

MINUTES OF THE ORDINARY MEETING OF THE PEMBROKE TOWN COUNCIL HELD AT THE TOWN HALL, PEMBROKE ON THURSDAY 7th MARCH 2024

Present Councillors:

A Brinn (Mayor) A Mortenson (Deputy Mayor),
L Asman, R Blackburn, D Willington,
L Herring, G Jones, D Bush, D Evan

In attendance:

Suzie Thomas (Town Clerk)
Jayne Howes (Assistant Town Clerk)
Pastor Rob James

The Mayor welcomed everyone to the meeting. Councillor Brinn informed Council of the resignation of Councillor Phillips. Council requested the Clerk to write a letter of thanks to Councillor Phillips for her 18 years' service with Pembroke Town Council. The Clerk then gave Council an update of the vacancy for St Mary's South Ward.

163. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE / DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

Apologies from Councillor Grimes, Councillor Wilcocks, Councillor Collins, Councillor Cooke

Declaration of interest from Councillor Jones, Councillor Jenkins & Councillor Evans

164. TO SIGN AND CONFIRM THE MINUTES OF THE MEETING ON 8TH FEBRUARY 2024

The Minutes of the 8th February 2024 were accepted as an accurate record.

165. QUESTIONS AND ANSWER SESSION WITH MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

Mrs Lyn Edwards, of Pembroke Street Pastors, invited everyone to the Street Pastors AGM which was taking place on Friday 22nd at the Town Hall. She also mentioned that she was disappointed at the lack of attendance at the Tanyard Youth Project, who discussed concerns re anti-social behaviour and other important issues to which Council could have contributed.

166. MATTERS ARISING FROM THE MINUTES (for information only)

a) Replacement Flat Roof

The Clerk informed Council that she was waiting for a pre-tender quotation to be received, which if satisfactory could send out to Tender once all the information had been added to the Documents. She also queried with Council,

as to whether it would be beneficial to employ someone from the Trade to prepare and look over the Tender Document and oversee the project as it was out of her remit. Council agreed for the Clerk to look for a Project Manager.

167. PLANNING APPLICATIONS RECEIVED

23/0948/PA

Proposal: Single storey extension to the side garden

Site Address: 21 Gatehouse View, Pembroke, SA71 4TP

Council would support the application

23/0257/PA

Proposal: Erection of up to 4-storey building, Extension, Refurbishment and Demolition Works (Including existing public toilets) to provide a Community Hub with Associated Infrastructure Works

Site Address: 7 Northgate Street, Pembroke, SA71 4NR

Council would object to the application, with Councillor Grimes and Councillor Asman making representation at a meeting in County Hall.

168. PLANNING APPLICATIONS DETERMINED

23/0783/PA

Proposal: Proposed store with balustrade (partly in retrospect) occupying footprint of former raised decking area constructed in 2001

Site Address: 9 Littlegates, Holyland Road, Pembroke, SA71 4BL

Decision: Conditionally approved

23/0612/LB

Proposal: Permanent removal of the two-ground floor back pews on the east side and west side of Chapel

Site Address: Tabernacle United Reformed Church, Main Street, Pembroke, SA71 4DE

Decision: Conditionally Approved

The above was noted by Council.

169. LICENSING

Long Meadow Bakery, Main Street, Pembroke

Council had no objection to this application.

170. TO CONSIDER THE LIST OF ACCOUNTS FOR PAYMENT

Set out below is the list of bills for payment and confirmation:

