

**2022
TOUR**

**North
Wales**

GUIDE



Welcome to the 2022 NOPS KitKat Tour

North Wales boasts a wealth of beautiful landscapes including Snowdonia National Park to explore. From historic castles and charming lighthouses to tranquil lakes and magnificent mountain scenes – there really is something for everyone. The northern region of Snowdonia is particularly dramatic and is packed with wild and rugged peaks and idyllic valleys. There's also plenty on offer on the North Wales Coast and Anglesey: castles, lighthouses, lakes, waterfalls, mountains and quarries.

The locations listed in the guide have been selected as popular areas to photograph. I have tried to be accurate with the postcodes but as many locations are rural, they are an approximation. This year, I have included what3words references (for example (///gossip.liberty.consented)) which may also help with locations. I have also distinguished between an easy walk (green) or strenuous hike (red). Listed locations are not intended as an itinerary but as a starting point for a trigger-happy weekend. All the locations are within an hour or so drive from the hotel.

Some locations are run by the National Trust, English Heritage or RSPB. It would be worth holding a membership or going with a member so that the weekend can be enjoyed to the full. Prices listed are correct at time of publication.

Please take care and be respectful of the landscape around you. If you intend climbing or doing any other dangerous activities, please go in pairs (at least).

For further information it is worth looking at *Photographing North Wales* by Simon Kitchin, *The Photographer's Guide to Snowdonia & North Wales* by Ellen Bowness.



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Afon Lloer

Map ref 1 LL24 0EU

Sunrise, Daytime

The Afon Lloer is a tiny river that tumbles down Penyr Ole Wen. The small cascades present fantastic foreground and leading lines for views across the valley to the peak of Tryfan. This is a great location for any time of day and interesting in any season.

25 minutes from hotel. LL24 0EU is the nearest postcode but use co-ordinates 53.125283, -3.991481 or what3words for more accuracy. Park on A5 layby [///invented.straws.polar](#). Cross the road and go up the path [///refutes.relies.drawn](#) (don't worry about the private road sign; it is a footpath). Just before the farm gates take the right path beside the wall to the ladder stile at [///satellite.templates.renting](#). After the stile bear right and follow the (feint) path up the hill to the river, about 15 minutes from layby.



Beaumaris

Map ref 2 LL58 8RA

Daytime

Beaumaris is one of the most picturesque towns in Anglesey, with its bustling high street, gorgeous seafront and world-famous medieval castle.

The high-street offers a great blend of local shops and cafes. There are also traditional pubs and highly-rated restaurants. Running parallel to the high street is the picturesque seafront with pastel coloured seaside terraces and cottages and a pier with the views of the Menai Strait and surrounding coastal scenery.

Of course, the UNESCO world heritage castle is the town's most well-known attraction, and within walking distance from the town centre. It was constructed between 1295 and 1330. It has an imposing draw bridge entrance and beautiful moat. Open daily Daily 9.30am–5pm, Adult £8.30.

There is a food festival on the KitKat weekend from Saturday 3 September to Monday 5 September. It is set in a seafront location between the historic Beaumaris Castle and the Menai Straits with the picturesque Snowdonia Mountain range providing the backdrop.

20 minutes from hotel. Castle car park, Beaumaris LL58 8RA ///cooked.doing.bother or Green car park, Beaumaris LL58 8RA ///protests.photos.reforming.



Bodnant Gardens

National Trust

Map ref 3 LL28 5RE

Daytime

With intimate corners, sweeping lawns, grand terraces and verdant woodland, there are many gardens in one at Bodnant. Created over 150 years, with plants collected and brought to Britain from far afield, and the incredible vision of generations of the McLaren family and Puddle head gardeners, this haven of rarity and beauty with a stunning backdrop of the Carneddau mountains of Snowdonia is a delight for the senses. It also boasts Wales' largest collection of UK Champion Trees, which provide a year-round spectacle.

30 minutes from the hotel. Off A470. Signposted from A55, Junction 19: Bodnant Gardens, Tal-y-cafn, Colwyn Bay LL28 5RE [///removers.danger.distanced](http://removers.danger.distanced). Open 09:30 to 17:00, £14.



Caernarfon Castle

Map ref 4 LL55 2PG

Daytime, Sunset, Night

Caernarfon Castle is recognised as one of the greatest buildings of the Middle Ages. This fortress on the banks of the River Seiont is grouped with Edward I's other castles at Conwy, Beaumaris and Harlech as a World Heritage Site. Here Edward and his military architect erected a castle, town walls and a quay all at the same time. This gigantic building project eventually took 47 years. Its immense curtain walls and daunting King's Gate were designed to withstand assault. The polygonal towers, eagle statues and multi-coloured masonry echo imperial Roman architecture, especially the walls of Constantinople. They also recalled the Welsh myth of Macsen Wledig, who dreamed of a great fort at the mouth of a river – 'the fairest that man ever saw'. A legend brought to life.

If you want to visit the Castle it is open daily 9.30am–5pm, Adult £11.10.

Although the castle is arguably Caernarfon's biggest attraction, it is not the only thing in the town worth visiting. It is a bustling market town with a busy port, as well as magnificent views over the Menai Strait. The town's narrow streets and stylishly redeveloped waterfront also merit a visit.

There are many car parks in and around Caernarfon town, including a long stay public car park at the waterfront, adjacent to the castle, LL55 2PG [///human.join.slam](#). The car park is shut a night but if you have parked there during the day you can still get out. 13 minutes from hotel.

The pictures of the castle and marina below were taken from Aber Foreshore Road, over the Pont yr Aber bridge [///supporter.hammer.match](#). If you have parked in the castle car park then cross over the footbridge, turn left onto the lane. There is no pavement but the lane is quiet. You could also park at Aber Foreshore Rd, Caernarfon LL54 5RR [///brass.tamed.refuse](#) for views of the castle. The castle is floodlit until 23:00 but blue hour would be best, around 7:50-21:00 during our stay.



Conwy Castle

Map ref 5 LL32 8LD

Daytime, Sunset, Night

With a striking setting on the banks of the river Conwy and fairytale architecture this impressive 13th century castle is very photogenic. Its defensive walls are largely intact and can be climbed for views around the town as it extends for three-quarters of a mile around the town and includes 22 towers. There are many viewpoints to choose from, many from the opposite riverbank, especially in the blue hour with reflections in the river. Also, on the north side of the castle there is a quaint harbour that can be used as foreground. Here there is also a jetty for a useful vantage point. Wander on the quayside to see the curiosity that is Britain's smallest house [///jots.airless.games](#).

