to the Games Park (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE12	Riverside Walk along the Clunie and Dee
UDE13	<i>Bridge over the River Dee (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE14	Link to proposed River Dee Bridge
UDE15	Village to Braemar Castle
UDE16	Braemar Castle to the Queen's Drive
UDE17	The Queen's Drive
UDE18	Creag Choinnich
UDE19	The Village up to Queen's Drive
UDE20	Linn of Quoich to the Keiloch
UDE21	Alltdourie
UDE22	Craig Leek Circular Walk
UDE23	Keiloch Crag
UDE24	Linn of Dee cycle route
UDE25	Crathie All Abilities Path
UDE26	Easter Balmoral to Crathie Link
UDE27	Tomidhu to Crathie
UDE28	Seven Bridges Walk
UDE29	Golf Course Circular
UDE30	Craigendarroch Circular Walk



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>UDE – Upper Deeside (Maps 4 to 10) continued</b>	
UDE31	Cinder Path
<i>UDE32</i>	<i>Cinder path extension (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>UDE33</i>	<i>Sgor Buidhe walk (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE34	Pannanich Woods Circular Walk
<i>UDE35</i>	<i>Pine Tree Trail (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>UDE36</i>	<i>Two Lochan Loop (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>UDE37</i>	<i>Dog Loop (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>UDE38</i>	<i>Old Road Trail (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE39	Lochside Trail
UDE40	Cambus O'May – Loch Kinord Link
<i>UDE41</i>	<i>Culblean Circular Route (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE42	Burn O'Vat Circular Route
<i>UDE43</i>	<i>Little Ord Circular Route (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE44	Loch Kinord Circular Route
<i>UDE45</i>	<i>Bogingore Circular Route (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE46	Loch Clarack Link
UDE47	Glen Tanar Green Route
UDE48	Glen Tanar Red Route
<i>UDE49</i>	<i>Glen Tanar (Orange Route - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDE50	Glen Tanar White Route
UDE51	Viewpoint to Golf Course
UDE52	Morrone Hill
UDE53	Auchallater to the Old Road
UDE54	Old Road up Glen Clunie
UDE55	Linn of Dee
UDE56	Linn of Quoich
UDE57	Linn of Dee car park to Glen Lui
UDE58	Linn of Dee Access Path
UDE59	Dalmochie to Cambus O'May
UDE60	Ballater to Craigendarroch Hotel



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>UDE – Upper Deeside (Maps 4 to 10) continued</b>	
UDE61	Island Access Path
UDE62	Crathie River Access Path
UDE63	Dinnet Bridge Path
UDE64	Keiloch to Inver
<b>UDO – Upper Donside (Maps 11 &amp; 12)</b>	
UDO1	Doune
<i>UDO2</i>	<i>Bellabeg to Colquhonnrie (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UDO3	Roughpark/School/Bellabeg
UDO4	Bellabeg to Heugh-head
UDO5	Bridge over the Don and path to the Lonach Hall
UDO6	Link from bridge over the Don to Bellabeg
UDO7	Glac Riach
UDO8	Kirk Hill Circular
UDO9	Poldullie Bridge
UDO10	Bellabeg Circular
UDO11	Bellabeg to Deochry Link
UDO12	Ben Newe
UDO13	Semeil Riverside Walk
<b>GT – Glenlivet and Tomintoul (Maps 13 to 15)</b>	
GT1	Glenmulliach Forest
GT2	Scalan Walk – Braes Heritage Trail
<i>GT3</i>	<i>The Livet Path (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>GT4</i>	<i>Braes of Glenlivet Blue Trail (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
GT5	The Bochel Circuit
GT6	Tomnavoulin Community Path
<i>GT7</i>	<i>Clash Wood (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
GT8	Tomnavoulin to Cairn Daimh
GT9	Drumin Community Path
<i>GT10</i>	<i>Blairfindy Moorland Walk (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
GT11	Glenconglass/Strath Avon Red Trail



