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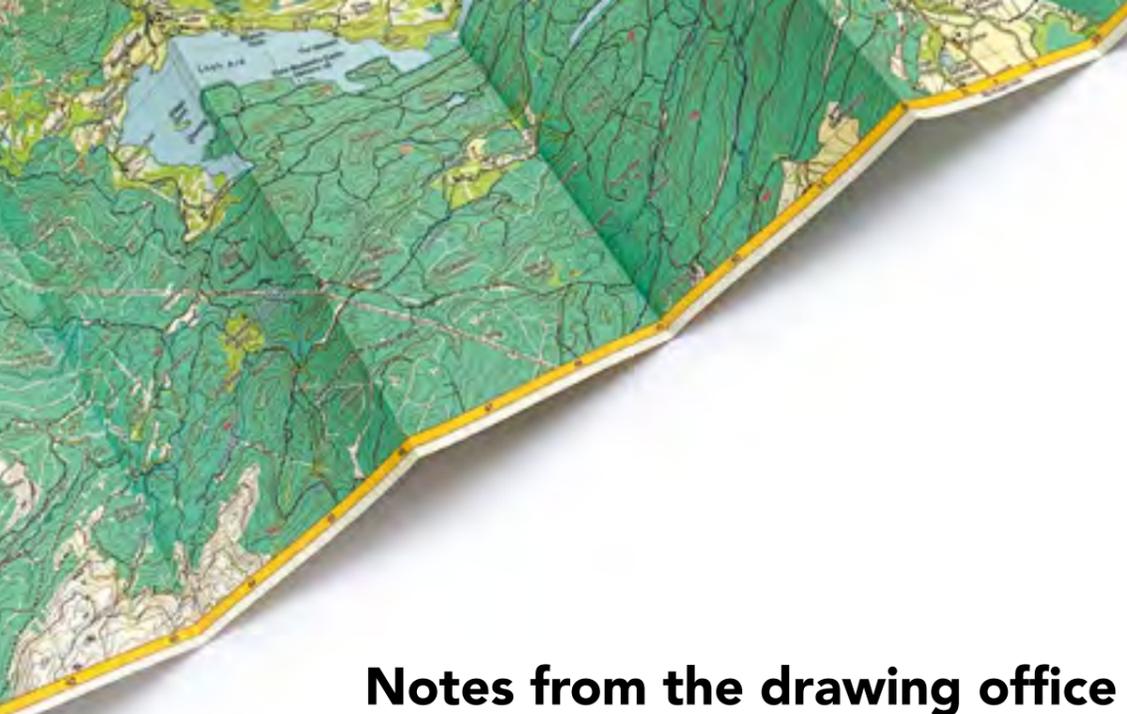
SCOTTISH MOUNTAIN RESCUE

A day in the life of an Incident Manager

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Notes from the drawing office

It is always good to meet a fellow hillwalker with whom you can trade stories, advice, jokes and tips. We first bumped into adventure film-maker Keith Partridge at the Dundee Mountain Film Festival in 2019 and were struck by his infectious enthusiasm for the outdoors. Keith has travelled all over the world filming in the mountains and has an impressive roster of productions to his name, including the incredibly dramatic film about Joe Simpson's ill-fated climb in the Andes, *Touching the Void*. We were delighted when he agreed to film some promotional videos for HARVEY Maps in the Trossachs. Maybe hiking to the summit of Ben A'an (454m) isn't quite as exotic as some of Keith's adventures but the Harvey team enjoyed being film stars for the day. We were amazed when Keith pulled a bewildering array of cameras, lenses, tripods, and then finally a drone out of his backpack! See the results of the video on the HARVEY Maps Youtube channel and find out more about Keith's exploits around the world on p10.

We also talk to Kevin Mitchell of Scottish Mountain Rescue. We all know what a valuable role the Mountain Rescue teams play, and are rightly impressed by the volunteers who choose to go out on the hill to help people in distress. In his article, Kevin takes us behind the scenes and highlights the crucial role the Incident Manager plays in a call out. This is the person who has the responsibility of co-ordinating the whole rescue operation, organising numerous teams and gathering information while keeping a cool head in a rapidly changing situation. Read more on p6.

Elsewhere in this issue we visit the Southern Highlands of Scotland, Hadrian's Wall and the Brecon Beacons National Park, the location of that incredible sunset on our cover photo. I for one particularly love walking in the cooler months when the low winter sun can provide a quality of light you never see at other times of the year. Enjoy your walking as the nights draw in!



