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Wycieczka do Glencar Lough, Mullaghmore, Strandhill

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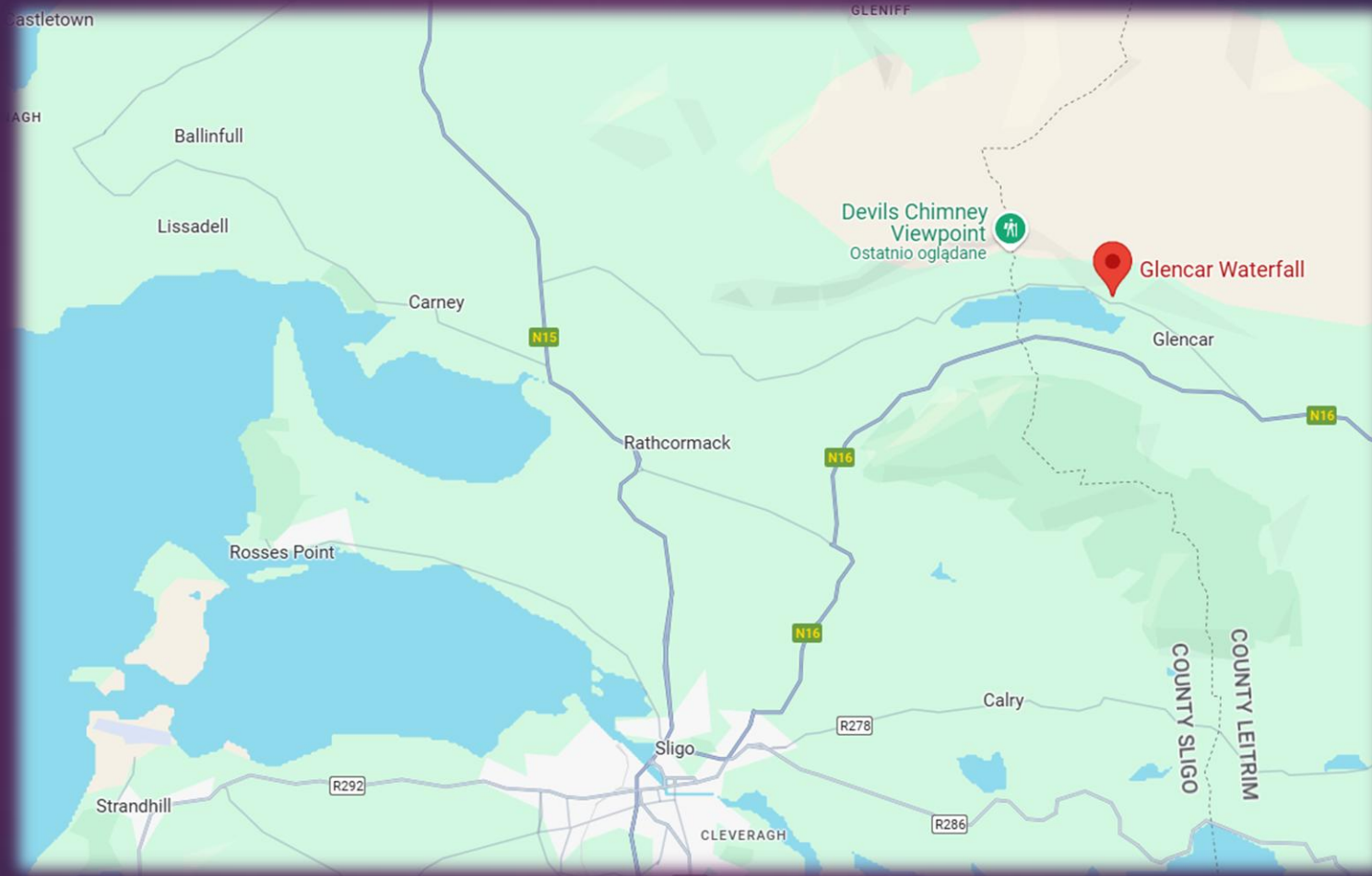
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Devils Chimney/Glencar Waterfall

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Sruth In Aghaidh An Aird - The Devils Chimney



The Trail

Upon leaving the car park enter through the pedestrian "kissing gate" to the right of this sign. The trail is 1.2km in length and involves an ascent of c. 120m. The ascent takes approximately 30 minutes and the descent approximately 15 minutes (45mins - 1 hour total duration). Good footwear is recommended as the trail is steep and can be slippery in wet weather.

