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Northwest Highlands of Scotland (Includes Inverness, Fort William, Glen Coe, Wester Ross & Ullapool) provides concise and comprehensive coverage of Scotland's most wild and exhilarating region. The content of the Footprint Focus Northwest Highlands of Scotland (Includes Inverness, Fort William, Glen Coe & Ullapool) guide has been extracted from the Scotland Highlands and Islands Footprint Handbook.

Cameron McNeish is one of Scotland's best-known hillwalkers and broadcasts regularly on national radio and television. He

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considers himself an "evangelist" for the wild places of the world - mountains, deserts, remote coastlines and forests - anywhere that lies beyond the black stump. Having walked, climbed, ski'd and backpacked throughout the world, he now takes the reader on a journey through the its wild places, from the Cairngorms to Yosemite. The book includes a series of essays on McNeish's native Scotland which define those elements that make wilderness so special and worth protecting. When the rain stops falling and the mist

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clears there is no more beautiful place on earth than Scotland's Highlands and Islands. Footprint's Scotland Highlands & Islands gives you everything you need to get the most out of Europe's last great wilderness: the loveliest glens and lochs, the spookiest places, the most evocative castles and most glorious beaches. • Great coverage of all the jaw-dropping scenery including national parks, mountains, castles, glens and lochs. • Comprehensive listings from B&Bs, bothies and baronial castles to where to enjoy a wee dram of

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malt whiskey • Loaded with information and suggestions on how to get off the beaten track, from puffin-spotting to horse riding • It includes fantastic mapping and inspiring color section to help you plan your way around the vibrant cities, stunning highlands and hundreds of islands. Footprint's fully updated Scotland Highlands & Islands is packed with all the information you need to get the best out of this breathtaking region.

Backpacker
Scottish Rock

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Scotland

The Munros

Cairngorm John

Challenging Mountain Walks and Scrambles
in the British Isles

Expedition Diaries is the journals and memoirs of a mountaineer. A mountaineer who had a dream, and then made that dream a reality. Through avalanche, storm, death, trials and tears he fought on to live his dream. After twenty years in the mountains, from the Welsh peaks of Snowdonia to the

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greater ranges of the Himalaya, Karakorum and the wilderness of Antarctica, this is a collection of his expedition diaries - as they were written. They include a first ascent of Workman Peak in Pakistan, The first Welsh ascent of Mount Vinson in Antarctica, the guiding of premiership football team manager Tony Pulis and the legend that is ex-England goalkeeper David Seaman during their attempt on Kilimanjaro in the worst conditions on the mountain for five years. The aim of this book is to inspire you to go for

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your dreams and to make them happen. Only you stand in your way of making them a reality.

This guide to all of Scotland's Munros details the new list of 285 peaks and their localities, Gaelic pronunciation, height, and climbing routes with times for both ascent and descent. Maps and photographs illustrate the region with hints on where to stay, OS references and difficulty ratings.

The best mountain, crag, sea cliff and sport climbing in Scotland. From the Foreword by

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Hamish MacInnes . "If you have an ambition to do all the climbs in these two Scottish Rock guides I think you'd better schedule time off in your next life. This labour of Gary's has been of gargantuan proportions. Those of you who use the guides will benefit by his dedication and the sheer choice offered; if you divide the retail price of these by the number of good routes you'll realise this is a bargain. Volume 1 covers a proliferation of Scottish crags up to the natural demarcation of the Great Glen. They are easier to access

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than most in Volume 2 and present infinite variety. I have been a long-time advocate of selected climbs and the use of photographs to illustrate both climbs and action. I'm glad that this principle has been used throughout these two volumes. It gives you a push to get up and do things. The list seems endless and if you succeed in doing half of them you'll be a much better climber and know a lot more about Scotland - have a good decade!"
This guide is for anyone who wants to climb the Munros, the 282 Scottish peaks over

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3000ft.

