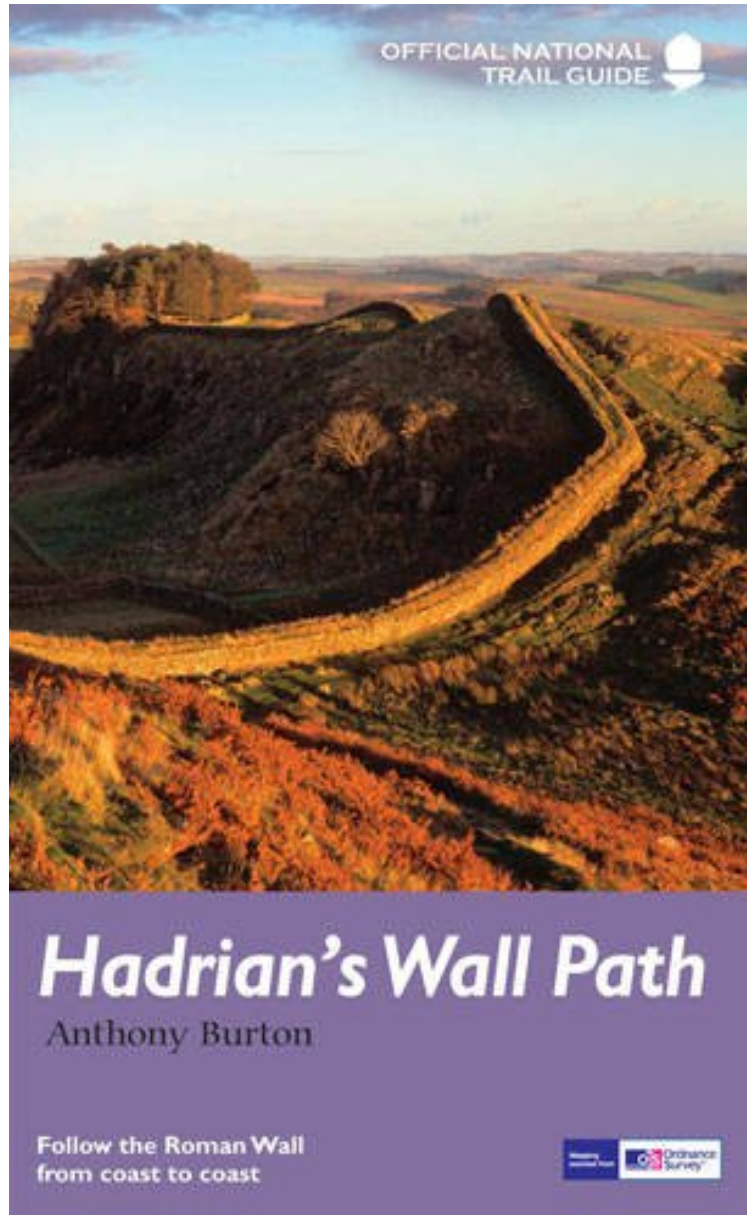


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hiking the trail and thought it was only somewhat helpful. It was nice that it explained the different churches and bits of the wall, but I felt it had a major downfall. While Burton included the location of pubs on the grid maps, he did not show the location of accommodations. I ended up having to go on the National Trail website and trying to draw in on the grid maps where I was staying for certain nights. This ended up being a problem since I drew one night's accommodation in the wrong place. There was another Hadrian's wall book (I think it was red-sorry, I can't remember what it was called) that many people hiking the wall also used and it looked more helpful since it showed the location of hostels, hotels, and bbs.

Since it opened in 2003 Hadrian's Wall Path has become one of Britain's most popular long-distance paths. Its 84 miles are a convenient week's walking, shadowing for the most part the historic line of Hadrian's Wall in its spectacular progress across the superbly wild landscape of the north of England. Starting in what used to be Tyneside's shipbuilding heart, and joining Newcastle in the east with Carlisle in the west, it takes you via the extraordinary Roman forts of Vindolanda and Housesteads, close to handsome towns like Hexham and Corbridge, to finish on the lonely shores of the Solway Firth with views of Scotland. This is the official guide to this superb National Trail, published in conjunction with Natural England which administers the path and waymarks it with its familiar acorn signs. Comprehensive and engrossing, it is the only companion you need.

"... The perfect guide, full of great maps and invaluable information." * Mail on Sunday *About the AuthorAnthony Burton is the author of a number of books in the National Trail Guides series for Aurum, including The West Highland Way, Hadrian's Wall Path, The Cotswold Way and The Ridgeway, as well as a biography of Richard Trevithick and Thomas Telford and numerous other works of industrial history. He lives in Stroud.