

## 1. Community Information

### **PRIMEs motorcycle safety trials**

The Welsh Government plans to trial Perceptual Rider Information for Maximising Expertise and Enjoyment road markings at two locations in Powys.

The markings are aimed at motorcyclists and designed to help riders make better decisions when approaching bends. In the last ten years, traffic collisions on Powys roads have resulted in more than 100 deaths and many more life-changing injuries. A large proportion of road accident fatalities in Powys each year involve motorcyclists. Trials of PRIMEs on high-accident roads in Scotland have resulted in a significant reduction in speed, a significant improvement in road position both on the approach and apex of the bend and a significant improvement in braking behaviour, and there have been no injuries owing to motorcycle collisions at any of the sites where PRIME markings have been trialled, all of which are accident cluster locations.

More information about the Scottish experience can be found [here](#).

The trials in Powys will take place on the A483 at Glascoed Hall, south of Newtown and Lower Crochan Farm, north of Llanbadarn Fynydd.

The announcement from the Welsh Government has been made in response to a resolution at full council in March this year which called on the Welsh Government to support and fund the PRIMEs initiative as part of a broader strategy to address road safety in the county.

The PRIMEs trial is one of several recommendations made by the Powys Strategic Road Safety Group in a report sent to the transport minister in April 2024 (attached). The group was established to identify urgent actions to reduce fatalities and serious injuries on Powys roads. It includes representatives from Powys County Council, Dyfed Powys Police, the Welsh Government, and the Police and Crime Commissioner.

### **Combating child poverty**

Powys County Council is one of 25 organisations across Wales to receive a share of £1.495 million in funding awarded through the Welsh Government's Child Poverty Innovation and Supporting Communities Grant Scheme. The funding supports bold, collaborative approaches by public and third sector organisations to tackle child poverty and improve outcomes for children and families.

Last year, the county council secured £90,000 through the same grant scheme, enabling the delivery of support and initiatives that supported more than 3,000 Powys residents.

The new funding will be used by the council, in partnership with Powys Association of

Voluntary Organisations (PAVO), to support a new project designed to address the immediate, medium and long-term impacts of child poverty, which will be delivered under the umbrella of the Powys Child Poverty Task Force. The project, 'Speak Truth to Powys', will operate through three initiatives:

- Young Persons' Engagement Officer: A dedicated officer will engage directly with children and young people across Powys, both online and in person, to ensure their voices are heard and their experiences shape future support. This builds on the learning from the previous "Collaborating for Change" project
- Poverty Truth Commission: A new commission will bring together people with lived experience of poverty and decision-makers to explore the root causes of poverty in Powys and co-create solutions. Young people aged 18–25 will also be represented.
- Essential Support Scheme: A practical support scheme will provide one-off payments to families in urgent need, helping them access essentials such as food, clothing, electricity, and transport. Applications to the scheme will be made by professionals working closely with families.

The projects aims to lay the foundations for lasting change.

The full list of projects funded by the Welsh Government scheme can be viewed [here](#).

The written statement announcing the latest funding can be viewed [here](#).

### **Anti-Poverty Locality Fund Update**

As noted in a previous report, the fund is to be administered in localities through the local county councillor, and its aim is to support projects whose activities help to alleviate or reduce poverty.

£5,000 will be allocated from the fund to each county councillor and can be spent in the following ways:

- Funding one project in the ward with the full allocation, or;
- Funding two or three projects in the ward with a share each of the allocation, or;
- Collaborating with a neighbouring ward/s to joint fund a larger project to benefit those wards collectively

Examples could be establishing community clothes swaps, free after-school clubs, or a community veg growing scheme. The fund can be used to create a new project, or to increase community capacity to set up a project, such as by funding a volunteer recruitment drive.

Community groups and volunteers know their communities best and may already have ideas about projects they would like to set up were more resources available. Different groups in localities can collaborate with each other to create joint projects to nominate for the fund.

When a firm project idea has been decided on the community group/s will contact their county councillor with their proposal, and their county councillor will nominate it for the fund via submission to the Shared Prosperity Fund team. The SPF team will then contact the nominated groups direct to obtain further details of the proposed project and of how the funding will be used, and to support groups to submit their claims.

Community councillors are encouraged to share this information with the groups they represent and others they know of that county councillors might not.

