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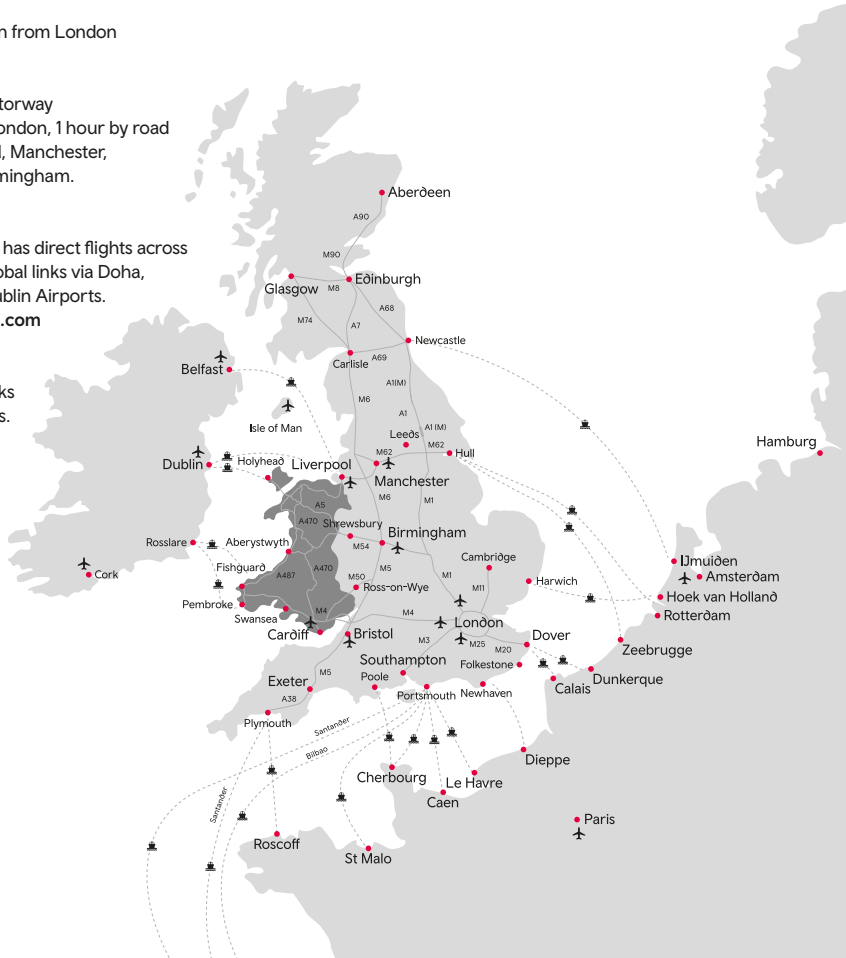
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Go The Wales Way

The Wales Way is one Epic journey, three distinct routes – The North Wales Way, The Coastal Way and The Cambrian Way – that lead you across castle country, along the coast and through our mountainous heartland.

The **North Wales Way** runs for 75 miles/120km past mighty castles into the island of Anglesey.

We've broken the journey down into bite-sized chunks as it passes through the various tourism destinations in Wales – **North East Wales, Conwy County, Snowdonia Mountains and Coast and Anglesey**. And within each destination we feature places to visit all year under the headings **Adventure, Heritage, Landscape, Food and Drink, Walking and Golf**.

Please don't think that this 'Way' is set in stone. It has been designed as a framework, with lots of opportunities to go off-route and explore further and deeper.

Enjoy the journey




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The North Wales Way: North East Wales



Taking in 25 miles/40km of The North Wales Way from the border with England to the seaside resort of Rhyl, North East Wales is home to sandy beaches, wooded river valleys, medieval castles and handsome market towns. Wander off the beaten track to find dramatic Iron Age hillforts, remnants of industrial heritage and a stunning Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.

Adventure

There's plenty to get pulses racing. Indoor adventure abounds at **SC2** in Rhyl, home to seriously splashy waterslides like the fearsome Anaconda and three-lane Speedster. There's also **TAG Active**, a thrilling assault course of bridges, swings and climbs (think TV's Ninja Warrior) open to daredevils of all ages. For outdoor action, ride, run or walk the trails at **One Planet Adventure** in Coed Llandegla Forest in Denbighshire.

Test your head for heights with a walk (or boat trip) over the **Pontcysyllte Aqueduct**, part of an 11-mile/17.7km World Heritage Site that carries the Llangollen Canal across the Dee Valley at a lofty elevation of 128ft/39m. Or saddle up for a bracing seaside gallop along the sands of Talacre Beach at **Bridlewood Riding Centre** just outside Prestatyn.



Heritage

See the work of creators from across the UK (everything from ceramics and glassware to textiles and jewellery) at **Ruthin Craft Centre**. Then pick up some one-of-a-kind keepsakes to take home with you from the retail gallery. Experience history in motion with a ride on **Llangollen Heritage Railway**, as an antique steam train puffs you through the scenic Dee Valley.

