



Hysbysiad o Gyfarfod

Fe'ch gwahoddir i gyfarfod

Cyd-bwyllgor Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus Abertawe

Lleoliad: O bell drwy Microsoft Teams

Dyddiad: Dydd Iau, 8 Ebrill 2021

Amser: 3.00 pm

Cadeirydd: Cynghorydd Andrea Lewis

Gwyllo ar-lein: <http://bit.ly/3rMTIFC>

Os ydych am ddefnyddio Wi-Fi, rhowch wybod i ni 24 awr ymlaen llaw, gan nodi'ch rhif ffôn symudol a'ch cyfeiriad e-bost.

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- Materion Rhagarweiniol:**
 - 1 Ymddiheuriadau am Absenoldeb.**
 - 2 Datgeliadau o Fuddiannau Personol a Rhagfarnol.**
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 - 3 Cofnodion.** **2 - 8**
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 - 4 Y Diweddaraf ar Gamau Gweithredu o'r Cyfarfod Blaenorol.** **9**
 - 5 Cwestiynau Gan y Cyhoedd.**
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- Eitemau i'w Trafod/Penderfynu/Cymeradwyo:**
 - 6 Agenda Werdd/Newid yn yr Hinsawdd.** **10 - 29**
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- Cyflwyniad Cyngor Abertawe ar Newid yn yr Hinsawdd
- Cofrestru ar gyfer y siarter
 - Paratoi cynllun gweithredu
 - Cynyddu Ymwybyddiaeth
- 7 Llinellau Sirol, Camddefnyddio Sylweddau, Ymddygiad Gwrthgymdeithasol - Partneriaeth Abertawe Mwy Diogel, Y Stryd Fawr.**
Paul Thomas, Cyngor Abertawe
- 8 Ymgyrch Dawns Glaw 2021. (Cyflwyniad)** **30 - 42**
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- 10 Diweddariad/Llinell Amser Yr Asesiad Lles Lleol (Rhanbarthol).** **47 - 59**
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- 11 Grant Cymorth Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus Llywodraeth Cymru.** **60 - 71**
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 3. Adolygiad Rheoli Perfformiad
 4. Dyletswydd economaidd-gymdeithasol
 5. Asesiad Lles
 6. Sesiwn Ddatblygu Aelodau Bwrdd y BGC
 7. Pynciau a Chynhadledd Cyfarfod y Fforwm Partneriaeth
- 12 Awst 2021 - Wedi'i ganslo
1. Adrodd a Monitro Cynlluniau Gweithredu
 2. Grŵp Dinas Hawliau Dynol
 3. Trefniadau ac Agenda'r Fforwm Partneriaeth
- 21 Hydref 2021
1. Siaradwr Gwadd (Iechyd)
 2. Adolygiad 6 Mis o Gynlluniau Gweithredu

Cyfarfod nesaf: Dydd Iau, 17 Mehefin 2021 ar 3.00 pm

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Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Democrataidd

Dydd Mercher, 31 Mawrth 2021

Cyswllt: Gwasanaethau Democrataidd - 636923

Agenda Annex

Swansea Public Services Board – Membership

Statutory Members (Joint Committee and Partnership Forum)

Nuria Zolle – <i>Swansea Bay University Health Board</i>
Councillor Rob Stewart – <i>Leader - Swansea Council</i>
Councillor Jan Curtice – <i>Chair - Mid & West Wales Fire Authority</i>
Martyn Evans - <i>Head of Operations South West Wales – Natural Resources Wales</i>
Phil Roberts - <i>Chief Executive - Swansea Council</i>

Designated Representatives:

Sian Harrop-Griffiths - <i>Director of Strategy – Swansea Bay University Health Board</i>
Adam Hill - <i>Deputy Chief Executive - Swansea Council</i>
Andrea Lewis – <i>Cabinet Member for Homes, Energy & Service Transformation - Swansea Council</i>
Roger Thomas - <i>Deputy Chief Fire Officer - Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service</i>

Invited Participants (Joint Committee and Partnership Forum)

Christopher Owen – <i>Deputy Director for Digital Learning, Welsh Government</i>
Trudi Meyrick - <i>Chief Superintendent - South Wales Police</i>
Amanda Carr - <i>Swansea Council for Voluntary Service</i>
Alun Michael - <i>Police and Crime Commissioner</i>
Mark Brace - <i>Assistant Commissioner - South Wales Police and Crime Commissioners Office</i>
Mark Wade - <i>Health & Housing</i>
Deanne Martin – <i>HM Prison & Probation Service</i>

Invited Participants (Partnership Forum)

Mark Child – <i>Councillor - Swansea Council</i>
Erika Kirchner – <i>Councillor - Swansea Council</i>
Clive Lloyd - <i>Cabinet Member for Adult Care & Community Health Services - Swansea Council</i>
Sam Pritchard – <i>Councillor - Swansea Council</i>
Alyson Pugh - <i>Cabinet Members for Supporting Communities - Swansea Council</i>
Jen Raynor - <i>Cabinet Member for Education Improvement, Learning & Skills - Swansea Council</i>
Andrew Stevens - <i>Cabinet Member for Business Improvement & Performance</i>
Keith Reid - <i>Executive Director - Public Health, Swansea Bay University Health Board</i>
Hilary Dover - <i>Planning Group</i>
Vacancy - <i>Swansea University</i>
Anna Jones - <i>University of Wales Trinity Saint David</i>
Sarah King - <i>Gower College Swansea (Director of HR)</i>
Jayne Brewer - <i>Gower College Swansea (Head of Employer Development)</i>
Matthew Bennett - <i>Job Centre Plus</i>
Hywel Evans - <i>Regional Business Forum</i>
Keith Baker - <i>Swansea Economic Regeneration Partnership</i>
Philip McDonnell - <i>Swansea Environmental Forum</i>
Mike Phillips - <i>Research Group</i>
Steve Davies - <i>Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service</i>
To be confirmed - <i>DVLA</i>
To be confirmed - <i>Swansea Learning Partnership</i>

Agenda Item 3



Minutes of the Swansea Public Services Board Joint Committee

Remotely via Microsoft Teams

Thursday, 11 February 2021 at 3.00 pm

Present: A S Lewis (Chair) Presided

Mark Brace, Police & Crime Commissioners Office
Amanda Carr, Swansea Council for Voluntary Service
Jan Curtice, Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Martyn Evans, Natural Resources Wales
Sian Harrop-Griffiths, Swansea Bay University Health Board
Adam Hill, Swansea Council
Christopher Owen, Welsh Government
Roger Thomas, Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service

Also Present:

Leanne Ahern, Swansea Council
Ulfa Bennett, Natural Resources Wales
Ruth Coombs, The Equality Human Rights Commission
Steve King, Swansea Council
Allison Lowe, Swansea Council
Philip McDonnell, Swansea Environment Forum
Angharad Metcalfe, Police & Crime Commissioners Office
Amy Richmond-Jones, Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service
Paul Thomas, Swansea Council
Mark Wade, Health & Housing Group
Jamie Westcombe, The Equality and Human Rights Commission
Catherine Window, Swansea Council

Apologies for Absence

Joanna Maal, South Wales Police
Deanne Martin, HM Prison & Probation Service
Phil Roberts, Swansea Council
Rob Stewart, Swansea Council
Nuria Zolle, Swansea Bay University Health Board (Independent Member)

16 Disclosures of Personal & Prejudicial Interest.

No declarations were made.

17 Minutes.

Resolved that the Minutes of the Swansea Public Services Board held on 15 October 2020 be approved and signed as a correct record.

18 Update on Actions from Previous Meeting.

Adam Hill, Swansea Council provided an update on the actions arising from the previous meeting.

Agreed that the update on actions be noted.

19 Public Question Time.

There were no public questions.

20 Socio-Economic Duty. (Verbal Presentation)

Reverend Ruth Coombs & Jamie Westcombe from The Equality & Human Rights Commission provided a verbal update on the Socio-Economic Duty.

Reverend Coombs explained that the Equality Act 2010 Socio Economic duty was scheduled to come into force in Wales on 31 March 2021. It required listed public bodies when making strategic decisions such as deciding priorities, setting objectives, etc to consider how their decisions might help to reduce the inequalities associated with socio economic disadvantage. Those inequalities could include inequalities in education, health, housing, crime rates, susceptibility to fire, etc. The overall aim of the duty was to deliver better outcomes for those who live and experience socio-economic disadvantage.

She indicated that whilst Public Service Boards would probably not be listed under the duty, the individual organisations that made up a PSB would. The work that PSBs undertook as part of the PSB would also be covered by the duty. PSBs would need to demonstrate that they were fulfilling the aims of the duty by, for example, when taking account of evidence and potential impact and making demonstrable changes to decisions and funding allocations.

Therefore it was really important that when making strategic decisions such as budget decisions or strategic plans that these be taken into account via:

- A community of place or
- A community of interest (people from a particular restricted characteristic) and that the PSB records what differences taking that engagement into account makes in its decision making (audit trail).

Jamie Westcombe outlined various examples for the Joint Committee.

Reverend Coombs went on to explain the role of The Equality & Human Rights Commission as a regulator but initially it would focus on providing advice and information to organisations.

Work had progressed with Welsh Government (WG) and others to produce guidance on how to implement the duty. The WG final statistical guidance was scheduled to be published when the duty came into force but it was unlikely to alter from the

interim guidance. Various guidance could be found on both the Welsh Government and The Equality & Human Rights Commission websites, including the following statistical reports:

“Is Wales Fairer 2018” (general report):

[Is Wales Fairer? \(2018\) | Equality and Human Rights Commission \(equalityhumanrights.com\)](https://equalityhumanrights.com/2018/02/15/is-wales-fairer-2018/)

and the 2020 impact that Coronavirus has affected equality and human rights:

[How coronavirus has affected equality and human rights | Equality and Human Rights Commission \(equalityhumanrights.com\)](https://equalityhumanrights.com/2020/04/08/how-coronavirus-has-affected-equality-and-human-rights/)

The final report in relation to the research that had been conducted by The Equality & Human Rights Commission into how public services plan to take forward the duty would also be published in March 2021.

Reverent Coombs welcomed Swansea PSB actively considering how it could support the duties aims and demonstrate how it could make an active difference to reducing inequalities of outcome and changing people's lives.

The Equality & Human Rights Commission had also been working with The Wellbeing of Future Generations Team in relation to how the various legislations overlap and link in with the wellbeing goals under the Wellbeing & Future Generations Act, in order to support that implementation.

Reverent Coombs outlined details of a webinar scheduled for 23 February with The Future Generations Commissioner should anyone wish to sign up:

<https://www.eventbrite.co.uk/e/equality-and-human-rights-exchange-cyfnewidfa-cydraddoldeb-a-hawliau-dynol-tickets-137814363471>

WG were also in the process of developing an eLearning module and several useful films were being developed by The Equality & Human Rights Commission.

Amanda Carr also mentioned the recent WG Communities report into Covid19 voluntary sector response which contained some recommendations that linked to how PSBs might work:

<https://www.scvs.org.uk/news/wp-report-covid3rdsector-jan21>

Reverent Coombs stressed that she and her team were available to help and guide the PSB over the next year or so. She also welcomed any good examples from the partners that could be shared as good practice.

Adam Hill confirmed that this item had been added to the future work programme of the PSB and looked forward to being able to share training / opportunities together at its next meeting on 8 April once the duty had been enforced. It was suggested that Reverend Coombs and Jamie Westcombe return in 6 months to discuss progress.

The Chair thanked Reverend Coombs and Jamie Westcombe for their informative presentation.

The verbal update was **noted**.

21 Integrated Public Health Approach to Substance Misuse. (Verbal)

Angharad Metcalfe, Police & Crime Commissioners Office provided a verbal update on the Integrated Public Health Approach to Substance Misuse.

She reminded the Committee that together with Josie Smith, they had produced a paper on the Integrated Public Health Approach for Swansea & Neath Port Talbot.

In January 2020 the Joint Swansea and Neath Port Talbot Public Services Board (PSB) had agreed that it wanted to take a new approach to substance misuse in the Swansea & Neath Port Talbot areas. Therefore, on 16 October 2020 she was asked by the Joint PSB to consider how the multi-disciplinary, multi sectoral, collaborative approach could be implemented.

Since that time, support and expertise had been gained from the Dundee Commission, in particular Andy Perkins, as Dundee had experienced a significant amount of drug related deaths. In addition, Lynda Hutchinson, an expert in Alliancing Commissioning had also been consulted. This this would be a new whole system approach similar to that adopted by Plymouth, who had succeeding in the reduction of 26 contracts down to just 1. This not only made substantial savings but ensured it considered the outcomes for service users.

She stressed that the approach to be adopted needed to be developed by service user voice, clinicians and staff working with the service users and their families.

She went on to state that the Area Planning Board (APB) were now considering implementation and detail for delivery. It was hoped that following the next meeting scheduled for 3 March 2021 there would be a firm agreement of the structure and governance in order to implement the vision / agreement of principles in order to move forward with detailed delivery, commissioning and planning to progress.

She stressed that action was required urgently given the amount of drug related deaths that continue to be encountered, however significant consideration would need to be given regarding the complexities of the individuals concerned.