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HILLWALKER

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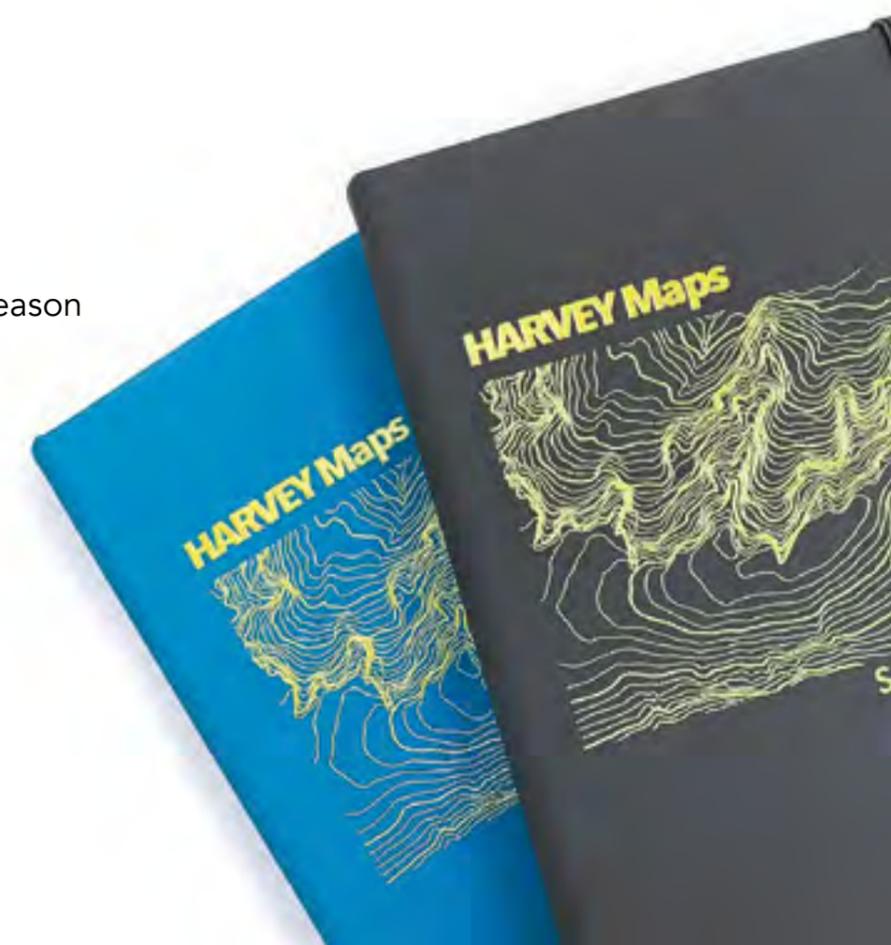
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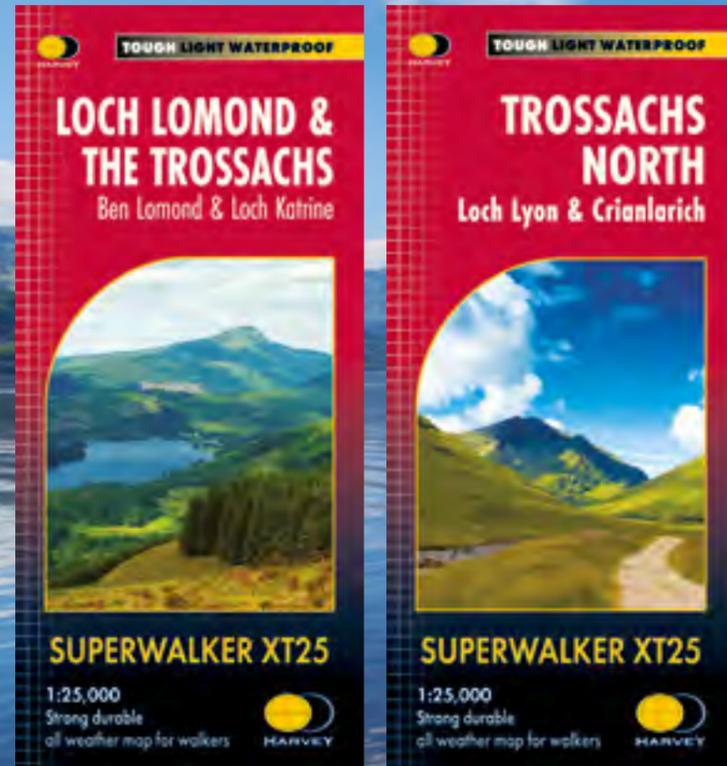


SCOTLAND, Southern Highlands

MAPS & PLACES

Loch Lomond & The Trossachs

The home of Ben Lomond, one of Scotland's most popular Munros



Loch Lomond and the Trossachs was established as Scotland's first National Park in 2002, and is the fourth largest National Park in the UK.

Lying close to the densely populated central belt of Scotland, the area is easily accessible and is rightly popular with visitors from near and far. If you are looking for mountains, glens, forests, lochs, islands, wildlife and stunning scenery, all within easy access of Scotland's central belt, this is the place to go.

Trossachs North Superwalker, Loch Lomond & The Trossachs Superwalker, 1:25,000, £14.50

HARVEY + Top Out special edition beer



It's an ideal combination: mapmakers who drink beer meet brewers who love maps! There are few things more satisfying after a long day out on the hills than a glass of beer. So we were delighted when our friends at Top Out Brewery suggested collaborating with them to produce a limited edition beer.

