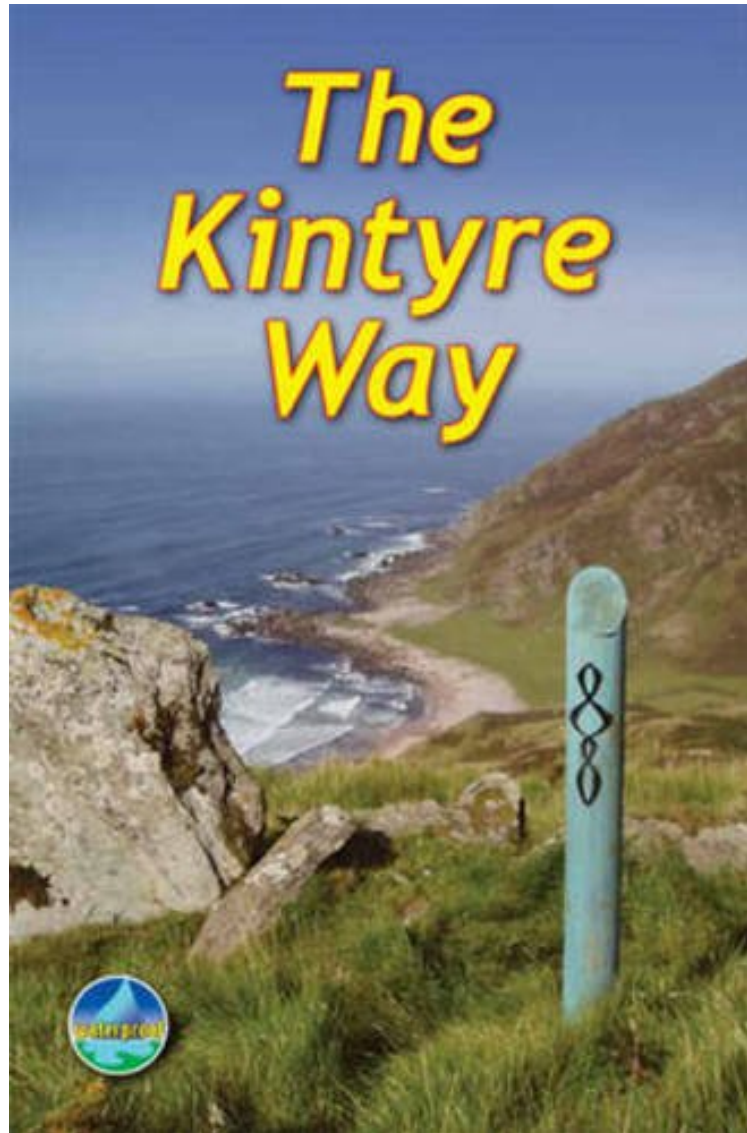


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This fully waymarked trail runs for 89 miles southward from the beautiful natural harbour of Tarbert to Dunaverty, near the Mull of Kintyre. Criss-crossing the entire peninsula, you pass castles, abbeys and prehistoric remains,

sometimes walking along rugged coastline, sometimes high on forestry tracks with glorious views over Arran, the Firth of Clyde and towards Ireland. You will enjoy many wildlife sightings in this peaceful area, famous as Scotland only "mainland island". Since it opened (2006) the route has changed in places. The 2011 edition of this essential guidebook contains all you need to plan and enjoy your holiday: a drop-down map showing the whole route (1:110,000); the Way step-by-step, with summaries of distance, terrain and refreshment stops; habitats and wildlife; whisky-making in Kintyre; side-trip to the island of Gigha; and planning information for travel by car, ferry, bus and plane. The book is printed on waterproof paper throughout, and has over 70 colour photographs.

The route is clearly described, lest any marker posts have disappeared, and there are references to features of interest such as archaeological sites along the route. This description, and the photos, will be particularly helpful for newcomers to Kintyre, because they will know what to expect. On the other hand, walkers on the sections Claonaig to Clachan and Machrihanish to Dunaverty should also carry an Ordnance Survey map, because the maps in this book are useful for planning purposes but not for navigation on the ground. And the book isn't merely practical. It's beautifully illustrated with colour photos that will surely tempt strollers and island-hoppers as well as serious hikers to visit Kintyre. The historical background, economic activity and the making of Scotch whisky are all described in clear language that makes it a pleasure to read. Excerpt from a review at .co.uk I am really enjoying "every step" of the Way; it's an excellent book with so much intricate detail ... The photographs are unique, and would make a good Argyll calendar. For me, the book evokes many memories, for I've lived in these parts all my life, and they beckon me back. -- by a Kintyre resident

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