Whilst the Committee were supportive of progressing this piece of work, there was a discussion regarding the governance and route for approval of the process. This needed to be clarified via the APB and reported back to Swansea PSB Joint Committee. In addition the Regional Programme Board would need to be consulted due to their links with Mental Health commissioning.

Funding of the scheme was discussed as there would need to be a specific resource in place to drive this forward as a significant change programme. It was confirmed that current funding would not be diverted to this scheme, however it was noted that the funding for substance misuse would need to be utilised more effectively in the long term.

Angharad Metcalfe stated she would continue to source options for more support and funding for the region in order to tackle substance misuse. Mark Brace confirmed that the letters for community safety funding had been circulated this week and that the way in which community safety was funded would be refreshed over the next 3 years.

The Chair thanked Angharad Metcalfe for the update and looked forward to receiving further details once the Governance structure and reporting mechanism had been finalised.

The update was **noted**.

22 Letter and Feedback from Scrutiny Programme Committee & Action Plan.

Adam Hill, Swansea Council referred to the letter from the Chair of the Scrutiny Programme Committee regarding the meeting held on 15 December 2020.

In addition to a discussion regarding the future PSB arrangements (regional as opposed to Local Authority basis), there were 3 main points highlighted in the letter:

- a) Improving the performance framework to better evidence the tangible difference the PSB is making;
- b) Improving public visibility / messaging about the work of the PSB;
- c) Pressing the Welsh Government on PSB resources.

The Chair of the Scrutiny Programme Committee had confirmed that it would scrutinise the work of the PSB twice a year.

Agreed that:

- 1) The points outlined the letter be noted;
- 2) The items raised be discussed at a future Joint Committee meeting.

23 Initial Proposals for an Assessment of Local Well-being 2022.

Steve King, Information, Research & GIS Team Leader, Swansea Council presented a report to set out initial proposals for undertaking the next Assessment of Local Well-being for 2022.

Agreed that:

- 1) The Joint Committee support the overall approach and proposals outlined in this report;
- 2) Statutory partners nominate representatives from each of their organisations for the proposed Assessment Editorial Group (via email to Steve King within 7 days);
- 3) The Joint Committee propose other nominees to participate in the Group and/or Research Forum (via email to Steve King within 7 days).

24 Update on Critical Incident Group (CIG) & High Street.

Paul Thomas, Community Integration & Partnership Manager, Swansea Council provided an update on the Critical Incident Group (CIG) & High Street, Swansea.

He outlined the issues that were affecting the High Street and surrounding areas and the outcomes that were expected to be achieved.

He explained the opportunities to utilise empty properties at the top of High Street to create a community space and improve public realm. An engagement /consultation with various partners and service users would establish the specific needs and requirements of those living and working in the area.

He went on to outline the various successes that had been achieved to date and were ongoing and made a plea to the PSB partners to support the scheme in any way possible such as volunteering or via different budget funding streams that might be available.

The Chair thanked the Community Integration & Partnership Manager for the update and his enthusiasm for the scheme.

The update was **noted**.

25 Letter from Minister for Housing & Local Government. (Verbal)

Adam Hill, Swansea Council referred to a letter from the Minister for Housing & Local Government to the Chair of the PSB thanking the partners for their collective assistance in dealing with the response to the Covid-19 pandemic.

The Minister also requested that partners outline what else they felt could be developed as we work towards the end of the process. Adam Hill and Councillor Andrea Lewis would share the views of the PSB partners at the meeting with the Minister scheduled for 22 March 2021.

Action: All responses be forwarded by Wednesday, 17 February 2021.

26 Review of Terms of Reference / Membership.

Adam Hill, Swansea Council outlined the Terms of Reference of the PSB to ensure they were still fit for purpose. They had previously been agreed by the PSB on 11 April 2019.

There was a discussion about the representation at the Joint Committee, however it was stressed that the Joint Committee was the Strategic element of the PSB and any representations should be made to one of the Strategic Partner leads, who would raise any issue or concern at the Joint Committee.

Resolved that the Terms of Reference / Membership of the PSB be approved.

**27 Community Wealth Building - Progressive Procurement - PSB Clusters.
(Verbal)**

Item not discussed.

28 Future Work Programme. (Verbal Discussion)

The Chair outlined the Future Work Programme as outlined in item 14 on the agenda.

Resolved that:

- 1) The work plan be noted;
- 2) Any additional items be forwarded to Leanne Ahern;
- 3) "Operation Dawns Glaw" be added to the agenda for 8 April 2021;
- 4) 8 April 2021 meeting be extended to 2 hours.

The meeting ended at 4.46 pm

Chair

Action Log

Action (A)/ Decision (D)/ Issue (I)	JOINT COMMITTEE MEETING – 11 th February 2021 Details	Assigned to	Due Date	Comment/ Rationale
(A)	<p><i>Proposals for undertaking the next Assessment of Local Well-being for 2022-</i></p> <p>Statutory partners nominate representatives from each of their organisations for the proposed Assessment Editorial Group (via email to Steve King within 7 days);</p>	All Statutory Partners	22 nd Feb	
Page 9	(A) The Joint Committee propose other nominees to participate in the Group and/or Research Forum (via email to Steve King within 7 days).	All Joint Committee Members	22 nd Feb	

Abertawe Ddi-garbon Net A Net Zero Swansea

Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus Abertawe
Swansea Public Services Board













Cerrig milltir hyd yma o ran yr Hinsawdd

Climate Milestones to Date













- Mae Cyngor Abertawe'n ymrwymedig i weithredu o ran Newid yn yr Hinsawdd.
- Cyhoeddwyd Argyfwng Hinsawdd ym mis Mehefin 2019
- Adroddwyd am Adolygiad Polisi Datganiad Argyfwng Hinsawdd a Chamau Gweithredu Arfaethedig yn y cyngor ym mis Rhagfyr 2020

- Swansea Council is and has long been committed to taking action on Climate Change.
- A Climate Emergency was declared in June 2019
- Climate Emergency Declaration Policy Review and Proposed Action reported at Council in December 2020

Cyngor Abertawe Di-garbon Net erbyn 2030 Y daith hyd yn hyn

 <p>Lleihau allyriadau Ymrwymiad Lleihau Carbon 2010 o 55% yn 2019/2020</p>	<p>Ymrwymiad y Gronfa Bensiwn i leihau buddsoddiadau mewn tanwydd ffosil o 50%</p>  <p>dros 4 blynedd</p>	 <p>Gosod 12 o bwyntiau gwefru cerbydau trydan mewn meysydd parcio'r cyngor sy'n gwasanaethu 32 o leoedd parcio</p>	<p>Mae ein trydan i gyd yn dod o ffynonellau ynni adnewyddadwy</p> <p>100%</p> 
<p>Mae ein hysgolion a chymunedau'n elwa o baneli ynni solar cymunedol 580kw</p> 	<p>Caiff ein tai cyngor newydd eu hadeiladu mewn ffordd hynod ynni effeithlon yn unol â "Safon Abertawe" gyda storffeydd batri solar a phympiau gwres ffynhonnell aer.</p> 	 <p>Mae ein rhwydwaith beicio wedi tyfu 25% dros 3 blynedd</p>	<p>Mae ein cerbydlu'n cynnwys 40 o faniau trydan a char trydan!</p> 
<p><u>Eco-Sgolion</u> <u>Ymunwr cynnar</u></p> 	<p>Mae Abertawe wedi llwyddo i gyrraedd targed o fodloni lefelau ailgylchu o 64%erbyn 19/20</p> 	<p>21,053 o oleuadau stryd wedi'u huwchraddio i oleuadau LED allyriadau isel</p> 	<p>Ynys Ynni'r Ddraig a Morlyn Llanw Bae Abertawe yn cael eu hyrwyddo</p> 

A Net Zero Swansea Council by 2030 The journey so far

 <p>A 55% reduction on 2010 Carbon Reduction Commitment emissions in 2019/2020</p>	<p>A Pension Fund commitment to reduce fossil fuel investments by 50% over 4 years</p> 	 <p>12 Council car parks electric vehicle charge points installed serving 32 recharging bays</p>	<p>All our electricity is from 100% renewable energy sources</p> 
<p>580kw of community solar energy panels benefit our schools and communities</p> 	<p>New Council houses are super-energy-efficient built to a "Swansea Standard" with solar battery storage and air source heat pumps</p> 	 <p>Our cycle network has grown 25% over 3 years</p>	<p>Our fleet runs 40 Electric Vans and an electric car!</p> 
<p>Eco-Schools early joiners</p> 	<p>64% recycling levels by 19/20 target achieved by Swansea</p> 	<p>21,053 street lights upgraded to low emission LEDs</p> 	<p>Dragon Energy Island & Swansea Bay Tidal Lagoon championed</p> 

Amcanion



Abertawe Di-garbon net

- Erbyn 2050, bydd Abertawe fel Dinas a Sir gyfan yn cyflawni allyriadau di-garbon net.

Objectives



A Net Zero Swansea

- By 2050, Swansea as a whole City and County will achieve Net Zero carbon emissions.

Amcanion



Cyngor Abertawe Di-garbon net

- Erbyn 2030, bydd Cyngor Abertawe yn gyngor di-garbon net o ran ei allyriadau cwmpas.

Objectives

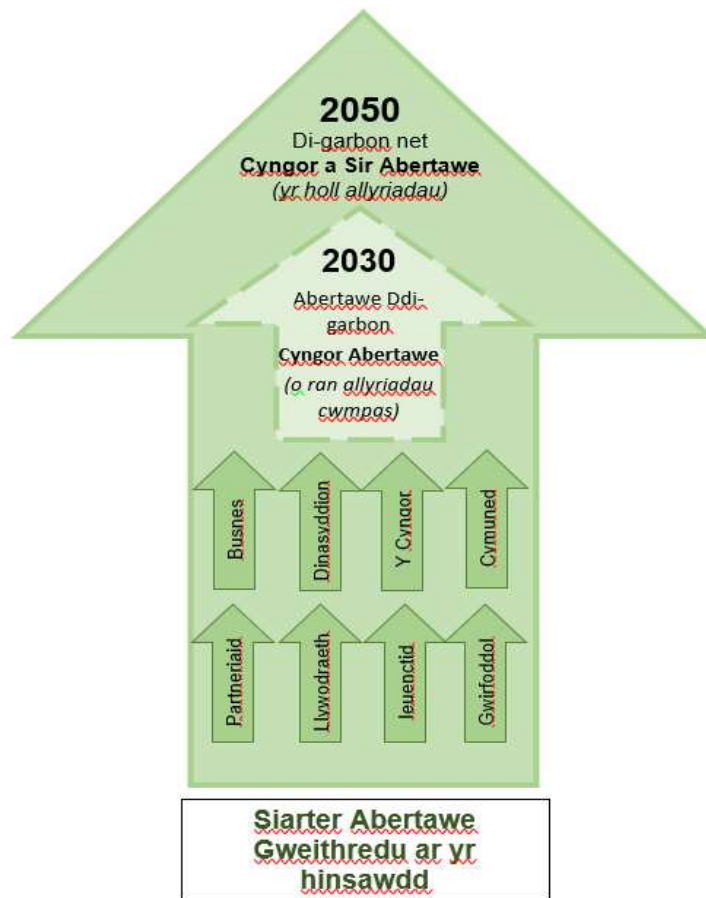


A Net Zero Swansea Council

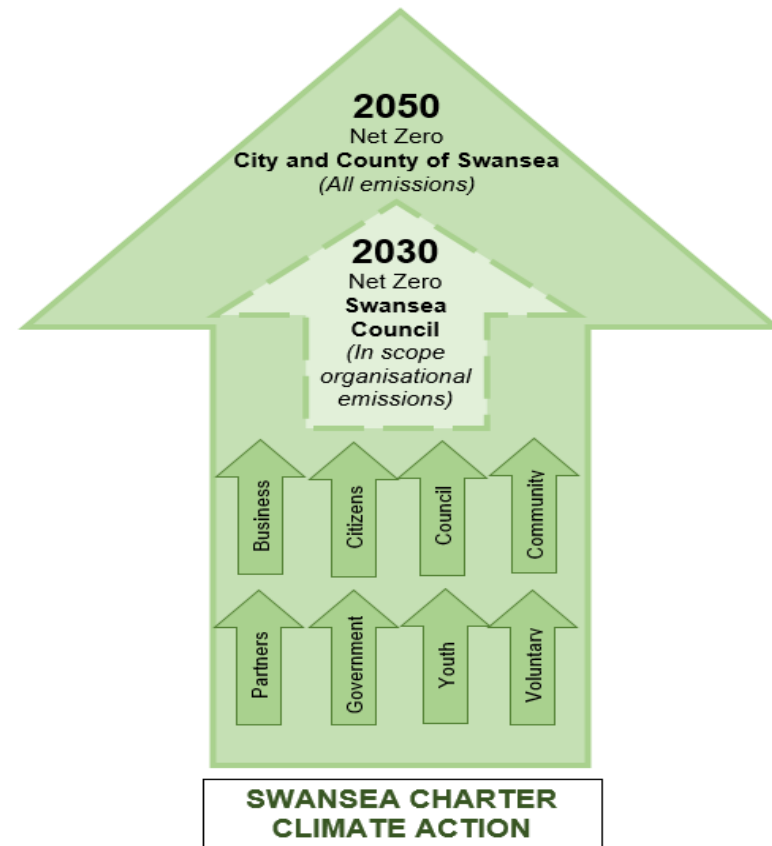
- By 2030 Swansea Council will achieve Net Zero carbon for its own “in scope” emissions.