25 minutes from the hotel. The castle and pretty town are a delight to visit at any time of day but the blue hour is especially dramatic, especially when the tide is in. The river is a tidal estuary and views over the water look much cleaner when the tide is in. Park (close to the castle) Vicarage Gardens, Rose Hill St LL32 8LD [///townhouse.emailed.cringes](#) or Morfa Bach Car Park LL32 8FZ [///gullible.streak.vipers](#) both pay and display or in a small layby before the bridge at [///toenail.lyricist.ended](#).



Cwm Idwal

Map ref 6 LL57 3LZ

Sunrise, Daytime

Cwm Idwal is a beautiful ice-sculpted, bowl-shaped hollow filled with the crystal clear waters of Llyn Idwal. The site is world famous for its rock formations and its rare plant life. A popular composition is to shoot over the water to the imposing headwall of the valley, called Devil's Kitchen. Best when the wind is low but this is infrequent. There is a path all the way around the lake so plenty of choice or compositions. Also recommended is from the head of the valley looking down the lake to Pen yr Ole Wen. There is an outcrop of rock and small trees for interest. At the foot of the lake is a stream with small cascades and the mountain peak can be reflected in the still pools above the rapids. A small footbridge is perfectly positioned for this composition.

A walk up the path to the right provides great views and composition from Pinnacle Crag
///pleasing.encode.slab. To get there when you reach the lake go over the footbridge on the right and continue along the shoreline path. After 200m take the right fork upwards. Through the gate in the wall and continue up the stepped path. Views along the path from this point, takes about 20 minutes from the footbridge.

Parking is 20 minutes from hotel. Park Ogwen Cottage, Nant Ffrancon, Bethesda, LL57 3LZ
///seashell.chatting.ruler (Pay and Display with card) or laybys ///lawfully.firmly.waged. To find the path go up the steps left of the visitor centre, walk to the lake takes about 20 minutes.



Cwmorthin Slate Mine & Waterfall

Map ref 7 LL41 3ST

Daytime

Cwmorthin has a tranquil charm with its abandoned buildings and beautiful lake all sitting in a slate-lined mountain bowl. It's the perfect place to bring your camera for those atmospheric shots.

Slate extraction began at Cwmorthin in 1810 with work carrying on right up to 1997. Only around 10% of the slate made it out of the quarry, so the other 90% can be seen all around. It is a quarry in name only, but a mine in nature, as almost all of the slate extraction was underground. Together with its neighbour (Oakeley Slate Quarry), it is considered both the largest and deepest slate mine in the world.

1 hour from hotel. Parking at Cwmorthin Waterfall car park, 12 Cwmorthin Rd, Tanygrisiau, Blaenau Ffestiniog LL41 3ST (<http://conquest.payback.cabs>) and follow path beginning at <http://upper.corporate.hopes> which will lead to the waterfall. There are also places to park at Tanygrisiau; a large car park near the station, station car park and one by the Café, all free.

Follow the obvious rocky track leading up the hill (not the footpath below the waterfall). The track follows the river, continue until you reach the lake (Llyn Cwmorthin). Follow the track around the right hand side of the lake to reach some of the old mine buildings. If you keep going around the lake until a big cutting appears on the right, leading into the steep tip-covered hillside you will find the adit (a horizontal passage leading into a mine for the purposes of access or drainage) at the end of the cutting.



Dingle (Nant y Pandy) Nature Reserve, Llangefni

Map ref 8 LL77 7ED

Daytime

The Dingle Local Nature Reserve is a 10 hectare wooded valley rich in wildlife and history and is bisected by the river Cefni, which comes from the Welsh word 'cafn' meaning trough or hollow. The Dingle is a steep sided gorge formed by glacial meltwater during the last ice age hence one of its Welsh names Nant y Dilyw – Valley of the Deluge. Another name for the Dingle is Nant y Pandy – Brook of the Fulling Mill. This refers to the old wool processing plant situated upstream.

Much of the reserve is ancient woodland which led to it being known as the Dingle as early as the 1830s. Dingle literally means steep wooded valley. The reserve is home to a variety of wildlife including kingfishers, moorhens, woodpeckers, foxes, bats and dragonflies. Red Squirrels can often be seen in the woods, or scampering along the handrails of the boardwalk, whilst frogs and newts live in the wetter areas, and lizards in the drier woodland. A wooden boardwalk winds its way along the Cefni.

20 Minutes from the hotel. Llangefni LL77 7ED. To reach the reserve, follow the brown signs from Llangefni High Street around the one way system, turning left where indicated, and then into the car park of St Cyngar's church at the small island behind the Asda supermarket (///along.micro.crazy). The entrance to the nature reserve is at the end of the car park (///skyrocket.stalemate.prevented). Avoid Saturday morning as the local Parkrun goes through the reserve.



Dinorwic Quarry

Map ref 9 Various

Daytime, Sunset

Dinorwic Slate Mine began quarrying slate in 1787 and ended in 1969. In its hayday the quarry employed over 3000 men and produced 100,000 tonnes of slate products each year. Today its abandoned apart from some rock climbers and some inquisitive mountain goats.

Walking into the slate quarry you have have 2 options; the lower levels which are much easier to get to; or head up to the higher levels. At the bottom is a small quarry pool called 'Vivian Quarry' which is sheltered so is often still, giving good reflections. The best place to take in the scale of the quarry is from a higher viewpoint at the western end, looking over to Llyn Peris to the northern slopes of the Snowdon massif. There is a footpath running from the higher viewpoint through the site to Nant Peris with plenty of old quarry buildings and rusting machinery scattered around. There is also a steep path from Llanberis up to the high viewpoint which passes old worker's barracks and a zig-zag section offering perfect leading lines. Also worth finding is a blue pool called Dali's hole.

20 minutes from the hotel. To get the higher viewpoint park at Dinorwic (Bus) Terminus LL55 3ET, go through the kissing gate in the corner of the parking area [///prettiest.postcard.ruins](#) and follow the flat track for 15 minutes to [///standard.streamers.hammocks](#). Just before the viewpoint there are two gates [///torso.like.valuables](#). Left to Nant Peris and right down the zig zags to Llanberis.

For bottom of quarry (Vivian Quarry) park at [///standard.trickles.dignitary](#) National Slate Museum LL55 4TY, cross the railway track at the car park entrance and you're there. For bottom of Dinorwic Quarry park National Slate Museum LL55 4TY, then walk back to the mini roundabout and the start of the path is waymarked from [///recapture.rather.seemingly](#).