Public Notices:

Please note that the waterfall does not flow during dry weather conditions. If it is not visible on the cliff face from where you are now standing, it is not flowing.

Dogs shall be kept under control at all times due to the presence on these lands of sheep, lambs, donkeys, ducks, hens and cats.

The property traversed by this trail is private. Access is available by kind permission of the landowners. It is understood that persons entering do so with the consent of the landowner and no matter how often they enter, or in what numbers, they do not do so as of right. This trail will be closed for one day annually on the 24th of December.

The Waterfall - Sruth In Aghaidh An Aird

At 492 ft (150 m) Sruth In Aghaidh An Aird (also known as The Devil's Chimney) is listed on the World Waterfall Database as Ireland's Tallest Waterfall. The waterfall does not flow during periods of dry weather, however, it is particularly spectacular during or immediately after periods of heavy rainfall. The Irish name for the waterfall - Sruth In Aghaidh An Aird - means stream against the height and denotes the fact that during certain weather conditions when the wind blows from the west the waterfall is blown upward and back over the cliff from which it falls.

Geology & Landscape

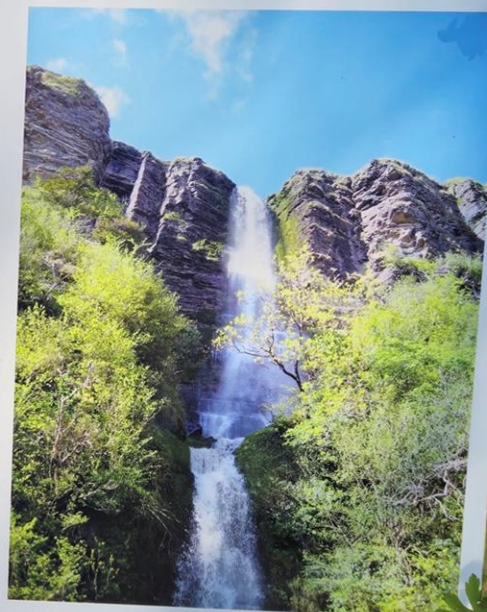
Throughout Ireland the iconic landscape of Benbulbin and the Dartry Mountain plateau is so well known that in many people's minds it symbolises County Sligo. This magnificent rock edifice rises abruptly some 526m from sea level and is largely composed of Carboniferous limestone, the layers of which can be seen above. This limestone rock was carved by glaciers coming west down Glencar and around from the north-east cutting the face of Benbulbin on the way. Glencar is a magnificent example of a glacial U-shaped valley with a ribbon lake situated within.

Since the glaciers cut the vertical faces out of the limestone rock the processes of erosion have taken their toll, the stone has gradually fallen away to create the characteristic limestone talus or scree slopes at the base of the cliffs which are visible from the elevated portions of the trail.

Flora & Fauna

Glencar valley supports a wide variety of plants and animals. Both the lands above the trail and the lake are designated as a Special Area of Conservation due to their rich ecological value. Species range from Otter to Peregrine Falcon.

Of particular interest are the yew trees which grow high on the steep slopes below the cliff face. Due to their inaccessible location and slow growing nature these trees are believed to be some of the oldest growing on the island of Ireland some of which may be as old as 1000 years.



Trail Information

Trail Start: Torrmore, Glencar, Sligo
Coordinates: 55 174450, 543600
Trail Finish: Torrmore, Glencar, Sligo
Length: 1.2 Kilometres
Total Ascent: 120 Metres
Time to complete: 45 minutes - 1 Hour
Type: National Knocked walk

Format:

Loop walk

Waymarking:

Red arrow

Map Guide:

www.sligowalks.ie

Map:

www.sligowalks.ie

Minimum Gear:

Formal outdoor footwear can be worn, waterproofs and mobile phone

Emergency Services:

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Grade: Moderate - These trails may have some climbs and may have an uneven surface. The routes are appropriate for people with a moderate level of fitness and some walking experience. Specific outdoor walking footwear and clothing is recommended.

Full Services available in Sligo and Stranish. For public transport contact Bus Eireann on (071) 916006 or rail on (071) 916008.