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Abertawe Ddi-garbon Net

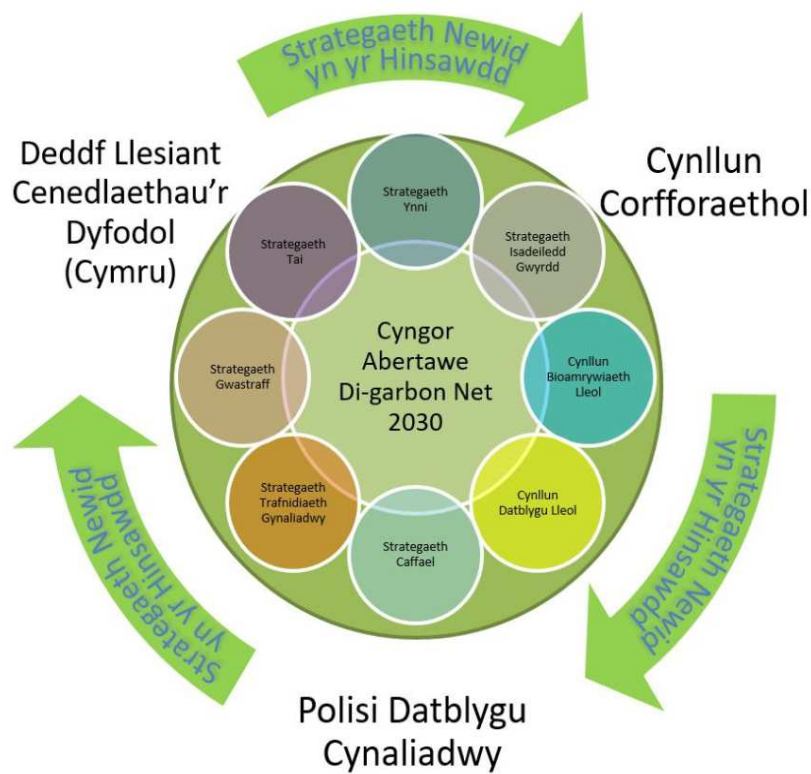
A Net Zero Swansea

- Mae Cyngor Abertawe yn gweithredu ond er mwyn gwneud gwahaniaeth go iawn mae angen i bawb yn Abertawe chwarae eu rhan.

- Swansea Council is taking action but to make a real difference we need everyone in Swansea to play their part.

Cyngor Abertawe Di-garbon Net 2030

Net Zero Swansea Council 2030



Cyngor Abertawe Di-garbon Net 2030

Net Zero Swansea Council 2030

- Ymagwedd integredig cyngor cyfan
- Camau gweithredu cadarn sy'n targedu allyriadau cwmpas

- A whole Council integrated approach
- Robust actions targeting in scope emissions

Camau Gweithredu Allweddol ar gyfer Cyngor Abertawe Di-garbon Net

Key Actions for Net Zero Swansea Council

- Disodli cerbydau'r cyngor gyda **cherbydau gwyrdd** gan leihau allyriadau o danwyddau.
- **Lleihau teithio gan staff** sy'n defnyddio eu ceir eu hunain, hyrwyddo defnydd o drafnidiaeth gyhoeddus, rhannu ceir a defnyddio clwb ceir.
- Lleihau allyriadau o adeiladau presennol y cyngor drwy fuddsoddi mewn mesurau **effeithlonrwydd ynni**.
- Adeiladu ysgolion newydd ac adeiladau dinesig yn y dyfodol i **safonau di-garbon net**.
- Defnyddio technoleg newydd i leihau allyriadau o **oleuadau stryd** e.e. goleuadau LED
- Buddsoddi mewn **paneli solar a storfeydd batri** yn nhai'r cyngor.

- Replace Council vehicles with **green vehicles** reducing **emissions** from fuels.
- **Reduce staff travel** using own cars, promoting public transport use, car pool and car club use.
- Reduce **emissions** from existing council buildings through investment in **energy efficiency** measures.
- Build new schools and future civic buildings to **net zero standards**.
- Use new technology to reduce emissions from **street lighting** e.g. LEDs
- Invest in **solar panels and battery storage** for Council housing.

Camau Gweithredu Allweddol ar gyfer Cyngor Abertawe Di-garbon Net

Key Actions for Net Zero Swansea Council

- Creu ffermydd solar a **phrosiectau adnewyddadwy** eraill ar dir sy'n eiddo i'r cyngor i wrthbwysu allyriadau carbon.
- Cynyddu **nifer y coed a bioamrywiaeth**.
- Hyrwyddo **Ynys Ynni'r Ddraig** - un o'r prosiectau ynni gwyrdd mwyaf yn y byd sy'n darparu ateb ynni integredig gan gynnwys morlyn llanw.
- Prynu'r holl drydan o ffynonellau **adnewyddadwy 100%** ac archwilio "nwy gwyrdd" 100%.

- Create solar farms and other **renewable projects** on council owned land to offset carbon emissions.
- Increase **tree cover and biodiversity**.
- Champion **Dragon Energy Island** - one of the largest green energy projects in the world delivering an integrated energy solution including a tidal lagoon.
- Purchase all electricity from **100% renewable** sources and explore 100% "green gas".

Siarter ar Weithredu o ran yr Hinsawdd Cyngor Abertawe Swansea Council Charter on Climate Action

- Targed Di-garbon Net 2030
- Ymrwymo i weithio ac ymgysylltu ar y cyd
- Arwain trwy esiampl ac yn herio eraill i ymuno â ni wrth ymrwymo

- Net Zero 2030 Target
- Commits to collaborative working and engagement
- Leads by example and challenges others to join us in making commitment

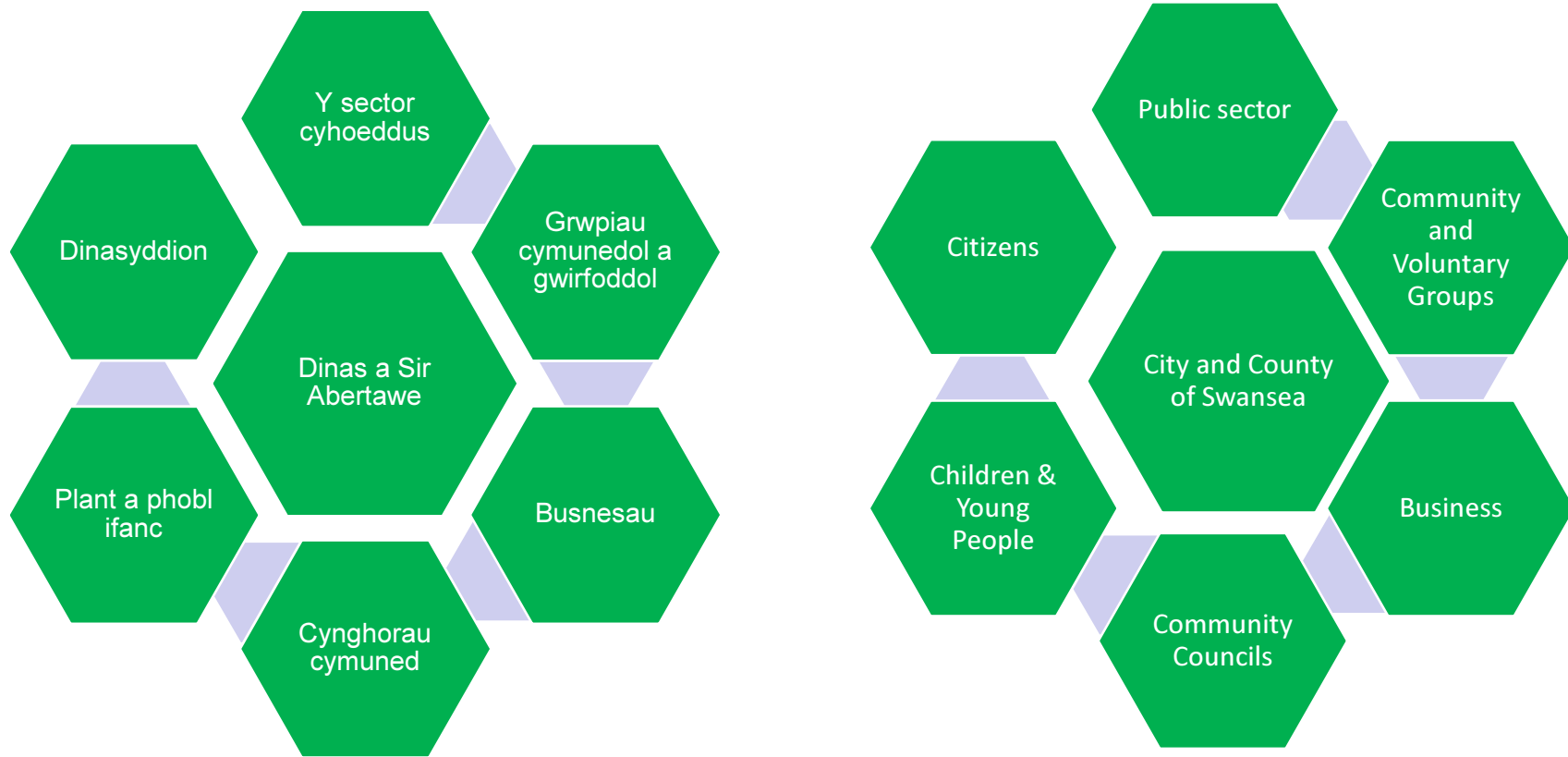
Addewid ar gyfer Abertawe Ddi-garbon Net A Pledge for a Net Zero Swansea

- Cyfle i ymrwymo'n gyhoeddus i weledigaeth a rennir, ond mewn ffyrdd unigol.
- Potensial i alinio gweithgarwch amrywiol sefydliad partner o gwmpas nod cyffredin.
- Cynnwys dinasyddion, plant a phobl ifanc, busnes a'r trydydd sector.

- Opportunity to publically commit to a shared vision, but in individual ways.
- Potential to align partner organisation's diverse activity around a common aim.
- Engage citizens, children & young people, business and third sector

Abertawe Ddi-garbon Net 2050

Net Zero Swansea 2050



Abertawe Ddi-garbon Net 2050 Net Zero Swansea 2050

- Ymagwedd sy'n seiliedig ar gyfranogaeth
- Gweithio ar y cyd gyda phartneriaid, dinasyddion, busnesau a chymunedau.

- Involvement based approach
- Collaborative working with partners, citizens, business and communities.

Cynnwys

- Dechrau trafodaethau tymor hir dros ddegawdau
- Sefydlu gweledigaeth a rennir ac ymagwedd strategol i ymdrechu i gyflawni Abertawe Ddi-garbon Net 2050
- Grymuso a galluogi camau gweithredu
- Ymagwedd Tîm Abertawe

Engagement

- Start of a long term dialogue over decades
- Will establish shared vision and strategic approach to strive toward Net Zero 2050
- Will empower and enable action
- Team Swansea approach

Y Camau Cyntaf

- Cynnwys tymor byr wedi'i gyfyngu gan y pandemig ond yn rhy bwysig i'w ohirio.
- Arolwg ar-lein, cipolwg ar gyfryngau cymdeithasol ac offeryn trafod ac ymateb i grwpiau hunanarweiniedig.
- Sefydlu cyfleoedd i weithio ar y cyd trwy'r Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus a phartneriaid allweddol

First Steps

- Short term engagement limited by pandemic but too important to delay.
- Online survey, social media snap shot and self led group discussion and response tool.
- Establish opportunities to work collaboratively via the Public Services Board and key partners.

Cwestiynau ar gyfer y BGC

- Oes cwmpas posib ar gyfer ymagwedd gydweithredol dan arweiniad BGC?
- Ydy'r BGC wedi ymrwymo i egwyddorion tebyg?
- Oes unrhyw feysydd penodol y byddai'r BGC yn gweld gwerth mewn gweithio gyda'i gilydd?

Questions for PSB

- Is there potential scope for a PSB led collaborative approach?
- Are the PSB committed to similar principles?
- Are there any specific areas the PSB would see value in working together?

