



Beautiful Anglesey & Gwynedd

*Môn Social Enterprises Cyf is a trading company of the charity Agoriad Cyf.
Both are dedicated to our local communities by providing employment opportunities
and the development of sustainable local businesses to benefit the services and
product providers of Anglesey and Gwynedd.*



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Our *new* caff at **Pen-y-Pass**

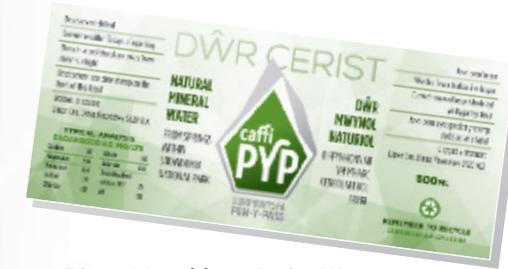


Agoriad Trading Cyf is delighted to be working with the Snowdonia National Park Authority as tenants of the Caffi at Pen-y-Pass. It's an exciting addition to our portfolio of successful Social Enterprise Businesses for Anglesey and Gwynedd.

Our produce and services are locally sourced, as wherever possible we believe in supporting the Park communities and providers.

Karen and her team are serving a great range of homemade cakes, coffees, teas and hot and cold food. Whatever visitors to the Pass want, be it a hot drink and snack, something more substantial or food and drinks to go, all of us at Pen y Pass will make sure they are pleased to have called by.

Mineral water is available from our own Dŵr Cerist Cyf business of



Dinas Mawddwy. Cerist Water is pure and clear and bottled at source right here in Snowdonia for a true taste of the mountains.

www.caffipenypass.org.uk



The Snowdon Sherpa is a unique bus service that travels around the foot of Snowdon creating an easy to use link between the six main routes that travel up Snowdon and the main car parks, villages and tourist attractions of the area.

Ideal for walkers and climbers planning a journey to start at one point and finish at another and of course great for a less active family travel around Snowdonia. A day ticket is only £5.00 and you can hop off and on as you wish throughout the day, with a single journey ticket available for only £1.50.

Use the car park at Llanberis or Nant Peris and ride up by bus to see us at the beautiful Pen-y-Pass.

Lunch or picnic amongst the breath-taking scenery?

Follow the QR code for the Sherpa Bus information and timetable.



the *Miners' Track* from Pen-y-Pass

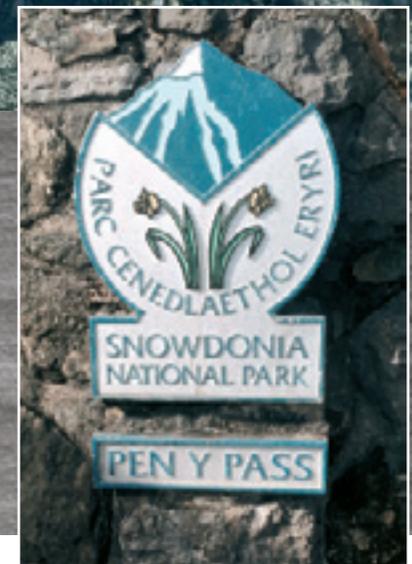


The Miners' Track is very popular with visitors who want to walk on Snowdon without going all the way to the summit. It is one of the six main routes up the Mountain and starts off wide and even with a gradual climb past Llyn Teyrn to Llyn Llydaw, where the old copper mine ruins can be seen.

From here, the path climbs steeply to Llyn Glaslyn, where it becomes a hard climb for experienced climbers over scree towards the intersection of the Miners' and the Pyg Tracks (which can also be started from Pen-y-Pass). The path then zigzags up to Bwlch Glas, and then on to the summit.

Originally the miners had to heave the copper ore up the eastern side of the mountain from the mines to be taken down by horse drawn sledge and by cart to Caernarfon. In the 1830s the road from Llanberis to Penygwryd (the A4086 today) was built and the copper ore was more readily transported to holding sheds at Pen y Pass for transport down to Llanberis.

Pen-y-Pass is a popular location from which to walk up Snowdon, as three of the popular routes can be started here. Glyder Fawr, to the north, is also accessible from the Pass.



Snowdonia National Park

Around 6 million visitors come to the Park every year - it's a very special place to spend time and enjoy a wide range of leisure activities for the most active or the more leisurely members of our society in the most spectacular of surroundings.

Snowdonia became a National Park in 1951, safeguarding its special qualities. It is a living, working landscape of some 823 square miles, with around 58% of its 25,000 residents being Welsh speakers. The Snowdonia National Park Authority works alongside many other organisations to ensure its sustainable future is enjoyed by this and future generations of residents and visitors.



Follow the QR code for www.eryri-npa.gov.uk

Take a few minutes to read the Snowdonia National Parks Mountain Safety Guidelines so you can safely enjoy all the National Park has to offer.





Snowdonia is not just the majesty of the mountains.