The brewers at Top Out are all outdoor enthusiasts and each of their beers is inspired by a different hill or mountain. For our

inspiration we looked to our local hill, Ben Ledi, on the eastern edge of Loch Lomond and the Trossachs National Park and which overlooks Harvey HQ in Doune. It offers glorious views in all directions and is surrounded by shimmering lochs; our team is often found 'Up and Doune' this iconic mountain.

'Up and Doune' Cashmere Pale Ale is available from Top Out in cans and keg. www.topoutbrewery.com

Loch Lomond & The Trossachs - Superwalker, 1:25,000, £14.50



explore The Trossachs

Loch Lomond and the Trossachs is one of only two National Parks in Scotland. It has a wide variety of landscapes to explore, on foot, by bike or on the water, and a HARVEY map is an essential part of your kit.



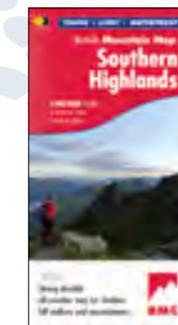
Loch Lomond & The Trossachs

If you are looking to climb Ben Lomond, the most southerly Munro, this is the map for you. Go up via the Ptarmigan ridge and lose the crowds, then descend via a good path on its broad southern slopes to the shores of Loch Lomond.



The Great Trossachs Path

At only 30 miles in length, the Great Trossachs Path packs a lot into a short distance. From Callander to Inversnaid on the Loch Lomond shore, the path can be enjoyed on foot or by bike, or along the water by ferry, kayak and even steamship!



Southern Highlands

A huge area is covered on this British Mountain Map, including 63 peaks over 2000 feet (610m), from Ben Cruachan and the Cobbler in the west to Ben Vorlich and Loch Earn in the east.



Rob Roy Way

The route covers 77 miles from Drymen to Pitlochry and follows tracks and paths used by Rob Roy MacGregor during the times of the Jacobite uprisings in the 17th and 18th Centuries.

SCOTTISH MOUNTAIN RESCUE INCIDENT MANAGER OR JUGGLER?



Behind the scenes at Scottish Mountain Rescue

When someone is in trouble in the hills and remote areas of the UK, they call 999 and ask for Police, then Mountain Rescue. Kev Mitchell, Scottish Mountain Rescue Vice-Chair and Ochils team member, explains how a call out is co-ordinated by the team Incident Manager.

Incident Management is a highly skilled role that involves making a plan for many moving pieces. From the moment a call is received, the Incident Manager has to co-ordinate the rescue with a variety of partners, from Police Scotland to HM Coastguard, to make sure team members are kept safe and that the casualty is found and treated as quickly as possible.

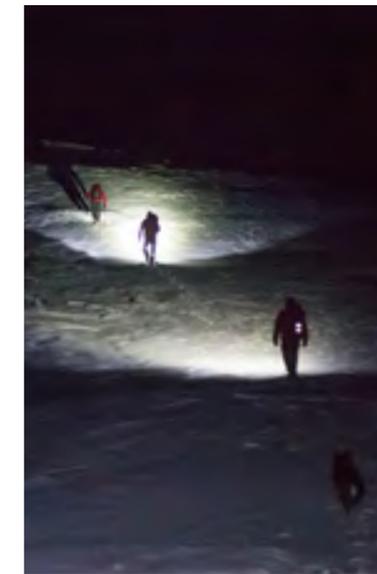
So, what happens in the mind of an incident manager when the phone rings at 1.00am with a call out?

The first thing to consider is what information you have, and what is the level of urgency and risk to the casualties. An initial assessment of risk is critical and needs to be considered and decided in a matter of minutes.

Does the scenario dictate a full or a partial team call out, or does the team standby until further information is received? If the team is to be called out, an appropriate rendezvous point (RV) is agreed with Police Scotland, at which point the juggling begins, as team members, vehicles and kit all need to be at the RV on time.

The 'golden' hour for an Incident Manager is the first hour. Once the upfront juggling is finished the Incident Manager can start to think about what other scenarios might occur and plan for them. This could involve requesting social media information to assist the search process, or there could be Strava links or specialist apps that may also assist. We can call on additional mountain rescue teams, and this capacity to work together is one of the strengths of Scottish Mountain Rescue.

We hope that by managing the incident well and with a huge amount of effort by our volunteers on the hill, we will find, treat and evacuate the casualty. To do this the Incident Manager must assist the hill parties to get the resources to the casualty and to organise the logistics of the evacuation, liaising with Police Scotland and the Scottish Ambulance Service or HM Coastguard. It is always a good plan after a long rescue to think about the welfare of the team members and ensure hot drinks and food are available when they return.



© Arran Mountain Rescue Team

It is tempting to stand folks down as soon as possible but a 'hot' debrief is a very good way to pick up the good, and not so good, aspects of a call out. Post rescue, consideration needs to be given to team members' wellbeing, especially after a long, traumatic call out, and follow up calls to team members over the next few days is to be encouraged.