Diolch

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Thank You

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YMGYRCH DAWNS GLAW – TASGLU AMLASIANTAETHOL

OPERATION DAWNS GLAW - Multi Agency Task Force

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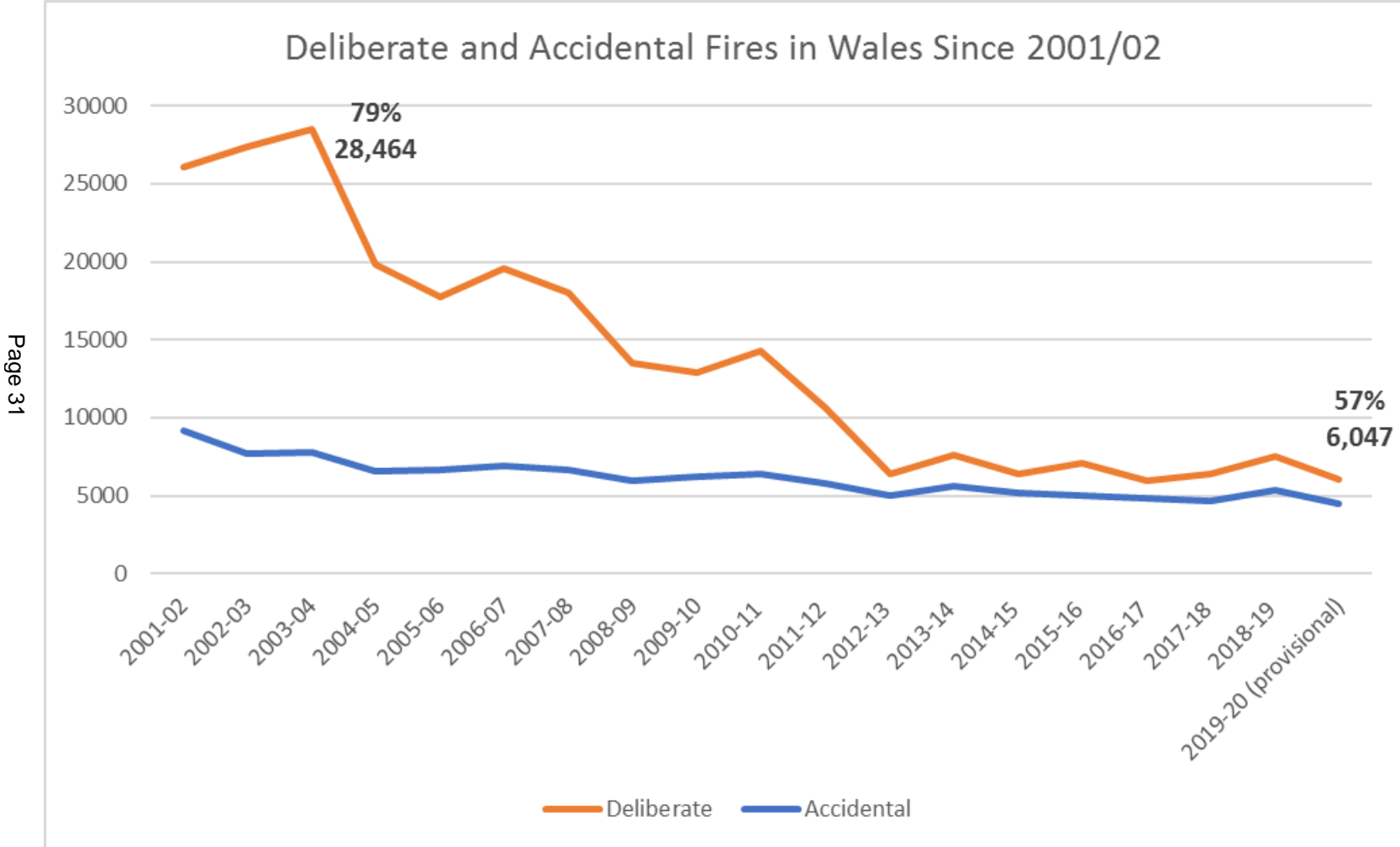
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Joint Arson Group (Chair)

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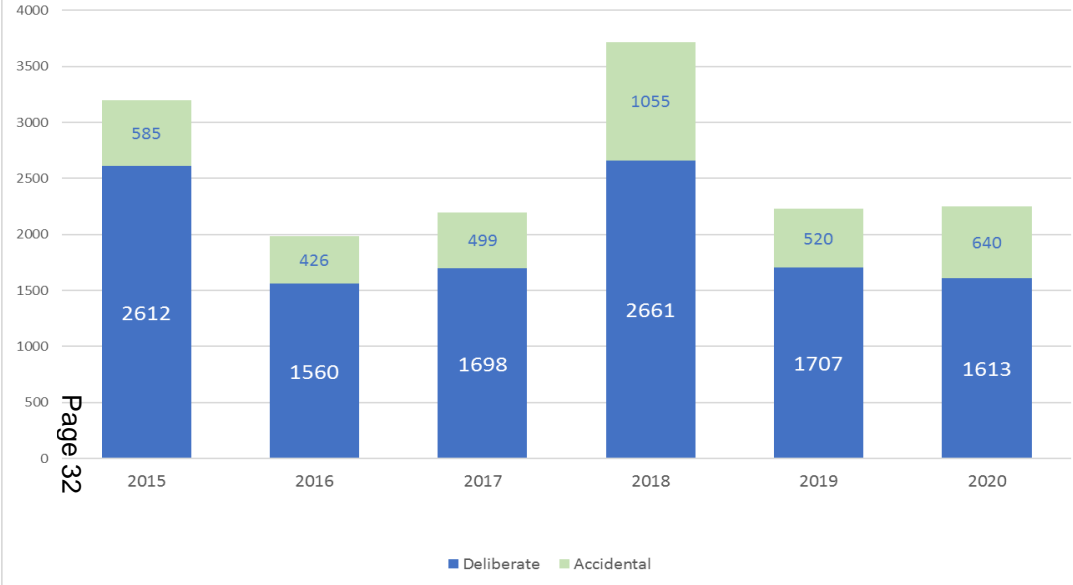
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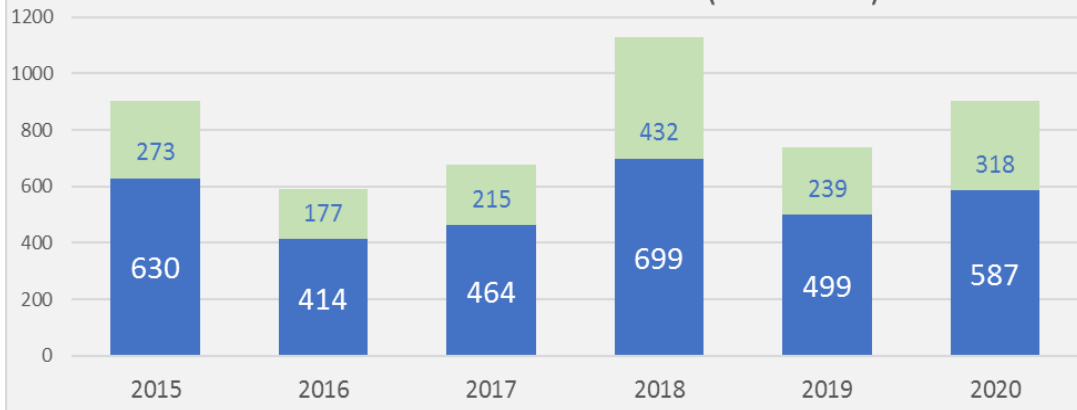
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All Wales Grass Fires (Jan to Dec)



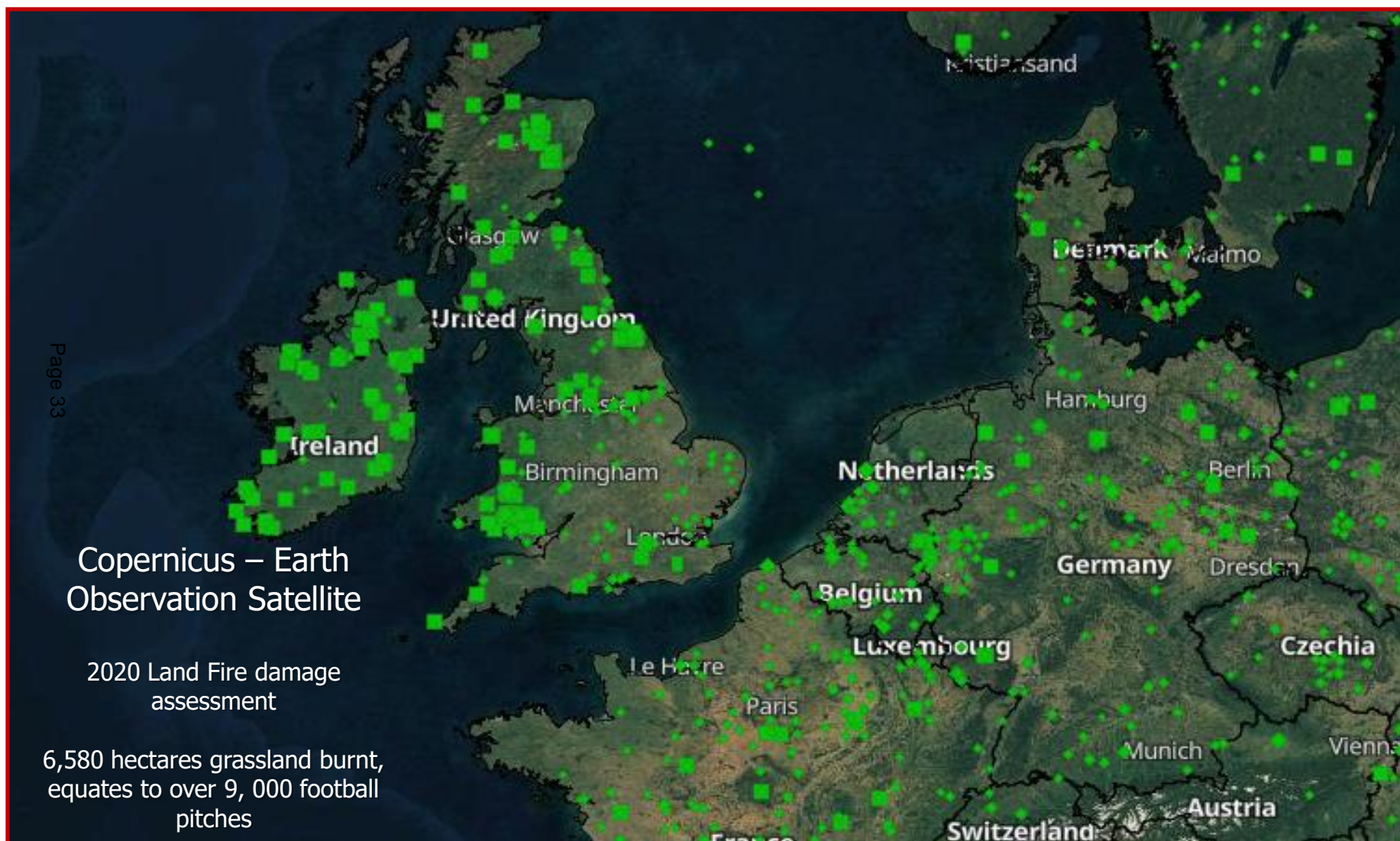
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Mid and West Wales Grass Fires (Jan to Dec)



