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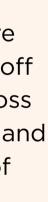
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Discover eight Picture This frame locations off the beaten track across the Causeway Coast and Glens in rural areas of beauty and interest. Experience new things to do and discover hidden places.











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PICTURE THIS: Eight fantastic frames to discover

The Causeway Coast and Glens region is rightly known for its spectacular scenery. But off the beaten track there are also many equally spectacular hidden gems to discover. And you'll find eight of them here.

If you love the outdoors, there are rugged coastal walks, secluded hiking trails and forest paths. There are designated places of Outstanding Natural Beauty, havens for butterflies, wildlife and rare birds; protected ancient landscapes and woodlands, carpeted with bluebells in spring.

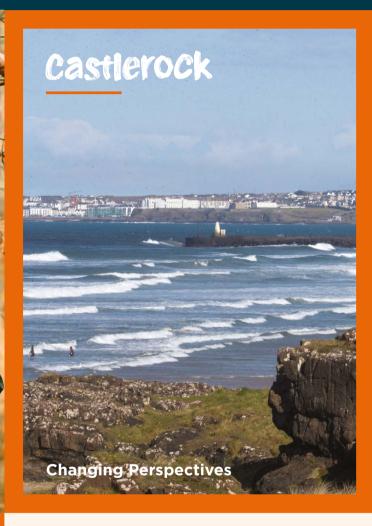
If you're interested in history and heritage you'll find monuments, follies and ruins, megalithic stones and pilgrimage sites.

Looking for activities? Try kayaking or take a cruise along a tidal estuary or quiet stretch of river - where if you're lucky, you may even spot herons or otters. There are plenty of opportunities for both game and coarse fishing, and if you want to explore on foot or two wheels there are cycling and walking trails just waiting for you. Horse-riding is always an option too! There are beautiful places to rest your head from secluded cottages to camping and glamping and luxury hotels.

The Causeway Coast and Glens is a Foodie Destination – officially! The rich agricultural land and the Atlantic Ocean produce the finest ingredients served up on our artisan cafes, bakeries, restaurants and bistros. And you can get up close and personal with the makers and even some hands on experience on your travels.

Eight stunning locations to explore and enjoy. Endless possibilities.

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Burnfoot

Welcome to the village of Burnfoot, nestled between the River Roe and the Bovevagh River, surrounded by undulating fertile, agricultural land.

The riverside walk is a haven for wildlife, and otters can often be seen by the riverbank. The village's built heritage includes Bovevagh Old Church, established in the late Middle Ages, on the site of an early monastery and said to have been founded by Colmcille in 557.

Nearby (4Km) is the town of Dungiven, gateway to the Glenshane and the North Sperrins. Dominated by the peak of Benbradagh and site of a former US Army Signal Base (1967-77), Dungiven lies at the southern end of the North Sperrins Way, a walking trail that follows an upland route to the coast, towards Binevenagh and ending in Castlerock.

Located within the grounds of Dungiven Castle Park is a musical harp sculpture, marking a connection to 'The ondonderry Air' and forming part of the Limavady Myths & Legends Sculpture Trail.

Castlerock

Welcome to Castlerock, in the Binevenagh Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

KEY:

A Accommodation

A Activity

H Heritage

F Food & Drink

S Storytelling

T Tours (Guided)

Castlerock developed as a village following the 1853 opening of the Londonderry to Coleraine railway line, now hailed as one of the finest railway journeys in the world. Castlerock train station was designed by John Lanyon, son of the renowned architect Charles Lanyon who designed Queen's University Belfast and many other landmark buildings across Northern Ireland.

Overlooked by the majestic Mussenden Temple and Downhill Demesne, Castlerock has long been a popular seaside resort. C.S Lewis, author of the vorld-renowned Chronicles of Narnia stories, is pelieved to have drawn inspiration from the time e spent here. And today the award-winning beach continues to be a major draw, backed by impressive sand dunes that form part of the championship links course at Castlerock Golf Club.

Separated from Portstewart by The Barmouth, where the River Bann meets the Atlantic Ocean, the Castlerock area is a wonderful wildlife reserve, perfect for coastal walks and birdwatching.

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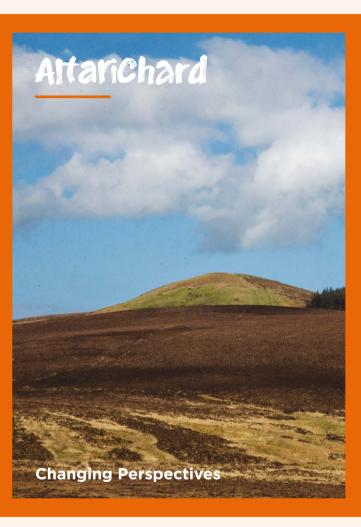
Red Bay, Cushendall

Welcome to Red Bay, Cushendall. Red Bay Castle, positioned on a hilltop commanding a view of the whole bay, is known locally as McQuillan's Fort and has enjoyed, or perhaps suffered, an extremely turbulent history.

First built by the Bisset family in the 13th century, the castle was occupied by the MacDonnells of Antrim during the 16th century before being burned to the ground by Shane O'Neill, chief of the O'Neills of Tyrone, during his conflict with the MacDonnells. The strategically important castle was then rebuilt by Sorley Boy MacDonnell but was finally destroyed in 1652, during the Cromwellian conquest of Ireland.