Alternatively for views of the levels from the other side of Llyn Peris park in laybys here [///sunroof.goodnight.grows](#) and here [///forehand.cliff.deprive](#).



Dolbadarn Castle

Map ref 10 LL55 4TY

Daytime, Sunset

Occupying a lofty, lonely spot overlooking the waters of Llyn Padarn, Dolbadarn Castle was once a vital link in the defences of the ancient kingdom of Gwynedd. Constructed in the early 13th century, it stood watch over the strategic route inland from Caernarfon to the upper Conwy Valley. Today the site is dominated by the sturdy round tower with wonderful views up the Llanberis Pass. Great with moody skies in the evening light, there are plenty of walls and stone outcrops for foreground interest.

20 minutes from the hotel. Padarn Country Park Car Park LL55 4TY ///seashell.newest.alarming.
£4 for the day. Cross the road from the car park entrance, go through the gap in the wall opposite and the path leads up to the castle within 5 minutes ///wicket.spurned.launcher.



Dorothea Quarry

Map ref 11 LL54 6AE

Daytime

Dorothea quarry is a disused slate quarry in the Nantlle Valley, Gwynedd.

As the quarry expanded, the village of Talysarn was relocated west, and what remains today is like a Welsh Angkor Wat. Nature has begun to reclaim the old village, vines embracing Talysarn Hall in a way reminiscent of the trees that grew out of the ruins Ta Prohm temple.

From entrance bear left on footpath for ruined Talysarn Hall and barracks at 53.0559, -4.2439, [///brands.fixated.pounces](#). Circumnavigate the lake to discover old railways and a beam pump house [///lance.husky.reset](#). The lake is over 100m deep in places, the culmination of many flooded quarry pits. Currently open to the public, but development plans afoot.

Dorothea Quarry commenced working in the early 1820s. Production peaked in 1872 at 17,442 tons. Production dropped significantly after the start of World War II and the quarry closed in 1970.

Directions: follow the A487 to Penygroes. At Penygroes, follow signs towards Nantlle, along the B4418. You will leave Penygroes along a minor road towards Nantlle, which in about a mile passes the Leisure Centre then the vineyard. As you come into the next village, Talysarn, at the sharp right-hand bend, take a left turn into the houses. In 50m turn right into Bryncelyn Road, which becomes Nantlle Road. It's marked as a 'no through road', postcode LL54 6AE, 25 minutes from the hotel. Carry on along the no-through road past the houses, to where it terminates at a roundabout. Parking is free by the roundabout [///tropic.encoding.coveted](#).



Dulas Beach

Map ref 12 LL70 9DZ

Daytime, Sunset

The shipwrecks at Dulas Beach are an intriguing feature of this beautiful beach. It is a interesting broad estuarine lagoon between Afon Goch (Red River) and the sea. The main subject at this location would have to be the pair of fishing boat shipwrecks, which can be found near the center of the lagoon during low tide. This location is best suited for sunrise or sunset. The rocky reef beach on the seaward side of the bay next to traeth yr ora beach is also a fascinating place to explore.

Keep a close eye on the tide. This location is suitable for anytime of year but is only accessible during low tide. You will need to cross a stream to get close to the shipwrecks so a pair of wellies will be essential.

Directions: 30 minutes from hotel plus 15 minute walk. Take the A5025 coast road through the very small hamlet of Brynrefail. A mile or so later you will see the road sign for City Dulas, from here continue down the hill and up the other side. At the top of the hill take the first right turning (LL70 9DZ) and follow the road down to Dulas Beach. Once at the car park (53.368116000, -4.290709000 [///watched.saturate.ridiculed](#)) it's a 15 minute walk along the beach and the shipwrecks can be seen directly ahead. The wreck is at 53.374060000, -4.282120000 [///pure.albums.solids](#).



Eglwys Cwyfan

Map ref 13 LL63 5PJ

Daytime, Sunset

St Cwyfan's Church, 'the church in the sea', wasn't built on an island but nature had other ideas. Back in the 12th Century, the Grade II-listed church was originally on a peninsula between two bays on the Anglesey coast. Over time it was cut off by sea erosion. A causeway was built for Aberffraw's worshippers but by the late 19th century the church began to fall into the sea. In 1893 a local architect raised money to save St Cwyfan's by building a seawall, creating the small tidal island of Cribinau.

From what I can gather, the tide will be receding at sunset (high tide is in the afternoon) with the best day on our trip looking like Monday evening for the most water around the island. It is side lit at sunset with plenty of rocks for foreground.

Eglwys Cwyfan, Ty Croes. 30 minutes from the hotel. Make sure you drive to the coast through the village of Aberffraw, LL63 5PJ. Parking at [///sticks.drift.quoted](http://sticks.drift.quoted) which is beyond the village at the end of the road before the beach. Minimal walking to the beach/viewpoint.



Fairy Glen

Map ref 14 LL24 0SL

Daytime

South of Betws-y-Coed, the river Conwy is channelled into a narrow gorge called Fairy Glen (Ffos Anoddun). There is access to the bottom of the gorge with rapids and high moss-covered walls. The water is dark and frothy, creating interesting lines in long exposures and magical compositions.

40 minutes from hotel. Nearest postcode LL24 0SL. Off the A470, turn left at ///beaters.tightrope.jazzy which looks like someone's driveway. It is between white buildings and the bridge and has a small brown signpost marked 'Fairy Glen'. Park in the small car park up the lane on the left ///emerge.ghost.deprive. £1 in an honesty box. Walk further up the lane and turn at ///defends.discusses.outdoors then left at ///ivory.rooster.both. The final descent to the bottom of the gorge is a flight of rough steps. There are large boulders at the bottom so it can be a scramble to get a good position but definitely worth it. Slippery when wet. Gorge at ///subsystem.visions.dusty about a 20 minute walk.



Garth Pier & Bangor Brutalism

Map ref 15 Various

Sunrise, Daytime, Sunset

Garth Pier, Bangor, is one of the oldest of its kinds built by the Victorians, traditional and quintessentially British and has views to Anglesey and either side of the Menai Strait. A Grade II listed structure, it is the second-longest pier in Wales. Designed by J.J. Webster of Westminster, London, the pier has cast iron columns, with the rest of the metal structure made in steel. The wooden deck has a series of octagonal kiosks with roofs, plus street lighting, which lead to a pontoon landing stage for pleasure steamers on the Menai Strait. It was opened to the public on 14 May 1896. 50p for entrance onto the pier.

