

Moelfre to Pentraeth

Facilities & Amenities:

Moelfre - Ann's Pantry. The Kinmel Arms.

Llallgo - The Parciau Arms

Benllech - Various

Pentraeth - Various

Toilets: What3Words Location

Moelfre Carpark -

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Benllech, Wendon Beach Carpark -

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Stamp Locations: St Gallgo's Church, Llanallgo.

Directions:

1. Start from Maes Parcio Car Park (91 Ffordd Lligwy, Moelfre LL72 8LT) and the public toilets (bus stop on the road opposite).
2. From the carpark, take the footpath exist to the right of the toilets and turn left, going up the hill. Walk for 250 m on this road to reach the school, then turn left and follow the road to its end where it leads onto a footpath. Follow this footpath until it reaches a barn.
3. At the path junction, go right and then through a metal footpath gate. Pass the barn to your right and take the footpath through a kissing gate to the left and then follow the righthand boundary and footpath signs. Another footpath gate leads through the middle of this field into the next field. Head downhill to reach another footpath gate beside the river.
4. Continue beside the river through a further two gates to reach the road.
5. Turn right here to visit Din Lligwy, the remains of Capel Lligwy, and the Lligwy Burial Chamber - all highly recommended. This detour is included in the walk's total distance and timing. If you prefer a shorter route, turn left here instead, bypassing these sites and saving around 2 km. If skipping them, continue to *** para 10 below.
6. Having turned right, continue on the road for 360 m to reach a footpath gate on the left, through this lies Lligwy Burial Chamber.

The Lligwy Burial Chamber dates from the late Neolithic period. Its capstone weighs about 25 tons (roughly the weight of four large elephants), making it among the largest in Wales. Originally covered by an earthen mound, the tomb was excavated in 1908, revealing the remains of men, women, and children, along with animal bones, shells, flint tools, pottery, and a bone pin.



7. Having visited the Chamber turn left on the road for 300 m to reach a notice board on the left and footpath gate leading down stone steps. From here, you can see the remains of Capel Lligwy. A metal gate leads you into the ruins.



Overlooking Lligwy Bay, this ruined 12th-century chapel likely stands on the site of an earlier Celtic timber church. It was built during a more settled period after Viking raids on Anglesey had ended. The chapel served the local community until the 18th century. A 16th-century south chapel was later added, with a stone-vaulted burial chamber beneath for the Pierce Lloyd family of Plas Lligwy.

8. To reach Din Lligwy, follow signage and the left boundary (leading from the entrance). Pass a restricted access entrance and keep following the left boundary until you can see an area of woodland ahead and slightly right. At the right edge of this woodland is a kissing gate that leads into the wood. Go up stone steps and through another gate to reach the ruins of Din Lligwy. (Information boards present).

Covering more than a quarter of a football pitch in area, this remarkable ancient village contains the remains of two round huts and several rectangular buildings, all enclosed within a substantial stone wall up to 5 ft (1.5 m) thick. The settlement dates to the late Roman period of the 3rd and 4th centuries, though evidence of structures beyond the enclosure suggests the site may have been occupied as early as the Iron Age. [Find out more](#)

9. From here, retrace your steps past the burial chamber to the gate leading out from the field. 990 m.

10. ***Follow the road for 350 m (left from the kissing gate you've come from) to reach a roundabout with an anchor in the middle. Turn right and when safe, cross the road to walk on the left side. 470 m. Keep left following a lane parallel to the road to reach St Gallgo's Church.

St Gallgo's Church in Llanallgo, Anglesey, is one of the island's oldest Christian sites, founded in the 6th century by St Gallgo (or Gallgu). The son of St Caw, a leader from the Clyde Valley in Scotland, Gallgo fled Pictish forces and was granted land by Maelgwn Gwynedd, King of Gwynedd, to establish a *llan* (church enclosure). The church retains a 15th-century chancel and a 13th-century bell, and its distinctive cruciform shape marks its early medieval origins. It is also the burial place for many victims of the 1859 Royal Charter shipwreck, linking the site's long history of faith with a dramatic chapter of local tragedy. In the graveyard you can also see the "Trotman Anchor" which was the 'Streaming Anchor' carried on the Royal Charter. [Find out more](#)



11. From St Gallgo's church, walk through the churchyard to reach the carpark, from here turn left on the road and walk a short distance to reach steps and a gate to your left

leading into a field. Walk across the field aiming for the left side of the houses where there is an old stone step stile onto the road.

12. Turn left and follow the road until just before the '20' road sign (400 m) where you'll find a kissing gate. Follow this path, over a stone stile and beside a caravan park. Pass the Parciau Arms on the left to reach the main road.

13. Turn right, past a passing place and then look left across the road until you see a gate and footpath sign. When safe, cross the road and take this path up through the trees.

14. Follow the small footpath through the trees, turning right at the fork, then along to reach a long stone stile with wide wooden gate that leads into a paddock. Head straight across and slightly right in the paddock (saying hello to the goats) and out of the gate ensuring you close it behind you. Keep right along the driveway to reach the road.

