

## **Participant 1: Joshua Beynon**

### **Location 1: View of Cleddau river, Preseli mountains**

So the journey I just went on from my house door is one of the things I like about living in Pembroke Dock: I live in the thick of the houses, but all around me now I'm in a nice little green space you can get to really easily – you could have a picnic along here, people walk their dogs, children play – it kind of serves the local community, and it's got really nice views as well, over the river Cleddau – and I think one of the best things about Pembroke Dock is that we've got the water, a natural asset which I do feel we don't really use enough – and right now the ferry's in as well, the link from Pembroke Dock to Ireland. On a good day you can see the Preseli mountains as well, which are a good twenty-five miles away, so it's really pretty – I can see them from my street as well, when I'm walking sometimes. It's really nice in Pembroke Dock because it's on the hills: you get the views from the top, and when you're in the town you get that sense of community, and it's quite tight-knit, so I like it.

### **Location 2: Community in Pembroke Dock, Gwyther St**

I've always lived here (for the last twenty-three years), and my mum's family are from Pembroke Dock as well. My mum grew up in Gwyther Street, and just nearby is where I've moved to now, so I can see their old house. What I like about living with a smaller community is you get to know everyone, and you know their parents, their grandparents and so on, which is really nice – and it's quite supportive. We've got so much going on in Pembroke Dock: we've got some really nice heritage assets.

### **Location 3: View of Sunderland hangar, Pater Chapel**

If I flip the camera you can probably see the roof of the hangar down there, the old Sunderland hangar? Next to that there's the tower, and next to that you've got the Pater Chapel, and lots of community halls as well. And everything's really central, I would say – I don't think it's difficult to walk anywhere in Pembroke Dock, and I think it's quite inclusive: if you were a wheelchair user or if you had a pram you could get around, it's not somewhere that's inaccessible to anyone. It's an accessible town, and the water surrounds it. Whether you're all the way over by the Cleddau Bridge (there's a small community down there called Pembroke Ferry which is right on the water) or on Front Street where the tower is, or over on the other side where you can look out all the way down the Cleddau estuary to Angle Bay and over towards Milford Haven, there's quite a lot you can see from Pembroke Dock, and I think it can be a shame sometimes that people who don't live here might have a preconceived idea of the town. I think everyone is like that about where they live, but I think Pembroke Dock isn't actually the place that people think it is – I think it's a really nice community, and I always feel safe whenever I'm walking around or doing anything in town.

### **Location 4: Old Defensible Barracks**

So the first location I want to show you is the old defensible barracks: the defensible barracks were actually built in the 1840s to house the Royal Marines in Pembroke Dock, so Pembroke Dock was actually a Royal Dockyard Town. The Sunderlands were used for the royal flying Sunderland boats that were actually built here, and there's a really interesting story as well if you're a Star Wars fan: the Empire Strikes Back Star Wars film, the Millennium Falcon in that was actually built in one of these

hangars in Pembroke Dock, which is really cool – I like Star Wars, so it's cool for me! This building is a Grade Two listed building, and it's been bought by a developer recently and I hope they do something about it. It really stands out. This is the entrance, and it's got an old moat that goes along the entire outside. I can't go in because it's locked, but it goes all the way around and it backs onto the golf course.

#### **Location 5: Walking around the barracks, Cambridge gun tower, Front St**

So I'm going to talk a bit about the history of the town while I walk around. In terms of history in Pembroke Dock we've got the Sunderland hangars as I mentioned, but we've also got the Cambridge gun towers as well: there's one on Front Street in Pembroke Dock, that used to be used as well during the wars and back in the days when everyone didn't have the technology that we do now. I've been inside all of those buildings as well, and they're quite interesting. If I talk about the Cambridge gun tower, the bottom floor is where they used to keep all the gunpowder, and it's got a curved ceiling, which I obviously asked a question about when I went to see it: if there was ever to be an ignition in there, the whole point is that the fire would go up and then curve back down, so if you were inside then that would be it – but it's just quite interesting to see how people used to live then compared to now. The middle floor was where the captain would be, it's kind of naturally lighter but it's still dark inside the tower with small windows; and then you can go to the top, the roof, where there used to be cannons, so it's really interesting. Quite a funny story actually, though it's modern: at the moment it's owned by the council, and there's actually a leak in the roof, but even though it sits in a couple of metres of water there's never ever been a leak in the bottom part of the building, which is very interesting!