348	Wages	Week ending 5.2.24	£648.13
349	Carmarthenshire County Council	Pension January 2024	£1416.06

350	B Jones Electrical Contractor	Dismantling Christmas lighting scheme	£5075.00
351	Infinity Document Solutions	Photocopying copies	£18.51
352	Pembroke Packaging	Photocopying paper	£32.54
353	B Jones Electrical Contractor	Cleaning of flag poles and cleaning of front guttering	£250.00
354	Total Tech Ltd	Display soundbar installation and WIFI upgrade	£2228.68
355	Amazon (Suzie)	Cleaning materials	£14.99
356	Amazon (Suzie)	Computer speakers	£16.66
357	Amazon (Suzie)	LED strip light	£11.99
358	Amazon (Suzie)	Pack of 5 mop heads	£10.82
359	HMRC	Tax/NI	£1047.39
360	Total Tech	Line Rental	£60.20
361	Pembroke & Pembroke Dock Twinning Committee	Back payment of Twinning	£3263.22
362	Simply Landscaping	Supply materials, design and construct custom built lockable storage cupboards	£2250.00
363	Tesco/B&M	Cleaning materials	£16.19
364	Howdens	Wood primer/undercoat and door oil	£50.07
365	All White Now	Service wash, dry & iron	£30.00
366	Berndt Shilke	Window cleaning	£20.00
367	Wages	Wek ending 12.2.24	£669.36
368	Jewson	Drill/driver set 34 piece	£23.35
369	Jewson	Painting materials	£44.02
370	British Gas	Gas 2.1.24 – 1.2.24	£385.80
371	Wages	Week ending 19.2.24	£678.34
372	CEF	Electrical products for work carried out by Brian Jones	£139.40
373	British Gas	Electricity 10.1.24 – 9.2.24	£157.62
374	Salaries	February	£3,132.37
375	Dyfed Alarms	Engineer callout to intruder & hold up alarm	£36.00
376	Jewson	Quick dry gloss pure white paint	£16.33
377	Jewson	White spirit, masking tape and foam roller	£25.10
378	Wages	Week ending 26.2.24	£587.54
379	LITE	Festive lighting payment 3 of 3 20% of total cost	£1995.11
380	Zoom Video Communication (Suzie)	Video Communication	£12.95
381	Rank Retail Ltd	Erasers	£1.16
382	Carmarthenshire County Council	Pension – February	£1368.58

Those marked * to be recovered

The above accounts were agreed unanimously.

171. UPDATE FROM COUNTY COUNCILLORS

No update received this month.

172. CORRESPONDENCE RECEIVED

The following correspondence was received from The 3 Amigos and Dollies.

On behalf of The 3 Amigos and Dollies, we would like to personally thank you for all you have done in 2023 to assist with our events.

The time, donations, and assistance you have given are so valuable to us, meaning we can help support underprivileged children throughout Pembrokeshire and Carmarthenshire.

Donations for The 3 Amigos are collected throughout the year, from the Christmas Toy Run, Easter Egg run and other events we organise, go to the Children's wards in Withybush and Glangwili Hospital and Action for Children to be distributed as they are required.

It would not be possible for us to give the money, gifts and time we do without the kind generosity and support of individuals and local businesses like yourself. Everything we receive really does go to make a difference.

We look forward to working with you in the future.
We cannot thank you enough.

Pembrokeshire County Council has launched a new scheme to support town centres by helping property owners to revitalise and revive their properties.

The Streetscape Paint Scheme is being launched in Charles Street, Milford Haven this

month (February 2024) before it is widened to include other town centres in Pembrokeshire – details of which will be published accordingly.

Funded by the UK Shared Prosperity Fund (SPF), the scheme is part of the Council's

Street Enhancement Programme.

It enables property-owners in eligible areas to apply for grants to paint the outside of their properties. The grant will provide 80% of the total capital expenditure.

Cllr Paul Miller, Deputy Leader and Cabinet Member for Place, the Region and Climate Change, said the scheme is part of the Council's ongoing commitment to regeneration in Pembrokeshire.

'We want to support our town centres in every way we can and this is just another example of support we're making available,' he said.

"This scheme aims to help them thrive by improving the overall look of the surrounding area - in order to boost footfall, support businesses to create new jobs, and strengthen the mix of businesses."

Local County Councillor, Cllr Terry Davies, is supportive of the initiative.

"The aim of the paint grant is to provide an immediate and instantly recognisable uplift to the overall attractiveness of Charles Street," said Cllr Davies.

“It is a targeted intervention running for one year so I would encourage an early response by building owners and occupiers to secure funding support whilst it’s available.”

The fund will support owners of eligible properties and tenants/leaseholders who have the written consent of the property owner. Grants can be used for the purchase of materials (primer, masonry undercoat and exterior masonry paint) or towards the cost of using a contractor. The maximum grant award per property is £4,999. Schemes must be completed by November 2024. For full information on the Streetscape Paint Scheme, including details on grant eligibility and a link to apply for the scheme, please

- view the [Council’s Street Enhancement Programme page on their website](#)
- or email spfstreetenhancement@pembrokeshire.gov.uk

The following correspondence has been received from Sara Rees, Welsh Government

In accordance with the requirements of Section 147 of the Local Government (Wales) Measure 2011, I attach a link to the Independent Remuneration Panel for Wales’s Annual Report, February 2024.

