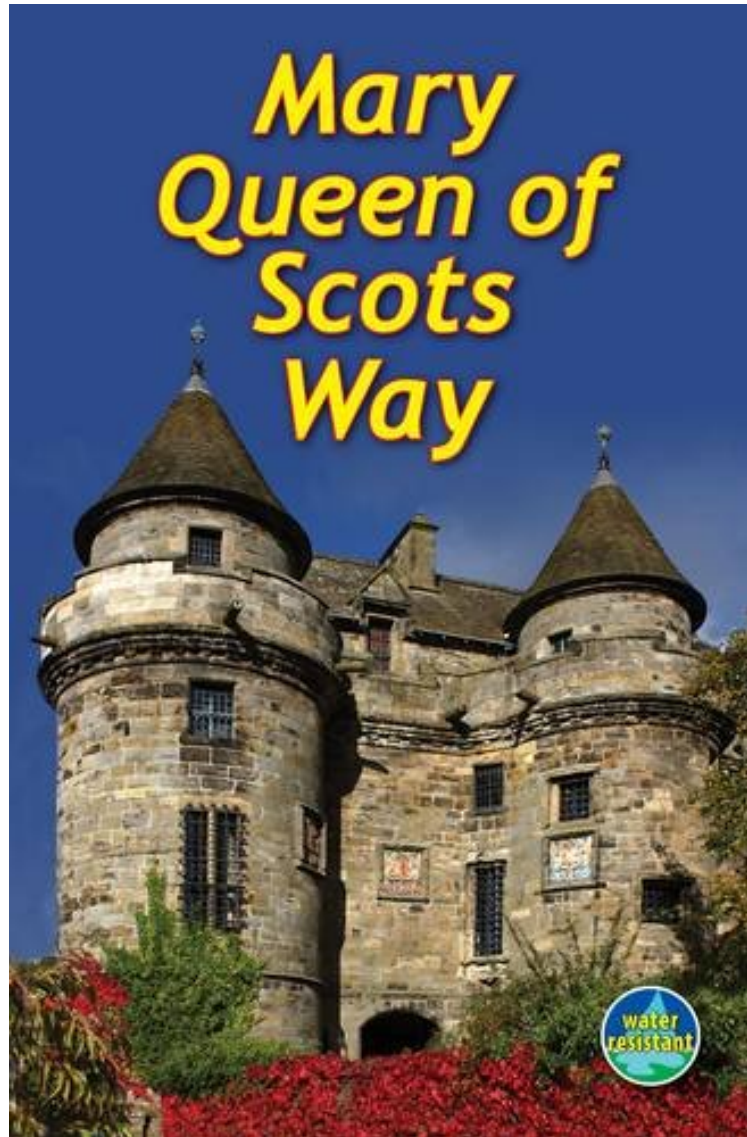


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This new route crosses central Scotland from coast to coast, passing through many places strongly linked with Mary Queen of Scots. It runs for 107 miles (172 km) from Arrochar on Loch Long to St Andrews on the Fife coast, crosses

Loch Lomond by ferry to Inversnaid and then goes through Aberfoyle, Callander, Dunblane, Tillicoultry, Glendevon, Glenfarg, Falkland and Ceres. En route, it passes mountains, lochs and waterfalls; castles, hill forts and aqueducts; and goes through welcoming villages and small towns with friendly pubs and B&Bs. The author has developed the route over the last five years with the goal of avoiding road-walking. Although not waymarked, his directions are detailed and have been widely field-tested. This guidebook contains all you need to plan and enjoy your holiday: detailed route description with photographs and overlays map of the entire route in 6 drop-down panels (1:110,000) practical information about public transport and travel lavishly illustrated, with many colour photographs on water-resistant paper.

From the Back Cover?The Mary Queen of Scots Way stretches across central Scotland from coast to coast, linking many places associated with Mary Queen of Scots. Its scenery is richly varied, passing mountains, lochs, and waterfalls; castles, hill forts, and aqueducts; and interesting small towns and villages along the way.About the AuthorAfter retiring from his working lifetime in the rail industry, Paul Prescott needed a retirement project. He was already a keen walker: he runs Callander Ramblers, has climbed most of the Munros and has walked many of the UK's long distance paths. So he set about devising a new route across Scotland. The Mary Queen of Scots Way neatly fills a gap in the map of Scotland's long distance walks.