Culture comes to life in the heart of Wrexham's independent retail area at **Ty Pawb**, a unique community space that combines art exhibitions and theatre performances. Just down the road, look out for **St Giles Parish Church**, the largest medieval church in Wales where the great merchant Elihu Yale is at rest. For a big night out, head to **Theatr Clwyd** in Mold, a lively venue that hosts plays, pantomimes and musicals alongside all the latest cinema releases.



Landscape

North East Wales overflows with stunning spaces, both familiar and undiscovered. The Clwydian Range and Dee Valley's status as an Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty speaks for itself. With heather-hued mountain summits, dramatic Iron Age hillforts and historic sites like **Valle Crucis Abbey** and **Chirk Castle**, it's packed with picture-perfect vistas.

Lesser-known is the romantic **Ceiriog Valley**, where the River Ceiriog descends to the River Dee from 1,800ft/548m above sea level over a series of tumbling waterfalls. Former Prime Minister David Lloyd George described it as 'a little piece of heaven on earth'. We think you'll agree. Sitting at the shore where the Dee widens on its way to the sea, **Flint Castle** was the first fortress built in Wales by Edward I.



Food and drink

The fertile landscapes of North East Wales make for plentiful supplies of delicious local produce. Go straight to the source at **Rhug Estate** in Corwen, an award-winning organic farm which counts Michelin-starred restaurants among its customers. You can pick up everything from tender Welsh lamb to flavoursome continental

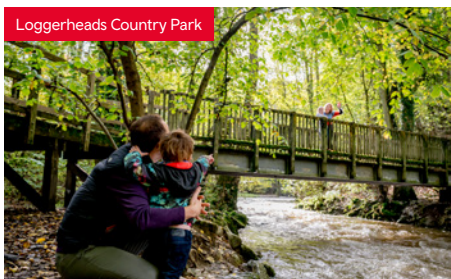
cheese in the farm shop, or let someone else do the cooking with a meal in the **Bison Grill Bistro**.

There are more luscious local bites on offer at **Hawarden Estate Farm Shop**. Browse the shelves for wonderful Welsh produce, grab a sandwich made from freshly baked bread and pick your own fruit and vegetables during the summer months. Once you've worked up a thirst, head to the **Magic Dragon Brewery** at Plassey Leisure Park near Wrexham for some Independent Beer Award-winning brews.



Walking

Whether you're after a short stroll or a jumping off point for exploring the Clwydian Range, **Loggerheads Country Park** near Ruthin gives you plenty of reasons to boot up. A Discovery Trail sheds light on the area's lead mining past, while a web of waymarked routes shows off a landscape of wooded valleys, rocky outcrops and jagged cliffs. Near Wrexham, **Plas Power** and **Nant Mill Woods** covers 104 acres/42ha of ancient woodland, bog and grassland – home to a colourful cast of animal and plant life, including kingfishers, orange tip butterflies and fragrant honeysuckle. Or venture into **Erddig**, the National Trust's very own 'upstairs downstairs' manor house built in 1683 featuring resplendent gardens and an apple festival every autumn. For a combination of nature and history, head to **Greenfield Valley Heritage Park** near Holywell. Spread over 70 acres/28ha, its network of paths reveals streams, ponds and dappled woodland, alongside historic monuments and a huge outdoor playground for younger visitors.



Golf

Each of **Mold's** 18 holes is a pleasure to play, while the course has built a reputation for well-conditioned tees, greens and perfectly contoured fairways. Thanks to its upland location, it also boasts stunning views of the Clwydian Range. There are more Clwydian vistas on show at **Rhuddlan Golf Club**, a gently undulating parkland course that's a regular venue for County and National Championship events.

Near Wrexham, nine-hole **Plassey** is another pretty parkland course. Designed by Ian Woosnam's former coach Keith Williams, its gently rolling fairways are bounded by ponds, streams and mature oak trees.



Mold Golf Club

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The North Wales Way: Conwy County

Home to about 25 miles/40km of The North Wales Way, Conwy County's landscape of rugged mountains, green river valleys and surf-kissed coastline is full of drama. With imposing castles ripped straight from the pages of a fairytale, timeless seaside resorts and glorious gardens to explore, you'll have plenty of reasons to go off the beaten track.

Adventure

Action and adventure are a Conwy County speciality. **Abergele's Adventure Trail** promises a 'surprise around every corner' with more than 40 fun games and challenges for all the family (there's also a next-door paintball park). Start your animal kingdom adventure at **Colwyn Bay Mountain Zoo**. See rare, endangered animals such as red pandas, snow leopards and Sumatran tigers. Book an animal encounter experience for a closer look at your favourite zoo animal.

You don't need the sea to surf. At **Adventure Parc Snowdonia** in the Conwy Valley, you can catch perfect swell on a purpose-built inland lagoon and enjoy adventure undercover at Adrenaline Indoors, an all-weather assault course of zip wires, slides and climbing walls.