15 minutes from the hotel Park at 2 Ffordd Siliwen, Bangor LL57 2SU (or Beach Rd, Bangor LL57 1AT). For a view of the pier from Anglesey try The Gazelle Slipway, Menai Bridge LL59 5PD or park [///mount.mining.erupt](#) and shoot over the wall.

By stark contrast the Brambell Building at Bangor University is a great example of Brutalist architecture. The Brambell Building provides laboratories for the Zoology department was built in 1969 to the designs of Sir Percy Thomas & Partners. The building is a striking red brick and concrete cube strong, with strong vertical lines of concrete and glazing delineating the upper two and ground floors, the recessed middle two floors of un-fenestrated brick to the facade but sporting concrete pillars that run through to and support the upper storeys. Enclosed concrete stairwell to the north elevation, and fully glazed stairwell to the south. Find the building on campus at grid reference SH5771171895, [///toolbar.wrong.automate](#), Deiniol Rd, LL57 2UR. Easy parking across the road in the Asda car park, LL57 1LJ, 10 minutes from the hotel.



Llanberis Pass & Llyn Llydaw

Map ref 16 LL55 4NU

Sunrise, Daytime

This dramatic pass cuts through the mountains between the Snowdon massif and the Glyderau range. A drive through the craggy rock valley between Llanberis and the top of the pass at Pen-y-Pass is spectacular. Best view is from the top of the pass on the Pyg Track where you can see expansive views down the valley and the winding road.

25 Minutes from the hotel. Parking the car park on the A4086 at Pen-y-Pass, LL55 4NU [///vandalism.daydreams.hazel](#). You need to pre-book (www.snowdonia.gov.wales). The Pyg Track starts at the top right of the car park at [///hires.hardly.pines](#). Follow it for as long as you want, views all the way. If you want to photograph in the valley bottom by the river use the layby [///clutches.amused.removal](#). Climb the low wall at the layby or the gate by the bridge to access the river: this is open access land.

Llyn Llydaw is a long thin lake high up on the eastern side of Snowdon and is encased by a horseshoe of mountains – Crib Goch in the north, Snowdon to the west and Y Lliwedd to the south. If the wind is low the reflections are superb but inclement weather adds drama. The shoreline rocks provides plenty of foreground. Sunrise is the best time when the mountains are lit but daytime is good if conditions are interesting.

25 Minutes from the hotel. Parking the car park on the A4086 at Pen-y-Pass, LL55 4NU [///vandalism.daydreams.hazel](#). You may to pre-book (www.snowdonia.gov.wales). Take the Miner's track [///shuts.shirtless.learns](#) all the way to the lake (30 minutes walking) then take the path on the left past the pump house [///maps.smile.eliminate](#) and follow as long as you want from this point.



Llanddyn Island

Map ref 17 LL61 6SG

Sunrise, Daytime, Sunset

Flanked on both sides by miles of golden sandy beaches, this uninhabited tidal island is backed by an enchanting pine forest. Technically the small headland is only an island during high tide. And only then does it become cut off from the Isle of Anglesey for a couple of hours. The classic shot on the island is of Twr Mawr Lighthouse, with the stepped path leading the eye up to it and the Llyn Peninsula mountains in the background. A small hill to the north provides an ideal vantage point with lichen covered rocks for foreground. Also a large stone cross can provide alternative foreground.

When the tide is out Newborough beach provides interest in ripples and reflections in the wet sand. The island has several beautiful coves with great views. A variety of seabirds can be spotted from the island, as well as the seals – heads bobbing in the water, or basking on the nearby rocks. If you're lucky, you may also spot dolphins or even the occasional Minke Whale. Newborough Reserve sits behind the headland and offers miles of forest trails, teeming with wildlife including red squirrels.

25 minutes from the hotel. An ANPR camera reads your registration number on entry to Llanddwyn Island parking. Pay at the exit barrier for the length of time you park. £2 for the first 2 hours, 40p for every additional 20 minutes and £7 maximum charge per day. You can pay by cash or card. Maes Parcio Ynys Llanddwyn LL61 6SG ///clumped.younger.marsh. It's around a half hour walk to get to the start of the Llanddwyn Island walks, then another 20 minutes to the lighthouse. There is a closer beach car park (Llanddwyn Beach Car Park LL61 6SG ///installs.blazing.lively) but I cannot verify whether this is available for all cars or is subject to tide times.



Llandudno

Map ref 18 Various

Daytime

30 minutes from the hotel, Llandudno is a Victorian town rich in heritage. North Shore Beach has a hillock at one end known as Little Orme (from Llandudno the sun rises over Little Orme), a designated North Wales Wildlife Trust nature reserve. Behind the town is the headland known as Great Orme.

Llandudno has a fine example of a Victorian British seaside pier, quaint but bustling (potential for street photography). The Victorian architecture of the town with cast iron arcades and grand hotels combined they offer many photographic opportunities. There is a working heritage tramway up to the peak of Great Orme. The tramway and landscape in which it operates offers more photo opportunities.

The Great Orme (summit 207m) can be accessed either via the heritage tramway, a cable car system, car (limited access) or on foot, but be mindful if choosing to walk that it is steep and a level of fitness is required. If you walk up, you will see herds of wild Kashmiri goats and the cliff faces provide ideal nesting conditions for a wide variety of sea birds. You will also see the picturesque St Tudno's church with the sea as its backdrop (maybe a sunset on the right day). The Orme boasts a dry ski slope and at the foot there are formal gardens, lawns, and a theatre set in grounds known as Happy Valley.

Mostyn Gallery: behind an Edwardian facade, the original galleries are merged with modern spaces in an award-winning design. The gallery exhibits international contemporary art. Free admission. 12 Vaughan Street LL30 1AB [///sums.drunk.cabbies](#). Park in retail park [///luggage.following.redeeming](#)

Gt Orme Heritage Tramway, Church Walks LL30 2NB [///hillsides.donation.fault](#). Park on the street or promenade for the station or pier. Park at summit, LL30 2QR [///remembers.servants.commutes](#)

Rhiwledyn Reserve, LL30 3AY, SH813821 Gate at [///hears.store.chained](#). Park at the Premier Inn across the road, Colwyn Rd, LL30 3AL.

