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JANUARY

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Loup of Fintry Waterfall, Scottish Lowlands, Scotland

Less than an hour's drive from the city of Glasgow, the beautiful Loup of Fintry waterfall is well worth the journey, particularly after recent rainfall swells when the water thunders more than 28 metres to the bottom. Favoured by wild swimmers in all seasons, the views when taking a dip in the middle pool are hard to beat.

Photo © Jeremy Flint / AWL Images

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FEBRUARY

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Great Ridge, Derbyshire, England

The Great Ridge stretches three kilometres between Mam Tor and Lose Hill, offering walkers stunning views of Edale and Hope Valley in the Peak District. Meaning 'Mother Hill' Mam Tor is one of the most famous peaks in Derbyshire and is also known as 'Shivering Mountain' due to frequent landslides caused by unstable layers of shale.

Photo © John Finney / Getty Image

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MARCH

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Screda Point, Hartland Quay, North Devon, England

A popular spot for climbers, Screda Point, formed from an ancient fold of sandstone, siltstone and shale, juts into the Atlantic on the northwest coast of Devon along with smaller 'sharks' teeth' rock formations. This stretch of coast can experience extremely rough seas and storms in winter, responsible for numerous 19th-century shipwrecks and for destroying the original harbour at Hartland Quay in the 1880s.

Photo © Adam Burton / AWL Images

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FEBRUARY 26

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APRIL

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Tarn Hows, Lake District, Cumbria, England

Nestled in the Lakeland hills between the villages of Coniston and Hawkshead, Tarn Hows is a beautifully landscaped body of water formed from three natural tarns (lakes) by the owner of the Monk Coniston Estate in the 1860s. The planting of conifers, sycamores, beech and willow trees, among others, was carefully considered to highlight the natural vistas, creating panoramas that are enjoyed more than 150 years on.

Photo © Adam Burton / AWL Images

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Great Chishill Windmill, Cambridgeshire, England

One of only seven open trestle mills in the UK – in which the whole body of the mill, machinery and sails move into the wind around a large upright post – work is ongoing to restore this historic windmill, built in 1819 and still in use until 1951. Its white timber boards and sails can be seen from some distance across the rolling chalkland hills and fields.

Photo © Tom Mackie / AWL Images

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JUNE TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Caw Gap, Hadrian's Wall, Northumberland National Park, England

There is no shortage of stunning locations along Hadrian's Wall, as it winds its way over the moors and farmland between the east and west coast of northern England, but few are more spectacular than near Caw Gap, at the highest point of the Wall. West of Steel Rigg the view takes in Ice Age-formed crags and offers some of the best views of the Roman structure that was begun in AD122.

Photo © Daverhead / Getty Images

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Poppy field, Ditchling South Downs, East Sussex, England

The South Downs around the village of Ditchling in Sussex are known for the riot of poppies that bloom in the summer months, filling the countryside with a carpet of deep red flowers. The village itself dates back to the 8th century and its historic buildings include a Tudor house gifted to Anne of Cleves as part of her divorce settlement from King Henry VIII in 1541.

Photo © HerbySussex / Getty Images

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AUGUST

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Kynance Cove, Lizard Peninsula, Cornwall, England

One of the most picturesque beaches in the UK, Kynance features pale sands, rugged rock stacks and caves ripe for exploration, lapped by the turquoise seas at this southwestern tip of England. The South West Coast Path passes along the cliff top above Kynance and eager explorers need to beware that parts of the cove are cut off at high tide.

Photo © James Osmond / Getty Images

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SEPTEMBER

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Mawddach Estuary, Barmouth, Eryri National Park, Gwynedd, Wales

As the River Mawddach flows through the Eryri (Snowdonia) National Park towards the sea at Barmouth on the west coast of Wales, the estuary passes through a spectacular landscape that reveals little of its 18th-century shipbuilding and gold panning history. Designated a Site of Special Scientific Interest and Area of Conservation, its salt marsh and peat habitats are home to rare flowers, butterflies and an abundance of birdlife.

Photo © Sebastian Wasek / 4Corners

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OCTOBER

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Epping Forest, Essex, England

Covering more than 2,400 hectares of northeast London and Essex, Epping Forest has been the city's most extensive haven for both nature and people since being dedicated to the public by Queen Victoria in 1878. Its woodland includes large numbers of ancient trees that support a wealth of wildlife and biodiversity, some of which are centuries old and include rare and irreplaceable specimens.

Photo © George W Johnson / Getty Images

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NOVEMBER

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Cheddar Gorge, Mendip Hills, Somerset, England

A spectacular natural landmark among the Mendip Hills, Cheddar Gorge is England's largest gorge, 137 metres down at its deepest point with vertiginous cliff faces and steep slopes carved by ancient meltwater floods cutting through the limestone. The Cheddar Yeo river flows underground through most of the gorge, emerging from Gough's Cave just east of the town of Cheddar.

Photo © Adam Burton / AWL Images

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DECEMBER

TWENTY TWENTY SIX

Ribblehead Viaduct, North Yorkshire, England

The setting sun casts the Ribblehead Viaduct in stark relief against a snow-covered Batty Moss moor in the Ribble Valley. Two steam engines head up the Winter Cumbrian Mountain Express as it crosses the viaduct, a wonder of Victorian design that took five years to build, rising 32 metres above the valley floor at its highest point.

Photo © Images Twiston / Getty Images

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