This has also been sent to the Minister for Finance and Local Government and other interested parties.

You can find the report by using the following link:

[Independent Remuneration Panel for Wales’s Annual Report, February 2024. All other Determinations set out in 2022 to 2023 and 2023 to 2024 remain valid and should be applied.](#)

The Panel would appreciate if you could make your members aware of the content of the report.

The Panel were grateful for all responses received during the consultation period of the draft annual report and all comments have been considered.

The above was noted by Council

173. MAYORAL APPOINTMENTS

3.2.24	Mr Eric Harries’ funeral	Milford Haven		Cllr Brinn
9.2.24	Pembroke Ladies Lifeboat Guild Concert	St Mary’s Church, Pembroke	6.30pm	Cllr Brinn

174. AGENDA ITEMS

175. TO REVIEW PROPOSALS FROM THE REGENERATION COMMITTEE (COUNCILLOR EVANS)

Further to the meeting of the regeneration committee on Friday 16th February the attached proposals were put forward to Council. Following a review and discussion it was resolved that Pembroke Town Council accept these proposals and the Clerk to arrange a meeting with the Regeneration Team at Pembrokeshire County Council to discuss.

176. UPDATE FROM MEETING WITH RWE (COUNCILLOR EVANS)

Councillor Evans presented Council with the following:

**REPORT ON THE POWER STATION LOCAL LIAISON COMMITTEE MEETING
HELD ON WEDNESDAY FEBRUARY 14TH. 2024**

ATTENDEES : Cllr. Jonathan Grimes and Cllr. Dennis Evans. Apologies Cllr. Clive Collins

The Chair of the meeting, Roland Long welcomed everyone to the first Liaison Meeting of 2024.

NEW PROJECTS :

1. Stability Pathfinder Project

The facility will be built on-site using a generator and condenser which will provide an element of stability to the National Grid when required.

Ground- work has just started with completion of the project in 2025.

2. Commercial and industrial batteries.

The dedicated site is on Greenhill farm (rusty building have been cleared away) however because this site is outside of the existing Power Station complex, planning permission will need to be sought. Once on-line it will produce 250mw of zero carbon electricity feeding into the grid.

The batteries will be fitted into storage type units and will be charged up when electricity is at its cheapest i.e. wind and solar power and discharged to support the stability of the grid.

3. Green Hydrogen Project

Because the proposed site for the project is outside the boundary of the Power Station, planning permission is being sought. However, issues have arisen with PCC asking for more information on the project which has resulted in a delay of the planning application.

Green hydrogen is produced by electrolysis which uses an electrical current to break down the water molecules into hydrogen and oxygen. We were informed that the current contract with Welsh Water will provide enough water without having to apply for additional resources.

Storage, distribution and customer issues are still being discussed, but as the project is in the early stages more information will follow.

PROPOSAL : Invite RWE representatives to our April meeting to explain more about the project and the implications to the surrounding community.

4. Safety

REW are very proud of their Safety Record with No accidents reported in 2023. Safety is a number one concern at the site and with outages starting later in the month a great deal of safety training will take place involving contracting firms. Emphasis will be placed on how and if any changes happen during times of work. This new system named “Last minute risk assessment” will involve not only supervisors but individual contractors as well and will focus on things that might change during and after a working day.

Councillor Evans proposed to Council to invite representatives from RWE to discuss the new Green Hydrogen Project. Following a discussion, it was resolved to invite them to the next meeting if convenient.

177. TO REVIEW QUOTATIONS FOR IT EQUIPMENT FOR THE MEETING ROOM (TOWN CLERK)

The Clerk informed Council of quotations received for installing IT equipment in the meeting room and replacement table and chairs. Following a discussion it was resolved to purchase these items.

178. TO REVIEW QUOTATIONS RECEIVED FOR FLORAL DISPLAYS, PEMBROKE 2024

The Clerk informed Council that she had received one tender for the floral displays this year, which was from Hill Farm Nurseries. Following a discussion it was resolved to accept this quotation.

179. TO CONSIDER APPLICATIONS FOR FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE

No applications received.

180. TO REVIEW AND APPROVE QUARTERLY BUDGET REVIEW

The Clerk presented Council with a Balance Sheet and spendings to date. Following a discussion, the Quarterly Budget review was accepted and approved.

