roughly west of Ballycastle and, like Glenshesk, **Glentaisie:** The glen of 'Tasie of the bright sides',

Ballycastle, and sweeping towards the ruins of historical Glenshesk: The sedgy glen, east of the town of Cushendall - Ballycastle road.

Cushendun village; spanned by a viaduct on the main Glendun: The glen of the brown river, adjacent to

mort beor niem ant ot lallereq yldguor and neenala **Glencorp:** The glen of the slaughtered, close by

grave, with the Cushendall to Ballymoney mountain rugged glen, having the site of the legendary Ossian's Glenaan: The glen of the colt's foot or rush lights, a

which is Cushendall, more or less at the centre of the Glenballyeamon: Edwardstown glen, at the foot of

the nine, which sweeps majestically towards the village Glenariff: The arable or fertile glen, the best-known of Glenarm, with the village of Carnlough at its foot. Glencloy: The glen of the hedges, two miles north of

eleven miles north of Larne, on the famous Antrim

Glenarm: The glen of the army, with Glenarm village,

Glens of Antrim **The Nine**



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rare plants and birds. slopes that are home to a number of the summit that stretch for miles, and Beauty, with panoramic views from was the first UK City of Culture. walk on Binevenagh Mountain, one Start your final day with a bracing Distance: 27.3km (17 miles) Derry~Londonderry

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Limavady is the perfect place to

The vibrant market town of

mile of golden sand, surf and solitude. Limavady, take the opportunity to opportunity to stroll on Downhill\ Temple of Vesta at Rome. Take an is said to have been inspired by the Mussenden Temple, the cliff top folly out for Hezlett House and the glorious the senses. Situated in the heart of the

Limavady, passing by Castlerock. Look Causeway Coastal Route, head towards of the River Bann. Returning to the oldest known human settlements in on the approach to Portrush, is Dunluce Coleraine and home of one of the Still on the Causeway Coastal Route, and inland to the university town of to its near neighbour Portstewart, village of Bushmills, home to Ireland's Take a short drive from Portrush Distance: 31.5km (19.6 miles) Day 4: Portrush to Limavady

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From Carrick-a-Rede, it's just a short images in Ireland, the castle dates One of the most iconic and historic Rede Rope Bridge suspended across a clift top overlooking this seaside resort. Ireland at Mountsandel on the banks scenery derore arriving at carrick-a-Castle, perched precariously on the Rathlin Island or take in the stunning ferry crossing and a full day visit to oldest whiskey distillery. Day 3 provides the option for a short Distance: 31kms (19 miles) tourist attraction. Head inland to the Day 3: Ballycastle to Portrush Finn McCool created the world famous seafront overlooking the harbour. better. Legend has it that local giant

hop to the UNESCO World Heritage Site, back to the 14th century. Take time

by volcanic activity, but we know of Ballycastle. Take a stroll along the at the Giant's Causeway were formed sided basalt columns and formations Bay, Science tells us the unique sixtrees known as the Dark Hedges. nestled in the shadow of Whitepark to sunave gnifined and prinnuts e Gracehill Golf Club) where you will find harbours, Ballintoy and Portbraddan, outside the village of Armoy (close to to miss two of the region's prettiest be found in the town. Continue to just route to the Causeway, be sure not famous brothers, Joey and Robert can the magnificent Giant's Causeway. En

road racing legends, the Dunlop Ballymoney, the home of motorcycle As an alternative, divert inland to Park on the way. Vanishing Lake and Ballypatrick Forest сизрепан, Соидћагеета тће Coastal Route to Ballycastle, visiting option to continue on the Causeway

and tumbling waterfalls. Take the fairy tale landscape of leafy glades of the four walking trails in this where you can enjoy one or more of the Glens) with its forest park, Antrim. Discover Glenariff (Queen the scenic splendour of the Glens of time to truly immerse yourself in picturesque village of Carnlough, it's Returning to the coast at the Distance: 72.2km (44.9 miles)