Any suggestions for improvements to the trail are welcome, please contact either Rural Recreation Officer (Sligo Leader Partnership) on 071 9141138 or Sligo County Council on 071 911111.

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LEAVE NO TRACE

1. Plan ahead and prepare
2. Be considerate of others
3. Respect farm animals and wildlife
4. Leave what you find
5. Dispose of waste properly









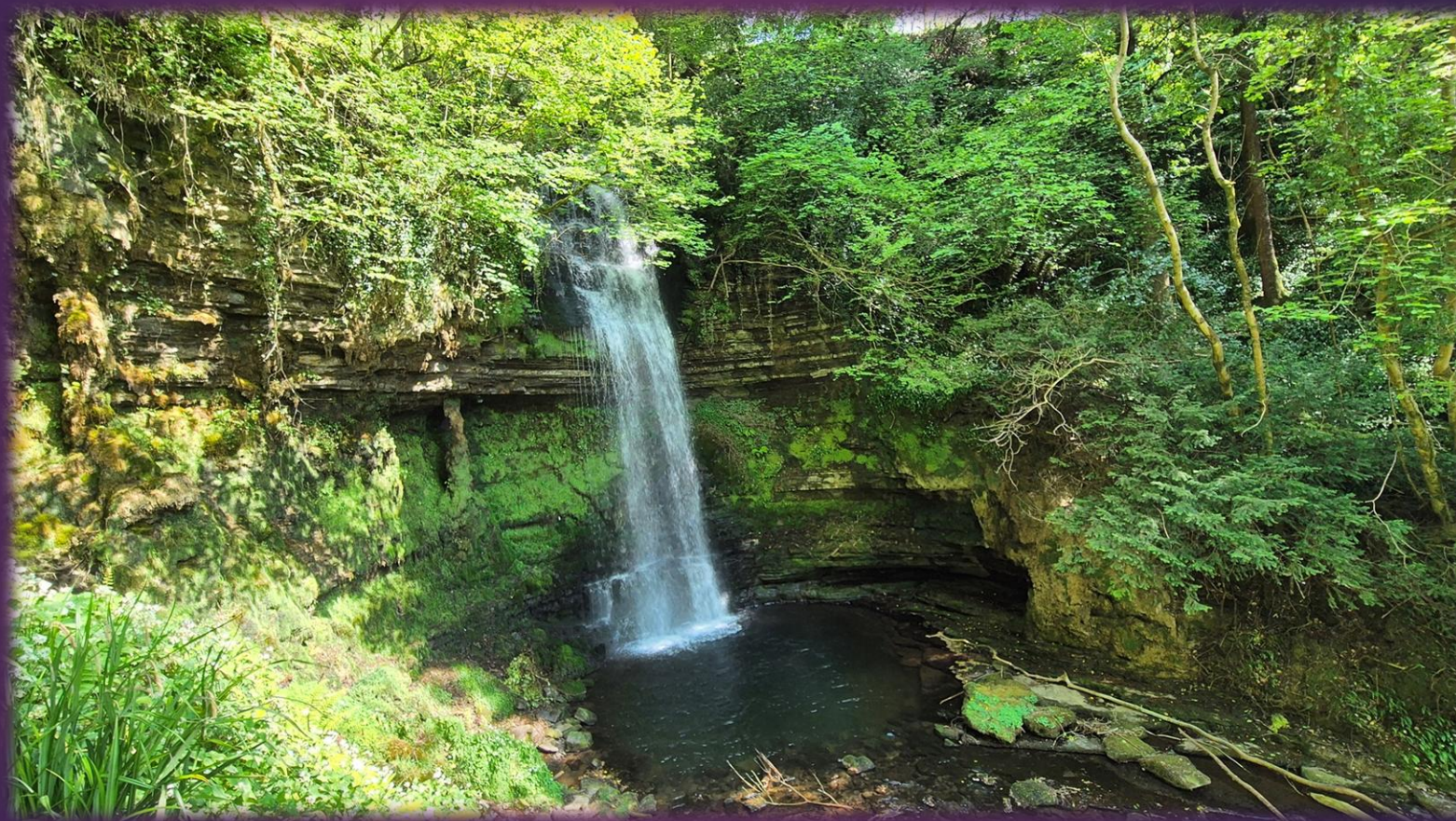




