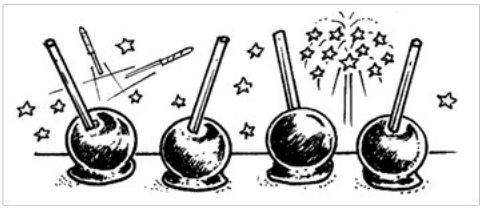
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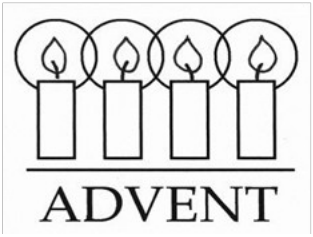
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NOVEMBER 2026 TACHWEDD

Gwybodaeth a newyddion am gymunedau St Ishmael's, Hasguard, Robeston West, Walwyn's Castle, Dale, St Bride's a Marloes.

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LOCAL SERVICES

DALE BEACH SHOP Closed for the winter

MOBILE LIBRARY: Friday 30 October, 27 November, MONDAY 21 December
St. Ishmaels Burgage Green Layby - 10.50 am to 11.20 am
Dale - Blue Anchor Way - 11.35am to 12.05am
Marloes - Toilets - 12.15 am to 12.45 am
Contact 01437 775243 or 07774 230200 (van) or Pembs CC website for info

MOBILE POST OFFICE:
Tuesday: St Ishmaels 14:00 - 15:00 Dale 15:15 - 16:15
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Dear all,

As Autumn comes round, and we huddle in the relative warmth of our homes, we enter a season of remembering. It feels perhaps natural that as we head indoors and gather around the metaphorical (or for some of us literal) fire we tell stories, remember days past and reflect on our place in the world.

This month brings with it three remembrances. The first is the Feasts of All Saints and All Souls as the church looks back to Christians from long ago and not so long. We tell their stories and learn about our heritage as Christians.

Then comes Bonfire Night with its fireworks and wonder. Put simply we're remembering the foiling of a plot to assassinate the King and parliament known as the gunpowder plot. The plot and the events that followed are far more complicated than we tend to remember, history tends to be that way, but nevertheless it has become a part of the fabric of our nation as we gather in the dark to light up the night with colour.

Finally we come to mark Remembrance Sunday and Armistice Day as we come to remember those who fought and those who were killed in the World Wars and wars since. A sobering time as we reflect on the cost of our inhumanity to one another, and the cost of freedom. Made more poignant and difficult each year with the rising violence and warfare raging across our world.

But as well as a month of looking back, November invites us to look forwards, as the nights deepen, as we long for the lengthening of days, November primes us for Advent & Christmas and the year to come. Because as we look back to the Saints and Christians down the ages, we ponder our own place in God's family, and our call to take up their mission as we seek to be the Saints of our day. As we remember a plot to overthrow a government (albeit a very different style to what we have now) we gather together as communities for celebrations, rekindling the bonds of friendship. And as we look back on the cost of our freedom and the terrible cost of war we commit ourselves to working for peace, for the good of all, and for freedom and justice to reign. Looking back enables us to look forwards, in seeing where we come from we are enabled to look ahead to where we are going, to what we want to become.

And as November fades we turn to Christmas, to the coming of the Prince of Peace, who draws all into his family of Saints, but that's for next month.

With every blessing,

Gaynor and Samuel

ST JAMES CHURCH, DALE



ACT of REMEMBRANCE

DALE WAR MEMORIAL

11th NOVEMBER

10.50am

All Welcome





ST JAMES CHURCH, DALE.

St James has a new organ for the church, which means the existing fully working electric one needs a new home.

If you think you might be interested please contact Peter Morgan 01646 636625.