Heritage

Towering over the town, you can't miss **Conwy Castle**. This mighty medieval fortress is one of the most impressive in Europe (and a World Heritage Site to boot). For the full experience, a climb up the spiral staircase and a high-level tour around the battlements is a must. Learn more about the town's story at the **Conwy Culture Centre**, a new arts and heritage hub housed in a striking glass building overlooking the castle and town walls.

For a look at Conwy County's creative side, head to the **Royal Cambrian Academy**, where you can browse and buy works made by emerging and established Welsh artists. With a changing programme of exhibitions showcasing everything from painting to sculpture, there's always something new to see.



Landscape

Conwy County's coast and countryside is full of inspiring vistas. **Kinmel Dunes** Local Nature Reserve's shores and shifting sands are home to abundant birdlife, rare maritime plants and even the occasional seal. Take things higher with a winding climb along the south side of **Conwy Mountain** to reach **Sychnant Pass**, one of Snowdonia's lesser-known landmarks. You'll be rewarded with stunning views down a steep rocky valley to the sea beyond. Keep your eyes open too for Sychnant's famous wild ponies.

Bodnant Garden in the Conwy Valley is 80 acres/32ha of beautiful North Wales landscape boosted by the addition of manicured lawns, bloom-filled terraces, wild dingles and towering trees where the seasons bring a shifting kaleidoscope of natural colour.



Food and drink

For food with a view, make your way to **Bryn Williams at Porth Eirias**, sitting a stone's throw from the sea on Colwyn Bay's lively waterfront. Named Welsh restaurant of the Year in 2019 by the AA, its menu of locally caught seafood (try the mussels), farm-fresh meat and seasonal produce has something for every palate.

Quench your thirst with a tour of **Gwinllan Conwy vineyard**, where you'll learn how they make their award-winning wines (and have the chance to taste a few). If you've got a sweet tooth, you won't want to miss **Baravelli's Artisan Chocolatiers** in Conwy. The only place in Wales to make chocolate 'from cocoa bean to bar', it's packed with delectable and meticulously crafted treats.



Walking

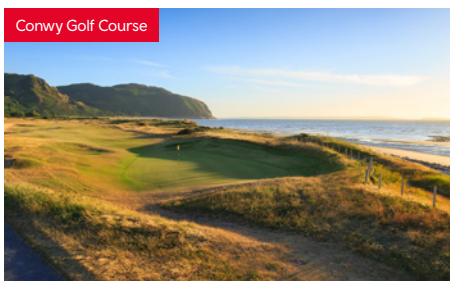
There's no shortage of wonderful walks in Conwy County. You'll find three waymarked trails around the sparkling waters of Llyn Crafnant near Llanrwst, ranging from a short and accessible amble through trees and woodland to the 2.9-mile/4.7km **Crafnant View Trail** which climbs up to far-reaching Snowdonia vistas of mountains and forest. A network of paths criss-cross 801ft/244m **Conwy Mountain**, where you can find the remains of Iron Age hillforts and Neolithic hut circles (plus grand, long-range views of the Carneddau mountain range).

See a different side of bustling Llandudno with a trek to the summit of **Great Orme**. There's a great choice of ways to ascend this rugged mini-mountain, from the looping 4-mile/6.5km **Nature Trail** to the short 1½ -mile/2.4km **Happy Valley Trail**. You can also get to the top by the funicular Great Orme Tramway.



Golf

Conwy County is home to great golf clubs large and small. Starting in 1869 as a few holes cut into the turf, **Conwy (Caernarvonshire) Golf Club** has become one of the most celebrated and challenging links courses in the UK. It's tricky enough even on calm days, but when the wind whips in from the sea, a low scoring round becomes a real achievement. Little wonder it's become a popular venue for competitions like the Wales Senior Open and the Curtis Cup. Overlooked by the imposing edifice of Gwrych Castle with spectacular sea views, **Parkland Abergelle** is undoubtedly one of the most picturesque clubs in North Wales. With wide fairways liberally sprinkled with bunkers and water hazards, the golf is pretty good too. Sandwiched between mountain and sea, nine-hole **Penmaenmawr Golf Club** is another great-looking course. Despite its small size, it packs in plenty of challenge, with fairways bisected by dry stone walls lying in wait for errant shots.



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The North Wales Way: Snowdonia Mountains and Coast





Here, we introduce you to the section of The North Wales Way that runs through Snowdonia Mountains and Coast. The region is famous not only for its rugged, rocky summits, world-class castles and walking trails but also for a spectacular seashore. It doesn't come any more spectacular than around the Llŷn Peninsula, so we've added a small off-route detour to take in this unmissable Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty.



Adventure

Snowdonia Mountains and Coast is the ultimate get-up-and-go destination. There are mountains for climbing and seas for splashing around in – not to mention a host of attractions like the very green **GreenWood Family Park** near Caernarfon, where you can jump on the world's first eco-friendly people-powered rollercoaster and Solar Splash, the UK's first solar-powered ride.

