

# GROVE

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Welcome to Grove of Narberth.

This information pack provides you with everything you might need to know about your room, our facilities and the surrounding area.



Reception is open 24 hours. In case of an emergency at night please dial **500** from your room phone or from your mobile call **01834 860915** and **PRESS 1** and you will be directed to the on site **NIGHT PORTER**.

## Here, for you

Come, walk where the cliffs lean to the sea,  
Where the wind hums soft stories for you alone.  
Let the fields roll and ripple beneath your eyes,  
And let your chest move quiet, slow, and deep.

Sit awhile where the waves kiss the sand,  
Taste the salt in the air, the warmth of simple things.

Watch life drift, gentle and slow,  
And know the hills, the hedgerows, the small villages  
Are here to ease your mind, to rest your soul.

Stay as long as you like, wander as you will;  
Here, time bends, the tide turns, and your heart can breathe.

This is no place to rush  
But a place to remember you are alive,  
Alive in the wind, alive in the hills, alive all around you.

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## Emergency Information

## **Safety Information**

### **Child Supervision**

Please note that there are ponds, lakes, and streams within the grounds. For safety reasons, children must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

### **Vehicles and Speed Limit**

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Vehicles use the roads within the estate, so guests are kindly asked to remain vigilant when walking through the grounds. In the interest of everyone's safety, please observe the on-site speed limit of 5 mph.

### **Assistance During the Night**

If you require assistance during the night, please call 'Talk' followed by 500 from your in-room telephone, or dial 01834 860 915 from your mobile.

Our on-site Night Porter will be happy to assist you.

## **Emergency Contacts**

### **Police**

Jesse Road, Narberth, SA67 7DJ

[t] 0845 330 2000

### **Doctors**

Narberth Health Centre

Narberth & Clarbeston Road Practice, Northfield Road, Narberth, SA67 7AA

[t] 01834 860 316

Narberth Health Centre

Northfield Road, Narberth, SA67 7AA

[t] 01834 860 237

## **Dentists**

Winchester House Dental Practice, 67 St James Street

[t] 01834 861 486

Health Centre, Northfield Road

[t] 01834 860 176

## **Opticians**

Celia Vlismas, The Health Centre, Northfield Road

[t] 01834 861 373

Pritchard–Cowburn Opticians Ltd, Spring Gardens, Narberth, SA67 7AW

[t] 01834 861 660

## **Pharmacies**

Lloyds Pharmacy, 39 High Street

[t] 01834 860 486

Lloyds Pharmacy, Health Centre, Northfield Road

[t] 01834 861 294

## **Before Retiring to Bed**

For your safety, please ensure the following:

- Familiarise yourself with the nearest fire exit route.
- Locate the nearest fire alarm call point and understand how to use it.
- Close all doors to and from corridors.

## **In the Event of a Fire**

### **If You Discover a Fire (During the Day)**

- Leave the room immediately, closing the door behind you.
- Activate the nearest fire alarm by pressing the call point.

### **If You Hear the Fire Alarm**

- Leave the building at once using the nearest exit.
- Proceed directly to the fire assembly point, located in the car park.

### **If You Hear the Fire Alarm During the Night**

- Do not take time to get fully dressed — simply put on a dressing gown and shoes.
- Ensure that everyone in your room is awake and ready to leave.
- Proceed calmly to the fire assembly point in the car park.

**Do not stop to collect personal belongings.**

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Useful information

## **Reception**

To contact reception from your room, please dial 'talk' followed by 500. Reception is open 24 hours.

## **Spa Treatments**

Our in-house therapists, Anna-Marie & Joanna, would be delighted to look after you. We can arrange relaxing treatments in the comfort of your own room. Please refer to the In-Room Spa brochure for details of all available treatments. If you would like to arrange, please contact our reception team, who can assist you. We recommend booking treatments in advance to make sure they're available.

## **Check-Out Time**

Checkout time is between 8.00am-11.00am.

If you would like an earlier checkout, please let us know in advance, and we can arrange this for you.

## **Hairdryers**

These can be found within a black draw-string bag in your wardrobe/drawers.

## **House Keeping**

Our House Keeping team will service your room during the day between 0am and 4pm and again for evening turndown service from 6-9pm.

## **Internet**

Free wireless internet is available throughout The Grove.

## **Wireless Network: The Grove Guest Wi-Fi**

This will take you to a Grove home screen where you will need to accept the terms and conditions and press connect.

**Ironing**

There are ironing boards and irons available in the Herb Cottage Suites, and in the rooms within Poyer's Cottage and The Longhouse.

Please check your wardrobe if you haven't yet discovered it. Ironing boards and irons for rooms within the main house are available upon request. Please ask at reception.

**Laundry Service**

We can provide a laundry service upon request. Please contact reception on 'talk' 500 for a price list and form.

**Lost Property**

Should you leave anything in the hotel, please let us know as soon as possible.

Any unclaimed lost property will be held for three months and then donated to charity where appropriate.

**Mobile Phones**

Please be considerate of other guests when using your mobile phone. For the comfort of all our guests, mobiles are not allowed in the restaurant.

**Newspapers**

If you haven't already done so, please let Reception know if you require newspapers. They will be placed outside your room in the morning.

A small selection of daily newspapers is also available in the breakfast room. These can be found in the lounges later in the day.

### **Night Porter**

There is a night porter on duty every night. If you need help, please do not hesitate to contact them by calling 500 from your room phone.

### **Safety Deposit**

If you have any valuables, please leave them with the reception team, who will put them in the safe.

### **Smoking**

We have a strict no-smoking policy at Grove of Narberth that complies with the law against smoking in enclosed places in Wales. It also recognises the wishes of most of our guests and customers, as well as our staff.

We respectfully request that you not smoke in the bedrooms. Our smoke detectors are very sensitive and if it is found that the room has been affected by smoke a deep cleaning charge of £75 will be debited from the credit card used to make your booking. If you wish to smoke, ashtrays are provided outside.

### **Tea/Coffee**

Tea and coffee is available in your room. Please call reception by dialling 500 if you would like room service.

### **Window Restrictors**

All low-level windows are fitted with restrictors for your safety. If you do have young children, please ensure that the restrictors remain in position during your stay. The key for releasing the restrictor is in the drawer nearest the window.

## **Babysitting/Childminder/Nanny/Crèche**

A local qualified registered childminder Jodie Dickinson who can be contacted direct to arrange babysitting on 07398724931

Our local crèche is Noah's Ark Soft Play Centre & Crèche, Narberth on 01834 869328.

