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1. Community Information

Community Wildlife Grants

The Powys Nature Partnership runs a Community Wildlife Projects grant scheme as part of the Welsh Government's Local Places for Nature programme, and round 2 of the grant is open for applications.

Grants up to £5,000 are available, on a reimbursement basis, to local organisations and community groups, to support projects that:

- maintain and enhance biodiversity
- create nature on your doorstep
- enhance places for nature
- engage communities in nature recovery and biodiversity enhancement

Organisations are required to fund their projects and claim the agreed spend afterwards by invoice to Powys County Council, who administer the Powys Nature Partnership.

The fund is open to:

- community groups
- voluntary organisations
- charities and other third sector organisations
- public sector organisations including town and community councils.

Projects must meet one or more of the Welsh Government Objectives, which are listed in the link below.

The closing date for applications is 14th August 2026.

Guidance and the application form are attached and are also available on the Local Places for Nature page of the county council's website, [here](#).

Winter service route trial

Gritter vehicles are currently undergoing operational trials of the county council's new winter service routes across the county. The new routes are scheduled to be introduced for the 2026/27 winter season following the Winter Service Review last year, which included public engagement, consultation with county councillors and consideration of national guidance and best practice

Highways teams are carrying out trial runs across the county to ensure the network is fully tested and operationally ready for winter.

The trials will help the service to:

- Confirm route timings and operational performance.
- Assess fuel consumption across the new network.
- Monitor anticipated salt usage.

- Identify any route issues or anomalies.
- Refine operational plans where necessary.
- Ensure drivers and operational staff are familiar with the new routes before winter weather arrives.

Fast Track sexual health testing at local libraries

Powys County Council and Powys Teaching Health Board are working together to pilot a new approach to making sexual health support easier to access across, by offering free sexual health testing kits for collection at several libraries across Powys.

The pilot aims to help normalise conversations around health and wellbeing and reduce stigma that can still exist around sexual health and testing.

The pilot will initially take place in Brecon, Machynlleth, Welshpool, Presteigne, Rhayader and Ystradgynlais, and learning from the project will inform future community-based health initiatives.

The initiative forms part of the wider Fast Track Powys partnership programme, which brings organisations together to improve health outcomes, increase awareness and access to HIV and sexual health testing, and tackle stigma within communities across Powys.

Final phase of Young People's Engagement Strategy consultation

The final phase of the consultation on the county council's young people's engagement strategy, 'Your Voice Matters', began on 22nd June, inviting feedback from young people before the strategy is finalised. The consultation closes on Friday 31st July.

The strategy sets out how the council plans to engage with young people to ensure they are actively involved in shaping decisions about their communities, services, and future.

The strategy is aimed at anyone aged under 25 who lives, studies or works in Powys, and the adults and organisations who support them.

The strategy aims to:

- Ensure young people feel heard and taken seriously
- Make involvement by young people easier and more accessible
- Act on information and experience provided by young people and feed back on their impact
- Support confidence, leadership and participation

The strategy has been shaped by a cross-department working group which has been working alongside young people from across Powys.

County councillors and town and community councillors are invited to share the consultation via their networks, encourage feedback from young people and local groups in their wards, and to encourage schools, youth groups and families to share the survey and support young people to take part.

Young people and interested others can complete the online survey here:

<https://www.haveyoursaypowys.wales/your-voice-matters-powys>

Paper copies are available at Powys libraries.

The draft strategy (full and one-page versions) and a promotional poster are attached.

Further information can be obtained from: yourvoicematters@powys.gov.uk

Mobile Connectivity in Mid Wales event

The county council will host an event at the Royal Welsh Show to explore the current state of mobile connectivity across Mid Wales, future investment plans and opportunities for collaboration, to build a shared understanding of current provision and future connectivity ambitions across Mid Wales.

The session will bring together mobile network operators, county councillors, senior officers from Powys and Ceredigion county councils, and other key regional stakeholders.

Mobile network operators will provide presentations covering:

- Current and anticipated coverage and service provision across Mid Wales
- Planned network investment and future deployment activity
- Rural coverage and capacity challenges
- Opportunities for collaboration with local authorities and regional partners

The session will also provide an opportunity for discussion and engagement between mobile network operators and attendees, with the aim of helping to identify shared priorities, strengthen relationships and explore opportunities to support future connectivity improvements across the region.