#### **Location 6: Other side of the defensible barracks, the path to the estuary**

I've just come back now to the other side of the defensible barracks and you can kind of see a little bit more of it – so it's a really massive, massive building. It goes all the way around here: and right behind me is the golf course, so there's some really nice greenery as well. What I like about the golf course is that even though it's used by South Pembrokeshire Golf Club there's a path which I'm walking on now which takes you all around it, and at the end of the path there's a view of the estuary and the refinery – and then I'm going to talk about the modern day Pembroke Dock.

#### **Location 7: another part of the path to the estuary, Pennar community school**

In terms of me growing up, you can see a little building over there called Pennar School, it's where I went to primary school. It's changed and grown a lot now, but that's very strange to me – I'm 23 and I feel like I was in primary school yesterday. I went to school here and I've always worked in the local community. I'm used to walking all these nooks and crannies which kind of take me around to where we go...so this here is the golf course, and the path that takes you right through it. You can obviously play golf – I'm not a golfer – but it's more a place where you can walk, and as you can see I've yet to walk past a single person on this walk.

#### **Location 8: Bush St**

My grandad John used to work for the council, and also used to do some building work as well, and my grandma had a shop – a clothes shop, actually – in Bush St, which is one of the main streets in Pembroke Dock, the only street I think that you can come into Pembroke Dock on and get to the other side of the town without having to take any turnings. So they had a clothes shop there. My mum worked in a

solicitor's office, in Pembroke Dock as well, and that's how she met my dad, who was an electrician, who was from Cressely which is about 5-7 miles out of town. Once they got married they decided to stay in Pembroke Dock – my dad decided to move to Pembroke Dock because he liked it. And I've lived in the same house for 22 years, until last year when I finally moved out and got my own place in town. I've got a younger brother and a step brother, and my younger brother joined the navy last year, so with Pembroke Dock being a Royal Dockyard Town it's really interesting to see him go to the modern day navy when they were based here all those years ago. So a lot of my family have stayed local. I do think it's really interesting because when I was younger I liked Pembroke Dock, but I never particularly saw myself living here because I thought to myself, what is there to do? But I think that's part of the problem when you're a child, you don't see the beauty in things until you grow up. For me, one of my passions is the environment, and I like quiet things – I like it when things are going on, but I also like it to be quiet if I want it to be, and that's what I like about living in this town, there's always something going on – there's the shops, there's places to go to eat, places to go with friends, nice green open spaces, and then if I want to go home and close my door and relax, it's peaceful, and that's one of the things I like. There's schools nearby as well, and so I definitely think at the moment I can't see myself leaving, because it's kind of what I like.

#### **Location 10: Albion Square**

As part of my childhood education I went to an Infant school called Albion Square which is a really old building again – there's loads of old buildings in Pembroke Dock - and I was actually the last Year Two group to go through there. The building's still standing, it's actually used now as a learning resource centre by the council for adult learning, which is really great as well. I think a lot of people don't realise in Pembroke Dock just how old some of the buildings are.

