

TENBY HUB AREA DEVELOPMENT PLAN

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Plans that Impact on Communities

The **Wales Spatial Plan** provides the context and direction for local development plans and the work of local service boards. The broad 20 year agenda and overall role, purpose and principles of the plan are:

- Making sure that decisions are taken with regard to their impact beyond the immediate sectoral or administrative boundaries and that the core values of sustainable development govern everything we do
- Setting the context for local and community planning
- Influencing where money is spent by the Welsh Assembly Government through an understanding of the roles of and interactions between places
- Providing clear evidence base for the public, private and third sectors to develop policy and action
- More information is available on www.wales.gov.uk/walespatialplan

Within the overall Spatial Plan is the **Pembrokeshire Haven Spatial Plan** which promotes a vision of 'a network of strong communities supported by a robust, sustainable diverse high value-adding economy, underpinned by the area's unique environment, maritime access and internationally important energy and tourism.'

Building sustainable communities is the central core around which the other themes in this strategy for Pembrokeshire need to circulate. It requires genuine partnership, providing local people with the means to shape and build communities and the futures that they want for themselves. Building effective partnerships between the public sector and with communities – with the third sector acting as a vitally important bridge – is critical, not just to achieving sustainable communities but to the achievement of the whole vision of the Pembrokeshire Haven spatial plan area.

Extract from the Haven Spatial Plan (p5):

"In addition to the settlements that make up the three strategic hubs, the area also has a pattern of small and medium-sized settlements – These medium- and smaller-sized settlements are a key part of the area's attractiveness as a place to live, work and visit. It is critical therefore that, in parallel with concentrating future investment on the Area's three strategic hubs, linkages to these settlements, and the diverse pattern of even smaller rural centres that sit below them, are strengthened and improved so that the benefit of that investment is truly felt by, and growth spread to, the wider hinterlands. Positive engagement at the level of local communities, through effective community strategy plans, and supporting a vibrant third sector is an important part of this."

The Pembrokeshire Community Plan- Since the beginning of 2000 a partnership of key public and voluntary sector organisations has been working on Community Planning. The local authority, Pembrokeshire County Council is responsible for taking the lead in achieving the vision, together with support from partners, local communities and local people.

The Community Plan in itself will not bring improvement, but the process that supports it is expected to drive change. 'Progress will be dependent on local communities working

with us to improve quality of life'. The partners involved are aiming to make a difference through the co-ordination of their future activities.

The Community Plan 2003/08 was refreshed in 2006 following a review of the Plan. Another substantial review of the Community Plan is now underway and the new plan is due to be published in April 2010.

There is now, in Pembrokeshire, a Local Service Board (LSB) which works within the strategic context of the Community Plan, and this group has recommended priorities for action – the so-called “wicked” (difficult) issues that require a multi-agency and cross-sector solution. The LSB takes an overview of these partnerships, and ensures that they work effectively to deliver their objectives. www.pembrokeshire.gov.uk/communityplan

Local Development Plans (LDP) - Pembrokeshire County Council (PCC) and Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority (PCNPA) are preparing separate local development plans. These plans will guide the development and planning decisions for 2011 – 2021 (this will replace the current Joint Unitary Development Plan).

The LDP process offers greater consultation with, and involvement of, local people giving increased opportunities for people to be a part of the plan, and its review.

Currently, PCNPA have published a deposit LDP which identifies communities as Town Centres, District Centres and Local Centres. For this Hub Area, Tenby is the only community that has been designated a Local Service and Tourism Centre.

Under PCC's Local Development Plan preferred strategy, Penally has been identified as a “Primary Service Village” and New Hedges as a “Secondary Service Village”.