Zip lines are a local speciality. Not just any old zip line, but the world's fastest. You'll find it at **Zip World Penrhyn Quarry**, where you can – if you dare – zoom down a mile-long wire at a record-breaking 100mph/160kmh. Watersports fans can go sailing and kayaking in our seas, rivers and lakes. Mountain-ringed **Llyn Padarn** at Llanberis, one of Wales's largest natural lakes, is just perfect for stand-up paddleboarding.



Heritage

This region has seen it all, from medieval conflict to industrial innovation. It has left a legacy of truly monumental historic sites like **Caernarfon Castle**, a World Heritage Site that dominates the town. But don't miss out on Caernarfon itself, with its atmospheric narrow passageways, town walls, modern quayside and contemporary food scene.

Another – but very different – castle stands on the outskirts of Bangor. **Penrhyn Castle** is a flamboyant 19th-century mansion built with the immense wealth generated by North Wales's slate industry. For a gripping insight into that era go to the **National Slate Museum** in Llanberis. It's an authentic, arresting experience, for the 'museum' is, in effect, the old slate works left as though the workers have just downed tools and 'clocked off' for the last time.

Dolbadarn Castle



Landscape

The **Snowdonia National Park** covers a whopping 823 square miles/2,132 sq km of North and Mid Wales. It's named after Snowdon, the 3,560ft/1,085m summit that's the UK's highest mountain south of the Scottish Highlands. Although Snowdon inevitably attracts the limelight, it's only one of 14 proper mountains within the Park. To glimpse some of these take a detour from the coast up the brooding **Ogwen Valley** on the A5, a spectacular and historic route that cuts through wild countryside.

Back on the coast, the **Menai Strait** separates the Isle of Anglesey from mainland Wales. This narrow, sheltered tidal waterway lined by reefs, beaches and cliffs has a rich marine life. For one of the best views walk half-way across the Strait along Bangor's charming Victorian pier, renovated to its former glory. You'll want to dip your toe into Llŷn's coastal splendour too, so take another detour down the spine of a peninsula fringed with towering sea-cliffs, idyllic bays and breezy headlands.

Cwm Idwal



Food and drink

A bountiful local larder from land and sea inspires a tasty food scene. There's everything on the menu, from fine dining to farmers' markets, town bistros to cool cafés. Bangor's **Blue Sky Café** is a good example. Its seasonal and varied menu is based wherever possible on local suppliers and organic produce. One supplier is located just up the road near Penygroes, where **Pant Du Vineyard** produces cider and apple juice as well as red, sparkling and rosé wines.

If you're a gin fan (and who isn't nowadays?) take a tour of **Aber Falls Distillery** at Abergwyngregyn near Bangor. This innovative distillery, one of only four in Wales, produces whisky and liqueurs too.

Pant Du Vinyard



Walking

There's a remarkable range of outdoor experiences on offer here, from gentle, waymarked trails to serious mountain challenges – and all come with scenery to die for.

Another reason for visiting the Aber Falls Distillery (see above) is the **Aber Falls circular walk**, a family-friendly 4½-mile/7.5km trail along a picturesque valley to the spectacular **Rhaeadr Fawr waterfall**.

For something a little more challenging follow the 5¾-mile/9.25km **Aberglaslyn, Llyn Dinas** and **Cwm Bychan circular walk** through some of the loveliest scenery in Snowdonia, taking in the beauty spots of the **Aberglaslyn Pass**, **Beddgelert** village and placid waters of **Llyn Dinas**. To experience the heart and soul of Snowdonia climb **Snowdon** on the **Llanberis Path**, the longest and most gradual of the six paths to the summit (there and back it's 9 miles/14.5km).

Beddgelert



Golf

Snowdonia National Park is home to one of Wales's – and the UK's – most iconic golf courses. The **Nefyn and District** 27-hole championship layout course has been likened to 'playing off the deck of a battleship'. Fearsome, but hugely rewarding, it spears out from a little peninsula into the sea.

The Royal Town of **Caernarfon Golf Club** is another course with sea views, this time across the Menai Strait (there are fine mountain vistas too). It's a challenging 18-hole parkland course with smooth-running greens and lush fairways. Bangor's 18-hole parkland **St Deiniol Golf Club** also has great sea and mountain views.

Nefyn Golf Club



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The North Wales Way: Isle of Anglesey





At the western end of The North Wales Way, Anglesey is considered the international gateway to Wales, with the second largest ferry port in the UK linking us to Ireland. Connected to the mainland Wales by two iconic bridges, getting here could not be easier. Although compact, we pack plenty in. You'll find miles of meandering coastline, home to hidden coves, award-winning sandy beaches and rugged cliffs. Venture further and you'll discover a timeless landscape where rolling green hills are studded with ancient burial sites, standing stones and mysterious monuments.



Adventure

The waters on and around Anglesey are alive with aquatic adventures. Go on a high-speed **RibRide** from **Porth Daniel** to see special coastal features like **Puffin Island** and the historic **Menai Suspension Bridge**. Or you can take to the sea at a more relaxed pace in a kayak from **B-Active@Rhoscolyn**. The sheltered bay at Rhoscolyn is perfect for young and inexperienced paddlers, while more adventurous mariners can join a sea kayaking course to explore Anglesey's cliffs, islands and coastal caves.

