

Coedwig Clocaenog Forest

Croeso i Goedwig Clocaenog

Croeso i'r goedwig enfawr hon sydd yr un maint â 10,000 o gaeau rygbi (100 cilometr sgwâr). Mae wedi'i lleoli ym mhen deheuol gweunydd Hiraethog, a chafodd ei phlannu yn y 1930au. Er ei bod yn goedwig weithredol, mae hi bellach yn gartref i amrywiaeth eang o fywyd gwyllt, yn ogystal â bod yn lle y gall pobl ei fwynhau.

Wydddech chi fod gan Clocaenog fwy o wiwerod coch nag unrhyw goedwig arall yng Nghymru? Ond rhaid ichi fod yn lwcus iawn i weld un, oherwydd maent ar wasgar dros ardal eang ac yn greaduriaid eithaf swil.

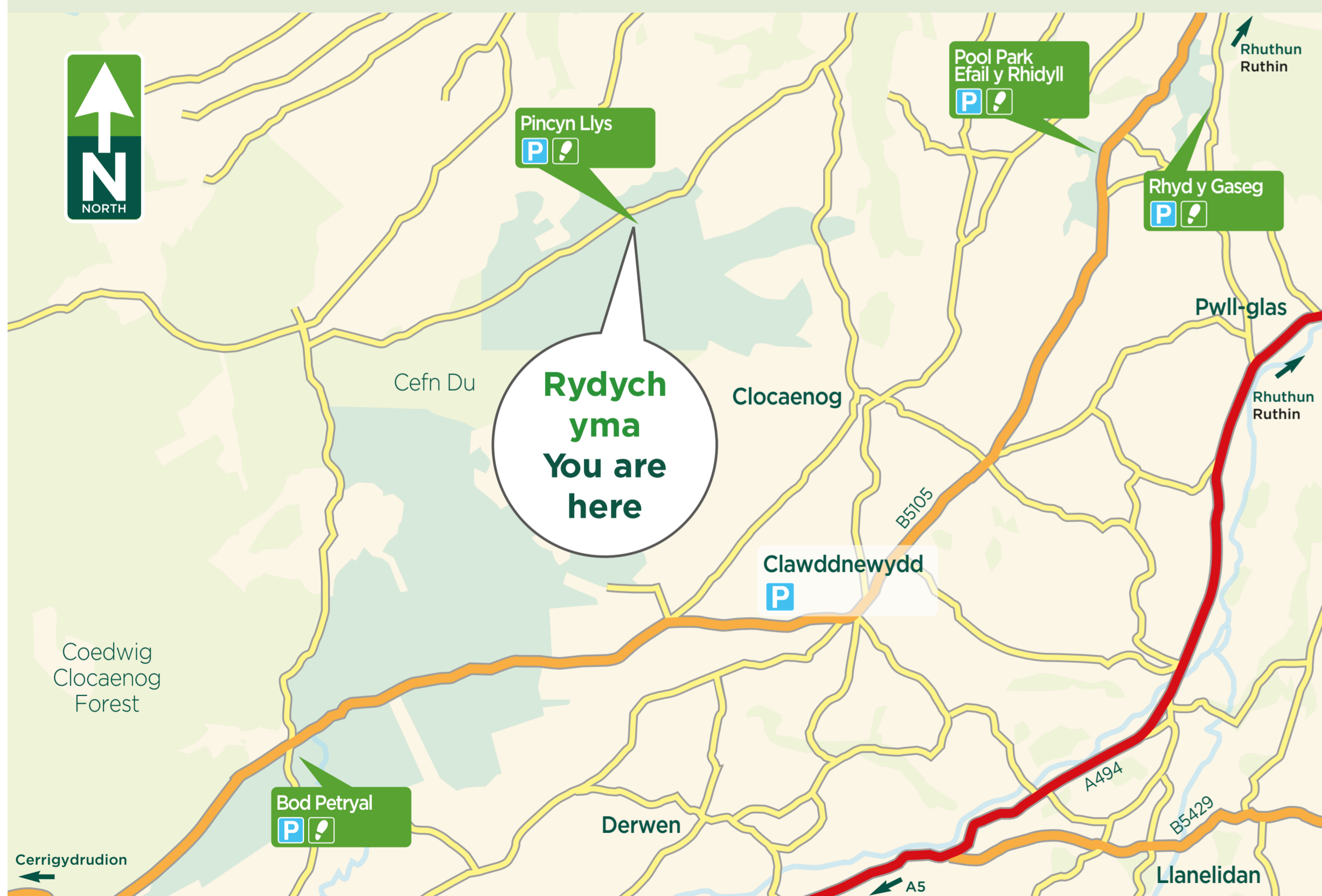
Mae grugieir duon prin, sy'n enwog am eu campau carwriaethol, yn byw ar gyrion y goedwig. Mae gweithio'n agos gyda'r RSPB wedi arwain at gynydd o 88% yn nifer yr adar.

Welcome to Clocaenog Forest

Welcome to this huge forest which is the size of 10,000 rugby pitches (100km²). It lies at the southern end of Hiraethog Moor and was first planted in the 1930s. Although still a working forest, it is now a home for a wide variety of wildlife, as well as for people to enjoy.