15. Turn left and follow the road (then track, then road again) for 930 m to reach the small church of Y Santes Fair/St Mary's.

Y Santes Fair/St Mary's, Llanfair Mathafarn Eithaf, is a Grade II* listed medieval church. The nave and north doorway date to the 14th century, while the chancel and east window were added in the 15th century. Nearby, the notable 18th-century Welsh poet and clergyman Goronwy Owen was born; he later served as a curate here before emigrating to America.

16. After the church turn left to go over the bridge and walk up just past the houses to reach a kissing gate into a field. Keep to the left boundary until you pass through a section of rough hedges, turn 90° to the right and walk (following the vague hedge line). Continue up the hill towards the housing, and at the corner of the trees and fence take the path to its slight right.

17. Continue on this path through two more gates to reach the road. Turn left and walk for 250 m. Safely cross the road and take the footpath signposted for 'Pant y Saer'.

18. Follow this footpath along and then up the steps and through a gate into a large field, stay right, pass a tap and up to the top corner of the field to find another footpath gate leading into the next field. Cross this field diagonally leftward to reach another gate. Once through, follow the well-trodden path to reach the burial chamber.



Pant-y-Saer Burial Chamber is a Neolithic chambered tomb. [Find out more](#)

19. After the Burial Chamber continue on the main path which then leads downhill into a larger field. Keep to the left boundary, do not be tempted to cross it but continue to the very bottom of the field and an opening and path through the trees that leads off and onto a track.

20. Turn left, following the track until it splits. Take the righthand track leading steeply up and then right again onto a footpath. Continue on this footpath through woods to reach the back of houses, keep to the path until it reaches the road.

21. Turn right on Fern Hill road and at the next junction right again onto Lon Pant y Cudyn. At the bottom of this road, turn left onto Bangor road and walk along the road, passing the Co-op (right) and at the junction with St Andrew's church on (with the No Entry signs ahead of you), turn right and follow down the small road which then turns into a footpath.

22. The other end of the footpath comes out onto Ffordd Cynlas, turn left, walking down the road towards Traeth Benllech Beach. Turn right at the bottom of the road to reach the sea front. Continue along the sea front, there are toilets at the back of the public carpark and a café a little further along.

23. At Traeth Benllech you can again either walk straight across the beach or walk more inland. Be aware that a large stream runs onto the beach and into the sea at the beginning of the beach and may have to be walked through if you choose to divert off the path too early. Continue initially therefore on the stone and cement walkway which will lead you to a road; the walkway curves to the right before the stream and then ascends steps beside it. Turn left at the road.

24. **Beach option:** after about 40m take the slipway on your left down to the beach and continue for 900m. 150m before the end of the beach rejoin the Isle of Anglesey Coastal Path by heading inland through the trees and turning left up fence and hedge-lined narrow path (the path exits the beach next to a signpost at what3words [///invisible.takeover.vaulting](#) / OS grid reference SH 5297 8202).

25. **Inland option:** continue along the promenade and follow the road even as it turns right away from the beach. Shortly after turning inland the Isle of Anglesey Coastal Path turns left down a dead-end road. Continue down this road and then pass through a gap beside a gate to follow the track and footpath beyond. Follow the footpath on the left, through the Bodorgan Estate, as it parts from the track - continue into the trees along the clear path. Just before the end of the woods turn right to follow Isle of Anglesey Coastal Path signs up a fence and hedge-lined narrow path.

26. Pass 'The Tavern on the Bay' on your left and continue along the gravel path to reach a road. Turn left down past an entry barrier to St David's Park, then right onto a signposted track along the hedge. When you reach the tarmac once again, turn right and then take the next left to walk between static caravans. Turn right at the end of a long wooden fence and follow the Isle of Anglesey Coastal Path along a dirt path that meanders down to the road Harry's Way, looking out over Red Wharf Bay. At the road turn right and continue past holiday lets, benches, a carpark, the Old Boathouse Cafe and Restaurant and The Ship Inn. (1.3 km)

27. The Isle of Anglesey Coastal Path continues directly past and in front of The Ship Inn and continues up the bank beyond. The path is then easily followed until reaching a road at which you turn left.

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28. Head down the road towards the bay and continue in the same direction of travel along the pebble-lined shore. A gravel path continues around the shore just above the high-water line. After the path curves to the left you cross over a small and narrow stone bridge with rusty red and yellow railings. After this bridge keep slightly left to continue along the head of the shore. Follow muddy lines through grass and rocks and then a roughly built stone path until reaching a sandy track. A bench offers a lovely spot to stop and watch the birds. (1.3 km)

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29. Continue a further 500m along the shore until a gravel and sand track heads inland just after the large house Pen-y-Lon. Turn inland up this track and follow footpath signs along track and path until you reach a cattle-grid before a perpendicular road. At the road turn left and continue slightly downhill and then uphill to reach Pentraeth carpark.