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## Exploring Hidden Brighton

It's probably not accurate to say anything in Brighton is truly hidden but you could spend a lifetime exploring Brighton and still not unearth all the fabulous nooks, crannies and unusual gems. But once you tire of the town's main attractions, why not grab yourself a good guidebook and go in search of the off the beaten track places. In our search to discover hidden Brighton treasures, this is what we've found (so far):



# Trees and waterfalls

The Preston twins were a pair of famous elm trees. They were planted in about 1613 and were believed to be among the oldest and largest English elm trees in the world.

However, when Dutch elm disease struck one, it was turned into a piece of local art. The Gilded Elm was created by Elpida Hadzi-Vasileva and is now a black and gold monument opposite its twin.



Just across the way is Preston Park Rockery landscaped by Captain B Maclaren in 1935, and the largest municipal rock garden in the UK. It has Brighton's only waterfall, rockpools, secret paths and little spots to sit and reflect.