Benches in Dale – Volunteers Wanted

Dale Community Council has recently received a request to maintain a public bench on behalf of a long standing resident (paint, repair if needed, etc.). If you are handy with woodwork or general repairs and would be willing to help refurbish existing benches in the village, please get in touch with the Clerk at dalecommunitycouncil@gmail.com

Marloes & St Brides Churches

Christmas Coffee Morning

Saturday 5th December 10:00 am to 12 noon

Marloes Village Hall

Teas/Coffees, Cake Stall, Produce Stall, Books/Puzzles

Church Cards, Christmas Gifts, Local Craft Stall and Raffle

Raffle and 50 Club Draw at 11:45

Money raised will go towards the upkeep of the Marloes and St Brides churches

Donations for the Christmas Hamper (to be raffled) to be given to Pat Krelle

Getting the most from your firewood

Logs aren't cheap; and, even if your trees provide prunings and thinnings, there's the time taken to saw, store, and split that "free" fuel.

So – do check your wood stove door's air-tightness. If it admits excess air, that cools the fire: wasted fuel, and less efficient combustion. A simple test is, with the door firmly shut on its catch, can you slip a paper strip between the door seal and the stove body? If yes, the seal rope has compressed and action is needed.

I could fix my stove. It has two door hinges held on bolts; having cleaned and lightly oiled the bolt threads the day before, I found that the locknuts freed readily. Then, with a ratchet spanner on each bolt head in turn (they're in the firebox corner), I gently wound them in a little at a time, continuously checking, until the gap was closed. It then took some patient re-tightening of the locknuts, re-seating the hinges so the door swung neatly home and the catch pulled the door snugly to.

Now, in milder weather, I can maintain the small bright fire which is all I need.

(N.B. For many reasons, you should never dampen a stove down so much that wood smoulders without flames).

CJ

MARLOES COMMUNITY HUB/SHOP

On Tuesday 20th October more than 30 people attended a meeting in Marloes Village Hall about the idea of a community owned shop/village hub.

Following Martin Nash's invitation in May's Peninsula Papers a group of eight people have started exploring the idea of a community-owned shop. This was the first opportunity for the whole village to hear what they have discovered so far.

Alice Page-Symonds outlined progress, emphasising that no decisions have been made yet, including what would be the most suitable premises. She shared examples of community-owned enterprises in Wales which are very successful, some based in villages smaller than Marloes. The process would involve setting up an independent Community Benefit Society.

Liz Nicholas shared the vision of "more than a shop". It would be open all year, serving the people who live on the peninsula. It would obviously also be an asset for visitors and could make bigger profits in the summer. Suggestions include a café, a meeting place, a museum area and gallery. Regular opening hours and staff would provide human contact and a warm space on a drop-in basis.

If it can be proved that the community needs and wants this, there are many trusts and businesses with funding we can apply for.

Future meetings will be publicised by notices in the villages of Marloes, Dale & St Ishmaels as well as in Peninsula Papers and on Facebook.

If you want to get involved, or have any suggestions or questions please contact Martin on phoenixhummingbird@gmail.com or Alice on 07585441518 or alicehorn12@gmail.com

Liz Nicholas 21.10.26

PCC Pembrokeshire Carbon Reduction Grant

Main points from the webpage (link below)…
The aim of the grant package is to support local businesses on their carbon reduction and environmental sustainability journey.
Grants available between £1,000 (minimum) and £35,000 (maximum) towards the cost of the renewable energy system.
Each grant award will be based on no more than 50% of eligible costs.
Open for applications between 02 July 2026 and 29 January 2027 or until the fund is fully allocated (whichever is earlier)
https://www.pembrokeshire.gov.uk/uk-local-growth-fund/pembrokeshire-carbon-reduction-grant

Community Councils

Dale
Marloes and St Brides
St. Ishmaels

No Community Council notes this month

PENINSULA PAPERS SUPPORTERS CLUB BI-ANNUAL DRAW

1st Prize £100 Cerys Furlong
2nd Prize £30 Colin Llewellyn
3rd Prize £20 Simon Ward.

Marloes and St. Brides 50 Club Draw Sept 28th 2026

Drawn at at the Church Committee Meeting in Marloes Hall on Sept 28th.