Day 2: Ballymena to Ballycastle

prothers. Memorial gardens to the

the national and local history of the Museum at the Braid to learn about Ballymena visiting the Mid-Antrim the 5th century. Continue inland to ended livestock on Slemish during staircases clinging to the cliff-side will Patron Saint (Patrick) is said to have and to Slemish Mountain. Ireland's flower-filled village of Broughshane opportunity to divert inland to the Larne, gateway to the famous Glens splendid walled gardens and vivid Country Park. At the foot of Glenarm

open early 2015. bne segbird to series gninnuts sidT Harbour and the Gobbins Cliff Path. around Islandmagee to Portmuck of Antrim. Here you can take the loop blooms. From Glenarm take the is to come before the journey reaches Ireland's oldest estates, with its coastal views set the scene for what Glen sits Glenarm Castle, one of konte signs. Striking lough and children having fun in Carnfunnock following the Causeway Coastal you are likely to hear are those of vibrant capital city, on the M2 Depart Belfast, Northern Ireland's

the 'ghost' room in the Hastings For the brave amongst you visit

picturesque village of Ballygally.

winning route before arriving in the

breathtaking scenery on this award

Head northwards enjoying the

of Ballygally and the only screams friendly ghost. Travel one mile north Distance: 88.6km (55 miles) Ballygally Castle Hotel, haunted by a Day 1: Belfast to Ballymena

rural scenery on the banks of the River Roe, the River Coastline from Torr Head or sample the tranquillity of Antrim, experience dramatic views of the Scotlish immerse yourself in one of the renowned Glens of God made time he made plenty of it". Take time to There is no need to rush, as we say here "When

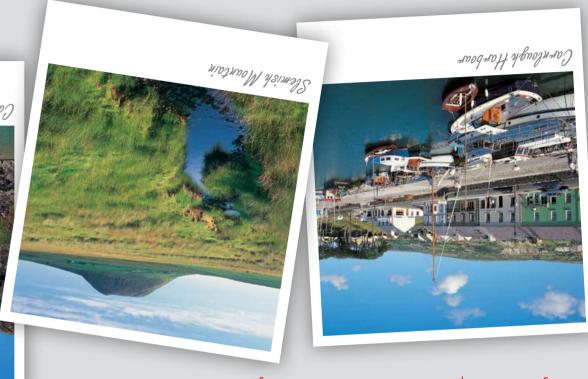
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Scenic Routes

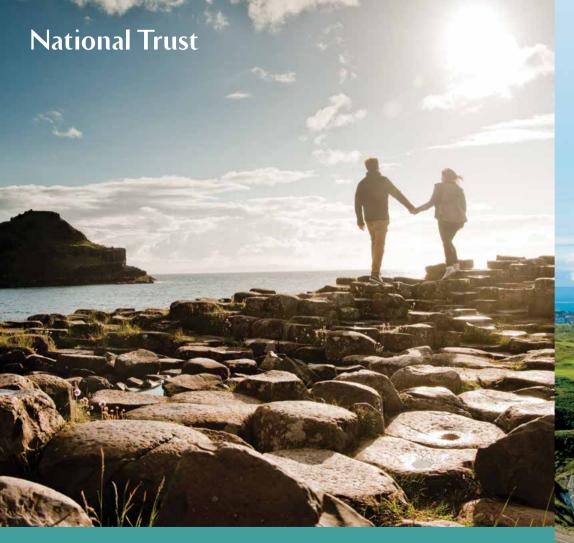
Bann and the Islandmagee Peninsula.







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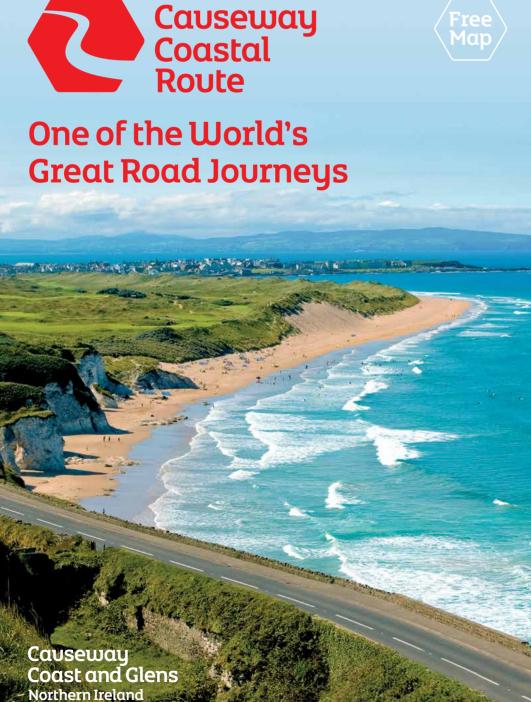
A visit to the Giant's Causeway, Northern Ireland's only World Heritage Site, is magical and memorable. Discover the stories of giants and geology in a state of the art visitor centre, explore 40,000 hexagonal basalt stones or go walking on one of the stunning outdoor trails. There is something to suit all ages

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You can download our Lower Bann and River Erne maps at www.shopwaterwaysireland.org







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in the 5th Century.