The final guidance to county councillors, which is currently being translated into Welsh, is expected to be published by mid-June. The SPF timescale is quite tight, and we are expecting the guidance to state that projects must be established, have spent the fund and be able to provide a report of the activity completed, and the spend, by the end of February 2026. (This does not mean that the project itself must be completed, just the activity required to establish it.) Nominations are therefore encouraged by the end of July, to maximise the amount of time groups have to start and complete the activity.

### **Green roof bus shelters**

The county council is installing living roof bus shelters across the county. The rooves are planted with Sedum, and aim to support biodiversity, improve air quality, and manage rainwater runoff.

The shelters project is a partnership between the county council's Passenger Transport Unit, the Powys Nature Partnership, On The Verge Talgarth and the 1 Metre Matters initiative, and the BB-Sustainable Tourism community interest company, and funded by a Local Places for Nature grant.

To date, seven shelters have been installed across the county, including in Brecon, Crickhowell and Hay-on-Wye.

All shelters are supplied and installed by UK company Euroshel.

Sedum is a species of hardy, evergreen succulents that require minimal maintenance and flower throughout the summer. The rooves carry a variety of Sedum plants, and provide nectar and pollen for pollinators, absorb CO<sub>2</sub>, trap airborne pollutants, and slow rainwater runoff into drainage systems.

Each shelter also features environmental messages in its side panels, using visuals that aim to inspire residents to take nature-friendly actions in their own gardens and communities.

The council is continuing its work to replace outdated shelters across the county, and where budgets allow additional green roof shelters will be installed in addition to those installed in this initiative.

## Healthy eating in schools consultation

The Welsh Government has launched a consultation on [Healthy Eating in Schools](#).

The consultation focuses on proposed revised school food Regulations and Guidance for primary schools, based on the latest UK Government dietary recommendations and best practice.

The consultation runs in parallel to a call for evidence to enable Welsh Government better to understand the more complex situation with secondary schools, where learners have more choice and eating patterns differ from pupil to pupil across the school day, before developing secondary-specific proposals.

Input to the consultation is particularly encouraged from those with an interest in food, children's health and education.

The consultation is seeking views on:

### Primary schools: New proposals for food and drink

- Draft Regulations that specify which foods must be served, limited, or prohibited, while ensuring meals contain the right nutrients for children's health and development.
- Draft Supporting Guidance to help school caterers understand the proposed changes to regulations and offer practical advice on implementing nutrition standards
- Healthy eating promotion: Clearer guidance on responsibilities
- Draft Guidance to help governing bodies and local authorities better understand and carry out their duties when it comes to promoting healthy eating and drinking.

### Secondary schools: A call for evidence about current food and drink

## Healthy eating in Powys schools

In case it's helpful to anyone wishing to take part in the national consultation, this is an update on the work underway in Powys to improve the healthiness of school meals across the county.

The county council is a member of Bwyd Powys Food Partnership, whose work to create a local, sustainable and healthy food system in Powys includes work to improve the nutrient content and healthy food percentage of school meals. I'm attaching the Bwyd Powys Food Strategy to set the context.

Currently, vegetables from local sources are being included in school meals, and the council has committed to using more Welsh veg in its supply chains. The food partnership contracted 1.5 years ago with the Welsh wholesaler Castell Howell, which works alongside local growers to bring local produce into wholesale, and is actively seeking local producers to work with the

council to increase Welsh and local produce in school meals. The aim is for local producers to supply all of the produce used in schools, and the council is sourcing veg from local growers, like Langtons Farm in Crickhowell, but it will take time for local growers to produce the volumes required (one barrier being that a majority of farming in Powys is lamb, not vegetables). All school meals also offer vegetarian and vegan options alongside meat.

The council is required by the Welsh Government's healthy eating regulations for schools to analyse the nutrient content of all school meals and to ensure that 14 specified nutrients are balanced out across school menus every week. A proposed new set of regulations is currently being consulted on (from April this year to July) which include increased proportions of fruit and veg across school menus, a reduction in processed products, and an increase in fish, including oily fish.

In all types of schools, when the council changes its menus it provides taster pots of the new menu offer/s in school canteens, enabling pupils to test before choosing them as part of their meal that day. The challenge of how to make oily fish attractive to children is an ongoing matter of discussion and experiment! The council consults with schools and pupils whenever it changes its school meal menus and will also consult with them about the proposed new food standards.