1st Prize: £95	Stephen Ford
2nd.Prizes £45	David Anderson; Sash Tusa; Joan Llewellyn
3rd Prizes £20	Margaret Evans; Steve Powell; Cathy Powell



The old ones are the best…

Q Why don't owls go courting on rainy nights?
B Because it's too wet to woo!

Q Why do bees always hum?
A They can never remember the words.



The Old Stables Heritage Centre
South Street, Dale

OPEN by APPOINTMENT

Arrangements can be made if a group or individual wishes to visit.

Contact Harriet 636668 or Yvonne 636251

Coastlands Local History Group.

To be at the beginning of a quest and to see the conclusion is always a delight. Dr Julian Whitewright provided both at the October talk. Way back in 2023 during a talk he was giving us, he asked if anyone had information as to a wreck he was recording in Sandy Haven Pill. It was thought to have been a Hospital Ship used by the Port Authority for isolating sailors with infectious diseases. We now know she was The Hyde, we had her history as to owners and the routes she had travelled as a cargo vessel before being bought by Milford Haven Port Sanitary Authority in the late 1893. The Hyde was moored first in Castle Hill at Milford Haven for a refit as a 'hospital ship' and then in Sandy Haven Pill. She was never used as a hospital and was decommissioned in 1909 as unfit for purpose, to be replaced by a hospital on shore. There are three other wrecks now being recorded in Sandy Haven Pill, all are most likely to be part of the Beer family fleet. One of the wrecks is thought to be The Crystal. Julian also gave us information as to the huge anchor at Anchor Hoaton including how to date an anchor – 'V' shaped pre 1850s curved shape post 1850s. A quick update on other work being done by the Royal Commission was covered briefly to provide the audience with a most interesting and enjoyable evening.

This month we are going back to the Oral History Archive. Wendy Mamara is putting together a talk using reminisces from Oral History as to life and times in our area for previous generations. We hope to be able to let the families of those whose words will be heard know in advance, to enable them to attend if possible.

The Old Stables Heritage Centre is available for anyone who wishes to visit and either do their own family research, or to look at items we have in our archive. Please contact us to let us know when you would like to come.

The 2027 programme is in the process of being put together, and will be distributed at the meeting in January to those who wish to renew their membership, or join in the first place!

If you would like to become a member before then please contact us. It costs just £5.00 per person a year

If you need any further clarification please contact Harriet (636668) or Yvonne (636251)



Diary for November



OCTOBER

Thu	**29**	**1900**	Social & Film Evening, Dale Coronation Hall, see advert

NOVEMBER

Tue	**3**	**1930**	Marloes and St Brides Community Council meeting, Marloes Village Hall
Fri	**6**	**1900**	"Isaac Davies the Hawaiian Chief from Pembrokeshire" by Terry John, Walwyn's Castle Village Hall
Sat	**7**	**1830**	Firework Display, St Ishmaels S&S Club
Sat	**7**	**1430 - 1630**	Pudding Party at Marloes Village Hall
Thu	**12**	**1900**	Social & Film Evening, Dale Coronation Hall, see advert
Sat	**14**	**1900**	Quiz Night at The Lobster Pot, in aid of the village hall
Wed	**18**	**1930**	'Times Remembered' a talk by Wendy Mamara using the Oral History. Marloes Village Hall,
Wed	**18**	**1900**	St Ishmaels Community Council meeting, S&S Club
Wed	**18**	**1900**	Dale Community Council, Jubilee Suite
Thu	**19**	**1700 - 1900**	Dale Seagrass Project Community Meeting
Thu	**26**	**1900**	Social & Film Evening, Dale Coronation Hall, see advert
Sun	**29**	**1600**	Christingle, St Peter's Church, Marloes

DECEMBER

Thu	**3**	**1830**	Herbrandston Christmas Bingo
Sat	**7**	**1000 – 1200**	Marloes & St Brides Christmas Coffee Morning, Marloes Village Hall
Sun	**6**	**1400**	onwards Santa's Grotto & Christmas Fun at Herbrandston Hub
Thu	**10**	**1900**	Social & Film Evening, Dale Coronation Hall, see advert
Tue	**29**	**1400**	Marloes Sands Midwinter Beach Clean. Meet at the car park