Remember, if you need assistance from volunteer mountain rescue teams anywhere in the UK, dial 999 and ask for Police, then Mountain Rescue.

RESCUE BASES



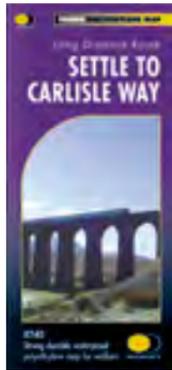
Scottish Mountain Rescue represents 25 civilian Mountain Rescue Teams across Scotland. These teams are made up of highly trained volunteers who are available 24 hours a day, 365 days a year to respond to emergencies and to carry out a world-class, specialist search and rescue service in the mountains and remote areas of Scotland.

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explore more trails

Long distance routes are an excellent way of exploring a region and often other trails join or intersect at various points along the way. Hadrian's Wall country is no different.



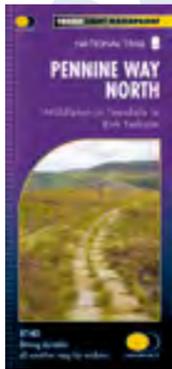
Settle to Carlisle Way

For 154km, this route takes in each station of the famous Settle to Carlisle railway line. The route connects with Hadrian's Wall Path at Carlisle and heads south through the Yorkshire Dales.



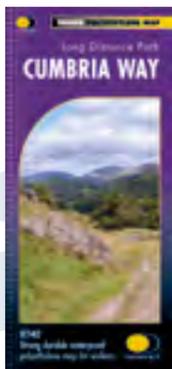
St Oswald's Way

Starting in Heavenfield, on Hadrian's Wall, and ending to the north on Holy Island, the 156km Way links places associated with St Oswald, King of Northumbria in the early 7th Century.



Pennine Way

This iconic 431km trail starts in Edale in the Peak District and ends in Kirk Yetholm in the Scottish borders, sharing its route for approximately 14km with Hadrian's Wall Path. Two HARVEY Maps cover the entire route of the Pennine Way.