#### **Location 11: Milford Haven Port Authority initiative**

Milford Haven Port Authority are looking at the moment at creating a Pembroke Dock marine project which I think people are broadly supportive of: essentially it's about using the water that's around Pembrokeshire and Pembroke Dock for marine energy purposes, for tidal energy, and creating some really good opportunities in the future. I think one of the things that's hit Pembroke Dock hard in the past was that it used to be a Royal Navy Dockyard and when those troops started to pull out it kind of pulled stuff out with it, which was obviously natural given that you had an overinflated population. And I think like anything in the 21<sup>st</sup> century the way people use things has declined, so in terms of for example shopping it's been quite difficult for some retailers. Obviously we've had the coronavirus pandemic as well, and there have been historic trends as well. But I think one of the things that always keeps people going is that community. I've always personally found it very welcoming, and I know people from all aspects of Pembroke Dock.

#### **Location 12: Cleddau Bridge view**

People are always surprised at how large Pembroke Dock is: if you're over by Cleddau Bridge and you want to walk to Penna Point, which are probably the furthest parts away from each other, it's probably like a good 3 and a half, 4 mile walk, which doesn't sound like a lot – but if you live in a town with ten thousand people it's quite a significant amount. If you were to draw a boundary around Pembroke Dock, about half of that's surrounded by water: that's another passion of mine, I like watersports –

being able to just see the water is one of the things that I find calming. And that's what people like, and it's really nice as the weather starts to get nice in spring and summer, you'll see people kind of dabble in the water a little bit, down on Front Street again, and another really old place: you've got the dockyard, which is really old, and then you've got a car park outside of that, overlooking the water, followed by an old gun tower again, and it's just natural.

#### **Location 14: Sunderland Trust/Maritime Museum**

I think when people come here from away, and they're not used to seeing that kind of beauty and what's around, they're a bit like, 'oh, that's really cool that you've got that locally!' And I think that sometimes we don't do enough in Pembroke Dock to kick up a fuss about the things that we've got, and the things that we use locally, because there's some really good assets – and I should say that these things are in existence, such as the Sunderland trust which talks about the history of Pembroke Dock and the Sunderlands; you've got the Maritime Museum which talks about the maritime history, and these are actually all run by volunteers, so they rely on volunteers to keep these museums going: obviously some of them have got paid staff to manage them but they're all set up by trusts and they work that way, and I think that's what's really great about it – if it wasn't for these people, I think we'd really struggle to see that history. And I think what would be really great is, naturally at the moment it's kind of run by the older generation, but it would be really good for my generation to know the history that I'm talking to you about now so that we can in the future keep it alive and keep it going. Like, with the whole black lives matter stuff: last year, I asked for the building to be lit up in purple. Last year, I was just going to people, you're racist. And they were like, I'm not! I'm like no, you're racist. And they're like, that's not racist! And I'm like, okay...and then we did a Black Lives Matter protest in Pembroke Dock, and this young Black girl came along, and this white man on a bike was cycling past. She was talking, and he stopped and listened and went, 'what, did that happen around here did it?' She went, 'Yeah, it did.' And he went, 'I don't believe you.'

#### **Location 15: bench with view across the bay**

The location I want to show you, I'll start by showing you the bench – purely because it's a really nice place to see. It looks like a normal bench, but what I will do is I will show you the view. So if you sit here, you can see all across. Whilst this is actually Pembroke Dock, this side here, what's really interesting is if you go all the way down the estuary there, you end out by Angle Bay and where the ferry comes around here. It's a really, really nice part Pembroke Dock, and it's really quiet and secluded. You can see all of Neyland, you can see Dragon L&G and then just around that hedge there is Valero the refinery as well: that was kind of what I was talking about in terms of the modern day industrial Pembroke Dock. At the moment in Pembroke Dock obviously we talk about the troops leaving, which obviously left a hole, and the refineries being here at the moment give people jobs, but what I want to see is a future in Pembroke Dock that makes it much more sustainable. So it's really exciting now that we've got this project with the Pembroke Dock marine and renewable energy, and I think it's really interesting that even refineries like Valero have got a target themselves of being net zero by 2050. I think a lot of people realise they're not going to be around forever.

