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Approximate distance: 5 miles

A circular walk along a rugged coastal path up and around Holyhead Mountain via North and South Stack and Ellin's Tower.

**1. Breakwater Country Park**

53.31645° N, -4.66457° W

Walk past a man-made pond and join up with the Isle of Anglesey Coastal Path, passing a former quarrying site as you go.

**4. Old foghorn station, North Stack**

53.32244° N, -4.68048° W

The station is now home to local artist, Philippa Jacobs. Head south along the coastal footpath towards Holyhead Mountain passing an old ruined telegraph station.

**2. Views over the breakwater**

52.32065° N, -4.66814° W

In the mid 19th century there were eleven quarrying sites here. Seven million tonnes of stone were used to build the breakwater.

**5. Caer y Twr hill fort**

53.31339° N, -4.67503° W

Follow the track down hill, then off to the left, up to the summit. The Iron Age fort combines natural rocky outcrops with substantial areas of stone ramparts.

**3. Magazine hut**

53.32040° N, -4.67182° W

Head up the hill and past an old stone munitions hut, once used to store explosives and dynamite for the local quarry.

**6. Views over South Stack**

53.30728° N, -4.6946° W

The 91 foot tall lighthouse has been warning ships here since 1809 and the cliffs overlooking it are a great place to perch and watch the seabirds in summer.



7. Ellin's Tower

53.30433° N, -4.69311° W

The tower which is now owned by the RSPB, is a Victorian summer house built by the Lord Lieutenant of Anglesey for his wife, Ellin, in 1868.



10. Back to Breakwater Country Park

53.31378° N, -4.66247° W

The path twists right. Keep walking until you pick up a small road leading to a path taking you back to the park and end of the walk.



8. Mountain track

53.30641° N, -4.69332° W

Walk back to the small car park above the tower and follow a farmac trail to a path skirting the north-east side of the mountain.



9. Medieval field boundaries

53.31149° N, -4.66697° W

Walk along a track running parallel to South Stack Rd. Follow a track between the dry stone walls.