Did you know that Clocaenog has more red squirrels than any forest in Wales? You will be very lucky to see one as they range over large areas and are quite secretive.

Rare black grouse, known for their flamboyant courtship display, known as a 'lek', live on the forest edge. Working closely with the RSPB has led to an 88% increase in bird numbers.



Croeso i Pincyn Llys

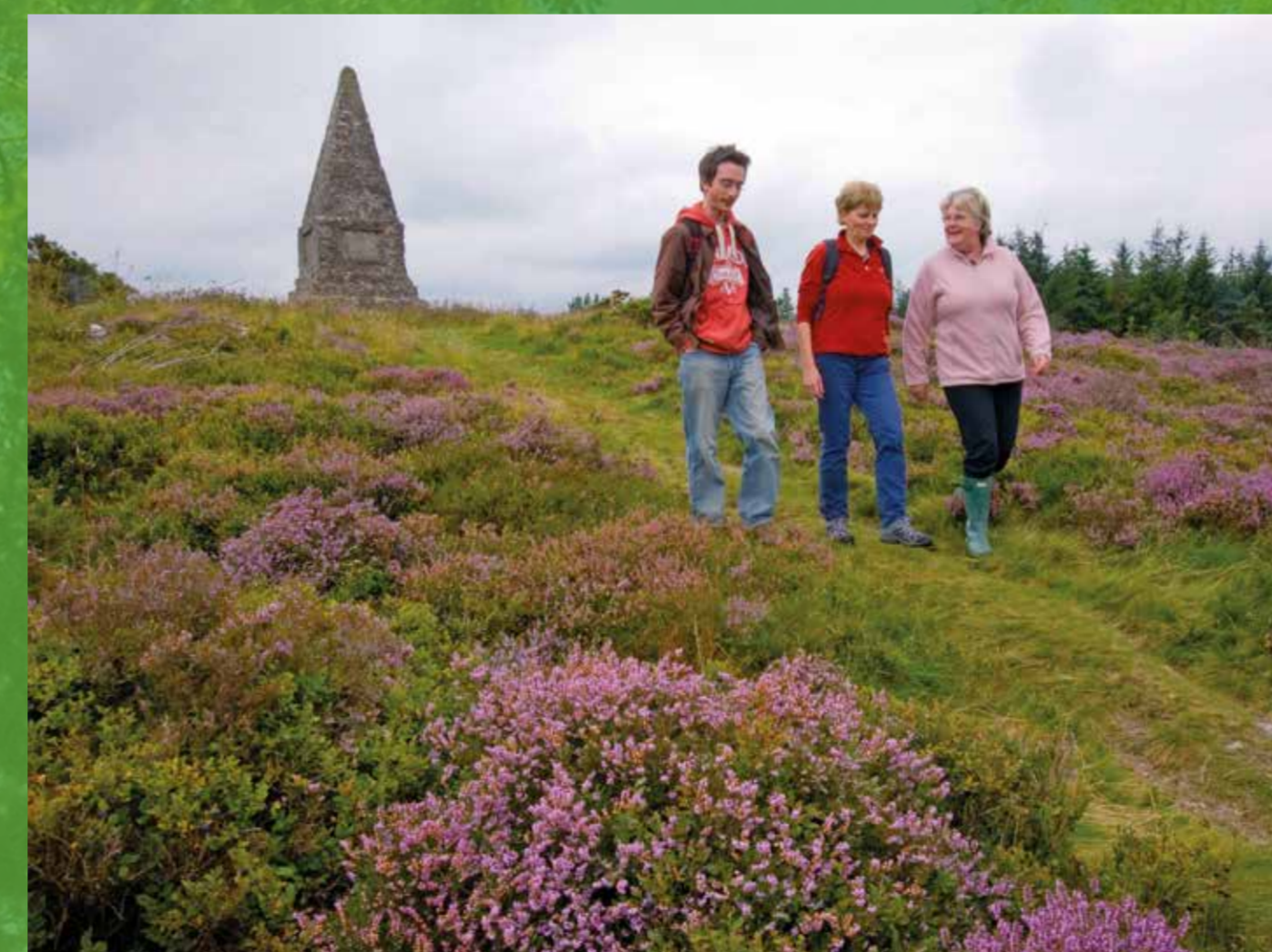
Croeso i Pincyn Llys yng Nghoedwig Clocaenog.

Bydd esgyniad esmwyth yn mynd â chi at Gofeb Pincyn Llys, lle'r adeiladodd yr Arglwydd Bagot domen o gerrig ym 1830, ar safle carnedd yn ôl pob tebyg. Mae'n werth darllen yr holl arysgrifau ar y gofeb. Dyma'r lle uchaf yn yr ardal a cheir golygfeydd gwych i'r dwyrain ar draws Dyffryn Clwyd.

Welcome to Pincyn Llys

Welcome to Pincyn Llys in Clocaenog Forest.

A gentle climb takes you to the Pincyn Llys Monument. Lord Bagot 'erected this pile of stones in 1830'. It commemorates the planting of a conifer forest, later cut down during the First World War to provide wooden props for the trenches and coal mines. In the 1930s it was replanted by the Forestry Commission.



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