### **Location 16: Fort road, tower, dockyard wall**

It's a very steep little path here, I'll show you, which actually takes you down to the waters edge: and what I was going to do was just walk down to the water around the side and end up on Fort Road in Pembroke Dock. So on Fort Street there's a tower, and we'll actually end up walking past the old dockyard wall and you can see just over through some of the gaps as well. So the old assets in Pembroke dock, some of them sadly aren't used, but what's really great is actually being able to talk about them and tell the story, and I think also having something that people can use or see, and learn about the history. And I think one thing that's been that's been good about coronavirus has been moving things digital, and I would love us to be able to tell the history of Pembroke Dock at any time of day, using stuff that you can do on your phone, going around like that, because there are so many interesting parts that I'd love people to learn about, whether they were passing through at 1am on the ferry or whether they were coming past at any other time a day. It's really, really nice.

### **Location 17: beach**

So I'm just walking down these steps now, which I'll show you, and I think in Pembroke Dock this is probably the closest thing we've got to a beach. What it does is it takes you on the water – and you can actually see a little bit of sand there! And today obviously it's not so much a swimming beach, but the entire shore line across here is really well used, especially when the weather starts to get nicer again – it's just a really secluded place. There's some houses up here, but there's literally no one else around. I think that's what so nice about the place where I live and where I am. I'll leave it there for a sec while I walk around the corner, because I'm going to fall over otherwise! I did check the tide actually, I wanted to make sure I could walk around. I didn't want to be, you know, cut off!

One of the things I find really hard about being in politics is I'm just really frustrated with the stuff at Penally: when we had all the refugees come over, people we like, oh, there's going to be a massive surge in rape and murders, and I was like, what? Like, where have you got this from?

And it's all like whipped up, but the thing is, I cannot understand, but I can see exactly why people whip up hatred purely from the fact that some of these people, that's how they get elected. Some people get elected to parliament and earn money doing f-all, literally, just milking the whole hatred train.

One of my favourite things, one of the things I got blamed for last year, was that people were saying that prior there was hardly any racism in Pembrokeshire, and I was like, no, it was literally under the surface, bubbling. And people had an opportunity then to shout about it and it all came out, and then people were like, actually no, I've had enough. Which is good. And I'm watching this trial really closely now, in America, with George Floyd, I'll be interested to see what happens there. I've got just got a new job actually, working part-time for the NHS. It's really interesting. Prior to that, last year, I've been working with the voluntary council in Pembrokeshire, which is a really good, but I wanted something a little bit more kind of my passion. And I've now got a job working for the NHS as a development outreach worker. It's actually specifically working with Black, Asian and minority ethnic communities around improving health inequalities. It's a brand new team and there are three of us, which is really good because we kind of have the authority to do what we think is right: for example, looking internally at the health board and seeing if there's institutional racism in some of the services that we provide, which is

obviously going to be really challenging to manage because people will say, 'we're not racist!' It's really, really interesting. The team I work with, obviously falls under diversity and inclusion etc. It's so nice to have people that kind of agree with – it's not even radical views, just normal views! Like, I don't mean to sound silly, but whenever I meet someone who says, 'oh yeah, I completely agree,' I'm like, wow! For example in my old job, I asked them to put pronouns in all their emails and some of the staff were like, oh, why do we need to do that? And I tried to explain.

I've only ever been to Ireland once. I went a few years ago, took the ferry from home to Rosslare and stayed the night in Wexford. I got the sense that it was very Catholic still, with the buildings and what exists. So I can imagine there's still probably a lot of progress to be made.

I'm on the two school governing bodies and it sounds really silly, but with one of them, the head teacher wanted to scrap worship – at the moment, you've got to do collective worship, but it doesn't state what religion. So it just talks about every religion, which is fine. I'd have no problem with that. But what it was before was Christian. And the head teacher, when she started, wanted to change it. And the governors, some of them, were like, this is unacceptable, we are a Christian country, this is how we've got all of our rights now, we can't walk back on this...and I think this is what annoys me where I argue with people sometimes on the Right. They say, oh the Left want to control everything. And when you say no, I just want people to have a choice, they're like, no, you can't do that. And it's like, what?