Ensuring pupils eat a balance of nutrients is easier in primary schools, where often pupils have one meal choice per day, than in secondary schools, where pupils are offered more choice. The council's lead catering officers work with school councils in primary schools and School Nutrition Action Groups in secondary schools, to garner questions and suggestions from pupils about food options, and meets with them in person to answer questions and challenges, and discuss pupil suggestions. These are often not requests for healthy food! But the officers use the sessions as opportunities to educate and engage pupils in discussions about the benefits of healthy food.

The council is also working to support the development of healthier eating habits in the adult population, so that children are encouraged to develop their taste for healthy food at home as well as at school. Some schools in Powys have a programme of inviting parents and grandparents into school to eat with their children, on a class by class basis, to encourage parents to choose healthy options from the menu and thereby encourage their children, and vice versa. In addition, as part of the council's recruitment of school catering staff last year, the council's principal catering manager set up a programme with 3 schools in which local residents attended the school to participate in preparing healthy food on a budget.

Since 2017, the council has operated the 12-day Food and Fun programme in the summer holidays, run by school staff and teachers on a voluntary basis, in schools in which 16% or more of pupils are eligible for free school meals. (Although free school meals are now universal in Wales, the criteria for qualifying previously included a range of factors unrelated to food but indicating financial challenge in the household, and are still used for that purpose,

including in ascertaining a school's eligibility for additional grant funding from Welsh Government on the basis of what was previously FSM eligibility, but is now eligibility owing to financial challenge/deprivation.) The programme includes a range of sessions conducted by nutritionists, teaching children and parents about the different food groups and the benefits of different nutrients. Twelve Powys schools currently take part in the programme. More schools are eligible, but the barrier to more participation is the school or cluster being able to secure a sufficient number of teachers and school staff able to commit to the programme, which demands 4 days per week over three weeks, and the programme is usually over-subscribed.

The roll-out of free school meals to all children in Wales has led to an increase in school meal uptake in Powys, from 65% beforehand to 77% currently, on a continuing trajectory.

To continue the aims of the Bwyd Powys Food Strategy, the council's lead catering officer will be looking to work with schools and with Castell Howell to establish a programme for school children to be taken to visit local growers.

### **Car Parking Review – recommendations**

The recommendations arising from last year's review of car parking in the county will be discussed by the Economy, Residents and Communities scrutiny committee on 12th June.

The review considered feedback from a politically balanced cross-party review group composed of county councillors, the scrutiny committee, residents, town councillors and businesses in affected towns, and visitors, across a series of meetings, focus groups, discussions, data analysis and benchmarking exercises. It has concluded with revised recommendations for the county's car parking arrangements.

The report to be discussed by the scrutiny committee recommends that the council:

- Reintroduce the one-hour parking tariff to all long stay car parks
- Set tariffs for up to 1hr parking at £1.50, for 1-2hrs parking at £2.50, for 2-4hr parking at £3.50 and for all-day parking at £5.00
- Introduce a new single car park permit (to be used at one specified car park only) at a cost of £280 (annual), £155 (6 month), £90 (3 month) and £30 (1 month). (This new permit will be in addition to the currently available multiple car park permit.)

The review considered tariffs, how best to manage the council's car parks, town centre footfall, the impacts and benefits of local active travel schemes, available resources, the needs of the local communities and the council's Sustainable Transport Hierarchy. Work will continue over time to address all these considerations and to develop a vision of sustainable car parks fit for the future.

The papers for scrutiny can be viewed on the committee agenda, on the page for 12<sup>th</sup> June in the online corporate calendar. A direct link to the page is [here](#).

The pathway to the page is:

PCC Homepage > My Council (top menu bar) > Council, Cabinet and Committee Meetings > Calendar of Meetings.

### **Levelling Up Fund grant for highways projects**

The Levelling Up Fund aims to address regional disparities across the UK by investing in vital local infrastructure projects. The county council has secured a grant of just under £11 million from the Fund to invest in capital projects aimed at promoting recreational tourism and contributing to local economic growth through transport investment.

This new grant to Powys will be spent within the 2025/26 financial year, delivering projects which include:

- Resurfacing, to improve access to tourist hotspots and support the National Cycle Network, improving journey quality for residents and visitors.
- Active travel, to improve access between key towns and surrounding tourist destinations, making it easier for visitors to explore Powys using active modes and improving accessibility to key locations for residents. The schemes will include a section of the Crickhowell to Llangattock route, and Brecon promenade.
- Rights of Way refurbishment, to enable and improve visitors' accessibility to Powys' Rights of Way network.

