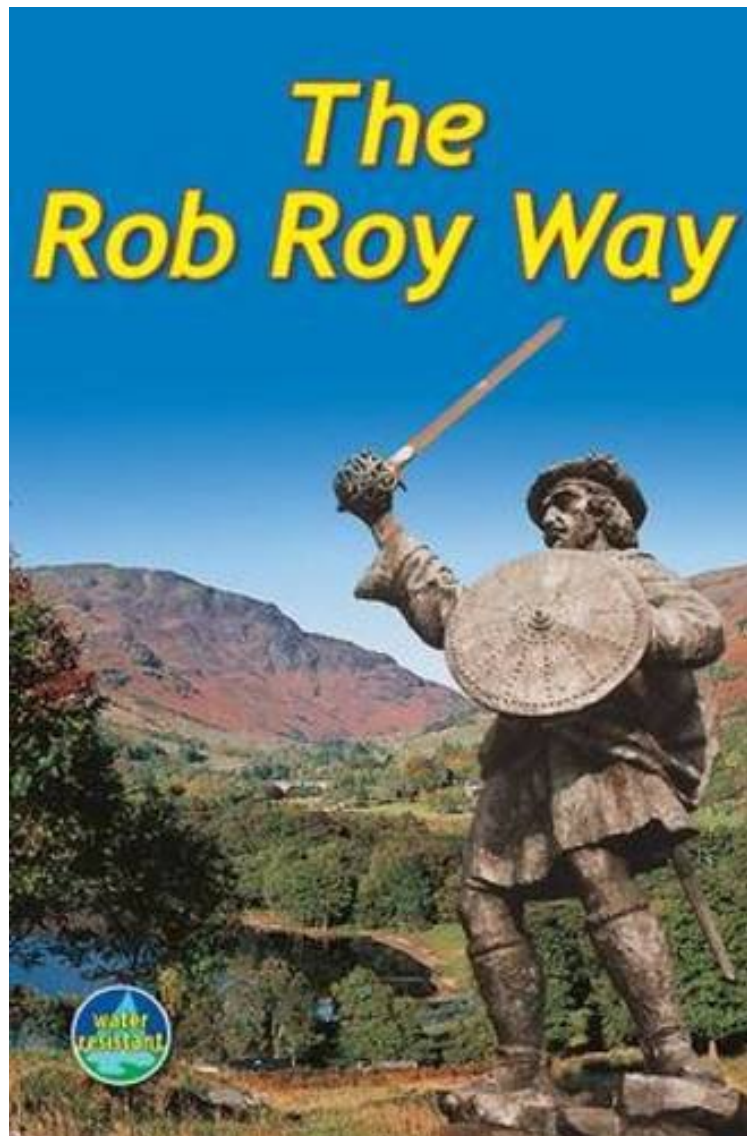


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doing this walk with this guidebook from the north to south direction. It's geared for the south to north direction, and unless you have other sources you'll lose the trail if you're walking it the N-S way. ALSO, this guidebook does NOT include the optional arm to Amulree that is discussed on the website. Print out the instructions from the website before you go. You can (and should) also get a contour map of that optional arm of the hike from a tourist or outdoor store (I believe it's #387). You will NOT be able to find the Amulree trail without a good map, and this guidebook doesn't include it. You will also have a hard time finding the Amulree trail with just a contour map, so print out the website instructions before you leave! Found this out the hard way.

This long-distance walk from Drymen to Pitlochry was co-developed by Rucksack Readers in 2001 and is now widely recognised as a great trail. It runs for 77 miles (124 km) along some of Scotland's finest lochs and glens, using historic footpaths, a cycleway, disused railway trackbed, forest and moorland tracks and some minor road. Many places are linked with Scotland's most famous outlaw, Rob Roy MacGregor (1671-1734). The Way offers superb Highland scenery and passes impressive aqueducts and viaducts, castles and forts, a stone circle and visitor centres. It is less crowded and less strenuous than the West Highland Way, but passes through friendly villages with pubs and BBs. It was waymarked during 2012, but the guidebook has indispensable detailed directions and fascinating background. The guidebook was first published in 2002 and this third edition documents the many improvements made to the route over its first ten years. It contains all you need to plan and enjoy your holiday: altitude profile and route breakdown into 5-7 day stages; background on Rob Roy MacGregor, other history, heritage and wildlife; summary of each section showing distance, terrain and food/drink stops; drop-down map showing the whole route in five panels (1:110,000); visitor attractions and hills to climb (Munros, Corbetts and Grahams); travel by car, train, bus or plane; foreword by Lord Steel of Aikwood; in full colour, with over 75 photographs; water-resistant paper throughout.

The guidebook is very clear and concise. It looks like a good route for those who prefer a soft bed at night, and the guide tells you everything you'd want to know. Cameron McNeish in TGO magazine A route of dramatic and ever-changing landscapes steeped in history and tradition, it follows paths and tracks well known to our forebears, most notably Rob himself. Since there are numerous access points, this is a walk which can readily be done in stages ... -- Clan Gregor Society Newsletter no 54 About the Author Jacquetta Megarry is an enthusiastic walker turned publisher. She devised the Rucksack Reader format in 2000 to suit the needs of hikers, and in 2001 she developed the route of the Rob Roy Way in partnership with another keen walker. Rennie McOwan is an experienced author and broadcaster known best for his adventure novels for children and non-fiction on Scottish themes. He holds an honorary doctorate from Stirling University and is an honorary member of the Clan Gregor Society. He rewrote the book's material about Rob Roy MacGregor for the second edition.