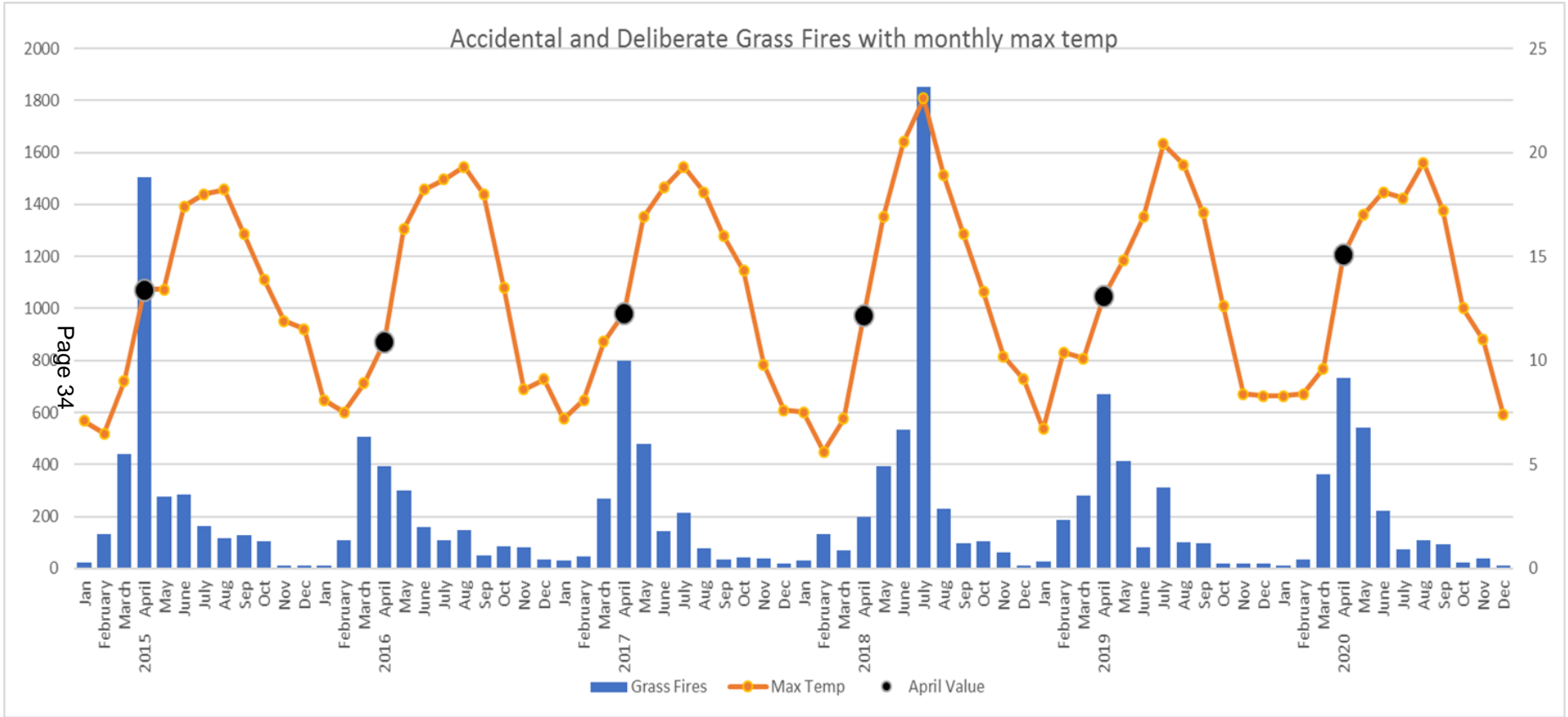
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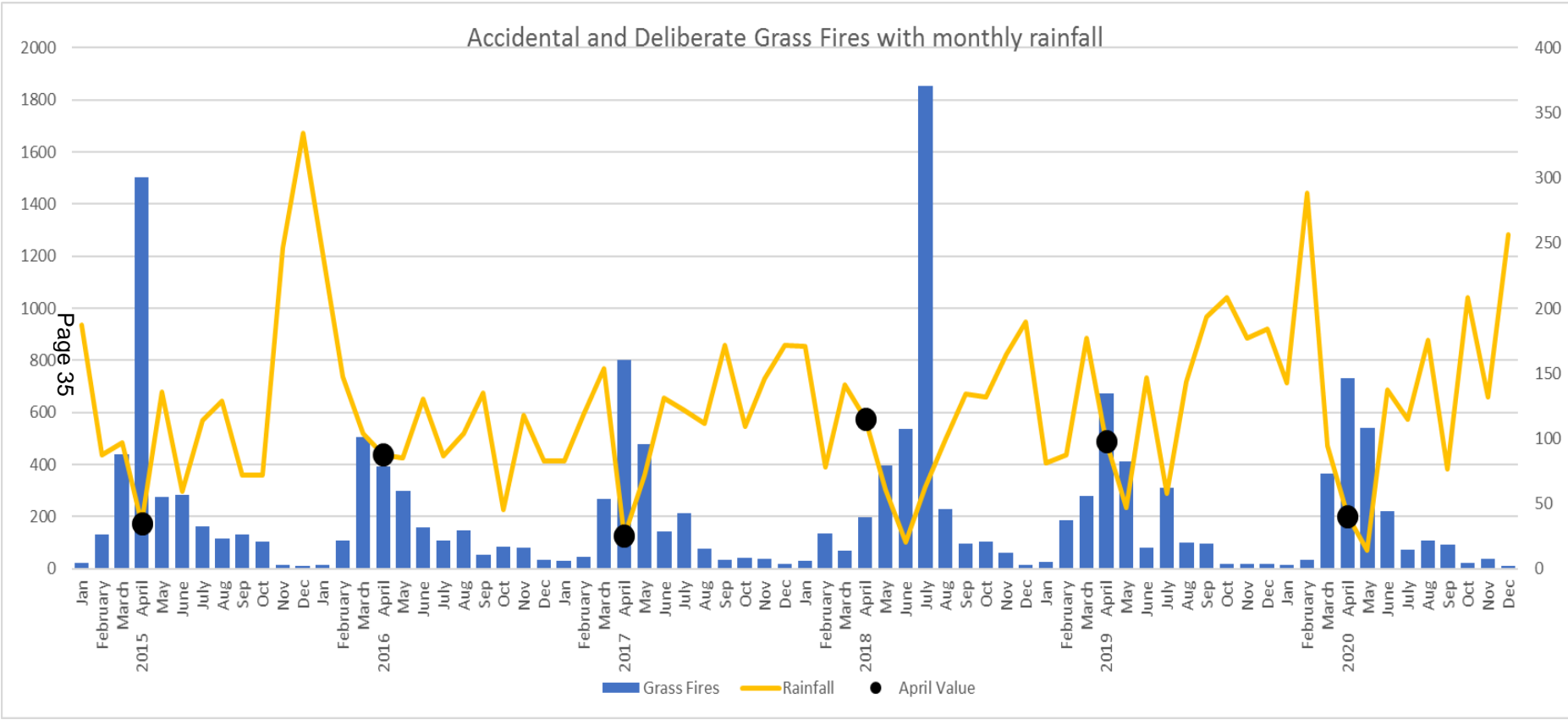
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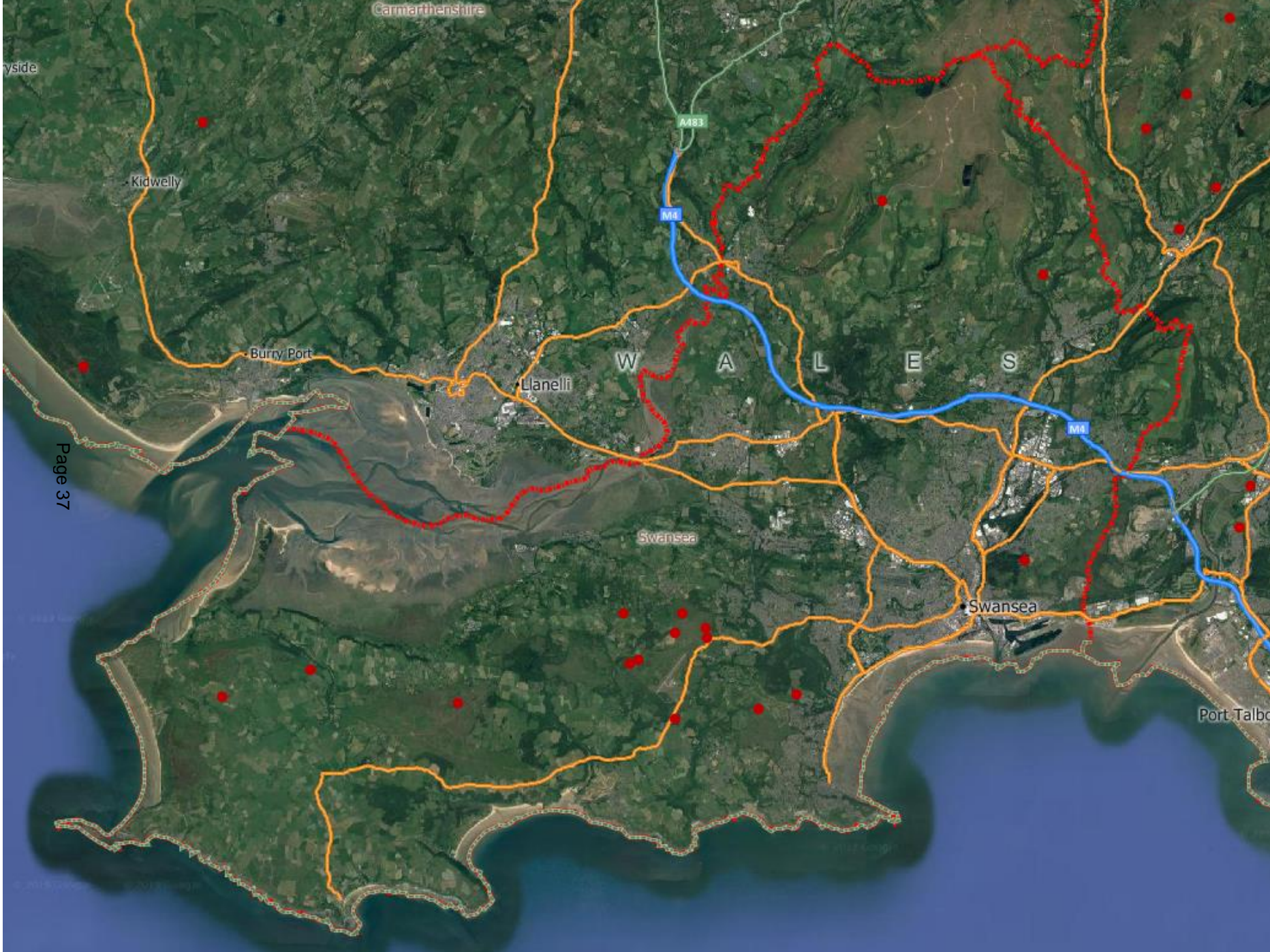
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Beth yw Ymgyrch Dawns Glaw?

- **Gwanwyn 2015** – Uwchgynhadledd Tanau Glaswellt
- **2016** – **Y Bwrdd Strategol ar gyfer Lleihau Tanau Bwriadol** yn cael ei atgyfodi i ganolbwyntio ar ddull amlasiantaethol o leihau Tanau Glaswellt Bwriadol yn ardal de Cymru;
- **Y Cyd-grŵp Llosgi Bwriadol yn cael y dasg o gyflawni 'Tasglu Newydd'** i frwydro yn erbyn Tanau Glaswellt Bwriadol yng Nghymru, o dan yr enw grŵp prosiect 'Dawns Glaw'. Ymhlith yr aelodau mae:
 - 3 Gwasanaeth Tân ac Achub Cymru
 - Y 4 Gwasanaeth Heddlu
 - Y Swyddfa Dywydd
 - Cyfoeth Naturiol Cymru
 - Iechyd Cyhoeddus Cymru
 - Y Gwasanaeth Prawf
 - Llywodraeth Cymru
 - Crimestoppers
 - Cymdeithasau Cominwyr a Pherchnogion Tir
 - CFFI
 - PONT
- **Strategaeth Lleihau Tanau Bwriadol Cymru 2019-2022**

What is Operation Dawns Glaw?

- **Spring 2015** – Grass Fire Summit
- **2016 - Strategic Arson Reduction Board** (SARB) resurrected to focus a multi-agency approach to reducing Deliberate Grass Fires in the South Wales area;
- **Joint Arson Group (JAG) tasked to deliver on new 'New Task Force'** to combat Deliberate Grass Fires in Wales, under the project group name of 'Dawns Glaw' (*or Rain Dance*). Members include:
 - 3 Wales FRS
 - 4 Police Services
 - Met Office
 - National Resources Wales
 - Public Health Wales
 - Probation Service
 - Welsh Government
 - Crimestoppers
 - Commoners & Land Owners Associations
 - YFC
 - PONT
- **Wales Arson Reduction Strategy 2019 - 2022**

Beth y mae Ymgyrch Dawns Glaw yn ei wneud?

- Dull amlasiantaethol Cymru gyfan
- Yn dod â ffocws pwrpasol ar danau glaswellt bwriadol yng Nghymru
- Yn nodi'r rheiny yr effeithir arnynt ac yn archwilio achosion y digwyddiadau hyn
- Yn ymgysylltu ag ystod o bartneriaid ar yr achosion hynny a'r effeithiau
- Yn rhoi ystod o ymyraethau ar waith i leihau'r digwyddiadau hyn
- Yn rhannu data allweddol i nodi tueddiadau ac i gynorthwyo o ran cynllunio ataliol
- Strategaeth Gyfathrebu bwrpasol sy'n effeithio ar yr holl addysg, ymgysylltu ac ymyraethau ledled yr holl Bartneriaid
- Yn codi ymwybyddiaeth o danau glaswellt bwriadol ledled Cymru er mwyn ceisio leihau eu nifer

What does Operation Dawns Glaw do?

- All Wales multi-agency approach
- Brings a dedicated focus upon deliberate grass fires in Wales
- Identifies those who are impacted and examines the causes for these events
- Engages a range of partners on such cause and effects
- Puts in place a range of interventions to reduce these incidents
- Shares key data to identify trends and assist preventative planning
- Dedicated Communications Strategy affecting all education, engagement and intervention across all Partners
- Raises awareness of deliberate grass fires across Wales in an attempt to reduced their occurrence

Sut y gall y Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus gynorthwyo?

- Bod yn gyfarwydd â'r Tasglu a'i nodau – gyda dyddiad lansio a **1^{ta} Mawrth 2021**
- Sicrhau bod ymwybyddiaeth o danau glaswellt bwriadol yn cael ei ystyried o fewn swyddogaeth y Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus
- Annog ymgysylltiad ehangach y Cymunedau er mwyn lleihau digwyddiadau o'r fath
- Cyfrannu at y gwaith o godi ymwybyddiaeth o effeithiau tanau glaswellt bwriadol yn y sir
- O bosibl rhannu data allweddol i nodi tueddiadau lleol ac i gynorthwyo o ran cynllunio ataliol
- Parhau â'r gwaith cyfathrebu da – gan gynnwys ymgyrchoedd ar y cyfryngau cymdeithasol
- Cyrchu a rhannu deunyddiau ar gyfer y Cyfryngau o www.mawwfire.gov.uk

How can the Public Services Board assist?