The Local Policing Plan 2008/2011 is administered by the Dyfed Powys Police Force. In 2006 it carried out a public survey about crime and disorder. Nearly 530 face-to-face interviews were completed. Findings have been incorporated into the new policing plan which identifies the importance of the local approach:

“The embedding of neighbourhood policing will have a key role to play in further enhancing public trust and confidence while helping us to learn about changes that are taking place in our local communities. Policing becomes more complex year on year but with prudently funded investment in front line activity and a focus on neighbourhood policing we remain committed to safeguarding our community.”

www.dyfed-powys.police.uk/en/publications/policingplan

Health, Social Care and Well-Being Strategy (2008-2011) – This Strategy, (also referred to as HSC&WB Strategy), is developed by the Health Challenge Pembrokeshire partners – PCC, Local Health Board, NHS Trust, National Public Health Service, and Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services, and delivered through Health Challenge Pembrokeshire. Compiling this strategy involved widespread public consultation to map levels of health and wellbeing in Pembrokeshire, and a comprehensive needs assessment of the County. Further details about the Strategy or HCP and partners can be found at www.healthchallengepembrokeshire.co.uk

Extract from HSC&WB Strategy (2008-2011)

"The second Needs Assessment for Pembrokeshire to support this strategy draws together into one document, information currently used by partners in Pembrokeshire to plan the provision of services. Secondly, it influences the development of the priorities for the new strategy, and how the partnership can influence the health and well-being of the population by working together to ensure improvements.

This is an important tool in ensuring the provision of sustainable services and includes information on wider social determinants of health including housing, education and employment. The information collected will be used as a tool for identifying areas for change, with the aim of maximising the health gains from available resources.

It will be used to identify the most appropriate services and priorities for commissioning which match these needs. A synopsis of the key findings of the Needs Assessment is provided below with the full document available on the Health Challenge Pembrokeshire website www.healthchallengepembrokeshire.co.uk

Partner organisations are working to address priorities such as reducing smoking; promoting responsible alcohol consumption and healthy eating; encouraging people to take more exercise and identifying risk factors. It also supports people who have long term conditions, and aims to improve services to support mental health."

Key findings from research for the Health and Well Being Strategy:

Pembrokeshire is a beautiful, rural area to live in and visit. The population density is half the Welsh average. This, together with limited transport infrastructure, means that the issue of access to services and other opportunities must be addressed; this position has not changed since consultation in 2003.

Unemployment has traditionally been above the Welsh average on a consistent basis, with some areas of high long-term unemployment. Work opportunities tend to be targeted towards lower paid work, especially seasonal tourism and agriculture. There is outward migration of economically active younger people and an inward migration of retired people. The number of migrant workers who are temporarily resident in Pembrokeshire has also grown, as a result of current opportunities, such as the LNG projects.

Given the effects of the economy and unemployment on an individual's sense of well-being, and their ability to help themselves and their communities stay healthy, the demographics of the County have implications for health. The picture painted for Pembrokeshire is that the population is relatively stable; is reasonably healthy and is not generally deprived compared with other parts of Wales.

The demographic profile, as in the first assessment indicates a declining birth-rate, fewer persons in the 20 to 29 year age groups and more in the over 65 group. The implications of this imbalance, for the amount and types of services needed by communities, must be addressed.

The levels of dependency suggested by the number of lone pensioner, and lone parent households, lead us to consider how services can work together most effectively to reduce negative aspects of dependency.

The high and increasing number of people providing support to family members and neighbours with a long-term condition also suggests issues for the strategy. The information indicates that Pembrokeshire is as 'healthy' as the rest of Wales. This should not lead us to be complacent. The information indicates that people's experience of the factors that affect health differ across areas of Pembrokeshire. This offers opportunities for improvement. The information about healthy lifestyles also indicates particular areas where prevention and health promotion activity might reap benefits. The information collected only scratches the surface of information that could assist in the development of strategic intent. The analysis of what the information tells us needs much further work.

The Health Challenge Pembrokeshire partnership has developed the **Living in Pembrokeshire** website, www.healthchallengepembrokeshire.co.uk, which is designed to provide a one-stop-shop information service, centred on key life events including:

- Healthcare
- Pregnancy & Early Years
- Education & Employment
- Relationships
- Your Home, Your Area
- Your Leisure Time
- Carers/Disability
- Living Safely
- Older Years
- Death & Bereavement



The **Single Education Plan 2006-2008** was compiled by Pembrokeshire County Council as a result of consultation with a variety of groups including children and young people, staff, head teachers, governors, colleges other partners and stakeholders.

