



8 Day: The Wonders of Wales 2024

Day	Itinerary	Overnight Location
Day 1	Arrival in UK	Cardiff area
Day 2	Principality Stadium – St Fagans	Cardiff area
Day 3	Three Cliffs Bay – St David's	Cardiff area
Day 4	Pistyll Rhaeadr Waterfall	North Wales
Day 5	Snowdonia National Park	North Wales
Day 6	Caernarfon Castle – Pontcysyllte Aquaduct	North Wales
Day 7	St Giles Church - Wrexham	Cardiff area
Day 8	Departure	

Package Prices per person in a double/twin room	3* Hotels from	Mixed* from
April – May	£ 443.00	£ 416.00
June	£ 555.00	£ 521.00
July – August	£ 581.00	£ 523.00
September - October	£ 443.00	£ 416.00
Single Supplement	£ 354.00	£ 231.00

Mixed package: 3 nights in a B&B, 3 nights in a 3 Hotel and 1 night in a 4* hotel

Child Policy	0-3 years	4-12 years	13 years +
Based on 1 child sharing a double/twin room with 2 adults	Free of charge	50% of adult rate	Adult price

Price Includes:

- 7 nights' accommodation sharing a twin/double room inclusive of breakfast.
- Service & VAT

Price does not include:

- Car hire
- Transfers
- Entrances
- Lunches, dinner & drinks
- Personal expenses

The Wonders of Wales

Principality Stadium

Location of the world's biggest annual sporting event in 2017, The UEFA Champions League Final, the Principality Stadium is the national stadium of Wales. Located in the capital city of Cardiff, it is the home of the Wales national rugby union team and has staged games of the Wales national football team. Previously named the Millennium Stadium, it opened in June 1999 and was renamed early 2016 due to a 10 year sponsorship with the Principality Building Society.

Penderyn Distillery Visitor Centre

Penderyn Distillery (not included) is the only distillery in Wales and one of the smallest distilleries in the world. One of the few remaining independent distilleries, Penderyn takes its name from the old Welsh village in which it is located and nestles in the foothills of the ancient Brecon Beacons mountain range. The Brecon Beacons National Park is an area of outstanding natural beauty famed for its breath-taking scenery, open moorland, clear rivers and tumultuous waterfalls.

Three Cliffs Bay

Located in South Wales, it is easy to see where this bay gets its name. Pennard Pill, a large stream, flows into the sea in the middle of the bay. Picture a spectacular shoreline of sand dunes, salt marsh and of course, the signature three limestone cliffs. A particularly photogenic part of the Gower Coast Path and a great spot to stop for a picnic.

St David's

The spiritual home of Wales, St David's is the smallest city in Britain. The largest building in this tiny city, the cathedral, is nowhere to be seen as you enter. It is hidden away in a grassy hollow where St David, Patron Saint of Wales, founded a monastic community in the 6th century. The present cathedral came centuries later and is a treasure chest of medieval architecture, including an ornately carved oak ceiling. Beside the cathedral stands the Bishop's Palace, which even in ruin embodies the wealth and power enjoyed by the medieval church.

Snowdonia National Park

One of three National Parks in Wales, Snowdonia is scenically one of the glories of Britain with its high mountain passes, plummeting valleys and ice blue lakes carved out by the ravages of the Ice Age. Llanberis is the starting point for the Snowdon Mountain Railway (not included), opened in 1896, whose steam-powered locomotives climb to within yards of the 3560-foot summit, the highest in England and Wales. Guarding the spectacular Llanberis Pass is Dolbadarn Castle (not included), built by the Welsh leader Prince Llewellyn in the 13th century. The rocky flanks of Snowdonia were one of the world's greatest sources of slate in the 19th century when the 'grey-gold' was shipped as far as South America and Japan.

Portmeirion

This is a fantasy village (not included) created by architect Clough Williams-Ellis in the late 1920's with fountains, statues, waterfalls and is a joyful jumble of architectural styles. Renaissance Italy rubs shoulders with 18th-century England around the central piazza, while elsewhere a Buddha sits in a roadside shrine and a life-size concrete ship lies permanently moored to the harbor wall. The village is open daily in summer and there are beautiful walks in the grounds.

Caernarfon Castle

Possibly the most famous of Wales's castles (not included). Its sheer scale and commanding presence easily set it apart from the rest, and to this day, still trumpet in no uncertain terms the intention of its builder Edward I.

Begun in 1283 as the definitive chapter in his conquest of Wales, Caernarfon was constructed not only as a military stronghold but also as a seat of government and royal palace. In 1969, the castle gained worldwide fame as the setting for the Investiture of Prince Charles as Prince of Wales.

Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwlllantysiliogogogoch

The longest place name in Europe! A large village and community on the island of Anglesey in Wales, situated on the Menai Strait next to the Britannia Bridge and across the strait from Bangor. It is alternatively known as Llanfair PG however, it's more fun to try pronouncing the full title!

Pistyll Rhaeadr Waterfall

An enchanting waterfall in the Berwyn Mountains, just inside Wales, west of Oswestry and Shrewsbury. At 240ft (80m) high it is Britain's tallest single-drop waterfall, captivating all who visit her. It is a great place to explore the Berwyn Mountains and surrounding hills, with many walks to suit a variety of walkers.

Experience the **best of Wales** and book the following highlights

Snowdon Mountain Railway

Let Snowdon Mountain Railway take you on a journey of a lifetime to the rooftop of Wales. Snowdon, at 1085m dominates the landscape of Snowdonia National Park in North Wales. Claim this mountain peak, the highest in Wales, as a lifetime's achievement. With stunning scenery and awe-inspiring views it's all part of a great day out for you and your family in North Wales.



Penderyn Whiskey Distillery

Penderyn Distillery produces award-winning single malt whiskies and spirits in the foothills of the magnificent Brecon Beacons in South Wales. During the hour-long tour you will learn about the founding of Penderyn, how the award-winning whisky is made and what makes it so unique. See the mill, the mash tun, the innovative single copper-pot Penderyn stills and their latest addition – a pair of pot stills. At the end of your tour sample some of Penderyn Distillery products in their Tasting Bar.



Spirit of Wales

Enjoy an evening of Welsh music, culture and poetry. A three course meal with wine is included. Guests will be entertained by the best of Welsh talent presenting the beautiful music of Wales, its poetry and stories. There will be some entertainment between courses with the main show at the end of the meal.



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