Come by the Hills

Land of Mountain and Flood

Northwest Highlands of Scotland Footprint

Focus Guide

*A Life in Mountain Rescue: 10th Anniversary
Edition*

*Includes Inverness, Fort William, Glen Coe &
Ullapool*

Scottish Mountaineering Club Journal

This comprehensive book is an excellent planning
resource for those who wish to venture into the Scottish

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mountains. Whether you are planning a walk, scramble, climb or ski tour this larger format guide has all the information the independent mountain lover needs. The guide covers all the mountainous areas of Scotland from south to north, divided into seven regions. Each regional chapter covers individual glens important for mountaineers, groups of hills that form coherent massifs and individual hills of significance. However, this is not a route guide and detailed descriptions are not provided. The aim of the book is to inspire and entertain as well as inform; to show first-time visitors just what the Scottish mountains have to offer and provide a new perspective for

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those who have been before. In the descriptions author Chris Townsend has given his opinions as to the relative qualities of the walks, glens, lochs, mountains and the landscape in general and highlighted those he thinks are the best the area has to offer. Includes: Descriptions of all the Scottish mountains, area-by-area from south to north, to help you identify the best locations for hill walking, mountaineering, climbing and ski touring Classic ascents and walks described, from scrambles up Ben Nevis to ski tours in the Cairngorms A planning tool for long-distance treks

Bruce Sandison's Rivers and Lochs of Scotland is the only

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book on fishing in Scotland that an angler will ever need. This new, comprehensive and completely revised edition describes more than 5,000 freshwater fishing locations complete with access details, flies and tactics and where to obtain permission to fish. For anyone fishing in Scotland, this book is the angler's bible.

Come by The Hills follows Cameron McNeish's popular 2018 memoir, *There's Always the Hills*, and celebrates his life on the Scottish hills, his many friendships with hill-goers, writers, broadcasters and active people of all kinds. In 2001, Beinn Eighe celebrates 50 years as Britain's first national nature reserve. Intertwined with the history of the

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reserve, which features a host of colourful characters dedicated to the conservation of the mountain, is the story of nature conservation in Britain and of the growth of public awareness in this area over the years. As well as an analysis of the pressures that have driven and directed change in our landscape, and of the conservationists' reaction to these pressures, this book is an celebration of one of the most impressive of all Scotland's landscapes.

Wilderness World of Cameron McNeish

Beinn Eighe

The Geology and Landforms of Scotland

A Fauna of the Moray Basin

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Landscapes and Landforms of Scotland

100 Best Routes On Scottish Mountains

Wester Ross and Lochalsh are amongst the most popular areas for walks in the Scottish Highlands. The Lochalsh peninsula between the shores of Loch Duich and Loch Carron offers varied walking from villages such as Plockton as well as the region's main town at Kyle of Lochalsh. This pocket guide features 40 of the best walks in this popular area in an attractive and accessible format.

This book presents up-to-date information about Scotland's native woodlands. It draws upon professional experience of scientific research, survey and

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management, where the author has studied many important native woodlands in Scotland and beyond. Includes section "Mountaineering literature."

This is one of the first four in a new series of fabulously illustrated natural history travel guides, intended for the general reader with an interest in natural history, and for the growing numbers of 'ecotourists' who want to know where to see wildlife in the countries they visit. The books are designed to complement each other and to build into a nature library, together giving an introduction to the natural history of Europe. Britain's compact scale belies the diversity of its landscapes - from sea-cliffs and rocky offshore islands, to the massifs of the Scottish Highlands, the low fenland of East Anglia, and the gentle

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wooded coombes of the south-west. This fabulously illustrated new travel guide describes hundreds of places where these landscapes and their inhabitants can be seen at their best, all in easy reach of the discerning traveller. Essentially practical, the book first introduces the ecology, geology, and wildlife of Britain, then goes on to describe where to see its natural history at its best. There are descriptions of a selection of some 200 sites to visit, each carefully chosen to show a range of habitats and fascinating wildlife. The entries are the personal choice of the authors and are based on intensive travel and research in the region. Described sites range in size from a few to thousands of hectares, be they National Parks, nature reserves, or simply common land, but all

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are open to the public and accessible to the ordinary visitor. Four colour throughout, this book has stunning landscape photographs, line drawings and photographs of individual animals of plants and animals, colour region and site maps, and a splendid composite painting encapsulating typical habitats and their inhabitants.

*The Mountain Above the Wood : the Story of the First
Fifty Years of Britain's First National Nature Reserve
Wester Ross and Lochalsh*

History of the Native Woodlands of Scotland 1500-1920

A Walkhighlands Guide

Cairngorm Club Journal

40 Coast and Country Walks

A series of 55 challenging mountain walks in Britain and

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Ireland. Each described with an essay and illustrated with map and photographs.