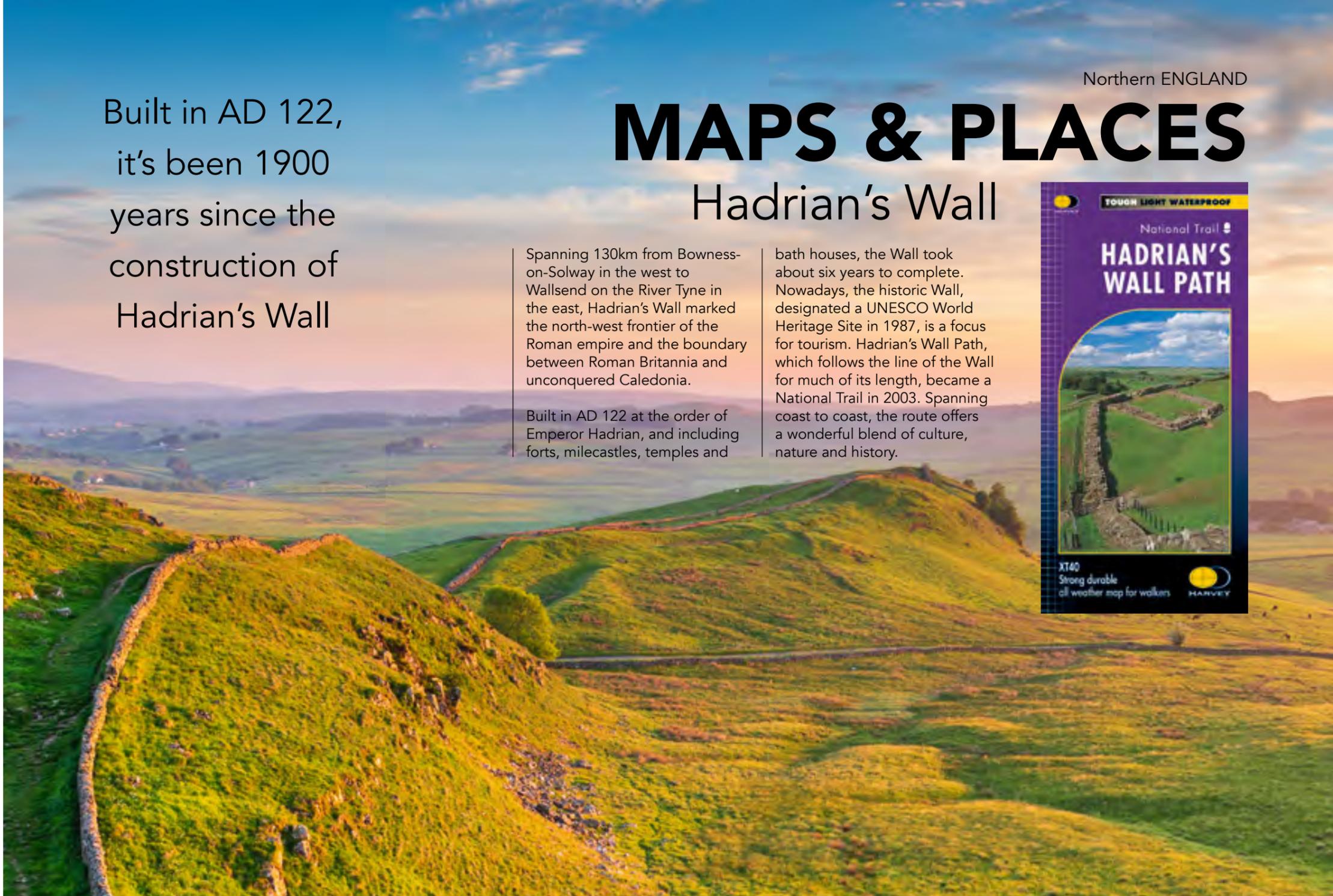


Cumbria Way

From Ulverston in the south to Carlisle in the north (where it connects with Hadrian's Wall), this 112km trail is a fantastic way to explore the beautiful and dramatic landscape of Cumbria.

For more titles, see page 18.

Built in AD 122, it's been 1900 years since the construction of Hadrian's Wall



Northern ENGLAND

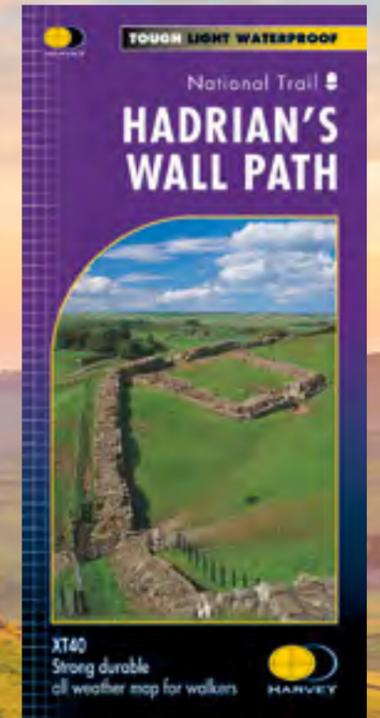
MAPS & PLACES

Hadrian's Wall

Spanning 130km from Bowness-on-Solway in the west to Wallsend on the River Tyne in the east, Hadrian's Wall marked the north-west frontier of the Roman empire and the boundary between Roman Britannia and unconquered Caledonia.

Built in AD 122 at the order of Emperor Hadrian, and including forts, milecastles, temples and

bath houses, the Wall took about six years to complete. Nowadays, the historic Wall, designated a UNESCO World Heritage Site in 1987, is a focus for tourism. Hadrian's Wall Path, which follows the line of the Wall for much of its length, became a National Trail in 2003. Spanning coast to coast, the route offers a wonderful blend of culture, nature and history.



Not to miss...

The central section of the Path, which crosses the southern edge of Northumberland National Park, is where the Wall and other Roman remains are at their most visible.

Situated near Haydon Bridge and Hexham, Housesteads Roman Fort is one of best places to learn about the Roman Empire and the way of life in 2nd Century Britain.

Housesteads, known originally as Vercovicium ('place of the effective fighters'), was one of 16 permanent bases along Hadrian's Wall and offers a unique insight into how barracks, hospitals, heating systems and even toilets were constructed in Roman times.

Hadrian's Wall Path - Trail Map, 1:40,000, £14.95

THE LIFE OF AN ADVENTURE CAMERA MAN

Keith Partridge produced the HARVEY Maps short film, *The Adventure*, which starred members of the team out and about in the Trossachs National Park, showcasing the range of HARVEY maps being used by runners, walkers and bikers.

On a much larger scale, Keith finds himself filming on all continents. From the Eiger's North Face, a storm bound winter Arctic, and a toxic fume-filled Indonesian

volcano, to hunting with eagles in Mongolia, and the white-water caves of Papua New Guinea, Keith has been pushing the limits of extreme filmmaking for television and cinema.

We were lucky enough to catch up with Keith in amongst his travels between the USA, Alaska and Columbia. Read the full article on the HARVEY blog to find out more about Keith's experiences.



Keith Partridge abseiling Angel Falls

So, how did it all start? Was it your childhood dream to become an adventure camera man?

Well I'm not sure anyone really knows what they want to do in their future lives. I certainly didn't. But adventures exist all around us no matter where and as a young lad I would love to jump on my bike and explore the quiet countryside of North Norfolk but I never dreamt that those times would lead to a life of filming adventures.

I was going to head to university to study geology after finishing school but things didn't work out. At the age of 18 I felt things crumble.

One Friday, there was a job advert in a local paper for Trainee Technicians at the BBC. The reason my studies had been such a failure is that I was spending all my time D-Jing, running a disco business, where I and my friend Simon had designed and built much of the gear, with help from our dads. Studying was far less fun. My other passion was in stills

photography. On looking at the application form, with my extra-curricular activities I ticked all the BBC boxes and landed the job.