Powys to host stage 4 of Lloyd's Tour of Britain, Women

Wales is to host stages three and four of the 2026 Lloyd's Tour of Britain, Women, on Friday 21st and Saturday 22nd August. Stage 3 will be from Mold to The Great Orme, Llandudno, and stage 4 will be from Llanidloes to Hay-on-Wye. The Tour of Britain is a component in the Union Cycliste Internationale Women's WorldTour.

This will be the first time Mold has hosted the start of a Tour stage and the area's first time hosting the women's race (Flintshire hosted stages of the men's Tour in 2021). Llandudno hosted the finish of the Women's Tour in 2024, the last time the seaside town hosted the finish of a stage.

Powys has hosted stages of both the women's and men's races since 2010, but Llanidloes and Hay-on-Wye are new to hosting start and finish stages of the Tour.

The hosting of major cycling events such as the Lloyds Tour of Britain Women is an aspect of a partnership agreed between British Cycling, Flintshire Council, Conwy Council and Powys Council to grow cycling and tourism links in the region.

Thousands of spectators are expected, so the Tour will bring economic benefits to its communities and local businesses through increased tourism. Worldwide media coverage will accompany the event, so it also provides an opportunity to showcase the county. British Cycling research delivered by GSIQ showed that the 2025 Lloyds Tours of Britain brought an overall cumulative economic impact of £62.3 million to the local areas which hosted the ten stages. It is hoped that the Tour will also inspire more people to take up cycling or other physical activity.

The full list of stages is:

Stage 1: Cockermouth - Cockermouth

Stage 2: Clitheroe - Blackpool

Stage 3: Mold to The Great Orme, Llandudno

Stage 4: Llanidloes to Hay-on-Wye

Stage 5: Royal Leamington Spa – Royal Leamington Spa

Stage 1 of the women's race will follow a circular route through western Cumbria, starting and ending in Cockermouth. Stage two will run from Clitheroe through Ribble Valley to Blackpool. The final stage in Warwickshire will take place on Sunday 23rd August.

The detail of the routes for the five stages of the women's and men's races will be announced in the coming weeks.

Volunteers to support the events are being sought. Interest can be registered with British Cycling, [here](#).

Motorcycle safety engagement day

Powys hosted a community safety event for motorcyclists on 14th June, aimed at improving safety and supporting riders across the county.

The event was organised by the county council's Road Safety Unit, in partnership with Blood Bikes Wales, Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Service, Dyfed-Powys Police, GoSafe and Mid Wales Advanced Motorists.

The vast and scenic road network in Powys attracts motorcyclists from across Wales and beyond, and the engagement day focused on helping riders develop the skills, awareness and confidence required to stay safe in rural, fast-changing road conditions.

The event brought together a range of organisations to offer advice, guidance and practical support to motorcyclists. Motorcyclists who are Powys residents and those who are visitors to the area were welcomed to attend, speak to partners and learn simple steps to improving their personal safety and the safety of other road users.

The event also showcased free training opportunities available to help keep riders and others safe on Powys roads. These are:

Enhanced Rider Scheme (ERS)

The ERS is a Driver and Vehicle Standards Agency scheme available free of charge to motorcyclists who live in Powys or regularly use its roads. The scheme is designed to improve riding skills, confidence and road safety. It is suitable for a wide range of riders, including newly qualified motorcyclists, those returning after a break, or anyone looking to refresh their skills. It comprises an online theory session followed by a practical, on-road ride with a qualified trainer.

Biker Down Cymru

Biker Down Cymru is a free emergency first aid course for motorcyclists delivered by Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Service. It is designed to give riders the knowledge and confidence to respond safely if they encounter a collision. The course covers initial on-scene incident management, first aid for motorcyclists and the importance of being seen on the road.

Both schemes are funded through Welsh Government road safety funding and form part of wider efforts to reduce risk and improve outcomes for riders on Powys roads.

Further information about motorcycle safety and upcoming training opportunities is available on the county council's website, [here](#).

Revised farm estate policy

The county council's revised Farm Estate Policy has a focus on creating opportunities for future farmers and strengthening local food production.

The policy, 'Supporting Sustainable Rural Futures', recognises the farm estate as a valuable public asset with a key role in supporting rural communities, the local economy and sustainable food production.

A central aim of the policy is to help more people access farming and build sustainable businesses in Powys. This includes increasing opportunities across the estate and supporting new and innovative approaches such as smaller-scale and diversified farming

The policy also places greater emphasis on local food production and food security, and on helping to build more resilient food networks and support the rural economy.