The Levelling Up funded projects are also expected to:

- widen the labour pool, by improving connectivity and thereby opportunities for local businesses and employers;
- contribute towards the county council meeting its Net Zero targets, by promoting active travel and reducing carbon emissions; and
- help to develop an improved sense and pride of place for residents
- enhance the attractiveness of the area for residents and visitors

### **Growing Mid Wales monthly newsletter**

Growing Mid Wales is a regional partnership and engagement arrangement between the private and public sectors, and Welsh Government. The partnership seeks to represent the region's interests and priorities for improvements to the local economy.

It hosts a range of collaborative work across the region, including the Growth Deal, the

Regional Skills Partnership and the Corporate Joint Committee, and delivers initiatives including the Mid Wales Energy Strategy and the Agri-tech and Food Technology Clusters for Mid and North Wales.

Further information is available on the partnership's website, [here](#).

The May newsletter can be viewed [here](#).

Previous newsletters can be viewed [here](#).

### **Pay by phone app for Powys car parks**

The option to pay for parking via a mobile phone app, PayByPhone, is now available at all Powys County Council's pay and display car parks.

Paying by the PayByPhone app requires three steps:

- entering the location reference number, which is displayed on signs near the pay and display machines
- selecting the required parking duration
- making the payment

Parking sessions can be extended remotely via the app without returning to the car park. The app also has an opt-in function to receive text message reminders when the parking session is approaching its expiry time.

The PayByPhone app is available on the App Store, the Google Play Store and from the PayByPhone website, [here](#).

### **Consultation on proposals for a new Welsh medium all-through school in Builth Wells**

The consultation will consider options developed by the county council for establishing a new Welsh-medium all-age school in Builth Wells, and making changes to Ysgol Calon Cymru and Builth Wells County Primary School.

The proposals are designed in line with the aspirations of the county council's Welsh in Education Strategic Plan (WESP) for 2022-32 and its Strategy for Transforming Education in Powys.

The consultation is open until Wednesday 2<sup>nd</sup> July.

The proposals would be delivered in two phases:

### Phase 1 (September 2027):

- To establish a new Welsh-medium all-age school (4-18) on the current Builth campus of Ysgol Calon Cymru.

Initially the school would share the Builth campus with Ysgol Calon Cymru, using part of its building and sharing some facilities. This would be a temporary arrangement until there has been capital investment on the Llandrindod English-medium school site.

- To change the language category of Builth Wells C.P. School to English-medium.

Pupils in the Welsh-medium stream at Builth Wells C.P. School would move to the new Welsh-medium all-age school.

- To change the language category of Ysgol Calon Cymru from dual stream to English-medium.

Pupils in years 7, 8 and 9 in the Welsh-medium stream of Ysgol Calon Cymru in September 2027 would transfer to the new Welsh-medium all-age school. The Welsh-medium stream of Ysgol Calon Cymru would be phased out by September 2029.

### Phase 2 (September 2029 at the earliest):

- Following capital investment on the Llandrindod campus to accommodate all Ysgol Calon Cymru pupils and improve existing facilities, Ysgol Calon Cymru would close its Builth Wells campus and operate solely from the Llandrindod campus.

Pupils from the school's Builth Wells campus would move to the Llandrindod site.

- The Welsh-medium all-age school would take over the whole of the Builth campus.

The proposals would provide an improved Welsh-medium experience for Welsh-medium learners at the Welsh medium school, and would remove the need to provide English-medium learning across two sites. This would enable a broader curriculum for English-medium learners on the single English-medium campus.

Investment would be made in both campuses.

Responses to the consultation can be made in any of the following ways:

- Via the online form, [here](#).
- By email to: [school.consultation@powys.gov.uk](mailto:school.consultation@powys.gov.uk)
- By post to: Transforming Education Team, Powys County Council, County Hall, Llandrindod Wells, LD1 5LG.

The county council's Strategy for Transforming Education 2020-2032 and details of the Transforming Education Programme, Wave 2 (2022 – 2027) can be viewed [here](#).

### **Farming Fit recognised in national awards**

The Farming Fit partnership, which promotes health and well-being across the farming community, was awarded second prize at the National Sheep Association (NSA) 'Welsh Sheep 2025' in May. The event was held at Tregoyd Farm, Brecon, and the Farming Fit team was awarded second prize in the Best Indoor Trade Stand competition.

