

Exploring Conwy County by public Transport!



Llandudno Junction station starts a journey of exploration through Conwy County where Snowdonia meets the sea. This area stretches along the North Wales coast and spreads inland, down the Vale of Conwy.

Conwy has a well preserved ancient walls, the most intact in Europe and is an enclosed town of narrow cobbled streets, nooks and crannies full of historic buildings.

Conwy Castle, a World Heritage Site, was a key part of the 'iron ring' of fortresses built around Snowdonia in the 13th century by Edward I to contain the Welsh.

In town there's a unique mix of shops to delight and entice – everything from an award-winning butcher and chocolatier to trendy boutiques and galleries.

Llandudno is a well-preserved Victorian seaside town, known for its architecture and historic character. It was specifically built as a mid-Victorian era holiday destination, with a railway line opening in 1858 connecting it to Llandudno Junction and Deganwy.

Llandudno Pier: The 700-meter (2,295 ft) long pier, built in 1878, is the longest in Wales and a testament to Victorian engineering. Alice in Wonderland Connections: Llandudno has ties to Lewis Carroll's "Alice in Wonderland," with the Liddells, who inspired Alice, having a holiday home in the area. There's even an Alice in Wonderland trail in the town, following the White Rabbit's footprints.



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