181. TO DISCUSS MAYOR MAKING ARRANGEMENTS FOR THIS YEAR (COUNCILLOR MORTENSON)

There will be a march past the entrance of the Town Hall by the band (arrangements are being made by Cllr Aden Brinn) commencing at the Conservative Club 10.30am

Guests to then proceed to St Mary’s Church for the Mayor’s service to be arranged by Archdeacon Paul MackNess.

Guests to return to the Town Hall for light refreshments served by the 4th Lamphrey Scouts.

182. TO REVIEW AND APPROVE VIREMENT APPROVAL (TOWN CLERK)

The Clerk presented the following to Council for virement approval:

Code – Buildings/Town Hall

Business Rates £3000 transfer to Service Contracts

Maintenance Repairs transfer £2000 to Water Charges

Code – Administration

Phone/Internet transfer £300 to Insurance.

Code – External Costs/Buildings

Christmas Arrangements transfer £2000 to Flower Enhancement.

The above virement approval was approved.

183. TO REVIEW CANDIDATES FOR CIVIC AWARDS (TOWN CLERK)

The Clerk presented Council with a list of nominations for Pembroke Civic Awards. Following a discussion the following were awarded, with Paddle West Community CIC being put forward for the Haymish Whyte Award.

Mr Reg Thomas	Standard Bearer representing Pembroke & Pembroke Dock Branch of the Royal British Legion for many years
Mr David Roberts	Standard Bearer representing Royal Welch Fusiliers Legion for many years
Mr Michael Kieran	Parade Marshall for Pembroke Town Council
Mr Stephen Thornton	Manager Public Affairs of Valero Refinery supporting various projects around Pembroke
Mr Kevin Jones	Mace Bearer for Pembroke Town Council for many many years
Mr Edward Harries	Mace Bearer for Pembroke Town Council for many many years
Graham & Sam Booth, Paddlewest CIC	Supporting young people of Pembroke and protecting the environment with the adoption of the Mill Pond and Castle Pond and much of the Pembroke River

Roots to Recovery	Improving the quality of the local environment through the volunteering element of the project and in partnership with Pembrokeshire Mind , having a focus on improving mental health
Mr Ian Martin	35 years of devoted service as Steward, secretary and organiser of various fund raising events for Pembroke Rugby Club
Mrs Mary James	Mary has given 40 years of committed service to Pembroke Rugby Club, with various roles including Junior secretary, Treasurer, Member of the management committee and much more
Pembroke RFC Womens Rugby Section	Formed in 2018, known as the Panthers, opening up a pathway which allow girls and women in and around the town to fulfil their sporting aspirations
Mr Stephen Howard	Litter Picking in and around Pembroke consistently

It was resolved that all of the above be awarded a Civic Award with Paddlewest CIC to receive the Haymish Whyte Award.

184. TO REVIEW CATERERS FOR AWARDS EVENING

The Clerk produced some quotations for catering for the Awards Evening, and following a discussion it was resolved to order the buffet at the lowest rate of £6.99 per head.

185. PADDLEWEST COMMUNITY CIC (LETTER OF SUPPORT)

The Clerk read out a letter which she had been copied in from Paddlewest Community CIC to Pembrokeshire County Council, requesting that they revisit the request of the Boathouse at South Quay being transferred to the CIC above, who would like to take on the restoration and maintenance of the building so that it can be used for the good of the Town and County. Following a discussion, it was resolved to write a letter of support to Paddlewest Community CIC.

186. TO APPROVE INTERNAL AUDITOR FOR 2023/24 (TOWN CLERK)

The Clerk requested that Mr Bernie Scourfield be appointed as Internal Auditor for year end Audit of Accounts 2023/24. Following a discussion it was resolved to appoint Mr Scourfield as Internal Auditor.

Mayor

PEMBROKE TOWN COUNCIL

LEVELLING UP FUNDING DEVELOPMENT PROPOSAL

This proposal has been agreed by Pembroke Town Council and interested stakeholders and has been generated using the requirements of a number of Welsh Government Acts, supporting documentation and meets the requirements of the Levelling Up Fund criteria. The fund set up by the then Chancellor of the Exchequer is quite clear in the role that stakeholders play and it is designed to help local areas select “genuine local priorities for investment” by putting local stakeholders support at the “heart of the mission”.