### **Location 19: gun tower on Fort Rd, Haverstan Fort**

I'm just going to show you now, so I've just walked along Fort Road in Pembroke Dock, and right in front of me is one of the old towers, which you can see right here on my screen. So it's one of the old towers and it's actually privately owned now. I'm really, really interested in these historical assets of Pembroke Dock which, to be honest with you, considering how long they've been there for – over a hundred years – are in pretty good condition, and they're also half submerged in water. So as you can see with the structure, this is kind of where the history of Pembroke Dock comes from as a dockyard town. Obviously, we wanted to protect the dockyard, and this is exactly why they placed a lot of the strategic locations by the water: so if there was anyone to come into Pembroke Dock and try and attack us or whatever it may be, then they would easily be spotted by these towers, which exist as fortified defences. You can't see it from here, but just in the middle (it's behind one of the jetties, now, for the refineries) there's another fort as well, which was Haverstan Fort, and whilst that's obviously closer to Milford Haven, that was actually used as well, for the same reason. That one again, is literally in the middle of water, you've can't access it, but you can see it. I should say, as well, that what I'm walking now and is actually part of the coast path in Pembroke Dock as well, which you get tourists coming to in the summer. Pembroke Dock falls on the Pembrokeshire Coast National Park authorities coast path, and it's really interesting because this is where you've got the old dockyard wall. You can see it alongside here, and whilst I can't get in because I haven't got a key I can hold my phone through the fence - these are some of the old hangers as well. This is part of the proposed redevelopment to make Pembroke Dock a kind of marine capital, and I suppose the best place to be.

### **Location 20: Pater Hall**

What I'm going to talk about as I go along this wall is how people access services in Pembroke Dock. We've got an old community hospital now, which is still used, but

it's for more rehabilitation purposes, a kind of elderly, stroke and frailty unit. I mention that from the perspective that with Pembroke Dock, it's a small town but it's got quite a lot of assets – we've got three community halls which are absolutely massive, the oldest being, I believe, the Pater Hall in Pembroke Dock. I'm really interested actually in the floor that they've got in the Pater Hall, I'd never heard of it before I'd used it: you lift up some of the floorboards at the end, and if you stick your head through and look back, the floors on springs and you can tighten it. So the floor actually used to be a dance floor, and you can make the floor more springy if you were using it to, say, dance. So if you were using it for, say, a community hall purpose, then you can tighten it again to make it firmer. It's a really interesting hall to be in. One of the things I like about old architecture is really high ceilings, and those features that really stick out in your face. And that's one of the really cool things.

### **Location 21: Pater Church Tower and Plaque**

I'm going to show you now as well the old Pater Church Tower. Again, it's privately owned, but the gentleman who owns it does want to eventually open it up to public use. So the Pater Church Tower is behind these doors. But what I'll do, if I put my camera through you can just see it there. It's really interesting – and what I'll show you now is what we have got through Pembroke Dock, which is sometimes missing, these plaques on the floor – they're actually like a heritage trail. So this one here is the Pater Church Tower, number 15.

I think one of the things that we need to do as a town council in Pembroke Dock and as a community is really remind people about what's going on. We've got a ferry, which is really great – it brings traffic through Pembroke Dock, people in and out – but there's people who come in early to their ferry, and stay in Pembroke Dock overnight, and I think it would be really good to capture them, and say 'wait, while you're here, let's look for the story.' I mean, we're all guilty, when we want to travel somewhere, of just wanting to keep going and get out, and I think that's one of the things that we don't do very well, selling what we do in Pembroke Dock. When I used to go on holiday, with my parents years ago, we would take the ferry from Dover to Calais: we'd actually spent time in Calais before and it seemed very similar, just that place where you go, and then you go on to wherever you need to go next, as in onward travel – and I think Pembroke Dock is seen like that, but there's so much more to it than that, it's really interesting.

