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TYWYN PROMANADE

2 Miles

Plenty of benches for resting along the way.



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1. Start at the first car park opposite the amusement arcade and public toilet. (N.B there is parking all the way along the main promenade if you prefer a shorter walk).

From the promenade on a clear day you can view the full sweep of Cardigan Bay from Llyn Peninsula all the way down to Cardigan.

2. Walk along the promenade until you reach a large slipway.

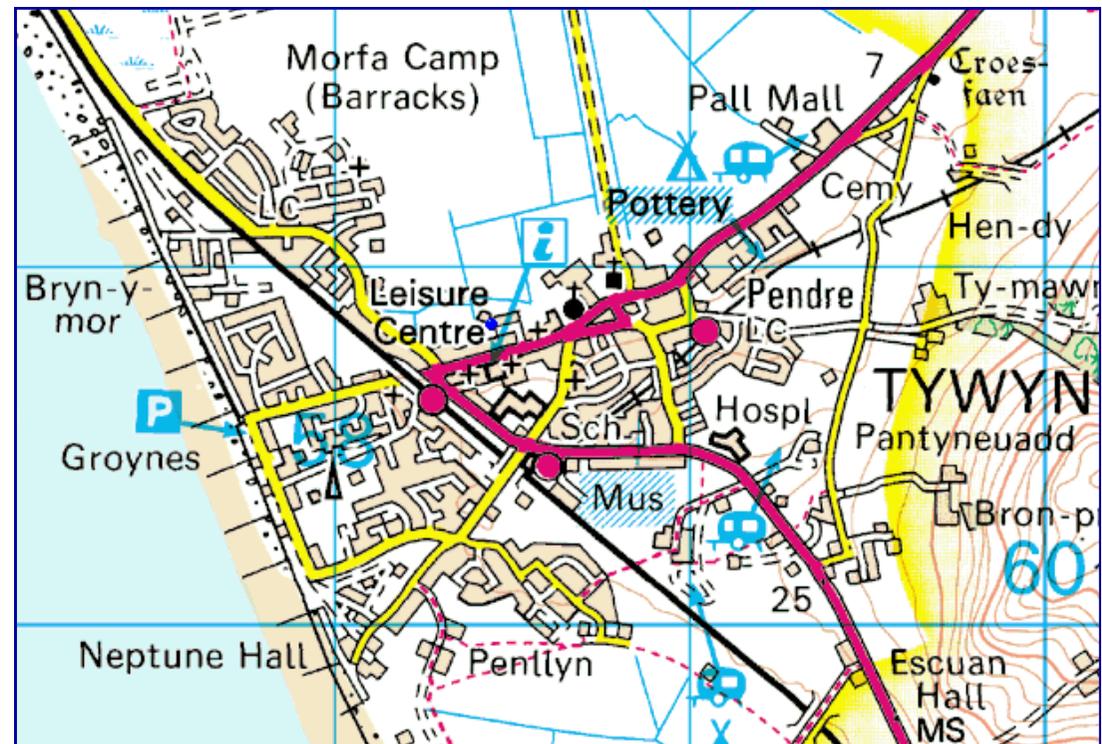
3. Cross over the top of the slipway and continue along the narrower promenade to the end.

4. Turn around and retrace your tracks to the start.

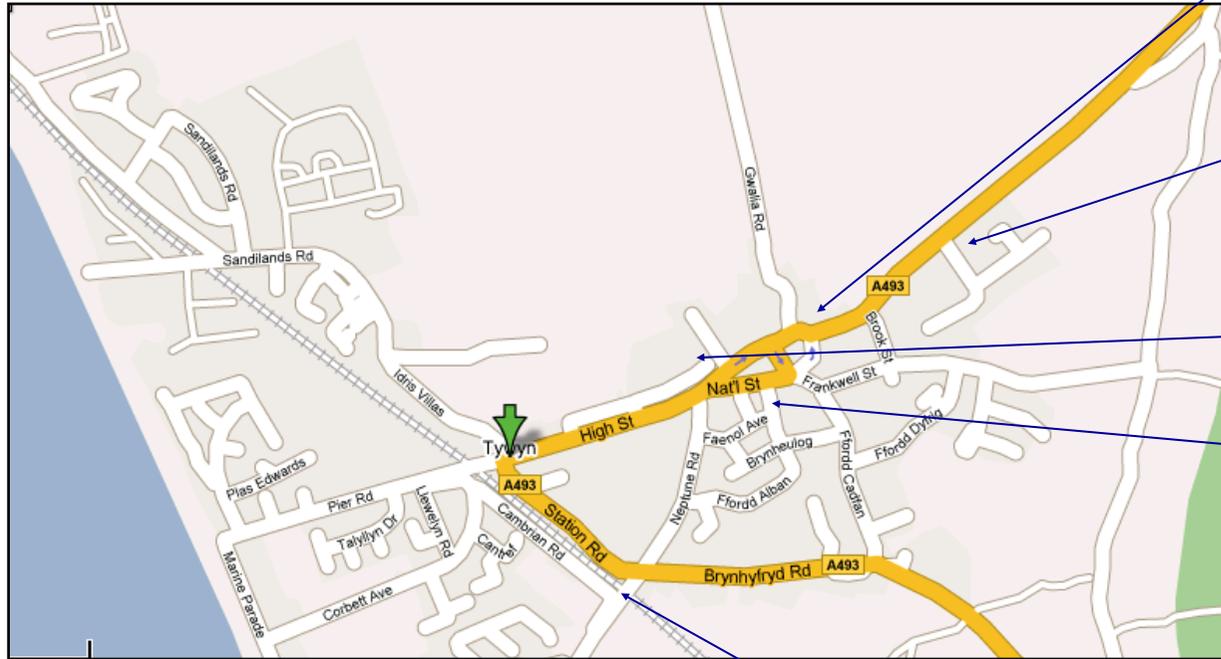


The name Tywyn is a corruption from “tywod” meaning sand. In the 16th century it is shown as “Twyini”, then Towyn, like the one near Rhyl. Finally the district council held a referendum, but everyone disagreed so it was decided to name it Tywyn anyway!

In 2010 a major coastal defence project was carried out. This was multi million pound project to protect the town from flooding and to prevent further erosion and damage to the towns old sea defences. 60,000 tonnes of rock was delivered by sea and road to shore up the sea defences. The majority of this rock came from nearby Penmaenmawr, however some came from France and Norway. New rock groynes were built, the groyne field replaced and reconstruction of the slipways and access steps were carried out.



Things to do and See in Tywyn



Cinema - See notice board by Reception or telephone 01654 710260 for listings. Small charming family run cinema, latest films, matinees in summer holidays.

Halo - Famous for it's Honey Ice Cream, but beware of the Bear! A popular feature is also the gift shop, perfect for presents to take home.

St Cadfan's Church - here you can see the oldest known Welsh writing carved in stone.

Criss X Stitches - Award winning suppliers of cross stitch, tapestry and embroidery materials.

Talylyn Railway

To Visit the Talylyn Railway is to experience living history! Opened in 1865 as the first narrow gauge railway built for steam haulage at the outset, it survived largely unchanged until 1950, when the owner Sir Hayden Jones died. Fortunately a group of enthusiasts formed a society to take the railway over and ensure its future and thus it became the first volunteer run preserved railway in the world.

The Wharf Station now boasts the "Porters Platter" Restaurant, a well stocked gift shop and Narrow Gauge Railway Museum. At Abergynolwyn light refreshments are available and there is the Railway Adventure Playground for younger passengers.

There are plenty of other walks in this file which you can visit on your train journey,