The policy was approved by Cabinet on 23rd June (see Cabinet section below for the link to the papers).

Four national awards for Warm Powys partnership working

Warm Powys is a between partnership between Powys County Council, Warm Wales and other key partners aimed at helping residents stay warm, reduce energy costs and cut carbon emissions. It combines energy advice, funding, community finance and delivery expertise, and provides resident-focused support to improve energy efficiency in rural homes, particularly those that are hard to heat,

not connected to the gas network, or off grid altogether. To date, it has delivered more than 8,700 energy efficiency measures in over 1,100 private sector homes.

The project has received awards from the edie Sustainability Awards, Utility Week Flex Awards, Unlock Net Zero Awards and Chartered Institute of Environmental Health Excellence Awards, which have recognised its collaborative approach, facilitation of clean energy pathways, enabling of local energy projects and innovation.

[Marches Forward Partnership urges Government support for joined up cross-border approach](#)

The MFP is a partnership between the county councils of Shropshire, Herefordshire, Powys and Monmouthshire which focuses on enhancing economic growth and resilience across the Marches by working together on cross-border, national priorities such as economic growth, housing, skills, food security and climate resilience.

The MFP approach demonstrates how effective cross border collaboration can accelerate delivery by linking growth, the environment and community wellbeing, and support people and businesses to thrive in the long term. Across the region, work is underway on green growth, business resilience, good food and farming, digital innovation and major water management schemes. Together, these programmes aim to support jobs, protect key infrastructure and make the Marches a more resilient place to live and invest.

The partnership has written to No.10 and senior UK ministers setting out how closer cross border working can help deliver national priorities, and partnership leaders will visit Westminster in September this year to press ministers to back its locally-led approach to economic growth and resilience. A key aspect of its message to the UK Government is the role of local councils in bringing partners together to deliver at scale. It will present a case that growth, resilience and environmental improvement have to develop in a joined-up way rather than in parallel programmes, and that local government working in cross-border partnership makes that possible. It will ask Government to support the MFP with funding to help scale up delivery, and with closer working to test new approaches. It is also calling for clear sponsorship at national level to reflect the programme's contribution to growth, energy and long-term resilience.

[Mid Wales projects pave the way for net zero solutions](#)

The Whole System Research and Innovation for Decarbonisation (WSRID) programme focuses on research and development to support the transition to net zero in rural Wales. The programme is led by the Growing Mid Wales partnership between Powys and Ceredigion councils, and supported by Welsh Government Climate Innovation funding. Phase 2 of the programme explored how rural and agricultural communities can decarbonise in a way that manages the demand on constrained electricity networks, and developed and tested a series of innovative projects at prototype stage.

The programme brought together public bodies, industry, academia and rural stakeholders to

develop practical, whole-system solutions grounded in real-world conditions. It examined how decentralised energy generation, flexible energy use and digital tools can work together to reduce pressure on the grid while supporting farming, forestry, rural businesses and local economic growth.

There were four Phase 2 projects:

Centre for Energy Equality and partners: The project, HARVEST, developed a socially inclusive, community-led energy model through a Social Virtual Power Plant (SVPP), designed to share benefits across rural communities and provide local flexibility. The project also delivered a demonstrator in Llanidloes with Ynni Cymru funding.

Water to Water: The project, RuraVolt, delivered a user-friendly digital feasibility tool enabling farms to assess on-farm smart energy options, including renewables, storage and green hydrogen. The tool is now live for Welsh dairy farms and can be accessed at <https://watertowater.co.uk/ruravolt/>

Challoch Energy: The project, VREM Cymru, explored the use of curtailed wind energy to produce green hydrogen to support the decarbonisation of forestry and timber operations (an economically important and hard-to-decarbonise sector).

Lafan (business growth consultants): This project developed a proposal to utilise excess livestock nutrients through anaerobic digestion and biochar production, including a process whereby slurry would be dried on-farm and transported to a central hub, and the energy generated either injected into the gas grid or converted into electricity for storage and grid use.

The findings from Phase 2 will help to shape future programmes, funding and policy to ensure rural Wales plays a central role in the transition to net zero.

Growing Mid Wales will now look at how these ideas can be tested further, scaled up and rolled out across the region.

Short video clips showcasing each of the projects and providing a closer look at how the ideas work in practice are available to view on the Growing Mid Wales YouTube channel, [here](#).

