

As you leave Citadel Station

you will see on your right the Lakes Court Hotel. On your left is the mighty Citadel. Go through it to English Street and onto Market Square. At the far end you will see the Old Town Hall, which is now the Tourist Information Centre, parts of which date from 1717. In this building and also behind it in Scotch Street there are two cafes. Just behind the Town Hall, to the left, bordering on Fisher Street, is the Guild Hall Museum. The museum is open every day from April to October between 1200 hrs and 1630 hrs.

Turn left and walk down

St.Cuthbert's Lane into St.Cuthbert's Square, with its fine 18th century church dedicated to St.Cuthbert, this is the fourth church to St.Cuthbert the first being built in 685AD. Cross the courtyard and walk down Bella Heads Lane, beside the Sportsman Inn and the medieval tithe barn of the Priory of St.Mary, to the City Walls.

Turn right along the wall

to the narrow Dean Taits Lane on your right. At the far end turn right through the 16th Priory Gate House into the Cathedral Precinct. Ahead of you is the remnant of the Priory Church of St.Mary, which forms Carlisle Cathedral. The church is open but there is a service of Evensong on Sunday afternoons. Within the precinct is a delightful collection of monastic buildings and more recent domestic buildings housing the clergy.

Come out in Castle Street

turn left and on the left is the Tullie House Museum, a very fine Museum of Border History. The museum is open to 1700 hrs on Sundays. Onwards to the end of Castle Street is Carlisle Castle, on the other side of the inner relief road. The castle is open every Sunday to at least 1600 hrs and very often there will be a special display taking place illustrating the colourful history of Carlisle. Allow at least 20 minutes to walk back from the castle to Carlisle Citadel station for the return DalesRail train to Blackpool North.

Further Information:

About Carlisle

Carlisle Tourist Information Centre
Telephone: 01228 625600 or
E-mail: Tourism@Carlisle-City.gov.uk

About the Guildhall Museum

01228 534781 or www.tulliehouse.co.uk

About the Reivers

www.borderreivers.co.uk

About Carlisle Castle

www.english-heritage.org.uk

About DalesRail

www.dalesrail.com and www.northernrail.org
or call 01200 429832 (Clitheroe Interchange) or
08457 48 49 50 (National Rail Enquiries)

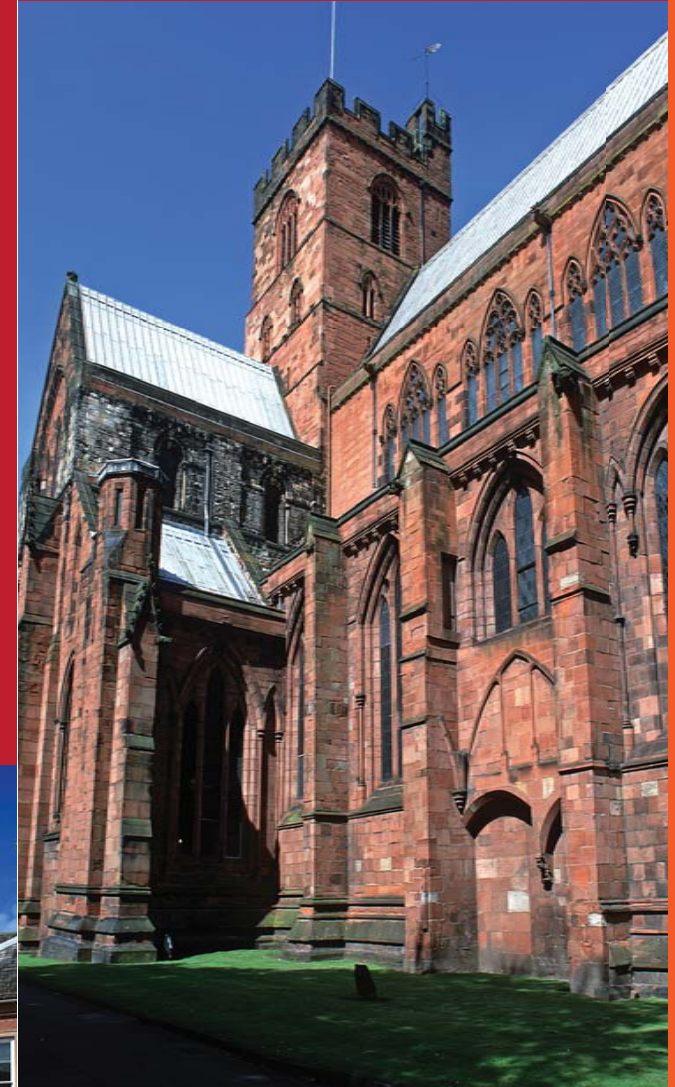
DalesRail operates on Sundays from Easter Sunday to
Mid October from Blackpool North to Carlisle via
Preston, Blackburn, Clitheroe and Settle.