## **Telephone**

The telephone in your room is for internal and external calls. If you wish to dial Reception or another hotel room, the numbers are listed below.

If you wish to make external calls, the cost will be charged to your room. You will need to dial 9 for an outside line.

<b>Reception</b>	<b>500</b>	<b>Derwen</b>	<b>206</b>
<b>Seddon</b>	<b>102</b>	<b>Bramble</b>	<b>301</b>
<b>Blue</b>	<b>104</b>	<b>Elderflower</b>	<b>302</b>
<b>Henry</b>	<b>101</b>	<b>Byre</b>	<b>303</b>
<b>Partridge</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>Cwtch</b>	<b>304</b>
<b>Fenton</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>Preseli Loft</b>	<b>305</b>
<b>Beca</b>	<b>106</b>	<b>Meadow Loft</b>	<b>306</b>
<b>Awel</b>	<b>107</b>	<b>Sorrell</b>	<b>401</b>
<b>Grassholm</b>	<b>108</b>	<b>Lovage</b>	<b>402</b>
<b>Daniel &amp; Elizabeth</b>	<b>202</b>	<b>Thyme</b>	<b>403</b>
<b>Carreg</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>Sage</b>	<b>404</b>
<b>Cresselly</b>	<b>204</b>	<b>Verbena</b>	<b>405</b>
<b>Templar</b>	<b>205</b>	<b>Angelica</b>	<b>406</b>

External calls are charged at the following rate:

Local Calls 6p per minute

National Calls 7p per minute

Mobile calls 25p per minute

International 1 calls - £3.00 per minute

International 2 calls - £1.00 per minute

Free calls – Free

## **Wake-Up Calls**

Please advise Reception before you go to bed if you wish to be woken up at a specific time.

## **Walking from Grove of Narberth.**

We often get asked where guests can go for a short walk from Grove of Narberth. There is a 40-minute walk to an old hill fort with great views of Narberth and the Preseli Hills. Please ask at reception for directions and a map.

You are more than welcome to walk around the grounds. Be sure to take a look at our kitchen and walled gardens to see what our team is growing.

## **Water**

Water is available in bottles in your room, directly from our private spring. Our tap water is safe to drink and also comes from our spring. Please run the cold tap for 30 seconds if it's not cold enough.

Our teams are also raising money for Ty Hafan. We are delighted to offer our new spring water to our guests, with 50p per bottle sold going to Ty Hafan Children's Hospice. Our sister business, Lan y Môr in Saundersfoot, will also be raising money in this way.

Together, over the coming years, we hope to raise tens of thousands of pounds for this amazing Welsh charity.

## **Weddings & Events**

Set in our beautiful, romantic country mansion with the stunning scenery of the rolling Pembrokeshire countryside, Grove of Narberth creates a truly picturesque backdrop for your special occasion.

We have a license for civil ceremonies and can hold weddings for up to 64 guests in the house, or larger weddings can be held in a marquee in our grounds.

With exclusive use of the house and its 25 bedrooms, you can make your special occasion an intimate and unforgettable one.

## **Grove of Narberth Events**

We hold a variety of special events throughout the year here at Grove of Narberth.

For a full list of our events, please ask at Reception for a current brochure.

## **Wildlife at Grove of Narberth**

Wildlife surrounds us here at Grove of Narberth. We have resident House Martins during the summer months. Apparently, House Martins are particularly fussy about where they nest and only choose places with good atmosphere.

One of the arrow slit windows in the Longhouse became the ideal location for a blackbird nest, and we were able to watch the eggs hatch through the small window.

We have many bird species visiting us, and a Little Egret has been spotted in the grounds near our pond. Our gardeners have identified a large number of butterfly species that are very attracted to our aromatic borders.

## **Grove Bees**

We currently have four beehives situated on site. The hives are growing strong and are producing our own honey. The bees are fond of the local wildflowers, clover and even brambles. We harvest the honey towards the end of July; at this time of the year, the honey on our breakfast table may even be from our bees.

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## Food and Drink

Our Executive Head Chef, Douglas Balish, joined the Grove in May 2019 from the Michelin-starred Tudor Room at Great Fosters in Egham, Surrey, where he was Head Chef. Douglas has previously worked at Bohemia in Jersey, Whatley Manor in Malmesbury, and Quay restaurant in Sydney, Australia.

In 2014, he joined the Tudor Room, which has held a star since 2016.



The Fernery is the hotel's fine-dining restaurant, an elegant, softly lit space with round tables draped in luxurious linens and finished with a fern swimming in a glass bowl. It's here that Executive Head Chef Douglas Balish takes the best local produce he can find, including vegetables and herbs grown in the hotel's own garden, and uses modern techniques with classic flavours, letting the best seasonal ingredients speak for themselves.

### **Opening Times**

Fernity Restaurant is open for dinner from Wednesdays to Saturdays, 6.30pm to 9.00pm.

Due to limited availability, reservations are recommended.

As an intimate venue, and for the comfort of all our guests during the evening, children under the age of twelve are not allowed in the Fernery Restaurant.

Dining options for younger children are available in the Artisan Rooms Restaurant.

# ARTISAN ROOMS

The Artisan Rooms offers a relaxed dining experience in these stylish rooms overlooking our beautiful garden terrace. The menu has been inspired by the best of Welsh ingredients, expect grazing boards of the best of Welsh charcuterie, artisan cheese, Welsh lamb and beef, and Pembrokeshire landed fish.

The Artisan Rooms are the perfect choice for long lunches and relaxed dinners. In the summer months, guests are invited to enjoy some delicious food outside on our beautiful garden terrace.

## **Opening Times**

Artisan Rooms are open for lunch and dinner daily.

Lunch: 12.00 to 2.00pm

Dinner: 6.00 to 9.00pm

Reservations are recommended.

Children are also very welcome, and a special menu for them is available on request.

## **Breakfast**

Breakfast is served from 8.00am to 10.30am in the Artisan Rooms.

If you require an earlier breakfast, please let us know the evening before.

## **Afternoon Tea**

Afternoon tea is served from 2.30pm to 4.30pm, Thursday - Sunday.

Reservations are essential.

## **Bar & Restaurant Charges**

All bar & restaurant charges will be automatically transferred to your room account, to be paid upon departure.