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>GT – Glenlivet and Tomintoul (Maps 13 to 15) continued</b>	
GT12	Glenconglass to Cairn Daimh
GT13	West Avonside Walk
GT14	Glenconglass/Glen Brown Black Trail
GT15	Glen Brown - Kynadrochit
GT16	Lecht Mine Path
GT17	Link Path
GT18	All Abilities Path
GT19	Old Military Road
GT20	<i>Tomintoul Country Walk/Queen Victoria Viewpoint (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
GT21	Tomintoul Community Path
GT22	Tomintoul to Dorback
GT23	Drumin to Glenlivet Distillery
GT24	The Speyside Way Spur
GT25	Cairn Daimh to Altnaglander
<b>LBS – Lower Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 16 to 23)</b>	
LBS1	The River Spey
LBS2	<i>North River Bank walk to Aberlour (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS3	Old railway line to Lower Campbrae Woods
LBS4	Riverside Path to Grantown-on-Spey
LBS5	The Dava Way
LBS6	Industrial Estate Path
LBS7	The Viewpoint Path
LBS8	Beachen Wood Blue Route
LBS9	<i>Beachen Wood Green Trail (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS10	Beachen Wood Orange Route
LBS11	Anagach Woods Blue Route
LBS12	Anagach Woods Green Route
LBS13	Anagach Woods Red Route
LBS14	<i>Easter Anagach to Speybridge (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>LBS – Lower Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 16 to 23) continued</b>	
LBS15	<i>Back of Anagach (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS16	Ladies Garden Wood
LBS17	<i>Ladies Walk (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS18	Free Church Wood
LBS19	Kylintra Pond Path
LBS20	Kylintra Burn Path
LBS21	<i>Kylintra Meadows (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS22	<i>Spey Beach to the Old Cemetery (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS23	<i>Revack (Yellow Route - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS24	<i>Revack (Green Route - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS25	<i>Revack (Red Route - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS26	<i>Revack (Blue Route - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS27	<i>Revack (Orange Route - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS28	<i>Revack (Lilac Route - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS29	Glenmore Off-road Route
LBS30	Aviemore Orbital
LBS31	Cycle Path
LBS32	Dalfaber Woods
LBS33	Dalfaber Club House to River
LBS34	Golf Course Link to River
LBS35	Aviemore Burn
LBS36	Myrtlefield Path
LBS37	Laurel Bank Lane
LBS38	Craigellachie All Abilities
LBS39	Craigellachie Nature Reserve Path
LBS40	Dalfaber Drive to Milton Woods
LBS41	School to Milton Woods
LBS42	Old Bridge Road
LBS43	Croftside Junction to Dalfaber Industrial Estate
LBS44	<i>Dalfaber south to River (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>LBS – Lower Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 16 to 23) continued</b>	
LBS45	<i>South East Shore of Loch Insh (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS46	North West Shore of Loch Insh
LBS47	Dunachton Woods Path
LBS48	Dunachton Woods Loop
LBS49	Dunachton Woods South Link
LBS50	Spey Access Point
LBS51	<i>Water Access to Loch Insh at Insh Church (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS52	<i>Village Hall to Village (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS53	Sustrans Route 7
LBS54	<i>Carr Plantation path link (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS55	<i>Carr Plantation Ellan Wood link (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS56	Ellan Wood Path
LBS57	Glencarnoch Path
LBS58	Cemetery Path
LBS59	Village Hall Woodland Walk
LBS60	Station Link
LBS61	River Dulnain Path
LBS62	Lochanhully Link
LBS63	Baddengorm Wood Path
LBS64	The Speyside Way – proposed off-road section
LBS65	<i>Boat to Street of Kincardine River Route (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS66	River Path
LBS67	Woodland Path
LBS68	<i>Loch an Carriagean and Stone Circle (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS69	Craigie to Curling Pond Path
LBS70	All Abilities Trail
LBS71	Boat to Drumullie
LBS72	The Badenoch Way
LBS73	Tom Baraidh
LBS74	The Glebe Ponds



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>LBS – Lower Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 16 to 23) continued</b>	
LBS75	Golf Course Circular
LBS76	Creag Bheag Path
LBS77	West Terrace Circular
LBS78	Birch Woodie
LBS79	West Terrace Link
LBS80	Sustrans Route 7
LBS81	Jubilee Path
<i>LBS82</i>	<i>Path Kingussie to Newtonmore (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS83	The Badenoch Way
LBS84	Broomhill Path
LBS85	Puggy Line Trail
LBS86	Kings Road to Mill Trail
LBS87	River Path
<i>LBS88</i>	<i>Lettoch Walk (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS89	Wilderness Trail
LBS90	Castle Roy Loop
<i>LBS91</i>	<i>Bacharn Trail (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS92	Golf Course Woods Route
LBS93	Broomhill to the Heather Centre
LBS94	Curr Wood Path
LBS95	Skye of Curr Woods Path
LBS96	Dalnain Bridge to Balnaan
LBS97	Finlarig Wood Path
<i>LBS98</i>	<i>South River Route (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS99	Riverside Path
LBS100	Ballintomb Wood Path
LBS101	Roches Moutonnees
LBS102	Croft Skellioch Road
<i>LBS103</i>	<i>River Link (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS104	Far-Leitire Crag Path



