Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority

Location information for filming enquiries

This document provides initial information which may be useful for those interested in filming on land in the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park.

Ownership of the National Park

The Pembrokeshire Coast National Park is not owned by the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority.

The Authority does own parcels of land within the Park, along with many other landowners. Permission should be sought from the relevant landowner prior to any filming being undertaken.

If you wish to film on National Park Authority land, a charge may apply and you may be required to complete a licence agreement.

New to the Pembrokeshire Coast?

If you are looking for a particular type of location but you don't know the area and need location suggestions, please start by visiting <u>www.pembrokeshirecoast.org.uk/60views</u> to browse through some of the most breathtaking views in the Park.

If you need further information we'll be happy to help. Please contact the National Park Authority's Communications Team on 01646 624823 or email <u>janetoto@pembrokeshirecoast.org.uk</u>.

Key locations where land is owned by the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority

[**Please note**: This information is intended as a guide – you will need to check whether the exact location you are considering is under our ownership].

Carew Castle and Tidal Mill (<u>www.carewcastle.com</u>) Castell Henllys Iron Age Village (<u>www.castellhenllys.com</u>) Oriel y Parc Landscape Gallery and Visitor Centre (<u>www.orielyparc.co.uk</u>) Parcels of land on the Pembrokeshire Coast Path National Trail Parcels of land on the Preseli Hills Several car parks (search 'car parks' on <u>www.pembrokeshirecoast.org.uk</u>)

Foreshore (beach fronts) on the Pembrokeshire Coast

The National Park Authority leases almost all the foreshore along the Pembrokeshire Coast from The Crown Estate (the owners). So if you wish to film on the foreshore please contact the National Park Authority to discuss permission.

There are several key locations which are not leased by the Authority, namely Amroth and Tenby's North, South and Castle beaches, all of which are managed by Pembrokeshire County Council. The foreshore along parts of the Castlemartin Army Range is another exception as it is on land owned by the Ministry of Defence.

Pembrokeshire Coast Path National Trail

The Pembrokeshire Coast Path National Trail is 186-miles long, running from Amroth in the south to St Dogmaels in the north.

It passes across beaches and through towns and villages. The Park Authority only owns small pockets of land along the Path. Different sections of the Path are owned by different organisations and individuals so please note it **is not possible to receive blanket permission** to film along the whole of the Coast Path.

If you would like to film in a particular location on the Coast Path and you are not sure about ownership, please contact us.

<u>Other useful landowner contacts</u> (this list is not exhaustive and is intended as a starting point for researchers):

- National Trust e.g. for Stackpole Estate (Harvey Edgington 07956 312 238)
- Pembrokeshire County Council e.g. for Tenby South Beach (Len Mullins 01437 775387)
- Natural Resources Wales e.g. for Tycanol National Nature Reserve (pressoffice@naturalresourceswales.gov.uk)
- RSPB e.g. for Ramsey Island (<u>delyth.willis@rspb.org.uk</u>)
- Wildlife Trust South and West Wales e.g. for Skomer Island (01239 621600)
- MoD Castlemartin, Penally and Manorbier firing ranges (Margaret Tweedy, Landmarc Support Services 01874 635569 <u>WalesAndWestTPI@landmarc.mod.uk</u>)

National Park spokespeople

Pembrokeshire Coast National Park Authority is happy to provide staff for interview on many topics within the National Park remit, including:

• Wildlife and nature conservation

- Leisure and recreation
- Planning (development management)
- Culture and heritage
- Archaeology
- Supporting business and tourism
- Outdoor education and outreach programme
- Health and well-being benefits of being outdoors
- Social inclusion

This list is not exhaustive; please just ask if you think we can help.

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