- Be familiar with the Task Force and its aims – with a launch date of **1st March 2021**
- Ensure that deliberate grass fire awareness is considered within the PSB function
- Encourage wider engagement of Communities to reduce such events
- Contribute to raising awareness of the impact from deliberate grass fires within the County
- Potentially share key data to identify local trends and assist preventative planning
- Continue the good communication – including Social media campaigns
- Access and Share Media materials from www.mawwfire.gov.uk





Diwedd / End

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At: Cadeiryddion Partneriaethau Strategol

24 Mawrth 2021

Annwyl Gadeiryddion

Yn gyntaf, hoffwn ddiolch i'r rhai ohonoch a ymunodd â'r cyfarfod gyda mi a'm cydweithwyr Gweinidogol yn gynharach yn yr wythnos i drafod sut y gallwn ddatblygu rôl y Byrddau Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus. Roedd yn gyfarfod gwerthfawr a chraff. Trueni na fuasem wedi cyfarfod yn gynt a gweld y gwerth gwirioneddol mewn cynnal cyfarfodydd rheolaidd rhwng Gweinidogion a chadeiryddion partneriaethau strategol wrth symud ymlaen.

Yn ystod y cyfarfod hwnnw, trafodwyd pa mor gymhleth yw tirwedd y partneriaethau a'r Adolygiad o Bartneriaethau Strategol. Fel y nodwyd gennych, yr her yw peidio â threfnu gormod o gyfarfodydd ond caniatáu cymaint o ffocws â phosibl ar faterion lleol a phenodol. Yn yr adolygiad, gwnaed nifer o argymhellion ar gyfer Llywodraeth Cymru a phartneriaethau i ad-drefnu a symleiddio tirwedd y partneriaethau. Un o'r prif agweddau a ddeilliodd o'r cyfarfod oedd mai'r ateb gorau ar gyfer symleiddio partneriaethau yw beth sy'n gweithio orau yn lleol, yn seiliedig ar flaenoriaethau lleol a chyberthnasau presennol.

Ar ôl edrych ar yr argymhellion, hoffwn gadarnhau bod gan yr holl bartneriaethau yr hyblygrwydd i adolygu eu trefniadau a'u cydweddiad eu hunain, a rhoi trefniant ar waith sy'n gwneud y mwyaf o synnwyr i'r amgylchiadau lleol. Gall y trefniadau hyn fod yn rhai ffurfiol neu'n rhai anffurfiol, a gall yr hyblygrwydd gynnwys rhannu adnoddau rhwng byrddau, cyfarfodydd ar y cyd, rhannu canlyniadau ac hyd yn oed rhyw fath o uno. Yr unig gyfyngiad yw bod yn rhaid i bartneriaethau barhau i fodloni'r gofynion presennol.

Gwn fod nifer o ardaloedd lleol eisoes wedi edrych ar sut y mae partneriaethau yn eu hardal yn cydweithio. Byddwn yn hapus i ddarparu adnodd i hwyluso trafodaethau rhwng unrhyw bartneriaethau sy'n dymuno ystyried sut y gallant symleiddio eu gwaith partneriaeth. Bydd fy swyddogion yn hapus i helpu, a gallwch gysylltu drwy LGPartnerships@llyw.cymru.

Yn yr adolygiad, argymhellwyd hefyd fod partneriaethau yn ymrwymo i ddatblygu'r bwrdd, ac yn buddsoddi ynddo. Un o brif ganfyddiadau'r adroddiad oedd bod cyberthnasau yn fwy pwerus na strwythurau wrth gefnogi diwylliannau o gydweithio.

Yn yr adolygiad, nodwyd hefyd mai prin oedd dealltwriaeth dinasyddion o'r partneriaethau a'r effaith maent yn ei chael. Argymhellwyd bod pob partneriaeth yn sicrhau bod gwybodaeth sylfaenol ar gael ar-lein yn amlinellu cylch gorchwyl, gweledigaeth, aelodau, a chynnydd y bartneriaeth honno, a sut y gall pobl a chymunedau fod yn rhan ohoni. Bydd

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nifer ohonoch eisoes yn gwneud hyn. Dylid parhau i adolygu'r rhain i sicrhau eu bod yn cael eu diweddarau.

Rwy'n eich annog yn gryf i ystyried yr argymhellion a nodir yn yr adolygiad yn fanwl a rhannu eich cynlluniau am sut rydych yn bwriadu eu datblygu gyda phartneriaethau eraill. Bydd fy swyddogion yn hapus i helpu gyda hyn.

Cyfrifoldeb Llywodraeth Cymru fydd ystyried gweddill yr argymhellion, ac rwyf wedi gofyn i'm swyddogion barhau i roi'r wybodaeth ddiweddaraf i chi ynghylch hyn.

Yn gywir



Julie James AS/MS

Y Gweinidog Tai a Llywodraeth Leol
Minister for Housing and Local Government



To: Chairs of Strategic Partnerships,

24 March 2021

Dear Chairs

Firstly, I want to thank those of you who were able to join the meeting with myself and Ministerial colleagues earlier this week to discuss how the role of PSBs can develop. It was insightful and valuable. I only wish we had met sooner and see real value in Ministers meeting with the chairs of strategic partnerships on a regular basis going forward.

During that meeting, the complexity of the partnership landscape and the Review of Strategic Partnerships was raised. As you noted, the challenge is to rationalise meetings where possible whilst allowing sufficient focus on local and specific issues. The review made several recommendations aimed at Welsh Government and partnerships to rationalise and simplify the partnership landscape. A key outcome was that the best solution for simplifying partnerships is what works best locally based on local priorities and existing relationships.

Having reviewed the recommendations, I want to confirm that all partnerships have the flexibility to review their own arrangements and alignments and to put in place the arrangement that make most sense in local circumstances. Such arrangements may be formal or informal, and flexibilities include sharing of resources between boards, joint meetings, shared outcomes or even some form of merger. The only constraint is that partnerships must continue to meet existing requirements.

I know that a number of local areas have already looked at how the partnerships in their area work together. I would be happy to provide a resource to facilitate discussions between any partnerships wishing to review how they can simplify partnership working. My officials will be happy to help and can be contacted at LGPartnerships@gov.wales.

The review also recommended that partnerships committed to, and invested in, board development. A key finding from the report was that relationships were more powerful than structures in supporting collaborative cultures.

Also noted in the review was that citizens' understanding of the partnerships and their impact was limited. It recommended that all partnerships make available online basic information outlining your terms of reference, your vision, your membership, progress and how citizens or communities can get involved. Many of you will already do this. These should be kept under review to ensure they remain up-to-date.

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I strongly encourage you to consider the recommendations set out in the review in detail and share your plans for how you intend to take them forward with other partnerships. My officials would be happy to help support this.

The remainder of the recommendations fall to the Welsh Government for consideration, I have asked my officials keep you updated.

Yours sincerely

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Julie James". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Julie James AS/MS

Y Gweinidog Tai a Llywodraeth Leol
Minister for Housing and Local Government

Agenda Item 10



Public Services Board Joint Committee – 8 April 2021

Assessment of Local Well-being 2022 Update

Purpose: To set out recent developments in preparing for the next Assessment of Local Well-being for 2022

Link to Well-being

Objective: Cross cutting

Recommendation(s): It is recommended that:

- 1) The Joint Committee note the report.
- 2) The Committee note the emerging guidance from Welsh Government and Future Generations Commissioner.
- 3) Pending developments at a regional level, including the proposed regional Co-ordination Board, a 'shadow' Swansea Assessment Editorial Group is established to initially progress the Assessment of Local Well-being.

1. Introduction

- 1.1 The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 and associated guidance for Public Services Boards specifies that the next assessments of local well-being in Wales should be completed by May 2022.
- 1.2 The previous Joint Committee meeting on 11 February 2020 considered a report "Initial proposals for an Assessment of Local Well-being 2022" (item 9), a link to which is attached to this paper as Appendix A.
- 1.3 The report aimed to set out more detailed initial proposals to progress the next assessment. At the meeting, the Committee agreed to support the overall approach and proposals outlined; for statutory partners to nominate representatives from each of their organisations for a proposed Assessment Editorial Group; and to propose other nominees to participate in the Group and/or Research Forum.

2. Recent developments

- 2.1 The following has occurred since the last Joint Committee meeting:

- 2.2 There was a very limited response to agreed recommendations 2 and 3 of the previous meeting, which requested nominations for the proposed Swansea Assessment Editorial Group and Research Forum.
- 2.3 **Regional collaboration:** Following a meeting of Neath Port Talbot (NPT) PSB on 5 March, the Chair wrote to the Chair of Swansea PSB proposing that both PSBs, the Regional Partnership Board and Health Board work together on a joint and common approach to the Well-being Assessments (individually required of both PSBs) and the Population Needs Assessment (required under the Social Services and Well-being Act). The Chair of Swansea PSB has replied in agreement. Copies of the correspondence between the Chairs is attached as Appendix B.
- 2.4 An initial meeting of the Co-ordination Board formed to progress this proposal is scheduled for 16 April. This Board, involving senior representatives from both Councils and the statutory partners (Health Board, Fire Service, Natural Resources Wales) has been set up to provide direction, co-ordination and support for the various assessments required across existing governance arrangements. In the meantime, officers from both councils and the Regional Partnership Board have recently begun to meet more regularly to discuss collaborative working and practical steps to progress the assessments.
- 2.5 **Guidance on the Assessment of Local Well-being 2022:** On 19 March, Welsh Government and the Future Generations Commissioner wrote to all PSB Chairs including an annex document: *Expectations: Public Services Boards and the second round of Assessments of Local Well-being (2021-22)*. The document aims to provide “a clear set of joint expectations. Our focus is on the main areas we consider will go towards providing you with a comprehensive view of the state of well-being in your area.” The letter and annex are attached in full here as Appendix Ci and Appendix Cii.
- 2.6 Whilst these recent developments are positive, and May 2022 may still seem some distance away, experience gained from the previous assessment round suggests that the overall time available to undertake the assessment is in practice more limited. As a result, arrangements are in hand to set up a ‘shadow’ Swansea Assessment Editorial Group, with a view to an initial meeting in late April. This will seek to include Council and partner colleagues known for their helpful input to the previous assessment and other recent PSB work and projects.
- 2.7 **Swansea Assessment draft timeline:** The following outline timeline provides an overall, high-level indication of the key stages likely to be involved working towards the assessment’s publication. However, this current timeline does not reflect any impacts or implications arising from discussions at the Co-ordination Board (see 2.4) for example.
- Late April 2021: proposed first meeting of ‘Shadow’ Assessment Editorial Group
 - May 2021: Editorial Group 2nd meeting (*subject to wider developments*) – e.g. to agree overall approach and structure, overall organisation of work required

- June to September: Initial period of evidence gathering, (potentially) via task and finish groups co-ordinated by topic leads with input from Research Forum
 - Late Sep-2021: Editorial Group to consider first draft Swansea assessment
 - October 2021: consideration of draft assessment by PSB Joint Committee (21st)
 - November 2021: late refinement of draft, begin Welsh translation
 - Jan-Feb 2022: six-week public consultation period for draft Assessment
 - March 2022: consideration of responses to consultation
 - April 2022: late changes, translation, Joint Committee approval, final publication.
- 2.8 Clearly the steps noted above, based in part on the main stages of the previous assessment round (2016-17), will be subject to approval and potential change over time.

3. Next steps / actions

- 3.1 The Committee approved the overall approach to undertaking the next Assessment of Local Well-being in Swansea as outlined in the earlier report (11 February 2020, see Appendix A); however, there was a limited subsequent response to the request for nominations.
- 3.2 Pending further discussions on regional arrangements at the Co-ordination Board later in April, it is proposed that a 'shadow' Swansea Assessment Editorial Group be established to make initial progress on the Swansea Assessment. This 'shadow' group will be mindful of wider changes in the approach and build in the flexibility to adapt and evolve as necessary over time.
- 3.3 In order to oversee the initial development of the assessment, it is proposed that arrangements for an initial meeting of this group be co-ordinated by the Council's Strategic Delivery Unit, pending any other subsequent arrangements.

Report Author: Steve King

Organisation: Swansea Council

Appendices:

Appendix A – *Initial proposals for an Assessment of Local Well-being 2022*
Public Services Board report, 11 February 2020. Link below (item 9):

<https://democracy.swansea.gov.uk/ieListDocuments.aspx?CId=665&MId=9237&Ver=4&LLL=0>

Appendix B – correspondence between PSB Chairs, March 2021:

Dyddiad/ Date 5th March 2021

Cllr Andrea Lewis
Chair of the Swansea Public Services Board
By email

Dear Andrea,

Re: Wellbeing Assessment

The Neath Port Talbot Public Services Board met yesterday. One of the items we discussed was the need for the Board to undertake a second Wellbeing Assessment over the next 12 months.

