

The Bulkeley's recommended Top 30 Picturesque Locations on the Isle of Anglesey for you to visit with your camera.

The Isle of Anglesey offers 127 miles of coastal path with spectacular coastal views for those that enjoy walking with most of the path passing through a designated AONB (Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty). However, the idyllic scenery doesn't stop there and the island offers an abundance of stunning locations to visit with your camera. Here we recommend our top 30 iconic destinations for you to explore on your discovery of this beautiful island.



1. Newborough Forest

A dense woodland covering over 1,000 acres and home to a variety of wildlife and rare plant species. The forest is also a major habitat for the red squirrel, which is rare and endangered in the UK, making it a popular destination for nature enthusiasts and conservationists.

2. Llanddwyn Island

Known for its stunning coastal scenery and rich maritime history. It is home to the ruins of St. Dwynwen's church, dedicated to the Welsh patron saint of lovers, making it a popular destination for romantics and nature enthusiasts alike.

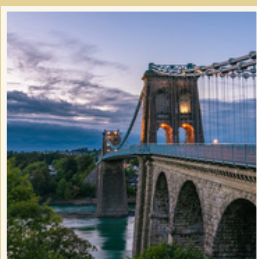


3. Penmon Point & Trwyn Du Light House

Offers stunning views of the Menai Strait and the surrounding landscape. The nearby Trwyn Du Lighthouse, built in 1838, stands as a prominent navigational aid, guiding ships safely through the waters off the coast and adding historic charm to the scenic area.

4. Beaumaris Castle

A world Heritage Site renowned for its stunning concentric design and symmetrical architecture, which exemplifies the military prowess of Edward I during the late 13th century. Despite its impressive planning and construction, the castle was never fully completed and remains an enduring symbol of medieval fortification.



5. Menai Suspension Bridge

Completed in 1826, and designed by engineer Thomas Telford, it was a significant feat of engineering for its time and remains an iconic landmark noted for its stunning views and historic importance.



6. South Stacks Cliffs RSPB Reserve & Lighthouse

Renowned for its stunning cliffs and dramatic coastal views. Has guided maritime traffic since the 19th century and is surrounded by diverse wildlife, making it a popular destination for birdwatchers and nature enthusiasts.

7. Beaumaris Pier & Puffin Island

Originally built in the 19th century, the pier is a popular destination for visitors seeking leisurely walks, fishing, and scenic boat trips. Just offshore lies Puffin Island, which can be visited by taking a boat trip from the Pier.



8. Tŵr Marcwis Anglesey Column

Originally built in the early 19th century as a lookout point, the tower exemplifies the region's architectural heritage and natural beauty. There are 115 steps leading up to the statue of the Marquess and the viewing platform, which offers stunning views over Anglesey.

9. Nant Meigan Waterfall, Beaumaris

This picturesque waterfall is situated just 10 minutes walk away from the hotel. In the past the Afon Meigan was the power behind two mills located along the Nant Meigan. The area is now a tranquil area for walking and watching wildlife.



10. Parys Mountain & Copper Kingdom

This major copper mining site between the 16th and 19th century offers the visitor today a stunning multicoloured lunar-like landscape to explore. Parys Mountain is a mountain in name only, being a hill with an elevation of less than 150m

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11. Llynnon Mill & Iron Age Roundhouse

It is the only surviving working windmill in Wales. It was built for £529, 11s in 1775–1776. Also within the site is a reconstruction of an Iron Age roundhouse hut building

12. Penrhos Coastal Park

There is a 200 acre Penrhos Coastal Park, where you can explore the beach and the woodland with scenic picnic areas and is a much loved destination amongst dog walkers.

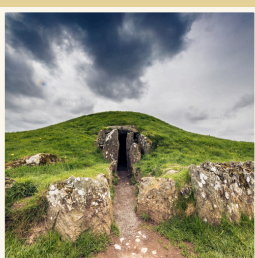


13. Plas Newydd House & Gardens

Renowned for its sophisticated architecture and rich history, having once been the home of the Marquess of Anglesey. The beautifully landscaped gardens make it a perfect destination for nature lovers and history enthusiasts alike.