## **Room Service**

Our room service menu is provided in your room. Breakfast can also be served in your room up to 10:30am. Hot room service is available 24 hours a day. Given the space constraints of this Grade 2 listed building, we are unable to accommodate tables and chairs in all the rooms.

Please note that a tray charge of £6 is applicable.

## **Packed Lunches and Hampers**

If you are heading out to explore the stunning Pembrokeshire coastline or want to find a spot to relax in our garden, we have a range of picnics to help you enjoy the perfect lunch outdoors. Each of our delicious hampers are specially prepared by our chefs using the freshest local ingredients and produce from our own kitchen gardens. Choose from one of our delicious menus, add your drinks and place your order with our reception team. Picnics may be ordered up to 12 hours in advance.

Please keep in mind that we strongly suggest consuming your hampers within 4 hours of collection.

## **Allergens**

Our food, drinks and wines may contain one or more allergens. Please let the team know in advance if you have any allergies or dietary requirements, and we will be happy to help and advise.

**Gratuities**

Gratuities are shared between all staff members, excluding owners. Please note that a 12.5% discretionary charge will be applied to all Food and Beverage items.

**Suppliers**

We choose only the best products, which is why we carefully select our suppliers, many of whom are based in Pembrokeshire.

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## Sister Venues

B W Y T Y  
**LAN Y MÔR**  
RESTAURANT



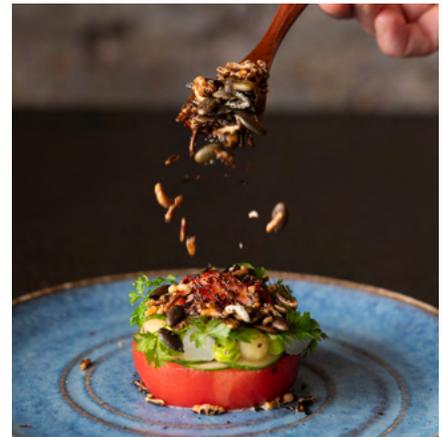
Bordering the golden sands of Coppet Hall beach, Lan y Môr is a haven between land and sea, floating against its tree line. Reflecting the curve of the beach and the rolling waves it overlooks, the restaurant is a bold statement of modern architecture, complementing its irresistible natural setting.

Undeniably, it sets the tone for everything that happens inside.

Embrace the ‘hwyl’ in life through great Welsh food and cooking. Share the freshest, natural and nourishing dishes, prepared with love and attention, with your friends and family, while soaking in the breathtaking coastal views. It’s a match made in Wales.

# BEACH HOUSE

OXWICH



Set on the golden sands of Oxwich Bay, Beach House offers breathtaking views of sea and sky, with outstanding food and warm, attentive service.

Head Chef Hywel Griffith, a proud Welshman from Bethesda in Gwynedd, trained at Coleg Menai before honing his craft at The Lanesborough in London and The Chester Grosvenor. Returning to Wales, he helped Ynyshir Hall achieve three Rosettes and a Michelin star, later earning three AA Rosettes at Paul Heathcote's Longridge Restaurant and a 7/10 cooking score in The Good Food Guide at the Freemasons at Wiswell.

Since opening Beach House, Hywel has led the restaurant to achieve 3 AA Rosettes and a Michelin star.

Our Reception Team will be delighted to help with your reservation.



# PENMAENUCHAF

DOLGELLAU



Overlooking the Mawddach Estuary, Penmaenuchaf is a country house filled with warmth, character and a true sense of place. With elegant interiors, beautiful gardens and far-reaching mountain views, it's a haven for those seeking tranquillity and refined Welsh hospitality.

Head Chef Dan Andree leads the kitchen at Penmaenuchaf, crafting seasonal menus that celebrate the finest Welsh ingredients. His cooking is thoughtful and ingredient-led, blending classical techniques with modern creativity to reflect the surrounding landscape.

Whether joining us for a tasting experience in the Afon Restaurant, a relaxed meal in the Mynydd Bar, or a peaceful night in one of our individually designed rooms, every detail is guided by a love of food, nature and genuine hospitality.

Our Reception Team will be delighted to assist with your reservation.

# THE KIOSK



The Kiosk forms part of Lan y Môr and acts as both a retail outlet and service for food and drinks.

Here you can enjoy freshly made sandwiches and pastries as well as a selection of hot and cold drinks.

Choose to sit under cover, outside or take-away. It's the perfect place to relax after long coastal walks or just to sit and enjoy the views!

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## Grove's History

The intriguing history of Grove of Narberth can be traced right back to the 15th century. The dwelling which originally occupied this site is believed to be a "Ty Hir" or Longhouse. This building survives, standing just apart from the main mansion house. This solidly built, two-storey long house would have housed not only the owners but their livestock too. The Longhouse is possibly 15th century since the first record of it is 1414 when Philip Poyer the Bailiff of Tenby, owned the Grove. The Poyer Family would retain the Grove for many generations.

Just apart from the Longhouse stands the Coach House. In 1670, Henry Poyer was assessed for four hearths here, perhaps referring to the Longhouse and Coach House. It is thought that the main house was built by his son Daniel, who inherited in 1677. The original two-story building, built circa 1700, was considered a respectable old house. The walled garden is likely to have been added at this time. In 1692, Grove appears on the London to St Davids Coach route Map no fewer than 3 times, suggesting it was an important stopping point. We are unsure as to what did exist at Grove at this time to make it so important, but the earliest map we have uncovered does clearly indicate up to 6 other separate buildings set south east of the Longhouse with a road running between them. These buildings that do not exist today are intriguing, given Grove's prominence on the coach route map.

The house remained in the Poyer family until it was acquired through marriage by the Callen Family in 1808. The house was unoccupied as a family home for many years, until an heiress of the Callens bought it for her husband, J. L. G. P. Lewis of the Henllan estate at nearby Llanddewi Velfrey. In 1874, the architect John Pollard Seddon was employed to make 'renovations and alterations'. His neogothic arts and crafts design added a 3rd floor to provide servants accommodation and further extended the Georgian L-shaped house to provide a grand hallway, staircase, lounge, master bedroom and a library on the first floor landing. All the existing rooms were also remodelled and fine ceramic fireplaces designed by John Pollard Seddon himself commissioned and added to each of the 1st floor bedrooms, library, lounge and drawing room. It is these alterations that give Grove of Narberth its unique and quirky character which endears it to so many visitors.