ASSOCIATED MEETING NOTES / MINUTES

1. Regeneration & Enhancement Meeting Notes (PTC) June 2019
2. Regeneration & Enhancement Meeting Notes (PTC) September 2019
3. Regeneration Meeting Notes (PTC) May 2021
4. Meeting Notes (PTC) August 2022
5. Regeneration Meeting Notes (PTC) February 2024

Back Ground

Following a successful Levelling Up Fund bid for £10.5 million, applied for by Pembrokeshire County Council there were three main elements put forward for the regeneration of our town.

Project 1 – Westgate Public Realm Improvements

Project 2 – Developing Eastgate

Project 3 – Connecting Townscape, Landscape and Soundscape

Pembroke Town Council has obtained site of the bid, and would appreciate further dialogue and consultation with Pembrokeshire County Council.

Pembroke Town Council Proposal

PROJECT 1 – WESTGATE PUBLIC REALM IMPROVEMENTS

Pembroke Town Council and stakeholders would support this project; **Note** further discussion and negotiations would be required regarding the Long Entry proposals.

A number of the supporting documentation highlights the fact that visitors to the town are unable to find with ease a way up from the Commons carpark up into Main Street and subsequently the Castle. Making access easier using a combination of strategic sign-posting and floral designs will assist visitors and will immediately give them a positive welcome to the town which could be a “Welcome to Pembroke” mosaic. There is a need to sign post the number of ways visitors can access the Main Street by utilising existing passages and walkways eg. Willings Passage, passage from the Parade car park and through the Town Hall carpark and passage. Using these passages will give visitors the option of visiting the shops in the town before going to the Castle resulting in an increase of footfall into the town.

As stated on Page 9 of the document (Delivery Plan - Pembroke Levelling Up Bid July 2022) further consent of the final scheme will involve further consultation with the Town Council and approval by Pembrokeshire County Council (PCC).

PROJECT 2- DEVELOPING EASTGATE

Pembroke Town Council and Stakeholders will support the development; **Note** further discussion and negotiations would need to take place specifically regarding its future use and ownership proposals.

The East Gate School owned by PCC was last occupied in 2016 but because of the deterioration of the inside of the buildings it was closed down and has remained empty. Visitors to the town using the Holyland and Upper Lamphey road network are confronted with the building as they negotiate the East End Roundabout. Not a welcoming sight so any development of the building will be welcome. However, concerns were raised regarding the actual cost of the building refurbishment and would that cost be justifiable.

PROJECT 3 – CONNECTING TOWNSCAPE LANDSCAPE AND SOUNDSCAPE

Pembroke Town Council would support any proposals that enables visitors to the town better access to our “green spaces” and heritage; **Note** council are not fully conversant with PCC’s proposals for the third project but to assist we would like to propose our own plans for this section of the project.

- 1. Resurface the Mill Pond Walk* *Cost estimate £250.000*
The current tarmac surfaces and pavement of the Mill Pond are in dire need of replacement. Currently it is full of uneven surfaces, potholes that prevents easy access.
- 2. Replacement of lampposts at the Mill Pond Walk* *Cost estimate £50.000*
The lampposts at the Mill Pond have been there for a considerable time, new more energy efficient lighting could be installed, taking into account a heritage

design & wildlife in the area. Improved lighting would be beneficial to all, as currently at night, torches are required even when the lampposts are on. This would also discourage anti-social behaviour, in the area.

3. *Purchase and install flag poles* *Cost estimate £10,000*

Pembroke Town Council purchased some “Welcome to Pembroke” flags a few years ago. Unfortunately, due to the age of the lampposts in the Main Street, it was enforced that the flags could not be erected. By placing them along the Mill Pond Walk, this could attract more visitors to the area, and give a sense of belonging when events are held in the area.
Please see images page 5

4. *Install concrete pads x3* *Cost estimate £80.000*

Pembroke Town Council has for many years have been wanting to encourage Food Festivals to the Town. Like neighbouring towns, such as Tenby and Milford Haven. The Mill Pond Walk could be an ideal location for such an event. With hardstanding and utilities in place, this would enable such events to take place, encouraging visitors & local people to explore local produce.
Please see images page 5

5. *Dragon Project in Mill Pond* *Cost estimate £350.000*

Pembroke Town Council, working alongside Pembroke & Monkton History Society have been developing a proposal of erecting a “Dragon” into the Mill Pond. The project started back in 2018, a grant from Leader and Pembrokeshire County Council enabled funding for a Marquette of the Dragon and working alongside various schools and college to design pumps and also the design of the dragon. The project involves environmental work with pumps and the design of a fountain in Pembroke Mill Pond to help with water pollution. It is part of a strategic plan to add value to the arts in Pembroke, forming part of a statue trail, which will increase visitor footfall and boost the local economy.