How many hills are there in Britain? Has anyone climbed them all? Where is there for hill walkers to go in the south of England? What is a hill anyway? The answers to these and other questions will be found in *The Relative Hills of Britain*. This book dispenses with the common assumption that a hill must be at least 2000ft high to be worth climbing. Instead it concentrates on listing all the hills that are relatively high compared to the surrounding land, rather than compared to sea level. This approach leads to some interesting results: for example, the highest points in the Cotswolds and Chilterns, Campsie and Quantocks are all included, as well as the main summits on numerous Scottish islands, whereas well-

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known mountain summits such as Cairn Gorm, Bowfell and Carnedd Dafydd do not qualify. As well as being an invaluable reference work for all walkers, this book contains a fascinating collection of not too serious facts and figures about the Marilyn's, as these relative hills have been called. The book is illustrated by a set of photographs and a large number of very clear maps, which make it easy to locate all the hills in each region.

Scotland is justly famed for its magnificent scenery - mountains, lochs, islands, wild rocky places and sandy beaches. All this is evidence of an exciting geological history which began 3,500 million years ago and is still continuing. The sheer diversity of Scotland's rocks and landforms are the physical reminders of a fascinating journey through time.

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They reveal that the land that makes up Scotland today has travelled the world and has not always even belonged to one single continental landmass. At different times, too, continents formed and split apart, ancient volcanoes erupted vast quantities of lava and Ice Age glaciers shaped the landscape. Containing a huge amount of detailed information presented in clear, comprehensible language and enhanced throughout with specially commissioned illustrations, diagrams and photographs, this is an essential book for anyone interested in the world around them.

This eBook version of the Green Guide Scotland by Michelin captures the spirit of the country, from the Lowlands of Strathmore to the Cairngorms in the heart of the Highlands. Sample a wee dram at the malt whisky capital, play golf at St.

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Andrews, visit Glasgow's art museums, or explore the rugged northern lochs. You'll find walk-throughs of major museums, galleries, churches and attractions with illustrations and floor plans. Through its star-rating system, driving tours, lodging and dining for all budgets, colorful maps and suggested activities, this Michelin Green Guide helps you discover the quintessence of Scotland.

Native Woodlands of Scotland

Mountains of Britain

Kissing the Countess (The Scottish Lairds Series, Book 3)

The Munros and Tops

Running in the High Places of Scotland

Expedition Diaries - In The Throne Room of the Mountain
God

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The Mountains Are Calling is the exhilarating story of the runners who go to high places. From its wild origins in the Highlands, hill running in Scotland remains as pure and traditional as sport gets. Jonny Muir explores the history and culture of the sport, and meets the legends of hill running who are revered for their extraordinary endurance. As he discovers the insatiable lure of the hills, a calling leads him to the supreme test of mountain running: Ramsay's Round – a continuous loop of 23 of Scotland highest mountains, to be completed within 24 hours.

Beinn Eighe The Mountain Above the Wood : the Story of the
First Fifty Years of Britain's First National Nature
Reserve Birlinn Publishers

Backpacker brings the outdoors straight to the reader's

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doorstep, inspiring and enabling them to go more places and enjoy nature more often. The authority on active adventure, Backpacker is the world's first GPS-enabled magazine, and the only magazine whose editors personally test the hiking trails, camping gear, and survival tips they publish.

Backpacker's Editors' Choice Awards, an industry honor recognizing design, feature and product innovation, has become the gold standard against which all other outdoor-industry awards are measured.

'I watched the mirror for a last view, for now, of the frozen mountains of Glen Coe. As the road bent and the outline of Buachaille Etive Mor slid into sight, I did what I always did, and always would. I felt for that flutter of awe and that indefinable, unmistakable quickening of the pulse.'