The Board concluded that it would be helpful if there was a joint approach taken to this exercise across the two public services boards that operate within the Swansea Bay University Health Board footprint. Not only would this reduce the work that those partners participating in both boards would need to undertake - it would also give us the opportunity to share learning and the overall workload. We would naturally expect the exercise to still produce wellbeing assessments for each authority but these would be based on a common approach.

The Neath Port Talbot Public Services Board also agreed that it would be important that this work is co-ordinated with the Population Assessment work that the Regional Partnership Board is to undertake in the same timescale. I am therefore writing in a similar vein to the Chair of the Regional Partnership Board, Emma Woollett seeking her support for this proposal.

I am also aware that my Chief Executive, Mrs Karen Jones, is exploring with senior Health Board officials how this work can be done in a way which would support the Board's responsibility to develop a population health strategy for the Health Board area.

I hope you will be able to support the proposal for a joint approach to the Wellbeing Assessment. I am aware that PSB and RPB support officers have already had some preliminary discussions about the way in which these exercises might be approached but I am sure they would find clear direction from the senior leaders within the partnership arrangements to be beneficial at this early stage of the process.

Yours sincerely,



Councillor Rob Jones, Leader of the Council



Date: 8th March 2021

Dear Rob

Thank you for your letter dated 5th March 2021 regarding the Well-being Assessment and your proposal that both PSBs, the RPB and Health Board work together on a joint and common approach.

I write to agree and am happy to confirm that Swansea PSB will support your proposal for a joint approach to the Wellbeing Assessment so as to avoid duplication and share learning and workload.

I look forward to hearing from you and participating in any discussions between senior leaders on the practicalities of this shared approach going forward.

Yours sincerely,

Cllr Andrea Lewis
Joint Deputy Leader of the Council
Swansea PSB Chair
Cabinet Member - Homes, Energy & Service Transformation

Appendix Ci (covering letter) **and Appendix Cii** – Welsh Government and Future Generations Commissioner’s Expectations: Public Services Boards and the second round of Assessments of Local Well-being (2021-22)

Attached as separate documents.



To: Chairs of Public Services Boards

19 March 2021

Dear Chairs

We are writing to you about the next assessments of local well-being which will be due for publication in May 2022. In response to your feedback, and in an effort to be as helpful as possible in supporting you to prepare these assessments, we are providing you with a clear set of joint expectations. Our focus is on the main areas we consider will go towards providing you with a comprehensive view of the state of well-being in your area, ultimately equipping you with a good, clear understanding of the sort of priorities you as a PSB can target your collective efforts to best effect on in your well-being plan.

Covid-19 has brought huge challenges to the public sector and PSB partners have demonstrated real dedication and resolve in overcoming some truly testing situations over this period. PSBs are demonstrating that they too have a crucial role to play in the recovery from the pandemic, in considering the social, economic, environmental and cultural impacts on communities and co-ordinating the longer-term response. Many of you will have produced community impact assessments and these will be useful starting points for the well-being assessments.

We recognise that the assessments are a big undertaking and our officials want to support you in the best way possible. The attached annex sets out clearly what our expectations are, the ways we can support you, and helpful resources.

Yours sincerely

Sophie Howe
Comisiynydd Cenedlaethau'r Dyfodol Cymru
Future Generations Commissioner for Wales

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**Welsh Government and Future Generations Commissioner's Expectations:
Public Services Boards and the second round of Assessments of Local Well-being (2021-22)**

Overarching messages

- This is about **purpose not process**. Your assessments are significant because they have an important role in determining what your boards' priorities should be, and what will be in the local well-being plan.
- We would like to see boards operating within the spirit of the Act and we are looking for your approach to be **ambitious but achievable**. We want your PSBs to *aspire* to produce an excellent assessment, but also recognise the time and data available to you may limit what you can deliver. As a minimum, it is expected that:
 - The assessment covers the four dimensions of well-being (i.e. economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being) rather than focusing too heavily on one aspect, and draws out the links between pieces of data rather than viewing them in isolation.
 - The assessment takes account of the long term needs of the area as well as the short term.
 - The assessment looks at both the PSB area as a whole and at smaller communities and localities within the PSB area.
 - The approach taken to preparing the assessment reflects the 5 ways of working¹.
- The assessment is the **foundation on which everything else is** built. Boards should have a robust, objective understanding of their area to inform decisions on where they should focus their combined efforts. It is the point at which you *consider everything* to enable you to prioritise and not *cover everything* in your local well-being plan.
- We would like to see **leadership and buy-in** from organisations across the PSB, and a clear collaboration and connection between the executive/senior members of the PSB and support teams/officers.
- Ideally, the PSB members would **collaborate** to inform the development of the assessment.
- The assessments are important as a **wider resource** for partners, communities and others to draw on for the next five years. We encourage you to factor this thinking into their design, use and function.
- You should see the assessments as part of an **ongoing journey** on the use of evidence and analysis – continuing to build on their assessment of your area beyond the formal publication of a product to meet the legal requirement.
- There is **complete local (or regional) flexibility over how PSBs (plus RPBs and other partnerships) organise themselves to produce these**

¹ Long term, Prevention, Integration, Collaboration, Involvement

assessments, plans and how they deliver them. For example, using the last assessment as a starting point for update and refinement may be reasonable, if it incorporates and builds on all of the learning from the first round.

- We recognise the challenges locally in making sense of the requirements on the same organisations to produce similar assessments and plans under different national legislation e.g. the Population Needs Assessments. We would encourage partnerships to seek to **join up and avoid duplicating** work.
- In the context of the current expected timescales of local government elections, your Board must publish its assessment no later than **5 May 2022**.

Key differences from the first round of assessments

- There should be **learning from the first iteration**. We encourage you to reflect on your first round of the assessment process and your own experiences, and working as a Board, decide collectively what you're going to be doing and what you'll put most focus into. Consider any feedback on the first cycle of well-being assessments from members of the public, other organisations within your area, the formal feedback from Welsh Government and the [Future Generations Commissioner](#), to **consider what you may wish to improve upon or do differently this time round**.
- There is an opportunity to **reflect on the new sources of data and information which are available to the Board** since the last assessments were produced, e.g.:
 - Your experience of delivering the Act;
 - Local involvement exercises;
 - National data and information, e.g. core data sets from Data Cymru; NRW's Area Statements; Data Cymru's data catalogue; national briefings, and Audit Wales and other inspectorate reports.

Welsh Government will update you on sources available to support you.

- We continue to encourage **local variation** in how the assessments are approached. Your Boards have (deliberate) flexibility in how they are structured, provided they meet the core requirements set out in the Act and statutory guidance. You may wish to structure and present differently this time based on your own views of the last cycle.

Challenges and limitations

- We recognise there may be challenges and limitations to the assessments and would **encourage honest self-reflection** on these in the assessment. It is better to be honest about barriers that have been encountered in the assessment process than to hide them. Telling us about such issues may enable us to support you overcoming these issues.
- Where there are constraints, we would like you to reflect on how you might overcome them – either on your own, or with support from other PSBs and us.

What makes a strong well-being assessment

Data and analysis

Reflecting on the last cycle of assessments and feedback, we generally found that stronger well-being assessments:

- **Demonstrated a critical analysis and interpretation of the data**, and didn't just set out the data collected.
- Were '**honest**' in their assessments, and open/reflective about what the assessment doesn't tell you as well as what it does. For example, where there isn't data available or where the implications are unclear.
- Evidenced how they were **using and understanding the data** sets prepared by Data Cymru.
- Took a **collaborative approach** to the interpretation of data and evidence, drawing on the resources and expertise across PSB members.
- Demonstrated a **good understanding and interpretation** of what national and regional level data/evidence means for the local area.

For the second cycle, you now have information and evidence from the [Area Statements](#) and [State of Natural Resources Report](#) to inform assessments. Your Natural Resources Wales representative can help you interpret these for your area.

Guidance on use of evidence and analysis

- The [guidance on use of evidence and analysis](#) is available to help PSBs prepare assessments.
- It is expected that the assessments will draw largely on quantitative data, supplemented by qualitative data.
- Assessments can be strengthened by moving beyond broad descriptive analysis, and by identifying priorities to be analysed in more depth at a later date to inform local wellbeing plans.

Ways of working - Long-term thinking

Analysis from the [Future Generations Commissioner](#), [Audit Wales](#) and others (e.g. [Cardiff University](#)) has highlighted that generally, futures and long-term thinking is an under-developed area. Stronger assessments of local well-being will:

- Undertake **sophisticated planning for the future**, informed by a rounded understanding of current needs, future trends and multi-generational policy challenges. Future techniques can help here.

- **Make use of the second Future Trends Report**, interpreting what these mean for your local area. There will be support sessions in conjunction with Welsh Government on this in 2021.

This is an area where we hope to provide tailored network support through 2021-22, in conjunction with the second Future Trends report, and building on the futures / long-term webinar we held with coordinators in December 2020.

Ways of working - Involvement

Due to the pandemic, community involvement looks and feels different to before. However, this has opened the door to new opportunities and a way for both organisations and people to learn new skills. Strong well-being assessments will:

- **Build on the base-lining involvement exercises undertaken during the first round** which sought to establish what the issues were (as opposed to starting again). For example, involving people around your existing objectives with a focus on what has improved, and what still needs doing.
- **Apply a range of involvement methods, tools and approaches** – as was discussed during the ‘involvement’ webinars in October 2020 and February/March 2021.
- Evidence the **work undertaken with other organisations and networks** that has helped influence and inform your involvement.
- **Build on some of the great examples of collaboration with the voluntary sector and local communities** we’ve seen through the pandemic, and how you are using that information to inform your thinking, planning and delivery. For example, the [Blaenau Gwent Locality Response service](#) redeployed staff from departments across the local authority to coordinate an emergency response in partnership with third sector organisations, ensuring people could access the support they needed in their community.

Feel free to **be creative** in how you’re approaching involvement in your area. For example, Brecon Beacons National Park authority have been using Minecraft as an involvement tool for their [town centre plan](#).

As outlined below, we will use the network meetings, bulletins, online webinars and other means to **share good/best practice** on this theme. Looking at ways of being creative when approaching involvement is also an area we can explore if this would be helpful.

Support from Welsh Government and the Office of the Future Generations Commissioner

Timescales

What we will do:

We have considered in detail your feedback from the Coordinator meetings, PSB Assessment Survey and online sessions held in November ('Involvement') and December ('Futures/long-term') 2020.

Through these, you shared what you believe are the key challenges and opportunities for working better together as we head into the second round of well-being assessments. To help you develop your second well-being assessment, we are:

- **Continuing to run the national network meetings, topic focused webinars and online meetings** through 2021 with other organisations and networks, building on the 'involvement' and 'long-term' events held in November and December 2020 ([WG/FGC](#))
- Running a **Future Generations Xchange** event in March 2021 to share best practice and demonstrate the impact of PSBs ([WG](#)).
- Using the network meetings, bulletins, online webinars and other means to **share good/best practice** on themes such as 'data analysis', 'community involvement' and 'futures and long-term'. This is particularly powerful when hearing from PSBs who feel they're delivering aspects such as these well ([WG/FGC](#)).
- Offering regular '**drop-in clinics**' to offer advice (including commissioning analysis of wellbeing data), test ideas, and clarify requirements on the well-being assessments and well-being plans ([WG](#)).
- Preparing a **core data set**, through Data Cymru, containing approximately 75 indicators that would be used by most, if not all, PSBs as part of the well-being assessments ([WG](#)).
- Preparing a **data catalogue**, through Data Cymru, which will identify data and information not readily accessible e.g. from public bodies named in the Act and other national organisations such as Sport Wales, Arts Council of Wales, National Museum of Wales, Police Services and Commissioners. Data Cymru could then support and simplify the data requests to avoid overwhelming those sources ([WG](#)).
- Working **with the Welsh Government team leading on the Future Trends Report to ensure alignment and integration** between your work and theirs, as it develops. We are looking to improve the timeliness of the report for use in the assessments ([WG/FGC](#)).
- Welsh Government and Future Generations Commissioner recognise the challenges in developing these assessments under the current circumstances. **Welsh Government support, including regional funding**, has been designed for the coming year with the involvement and consultation of coordinators.

We are also exploring:

- Working with research expertise to prepare national briefings on high priority topics of common interest e.g. impacts of Brexit and people with protected characteristics (WG).
- The potential for **small, online communities of PSB practice (peer networks) on particular themes** (e.g. futures, involvement, data, etc.), if you think this would be beneficial (WG/FGC).
- Tailoring our approach to **provide practical advice and information and shorter feedback**, building on the comments you've provided on our advice and support during the last round of well-being assessments (WG/FGC).
- Sharing the best way for enabling you to have **clear, direct contacts within our respective offices**. This has been a consistent ask in your feedback (WG/FGC).
- **Sharing the work the Future Generations Commissioner does to seek to reduce the complex landscape public bodies and PSBs operate in and** to try to make implementation of the Act easier, through publishing Ministerial letters and providing transcripts of Senedd Committee evidence hearings etc (FGC).
- Setting out how we (and Data Cymru) could potentially **support you on data analysis and interpretation**, stepping up from just providing data (WG/FGC).

