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	Draft Proposed Aberdeenshire Local Development Plan	<input type="checkbox"/>
	Strategic Environmental Assessment Interim Environmental Assessment	<input type="checkbox"/>
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Your comments

Main Issues Report

MR 031 Land West of Auchattie Banchory 15 Homes

The proposal for 15 houses would totally destroy the landscape value of this birch woodland. It is adjacent to Scolty Woodland Park created in 1995 as a public recreational area. It is highly visible from the car park, picnic area and from waymarked and informal tracks and paths in the Woodland Park. Many of these tracks and paths connect up to a network of paths in the site area itself which have been used by walkers and cyclists for decades. The main path is even shown on maps dating from the nineteenth century. This birch woodland is a valuable public resource and its development would benefit the few at the expense of the many who come to enjoy the area.

The site is also an important natural habitat. The large pond, which is now grown over, supported a rich diversity of aquatic plant and animal life such as frogs which it could regain if restored. Development round the pond would severely compromise its potential wildlife and scenic value. The birch wood itself is an important natural habitat for birds and small animals, many of whom spread and range over the surrounding area of woods and fields. These include nesting buzzards, tawny owls (whose numbers are unfortunately declining), greater spotted woodpeckers, tree creepers, siskins and long tailed tits; roe deer, badgers, pine martins and red squirrels, many of which are protected species. The loss of this birch woodland would be a serious loss to the wild life in this wider area.

MR029 Ten Homes North of the B974, Deebank, Banchory

This is an attractive area of 'parkland' which would be jeopardized were the proposed development to go ahead. Even if ten houses could somehow be physically fitted in between the very large trees, there would inevitably, over time, be concerns raised over the safety of those living there and the overshadowing of their houses and gardens, leading to the removal of these very attractive trees.

In addition, development of this kind would necessitate mains drainage connecting across the Dee. Such would be costly and only viable if installed with additional spare capacity to take advantage of economies of scale. This in turn would open up the south side of the river to large scale development such as that recently rejected at Braehead which would have damaged the landscape of this wider area.