An **Integrated Children's Plan** for all services to children and young people can only be delivered through partnerships with a wide range of stakeholders, organisations and learners themselves. The aim is to ensure that children and young people have a comprehensive range of education and learning opportunities.

Childcare Strategy for Pembrokeshire - the County Council consults everyone involved in caring for children for this strategy. They range from parents and childminders to staff at nurseries and out of school clubs were asked for their views and opinions. There are eight themes in the Childcare Strategy:

Childcare with children at the centre; parental choice and affordability; the childcare workforce; childcare and diverse communities; an integrated approach; regulation and quality and childcare and the economy. www.pembrokeshire.gov.uk

The County Council's **Young People and Participation Strategy** aims to promote the participation of children and young people (0-25) in decision-making.

A set of national standards for participation have been developed that are relevant for all organisations which work with or have an impact on children and young people.

Pembrokeshire Youth Service runs a support network, helping young people to develop their knowledge and skills. It administers Youth Forums and assists with Youth Clubs. Gennex is a network of local youth forums and these along with the Pembrokeshire Youth Assembly, is vital to achieving objectives.

Closing the loop of consultation with young people to allow true participation is an ongoing aim. The strategy ensures that there are mechanisms in place to reach children and young people, and provide a two way communication mechanism. This has entailed developing and delivering information/feedback mechanisms to ensure children and young people are kept fully informed. www.pembrokeshireyouthzone.co.uk

A Development Plan for Older People in Pembrokeshire was developed in 2006. It was produced as part of the Welsh Assembly Government (WAG) Strategy for Older People in Wales and recognises the United Nation principles for older people and starts to address the practical issues around the provision of services to reflect the needs of an ageing society. Main aims are:

- Tackle discrimination against older people.
- Promote older people's capacity to continue working and learning and making an active contribution once they retire.
- To promote and improve the health and well-being of older people through
- Integrated planning and services and more responsive diagnostic and support services.
- To promote the provision of high quality services and support to live independently.
- To implement the Strategy for Older People in Wales with support funding.

Older people need access to the same range of services as the rest of the population but as they grow older tend to make increasing demands on health and social care services. It is vital therefore, that the Local Strategy for older people should integrate with the Community Strategy and other key corporate plans.

The Pembrokeshire Older Persons Network is one of the PAVS Special Interest Networks, which sit within the Health, Social Care and Wellbeing Network. It is open to any voluntary group working with older people in Pembrokeshire, as well as older people, service users and carers. The network brings together and represents the interests, concerns and needs of older people, their carers and voluntary groups in Pembrokeshire to help them take part in the planning process for health and social care for older people.
www.pembs-networking.org.uk

The Pembrokeshire Carers Strategy aims to bring about a better understanding of the role and needs of carers. Carers provide the majority of care in the community, supported by services from the statutory, voluntary and independent sectors.

People caring for their sick, disabled or frail relatives and partners save the state £57 billion a year – the equivalent of a second NHS.

The strategy integrates into all other strategies presented to the Pembrokeshire Strategic Partnership Board, including the Health, Social Care and Well-being Strategy, the Children's and Young People's Partnership Plans and the Community Plan.

Carers were consulted in a number of way in order to draw up the strategy:

1. A Carers Forum has been set up which meets every six months on Carers Days.
2. Carers and carers organisations are represented on the Carers JIG.
3. Research into respite needs was carried out in July 2001.
4. Consultation on the Carers Special Grant Plan has taken place annually.
5. There is a carer member on the Local Health Board.

The Local Housing Strategy is produced by the County Council's Housing Commissioning Division. It brings together all the issues relating to housing and determines the action to be taken to improve housing in the public and private sector.