Cross the moat surrounding beautiful **Beaumaris Castle**. The last of Edward I's fortresses to be built in North Wales, its unique symmetrical design is also one of the most advanced. No wonder it's been designated as a World Heritage Site by UNESCO. And don't miss the historic jail and courthouse just across the road.

Head back over to the west coast of Anglesey for the **Anglesey Circuit**, venue for challenging and exciting motorsport in a breathtaking location overlooking the Irish Sea with Snowdonia's mountains in the distance.

Rhoscolyn, Anglesey



Heritage

Peer back into Anglesey's distant past at **Bryn Celli Ddu** near Brynisiencyn, one of the most impressive of the island's many Neolithic monuments. Once a year (on the summer solstice) rays of the sun align to illuminate its dark inner chambers, a testament to the ingenuity of its ancient builders. **Copper Kingdom** at Amlwch on the north shore tells the tale of the metal, mined here since the Bronze Age, that transformed the Industrial Revolution and shaped the world.

At **Oriel Ynys Môn** in Llangefni you'll find a changing programme of works by Welsh artists, alongside an extensive permanent exhibition of paintings and drawings by Anglesey-born **Sir Kyffin Williams**, the distinguished artist who spent his life capturing the spirit of North Wales's landscapes on canvas.



Landscape

Explore the nooks and crannies of Anglesey's shoreline and you'll discover a wealth of memorable sights. Sitting on its own little island on the north-west coast and accessible only at low tide, white-painted **St Cwyfan's Church** is a peaceful, picture-perfect spot.

Perched on a steep, rocky island close to Holyhead, **South Stack Lighthouse** is an Anglesey icon. A 400-step staircase leads you down (and back up), but the journey is well worth it for stunning views of craggy cliffs alive with nesting seabirds. The 6-mile/9.6km path between **Cemaes** and **Bull Bay** is packed with fantastic features, from hidden coves and soft sandy beaches to remnants of industrial heritage like the atmospheric **Porth Wen Brickworks**.

Mynydd Parys



Food and drink

From the waters around Anglesey to the tables and kitchens of some of the world's best restaurants,

Halen Môn sea salt is a global taste sensation. Find out more and sample some for yourself with a tour of the Saltcote and Visitor Centre in Brynsiencyn.

Melin Llynonn, Llanddeusant, has two feathers in its cap: it's the only working windmill in Wales and the place to pick up some of the best cakes in the country, courtesy of new owner Richard Holt, an Anglesey-born pastry chef who has worked with some of the biggest names in the culinary business.

For everything from sandwiches to Sunday roasts, try the **Bay View Restaurant** at the **Gadlys Hotel** in Cemaes Bay. The menu is inspired by local produce like Menai mussels, served in a stylish dining room with splendid sea views.



Melin Llynonn

Walking

There's plenty of colour at **Dingle Nature Reserve** near Lllangefni, a steep wooded valley home to shimmering dragonflies, azure kingfishers and playful red squirrels. Visit in spring and you'll also be rewarded with carpets of bluebells and wood anemones. Check out the weekly park run, which challenges even the keenest of runners.

Once a busy quarry, **Breakwater Country Park** has now been reclaimed by nature. Criss-crossed by walking trails, it packs in rocky coastline, ponds, cliffs, an outdoor gallery and woodland – all just a stone's throw from the busy port of Holyhead.

Afon Braint



Golf

The tree-lined parkland course at **Henllys Hall Golf Club** near Beaumaris boasts match-winning views of the Menai Strait and Snowdonia, along with lush fairways and exacting natural water hazards. Nine-hole **Storws Wen** near Benllech is known for its high-quality greens and testing holes. It's also the only place on Anglesey where you can try your hand (and foot) at footgolf, a fun spin on the traditional club-and-ball game. The most northerly course in Wales, **Bull Bay Golf Club** makes excellent use of its naturally rolling terrain, tasking players with navigating rocky outcrops and dense thickets of gorse while dealing with the stiff breezes blowing in off the Irish Sea.

Henllys Golf Club



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Adventure Locations on The North Wales Way



Adventure Key:

- 1 Pontcysyllte Aqueduct and Canal World Heritage Site**
Wrexham LL14 3SG
pontcysyllte-aqueduct.co.uk
- 2 Oneplanet Adventure**
Llandegla LL11 3AA
oneplanetadventure.com
- 3 Bridlewood Riding Centre**
Tŷn-y-Morfa CH8 9JN
bridlewood.co.uk
- 4 SC2 Rhyl**
Rhyl LL18 1BF
sc2rhyl.co.uk
- 5 Adventure Trail Abergele**
Primrose Hill LL22 9BU
adventuretrail.wales
- 6 The Welsh Mountain Zoo**
Colwyn Bay LL28 5UY
welshmountainzoo.org
- 7 Adventure Parc Snowdonia**
Dolgarrog LL32 8QE
adventureparcsnowdonia.com
- 8 Zip World Penrhyn Quarry**
Bethesda LL57 4YG
zipworld.co.uk
- 9 Stand Up Paddleboarding at Llyn Padarn**
Llanberis LL55 4EL
snowdoniawatersports.com
- 10 Greenwood Family Park**
Y Felinheli LL56 4QN
greenwoodfamilypark.co.uk
- 11 Rib Ride**
Menai Bridge LL59 5DE
ribride.co.uk
- 12 Beaumaris Castle**
Beaumaris LL58 8AP
cadw.gov.wales/visit/places-to-visit/beaumaris-castle
- 13 B-Active - Rhoscolyn**
Rhoscolyn LL65 2NQ