Carol Services – advance notice:
Monday December 21st, carol singing around the tree at Walwyns Castle.
St Ishmaels: Carol service 20th December 11am with mince pies and mulled wine after service)

ADVANCE NOTICE
Marloes Sands Midwinter Beach Clean
Tuesday 29th December, meet Marloes Sands car park at 2pm.
All come at own risk U18s accompanied please

Services for November



St Ishmaels

8th November 11am communion
22nd November 11am communion

Dale

November 1st 11am Holy Communion
November 11th (Wednesday) 10:50 am Remembrance Service - War Memorial
November 15th 11am Holy Communion

Walwyn's Castle

No information at present

Robeston West

15th Nov 11:00 Communion

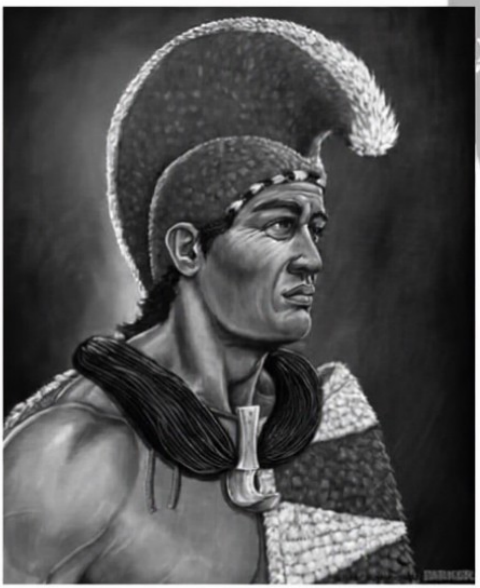
Marloes & St Brides

1st Nov – 9.30am – St Bridget's, St Brides – Holy Communion
8th Nov – 10am – St Peter's, Marloes – Holy Communion then
10.50am – St Peter's – Act of Remembrance (beginning at back of church before moving to the war memorial)
15th Nov – 9.30am – St Bridget's, St Brides – Holy Communion
22nd Nov – 9.30am – St Peter's, Marloes – Holy Communion
29th Nov – 4pm – St Peter's, Marloes – Peninsula Together Christingle

Aenon Sandy Hill Chapel

1st: 10:30 Service with Communion
8th: 10:30 Remembrance Day Service
15th 10:30
22nd: Sandy Hill meeting with our friends at Thornton Baptist Chapel at 11:00am
29th 10:30
Soup - er Tuesday: Now meeting every other Tuesday.
3rd & 17th 11:30am - 13:30pm
This is like a Welling Being gathering. We have singing, chat, refreshments, a quiz, a blessing, fun, not forgetting soup and roll, and other food items.
Wednesdays: we meet at 7:00pm for tea/coffee and chat, with the main meeting to start at 7:30pm.
4th & 18th Praise and Prayer
11th & 25th Bible study Praise and Prayer
At all services and events, you would be very welcome at both Chapels.

Isaac Davies the Hawaiian Chief from Pembrokeshire



Presented By Historian
Terry John

At Walwyns Castle Village Hall
Friday 6th November at 7pm

The remarkable story of how a Pembrokeshire seaman became an Hawaiian Chief

Followed by a choice of seasonal soups, cheese and breads. Bring your own tipple

All welcome, no booking required

A donation towards refreshments appreciated

Dale Seagrass Project Community Meeting:

Thursday 19th November 5-7pm

Project Seagrass and the team would like to invite you to the annual Seagrass community meeting in the Coronation Hall on Thursday the 19th of November 2025 from 5-7pm. The team will provide updates on the project, how the seagrass is doing and discuss plans for the future. We will start the session with refreshments, followed by a presentation, and a question-and-answer session to wrap up the evening. We would greatly appreciate your input as well as the opportunity to thank you in person for your continued support. Everyone is welcome and we hope you can make it!



