WHAT ARE THE SEVEN WONDERS OF WALES?

About 130 years ago, an anonymous* poet wrote a poem about the ‘Seven Wonders of Wales’:

Pistyll Rhaeadr and Wrexham Steeple,
Snowdon’s mountain without its people,
Overton yew trees, Gresford bells,
Llangollen bridge and St Winifred’s well.

Which wonders are man-made, and which are natural?

Most of these places are in north east Wales. Find them on a map of Wales. Tourists visited these areas first, on the new turnpike roads*.

You can do more research on the original Seven Wonders by looking at this site:

https://www.visitbritain.com/gb/en/7-wonders-wales
WHAT ARE THE SEVEN WONDERS OF WALES TODAY?

Here are some tips for tourists from the Visit Wales website. Are you inspired?

What amazing scenery would you include?

What amazing man-made buildings or things have been produced in the last 130 years? (Or you might like to include an old building or an old thing.)

What about wonderful Welsh people (famous or infamous)? Here’s a list of ‘100 Great Welsh Heroes’:

https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/100_Welsh_Heroes

MORE TO THINK ABOUT:

What would be the Seven Wonders of your area?

Research the figure seven - what’s so special about it?

What are the Seven Wonders of the Ancient and Modern World?

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