### **'Lost' Gardens**

Aerial archaeological photographs taken by The Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales have recently uncovered what could possibly be a 'lost' formal garden that pre-dates the existing walled garden. Our team have lovingly restored the walled garden and we have our own kitchen garden on the site identified by the aerial photographs.



## Restoration

The owners, Neil & Zoe Kedward bought The Grove on September 3rd, 2007. Since then they have been busy restoring this beautiful property, its original outbuildings and gardens. The property was previously a derelict country house which had been left empty for 8 years. When they bought the property, the roof was not watertight, all the windows were rotten and the grounds and gardens were overgrown. Further, the outbuildings were being used as temporary wood stores and the cottages were almost uninhabitable. Our team have worked tirelessly to restore the property with the help of a large number of local tradesmen and craftwork specialists. Many of those who started the project are now retained by The Grove for ongoing maintenance of the property. Every element of the property internally and externally, including the extensive grounds, has undergone significant restoration work. Please visit our website to see some photographs taken during the renovation.







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## Art and Gifts

## **Art**

We have a wide selection of local and international artwork for sale at Grove of Narberth. Framed and mounted prints of Grove of Narberth by Gillian MacDonald are also available.

Inspired by their travels and their interest in Asian Contemporary Art, Neil and Zoe have established relationships with some leading Pembrokeshire artists, some of whom are now regular visitors to the restaurant and good friends. The unique Georgian and Arts and Crafts architecture of Grove offers a wonderful setting to exhibit artwork for guests and restaurant visitors alike. Today, an eclectic mix of local and international pieces are exhibited across Grove of Narberth; many of which are available for purchase.

Over the coming years, we hope to be able to extend our list of artwork into our beautiful gardens and to offer a wide cross-section of predominantly Welsh but also a sprinkling of UK and international paintings and sculptures.

## **Gifts**

Grove of Narberth offers a selection of gifts which are available at Reception. These include unique, handmade jewellery, glassware and ceramic items from local artists. We also have Goodwash and Branch d'Olive products available, which are used within the hotel and cottages.

## **Goodwash**

Goodwash products are sourced from only the very finest natural ingredients from our land and sea. Our cruelty free products boast an abundance of natural health benefits that will leave your hair, body and soul feeling totally replenished, even our wool wash will leave the significant animal in your life smelling 'totally lush' and all ready for cwtches.

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What's on and When?



### **Pembrokeshire Fish Week - Last two weeks in June**

Pembrokeshire Fish Week is a countywide celebration of all things fish. The festival showcases not only the abundance of mouth-watering seafood found along the coast of West Wales but also Pembrokeshire's breathtaking coastline, clean seas, rich fishing heritage, and excellent angling opportunities. The programme includes fishing competitions, guided walks, river trips, coastal foraging, beach activities, water sports tasters, and craft workshops. Food lovers can enjoy fish and wine tastings, seafood tapas, crab lunches, fresh fish barbecues, shellfish feasts, and, of course, classic fish and chips. There are also plenty of chances to sample and buy freshly caught local fish and shellfish.

For those eager to explore, there are island rambles, coastal kayaking adventures, bushcraft sessions, seashore safaris, crab-catching competitions, river cruises, and fishing trips from various coastal spots. Keen anglers can take part in open sea or coarse fishing competitions, while beginners can join "learn to fish" sessions.

Those more drawn to culture and tradition can watch coracle-making demonstrations, take part in environmental beach days, discover local geology and fossils, or visit sea-inspired art exhibitions.



## **Really Wild Festival - Spring Bank Holiday**

There's no better time to discover the flavours of the wild than during the Really Wild Food and Countryside Festival in St Davids. This annual event celebrates food and crafts that come directly from nature, with cookery and craft demonstrations, stalls, and expert advice on foraging for your own "free food."

Food exhibitors include local producers of organic cheese, ice cream, Welsh wine, and honey, while countryside traditions are brought to life through basket making, spinning, weaving, leatherwork, and falconry displays.



### **Fishguard Jazz & Blues Festival - August Bank Holiday weekend**

The Annual Jazz & Blues Festival in Fishguard. This year's festival will feature many familiar names from previous years as well as some exciting new acts.

### **Y Lle Da | The Good Place - Mid March**

The festival celebrates Welsh culture with a vibrant mix of music, arts, literature, and performance. Over 60 acts perform across venues including St Mary's Church, The De Valence, and The Dogs Home, as well as local pubs and other venues throughout the town. The weekend also features workshops, DJ sets, and panel discussions. Creatives Rhiannon Morgan-Bell, Naomi Chiffi, and Chloe Barnes presented a rich blend of artistic talent, with programming curated by Focus Wales' Andy Jones.



## **Narberth Food Festival - September**

A very popular weekend featuring street entertainment, celebrity chefs, music and food!

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Pembrokeshire



Pembrokeshire is an area colonised to such an extent by the Anglo-Norman, English and Flemish as long ago as the early 12th century, that it was once termed “Little England Beyond Wales”.

The dialect of South Pembrokeshire – English-speaking since the Norman period – has complex origins, but foreign settlers, including the Anglo-Normans, English, and Flemish, strongly colour it. Their influence has provided a wonderful way with words, and as dialects are organic and ever-changing,

A large number of Flemish who had sought refuge in England in the early 1100s were moved to West Wales by Henry I, where they and the Normans built a line of castles to protect themselves from the indigenous Welsh.

The frontier stretched roughly from Newgale on Pembrokeshire's west coast to Amroth in the south and became known as the Landsker Line, from the Norse word for "divide."

Those living below the line were known as the "down below", while those above were referred to as "up the Welsh." The influx of settlers led to the decline of the Welsh language in the area. Although English became dominant, it developed with words and expressions rarely heard elsewhere in the UK.

The Pembrokeshire dialect belongs to the south-western group of English dialects, which originated in ancient Wessex. This influence produced words such as belg (to bellow) and culm (a small piece of coal). Many of its distinctive terms are thought to be pre-Chaucerian, while others reveal Flemish, Irish, and Scandinavian influences.

In 1603, George Owen remarked that names and architectural styles in the area were so English in character that it could be termed "Little England Beyond Wales." The late Pembrokeshire scholar B. G. Charles later documented nearly 2,000 dialect words from the county in his book *The English Dialect of South Pembrokeshire*.

Writing in 1930, P. V. Harris described the dialect as "the most fascinating in Britain, and owing to the country's remoteness, perhaps the least adulterated in recent years." Some of the words he recorded include budger (a butcher), catamouse (a bat), catchypawl (a tadpole), frost candles (icicles), and sea parrot (a puffin).