The Waterfoot area is renowned as a haven for butterflies, the nearby Glenariff Forest hosts a spectacular 'Waterfall Walk' and Cushendall, nestling at the foot of Lurigethan Mountain is known as the 'Capital of the Glens'.

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Garvagh Forest

Welcome to Garvagh Forest, on the banks of the Agivey River.

Within the Canning family's ancestral lands, the forest became part of Lord Garvagh's Demesne when the barony was created in 1818. Following a Grand Tour of Egypt, the first Lord Garvagh, George Canning, built the striking pyramid structure sited at the entrance to the forest. Originally intended as his burial vault, eorge later had a change of heart and ordered the entrance of the pyramid to be sealed so the enigmatic structure remains unused.

Covering over 200 hectares, the forest is criss-crossed with many paths that are ideal for cycling, walking and simply absorbing the calming atmosphere. Time spent in the forest is rewarded with opportunities to spot the bird and wildlife that make their home amongst the many species of trees and other plants. In mid to late spring, the forest is transformed by a wonderful carpet of vivid bluebells.

The adjacent Agivey River is a popular spot with game and coarse anglers seeking salmon, sea trout, brown trout and pike.

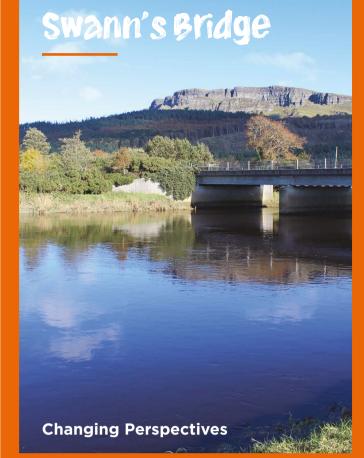
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Welcome to Altarichard, located within the Slieveanorra and Croaghan Area of Special Scientific Interest (ASSI).

Altarichard is one of only a few accessible upland blanket bogs in Northern Ireland. Due to its peatland flora and associated fauna, the designated bog is an important habitat for upland birds, particularly merlin (Falco columbarius) and the hen harrier (Circus *cyaneus*). Both of these species currently breed in adjoining areas and use the open bogland for foraging.

Walkers can enjoy two challenging hill walks, waymarked from Altarichard and forming part of the scenic route between Magherahoney and Cushendall. These two circular upland routes, the Breen Forest Walk and The Milibern, taking in the summit at Croaghan, both provide remoteness, solitude and characteristically wild yet beautiful scenery.



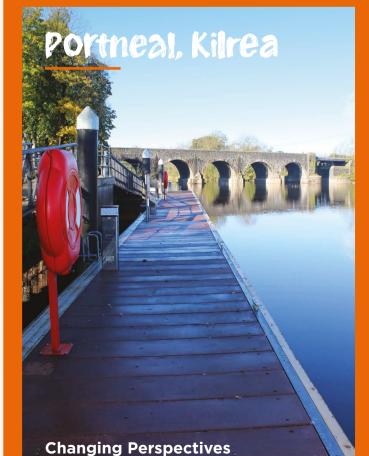
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Swann's Bridge, Bellarena

Welcome to Swann's Bridge, located at the foot of the imposing Binevenagh Mountain and overlooking the River Roe.

Swann's Bridge takes its name from the adjacent farm once owned by the Swann family, and is the perfect place to begin an exploration of the river or nearby Ballycarton Wood and Binevenagh mountain, both offering ideal walking and hiking territory.

The River Roe attracts anglers, kayakers, paddleboarders and is a wonderful environment for anyone with a love of nature. Rising high on the slopes of Glenshane, the Roe winds its way downstream, passing Dungiven and Limavady until it meets Lough Foyle, an internationally important site for overwintering birds. Watch carefully and you may see flocks of Whooper swan or Brent geese feeding in the large arable fields of Myroe.

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Camus Wood, Coleraine

Welcome to Camus Wood picnic area on the banks of the Lower River Bann.

Camus (from Cam uisce, meaning bend in the water) has always played an important part in the cultural development of this region.

Nearby Mountsandel is believed to be one of the settlement sites for some of the first people to arrive on the island of Ireland, while the Bann Disc, described as one of the finest examples of Irish Iron Age metalwork, and now classed as a national treasure, was discovered on the river bed just downstream. The early medieval Camus High Cross (now standing in a nearby graveyard) was the only Christian High Cross in all of County Londonderry, and an ancient Bullaun Stone, located in the Camus Old Church, was once a sacred object of pilgrimage, with the water in its hollow said to possess holy properties.

The river here is very popular with water sports enthusiasts, anglers and walkers. Look out for otters, herons, squirrels and other resident wildlife whilst enjoying a walk or a river cruise, taking in the stunning views of this beautiful stretch of water.

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Portneal, Kilrea

Welcome to Portneal, on the outskirts of the historic town of Kilrea.

The 18th Century Bann Bridge, with its beautifully proportioned arches, spans the River Bann and marks the boundary between Counties Londonderry and Antrim. The bridge was of significant strategic importance in the years following the Plantation of Ulster, when Kilrea and the surrounding townlands were granted for settlement to London's Worshipful Company of Mercers by King James I.

The bridge is adjacent to more than 4 acres of mixed woodland, planted by the Forest Service on silts dredged from the riverbed. The area is home to a rich biodiversity that includes ash trees, wood anemones and Daubenton's bats.

Today, Portneal is a popular seasonal game and coarse fishing location with beautiful riverside walks offering superb views of the bridge and a pontoon for mooring boats.

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