How do you and your team work together to navigate and stay on track?

In many of the film locations in which we find ourselves, the complexity of the terrain seems to outstrip the level to which the ground has been surveyed which renders many of the available maps not particularly useful. So we definitely stick together, which is sometimes easier said than done especially in dense rainforest. Stop to retie a lace and you disappear in an instant.

Have you ever got lost on any expeditions in the UK, or had to heavily rely on a map and compass?

A long time ago I was on a solo trip trying to bag all the Munros around Loch Mullardoch and Glen Affric. It was February and I intended to bivouac on the ridges whatever the weather. I'd planned the route meticulously

to take in all the subsidiary summits with a route card now sealed with my map in its case.

My first night out was a delight, laying beside the summit of Carn nan Gobhar with starlight and a purring stove. The following morning when I wriggled upright in my bivi-bag I found the cloud-base had dropped considerably and the wind was increasing. I was totally reliant on the map, compass and timings.

Who or what is your main inspiration, and what keeps you coming back to take on new filming projects?

This boils down to two major things; being a part of a close-knit group of people all pulling in the same direction, and the fact that we live within an infinitely varied, wildly fascinating and spectacular planet. Each film project brings a set of unique and dynamic challenges, where creativity swirls with the physical, technical, environmental and personal aspects of adventure. Plus it's about as much fun as being a kid in a sweet-shop and toy-shop combined. It's a privilege to spend time with experts in the field, whether they are indigenous people, scientists or adventurers.

To read the full Q&A with Keith Partridge, visit our blog online by scanning the QR code below.

www.harveymaps.co.uk/acatalog/Adventure-Camera-Man



There's nothing more powerful than first hand experience

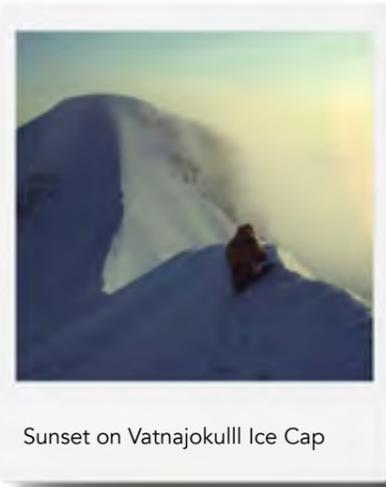


LIVING ON THE EDGE

From the outside looking in, your work involves a lot of living life on the edge, sometimes literally. Do you find the work that you do is risky or dangerous?

I'm not going to lie, there is often risk on these filming adventures, but it is part and parcel of the game. Natural environments are infinitely more powerful than we will ever be and so it is best to respect where we are and just who we are.

All of us have our physical, mental and emotional limits, and, while it's good to stretch them and reset where those limits are perceived to be, it's also easy to push into that zone of misadventure. Negativity, and even trauma, can overtake those positive aspects of treading the razor's edge of true adventure.



Sunset on Vatnajokulll Ice Cap

Having said that, we try to minimise risks through having a solid team, through detailed planning, having the right equipment and through everyone having the ability to air their thoughts and concerns.

Squirring through a lengthy 'squeeze' on an ice-caving trip with tottering boulders of an active volcanic crater beneath the chest and 180 feet of glacial ice above the helmet is not everyone's cup of tea. It is best to say so before committing and, once underway, stay calm, even if there has to be a little inner talking-to.

Experience counts for a lot but we can never be in total control.



Skiing in Glen Coe

Keith skiing in Glen Coe, and trekking on an ice cap in Iceland

You seem like you are always on the go, how do you take a break?

I love being out on my road-bike cruising the quiet roads around Stirling and Perthshire. I suppose it takes me back to my childhood in Norfolk. I also love being out in the Highlands, walking, scrambling, climbing, mountain-biking and skiing. It feels very different to when I'm working and it's always best with family and friends, having a blether and a laugh.

What was your favourite moment when creating the HARVEY Maps film, *The Adventure*?

Well I suppose it has to be either hiking up to the beautiful summit of Ben A'an or getting our dynamic duo of mountain-bikers to make it through the ford. There were a number of 'soggy' failed attempts. But they weren't about to give up.

Ben A'an, despite not being a particularly lofty summit, makes up for it with its spectacular views over Loch Katrine even on a grey and blustery day.

Out of everything you've accomplished so far, what would you say is your career highlight?

There are so many memorable moments and highlights...

Certainly the iconic *Touching the Void*. It's a film that, as the specialist mountain cameraman, I've always been thrilled to have been involved with.

Then there was joining Steve Backshall's expedition to Venezuela. It was pure adventure all the way. We had an amazing team and Steve is a brilliant and supremely enthusiastic person to be with.

Reaching the summit of Everest in 2012 was a challenge and I could add that getting back down was an even bigger one.

Writing my book *The Adventure Game* and seeing it launch at the Edinburgh International Book Festival was a thrill. There is something very special about walking past a bookshop window and seeing your professional life in print.