St Tudno's Church Park and church location [///clutches.landscape.preoccupied](#)



Llyn Dinas

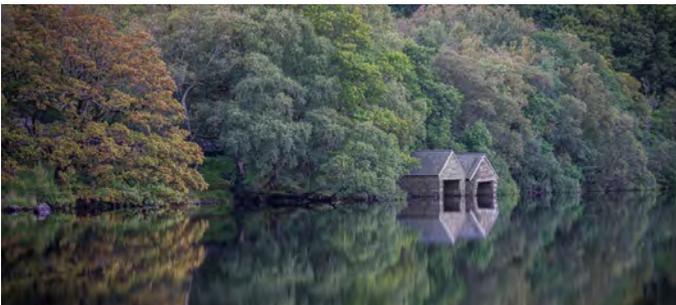
Map ref 19 Various

Daytime, Sunset

The lake, nestled among the wooded foothills south of Snowdon is linked to Nant Gwynant by the meandering Afon Glaslyn which flows onwards to Beddgelert. The A498 passes along one side of the lake, whilst wild and craggy hills of Gelli Iago form a protective backdrop along the other side. Foreground can be found in the long grasses, bracken or rocks and maybe even a couple of trees, especially if the lake is still and they are reflected in the water. There are also a couple of boathouses which are a popular focus.

The path to the lake ([///swipes.pigtails.brightly](#)) can be accessed from nearby laybys (best choice [///exploring.forever.scores](#), [///flip.alley.arranges](#) or [///meant.slices.scaffold](#)) or Bethania car park ([///impulses.majors.originals](#)). Also consider the other end of the lake where the single boathouse stands (see below). Park and access from layby [///alarming.relations.stumble](#).

The path can also be accessed from Beddgelert village (Beddgelert LL55 4UY) by walking along quieter county lanes and an uneven path along the river, about 2km.



Llynau Mymbyr

Map ref 20 LL24 0ET

Sunrise, Daytime, Sunset

Llynau Mymbyr are two lakes found in Dyffryn Mymbyr, a valley which offers a clear view of the Snowdon Massif. The classic view from this location is west towards the peaks of Snowdon, so it's a perfect for a sunset shot. Also good for misty, atmospheric shots on still days, as it gathers in the valley and over the lakes, especially around sunrise. Our visit in September will mean snow on the peaks is unlikely but they may be colour from bracken and trees.

Use postcode LL24 0ET and park one of the laybys on the A4086, just outside Capel Curig, past the Plas y Brenin – National Outdoor Centre. First choice layby is [///ecologist.verge.divorcing](http://ecologist.verge.divorcing) or second choice [///humidity.suspends.rash](http://humidity.suspends.rash). 25 minutes from the hotel. From here it's a short walk down to the shore of the lake, but it can be muddy, wet and slippery, so take care.



Llyn Ogwen & Ogwen Falls

Map ref 21 Various

Sunrise, Daytime, Sunset

Llyn Ogwen is a great option for those who do not want to walk far for an impressive mountain and lake composition. 20 minutes from hotel. Park at layby off A5 [///view.prettiest.both](#) for views down the lakes to the peaks of Y Garn and Foel Goch. Sunrise is good when the lake is more likely to be still.

Ogwen Falls is a cascading waterfall that drops steeply into the Nant Ffrancon valley. It's a good location when we visit as the heather is out too. Viewed looking west towards Tryfan work well as well as views up the falls to the bridge. There is an old packhorse bridge under the arch of the main bridge which makes an unusual subject too. Get your feet wet for best compositions. 20 minutes from hotel. Park Ogwen Cottage, Nant Ffrancon, Bethesda, LL57 3LZ [///seashell.chatting.ruler](#) (Pay and Display with card) or layby [///plunge.rated.removals](#). Walking from the car park, to reach the falls on the left use the gate at the end of the layby at [///homes.ringside.happily](#) and use the short, steep path to a lower viewpoint. Alternatively on the right side of the bridge go over the stile in the wall for views of the river, rapids and Tryfan in the background [///recorder.deaf.courts](#).



Llyn Padarn

Map ref 22 LL55 4EL

Sunrise, Daytime, Sunset

Llyn Padarn is a lake near the small town of Llanberis in Gwynedd. Tucked away in a small bay on the south west side of Llyn Padarn you can find the iconic Lone Tree. Located on the west side of the lake, the lonely tree offers a foreground that matches the starkness of its backdrop. The spot is particularly popular over the Autumn and Winter months when the tree is barren and the lake is still (more likely at dawn), acting like a mirror for the Glyderau and Snowdon that stand behind it. The tree sits perfectly lined up against a backdrop of mountains in Snowdonia National Park.

Only 12 minutes from the hotel, LL55 4EL ///mailings.wacky.snails and park up in Padarn Country Park car park, near Snowdonia Watersports. This car park is free to use. Walk to the lake and turn left. Follow the edge of the lake around to a bay just a few hundred metres from the car park to find this perfectly placed tree ///gossip.liberty.consented.



Llyn Stwlan • Stwlan Dam

Map ref 23 LL41 3ST

Daytime

Tucked away in the Snowdonia National Park, the road to the dam (Ffestiniog Power Station) is narrow and curvy, with 8 hairpin turns. Starting at Tanygrisiau, the road to the dam is 1.8 miles long.

The road is closed to private vehicles. You will have to walk to the dam to get the views of the curves. At the top, the views of the Moelwyn range and the Vale of Ffestiniog are outstanding. Llyn Stwlan was a small, corrie lake until the late 1950s when the dam was built as part of the Ffestiniog Hydro-Electric pumped storage scheme. Lying at 510m above sea level in the Moelwyn mountains, Stwlan is the top reservoir from which the water drops 350m to turn turbines at the Ffestiniog Power Station. The road to the summit is steep, hitting a 16% of maximum gradient through some of the ramps.

Ffestiniog, Blaenau Ffestiniog LL41 3TP. 1 hour from hotel. Parking at the same place as the slate mine Cwmorthin Waterfall car park, 12 Cwmorthin Rd, Tanygrisiau, Blaenau Ffestiniog LL41 3ST [///conquest.payback.cabs](#) and follow path beginning at [///upper.corporate.hopes](#) which will lead down to the road past the waterfall.



Mach Loop

Map ref 24 Various

Daytime

The Mach Loop is a set of valleys, situated between Dolgellau in the north, and Machynlleth in the south (and from which the Mach Loop gets its name), which are regularly used for low level flight training, with flying as low as 76m from the nearest terrain.

- Military only fly through the Loop when the visibility is fairly good or better.
- The Military only fly through the Loop Monday to Friday.
- Military Aircraft DO NOT fly during Bank Holidays.