Heritage Locations on The North Wales Way

Caernarfon Castle



Copper Kingdom



Heritage Key:

1 Ty Pawb

Wrexham LL13 8BY
typawb.wales

2 Gladstone's Library

Hawarden CH5 3DF
gladstoneslibray.com

3 Llangollen Railway

Llangollen LL20 8SN
llangollen-railway.co.uk

4 Theatr Clwyd

Mold CH7 1YA
theatrclwyd.com

5 Ruthin Craft Centre

Ruthin LL15 1BB
ruthincraftcentre.org.uk

6 Conwy Castle

Conwy LL32 8AY
cadw.gov.wales/visit/places-to-visit/conwy-castle?lang=en

7 Royal Cambrian Academy

Conwy LL32 8AN
rcaconwy.org

8 Conwy Culture Centre

Conwy LL32 8NU
conwy.gov.uk/en/
Resident/Libraries-
Museums-and-Archives/
Conwy-Culture-Centre.aspx

9 Penrhyn Castle

Bangor LL57 4HT
nationaltrust.org.uk/
penrhyn-castle

10 National Slate Museum

Llanberis LL55 4TY
museum.wales/slate

11 Caernarfon Castle

Caernarfon LL55 2AY
cadw.gov.wales

12 Bryn Celli Du

Llanddaniel Fab LL61 6EQ
cadw.gov.wales/visit/
places-to-visit/bryn-celli-
ddu-burial-chamber