Thanks to Keith for speaking to us. All images © Keith Partridge. adventurecamera.co.uk



Keith filming climbers next to Angel Falls, Venezuela, with a 1000m drop below

MAPS & PLACES



Brecon Beacons

Stretching from Llandeilo in the west to Abergavenny in the east, the Brecon Beacons National Park is awash with grassy moorland, hidden waterfalls and remote reservoirs.

At its centre stands the highest mountain in south Wales, Pen y Fan (886m), which offers spectacular views in all directions. Straddling the central Fforest Fawr and Brecon Beacons massif is the Black Mountain region in the west and,

rather confusingly, the Black Mountains in the east, each landscape distinct in its right.

With more than 1200 farms within the Park boundary, and home to working and thriving local communities, outdoor adventure sits comfortably alongside and the Brecon Beacons is a great place to try hiking, cycling, rafting, stargazing and bushcraft, to name but a few.

Waterfall Country

Tucked away on the southwest edge of the National Park you will find stunning and dramatic waterfalls. Steep wooded gorges, carved by the rivers Mellte, Nedd-fechan and Hepste, house more than a dozen waterfalls and numerous caves.

There are several well marked trails to help you find each of the

falls, the Four Falls Trail being the most well-known, which takes in the popular Sgwd yr Eira, known as the 'waterfall of snow'.

Also in the area, close to the village of Coelbren, lies Henrhyd Falls, the tallest waterfall in south Wales and once used as the entrance to the Batcave in the 2012 film, *Batman: The Dark Knight Rises*.



Brecon Beacons - British Mountain Map, 1:40,000, £17.50

explore National Parks

With fantastic coverage, easy depiction of hills and valleys and clear, detailed mapping, the lightweight and waterproof British Mountain Map is the perfect companion.



Snowdonia South

To the north, and covered by two maps, lies Snowdonia, Wales' largest National Park. Whilst Snowdon often grabs the headlines, the southern mountains of the Arans, Arenig Fawr and Cadair Idris are no less eye catching.



Lake District

Home to England's highest peak, Scafell Pike, and full of picturesque lakes and mountains, the Lake District is the most visited of all the National Parks in Great Britain. Now a World Heritage Site, the region offers everything for the outdoor enthusiast.



Dartmoor

Known for its wild ponies, ancient standing stones and craggy tors, Dartmoor National Park is wild moorland at its very best. A fantastic landscape for cycling, kayaking, walking, bouldering and more, the whole of the Park is covered on this one map.



Cairngorm

The largest of all the National Parks in Great Britain, the Cairngorms include many of the UK's highest mountains as well as beautiful moorlands, rivers and forests. In winter, the landscape is transformed into the perfect playground for snow sports.

For more titles, see page 18.

MAP GIFTS

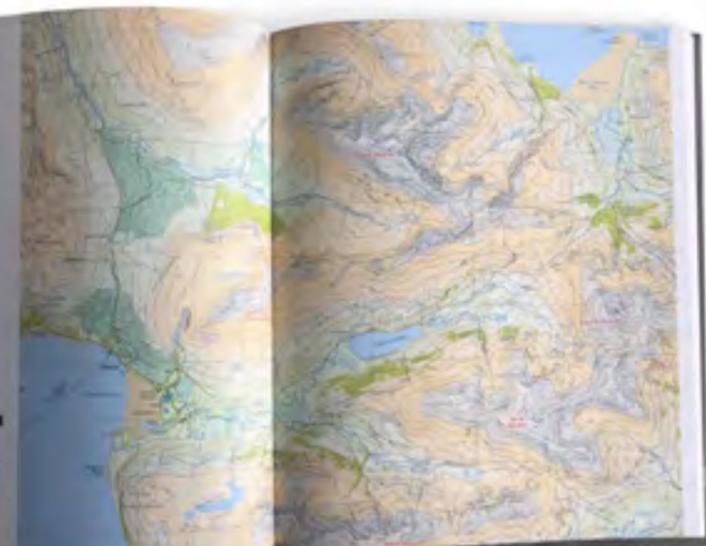
Are you looking for something different for a map-loving friend? Or perhaps you fancy treating yourself to some unique map-themed gear to match the map in your hand when out on the hill! Whatever you need, we are sure to have something to tickle your fancy.

For map-based games, head to the HARVEY website and explore the full range of the MAZZLE – the ultimate jigsaw for map lovers. You will also find Map Playing Cards, perfect for the rucksack and your next adventure.

If you are looking to stand out from the crowd, then take a look at the wide range of map inspired apparel and gear, including X-Tee shirts, XT Headwear, Contour 15 Hiking Socks, Waterbottles and Map – Measure – Go! scale bar laces!

For complete map indulgence, look no further than *The Munros*, *The Complete Collection of Maps*, a beautiful hardback collection of detailed mapping for all 282 Munros of Scotland.

