

New routes

Cerridigion Coast
Traeth Bach area

Permission from the landowner was sought.

Mandy 01239 654699 at Morfa Isaf farm. She allowed parking at her Bed and Breakfast and for abseil stakes to be placed where required. You need permission beforehand each time. You need to notify her where stakes were put afterwards too. She was very happy to help climbers.

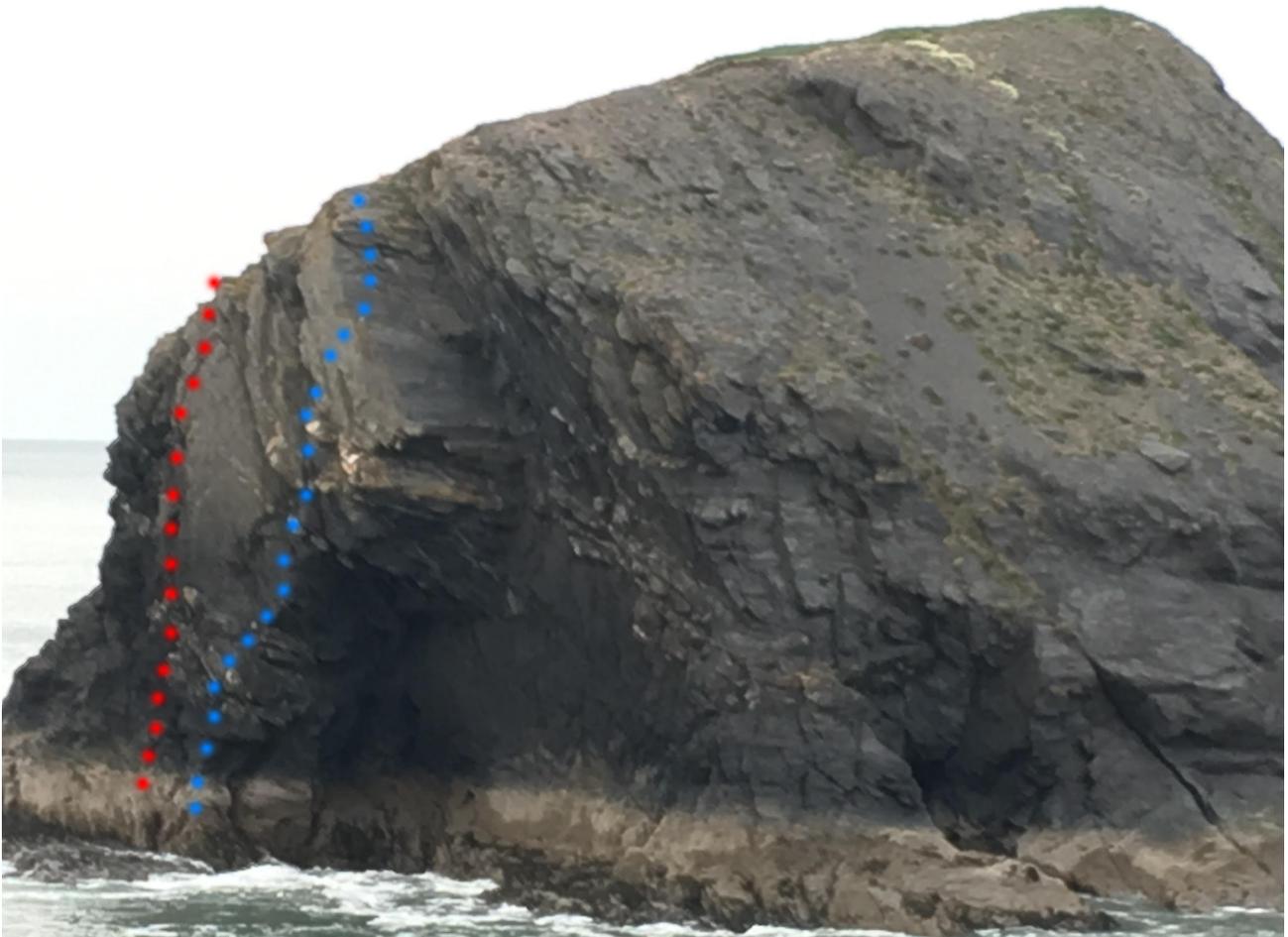


All the following were climbed by James Cootes (unseconded) on 15th April 2019.

The headland off from the beach.

It is accessible at all but the highest of tides and big seas. Scramble up to the grassy top.

The south face
18m



Solitude

(The red dots in the picture above and the abseil inspection shows the approximate line from below)

Follow cracks and then the arête on the left, come back right and finish up the wall.

HS 4a



Seclusion

(The blue dots in the picture above and the abseil inspection shows the approximate line from below)

The right hand arête. Overhanging start. Choose whichever way suits you to surmount the overhangs and then follow the bobbling arête overlooking the cave/recess. then finish up the wall above to join the loose rampline.

VS 4b



The seaward mouth of the through tunnel.

The Northern side.

The best line up this section takes the broken cracks to join a thin crack above.

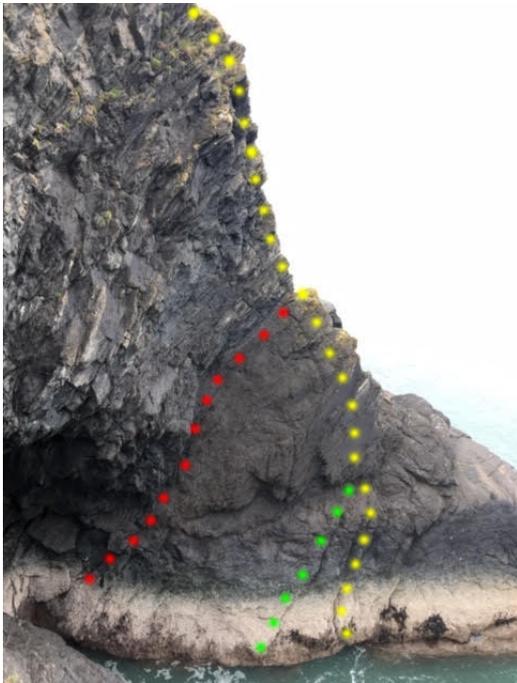
Twinseltunnel

HS 4a. 12m.

(If you break out left in the centre of the route to follow similar broken cracks it's much easier)



The Southern side of the tunnel mouth.



Funnel Tunnel

The obvious rampline and then moderate arête above. (The red dots)

V Diff. 18m.

Time Tunnel

Away from the tunnel and rampline are twin cracks and a short headwall. Take either crack and ascend the wall above direct. Then finish up the arête above this. (The yellow or green dots)

HS 4a. 18m

This route can be deep water soloed. S1.

The two sea stacks to the south of Treath Bach. 12m

Easy scramble to the top with excellent anchors there. The stacks are accesible from a boulder hop at all but the highest of tides and big seas.



Sequoia

The landward side of the landward stack is tackled direct. Surprisingly pumpy.

Be careful not to pull the final hold off onto your head! (The red dots in the picture above and below.)

E1 5a.



Take Your Time My Friend

The northern side of the landward stack.

The main line is a deep gash on the left hand side. Break left or right at the top to ease things, right is easier.

E1 5a.

A Long Time Coming

The complicated cliff that is opposite the sea stacks.

Take the rising right to left line to join a crack and loose material to finish. protection is found in hope more than in your gear. Worryingly loose. Anchor on the fence posts well above.

(The red dots in the picture below)

HVS 4b.