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Glenariff Waterfalls & Forest Park

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and UNESCO World Heritage site,

the world famous Giant's Causeway

displays formations of unusual six

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a visitor information. A minibus service to the Causeway stones is

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Arthur Cottage

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Rathlin Island

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(6 miles north of Ballycastle) Includes several important natural heritage sites and is internationally important for its flora and fauna and in some cases its unique underwater marine life. The island's rugged cliffs are home to the biggest seabird colony in Northern Ireland.

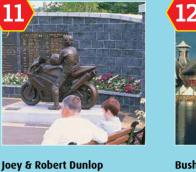
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(Main Street, Bushmills)

making tradition at Ireland's oldest (please note unsuitable for those with walking difficulties or wheelchair times (no entrance charge). Phone for opening and tour times and group bookings. Children under 8 are not permitted to join guided tours.

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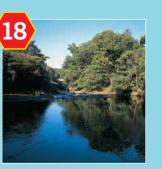




Mountsandel

(Mountsandel Road, Coleraine) Founded in 1888, Royal Portrush Golf Mountsandel Wood is the earliest Club has established a reputation as known settlement of man in Ireland one of the world's top links courses dating to between 7600 and 7900BC. Flint tools were found here, indicating that Stone Age hunters camped here 1951, the British Open Championship to fish salmon in the natural weir. The earthen fort is thought to date back to Norman times. The forest walk leads from the fort down to the banks of the Bann and passes close to the weir at The Cutts. There are good views over Somerset Wood and of the River Bann. Access is free.

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Roe Valley Country Park

(Dogleap Road, Limavady) Beautiful riverside walks await the visitor here as well as a countryside museum. Variety of walks to suit all levels. Walks available all year. Phone for opening times of Visitor Centre, Green Lane Museum and Café. Admission free.

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This attraction offers visitors the chance longest beaches and European Blue to explore a stunning landscaped park at Downhill Demesne with its beautiful sheltered gardens and cliff shore angling, powerkiting and walks. Close to the edge of a sheer drop stands the beautiful 18th Century from the beach and you will find folly, Mussenden Temple, originally Benone Tourist Complex, here you inspired by the Tivoli Temple of Vesta. can enjoy golf, tennis, an outdoor Visit also Hezlett House in Castlerock heated splash pool and an activities and learn about life in a 17th century centre along with a wide range of

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Benone Strand & Complex (Seacoast Road Limavady) Benone Strand, one of Ireland's

Flag Beach, plays host to a range of activities and events including body boarding. Travel the boardwalk summer events.

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(Coast Road, Larne) Country Park consisting of 191 hectares of mixed woodland, garden with unique sundials and maze. Modern visitors centre with gift and coffee shop.



The Walled Garden at Glenarm Castle (2 Castle Lane Glenarm BT44 0BQ)

Dating from the 18th Century, The Walled Garden at Glenarm Castle is one of the oldest in Ireland. Beautiful in all seasons, the garden is open from May through to September. The Tea Room is open daily from Easter until mid-October, hosting various events, exhibitions and workshops, as well as the annual Tulip Festival and



Dark Hedges The Giant's Causeway (2 miles east of Bushmills)

(Bregagh Road, Ballymoney) Carrick-a-Rede offers visitors a unique This beautiful avenue of beech trees was planted by the Stuart family in the eighteenth century. It was intended as a compelling landscape feature to impress visitors as they approached the entrance to their Georgian mansion, Gracehill House. Two centuries later, the trees remain a magnificent sight and have become one of the most photographed natural phenomena in provided at a small charge. Disabled

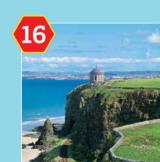
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Dunluce Castle

(3 miles east of Portrush) Clinging fast onto a dramatic clifftop, Dunluce is thought to be the most romantic and picturesque Castle in Ireland dating back to the 14th Century. Admission charge. Guided tours.

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