The Growing Mid Wales social media pages and newsletter provide regular updates for anyone interested in its work and guidance for anyone interested in becoming involved. The newsletters can be viewed and subscribed to at www.growingmid.wales/Newsletters

Mid Wales Commercial Property Investment Fund

The Mid Wales Commercial Property Investment Fund (MWCPIF) supports projects in Powys and Ceredigion that will help strengthen the region's commercial infrastructure, unlock growth and create new employment opportunities. It was launched in May 2025 and is delivered through the Mid Wales Growth Deal.

The wider aim of the Fund is to strengthen the business environment across Mid Wales by helping to increase the availability and quality of commercial premises, support local supply chains, create employment opportunities and encourage further private sector investment in the region. It is

designed to leverage private sector investment in commercial premises, using targeted support to enable established businesses to develop, extend, refurbish or repurpose sites and unlock new opportunities for business investment and expansion.

A number of viable applications were submitted to the Fund, from which a shortlist was invited to develop proposals further for final consideration. The shortlisted projects are currently at various stages of finalising their business cases and developing their investment plans, but four are already progressing into delivery. The four represent investment in manufacturing, construction and the motor trade:

- MWP, Powys
- Pent Haus Innova Mill, Powys
- Williams Coaches, Powys
- Moduron Strata Motors, Ceredigion

The original bids represented a combined project value of approximately £11.12 million, with an estimated Fund contribution of around £3.96 million. Across the projects, proposals included the creation of more than 10,000 sqm of commercial floorspace, the safeguarding of existing jobs and the potential creation of over 100 new roles.

The Mid Wales Commercial Property Investment Fund forms part of the wider Mid Wales Growth Deal portfolio, which is supported by £110 million from the UK and Welsh Governments to support long-term economic growth across the region.

The Growing Mid Wales social media pages and newsletter provide regular updates for anyone interested in its work and guidance for anyone interested in becoming involved. The newsletters can be viewed and subscribed to at www.growingmid.wales/Newsletters

Mid Wales Growth Deal project to deliver full-fibre links for Mid Wales business parks

The Business Park Full Fibre to the Premises (FTTP) Project aims to bring gigabit-capable broadband to business parks across Ceredigion and Powys which lack access to gigabit-capable connectivity. The project is led by the Growing Mid Wales partnership and in June BT was appointed as its delivery partner.

The project focuses on business park properties that are not included in existing commercial broadband rollouts or other publicly funded programmes. This ensures the investment delivers added value by delivering full-fibre connectivity to sites that would otherwise miss out on high-quality broadband.

Under the contract, BT will design and build a full-fibre network capable of supporting download speeds of up to 1 Gbps, with flexibility built in to meet future demand. The network will be open access, so businesses will not be tied to a single provider and will be able to choose broadband services of their choice from a range of Internet Service Providers.

The network build will also enable additional nearby homes and businesses to upgrade to full fibre

as the network is extended through the area.

As part of the contract, BT will also deliver digital skills support for small and medium-sized businesses across Mid Wales. This will include a virtual programme led by industry experts, offering practical workshops, tools and tailored guidance to help businesses build digital capability and improve productivity. Targeted promotional activity will ensure businesses across the region are aware of and able to take part in the programme.

The Business Park FTTP project forms part of the Growing Mid Wales Digital Programme to address connectivity challenges and unlock the economic benefits of digital infrastructure investment, and the wider Mid Wales Growth Deal, which supports economic growth across the region and is supported by £110m in funding from the UK and Welsh Governments.

Network rollout has commenced and businesses are encouraged to sign up to the Growing Mid Wales newsletter for further updates as the project progresses, at:

<https://www.growingmid.wales/Newsletters>

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](#).

The pathway is via the 'Log in/Register' function at the top right of the council's homepage, [here](#).

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

Contacting the county council online

- Use the online live Chat function on the website's Contact Us page, [here](#).

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 county council by phone

General Enquiries: 01597 827 460

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

Contacting the county 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 online

Residents can report a range of service-related issues directly via the council's website, [here](#).

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 online

Residents can submit complaints and comments about any council service directly via the 'Contact Us' page of the county council's website, [here](#).

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](#).

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.

Partner updates

Powys Nature Partnership

The Powys Nature Partnership (PNP) is a collaborative initiative between organisations and

individuals focused on halting and reversing the decline of biodiversity across Powys. It is one of 25 Local Nature Partnerships across Wales which form part of a national Wales-wide nature recovery network.