Johanna Paxton

Yoga · Massage · Reiki

I'm continuing to offer a special local rate for mobile therapies in the Peninsula throughout Autumn/Winter:

Reiki – A gentle, energy-based therapy that promotes relaxation, reduces stress, and supports overall balance and well-being. 60 min · £40

Back, Neck & Shoulders Massage – Relieves tension, eases muscle aches and leaves you feeling relaxed and rejuvenated. 45 min · £40

Yoga 1:1 – personalised yoga tuition tailored to your body, needs, and goals. Improve flexibility, strength, balance, relaxation, and overall wellbeing. 60 min · £40

Email Johanna - jo@johannapaxton.com for booking and info.

*Ladies only, unless booking as a couple.

Dale W I

It has been another busy and enjoyable time for the ladies of Dale WI, with plenty of opportunities to catch up with friends, enjoy some delicious food and even discover artistic talent. October began with our regular Business and Social Meeting, providing a welcome opportunity to get together. As always, there was plenty to discuss including finalising the response of the group to a questionnaire concerning the proposed plan for a new Changing Places facility to be built in Dale for those with disabilities. The response was positive.

Prior to the above meeting, at the end of September, we swapped our usual meeting place for a rather more indulgent outing, enjoying lunch at Melin Tregynt. This is a family-owned working woollen mill located in a remote wooden valley near Castlemorris. There is also a cafe attached which is well known for using local Welsh produce. An enjoyable meal was had by all.

The highlight of October was undoubtedly an afternoon spent with local member Jan Mathias helping the ladies to produce their own fluid art canvases. Everyone had a jolly time producing a variety of master pieces, some of which might even end up on members' walls. I am sure many of the readers of Peninsula Papers will have seen some of Jan's own work displayed in the Coronation Hall during the month of August.

Dale WI meet on the first and third Tuesday of each month in the Coronation Hall. New members are always welcome. For further details contact me on 07854 854838. Gail Smith

Re the Fluid Art session mentioned above: To Jan Mathias from Elli Morgan:

I'd like to send a huge thank you to Jan for all the preparation and the enthusiasm she put into the session. Some of us had a go at creating an art work with great/mixed results, something of a learning curve!

Thanks for inviting us into your lovely studio.....

Good Housekeeping

When your washing up liquid bottle gives out – don't bin it immediately! Washing up liquid is sticky stuff, so there are probably a few bowls' worth left inside. Squeeze some air out of the bottle, hold it under the hot tap to draw in water, then shake the bottle well… You'll be saving money, and benefiting the environment.

Spent tea leaves and coffee grounds are wonderful soil improvers, which slowly release nutrients while increasing moisture retention: onto the garden with them!

Church BINGO at Herbrandston Hub

Thursday 3rd December

Doors open 6.30

Eyes down 7.00

Refreshments available



BINGO				
5	18	42	59	73
12	27	41	60	68
7	23	FREE	52	67
14	30	37	55	61
3	26	44	50	70

Great prizes to be won for line & full house

BINGO				
9	22	38	56	71
4	17	33	49	66
11	28	FREE	53	62
6	24	40	58	65
15	29	43	57	72

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Santa Grotto and Family Christmas Gathering

AT HERBRANDSTON HUB

6TH DECEMBER

From 2:00 pm

Fun for all the family!

POPULAR DEMAND

Santa's elves will be attending with party games and prizes!

MULLED WINE | FESTIVE ROLLS | CHRISTMAS RAFFLE | CHRISTMAS RAFFLE



Thursday
Social & Film Evenings
2027 Autumn Season
Doors open 7 pm
Films start 7.30 pm
Coronation Hall, Dale

All welcome Admission and Refreshments free. Donations of refreshments to share and towards running costs are always gratefully received.

12 Nov **2022 Irish film based on a short story by Claire Keegan about a neglected 9 year old girl experiencing a loving home for the first time over a summer spent on a farm in Waterford.**

26 Nov **1950 Hitchcock based on Patricia Highsmith novel. Two men who have never met before discuss exchanging murders. One thinks it is a joke the other carries out a murder. Who is the hero?**

10 Dec **1973 American comedy drama telling the story of a group of teenagers and their adventures on a single summer night.**

There will with a special Christmas event on 17 Dec.