There is wide consultation in the development of the plan including Social Care Services, Planning Authorities, Housing Associations, the Voluntary Sector and Tenant & Resident Associations. Strategic Partnership arrangements are in place to co-ordinate the development of the housing strategy with strategies for social services, health and education services.

A survey of housing needs has recently been completed to help ensure that investment in housing is being targeted in the best way. The Council works closely with local Housing Associations and sets the priorities for new housing developments.

The **Municipal Waste Management Strategy** for Pembrokeshire is administered by the County Council. It outlines how much waste is being produced and how the council intends to reduce and recycle it.

The strategy highlights proposals for maximising waste reduction, reuse, recycling and composting. Recycling and composting alone will not be enough to meet Government targets for waste reduction. Something additional is needed for 'residual' waste – the waste left over. The county council carried out a public consultation which indicated that incinerating waste to generate power was one of the three most favoured options.

A five year **Regional Transport Plan (RTP)** is currently being compiled by Pembrokeshire County Council following extensive consultation. This has involved joint working between four local authorities in south west Wales and replaces the individual councils' local transport plans.

The consultation involved a wide range of stakeholders, including many who participated in 50 different consultation workshop sessions during the last two years.

The plans set out an integrated approach to sustainable transport planning and include park and ride, bus services, trains, walking, cycling and riding opportunities.

www.pembrokeshire.gov.uk/transport

Pembrokeshire Association of Voluntary Services – as the County Voluntary Council or CVC, PAVS is responsible for supporting 3rd Sector organisations within Pembrokeshire, from providing advice on setting up a voluntary or charitable organisation, funding or development advice, through to facilitating networks of voluntary organisations, supporting Carers and voluntary sector representatives, and representation of voluntary sector interests at strategic planning forums. Further information about the work of PAVS is available at <http://www.pavs.org.uk/> and information regarding the work of the Representation and Joint Working Team is available at <http://www.pembs-networking.org.uk/index.html> which includes details of strategic planning partnerships, working together with statutory authorities, and the National Assembly.

Local Studies:

Various plans that have an impact on the Hub Area at a local level include:

- Jameston Mission Room Feasibility Study (Acanthus Holden Architects, 2008 – commissioned by PLANED)
- St Florence Village Hall Business Plan (Landsker Business Consultancy, 2007)
- Restoration and Development Proposals for Lydstep Bishops Palace (Davies Sutton Architecture, 1998 - commissioned by SPARC)
- Archeological Clearance & Recording of Bishops Palace (Cambria Archeology, Nov 2001 - Jan 2002 - commissioned by PLANED)
- Manorbier & The Skrinkle Village Enhancement Study (Landuse Consultants, February 1995 - commissioned by South Pembs District Council, SPARC, PCNPA)
- The Feasibility of Language School Development in South Pembrokeshire (The Tourism Company, 2000 – commissioned by SPARC)

Community Facilities/Services & Meeting Places in the Area**Tenby**

- St John's Church Hall
- Augustus Place Community Centre
- The Avenue Centre
- The De Valence Pavilion
- Greenhill Community Education Centre
- Jubilee Gardens
- Leisure Centre
- The Clicketts football and rugby ground
- Royal Playhouse cinema
- Museum
- Library
- Tenby Cottage Hospital
- Tenby GP Surgery
- 3 Pharmacies
- 2 Dental Practices
- Optometrist
- Optician
- Abbey National
- Halifax
- Barclays Bank
- HSBC Bank
- Lloyds TSB Bank
- Natwest Bank
- Yorkshire Building Society
- Tourist Information Centre
- Salterns Civic Amenity Site
- Post Office
- Public toilets x 7 – Winter opening, except The Green, North Beach & South Beach
- Public transport – PCC bus services: 349; 350; 351; 352; 358; 381; 380; 360; 361; 333. Tenby train station.

