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WALKERS SHORTBREAD

A byword for quality and excellence, Walkers Shortbread Ltd is a rare exception in the food manufacturing industry, being a traditional family business with a global reputation.

Established by Joseph Walker over a hundred years ago in the village of Aberlour in Speyside, Scotland, the company is still run by Joseph's grandchildren and great grandchildren, who maintain the tradition of producing the finest shortbreads, biscuits, cakes and oatcakes to the original recipes.

Nowadays, although consumer demand has led to more advanced production methods, Walkers products are still baked in small batches using only the finest natural ingredients.

THE MORAY WAY



Between Findhorn and Burghhead and between Coveasa and Lossiemouth, high tides may make the beach inaccessible, in which case look for signs posting alternative routes. Tide predictions are obtainable from the local press and from easytide.ukho.gov.uk

FINDHORN TO GARMOUTH JUNCTION Follow the signs for The Moray Coast Trail 30 miles / 48 kms

The Sustrans National Cycle Route 1 (A1) from Inverness to Aberdeen goes through Dyke, Kintessack and Broom of May and joins the Moray Way at Ben Ramach. Thereafter it follows minor roads to Egin and Garmouth and continues to Nether Dalichady and Portgordon. Route data kindly supplied by Sustrans. For more information please visit www.sustrans.org.uk

GRANTOWN-ON-SPEY TO FORRES Follow the signs for The Dava Way 24 miles / 39 kms

GRANTOWN-ON-SPEY to GARMOUTH JUNCTION Follow the signs for The Speyside Way 41 miles / 66 kms

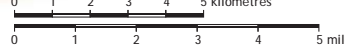
The Speyside Way and the Moray Coast Trail continue to Buckie and Cullen respectively offering outstanding scenery, picturesque villages and harbours, and sites of historical interest, not forgetting the much photographed Bow Fiddle Rock. There are hourly bus services between Portgordon and Buckie and between Buckie and Cullen.

The A95 continues to Keith and the start of the Isla Way. In Rothaven Square at Duncraig, 1.5 miles / 2.4 kms west of Keith on A96

PUBLIC ACCESS RIGHTS..... All of the paths in Moray are covered by general public rights for non-motorised access under the Land Reform (Scotland) Act 2003. With these rights come responsibilities. Your access rights and responsibilities are explained fully in the SCOTTISH OUTDOOR ACCESS CODE. When you are enjoying the outdoors the key things are to:- take responsibility for your own actions; respect the interests of other people; care for the environment. Access rights only apply when access is taken RESPONSIBLY as detailed in the code. For more information see www.outdooraccess-scotland.com

THE MORAY WAY ASSOCIATION The Moray Way Association was formed in 2009 to promote and advertise the existence of the 95 mile circular path which came about when the opening of the Dava Way in 2005 completed a circular walking path around the entire county of Moray. The aims of the Moray Way Association are to encourage healthy recreation within local communities, and more generally draw the Moray Way to the attention of visitors, tourists and outdoor enthusiasts from further afield both in Britain and overseas. The proceeds of the sale of this map will be applied entirely to route and signage maintenance and improvements along the various sections which should ensure that the Moray Way is a model of excellence of its kind.

Scale - 1:80,000



THE WALKERS' MAP OF THE MORAY WAY CIRCULAR LONG DISTANCE WALKING ROUTE



THE MORAY WAY.....for horse riders and cyclists

Although much of the Moray Way is accessible to horse riders, there are several significant deviations, and they should consult an equestrian map which is downloadable from www.morayways.org.uk or www.meag.org.uk Cyclists should seek alternative route roads where natural paths are marked on the map. Although large parts of such sections are accessible to mountain-bikes, there will always be at least one barrier to completion at some point along them.

THE MORAY WAY.....general features

- Icons for: Parking - free, Parking - with charge, Parking - possibly limited, Visitor information centre, Visitor centre, Public toilet, Distillery, Museum, Church / abbey, Castle, Golf course (18 hole), Caravan / camping site, Other place of interest, Local paths network, Mountain bike trail, Lighthouse, Viewpoint, Wind farm.

THE MORAY WAY.....ROUTE

- Legend for route types: Minor metalled road or tarmac path, Smoothly surfaced track, Rough track, Natural path, Beach or dunes, Access points, Key points - approximate distances - miles (kilometres), 'A' road, 'B' road / minor road, Track, Associated path, National Cycle Route 1, Railway / main line station, Bus route / approximate frequency, Woodland, Beach, Built up area, River / loch, Restricted area, Cairngorms National Park boundary, Regional boundary, Hill names - heights in metres.

THE MORAY WAY.....KEY POINTS

- Numbered list of 37 key points with grid references, including locations like Forres Ben Ramach distillery, Kinloss/Whiteinch road junction, Findhorn dunes picnic area, Burghhead Fort, Hopeman recreation ground car park, Coastguard Lookout, Coveasa Skerries Lighthouse, Lossiemouth west beach car park, Rifra range entrance, Kinross car park (the Lein), Garmouth Junction, Fochabers cricket ground, Speyside Way Visitor Centre, Bridge of Fiddich, Craigellachie, Imperial distillery, Tamhuil distillery, Blacksboat station, Ballindalloch station, End of railway track, Achorkie (join/leave A95), Airberg road end (join/leave A95), Dalvey road crossing, Pollock road end, Cromdale football field, Grantown curling pond, Huntly's Cave, Grantown Dulich bridge, Dava station (south end), Divie viaduct (south end), Dunphail Sidings (Breathing Place), Clachnahua road crossing, Rafford bridge (over minor road), Forres Manachie Avenue.

THE MORAY WAY

95 mile (153 km) circular waymarked path linking the Dava Way with parts of the Moray Coast Trail and the Speyside Way. A comprehensive website containing links to the paths which make up the Moray Way as well as the Moray Core Paths.

Individual components are covered by: www.davaway.org.uk, www.morayways.org.uk/moray-coast-trail.asp, www.speysideway.org.uk

For details of historic paths within Moray such as the Isla Way see: www.scotways.com, www.hertagapaths.co.uk

Details of museums and heritage centres etc. can be found on: www.morayconnections.com

Public transport information within and to the region can be obtained from: www.traveline.org.uk, www.travelinescotland.com or telephone 0871 2002330

A Clovenree Guide will be published in early 2011 covering The Speyside Way - with the Dava Way and Moray Coast Trail, author: Alan Castle (ISBN 978 1 85284 666 0). This describes the entire Speyside Way as well as the other walking possibilities afforded by the Moray Way.

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