Even today, there remain distinct linguistic differences across the Landsker Line, the boundary separating Welsh-speaking and English-speaking areas of southwest Wales. The English-speaking regions, known as Little England Beyond Wales, have remained linguistically and culturally English for many centuries, despite their distance from the border with England. Remarkably, this boundary has shifted very little over the centuries.

During the 11th and 12th centuries, both invaders and defenders built more than fifty castles during a complex period of conflict, aiming to consolidate the frontier. The southernmost was at Laugharne, with others including Wiston, Camrose, Narberth, and Roch. These are often described as “frontier castles”, though many were in fact set back some distance from the line itself. At the heart of the Normanised colony stood the great fortresses of Pembroke and Haverfordwest, alongside others such as Manorbier, Carew, and Tenby.

When historians began examining the striking linguistic divide, remarkably sharp even in the early 1900s, they adopted the term “Landsker.” It has remained in use ever since. While local people may not always know its exact meaning, they are keenly aware of the enduring language boundary that stretches from St Bride’s Bay to Carmarthen Bay.

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## Beaches

No other county in Britain has more Blue Flag beaches or Seaside Awards than Pembrokeshire. With over 50 beaches to choose from there's going to be one that just perfect for you, whether you want surfing, kayaking or kite surfing, or you are just looking for somewhere to relax, sunbathe, and build sandcastles. The Pembrokeshire Coastline was voted second in the Best Coastal Destinations in the World by National Geographic.

Here are some of our favourites:



With swathes of golden sand and crystal clear waters, this pristine and isolated beach is a real favourite. Regularly listed as one of the best beaches in the UK, this small bay backed by dunes and pine trees is only accessible by a half-mile walk from Stackpole Quay, which ensures that it's always pleasant to visit.



### **Broad Haven South**

This is a stunning wide sandy bay backed by large dunes. Explore the boulders and ‘island’ on the west side to discover caves and springs gushing out of the cliffs. The convoluted low cliffs on the east side have a few small caves to explore at low tide. The crystal clear stream on its east side is perfect for small children to play in.

The world-famous Bosherton Lilly Ponds and its network of paths can be easily explored from the head of the beach, making for the perfect day trip.



## **Freshwater West**

This sand and rocky beach is the hunting ground of the surfer, always on the lookout for that perfect wave.

Southwesterly facing, it has the best waves in the county, but it's only for experienced, strong swimmers.

Behind the beach is a magnificent set of sand dunes. Shell Cottage in the Harry Potter films was situated at the foot of one of these dunes, and the battle scene from Ridley Scott's Robin Hood film was shot on the beach.



## **Tenby Harbour**

Picturesque harbour built into a corner on North Beach, between the old medieval walled town and castle hill. There's a small sandy beach tucked up under the harbour wall that's perfect for very young children. To the south of the harbour are the lifeboat stations, the old and the new. Hire speed boats, take a boat trip to Caldey Island or go on a paragliding trip from the harbour. There are many events, such as the Tenby Spectacular event and Paella evenings, taking place at Tenby Harbour.



## **Tenby North Beach**

A superb, sheltered, safe, and sandy beach with the pinnacle of Goscar Rock sticking out of the sand in the middle. This is one of the most photographed views in Wales with the harbour at the western end. It is an enclosed, east facing beach so it's safe for young children and is a real sun trap even on windy days.



## **Tenby South Beach**

A mile and a half long, dune-backed beach playground. There's plenty of space at the Tenby end for families or continue eastwards for more boisterous beach activities. There are acres of beach at low tide but still plenty of room at high tide.



## **Saundersfoot**

A small but very popular resort with all the facilities you might need. It's a wide, flat, and sandy beach at low tide but there's still plenty of space at high tide. Enjoy a stroll along the pretty harbour, or take in the stunning views from the top of the hill. This beach is brilliant at low tide for fishing in the rock pools. Children also love to fish off the cat walk on the harbour for crabs on a line, try tempting them with some cockles bought at the fishmongers on the harbour.



## **West Angle Bay**

At the mouth of the Milford Haven Estuary, this horseshoe sandy cove is tucked right inside West Angle Bay. The beach is quite narrow at high tide, but at low tide it reveals a huge stretch of golden sand. The north end of the beach has rocks perfect for climbing and if you can find it, a cut through the cliffs leads to a secret beach!

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Nice Days Out



## Narberth

Looking north from Grove, you will see Narberth just 1 mile from us. This lively little town is twinned with Ludlow, and both towns celebrate very successful annual food festivals.

Over the years, Narberth has built a reputation as the leading independent shopping destination in Wales, with a range of fancy ladies' boutiques, quality gift and antique shops, art galleries, cafes, and restaurants. The Golden Sheaf Gallery exhibits and sells local art, ironwork, textiles and ceramics. Welsh Farmhouse sells a range of gifts and top-end country fashions, whilst The Narberth Pottery has been making ceramics with outstanding glazes for decades.

One of our favourite places to lunch is Ultracomida, one of the best Spanish delis in the UK. Look out for the chorizo in Welsh cider and ox cheeks cooked in fino.



## Tenby

The picturesque town of Tenby, ‘Dinbych-y-Pysgod’ meaning little town of the fishes, is a town steeped in ancient history, surrounded by an imposing medieval stone wall. Tenby is one of the UK's finest coastal resorts, with a medieval centre, a stunning harbour and three gorgeous Blue Flag soft sandy beaches.

Take a look at the Tudor Merchants House; this 15th-century house is the oldest furnished residence in the town. Standing on Quay Hill, between the harbour and Tudor Square, it is owned and managed by the National Trust. The house is open between March and October. A day trip by boat from Tenby Harbour to Caldey Island is always popular with our guests.



## Saundersfoot

Saundersfoot is a popular coastal village near Tenby, with a charming harbour and a wide sandy beach that attracts visitors throughout the year. The harbour was originally built for the export of high-quality anthracite coal from the many nearby mines. The route of the old tramway from Bonville's Court Mine still runs through the village, ending at the jetty, while the former Stepside tramway now forms a beautiful seafront walkway offering magnificent views across Carmarthen Bay towards Worm's Head on the Gower coast.

At low tide, the walk from Saundersfoot to Monkstone Point and beyond is a special experience and well worth the effort. Heading in the opposite direction brings you to Coppet Hall Beach, a favourite spot for beachgoers and dog walkers alike.