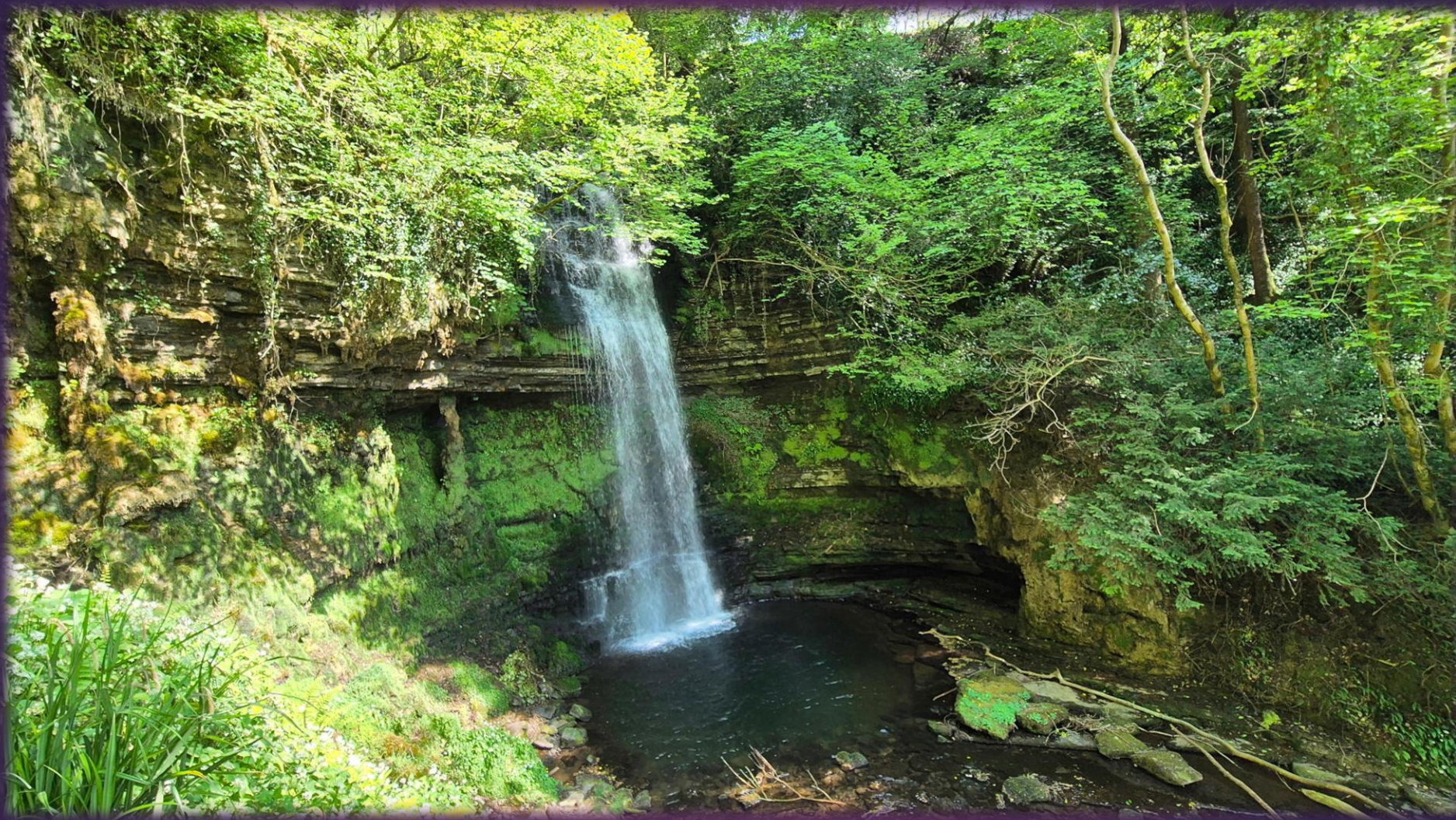
Pierwszym punktem naszej wycieczki były dwa znane w całym kraju malownicze wodospady – The Devil's Chimney i wodospad Glencar, które znajdują się w Dolinie Glencar Lough i stanowiły inspirację dla wierszy W.B. Yeatsa, największego irlandzkiego poety. Wodospad The Devil's Chimney można podziwiać w pełnej krasie tylko w określonych porach kiedy łagodny, wilgotny, irlandzki klimat zapewni wystarczającą ilość opadów.