Please see attached information regarding this project, Page 6

6. *Restoration of the church bells* *Cost estimate £250.000*

We support this project, as it is part of the identity of the town. Council feel that the church is also a very important community asset providing a venue for a number of charity concerts held throughout the year to hear the bells ring out will bring a touch of nostalgia for the residents.

Not included but seen as a positive step forward would be the possible purchase of the building situated at the Monkton Bridge end of the Castle Pond walk. This would enable the old Castle Garage site to be cleaned up and the building could then be used for an art gallery / exhibitions and a café with an outdoor seating facility. This addition would compliment the end of the Castle Pond walk which is seen as a very important visitor attraction.

As stated in the document we have put forward our own views relating to the Mill Pond aspect of the third project along with approximate costs, these proposals have been discussed for many years and now we feel is the time to deliver them.

PROJECTS – POSITIVE / NEGATIVE

Project 1 - Positive if work carried out

1. Welcome to Pembroke would be evident for visitors.
2. Clear access to town centre would be demonstrated giving much safer travel.
3. Potential increase in footfall by directing visitors via Willings Passage and Parade walkway. Visitors could choose to stay in Main Street before visiting the Castle or return to Main Street after the Castle visit. Beneficial to shopkeepers, with increased footfall.

Project 1 – Negative if work not carried out

1. Little evidence of a warm welcome to Pembroke
2. Visitors unsure of the best and safest route to the Castle
3. Currently a large percentage of visitors just visit the Castle and then head back to their cars and as a result shopkeepers lose out on a potential increase in footfall

Project 2 – Positive if work carried out

1. Refurbishment of a redundant building
2. Commercial use of the building – potential increase in much needed footfall to the east end of the town
3. Visitors entering the town via the East End will witness a refurbished building and a potential vibrant area of the town

Project 2 - Negative if work not carried out

1. Building will remain an eyesore
2. Loss of potential income and footfall
3. First impression of the town would not be a good one

Project 3 – Positive if work carried out

1. Better access to Pembroke's green spaces
2. Improved sign posting
3. Improvements to the Mill Pond walk – better surface to walk on, improved lighting resulting in greater safety conditions
4. Potential to increase footfall with better access to hold food festivals
5. The dragon in the Mill Pond would add another visitor attraction with increased footfall to a vibrant are of the town.
6. The bell restoration would ensure the history relating to bell ringing in the church would be maintained.

Project 3 – Negative if work not carried out

1. Potential of visitors having access to our greenspaces would not increase.

2. Potential of accidents when walking on uneven surfaces
3. Poor lighting would remain, leading to an unsafe area and a potential increase in anti-social behaviour.
4. Loss of a potential commercial opportunity – food festivals
5. Loss of a potential new visitor attraction – dragon in the pond
6. Loss of a history making opportunity for the church – bell restoration

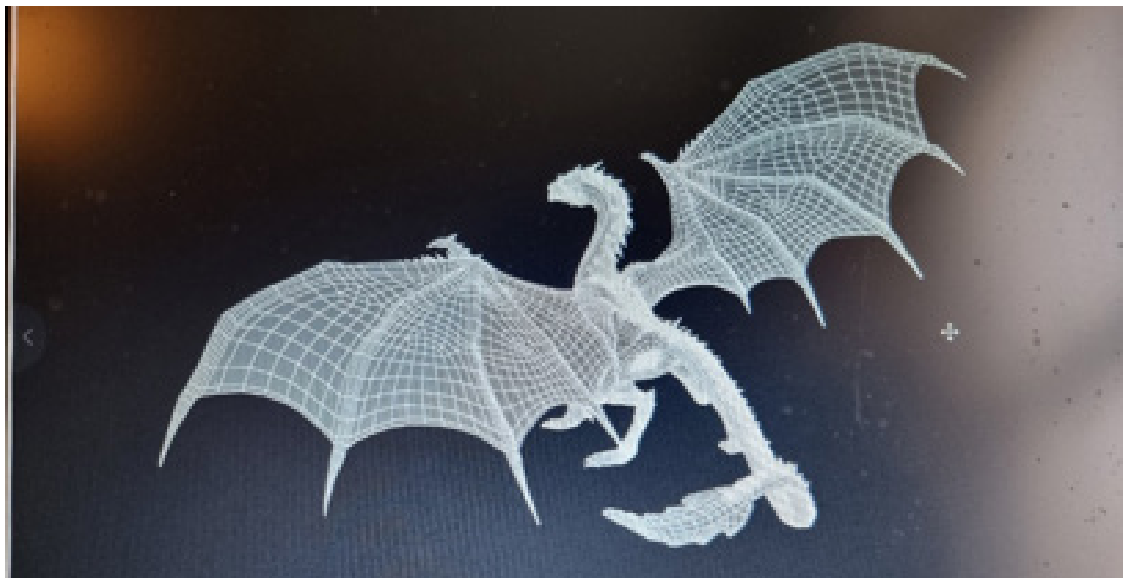
A mock-up of posts and banners placed along the Mill Pond, erecting the flags around Easter time, and removing them around September. These flags would say “Welcome to Pembroke”