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>LBS – Lower Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 16 to 23) continued</b>	
LBS105	Far-Leitire Ridge Path
LBS106	Uath Lochan Path
<i>LBS107</i>	<i>Uath Lochan Walk (long - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>LBS108</i>	<i>Uath Lochan Walk (short - no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
LBS109	Feshiebridge Woodland Path
LBS110	Invereshie House to Feshiebridge Path
LBS111	Abernethy Red Route
LBS112	Loch Garten to Loch Mallachie Path
LBS113	A95 Cycle Path
LBS114	Sustrans Route 7
LBS115	Cromdale to Balmenach Path
LBS116	The Speyside Way
LBS117	Wester Craggan Road
LBS118	Grantown Golf Course to Anagach Woods Track
LBS119	Anagach Woods All Abilities Path
LBS120	Causer Road Path
LBS121	River Path
LBS122	Carr Plantation Path
LBS123	Carr-Bridge Golf Course
LBS124	High Burnside Path
LBS125	Spey Access Point
LBS126	Sustrans Route 7
LBS127	Ryvoan Pass
LBS128	Hill Path
LBS129	Mid Curr to Broomhill
LBS130	Post Office to Finlarig Wood Path
LBS131	River Spey Access Point
<i>LBS132</i>	<i>(number not allocated)</i>
LBS133	Old Railway to Cairngorm Avenue
LBS134	Horse Field Path
LBS135	Spey Access Point



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>LBS – Lower Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 16 to 23) <i>continued</i></b>	
LBS136	Broomhill Spey Access Point
LBS137	Spey Access Point
LBS138	Craigellachie Viewpoint Path
LBS139	River Feshie Path
LBS140	Proposed Speyside Way extension
LBS141	Insh Marshes Path
LBS142	Insh to Inshriach Forest
<b>UBS – Upper Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 24 to 27)</b>	
<i>UBS1</i>	<i>Newtonmore to Kingussie Riverside (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UBS2	Wildcat Trail
UBS3	Station to Wildcat Trail
UBS4	Craggan of Clunie to Wildcat Trail
UBS5	Wildcat Trail Link
UBS6	Loch Imrich Circular
UBS7	Golf Course Link
UBS8	Glen Banchor
UBS9	Sustrans Route 7
<i>UBS10</i>	<i>Glen Truim woods (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>UBS11</i>	<i>Viewpoint (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UBS12	Falls of Truim
UBS13	Riverside Path
<i>UBS14</i>	<i>Riverside Walk (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
<i>UBS15</i>	<i>Allt Mhoraich walk (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UBS16	Laggan to Balgowan
UBS17	Gergask Path
UBS18	Laggan to Gorstan
UBS19	Gorstan to Wolftrax
UBS20	Gorstan Path
<i>UBS21</i>	<i>Horse trails Strathmashie (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
UBS22	Blackwood Trail



Path Ref No	Path Name/Description
<b>UBS – Upper Badenoch and Strathspey (Maps 24 to 27) continued</b>	
UBS23	Corriyarick link
UBS24	Pattack Path
UBS25	Druim an Aird Path
UBS26	Falls of Pattack
UBS27	Dalwhinne to Loch Ericht
UBS28	Sustrans Route 7
UBS29	River Spey Access
UBS30	General Wades Military Road
UBS31	Drumgask to Catlodge
UBS32	Lochan Uvie Spey Access Point
UBS33	River Spey Access
UBS34	Kingussie to Newtonmore via Loch Gynack
UBS35	Dalwhinne Station to Village Hall
<b>GR – Glenmore and Rothiemurchus (Map 28)</b>	
GR1	Rothiemurchus Blue Route
GR2	Rothiemurchus Red Route
GR3	View of the Mountains Walk
GR4	Lochs Walk
GR5	Quiet Walk
GR6	The Sluggan
GR7	Meall a' Bhuachaille Trek
GR8	Ryvoan Trek
GR9	Glenmore Lodge (off-road route)
GR10	<i>Glenmore Forest Trail (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
GR11	<i>Rieunachan Walk (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
GR12	Allt Mor Trail
GR13	The Loch Trail
GR14	<i>Woodland Trail (no longer proposed as a core path)</i>
GR15	Loch Morlich Circular
GR16	Loch Morlich Link Trail



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