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Glens of Antrim & Giant's Causeway

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The Nine Glens of Antrim

Famed in poetry, song, myth and magic there are nine Glens of Antrim, each endowed with an evocative name and each weaving its own special magic.

Lush, green secret places with the sound of water alternately softly swirling then falling in dramatic torrents, the nine Glens delight the senses.

Entwined with their rich beauty they are equally diverse and magical stories, combining the colourful history, myth and the traditions of the communities within the glens.

Glenarm

The glen of the army, with Glenarm village, eleven miles north of Larne, on the famous Causeway Coastal Route.

Glencloy

The glen of the hedges, two miles north of Glenarm, with the village of Carnlough at its foot.

Glenariff

The arable or fertile glen, the best-known of the nine as the 'Queen of the Glens', sweeps majestically towards the village of Waterfoot.

Glenballyemon

Edwardstown glen, at the foot of which is Cushendall - more or less at the centre of the nine glens.

Glenaan

The glen of the colt's foot or rush lights, a rugged glen - having the site of the legendary Ossian's grave, with the Cushendall-Ballymoney mountain road.

Glencorp

The glen of the slaughtered close by Glenaanand roughly parallel to the main road from Cushendall to Cushendun.

Glendun

The glen of the brown river, adjacent to Cushendun village; spanned by a viaduct on the main Cushendall-Ballycastle road.

Glenshesk

The sedgy glen, east of the town of Ballycastle, and sweeping towards the ruins of historical Bonamargy friary.

Glentaisie

Named after 'Taisie', princess of Rathlin Island, roughly west of Ballycastle and, like Glenshesk, close to the town.

Situated on the North coast of Ireland in County Antrim, the **Giant's Causeway** is an area of approximately 40,000 interlocking basalt columns, the result of an ancient volcanic eruption; however the legend is more convincing for those who prefer a more colourful story.

The Giant's Causeway plays a major part of Ireland's heritage, attracting visitors from around the world each year since it was first documented in 1693 and realistic sketches were published in 1740.

The Giant's Causeway has often been described as the Eighth Wonder of the World and was declared as Ireland's first World Heritage site by UNESCO in 1986.

A great day out!

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