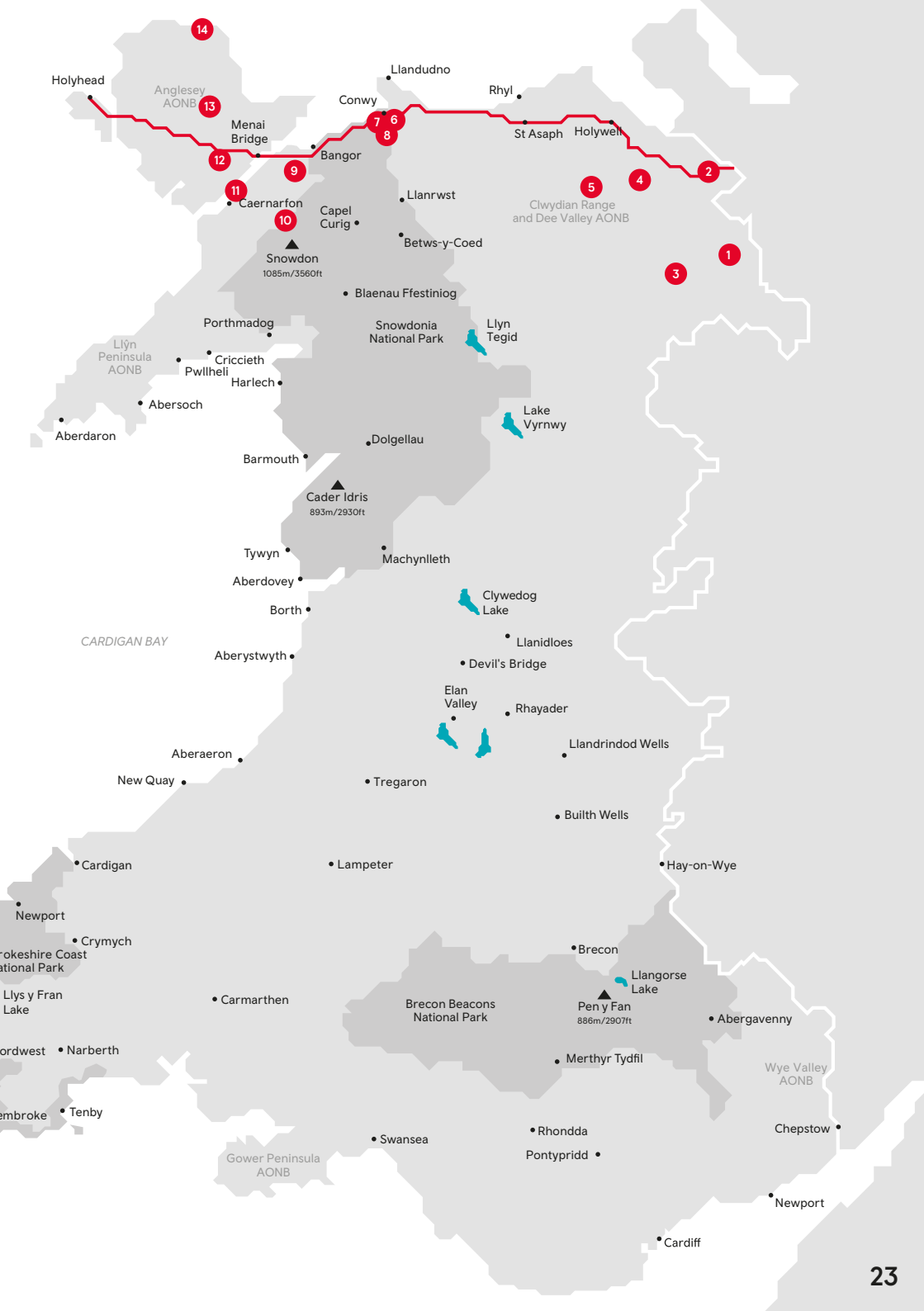
13 Oriel Ynys Môn

Llangefni LL77 7TQ
kyffinwilliams.info/eng

14 Copper Kingdom

Amlwch LL68 9DB
copperkingdom.co.uk





Landscape Locations on The North Wales Way



Bodnant Garden © Dave Newbould

Landscape Key:

- 1 Flint Castle & Foreshore**
Flint CH6 5PH
cadw.gov.wales
- 2 Clwydian Range and Dee Valley Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty**
clwydianrangeanddeevalley.aonb.org.uk
- 3 Ceiriog Valley**
Llanarmon DC LL20 7LD
thisiswrexham.co.uk/the-ceiriog-valley
- 4 Kinmel Dunes**
Kinmel Bay LL18 5EQ
visitconwy.org.uk/things-to-do/kinmel-dunes-p314181
- 5 Bodnant Garden**
Tal y Cafn LL28 5RE
nationaltrust.org.uk/bodnant-garden
- 6 Sychnant Pass**
Conwy LL32 8BJ
visitconwy.org.uk/things-to-do/pensychnant-upland-walk-p292001
- 7 Snowdonia National Park**
visitsnowdonia.info/snowdonia-national-park
- 8 The Menai Strait**
- 9 Llŷn Peninsula AONB**
visitsnowdonia.info/llyn-area-outstanding-natural-beauty
- 10 St Cwyfan's Church**
Aberffraw
- 11 Cemaes Coastal Path**
Cemaes
visitanglesey.co.uk/en/about-anglesey/isle-of-anglesey-coastal-path
- 12 South Stack Lighthouse**
Holyhead LL65 1YH
rspb.org.uk/reserves-and-events/reserves-a-z/south-stack-cliffs





Food and Drink Locations on The North Wales Way



Rhug Estate



Dylans Restaurant, Menai Bridge

Food and Drink Key:

- 1 Hawarden Estate**
Hawarden CH5 3FB
hawardenestate.co.uk
- 2 Magic Dragon Brewery**
Wrexham LL13 OSP
magicdragonbrewing.co.uk
- 3 Rhug Estate**
Corwen LL21 OEH
rhug.co.uk
- 4 Bryn Williams at Porth Eirias**
Colwyn Bay LL29 8HH
portheirias.com
- 5 Gwinllan Conwy**
Llangwstennin LL31 9JF
gwinllanconwy.co.uk
- 6 Baravellis**
Conwy LL32 8NG
baravellis.com
- 7 Aberfalls Distillery**
Abergwyngregyn LL33 0LB
aberfallsdistillery.com
- 8 Blue Sky**
Bangor LL57 1PA
blueskybangor.co.uk
- 9 Pant Du**
Caernarfon LL54 6HE
pantdu.co.uk
- 10 Halen Môn**
Brynsiencyn LL61 6TQ.
halenmon.com
- 11 Gadlys Hotel - Bay View Restaurant & Bar**
Cemaes LL67 0LH
gadlys.co.uk/hotel
- 12 Melin Llynon**
Llanddeusant LL65 4AB
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Walking Locations on The North Wales Way

Walking Key:

1 Plas Power Woods

2 Loggerheads Country Park

Loggerheads CH7 5LH
clwydianrangeanddeevally.aonb.org.uk

3 Greenfield Valley

Greenfield CH8 7GH
greenfieldvalley.com

4 Great Orme Summit Trails

conwy.gov.uk/en/Resident/Leisure-sport-and-health/Coast-and-Countryside/Walking-in-Conwy/Walks-in-Llandudno-and-Great-Orme/Great-Orme-summit-trails.aspx

5 Conwy Mountain Walks

conwy.gov.uk/en/Resident/Leisure-sport-and-health/Coast-and-Countryside/Walking-in-Conwy/Walks-between-Conwy-and-Llanfairfechan/Conwy-Mountain-Walks.aspx