Farming Fit is a partnership between Powys County Council, Powys Teaching Health Board and Powys Association of Voluntary Organisations. The multi-disciplinary team attends agricultural shows and livestock markets across the county, offering basic health checks, as well as discussions and information on health and wellbeing to members of the farming community.

During the Welsh Sheep 2025 event, the team carried out 47 health checks, and engaged in numerous in-depth health conversations with attendees.

Further information about Farming Fit is available on the county council's website, [here](#).

### **Better Together public engagement, stage 2**

'Better Together' is an approach led by Powys Teaching Health Board to work in partnership with residents, strategic and community partner organisations and health board staff to shape health and care services that are sustainable, effective, and focused on what matters most to communities. It includes engagements on the range of challenges identified in the health board's Case for Change, published in April 2025.

Engagement with patients and clinical and professional teams has identified the need for an initial focus on adult physical and mental health community services. Phase 2 of Better Together comprises an engagement and consultation seeking views on how the health board can address the challenges to these services and provide sustainable services for the future.

Engagements focusing on planned care such as routine outpatients, surgical day cases and investigations which help to identify a health condition or disease, and on services which support children, families and women's health, will follow.

The current engagement is open until Sunday 27th July 2025.

Documents to help inform input are available on the Better Together pages of PtHB's website, [here](#).

These include the [Engagement Document](#) and the Case for Change – [Summary](#) and [full case](#).

A direct link to the survey is [here](#).

A folder containing the documents and a paper version of the online survey will be available at all libraries.

Residents can request printed versions of the documents, using the following information:

- Phone: 01874 442917. Callers are required to leave a message stating the documents they wish to be sent, and their name and postal address, spelling out any unusual words in their address.
- Post: Better Together, Powys Teaching Health Board, Glasbury House, Bronllys Hospital, Bronllys, Powys LD3 0LY
- Email: [powys.engagement@wales.nhs.uk](mailto:powys.engagement@wales.nhs.uk)

Residents are invited also to attend a drop-in event or a public discussion event. Details of these will also be available via the contact routes set out above.

Residents are also invited to sign up for the free Engagement News service which sends email information about opportunities to voice views on health board matters.

### **Grant for Crickhowell public toilets**

A grant of £18,000 was awarded to Crickhowell Town Council to support the improvement of facilities at the Crickhowell Resource and Information Centre (CRIC).

Crickhowell Town Council combined the funding with a Bannau Brycheiniog National Park Sustainable Development Fund grant and used it to install new water-saving toilets, waterless urinals, 8kWp PV solar panels and battery, and low energy light fittings.

The funding was allocated to the town council from a £40,000 grant from the Welsh Government's Brilliant Basics scheme, secured by the county council's Economy and Climate Service, and it covered 80% of the project's costs.

The improvements were managed by Crickhowell Town Council.

Crickhowell Town Councillor Tony D'Anna estimates that the town council and CRIC should save £5,000 per year on the operating costs for the toilets, which are currently more than £23,000, and will reduce their carbon footprint by over one tonne.

The Welsh Government's Brilliant Basics scheme saw £5 million allocated to small-scale tourism infrastructure improvements across Wales for 2023-25.

Powys County Council was successful in securing £300,000 of the £5 million, which was spent on 10 projects covering better access, car parks, trails, electric vehicle charging points, signage and interpretation, and toilet upgrades at various locations.

## Contacting the county council

Set out below is a range of ways to contact the council, report faults or issues with council services, and make a complaint.

### Opening a My Powys Account

A My Powys account can be used for a range of activity, including:

- Keeping a record of requests and reports made by the resident, and information obtained by the resident (such as school bus routes, as discussed above)
- Enabling the resident to view and track requests and reports
- Pre-filling forms submitted by the resident with the resident's address and contact information
- Expediting phone calls made by the resident by enabling the call handler to view and track the
- resident's requests and reports
- Enabling the council to send residents updates about their requests and reports

Residents can open a My Powys account here: <https://en.powys.gov.uk/login>

The pathway is via the 'Log in/Register' function at the top right of the county council's homepage, here: <https://en.powys.gov.uk/>

All residents, with or without a My Powys account, can contact the council by any of the following means:

### Contacting the council online

- Use the online live Chat function on the website's Contact Us page, here: <https://en.powys.gov.uk/contact>

The pathway is via the 'Contact Us' function at the top right of the council's homepage.