Kilkudziesięciokilometrowa trasa pozwoliła nam cieszyć się widokiem majestatycznego Ben Bulbena oraz zapierającą dech w piersiach panoramą zatoki Sligo i hrabstwa Donegal.

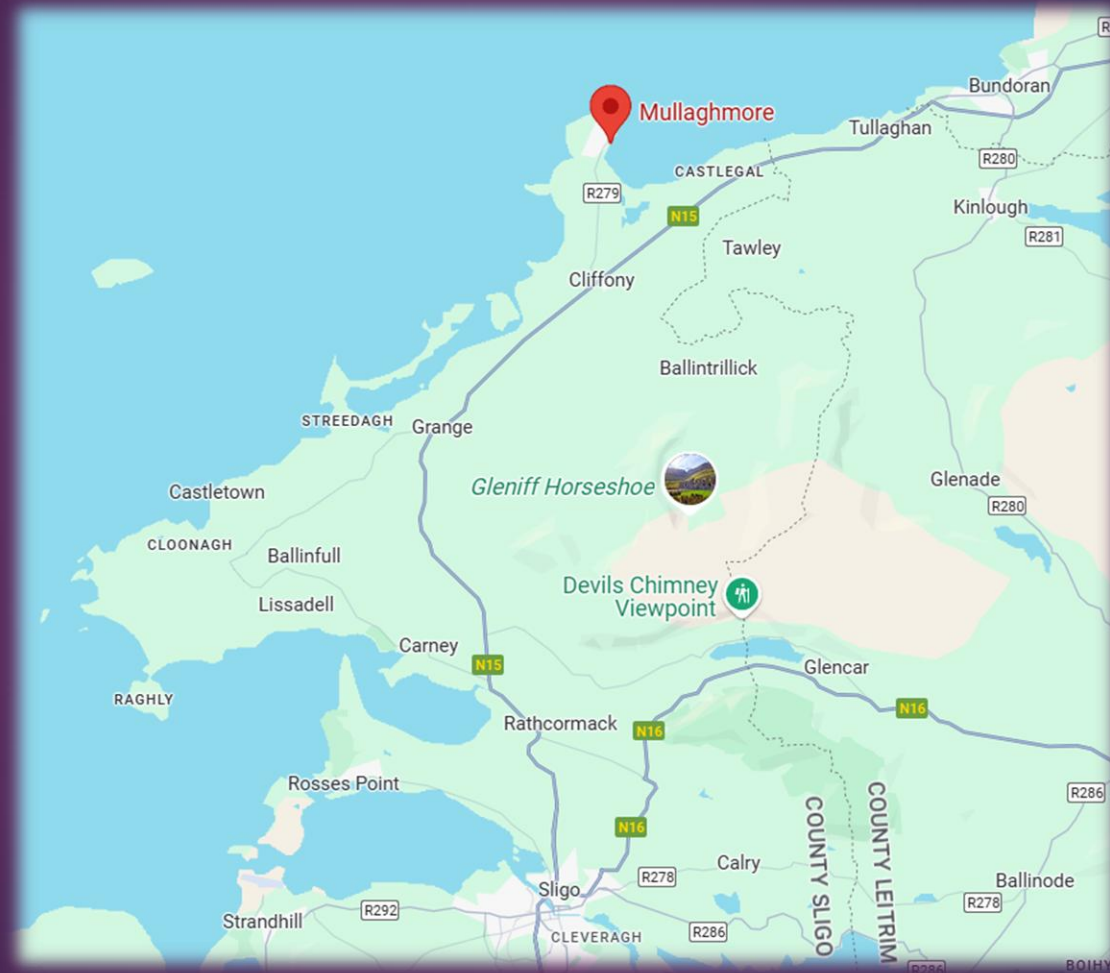






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Następnie podziwialiśmy kamienisty Półwysep Mullaghmore oraz malowniczy zamek Classiebawn. Na zakończenie wycieczki pojechaliśmy do Strandhill – popularnego nadmorskiego kurortu Irlandii. Piękne plaże, wiele ścieżek spacerowych oraz atrakcji typowych dla nadmorskiego miasteczka sprawiły, że miejsce to bardzo nam się spodobało i z pewnością jeszcze tam wrócimy.



















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