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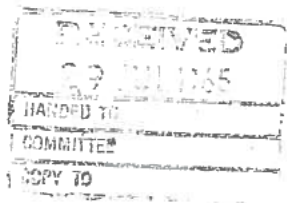


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*Borough Engineer & Surveyor's Department  
High Street Buildings  
Huddersfield.*

28th July, 1965.

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My dear Sir,

National Parks and Access to the  
Countryside Act, 1949  
Rights of Way Map

In 1952 a Draft Rights of Way Map was prepared and after advertisement some 20 objections were received. These were all listed on the schedule in your file which Mr. Hartley passed to me today and which I now return (I can find no trace of any other objection). Through shortage of staff the matter then became dormant and objectors were never heard. It is now wished to continue the matter to a conclusion and it would be unwise to proceed on the basis of the original Draft Map, as 13 years have elapsed and many lands will certainly have changed hands. Some footpaths are known to have been closed or diverted during this period. It is true that objections could be made to a Provisional Map, but it seems more sensible and equitable to start again, to walk the footpaths again with the aid of the Civic Society and to give present owners a full opportunity to object if they wish. It would be the intention to bring forward all the objections made to the previous Draft Map and to deal with them fully.

It is true that if the Corporation proceeded straight away to a Provisional Map, objections could be made to Quarter Sessions, but it would be unfortunate to waste Sessions' time over matters capable of resolution before a person appointed by the Corporation to hear objections. Moreover, the suggestion to have a new Draft Map would present criticism that the Corporation was trying to "sneak" approval to an obsolete Map.

Yours faithfully,



Borough Engineer & Surveyor

The Town Clerk,  
Huddersfield.



A careful examination of the Rights of Way Map has been made and all references to roads and footpaths have been