Cad West parking ///shrug.lecturing.outnumber or Cad East ///scenes.sheepish.loom, 1.5 hours from hotel but be early as spaces fill up quickly. Cad West viewpoint ///roaming.scornful.sting and Cad East viewpoint ///calendars.bitters.juggles (Latitude: 52:42:13N Longitude: 3:50:38W) for a 'topside' view of aircraft and stunning views as far as Mount Snowdon on a clear day. The aircraft pass from your right, with plenty of time to prepare. The action can be from anytime between 09:00 and 15:30 so this location is really a days committment and a packed lunch and drinks would be essential.

Alternatively The Corris Craft Centre (SY20 9RF) ///thudding.educated.reef is in the middle of the Mach Loop and provides a flat area for viewing the aircraft, suitable for those who cannot climb the hills. There's free parking, craft studios, a café with outdoor seating plus the King Arthur's Labyrinth and Corris Mine Explorers attractions. Although you do not get the top-down view, it is still a great opportunity to experience military low level flying. <https://www.corriscraftcentre.co.uk/>

I strongly suggest visiting these sites if you intend to shoot on the Mach Loop:

<https://machloop.co.uk/category/viewing-locations/>

<https://www.shootsmart.co.uk/mach-loop/> Contains very useful video

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=dyzAAcpsdEQ> Current Mach Loop activity



Menai Bridges

Map ref 25 Various

Daytime, Sunset, Night

The Britannia Bridge (Pont Britannia), opened in 1850, is a prototype box-girder design by William Fairbairn and Robert Stephenson. Originally built to carry rail traffic, this bridge was converted to a double-decked structure following a catastrophic fire in 1970. It now carries both rail and road traffic. Come high tide you can capture some calm waters with great reflections producing some great shots. Directions: take the first exit once you cross the Britannia Bridge off the A55. This will bring you towards Llanfair P.G. Take the first left to Careg Bran Hotel, Church Lane LL61 5YH
///blushed.handicaps.stores then walk to ///option.salmon.juggler. Alternatively carry on driving down the road and park at the St. Mary's church LL61 6AE and walk to ///grows.farmer.topics. On the mainland there is a viewpoint Treborth Coastal Path ///proof.warmers.equipping and it looks like you can park ///friday.listed.rejoined and walk for about 0.5 mile.

The Menai Suspension Bridge carries road traffic between the island of Anglesey and the mainland. The bridge was designed by Thomas Telford in 1826 and is a Grade I listed building. A short walk around the church cemetery affords wonderful views of the Menai Strait, both bridges and Ynys Gorad Goch island. There is public access across the bridge, which means that you can walk across and capture various compositions of the bridge looking from both directions. Better is under the bridge and level with the straights for great reflections come high tide. A couple of parking spaces under the bridge on Beach Road (///brownish.skirting.stirs) or park Thomas Telford Centre, Mona Road, Menai Bridge LL59 5EA ///tiptoes.templates.ripen and walk down Beach Road to the bridge.

Also the Menai Bridge viewpoint with Snowdonia in the background use the laybys on the A5, Ffordd Caergybi, Llanfairpwllgwyngyll LL61 5YH ///slug.tastier.offerings or ///nuns.treble.promoting.

All locations within a few minutes of the hotel.



Mynydd Parys

Map ref 26 LL68 9RE

Daytime, Sunset, Night

A dramatic landscape of orange and purple rocks, much-loved by science-fiction film-makers, the mountain has been mined for copper and other minerals since Roman times. Some consider it derelict land, others a giant earth sculpture! The barren alien landscape is a delight to explore for abstracts in a riot of different colours. Public footpaths cross the site and there is on-site interpretation/information by the Amlwch Industrial Heritage Trust. The sulphides in the rocks produce very acid conditions and the highly toxic metals still present in the ground result in a very sparse and specialised flora able to tolerate these demanding conditions. Rinsing equipment and footwear in freshwater afterwards is recommended!

30 minutes from the hotel. Turn left onto the B5111 from the A5025. After a mile there is a free car park (nearest postcode B5111, Amlwch LL68 9RE or [//polices.ends.diver](#) on the left signposted 'Coppermines trail'. There is a waymarked trail from the car park around the mine (It will take around 90 minutes to complete the full trail) but if short on time head for viewing platform point 2 which gives the best views of the open-cast pit.

The nearby port of Amlwch is also worth a quick visit with its narrow inlet harbour and church-like lighthouse inside the harbour. Park; Quay St, Amlwch LL68 9HD [//entertainer.media.incisions](#). Also check out Our Lady, Star of the Sea, and St. Winefride, a modernistic Roman Catholic church designed by an Italian architect living in Conway. Completed in 1937, the unusual design represents an upturned boat, with the round windows at ground level symbolising portholes: Bull Bay Rd, Amlwch LL68 9ED [//arranged.outfitter.boost](#).



Penmon Lighthouse

Map ref 27 LL58 8RR

Sunrise, Daytime, Sunset, Night

Penmon Point is on the north east coast of Anglesey with views across the mainland, Great Orme and Puffin Island. It is home to one of the 5 working lighthouses located on Anglesey, Trwyn Du Lighthouse. The graphic stripes make a striking subject and there are plenty of rocks on the shore to explore for foreground as well as a pebble beach and a winding concrete path that makes a great leading line. Suitable at any tide height, low tide does mean more rocks are exposed.

During the evenings when the sky is clear and there has been a decent coronal ejection, the northern lights are visible. Its the perfect spot night and day for photography, trying to catch the dolphins before they dip.

Beaches that glow at night are typically found in warmer waters that host bioluminescent plankton. Like some jellyfish, they can emit from their cells, creating a bizarre light show when they wash up ashore. For reasons no one is quite able to explain, Penmon beach on Anglesey is a hotspot for summer displays of sea bioluminescence. Inevitably, the display is at its best in the early hours when the night is darkest.

Access is via a Penmon Point toll of £3, there is plenty of parking at the point itself, LL58 8RR [///insist.initial.petulant](http://insist.initial.petulant). Just be mindful that the road down to Penmon Point is not as smooth as it could be and there are a few small speed bumps. At the start of the toll road is Penmon Priory, the remains of the 11th century Aberlleiniog Castle are close too. 30 minutes from the hotel.