### **Location 22: Older dockyard inside the wall, Pickling Pond**

You can probably see the height of the wall next to me, and I'm six foot one. It runs along the entire length of Pembroke Dock, and behind it then is the older dockyard itself. It's a little bit controversial: the problem at the moment essentially with what they're doing with the Milford Haven Port Authority is that they want to turn it into a marine energy capturer, which is great. But at the moment there's an old pickling pond which is behind some of the structures in Pembroke Dock. You can see it if you're inside, but it's not used for any purpose – but it's obviously a heritage asset. So, what the port want to do is to fill that in to make a bigger hanger so they can use it for marine energy. And because the Port Authority is a Trust Authority and it's a private building as such, they want to tell the heritage story using augmented reality, so that if you were here at one in the morning or one in the afternoon, you could find out the history of the assets and what's in Pembroke Dock just by going on to your phone and holding it up. If you can see what's there, obviously at the moment there

isn't access. I don't think there ever would be access, but I think that if we can kind of enhance the story outside of these dockyard walls, it'd be really great.

### **Location 23: Walkway to Sunderland Museum**

I'll flip the camera in a second. This is a really good part that we could save: right here, this is an old walkway that they used to take. It's really hard to define, you can just see some of the brickwork along there, but it leads all the way to the end, to the what is now the old Sunderland museum. It would be really good to enhance this road here amongst the trees, and tell a story along here instead, and use the things that we're not looking at outside of the walls as well. I think, at the moment, the problem is that there's so much history in Pembroke Dock, and everyone's trying to do something little to wherever asset it may be, which is good, but it'd be really good to focus on the ones that we really want to tell the story of, and the ones that we can actually use to show the best of what the town is. I think that's kind of the main goal for me – I mean, some of the old dockyard quarters here, they're privately owned now. They're really cool buildings, if you want to live in one privately, but it's something that you don't want to happen to all the other assets. So what you want to do is focus on the ones you can save and really do something with, something that tells a good story about Pembroke Dock and what it has been, but also what it could be – which I think is the missing link in my eyes.

Right now where I'm walking it's definitely the more industrial part of town, due to the fact that it's where all the lorries and freight come through, but it'd be really great to use these parts as well, because I feel like this is a really neglected part of town and people just think, that's the ferry, there's nothing else over there - when, as I've just shown you from Fort Road, and I've shown you from this walk, there's actually quite a lot to do. And I think it's a pretty circular town: if you walk in one direction you don't have to come back the same way that you walked, which is really good – no one likes walking the same route back, because they know exactly how far it is!

In lockdown, I've been able to explore a little bit more due to the fact that I couldn't go out and drive my car to somewhere that I maybe would have before: I've been able to explore the hidden past as such that existed. It's really interesting actually. On another note, forgetting the Irish link for a second, before the Cleddau Bridge existed (which is obviously the main link between Pembroke Dock and the north of the county, there used to be a ferry that went down from Hobbs point in Pembroke Dock, and my Mum and all used to take that ferry – and that wasn't that long ago. It's really good that the Cleddau Bridge is there because I do think it's kind of opened up Pembroke Dock. If you were to drive the long way around to the other part of the bridge, without the bridge there, it would take you about forty-five minutes; with the bridge, it's a minute's drive across. So it's definitely improved.