- Identify the email address for the service required and contact the service direct (on the same Contact Us page, scroll down to the grid of different services at the base of the page)

### Contacting the council by phone

General Enquiries: 01597 827 460

Enquiries for a specific person whom the resident can name: 01597 826 000

### Contacting the council in person

Several transactions with the council can be undertaken at local libraries, Monday to Friday.

Library staff can signpost residents to the council services required and put them in touch with the appropriate council staff member/s for their enquiry.

Information about all Powys local libraries is available [here](#).

The pathway from the county council's [website](#) is:

Homepage > Services > Libraries (page 2 of the Services section).

### Reporting an issue

Residents can report a range of service-related issues directly via the council's website, here: <https://en.powys.gov.uk/article/816/Report>

Pathway: From the county council's [homepage](#), scroll to the first row of options below the search bar. 'Report' is second on the left. The function enables the uploading of photographs, also.

### Complaining and commenting about a service

Residents can submit complaints and comments about any council service directly via the 'Contact Us' page of the county council's website, here: <https://en.powys.gov.uk/>

Scroll down to the grid of options at the base of the page. The complaints and comments function is the first option in the second row in the grid. There is a separate function (second grid on the second row) specifically for complaints and comments about Social Services.

Complaining formally in this way ensures that the complaint is logged and can be tracked by the resident making the complaint.

The direct link to the general complaints page is here: <https://en.powys.gov.uk/complaints>

All of the functions outlined above can be performed via a resident's My Powys account, and 'as a guest' for anyone without an account.

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## 2. Council Information

### Cabinet and Full Council meetings

Cabinet, Full Council and Scrutiny Committee meetings are all open to the public and are live-streamed and recorded for public view. The links to the live-streaming and the webcasts, the Minutes, and all documents discussed, are available on the PCC website.

The pathway to access the papers for all Cabinet, Full Council and Committee meetings is:

PCC homepage > My Council (top menu bar) > Committee Meeting Information > Cabinet and Committee Meetings > Calendar of Meetings > The relevant date and meeting in the calendar grid.

### Public participation at Full Council meetings

Members of the public are invited to submit questions to Full Council. Questions are submitted and responded to in writing in advance of the meeting. Questioners are able to submit one supplementary

question each and also to attend Full Council to ask their supplementary questions. They are not required to give advance notice either of their intention to ask a supplementary question or of the question itself.

Further information about public participation at council meetings is available [here](#).

It can be reached via the following pathway:

Powys home page > Contact Us (top right) > Consultations (bottom left) > Get Involved (bottom right) > Document Public Participation (bottom right)

### Cabinet met last on 13<sup>th</sup> May

Items discussed on 13<sup>th</sup> May included:

- The strategic review of post-16 education and recommendations for the future model. Cabinet approved the commencement of public engagement on the proposals. The public engagement is in two stages, one in the Summer and one in the Autumn school terms.
- Recommendations for the future provision of day opportunities for people with care and support needs. This was a confidential session owing to the impact of the proposals on some current provision, and therefore on service users, and on some current staff roles. Cabinet approved the proposals. All affected service users and staff have been invited to individual meetings to discuss the impacts and their options. The meetings are currently underway. Once complete, the plans will be made public.

The papers, minutes and webcast are available on the calendar page via the pathway outlined above. A direct link to the calendar page is [here](#).

#### Cabinet meets next on 10<sup>th</sup> June

Items to be discussed on 10<sup>th</sup> June include:

- A report on the outcome of the statutory objection period for the Cabinet decision in February to close Ysgol Bro Cynllaith in Llansilin, North Powys
- A report on site security and site safeguarding works in schools across the county.
- Consideration of an expression of interest to participate in a Home Office asylum seeker dispersal pilot
- A report on the activity of the Corporate Safeguarding Board
- The county council's Welsh Language Standard annual report 2024/25

The papers, minutes and livestream link are available on the calendar page via the pathway outlined above. A direct link to the calendar page is [here](#).

#### Full Council met on 15<sup>th</sup> May

The meeting represented the council's Annual General Meeting.

The former Leader of the Council, Cllr James Gibson-Watt, informed council of his resignation from the role of Leader. An election was held for the new Leader, and won by Cllr Jake Berriman.

Other roles elected to were Chair of Council, Vice-Chair of Council, Assistant Vice-Chair of Council and Member Champions.

The direct link to the calendar page is [here](#).

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