St Florence

- Village Hall
- St Florentius Church
- Parsonage Farm Inn
- Sun Inn
- Sports field
- Mobile library
- Primary school
- Children's play area

- Public toilets – No winter opening, except disabled amenities
- Public transport – PCC bus service 360. Manorbier & District Community Bus

Penally

- Village Hall
- St Nicholas' Church meeting room
- Local store
- Village green
- Football pitch
- Children's play area
- Mobile library
- Public toilets – open all year
- Public transport – PCC bus services: 349; 333; 360. Penally train station

Jameston

- The Mission Room
- Training centre
- Garage shop
- Children's play area
- Mobile library
- Public transport – PCC bus services: 333; 349; 358

Manorbier

- Post Office
- Manorbier & District Community Transport
- Public transport – PCC bus services: 333; 349; 358

Lydstep

- Public transport – PCC bus services: 333; 349; 358

New Hedges

- Public transport – PCC bus services: 350; 351; 352; 381

Community Groups/Associations & Activities in the Area

- ❑ **Tenby**
 - Air Training Corp
 - Angling Club (Tenby & District)
 - Army Cadets
 - Arts Club and Writers' Circle
 - Arts Festival (Tenby)
 - Badminton Club
 - Bellringers
 - Bowling Club
 - Brass Band (Tenby & District)
 - Brownies
 - Civic Society (Tenby)
 - Chamber of Trade
 - Camera Club (Tenby & District)
 - Conservative Club
 - Dolphins Tenby
 - Dinbych WI
 - Ex-service Men's Club
 - Friends of Tenby Museum
 - Friends of the Community
 - Greenhill School PTA
 - Guided Association 1st Tenby
 - Rangers
 - Guide Dogs for the Blind
 - Hafal
 - Harbour Users Association
 - Historic Society
 - Infants & Junior School PTA Tenby
 - Inner Wheel
 - Ladies Circle
 - League of Youth (Urdd)
 - League of French (Tenby Cottage)
 - License V A
 - Lions (Tenby & Saundersfoot)
 - Male Voice Choir
 - Museum and Art Gallery Tenby
 - Players
 - Rangers
 - Resource Initiative
 - Rotary
 - Round Table
 - Royal British Legion
 - Royal National Lifeboat Institution
 - Sailing Club
 - Scouts
 - Sea Cadets
 - Soroptomists
 - St Teilo's School PTA
 - St John's & St Mary's Youth Groups
 - Sunshine Club Tangent
 - Taxi Association
 - Tenby RFC
 - Tenby AFC
 - Tenby District Athletic Association
 - Tenby In Bloom
 - Tenby Labour Party
 - Tenby Walled Town Residents Association
 - Tenby 2020
 - Town Council
 - Town Women's Guild
 - Tudor Merchants House
 - Youth Club
 - Youth Forum (Tenby Gennex)
 - 41 Club
- ❑ **St Florence**
 - Blooming Generation
 - Book Club
 - Bridge
 - Camera Club
 - Community Association
 - Community Council
 - Cricket Club
 - Darts
 - Golf Club
 - Heritage Group
 - Luncheon Club
 - Mothers' Union
 - Newsletter
 - Parochial Church Council
 - Parent and Toddler Group
 - PTA
 - Village Association
 - Women's Institute
 - Friends of St Florence School
 - Rambling Group
 - School Governors
- ❑ **Jameston**
 - Jameston Community Association

☐ **Manorbier**

AFC
Book Club
Christmas Tree Committee
Cricket Club
Football Club
Friends of Manorbier School
Gardening Club
Madcap
Manorbier & District Arts Club
Manorbier & District Community Association
Manorbier & District Community Transport Association
Manorbier & District Luncheon Club
Manorbier Church Restoration Group
Manorbier Community Council
Manorbier Country Market
Manorbier Twinning
Medieval Fishponds Restoration Group
Playgroup
Shooting Club
Skrinkle Tenants & Residents Association (STAR)
The Ridgeway History Group
Youth Club

☐ **Penally**

Brownie Pack
Community Association
Country Market
Drama Classes
History Group
Horticultural and Craft Show
Mothers' Union
Penally Experience
Scrabble
Short Mat Bowls
Village Hall Committee
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☐ **Lydstep**

☐ **New Hedges**

Organisations with a Role in Safeguarding the Natural Heritage and Resources

Environment

The Hub Area is of great environmental significance and a range of Codes have a role in its care and provision of information.

Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority looks after Britain's only National Park with both coastal and hillside terrain. Tenby, Manorbier, Lydstep and New Hedges all fall into the coastal terrain of the Park. Most of the community area lies within the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park, with its unique beautiful scenery, abundant birds and wildlife, including birds, seals, dolphins and porpoise, in an unspoiled natural environment. The cliffs and coastal path also provide stunning views and the chance to see a wide variety of beautiful wild flowers. The National Park Authority looks after it, helps the public to enjoy and understand it, and works with local communities towards a sustainable future. See www.pcnpa.org.uk

Pembrokeshire Biodiversity Partnership is responsible for the Local Biodiversity Action Plan (LBAP) for Pembrokeshire. The Partnership comprises statutory and non-statutory organisations including land-owning, farming, fishing and conservation interests. The LBAP aims to improve the status of sensitive habitats and species.

The overall work is delivered through individual Habitat Action Plans (HAPs) and Species Action Plans (SAPs). Lead organisations / individuals are identified to implement the action plans set out in the individual HAPs and SAPs. The successful implementation of these requires partnership with local communities, industry, commerce and individuals. See www.biodiversitypembrokeshire.org.uk

Countryside Council for Wales – CCW champions the environment and landscapes of Wales and its coastal waters as sources of natural and cultural riches, as a foundation for economic and social activity, and as a place for leisure and learning opportunities. Its aim is to make the environment a valued part of everyone's life in Wales. It works with individuals and communities to identify sites of environmental interest such as SSSIs (Sites of Special Scientific interest), which can be found at Penally, and parts of the coastal waters of Tenby. More information is available on: www.ccw.gov.uk

Joint Nature Conservation Council - Special Areas of Conservation (SAC)
Special Areas of Conservation (SACs) are strictly protected sites designated under the EC Habitats Directive. Article 3 of the Habitats Directive requires the establishment of a European network of important high-quality conservation sites that will make a significant contribution to conserving 189 habitat types and 788 species. The listed habitat types and species are those considered to be most in need of conservation at a European level (excluding birds). For details see: www.jncc.gov.uk

The Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales' mission is to protect and improve habitats and wildlife in our local area as well as helping people to enjoy and understand their local wildlife. They achieve this by: acquiring and managing nature reserves; acting

as wildlife champions and helping people to understand, protect and celebrate their environment. More information on: www.welshwildlife.org

Heritage

As with the environment, a range of organisations exist which study, audit and monitor aspects of heritage in the Hub Area.

Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority carries out research and interpretation of historical sites. Tenby is a key area and a Conservation Statement has been produced for the town which identifies elements of the built environment that should be conserved. People have shaped the landscape over the centuries, leaving their mark in walled fortifications, georgian and victorian buildings, chapels and churches, quarries and quays. Today this is a living, working landscape where people and nature co-exist. The National Park Authority looks after it, helps the public to enjoy and understand it, and works with local communities towards a sustainable future. See www.pcnpa.org.uk

Dyfed Archaeological Trust is an independent organisation dedicated to the effective protection, investigation, recording and promotion of the historic environment. It has extensive information on heritage assets. See www.dyfedarchaeology.org.uk

Cadw is the Welsh Assembly Government's historical environment division. Its aim is to: protect and sustain; encourage community engagement in the historic environment of Wales and improve access. This includes historic buildings, ancient monuments, historic parks, gardens and landscapes and underwater archaeology. Further information on the work of Cadw is available on: www.cadw.wales.gov.uk

The National Trust protects and opens to the public historic houses, gardens, monuments and mills across Wales and the whole of the United Kingdom. It plays an active role in protecting and managing the Welsh countryside and owns 133 miles of the Welsh coastline. www.nationaltrust.org.uk