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Nigel Williams

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TOUGH LIGHT FROM WATERBOTTLE, THERMABOTTLE & ENAMEL MUG

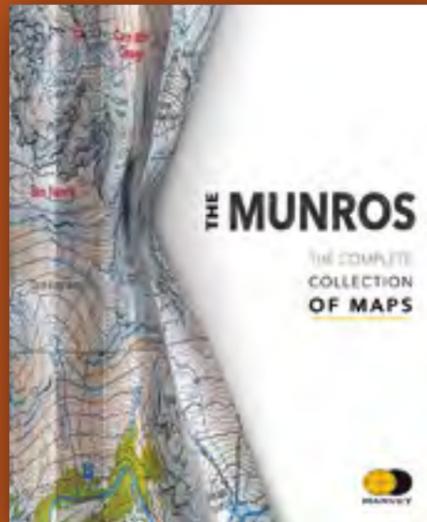


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Ben Ledi & Callander
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Ben Venue
Cairn Gorm & Ben Avon
Crieff & Comrie, Doune, Dunblane
Fannichs, Seana Bhragh & Ben Wyvis
Galloway Hills
Glen Coe, Glen Etive & Black Mount
Jura
Knoydart, Kintail & Glen Shiel
Loch Lomond & The Trossachs
Lochnagar & Glen Shee
Mull, Iona & Ulva
Ochil Hills
Pentland Hills
Pitlochry, Loch Tummel & Blair Atholl
Rum, Eigg, Canna, Muck
Skye The Cuillin
Skye Trotternish
Suilven, Stac Pollaidh & Ben More Assynt
Torridon
Trossachs North, Loch Lyon and Crianlarich

England
Cheviot Hills
Dartmoor North
Dartmoor South
Forest of Bowland
Lake District East, Helvellyn, Ullswater & Grasmere
Lake District North
Lake District South East
Lake District West
Malvern Hills (1:12,500)
Peak District Central
Peak District North
Peak District South
Yorkshire Dales Bentham
Yorkshire Dales North East
Yorkshire Dales North West
Yorkshire Dales South East
Yorkshire Dales South West

Republic Of Ireland
Connemara (1:30,000)
Macgillycuddy's Reeks (1:30,000)
Wicklow Mountains (1:30,000)

Northern Ireland
Mourne Mountains

Isle of Man
Isle of Man (1:30,000)

Wales
Brecon Beacons East
Brecon Beacons West
Snowdonia Aran
Snowdonia Cadair Idris
Snowdonia North
Snowdonia Central (coming soon)
Snowdonia South (coming soon)

TRAIL MAP

1:40,000 - the entire route on one sheet

Scotland
Affric Kintail Way
Arran Coastal Way
Cape Wrath Trail North
Cape Wrath Trail South
East Highland Way
Great Glen Way
John O'Groats Trail
Rob Roy Way
Skye Trail
South Loch Ness Trail
Southern Upland Way
Speyside Way
St Cuthbert's Way
The Great Trossachs Path
West Highland Way

England
Cleveland Way
Coast To Coast
Cotswold Way
Cumbria Way
Dales Way
Hadrian's Wall Path
Nidderdale Way
North Downs Way
Northumberland Coast Path
Peddars Way & Norfolk Coast Path
Pennine Bridleway
Pennine Way North
Pennine Way South
Ridgeway
Settle To Carlisle Way
Shropshire Way
South Downs Way
South West Coast Path 1
South West Coast Path 2
South West Coast Path 3
St Oswald's Way
Thames Path
Two Moors Way
Yorkshire Wolds Way

Wales
Anglesey Coastal Path
Glyndŵr's Way
Offa's Dyke Path
Wales Coast Path 2
Wales Coast Path 3 (including
Pembrokeshire Coast Path)

ULTRAMAP

1:40,000 - detailed and pocket-sized

Scotland
Arran including Arran Coastal Way
Arrochar Alps
Ben Alder
Ben Lawers & Schiehallion
Ben Nevis, Mamores & Grey Corries
Cairn Gorm & Ben Avon
Glen Affric
Glen Coe, Glen Etive & Black Mount
Loch Earn, Glen Ogle & Killin
Loch Lomond & The Trossachs
Loch Monar
Ochil Hills
Pentland Hills
Suilven, Stac Pollaidh & Lochinver
Torridon
Trossachs North, Loch Lyon & Crianlarich

England
Dartmoor North
Dartmoor South
Lake District East
Lake District North
Lake District South East
Lake District West
North York Moors East
North York Moors West
Peak District Central
Peak District North
Peak District South
Yorkshire Dales North East
Yorkshire Dales North West
Yorkshire Dales South East
Yorkshire Dales South West

Wales
Brecon Beacons East
Brecon Beacons West
Snowdonia Central
Snowdonia North
Snowdonia South

BRITISH MOUNTAIN MAP

1:40,000 - detailed mapping of a large area, made in conjunction with the BMC and Mountaineering Scotland

Scotland
Assynt & Coigach
Ben Nevis & Glen Coe
Cairngorms & Lochnagar
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