The June edition of the PNP's newsletter is not yet available as an attachment and I will forward it at a later date.

Growing Mid Wales newsletter

The May newsletter includes articles on the Elan Valley Lakes project, the adoption of Long Range Wide Area Network (LoRaWAN) technology, a Mid Wales Business Innovation Exchange at Aberystwyth University, the #UKREIIF2026 conference on unlocking green growth across Wales, the Local Policy and Innovation Partnership (LPIP) Rural Business Survey and a feature about a female construction apprentice, among other stories.

The newsletter is available on the Sway platform [here](#).

An accessible version of Sway is available via the 'Accessibility view' function, via the three dots in the right-hand corner of the screen.

Previous newsletters can be viewed at: growingmid.wales/Newsletters

Welsh Ambulance Service Trust newsletter

The WAST newsletter includes articles on the first anniversary of the WAST's wellbeing objectives and on the reflections of the UK's only two female ambulance chief executives; and news and updates about service performance, the work of staff and volunteers and events across Powys.

The newsletter is available on the Sway platform, [here](#).

2. Council Information

Response from The King to Leaders' Letter regarding Marches Partnership

Council leaders from Powys and Shropshire county councils have received a response from King Charles to their letter last month seeking his support for the work of the Marches Forward Partnership and its long-term vision for the region.

The letter from the King recognises the partnership's shared ambition to strengthen the rural economy while protecting and restoring the natural environment. The King expressed his appreciation for the collaboration between councils on both sides of the England–Wales border and described it as encouraging to see partners working together through nature-based solutions to benefit communities and the environment.

The Marches Forward Partnership brings together Shropshire, Powys, Herefordshire and Monmouthshire councils and has set out an ambition to place rural areas, natural assets and infrastructure at the heart of economic decision-making, to build a more resilient and sustainable future for communities across the region.

In their original letter, the council leaders highlighted the region's strengths in land, water, food systems and energy, and the role these play in supporting national priorities such as food security, water resilience and critical services.

They set out how projects including the Severn Valley Water Management Scheme are exploring new ways to combine natural and engineered approaches to address challenges such as flooding and water stress.

Responding to these ambitions, Buckingham Palace said it was particularly interested to learn of plans to develop a model that could be replicated in other rural areas across the UK. The King has asked to be kept informed of progress and has invited an update next year on the partnership's achievements and impact.

Scrutiny Committee, Cabinet and Full Council meetings

Scrutiny Committee, Cabinet and Full Council 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 material for all Cabinet, Full Council and Committee meetings is:

PCC homepage > My Council (top menu bar)

From the My Council page, all public meetings can be accessed from the left-hand menu, via **Calendar** or via **Meetings**.

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 on 23rd June and 30th June

Items discussed on 23rd June included:

- The new farm estate policy
- An annual report on work to comply with the Welsh Language Standards
- The corporate complaints annual report
- A proposal to undertake public consultation on increasing the Council Tax premium on long-term empty properties
- The strategic risk register report for quarter 3 (discussed in private as a confidential item)

The agenda papers, minutes and webcast recording are available on the page for the meeting date on the corporate calendar, via the pathway outlined above.

A direct link to the calendar page for the Cabinet meeting is [here](#).

The meeting on 30th June focused on the proposal to undertake public consultation on the Council Tax premium for long-term empty homes discussed in confidential session on 23rd June.

The agenda papers are available on the page for the meeting date on the corporate calendar, via the pathway outlined above. The minutes and webcast recording will be available on the same page in due course.

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

The Economy Residents and Communities committee met on 10th and 17th June.

Items discussed on 10th June included:

- The new farm estate policy
- The corporate Quarter 3 performance report

The agenda, papers and webcast recording are available on the corporate calendar page for the meeting via the pathway outlined above. The minutes will be available in due course.

A direct link to the page for the meeting on 10th June is [here](#).

The meeting on 17th June focused on a report on the proposed approach for the county council's leisure estate to be discussed at Cabinet on 14th July.

The agenda, papers and webcast recording are available on the corporate calendar page for the meeting via the pathway outlined above. The minutes will be available in due course.

A direct link for 17th June is [here](#).

Information about other scrutiny committees (Learning and Skills, Health and Care and Finance Panel) is available via the calendar or meetings pages as set out above.

Full Council meets next on 9th July.

The agenda, papers and webcast (recording) link will be available by 3rd July on the calendar page for the meeting, via the pathway outlined above.

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

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