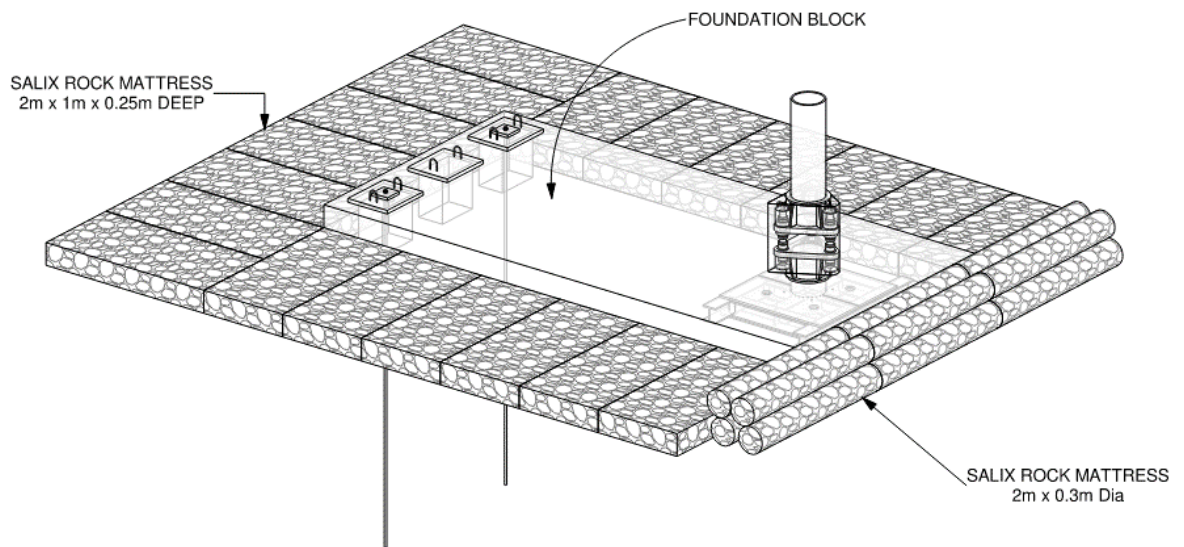
Below is pictured Tenby Food Festival which we would like to encourage here at the Mill Pond in Pembroke. Not just for one off events, but street food vendors encouraged to “set up shop” weekly.



The “Dragon of Pembroke”, this is no small statue the wing- span of this beast is 8m, with integrated water filtration apparatus in the base to help enhance the quality of the water in the Mill Pond. Note, this project is ready to be delivered.



Detail of the base for the dragon



In conclusion we trust that PCC will engage with Pembroke Town Council and relevant stakeholders in a positive manner enabling the funding to be used for the benefits of the town, the residents and the visitors.

Welsh Government Acts and other supporting documentation

1. Vibrant and Viable Places – A Regeneration Framework Welsh Government (2003)
2. Well Being of Future Generation (Wales) Act 2015
3. Environment (Wales) Act 2016
4. Welsh Government -Prosperity for All – National Strategy 2016
5. South- West Wales Regional Retail Study 2017
6. South Quay – Early Marketing Engagement (PCC) 2018
7. Strategic Regeneration Framework for Pembroke 2018
8. Pembroke Levelling Up Bid Incorporating The Place Making Plan for Pembroke (PCC) 2022