Our sister restaurant, Coast, led by acclaimed Head Chef Thomas Hine, sits right on Coppet Hall Beach. Open all year round, Coast specialises in the very best seafood, with lobster, crab, and line-caught sea bass often featuring on the menu.



## St Davids

St Davids is Britain's smallest city, both in size and population. It is the final resting place of Saint David, Wales's patron saint, and serves as the de facto ecclesiastical capital of Wales. It is also the only city in the United Kingdom to lie entirely within a National Park.

The cathedral, dating from 1181, stands on the site of the monastery where St David (Dewi Sant) died around 589 AD. Throughout the Middle Ages, it was a major centre of pilgrimage, and it continues to attract visitors from around the world today. Beside the cathedral are the impressive ruins of the medieval Bishop's Palace, which hint at the city's historic importance.

Beyond its spiritual heritage, St Davids is full of charm, with independent shops, galleries, cafés, and restaurants. The surrounding coastline offers some of the most spectacular walking in Wales, with dramatic cliffs, hidden coves, and wide sea views that capture the essence of Pembrokeshire.



## **Porthgain**

Porthgain is a picturesque coastal village with a small harbour, set within the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park between St Davids and Goodwick. Once a thriving industrial port, the village first produced slate from nearby quarries before shifting to brickmaking. The large brick hoppers that line one side of the harbour are now a Scheduled Ancient Monument, a striking reminder of its industrial past. In 1987, Porthgain was designated as a Conservation Area, recognising its unique character and heritage.

Today, the harbour is home to local fishermen, and the coastal walks north and south from the village are among the most scenic in Pembrokeshire. Porthgain also has a welcoming pub, The Sloop Inn, and a well-regarded quayside bistro, The Shed, both popular with locals and visitors alike. Harbour Lights Gallery, one of Pembrokeshire's leading art galleries, completes the picture with a beautiful collection of original Welsh artwork.



## Solva

Solva lies on the north side of St Bride's Bay, just five miles from St Davids, right on the Pembrokeshire Coast Path. This picturesque village offers superb walks both east and west, with sweeping views across the bay. A short half-mile walk to the east takes you up to the Gribin, with the secluded Gwadyrn Beach tucked beyond.

The rocks at the entrance to Solva Harbour make it one of the most sheltered anchorages between Fishguard and Milford Haven. In the medieval period, Solva was the main trading centre of St Bride's Bay and an important hub for lime burning. Several of the original lime kilns can still be seen around the harbour. By the nineteenth century, Solva had around thirty registered trading ships, but its coastal trade has since given way to tourism. Today, the harbour is a lively boating centre, welcoming visitors year-round.

The village itself is home to a handful of independent shops, galleries, and excellent pubs. Nearby, at Middle Mill, Solva Woollen Mill claims to be the oldest continuously working woollen mill in Pembrokeshire, continuing a proud local tradition of craftsmanship.



## **Laugharne**

Famous as the home of Dylan Thomas, Laugharne is an ancient town rich in history and atmosphere, beloved by writers, artists, and visitors alike. Set on the “heron-priested” Taf Estuary, it offers beautiful walks, a striking castle, a fine Norman church, and, of course, Dylan Thomas’s Boathouse, where he wrote many of his most celebrated works, including *Under Milk Wood*.

Dylan and his wife Caitlin lived in the Boathouse with their children from 1949 to 1953, and today it serves as a small heritage centre overlooking the estuary. His connection with Laugharne ran deep; he had previously lived at “Eros” on Gosport Street and later at “Sea View.” Dylan is buried in St Martin’s new churchyard, his grave marked by a simple white cross.

The dramatic ruins of Laugharne Castle, which stand watch over the estuary, are open to visitors from April to the end of September. A visit would not be complete without a stop at Brown’s Hotel, where Dylan himself was a regular, often found enjoying a pint or two.



## Newport

This pretty coastal town, set at the edge of the Preseli Hills, is the perfect base for exploring some of Pembrokeshire's most beautiful walks — including the scenic route from the beach to Dinas Head.

Newport has a lovely collection of independent shops, cafés, and art galleries, as well as several excellent places to eat, such as Llys Meddyg, The Canteen, and The Golden Lion.

Just outside the town, Melin Tregwynt is well worth a visit. This historic woollen mill produces and sells exclusive blankets, throws, cushions, furniture, and accessories that blend authentic Welsh craftsmanship with modern, innovative design.

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## Islands of Pembrokeshire



## **Ramsey**

An RSPB reserve, Ramsey is at the end of the St Davids peninsula. At nearly 400 ft in places, the western cliffs are among the highest in Wales. They are home to Ravens, Peregrines, and Buzzards. In spring, Guillemots, Razorbills, Fulmars, Kittiwakes, and Shags come to nest too. Choughs also breed on these cliffs, seeking out deep fissures and caves in which to build their nests. From mid-July, however, the cliffs empty as the auk chicks head out to the open sea.

Several hundred seal pups are born each autumn on Ramsey's beaches and in the caves. The southern heathlands of heather, gorse and coastal plants are the haunt of Stonechats, Meadow Pipits, Linnets, and Skylarks.

The summits of Carn Ysgubor and Carn Llundain give splendid views east to the mainland, south to Skomer Island and on the clearest of days, west to Ireland.

Boat trips to and around Ramsey Island leave from St Justinian's. Once on the island, there are some spectacular yet rugged trails to explore.



## **Skokholm**

Skokholm lies just south of Skomer and is managed by the Wildlife Trust of South and West Wales. The island is roughly a mile long and half a mile wide at its broadest point. Deep bays and gullies reveal striking rock strata in shades of red and purple, shaped by centuries of wind and sea.

Surrounded by reefs and the rich waters of the Marine Nature Reserve, it shares with Skomer, this island offers an extraordinary wildlife spectacle. It supports an impressive diversity of species, including thousands of puffins, Manx shearwaters, and a thriving population of storm petrels. In the seas around the island, you may also spot grey seals, porpoises, and even dolphins, all drawn to these nutrient-rich coastal waters.



## **Grassholm**

Grassholm is a tiny white speck of land, lying 11 miles off the coast. As you approach, the reason for its colour soon becomes clear. It is home to the only gannet colony in Wales and the second largest in the UK. The rocks are stained white by generations of nesting birds, while the air above shimmers with thousands of gannets in flight.

The island is a protected RSPB bird sanctuary, a vital haven for breeding seabirds. Boat trips around Grassholm can be arranged from Martin's Haven on Mondays or from St Justinian's.