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Britain

The Scottish Highlands & Island of Skye

Journal of the Town Planning Institute

The Great Horizon

The Which? Guide to Weekend Breaks in Britain

The Mountains are Calling

This book provides an appealing and informative overview of the outstanding landforms and landscapes of Scotland. Scotland is internationally renowned for the diversity of its geology, landforms and landscapes. The rock record spans most of geological time, from the Archaean to the Palaeogene, and represents the outcome of tectonic plate movements, associated

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geological processes, and sea-level and climate changes. Scotland incorporates primeval gneiss landscapes, the deeply eroded roots of the Caledonian mountain chain, landscapes of extensional tectonics and rifting, and eroded remnants of volcanic complexes that were active when the North Atlantic Ocean opened during the Palaeogene. The present relief reflects uplift and deep weathering during the Cenozoic, strongly modified during successive episodes of Pleistocene glaciation. This striking geodiversity is captured in this book through 29 chapters devoted to the evolution of Scotland's scenery and locations of

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outstanding geomorphological significance, including ancient palaeosurfaces, landscapes of glacial erosion and deposition, evidence of postglacial landscape modification by landslides, rivers and wind, and coastal geomorphology. Dedicated chapters focus on Ice Age Scotland and the associated landscapes, which range from alpine-type mountains and areas of selective glacial erosion to ice-moulded and drift-covered lowlands, and incorporate accounts of internationally renowned sites such as the ‘Parallel Roads’ of Glen Roy, the Cairngorm Mountains and the inselbergs of Assynt. Other chapters consider the

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record of postglacial rock-slope failures, such as the famous landslides of Trotternish on Skye, and the record of fluvial changes since deglaciation. The sea-level history of Scotland is addressed in terms of its raised and submerged shorelines, while several chapters discuss the contrasting coastal landscapes, which range from the spectacular sea cliffs of Shetland and Orkney to the beaches and dunes of eastern Scotland. The role of geoconservation in preserving Scotland's outstanding geomorphological heritage is outlined in the final chapter. The book offers an up-to-date and richly illustrated reference guide for

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geomorphologists, other Earth scientists, geographers, conservationists, and all those interested in geology, physical geography, geomorphology, geotourism, geoheritage and environmental protection.

A guidebook to the best walking routes in the mountains of Torridon in the western Highlands of Scotland. Based around Shildaig and Slioch, the 52 day walks include easy walks to routes up Torridon's best summits, including 9 Munros. This book makes Shildaig its base and covers the 200 square miles south west of Loch Maree and north of the Achnasheen - Achnashellach - Lochcarron road, as

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well as Slioch and its environs. The guidebook offers a wealth of routes of different grades and differing characters between 2 and 14 miles in length. It is also beautifully illustrated with Peter Barton's original drawings, alongside clear OS map extracts. Routes described include 11 easy walks, 11 long or high-level walks, ascents of 32 summits over 2000ft and 5 outline suggestions for major ridge walks. The mountains of Torridon rarely have clearly defined paths to their summits, but the many excellent stalkers' paths take walkers deep into wild territory and often give them a flying start. To explore this remote and much-loved

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area of the Highlands fully you need to be prepared to free-range over heather, grass, rock and marsh and this guide will help you find the best ways across the landscape.

From gentle afternoon strolls to challenging scrambles in remote mountain sanctuaries, this revised and updated guide covers walks in the Scottish highlands. All walks are circular and accessible by road. No rock climbing is involved and the routes, each including a peak over 2000 feet, have been selected by an experienced Scottish walker. All Highland regions are included and each walk can be completed in a day.

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Maps and information about difficulty rating, type of terrain and conditions in adverse weather is provided.

*** All walks are circular and accessible by road * No rock climbing is involved * Selected by an experienced Scottish walker * Each route includes a peak over 2,000 feet * All Highland regions are included * All walks can be completed in one day * Each route has a detailed sketch map and ratings for technical difficulty, type of terrain and conditions in adverse weather**

Evan Mackenzie, newly Earl of Kildonan, returns to the beautiful, remote Highland mountains of his

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childhood with no intention of staying. Haunted by tragedy, he plans to sell the vast property and return to Edinburgh--until fate takes a hand. Stranded overnight on a snowy mountainside with a lovely Highland girl, he is honor-bound to marry her despite his plans. But Catriona MacConn has a secret mission to protect at any cost, and though the handsome, mysterious earl wins her heart, she will fulfill that promise--even if it means giving up the love of her dreams. REVIEWS: "With a little history, a little magic, and a lot of Highland charm, King has created another winner." ~Booklist "...engaging characters

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weave a subtle spell... a treat for King fans."