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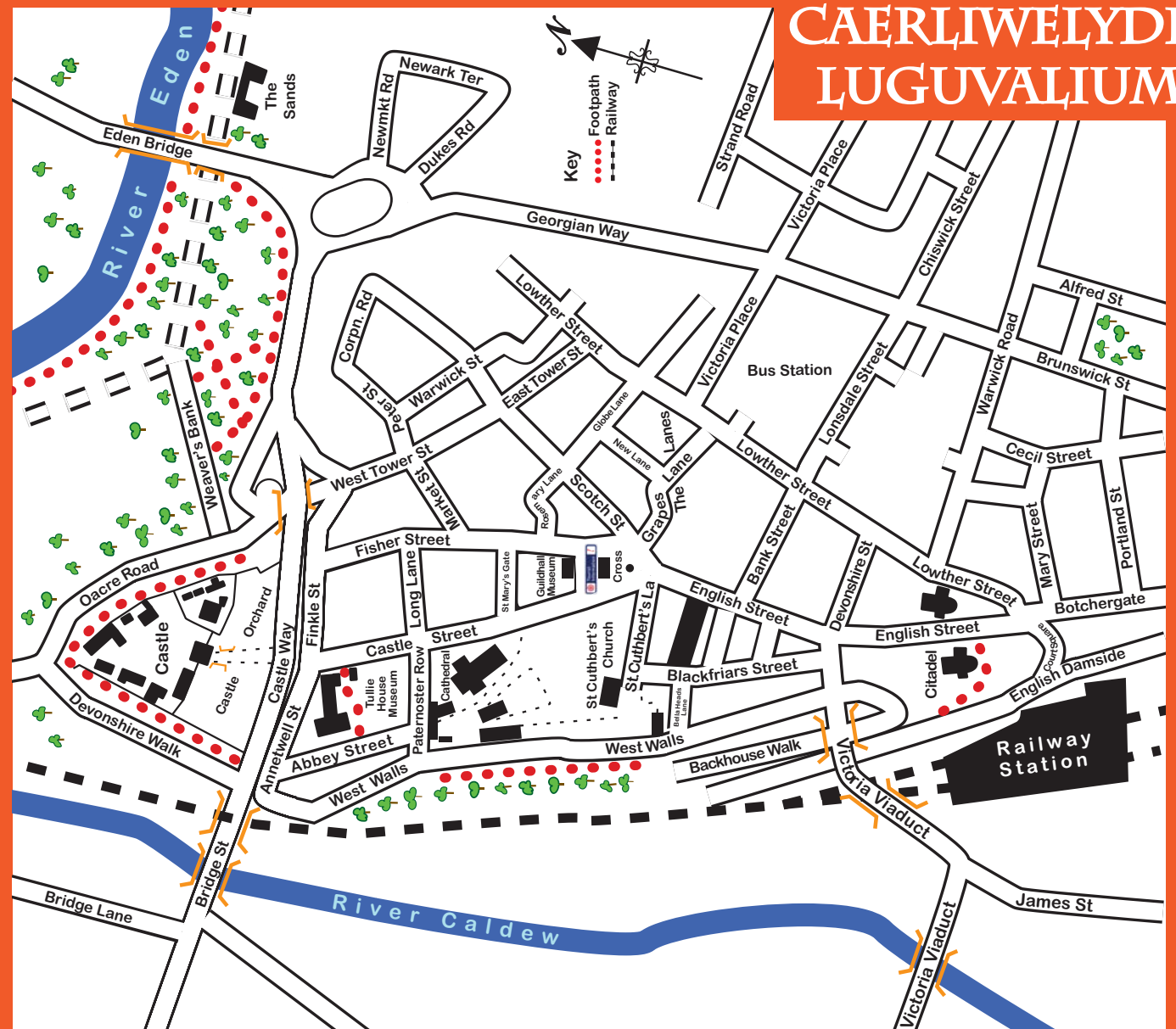
CARLISLE

The Border City

Carlisle lies at the confluence of three rivers: The Eden, Caldew and Petteril and is about 10 miles south of the Scottish border.

Today Carlisle is the main shopping, commercial and industrial centre for large parts of Cumbria and south Scotland. It's history goes back to the Romans who built a settlement here to serve the newly built Hadrian's Wall.

Carlisle Castle



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Carlisle has undergone a transformation in recent years as successively more major stores and shops have opened their doors on Sundays and the cafés have not only opened but spread out onto the city pavements.

When you add this to all the interesting and historic buildings to see and visit in the city centre there is more than enough to do in five hours in Carlisle.

Here is a guide for a short walk around the city centre which will enable you to make the most of your visit.

You arrive at the impressive Carlisle Citadel Station once used by no less than seven independent railway companies. The building you see today was built in 1847 by Sir William Tite.