## **Caldey Island**

Caldey is an enchanting and peaceful island lying just south of Tenby. One of Britain's holy islands, it remains home to Cistercian monks who continue a spiritual tradition that began here in Celtic times, as far back as the 6th century.

The cliffs on the southern side, along with those of neighbouring St Margaret's Island, are alive with seabird colonies from May to July and are best admired from a round-island boat trip. Caldey is also home to one of Pembrokeshire's finest beaches, the idyllic Priory Beach.

Boats depart from Tenby Harbour when the tide is in, or from Castle Beach when the harbour is dry. Services run from early April to late September throughout the day, except on Sundays. The twenty-minute journey brings visitors to the landing point on Priory Beach, the island's only safe bathing spot. From here, a short stroll leads to the village and monastery, where time seems to stand still.

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## Walking and Weather

## **Walking in Pembrokeshire**

Whether you are feeling energetic or simply in the mood for a gentle stroll, Pembrokeshire offers walks for everyone. The Pembrokeshire Coast Path is one of Britain's National Trails, stretching for 186 miles from Amroth in the south to Poppit Sands in the north, taking in 58 beaches and 14 harbours along the way.

What makes the Coast Path so special is its remarkable variety of landscapes, from steep limestone cliffs and red sandstone bays to volcanic headlands and glacial valleys now flooded by the sea. Along the route, you'll also discover a collection of characterful towns and villages, each with its own story to tell.

Don't be daunted by the length of the path. The year-round Coastal Bus Services make it easy to explore at your own pace. Many of our guests choose to park up, take the bus a few miles down the coast, and enjoy a leisurely walk back.

We have a range of maps and walking guides available, and our team will be delighted to recommend their favourite routes and hidden spots.

## **Our Weather**

Like much of the nation, Pembrokeshire's weather is wonderfully mixed. Winters are generally mild, and summers pleasantly cool. Winds blow mainly from the south-west, bringing cloud and rain from the Atlantic.

The wettest area is the Preseli Hills, while conditions are notably drier towards the coast. The village of Dale, for instance, receives just 829 mm of rain per year, among the lowest rainfall figures in Wales.

Snow is rare, typically falling on only four days a year. When it does appear, it seldom settles for long and rarely lingers at sea level. Sunshine seekers will often find the coast to be the best bet in summer, when inland thunderstorms can leave the shoreline fine and bright. On average, south-west Wales enjoys around 7.5 hours of sunshine each day in June and around 1.75 hours in December. Average temperatures range from 9°C in January to a comfortable 20°C in July.

The views from the top of the Preseli Hills are spectacular. On a clear day, you can see the full sweep of Pembrokeshire, the mountains of Snowdonia, and, on occasion, even Ireland's Wicklow Mountains. Below lies the secluded and richly wooded Gwaun Valley. However, it's worth remembering that weather in upland areas can change quickly, gales, fog, and even snow can arrive with little warning.

Gales are experienced on up to thirty days a year along the coast, but these strong winds and sea breezes also create excellent conditions for surfers, with powerful swells and waves rolling into many of Pembrokeshire's beautiful beaches.

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## Activities and Places to Visit

## **Places to visit**

### **Cinemas**

Vue Cinema – St Catherine’s Walk, Carmarthen

[t] 0871 224 0240

Palace Cinema – Upper Market Street, Haverfordwest

[t] 01437 767 675

Torch Theatre – St Peter’s Road, Milford Haven

[t] 01646 695 267

### **Churches**

Church in Wales – New Rectory, Adams Drive, Narberth, SA67 7AE

[t] 01834 860 370

St Jeffrey & St Oswald Church in Wales – Jeffreyston, SA68

[t] 01646 651 269

Grace Church – Court House, Market Square, Narberth

[t] 01834 861 777

Whitland Congregational Church – St John Street, Whitland, SA34

[t] 07719 945 766

Reynalton URC Church – Reynalton, Kilgetty, SA68

[t] 01834 813 269

St Issells Church – Saundersfoot, SA69 9BD

[t] 01834 812 375

### **Taxis**

TP Narberth Taxis

[t] 01834 861 601 or 07792 385 480

Fleet includes 4- and 5-seater cars, plus two 8-seater minibuses.

## **Adventure Activities**

### **Coasteering**

A thrilling mix of rock climbing, cliff jumping, and wave riding, coasteering is one of Pembrokeshire's most exciting adventures. Expert guides tailor each session to suit all ages and confidence levels, with every jump entirely optional. The rugged coastline, with its sea caves, chutes, and whirlpools, forms a natural playground — perfect for families and thrill-seekers alike.

### **Sea Kayaking**

Sea kayaking is a spectacular way to explore the National Park, offering close access to caves, stacks, reefs, and sheltered creeks. Glide quietly past sea birds, seals, and porpoises while enjoying the coastline from a unique perspective. Experienced kayakers can venture further afield to the islands or challenge themselves on Pembrokeshire's renowned tidal streams and surf beaches.

### **Surfing**

Pembrokeshire's wild, unspoilt beaches are among the best places in Britain to learn to surf. Beginners can start on gentle beach breaks across the coast, while seasoned surfers head to Freshwater West, known for its powerful, consistent waves and world-class left and right-hand breaks. The sandy stretches here offer fun for all levels — though even the smaller waves pack a punch.

### **Windsurfing**

With its varied coastline and reliable winds, Pembrokeshire is ideal for windsurfing at every level. Sheltered bays such as Dale are perfect for beginners, while more experienced windsurfers can test their skills at Newgale or Freshwater West. Wherever you go, you'll have a stunning backdrop — and might even spot dolphins or seals gliding through the waves.

## **Cycling and Mountain Biking**

Whether you're planning a cycling holiday or a short family ride, Pembrokeshire offers countless routes through breathtaking scenery. Quiet country lanes and coastal byways connect charming villages, historic sites, and panoramic viewpoints. For off-road enthusiasts, the Preseli Hills and woodlands around Canaston Bridge and Stackpole offer excellent mountain biking terrain.

Even gentle routes can combine stretches of quiet roads with short off-road bridleways, making cycling one of the best and most enjoyable ways to discover the National Park.

## **Horse Riding**

Pembrokeshire offers endless opportunities for horse riding, with routes that take you across a variety of landscapes — from open moorland and wooded bridleways to quiet country lanes. It's one of the most rewarding ways to explore the county's natural beauty.