### **Location 24: Market Hall**

And then this here is one of my personal favourite buildings: this is the Market Hall in Pembroke Dock. It actually had some European funding to be renovated – quite some time ago now, but they renovated the Market Hall and it's a really nice space. Unfortunately they're not coming back due to the coronavirus, but there used to be a food hall in there called Y Cegin, which is Welsh and means 'the kitchen.' It was two independent street food retailers, and what they did is they'd have a pop-up kitchen every week. So you would have a pop-up kitchen appear in this Market Hall and it

was really nice food that I suppose you wouldn't normally get in Pembroke Dock. And it's a really nice community space: they would have benches and chairs, and the environment was the type where you didn't sit at your own table of four, you sat around the table with other people next to you. I thought that was a really good way of community bonding. And with food, I mean – who doesn't like food and who doesn't like talking to people? So it was a really good historical asset. I know at the moment, there's a couple of conversations with people locally who want to possibly turn this into a kind of music venue, art venue, that sort of thing, which would be really good, so I'm quite excited for the future of it. I just think with those assets that we have got in Pembroke Dock, they kind of tell the story of years ago when we used to have a proper market that probably wouldn't be sustainable now, looking for those solutions which would be really good for the future.

So one thing about the food hall was it was always chilly in there because it's a big space. But that was nice – you'd always know to wrap up warm. You'd walk in, and there's these massive old market doors that kind of creak as you open them. You walked in, and you could see a little bit of smoke from the kitchens, because they were always on the go. But what was nice, was it was like walking into a busy venue and you could just hear chatter – there wasn't music, it was just chatter and if everyone stopped talking, it would be silent. But that was nice – the atmosphere of the place kept feeding the atmosphere and led to where it was. It was a really, really nice venue to be in. It smelled always fresh, but there was always something different that you could never put your finger on, or something that you hadn't tried before, which is what I liked about it. It was kind of bringing something new – as in, you could go there on a Friday night and the kitchen would be different on the Saturday. And it was always something that I had never tried before, and I imagine most of the other people hadn't as well. When you walked in just in terms of what it looked like, obviously it had really tall high ceilings because it's such an old market hall, with wooden beams. We had a lantern parade in Pembroke Dock, so we used to hang some of the old lanterns – like paper lanterns, papier mâché lanterns – from the ceiling. We had like a marine one, the last one that we could, and that was really, really good because of the fact that we had this massive hall that was used historically, but was also more modern, which was really nice to see. So it's a really, really nice venue to be in. I walked in there the other week, and even though the kitchen isn't open at the moment it's still got that feel to it where you just want to sit down and take in the surroundings: it's not the type of place where you could ever be lonely or ever be creeped out if you're on your own, it's just so nice and open. that stuff. It's such a shame – I understand, but, you know, it was such a nice place to go. Don't got me wrong, I like to go out to restaurants as well, but if you were to say to someone, let's meet for a coffee, let's meet in there, you know, you didn't have to go in for food, you could go for a drink, as in wine, beer, coffee. And again it wasn't just your normal, run of the mill Carling or beer, it was different things that were local to West Wales and Wales in general, which is really exciting.

### **Location 25: Disability friendly park**

We're doing in Pembroke Dock Memorial Park at the moment a disability friendly park, which is really great. It's actually the same place where we had the protest, by the way, and the park is really great. We did a really nice wide public consultation and had around ten per cent of the local population respond to it – that's a really good response rate, and it's really exciting as well because there's not many

disability friendly parks, like not just in Pembroke Dock but around, so I think it's another thing to bring people into Pembroke Dock. That's what I think our problem is, it would be really great to link things up – you know, if you go to the park, there's information on how you get to the places I've taken you to today, how you get to see the historical assets, you know? Don't just come to the park for an hour, come to Pembroke Dock for the day! Go to the park, go see the historical assets, go see everything that we've actually got going on, which is a lot! The park is really good because what we've done as well is we've linked up inside the park, so when the equipment's done, as it should be next month, we will have paths in the park to get around.

So you can actually get around with a wheelchair, a pram, or whatever. So you can go in, spend the day, and you can leave through the top half as well. You don't have to come out the same way, going back to that kind of circular route to everything in Pembroke Dock. I mean, I'm walking back up the hill now towards my house but I'm walking up a completely different way. Apart from having to go a little bit along the street, there are probably like four or five ways to get back to my house that I could have taken, just because there are so many little streets and paths around, which is nice.