6 Crafnant Lake Walk

Llanrwst OSMMap OL17 Grid Ref: SH 756 618
naturalresources.wales/days-out/places-to-visit/north-west-wales/gwydir-forest-park/llyn-crafnant/?lang=en

7 Abergwyngregyn Circular Walk

visitsnowdonia.info/wales-coast-path-and-circular-walks

8 Llanberis Path, Snowdon

visitsnowdonia.info/snowdon-walking-routes

9 Aberglaslyn, Llyn Dinas and Cwm Bychan Circular Walk

LL55 4YH
nationaltrust.org.uk/craflwyn-and-beddgelert/trails/cwm-bychan-and-aberglaslyn-pass-walk

10 Dingle Nature Reserve

Llangefni LL77 7QE
visitanglesey.co.uk/en/things-to-do/activities/dingle-local-nature-reserve/#.XbhzA5r7QdU

11 Parys Mountain

Amlwch LL68 9RE
visitanglesey.co.uk/en/things-to-do/activities/landscape-parys-mountain/#.Xc1GnkX7TUl

12 Holyhead Breakwater Country Park

Holyhead LL65 1YG
visitanglesey.co.uk/en/things-to-do/activities/wildlife-holyhead-breakwater-country-park/#.Xbhzhr7QdU





Golf Locations on The North Wales Way



Golf Key:

- 1 Plassey Golf Course**
Wrexham LL13 OSP
plassey.com/golf
- 2 Mold Golf Club**
Pantymwyn CH7 5EH
moldgolfclub.co.uk
- 3 Rhuddlan Golf Club**
Rhuddlan LL18 6LB
rhuddlangolfclub.co.uk
- 4 Abergele Golf Club**
Abergele LL22 8DS
abergelegolfclub.co.uk
- 5 Conwy (Caernarvonshire) Golf Club**
Conwy Morfa LL32 8ER
conwygolfclub.com
- 6 Penmaenmawr Golf Club**
Penmaenmawr LL34 6RD
pengolf.co.uk
- 7 St. Deiniol Golf Club**
Bangor LL57 1PX
bangorgolf.co.uk
- 8 Royal Town of Caernarfon Golf Club**
Caernarfon LL54 5RP
caernarfongolfclub.co.uk
- 9 Nefyn & District Golf Club**
Nefyn LL53 6DA
nefyn-golf-club.co.uk
- 10 Henllys Hall Beaumaris**
Beaumaris LL58 8HU
henllysgolfclub.co.uk
- 11 Storws Wen**
Brynteg LL78 8JY
storwswen.co.uk
- 12 Bull Bay Golf Club**
Bull Bay LL68 9RY
bullbaygc.co.uk





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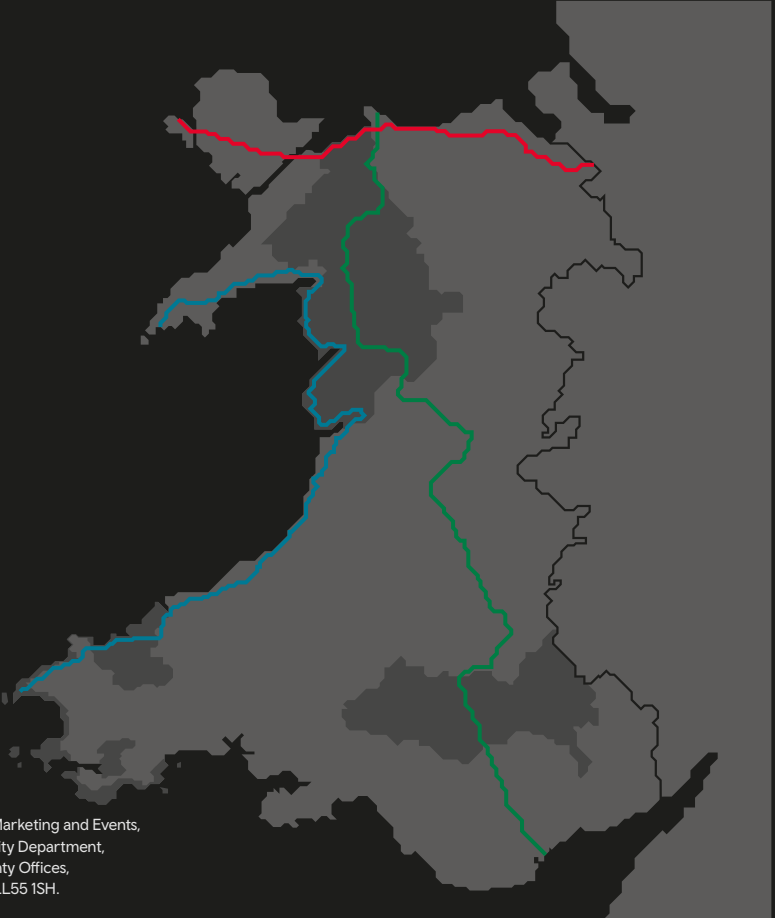
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-  The North Wales Way
-  The Coastal Way
-  The Cambrian Way



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