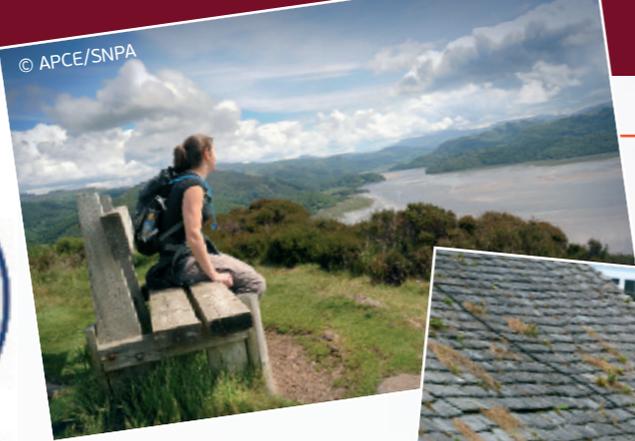
Amongst the 823 square miles of the Park you will find picturesque villages and towns, surprising leisure attractions, steep river gorges and waterfalls and over 23 miles of coastline with clear water sand dune backed beaches. Its flora and fauna and its natural wildlife is diverse and stunning. Adrenaline pursuits and an international dark-sky reserve (listed as a top 10 region in *The Lonely Planet's Best in Travel 2017 guide*) will satisfy the most energetic of visitors and the most curious of minds.

If you plan to use your experience to take on one of Snowdonia's towering peaks, or take your family safely to see and feel the breath-taking scenery, or maybe you just want to walk and enjoy the coastline, rivers and beaches, the Snowdonia National Park Authority has the definitive guide to the



Park, its attractions and wildlife on its website www.eryri-npa.gov.uk

You will find the Authority offers valuable advice to walkers, climbers and tourists. *Stay safe and enjoy so much of what the National Park offers.*



Mawddach Estuary.

Harlech old town and its 13th century Castle, the former court of the Welsh patriot Owain Glyndŵr.



Snowdon mountain railway.



Tŷ Nant Path - the pony path from Tŷ Nant is the main footpath up Cader Idris from the Dolgellau side of the mountain.



Not just the mountains, the National Park extends through picturesque streets leading to award winning beaches.



Winter at Llyn Ogwen Lake.

Aberffraw

is a very important place in Welsh history

From the 6th Century with its Royal Court of Maelgwn, King of Gwynedd, a royal palace remained here until 1316.

From the 6th to the 13th Centuries, North Wales was ruled by the Royal Family of Gwynedd, after replacing Deganwy as the most important of the Royal Courts. The golden age of Aberffraw was under Llywelyn ap Iorwerth (1173 - 1240), recognised as the ruler of all Wales.

A short walk to the west of Aberffraw brings you to the old church of Llangwyfan - also known as St Cwyfans Church. The church sits on a small island overlooking Porth Cwyfan and can be cut off by the tide.

Further east at Llangadwaladr, some 1.5 miles from Aberffraw, is the 12th Century Llangadwaladr Church, built on the more ancient site of the burial ground of the Kings of Gwynedd. Here you will find in the north wall of the churchyard the Cadfan Stone commemorating King Cadfan who died in 625 A.D. - reputed to be "the wisest and most renowned of all Kings".

Today's visitors to Aberffraw take the short walk over the ancient bridge and along the silted estuary (once one of the principal ports of Wales) to the most wonderful beaches behind the towering dunes.

LLYS LLEWELYN TEA ROOMS • ABERFFRAW



Come and visit Llys Llewelyn Tea Rooms and Café at Aberffraw the ancient home of the Welsh Princes.



HIRE A BIKE

Our Anglesey cafés are important hubs for bike hire, follow the QR code or go to www.cybi-bikes.co.uk to see the safe, scenic bike routes mapped out for your enjoyment.



Aberffraw lies on the South West Coast of Anglesey just along the A480, or follow the signs from the A55. In the middle ages it was the main court of the kings and princes of Gwynedd, historically one of Wales' most important places. Today it's a friendly place with beautiful sandy beaches - bring the family as you call and see us at our café and tearooms.

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As you're enjoying all that Holyhead Breakwater Country Park has to offer, why not call in to



Caffi'r Parc for a hot or cold bite to eat, ice cream or coffee.



Môn Social Enterprises Cyf converted the Old Wardens house into a modern and cosy café offering a great selection of food and coffee to go; if you want to take it with you as you explore the Park.

Caffi'r Parc

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Coming back or going to the mountains, call into the slate town of Bethesda and Caffi Coed-Y-Brenin.



The café has been part of our family for over six years and has a reputation for being a favourite for the residents of Bethesda. Specialising in its range of homemade cakes, teas and its all day Welsh breakfasts, Karen and her team will give you a warm welcome.

Tel: 01248 602550

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CAFFI FFYNNON CYBI • HOLYHEAD



You'll find Caffi Ffynnon Cybi just down the road from the Church of St Cybi at Stanley Terrace.

Call in and see us for a coffee and food - the comfortable interior has leather armchairs and plenty of space over two floors and there is a private meeting/dining area that's a perfect venue for your functions.



You will find plenty of parking space behind the café and opposite Stanley Street.

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