The dominating stone façade of Penrhyn Castle hides more than just its internal red-brick construction. Built in the early 19th century, its formidable architecture and opulent interiors lean on a long history of sugar and slate fortunes, social unrest and the longest-running industrial dispute in British history. Owned by the Pennant family, Penrhyn is a key example of how wealth derived from slavery shaped the built environment of Wales and underpinned local working histories. A staunch anti-abolitionist, Richard Pennant's fortune – acquired from sugar plantations in Jamaica that used enslaved labour – funded roads, railways, schools, hotels, workers' houses, churches and farms in North Wales. The Penrhyn Slate Quarry and Port Penrhyn, established by the Pennants, dominated the Welsh slate industry for almost 150 years. Penrhyn Castle's vast rooms, rich neo-Norman architecture and opulent furnishings are steeped in these colonial histories.

Set on the Menai Straits, with a backdrop of Snowdonia's summits, Penrhyn Castle commands views to its quarry, and to the port from where the slate was exported around the world. It is surrounded by wooded and open parkland, and a walled garden that pre-dates the Castle.

15 minutes from the hotel. At Llandygai on A5122. Signposted from Junction 11 of A55 and A5. Bangor, Gwynedd, LL57 4HT ///establish.fall.reveal. Free parking. Open 10:00 to 16:00, £13.



Enchanting mansion and gardens, with spectacular views of Snowdonia. Set on the shores of the Menai Strait amidst beautiful scenery, this elegant house was redesigned by James Wyatt in the 18th century. The 1930s restyled interior is famous for its Rex Whistler association and contains his exquisite romantic mural and the largest exhibition of his works.

There's an Australasian arboretum, an italianate-style terrace and massed hydrangeas which give autumn colour. Red squirrels can be spotted throughout the gardens and woodlands, particularly in Church Bank Wood and along the edge of the Menai Strait.

10 minutes from the hotel. Turn off A5 at west end of Britannia Bridge Llanfairpwll, Anglesey, LL61 6DQ
///vented.condensed.elects. Open 10:30 to 17:00, £11.



Portmeirion

Map ref 30 LL48 6ER

Daytime

Situated on a private peninsula overlooking stunning coastal scenery, the Italian Riviera meets rural Wales with a riot of colour and architectural styles at Portmeirion Village. Created by Welsh architect Sir Clough Williams-Ellis, Portmeirion Village was designed to show how a naturally beautiful site could be developed without spoiling it. Acquired in 1925 and his grand vision was completed in 1976.

Discover the impressive natural landscape: the subtropical forest at Portmeirion, affectionately known as The Gwylt (Wildwood in Welsh), features some of Britain's largest trees, secret gardens, a derelict castle and rare flowers. Explore the exotic Japanese Garden with its pagoda and lily-covered lake. Uncover secret sites like the Dog Cemetery, tangle Wood, Ghost Garden and Shelter Valley.

Portmeirion Village provided the backdrop for the 1960's cult classic series, *The Prisoner*, starring Patrick McGoochan. The surreal architecture of the village with its Mediterranean atmosphere coupled with the high-tech interiors, tannoy, surveillance cameras and piped music create a bizarre combination.

Pre-book online (www.portmeirion.wales). Ticket (reference number) is valid for your chosen day only, 3 arrival time slots; 9.30, 11.30, 14:00. Please note that you may stay as long as you wish, however keep to allocated time of arrival. Open 7 days a week.

Adult £15.00 Concessions £12.00.

LL48 6ER ///sticky.blank.firebird, Penrhyndeudraeth, about 50 minutes from hotel.



Rhaeadr Fawr

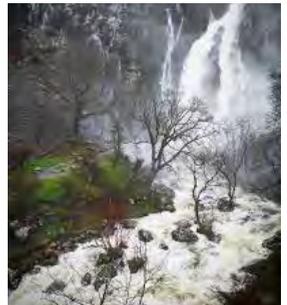
Map ref 31 LL33 0LP

Daytime

Rhaeadr Fawr (Aber Falls), situated in the valley above the village of Abergwyngregyn, is a stunning 30m waterfall in the Snowdonia National Park. The gentle uphill path to the falls has plenty of places along the way to stop and admire the view.

There are a choice of car parks: the Bontnewydd and Forestry car parks cost £5 per day and are 1 mile from the falls (///sleeper.gratuity.imitate and ///steadily.departure.pylon). Start of walk to the falls at ///issuer.executive.epic. Free parking is available in the car park in the village ///airless.should.quietly making the walk to the falls 1.5 mile.

Abergwyngregyn, Llanfairfechan LL33 0LP nearest postcode. 12 minutes from the hotel to park then 20 minutes to walk to the falls.



South Stack Lighthouse

Map ref 32 LL65 1YH

Daytime, Sunset

Found on Holy Island in the north, South Stack Lighthouse is one of several beautifully photogenic lighthouses found in Anglesey. South Stack was built in 1809 when it was originally fitted with Argand oil lamps and reflectors. In 1828 a suspension bridge was built to provide access to Ynys Lawd. This was replaced in 1964 and again in 1997. South Stack became automated in 1984 and today the suspension bridge provides access for visitors.

Access to the island is via a set of 400 steps. Visitors may tour the old lighthouse engine room before climbing to the top of the lighthouse itself. Entrance costs £6 for adults but there is no need to buy a ticket if photographing the lighthouse from the steps or viewpoints. The staircase twists and turns down the headland creating plenty of potential leading lines. Another great view is from the lookout tower 'Ellin's Tower' to the southeast ///deck.spoil.bluffing or the little outcrop to the right of the path, 40m from the start of the steps ///pigment.admire.unopposed. For a higher view ///hypnotist.baking.envelope take the path to the right of the steps up the hill.

30 minutes from the hotel, the lighthouse is signposted from Holyhead or alternatively use postcode LL65 1YH (Trearddur Bay, Holyhead LL65 1YH ///handicaps.jelly.purses) and park at the RSPB centre. From the car park a short walk is required along the coast or up the road, to reach a view point above the lighthouse. There are also parking areas (///harmlessly.cascade.presuming or ///nitrate.nipping.octagon) which are a little closer.



