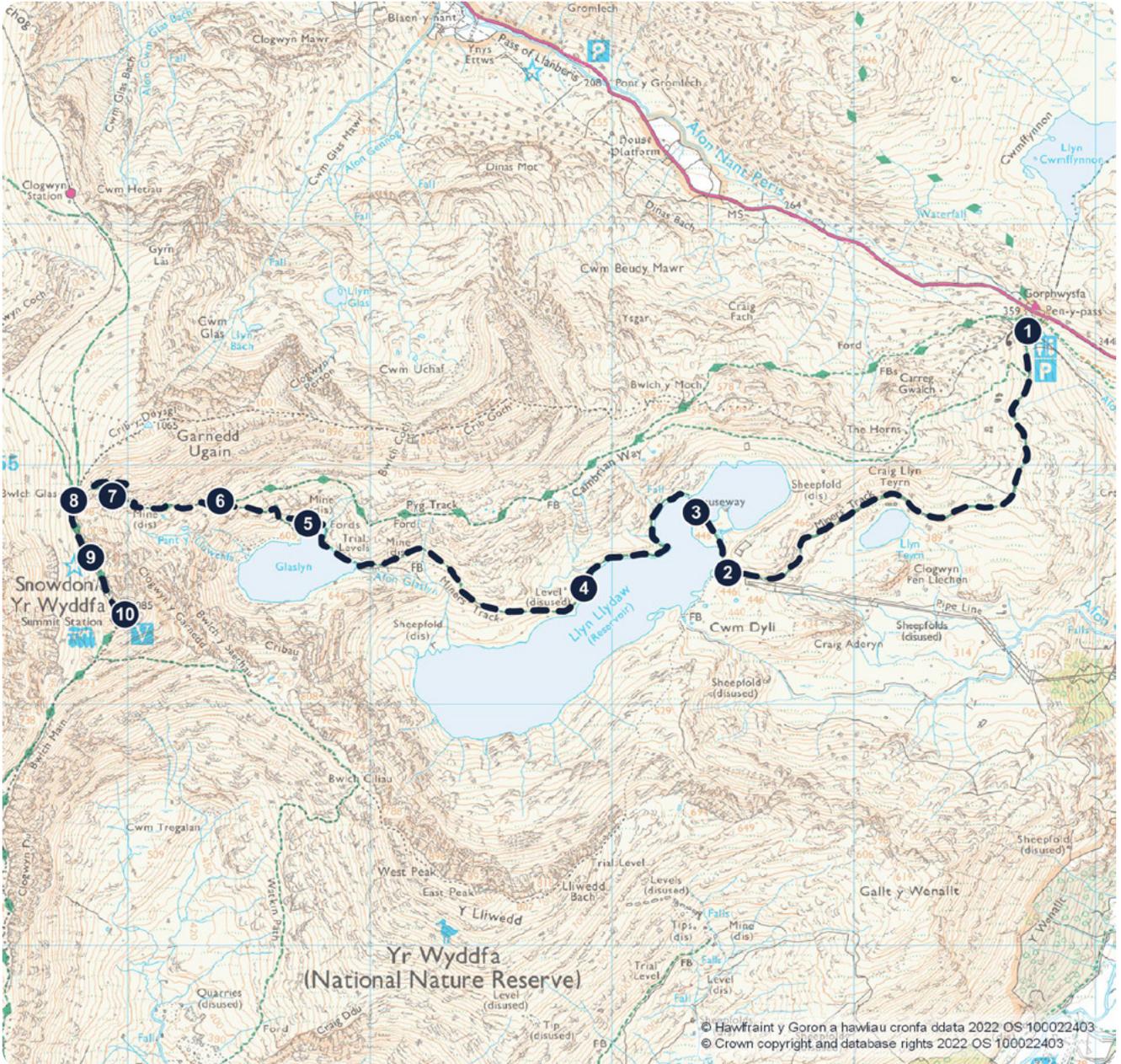




Snowdonia National Park Authority Promoted Routes

Miners' Track, Yr Wyddfafa

HARD/STRENUOUS



Route Overview

- Distance: 13km (8 miles)
- Duration: 6 hours
- Route type: There and back again

Before you start

Read the safety and route grading information on the Snowdonia National Park Authority website before you start your journey.

[snowdonia.gov.wales](https://www.snowdonia.gov.wales)



The path starts at the far left hand corner of the Pen y Pass car park, opposite the entrance.



The path forks near Llyn Llydaw. Bear right and you will reach a causeway across the lake.



Cross the causeway and follow the path past the ruins of the Britannia Copper Mine crushing mill on your right, before a steep climb to Llyn Glaslyn lake.



The ruins of the old crushing mill are near Llyn Llydaw, and amongst the remains are the large crushing hammers that were used to extract the valuable ores.



From Llyn Glaslyn, look out for a standing stone near the ruins of an old barrack, and follow the path to the right that climbs steeply over scree. This part of the route is a hard climb and can be very slippery. When the path is covered with ice and snow, the rest of the route is best left to experienced walkers with the proper equipment.



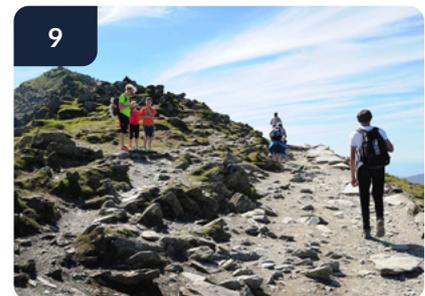
Shortly, you will reach a standing stone that marks the junction with the Pyg Track (remember about it on your way down). From this point the path continues to climb steeply and loose underfoot until you reach Bwlch Glas.



In a little while, the path will zigzag up to Bwlch Glas.



At Bwlch Glas, you will be joining the Llanberis Path and the Snowdon Ranger Path. This junction is marked with a standing stone (remember about it on your way down)



Follow the path to the left from the standing stone. You are now on the final leg of your walk up Snowdon. Walking at a leisurely pace, you can expect to be on the summit in around a quarter of an hour.



From the summit on a clear day you will be rewarded with fantastic views - 18 lakes and 14 peaks over 914 metres (3000ft) can be seen. Sometimes, you can even see as far as Ireland, the Isle of Man and the Lake District.