14. Holyhead Breakwater Country Park & Holyhead Mountain

Features a mix of natural beauty and history, with rugged coastal landscapes, walking trails, and remnants of its industrial past. Holyhead Mountain offers stunning panoramic views of the surrounding areas and is popular for hiking.



15. Bryn Celli Ddu Prehistoric Burial Chamber

Neolithic burial chamber located in Llanddaniel, renowned for its impressive passage tomb and intricate stone carvings.



16. The Dingle Nature Reserve

A beautiful habitat known for its diverse wildlife and stunning landscapes. It features wetlands, woodlands, and ponds, providing a perfect setting for birdwatching and peaceful nature walks, particularly for those wishing to spot Anglesey's infamous red squirrels.

17. Britannia Bridge & The Stone Lions

An iconic landmark which connects the island of Anglesey to the mainland. Its impressive stone lions, sculpted by renowned artist Thomas Telford, stand guard at either end, symbolizing strength and vigilance over this historic crossing.



18. Rhuddgaer Stepping Stones

Providing a picturesque way to cross the river. These stone formations are popular with hikers and nature enthusiasts, offering a unique blend of natural beauty and outdoor adventure.

19. Bwa Gwyn Sea Arch, Rhoscolyn

This superb natural arch [Bwa Gwyn means White Arch] is comprised of white quartzitic rocks showing massive fractures and deep weathering. There is access to the top of the arch; previously china clay was quarried here.



20. Porth Wen Brickworks: Whilst this is private land some fantastic views of the brickworks can be seen from the sea by taking a boat trip.

A disused Victorian brickworks which produced fire bricks.

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22. St Cwyfans Church: The Church in the Sea

St Cwyfan's Church is a Grade II*-listed medieval church in Llangadwaladr, it is popularly known as the "Little Church in the Sea". The church dates from the 12th century, with some renovations made in the 19th century.

22. Belgian Promenade & Church Island

It was built in 1916 by Belgian refugees in gratitude to the hospitality of the people of Menai bridge who provided accommodation during the First World War. It was rebuilt in 1963. The ceremonial reopening in 1965 was performed by the only surviving refugee, Eduard Wilhelms.



23. Amlwch Harbour

It has been used since ancient times and was once a major port for the copper mines. The current layout dates from the late 18th century.



24. Newborough Warren & The Wild Ponies

Home to a population of Welsh mountain ponies that help manage the vegetation. The ponies are semi-wild, meaning they are not broken and are rarely handled. There are also cattle, sheep, and wild rabbits in the area.



25. Cemaes Harbour

In earlier days it was known as Porth Wygyr and is referred to as one of the busiest ports in medieval Wales. Today it is a peaceful harbour, but at one time it was a bustling industrial port exporting china clay, bricks and ochre and importing everything a rural community needed but could not supply itself.



26. Porth Padrig Beach: White Lady Beach

A secluded beach and cove on the north coast of Anglesey, Wales. It's a dog-friendly beach with a striking white rock formation known as the "Ladi Wen"

27. Nelson's Statue

The statue was erected in 1873, by an artist called Lord Clarence Paget, a former Lord of the Admiralty, who lived at Plas Llanfair, up the slope behind the statue. It was a useful landmark for mariners, which is why it is located where it is.



28. Llanfairpwllgwyngyllgogerychwyrndrobwl llantysilio-gogoch

The long name was supposedly contrived in 1869 as an early publicity stunt to give the station the longest name of any railway station in Britain. The village welcomes about 200,000 visitors per year.

29. Coxswain Richard Dic Evans & Moelfre

On 23 November 2004, a statue in memory of Richard (Dic) Evans, was unveiled by Prince Charles, the Prince of Wales. Richard was involved in 179 launches and saving 281 lives and is one of only five men to be awarded the RNLI gold medal twice.



30. Dulas Bay Shipwreck

Dulas Bay in Wales has a history of shipwrecks, including the Royal Charter in 1859 and the "bone setters" in 1745. The wrecks can only be accessed at low tide.