Wherever you ride, you'll be travelling through areas steeped in history, passing Iron Age forts, standing stones, ancient woodlands, and tranquil streams. For many, the highlight is the chance to ride along the golden sands of Pembrokeshire's beaches — an unforgettable experience with sea air and sweeping coastal views.

## **Sea Angling**

With its coastline on three sides, Pembrokeshire offers some of the finest sea fishing in Britain. From rocky outcrops to long sandy beaches, anglers can expect to catch bass, mackerel, wrasse, and flatfish, among others.

Many of the best fishing spots are scattered along the county's golden shores, while quieter, lesser-known coves offer the serenity of casting a line in near solitude. For a different perspective, charter boats operate throughout the area, giving access to deeper waters and some of the most productive fishing grounds along the Welsh coast.

## **Golfing**

Pembrokeshire and its surrounding region are home to a number of outstanding golf courses, many of them classic links set against spectacular coastal backdrops. Whether you prefer a traditional course or a modern design, there's something for every golfer.

Play at Tenby Golf Club, the oldest links course in Wales, or try the scenic Trefloyne Manor, just a short drive away. Further afield, the Machynys Peninsula Golf Club, designed by Jack Nicklaus, regularly hosts major championships, while Ashburnham Golf Club near Llanelli is widely regarded as one of Wales's finest.

## **Activities with Children**

### **Folly Farm**

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[t] 01834 812 731

The award-winning Folly Farm is much more than a farm. It's a zoo, a vintage funfair, and an adventure playground — all in one. Open all year, with more than half of its attractions under cover, it's the perfect day out whatever the weather. Star residents include lions, giraffes, and playful penguins, while younger visitors will love the classic carousel rides and hands-on animal encounters.

### **Blue Lagoon**

Narberth SA67 8DE

[t] 01834 862 410

The Blue Lagoon is a fantastic indoor water park featuring a wave machine, flume rides, and a lazy river. Evening 'After Dark' sessions are especially popular, when the waves, cannons, and jets are in full swing. Next door, the Adventure Centre offers even more excitement, with a countryside-themed indoor play zone and an indoor high ropes course — ideal for burning off energy whatever the weather.

### **Manor Wildlife Park**

Tenby

[t] 01646 651 201

Known as Anna Ryder Richardson's Welsh Zoo, Manor Wildlife Park offers an up-close experience with some remarkable animals. Walk through open enclosures and meet lemurs, wallabies, and other exotic species. Among the newest and most impressive residents are Zamba and Jambo, the park's two rhinos. Open year-round, this is an inspiring and family-friendly day out.

## **Heatherton World of Activities**

Tenby

[t] 01646 652 000

Heatherton is a huge adventure park offering 27 different activities to choose from, including daring Tree Top Trails, paintball, go-karting, archery, and the ever-popular Pirates of the Caribbean-themed adventure golf course. A brilliant all-weather attraction with something for every age and level of thrill-seeker.

## **Castles and Gardens**

### **Pembroke Castle**

The birthplace of Henry VII, Pembroke Castle is the largest and most historically significant fortress in the county. Its mighty great keep, lofty towers, and vast natural cavern make it an awe-inspiring visit. Exhibitions, guided tours, and seasonal events bring history to life, while family activities during school holidays make it a firm favourite with visitors of all ages.

### **Carew Castle**

Set in a magnificent position overlooking a tidal estuary, Carew Castle is one of Pembrokeshire's finest. Inhabited from the 12th to the 17th centuries, it evolved from a medieval stronghold into an elegant Elizabethan mansion. Its rich history and stunning setting make it a must-see stop on any Pembrokeshire itinerary.

### **Picton Castle**

Dating back to the 13th century, Picton Castle is surrounded by a spectacular 40-acre garden filled with rare trees and plants from around the world. Visitors can explore the castle's fascinating history, wander through the rhododendron walks, exotic jungle garden, and colourful walled garden, or relax in the tranquil woodlands. Family trails, living willow dens, and an engaging adventure playground ensure there's plenty to delight visitors of all ages.

## **Upton Castle and Gardens**

Nestled in tranquil surroundings, Upton Castle and Gardens is a collection of several distinct gardens in one. A beautiful walled garden and formal rose garden are enclosed by an arboretum of rare trees planted in the 1920s and 1930s.

The small castle itself is steeped in history, with its earliest surviving sections dating back to the 12th or 13th century. Three of the original towers remain, along with traces of a drawbridge and portcullis entrance. One wing contains the remnants of what was likely the great hall. The inhabited parts of the castle mostly date from the 17th and 18th centuries, with two additional towers added in the 19th century.

Nearby, the small medieval chapel, also thought to date from the 13th century, houses several early effigies. In its grounds stands a stone preaching cross, listed by CADW as a historic monument — a peaceful reminder of the site's long spiritual history.

## **National Botanic Garden of Wales**

Past Carmarthen, turn off A48 before Cross Hands

[t] 01558 667 148 / 9

A celebration of plant life from around the world, the National Botanic Garden of Wales features themed gardens, rolling parkland, and secluded woodland walks. Its award-winning Great Glasshouse conserves endangered plants in a remarkable climate-controlled environment, while the unique double-walled garden and elegant lily ponds offer a serene setting to explore. A 360° cinema experience brings the wonders of the plant world vividly to life — perfect for all ages and interests.

### **Colby Woodland Garden**

Amroth, Narberth

[t] 01834 811 885

The National Trust's Colby Woodland Garden, set in a peaceful hidden valley near Amroth, is a haven of colour and tranquillity. In spring, the gardens come alive with carpets of bluebells, crocuses, and daffodils, followed by camellias, rhododendrons, and azaleas. Summer brings hydrangeas and wildflowers, while the shaded paths, streams, and open meadows provide something to enjoy in every season. It's a garden for all ages — equally suited to quiet reflection or family exploration.

### **Dyffryn Fernant Garden**

Fishguard

[t] 01348 811 282

Tucked away in the hamlet of Llanychaer near Fishguard, Dyffryn Fernant spans six acres of beautifully designed and wildly creative planting. Begun in 1996 on what was once “complete wilderness,” the garden now features a diverse range of spaces: a bog garden, an ornamental grass field, an exotically planted courtyard, a fernary, and exuberant bursts of colour around the house.

Critically acclaimed by Gardeners' World, Gardens Illustrated, and Monty Don, Dyffryn Fernant is recognised as one of the Great Gardens of West Wales — a must-visit for anyone with a passion for plants or garden design.