Surfing

Map ref 33a to 33d Various

Daytime

There are few places on the planet where you are guaranteed perfect consistent surf, but one of them is in North Wales. For action packed shots pick up your telephoto lens and head to these top spots:

33a Porth Ceiriad

Situated between Abersoch and Hell's Mouth, this untouched beach is surrounded by high cliffs. Waves bounce off the cliffs to produce some powerful peaks. 1 hour from hotel. LL53 7BY. Park [//walled.joints.tenses](#) and walk through the caravan park to the beach or [//dearest.aquatics.snoring](#)

33b Porth Oer/Whistling Sands – Aberdaeron

On the Llyn peninsula is an exposed beach break that inconsistently has surf. Beach swells and ground swells are both equally likely, especially around high tide. National Trust car park LL53 8LH [//bids.moisture.resembles](#)

33c Porth Neigwl/Hell's Mouth

The famous Hell's Mouth is a gargantuan beach that lies on the tip of the Llyn peninsula. The beach's dramatic gaping semi-circular shape resembles a wide-open pair of jaws. The savage south westerly force offers rough conditions and the big waves are a surfer's dream come true. The gigantic cliffs provide a dramatic backdrop. 1.25 hours from the hotel LL53 7LG [//easygoing.clear.stump](#)

33d Porth Tre Castell/Cable Bay

This is a gorgeous streaky sandy beach backed by towering dunes. 20 minutes from the hotel. The beach has great access via the A4080, and from here access to the beach is easy thanks to a short walk over the dunes. The parking area here is free [//fists.spindles.tourist](#).



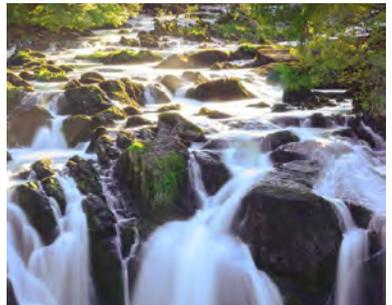
Swallow Falls

Map ref 34 LL24 0DW

Daytime

Swallow Falls is an area of outstanding natural beauty where the river Llugwy flows through a narrow chasm creating a spectacular waterfall amongst a background of beech, conifer and birch trees. The falls can be viewed from a location above the river with no strenuous walking or, for the more energetic, there are steps leading down to a platform close to the river edge.

30 minutes from hotel. The falls are right beside the road through the automatic turnstile, £2 entry fee [///section.standing.reinvest](#). Park on A5 layby [///barks.airports.mixes](#) or in the Swallow Falls Hotel car park across the road which is pay and display LL24 0DW [///rucksack.showed.captures](#).



Zoo

Map ref **35a to b** LL28 5UY

Daytime

35a Welsh Mountain Zoo

Set on one of the most picturesque and unique landscapes for any UK Zoo, the Welsh Mountain Zoo occupies some 37 acres of lush green landscape overlooking Colwyn Bay and the Carneddau mountains in North Wales. Big cats, primates, bears, birds and reptiles are all showcased. With its ever expanding collections of both hardy and tropical plants, some of which are rare and endangered, the zoo sees itself as a conservation centre for flora as well as fauna.

30 minutes from the hotel and just 3 minutes drive from the A55 Expressway. Exit at Rhos-on-Sea interchange (Junction 20) and the Zoo is signposted from there. <http://shady.survey.ritual.co.uk>

Tickets must be pre-booked by 9.30am on the day of your visit. £16.

<https://buy.myonlinebooking.co.uk/welshmountainzoo/sessions.aspx?tid=10>

35b Pili Palas Nature World

Another idea for inclement weather is the butterfly or reptile house at Pili Palas Nature World, Penmynydd Road, Menai Bridge, Anglesey LL59 5RP (<http://than.treatable.broker.com>). 10:00 to 17:30. £10.95. Only 10 minutes from the hotel over the Britannia bridge. Buy tickets at <https://piliPalas.digitickets.co.uk/event-tickets/28817?catID=28312&>



Also try

Map ref 36a to d Various

Daytime

36a Celtic Gateway

The Celtic Gateway is a stainless steel pedestrian and cycle bridge between the port and town centre. 29 Market St, Holyhead LL65 1UN turkeys.reinstate.garden Parking on the streets around it, either Market St or Victoria St. 25 minutes from the hotel.

36b Yew Pulpit

A hollowed trunk of an ancient Yew can be found in the churchyard of St James Parish Church of Nantglyn. The Yew has been converted into an outdoor pulpit. Local slate steps lead to a seat and podium at the top. Park at thinker.pulp.worlds and cross the street to the churchyard, closest postcode LL16 5PX, Nantglyn. 1 hour from the hotel but could be visited on the journey to Bangor.

36c Gwydir Uchaf Chapel

The chapel's simple stone exterior belies what you find within. It's a lavish affair blending Gothic and Renaissance styles, with a pulpit embellished by carved figures. But it's when you gaze upwards that Gwydir's great glory is revealed: a celestial painted ceiling adorned with angels, doves, cherubs and symbols of the sun, moon and stars. Access is appointment only, contact the Key Keeper 01492 641687. Allow at least 24 hours notice before your visit. Gwydir Uchaf Chapel, 1 Tyn Y Coed Gwydyr, Llanrwst LL26 0PN. 40 minutes from the hotel. Park and chapel guides.restores.stint

36d Snowdon

Highest summit in Wales. We are on a photography trip, not an endurance challenge, so I won't go into the various paths to the top. If you want to see the spectacular views then book a train trip in advance from Llanberis, www.snowdonrailway.co.uk, £34. For 2022 the train only goes to Clogwyn Station, 3/4 distance to the summit. You only get 30 minutes at the station and only during the day so shooting options are limited. Pay and display car park at Snowdon Mountain Railway LL55 4TT, 20 minutes from hotel dated.policy.repeating. Parking can be limited during busy periods.



View from Snowdon



Gwydir Uchaf Chapel



Celtic Gateway



Yew pulpit



Our accommodation

**Bangor
 Parc Menai
 Menai Business Park
 Ffordd Y Parc
 LL57 4FA
 0333 777 3677**

///comedy.emulating.seeing

Follow A55 Holyhead, take J9 (Ysbyty Gwynedd Hospital). Take 3rd exit off roundabout. Hotel is next left. Free on-site parking is available at this hotel.

Tide times

Bangor

	High	Low	High	Low
Friday 2	03:24	09:26	15:50	21:47
Saturday 3	04:12	10:15	16:41	22:43
Sunday 4	05:10	11:17	17:42	23:59
Monday 5	06:22	12:38	18:58	
Tuesday 6		01:39	07:50	14:10

Sun

Bangor

	Rise	Set
Friday 2	06:31	20:13
Saturday 3	06:33	20:10
Sunday 4	06:35	20:08
Monday 5	06:37	20:05
Tuesday 6	06:39	20:03

See also <https://www.bbc.co.uk/weather/coast-and-sea/tide-tables/11>