To join our e-mailing list and receive titles and descriptions of the films a week in advance, contact rosemary.meck@gmail.com

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At Walwyn's Castle village hall

COMMUNITY COFFEE & CHAT - The 3C's

Every 1st. Tuesday of the month, 10am -12pm.



DALE ROWING CLUB

DRC

Festive Christmas Fair

SATURDAY 21ST NOVEMBER 2026

11AM – 6PM

DALE CORONATION HALL

Local makers • Crafts • Gifts • Festive treats

Cakes • Mulled wine • Raffle • and more!



STILL TABLES AVAILABLE

£10

Contact Sarah for more information

Enquiries: Sarah Hopkins

07970 480207

Pudding PARTY

Join us for a delicious selection of homemade puddings!

Will be held in
Marloes and St Brides
Village Hall

Saturday 7th November
2:30 - 4:30

RAFFLE
Raffle Prize Draw

Prosecco available



£5 entrance

Everyone welcome!

Donations welcome

Hoverflies



Hoverflies are interesting creatures. At this time of the year when the Michaelmas Daisies are in flower they can be seen in large numbers hovering over the flowers before perching to feed on pollen. They come in all shapes and sizes – from tiny frail stripy things to the largest – the Hornet Hoverfly. These are impressive beasts – see picture on the right - as befits their name, about 2 cms long and quite broad, with a yellow face, huge brown eyes, a chestnut thorax and black and yellow striped body.

Most hoverflies are much smaller and slighter creatures – in fact they often have very slim and flat bodies which makes them seem quite insubstantial. One of the most well-known is the Marmalade Hoverfly, so-named because of its orange coloration which of course you can't see in this picture on the right. There are many similar hoverflies, often striped in black, white or yellow and they can be easily seen on summer garden flowers such as buddleia, mint, marjoram and all sorts of daisies as they feed on nectar and pollen. It is fun to try and identify them though unfortunately there always seem to be many similar species!





There is a whole group of hoverflies which mimic honeybees and bumble bees and they can indeed be quite convincing. As I write this there are many of these on the Michaelmas Daisies and you have to look twice to check that they are hoverflies. The huge eyes, very short antenna, lack of hair and wings parked like a V-bomber are the things which give them away.



Very few hoverflies have common English names but the one pictured on the right, which can be found in and around ponds and wet places, is nick-named "The Footballer" due to its striped jersey!



Like other flies, hoverflies go through four stages of insect life: egg-larva-pupa-adult. The larvae of hoverflies are remarkably diverse for just one family of flies. Some have adapted to aquatic life in extremely dirty water (including stagnant), eating all kinds of decaying materials. In order to breathe they have a long tube at the rear end of the body, which they stick into the air giving them the name of rat-tailed maggots (about 40 species). Some live in decaying wood, or sap runs on live trees (33 species). However, over one third of hoverflies have larvae that eat aphids (over 110 species) – they are very welcome in gardens and can provide a useful degree of aphid control.

Rosemary Royle

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△Dale Boat House △Dale Castle outer wall
△ St Anns Head (Old Light) △ Marloes (WCs)
△ Marloes Sands (WCs) △ Martins Haven
△ Deer Park NCI Lookout △ St Brides Haven (WCs)
△ Pearson Farm main gate
△ St Ishmaels: △ Brook Inn △ Burgage Green
△ Children's Play Park △ Monk Haven Church
△ Sandy Hill Chapel
△ Sandy Haven (West): Skerryback Farm
△ Sandy Haven (East): by car park entrance
Walwyns Castle: △Village Hall

ALL RECYCLING: Every FRIDAY from 6:30am (check locally for actual times). Recycling at Christmas will be on Sunday 27 Dec (provisional)
ALL RECYCLING PLUS GREY/BLACK BAGS on these dates:
November 20th, December 11th