

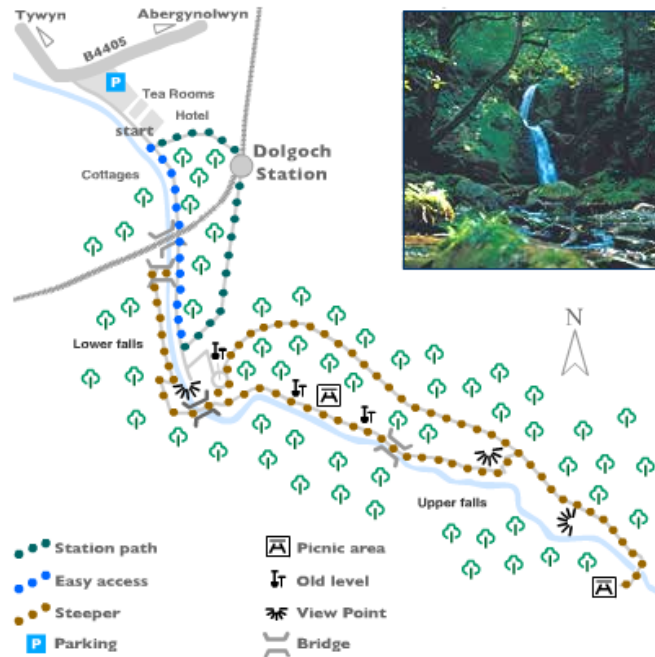
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V



DOLGOCH FALLS

Near Tywyn



Turn left on leaving the car park and follow the path through a gate and continue alongside the river. The first section of the lane is suitable for wheelchair access as far as the lower falls. If you are lucky you may see the Talyllyn Railway steam train pass overhead on the viaduct which bridges the Fathew Valley.

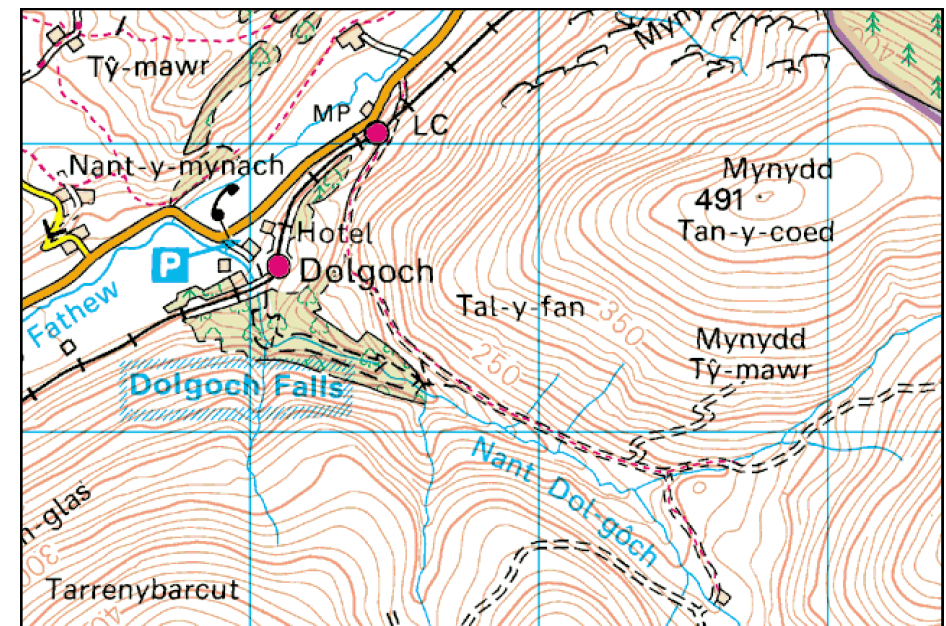
As you reach the lower falls, you can see a miners cave that extends into the rock face. From here the path bears left and upwards, eventually splitting into two paths. Take the right hand path to lead you along the riverside.

You will soon reach steps which will lead you to the middle and upper falls, please be careful as the steps may be slippery when wet. Continue heading up along the path to the top where you will find a nice picnic site. Don't forget you can order a picnic lunch at Reception!

There are two options for the return route, the first is to retrace your steps and take the steep rock steps that are closer to the river but it is advisable to use the alternative path.

Follow the path through the woods and about halfway down the hillside you will see a bridge, cross here and follow the path which will rejoin the tarmac path leading you back to the car park.

How to get there: Take the A493 to Brynchrug. Turn right onto B4405 to Dolgoch which is on the right hand side of the road.





Routes 6 Nant Gwernol and 7 Dolgoch Falls
can be undertaken by travelling on the Talyllyn Railway

The line runs for seven and a quarter miles (11.8 km) through the beautiful and unchanging Fathew valley.

Built on a gauge of 2 feet 3 inches, the Talyllyn Railway is one of a number of narrow-gauge lines in north and mid Wales built in the 19th century to carry slate, in the Talyllyn's case from the Bryn Eglwys quarries near Abergynolwyn. Opened in 1865, the line runs the seven and a quarter miles from Tywyn (on the Cardigan Bay coast) to Nant Gwernol, from where a series of horse-drawn tramways continued into the mountains. The slate traffic ceased in 1946 following a serious rock fall in the quarry.

In 1950 the line's owner Sir Henry Haydn Jones died, and the future for the TR looked very bleak, as it had been losing money for some years. A group of enthusiasts, led by the engineer and author L.T.C. Rolt, sought to prevent the railway's closure and scrapping and, thanks to the generosity of Lady Haydn Jones, the Talyllyn Railway Preservation Society (the first such organisation in the world) was allowed to take over the running of the line.



Steam Trains daily from Easter to October and at Christmas



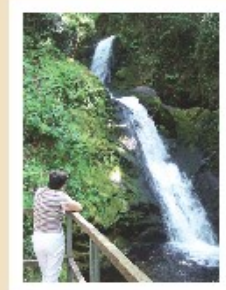
Free Museum



*King's Restaurant
Hot & Cold Food
(Open to the Public)*



Beautiful Snowdonia



*Walks &
Waterfalls*



*First Class
Carriage*



*Children's
Playground*



*Special Days
for Children*

A big friendly welcome awaits you!

Talyllyn Railway, Wharf Station, Tywyn 01654 710472 www.talyllyn.co.uk enquiries@talyllyn.co.uk