**~Publishers Weekly THE SCOTTISH LAIRDS, in
series order Taming the Heiress Waking the Princess
Kissing the Countess THE CELTIC NIGHTS, in series
order The Stone Maiden The Swan Maiden The Sword
Maiden Laird of the Wind THE BORDER ROGUES,
in series order The Raven's Wish The Raven's Moon
The Heather Moon OTHER TITLES by Susan King
The Black Thorne's Rose
The Big Walks
Michelin Green Guide Scotland
Conserving Nature**

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Trout & Salmon Rivers and Lochs of Scotland Mountain

Easy, long and high-level walks including the ascent of 9 Munros

Surveys the history, geology and natural history of the mountains and uplands of the British isles.

This is based on our 592-page Adventure Guide to Scotland, but it zeroes in on the Highlands and the island of Skye. Also includes an extensive introductory section on Scotland as a whole.

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Comprehensive background information - history, culture, geography and climate - gives you a solid knowledge of each destination and its people. Regional chapters take you on an introductory tour, with stops at museums, historic sites and local attractions. Places to stay and eat; transportation to, from and around your destination; practical concerns; tourism contacts - it's all here! Detailed regional and town maps feature walking and driving tours. Then come the adventures - fishing, canoeing, hiking, rafting and

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more. Includes extensive lists of recommended outfitters, with all contact details - e-mail, website, phone number and location. The definitive guide to every aspect of the Highlands and Skye - the legends, the clans, the castles and romantic hotels, the Highland games and, of course, the whiskey. This long-time Scotland resident takes us to every site you will want to see.

First published in 2009, Cairngorm John: A Life in Mountain Rescue is universally recognised as a classic mountaineering

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book. Sandstone Press now presents a 10th anniversary edition which will include a substantial new section entitled *Ten Years After*, which will include chapters on changes to the helicopter service and the addition of drones, go-pros, apps, new means of transport to the mountain rescue service, and mountain safety. There will also be an additional plate section and a number of glossaries and appendices.

Fifty stories of adventure and exploration over more than two hundred years of human history. The Great Horizon features those

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who set out to conquer new territories and claim world records alongside those who contributed to our understanding of the world all but accidentally. Published in association with the Royal Scottish Geographical Society, and with full access to their extensive records, the book includes unique images and insights from the RSGS archives, along with never-before seen material.

Scotland Highlands & Islands Footprint
Handbook

The Relative Hills of Britain

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Between the Sunset and the Sea: A View of
16 British Mountains

Essays From Beyond The Black Stump

A Record-Setting Walk in the Scottish
Highlands

Scotland and the Wider World

This book commemorates the late John Morton Boyd (1925-1998), one of the most influential figures in nature conservation of Scotland. He was the Nature Conservancy Council's Director for Scotland, Honorary Adviser to the Forestry Commission and the National Trust for Scotland.

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When Chris Townsend reached the summit of Ben Hope in Sutherland, he walked his way into the record books. After 118 days in which he had covered more than 1,700 miles and climbed over 575,000 feet, he had completed the first single continuous journey of all 27 Munros and 240 Tops in the Scottish Highlands. This is the story of that remarkable walk from the start on Ben More on the Isle of Mull through to the finish, the equivalent of climbing Mount Everest 18 times. For the author, the real enjoyment of the walk was not in counting up the summits or the miles but in spending week after week in the hills and living in the wilds. In

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THE MUNROS AND TOPS, Chris Townsend recalls the joys of observing the birds and animals, the trees and flowers, the changing shapes of the hills and the play of light on their slopes. He writes about the complexities of route-finding and the challenge of rugged terrain and of coping with often atrocious weather conditions. Illustrated with photographs taken during the walk, this is a stirring account of a unique achievement.

The first modern history of Scottish woodlands, this highly illustrated volume explores the changing relationship between trees and people from the time o

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Scotland's first settlement, focusing on the period 1500 to 1920. Drawing on work in natural science, geography and history, as well as on the authors' own research, it presents an accessible and readable account that balances social, economic and environmental factors. Two opening chapters describe the early history of the woodlands. The book is then divided into chapters that consider traditional uses and management, the impact of outsiders on the pine woods and the oakwoods in the first phase of exploitation, and the effect of industrialization. Separate chapters are devoted to case studies of

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management at Strathcarron, Glenorchy,
Rothiemurchus, and on Skye.

British Wildlife

50 Tales of Exploration

North

Munro Almanac

Walking in Torridon