Roles

- **Welsh Government** has an **operational** role in supporting PSBs in undertaking the assessments – providing clarification on the requirements; facilitating the sharing of learning between PSBs, providing specific support to ensure that PSBs are able to deliver effectively. Please direct any queries to lgpartnerships@gov.wales
- **The Office of the Future Generations Commissioner for Wales** (in addition to commenting on individual assessments) has a **strategic** role in identifying and seeking to address common issues/draw out the broader learning from the exercise for achieving the ambitions of the Act e.g. common challenges or gaps. Currently, please direct any queries to contactus@futuregenerations.wales using ref: 'PSB Well-being Assessments' and it will be assigned.

Resources

Key reports

- [Well-being in Wales: Planning today for a better tomorrow](#)
- Audit Wales: [So, what's different?](#)
- The Future Generations Report: Ch 2 - [Welsh Government](#) and [public bodies](#) and Ch3 [Well-being Goals](#).
- [Implementing the Sustainable Development Principle](#): Public Health Wales and Kingston University produced a report on the five ways of working.
- The Future generations Commissioner's '[Journey to involvement](#)'.
- [The 2020 assessment of sustainable management of natural resources in Wales](#)

Implementing longer-term planning and decision making

- [Government Office for Science](#) and the '[Futures toolkit for policy makers and analysts](#)'. A set of tools to help embed long-term strategic thinking within the policy process, and explains how to ensure they have real impact.
- [FGC Three Horizons Toolkit](#): to help you think and plan long-term.
- [Futures for Wales Report](#) (2018). In partnership with Public Health Wales, this report identifies tools and approaches for long-term planning.
- [A shift in governance, policy and delivery for future generations? Well-being planning in Wales \(Cardiff University\)](#)



Y Grŵp Addysg a Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus
Education and Public Services Group

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29 January 2021

Dear Chair

Support for Public Services Boards 2021-22

Ministers recently approved funding on a regional basis in connection with Public Services Boards for 2021-22. This support will be mainly to assist Public Services Boards as you begin the next round of well-being assessments, as well as continuing to deliver the current local well-being plans.

The funding is once again being offered on a broader footprint mirroring the Local Health Board areas, encouraging the adoption of consistent approaches and reducing duplication of effort across PSBs.

The support available will be up to a maximum of £49,091 for the Western Bay Region over a one year period only. The funding will only be paid in respect of activities which have been approved as described in the criteria in the attached Annex 1.

The documents relating to the funding are set out in the attached enclosures:

- Annex 1 sets out the purposes for which the funding can and cannot be used.
- Annex 2 is the Funding Proposal Form.

Public Services Boards who wish to access this funding will need to identify a lead authority to submit the bid and complete the proposal form at Annex 2 by Friday 12th March 2021, based on the criteria set out in the attached Annex 1. Proposals received after this date will not be accepted.

We have seen during the present pandemic that PSBs are increasingly working together and finding collective solutions to help the well-being of people in their areas. PSBs may wish to continue and formalise that joint working through bringing local well-being plans together for the



next cycle (expected by May 2023). We are making funds available to support those PSBs which have decided to merge. The support available will be up to a maximum of £20,000, depending on the number of PSBs merging and will need to be used during the 2021-22 financial year. Please contact us if you are interested for further information on the criteria and process for applying.

If you have any queries on the funding available and the criteria relating to it, please contact Kevin Griffiths or Hilary Maggs in the Local Government Partnerships Team, (LGPartnerships@gov.wales).

Yours sincerely

Claire Germain
Deputy Director, Local Government: Transformation and Partnerships

Criteria

The criteria relates to funding offered to Public Services Boards (PSBs) for the financial year 2021-22.

Proposals for funding must demonstrate how the group of PSBs would be enabled to build their strategic capacity and capability to support the preparation of the well-being assessments as well as consolidate work on the well-being plans.

The funding will be available for the following purposes and can be used for one or more of the criteria set out below:

- To support the identification, collection or analysis of qualitative and quantitative evidence (economic, social, environmental and cultural) to support the assessment;
- To assist with the gathering of evidence to inform the assessment, including specialist expertise / capability to analyse this kind of evidence;
- To support coordination and preparation of the assessments, by bringing together analytical capacity from across the public bodies in the area;
- To develop more robust and constructive ways of using evidence and analysis;
- Supporting PSBs to take a more evaluative approach to the delivery of well-being plans by building in appropriate monitoring and evaluation activity to evidence outcomes and track progress over time;
- Supporting data to be made available in real time. The funding could be used to gather or present data around well-being in your region, or be used to adopt an online approach to data;
- Continuing to support community engagement. Effective engagement with communities continues to be an important aspect of the work of PSBs and this will aim to encourage the coordinated ongoing approach to community engagement; and
- Supporting the scoping of collaborative projects that can be undertaken on shared objectives.

Monitoring and payment arrangements

- The Funding Recipient must monitor the progress of the work funded to ensure that the money is being spent as required and that financial controls are adequate.

- The Funding Recipient must submit to the Welsh Government on a quarterly basis a Progress Report which must demonstrate the extent to which the agreed objectives in the Funding Proposal are being met and must describe how the work which the funding is being used for relates to PSBs more generally.
- The Funding Recipient must submit proposals by **Friday 13 March 2021** on the proposal form at Annex 2.
- The funding period will be from 1 April 2021 – 31 March 2022 with the funding being paid in one instalment at the end of the funding period on completion of a satisfactory claim form.

Ineligible Activities

Proposals which do not demonstrate how they will contribute to supporting the delivery of the well-being plans and/or ongoing work to consolidate the assessments of local well-being will not be funded. This means, for example we would not be able to fund the following activities:

- development of or maintaining specific projects chosen by the PSBs, other than as part of the well-being assessment or delivery of the well-being plan;
- general partnership support.

Upon receipt of a satisfactory Proposal Form which meets the criteria set out above, the Welsh Government will issue an award letter together with terms and conditions of the funding.

Proposal Form

PSB Region	NPT and Swansea PSB (Western Bay Region)
Lead	Vanessa Dale, PSB Co-ordinator, NPTCBC v.dale@npt.gov.uk
Period of Claim	1 April 2021 – March 2022

Summary of Proposal	Expected Timescale	Amount bid for (up to a maximum of £49,091)
<p>The proposal will ensure the continuation of a co-ordinated approach across the region by:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Contributing to the ongoing availability of the knowledge and expertise that has been developed to support the two Public Services Boards and applying this to support the co-ordination and preparation of well-being assessments. 2. Providing resource and capacity across the region to assist with the collection and analysis of evidence to support the assessment and effective community engagement. 	<i>April 2021 – March 2022</i>	<p style="text-align: right;">£40,000</p> <p style="text-align: right;">£9,091</p> <p style="text-align: right;">£49,091</p>

Aim (50 words)	<p><i>[The improvement the proposal will make to the assessment of well-being and the delivery of the of the well-being plan. The aim is a concise statement of the change the group of PSBs will hope to achieve as a result of the proposal]</i></p> <p>The proposal will enable both PSBs to work in collaboration and to undertake a thorough and meaningful assessment of well-being which will provide a solid evidence base for the next cycle of planning.</p>
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Objectives (max 250 words)	<p><i>[An outline of the objectives that can be measured by the PSBs – i.e. a breakdown of the key elements of the aim. These should be clear, concise statements indicating the requirements and expectations of the funding, should describe the 'outcome' rather than the process, and how the group of PSBs will work collectively to achieve these objectives]</i></p> <p>The proposal will enable the two Public Services Boards to continue to build their strategic capacity and capability to support the delivery of the well-being assessments.</p> <p>The key objectives are:-</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To support coordination and preparation of the assessments, by bringing together analytical capacity from across the public bodies in the area 2. To support the identification, collection or analysis of qualitative and quantitative evidence (economic, social, environmental and cultural) to support the assessment 3. To support effective community engagement and involvement to inform the assessment 4. To assist with the gathering of evidence to inform the assessment, including specialist expertise / capability to analyse this kind of evidence; 5. Supporting data to be made available in real time in terms of the publication of the well-being assessments.
Planned Costs	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. £20,000 allocated to each Public Services Board to support the delivery of the above objectives (1-3)(Total - £40,000) 2. £9,091.00 allocated across the region to provide additional capacity and expertise to support the delivery of the well-being assessment (4-5)

Milestones and timescales	See milestones and timescales attached. Further detail around these milestones will be developed as work around the assessments progresses.
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Deliverable and Measurable Benefits (max 250 words)	<p><i>[To include any financial benefits and any direct/indirect benefits e.g. through the joint application approach. These must be measurable.]</i></p> <p>This proposal will ensure the two Public Services Boards are supported by the appropriate resource to assist in adopting a consistent approach to their respective well-being assessments. This regional approach will ensure effective and efficient contributions from partner agencies that operate across both areas and will seek to avoid duplication of effort. The co-ordinated assessments will provide a robust evidence base for the next planning cycle and support the ongoing maintenance of current information on well-being.</p>
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Engagement with PSBs in the area	<p><i>[How has the proposal been tested by the PSBs involved and confirmation that they have signed up to the proposal. This will also serve as a collaboration agreement for purposes of the grant.]</i></p> <p>Statutory partners of both PSBs agreed the final proposal via email on 12th March 2021</p>
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Key Risks / Issues:	
Risk/Issue Description	Impact
Funding is not awarded	This would greatly impact on the capacity of both NPT and Swansea PSB to support and the deliver their local assessments of well-being

DECLARATION AND UNDERSTANDING

Please read this carefully before signing

Please confirm that your organisation has the power to enter into and to perform the activities for which funding is being applied for.

X YES NO

I am content for information supplied in this application, including the declaration and understanding to be shared in confidence with any individuals who may be involved in considering the case for application or who are involved in any part of the administration or evaluation of the scheme. This may include accountants, external evaluators and other organisations or groups involved in delivering the project.

I understand that if I give any information that is incorrect or incomplete, funding may be withheld or reclaimed and action taken against me. I declare that the information that I have given on this application form is correct and complete. I also declare that, except as otherwise stated on this form, I have not started the project which forms the basis of this application and no expenditure has been committed or defrayed on it.

I understand that any offer may be publicised by means of a press release giving brief details of the project and amount of funding award.

I understand the Department may use data collected to investigate cases of alleged fraudulent use.

I understand that applications must be signed by an authorised signatory. I confirm that I am authorised to sign this application.

Signed	Vanessa Dale
Date	12.03.2021
Name (<i>block capitals</i>)	VANESSA DALE

Support for Public Services Boards 2021-22
Annex 2

Position in organisation	PSB Co-ordinator
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Please return your form to:

Kevin Griffiths / Hilary Maggs, Local Government Partnerships Policy Team

(LGPartnerships@gov.wales) by **Friday Xx March 2021**

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	2021									Annex 2			
	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr
Objective 1: To support coordination and preparation of the assessments, by bringing together analytical capacity from across the public bodies in the area													
Coordinate the establishment of a regional steering group to direct and oversee well-being assessments for both regions	■												
Support this steering group to develop and deliver on plans to complete the assessments		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Objective 2: To support the identification, collection or analysis of qualitative and quantitative evidence (economic, social, environmental and cultural) to support the assessment													
Ensure the right partners are involved at the start of the process so that necessary evidence can be shared and collected	■	■											
Co-ordinate and facilitate identification, collection and analysis of data as required		■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■				
Support presentation of acquired data to complete assessments for consultation and publication						■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Objective 3: To support effective community engagement and involvement to inform the assessment													

Support for Public Services Boards 2021-22
Annex 2

Support the co-ordination and implementation of community involvement, in collaboration with other planning processes as necessary to avoid duplication		■	■	■	■	■							
Explore opportunities with partners to acquire external support for community involvement		■	■	■	■	■							
Objective 4: To assist with the gathering of evidence to inform the assessment, including specialist expertise / capability to analyse this kind of evidence													
Draw on partner expertise to support analysis of collected data		■	■	■	■	■	■						
Explore and develop opportunities to acquire external support in the analysis of collected data		■	■	■	■	■	■						
Explore opportunities for partner and external support for developing 'future trends' element of assessments				■	■	■	■						
Objective 5: Supporting data to be made available in real time in terms of the publication of the well-being assessments.													
Explore and agree on potential ways of publishing the final well-being assessments and make appropriate arrangements					■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■	■
Agree and support delivery of a partnership approach to maintaining and updating data										■	■	■	■

Section 1: Example Programme/Project of Work

Programme of Work/Project – Overview of the programme of work/project, what will be delivered, how and where.

Fire breaks on Common Land- MWWFRS lead

Mid and West Wales Fire and Rescue Service (MWWFRS) work on an annual basis with two key partners to reduce the impact of wildfires within the Swansea area. We assess vegetation fuel loads in combination with fire incident data to put prevention in place at various locations predominantly by means of creating spaces often known as ‘firebreaks’ to reduce the travel and severity of fire. The safe use of dedicated mechanical devices to cut and reduce vegetation at specific sites in order to limit the spread of a grass fire is proven to be effective in safeguarding the environment, reducing demand of fire and rescue resources utilised to control and extinguish the fire as well as provide valuable benefits to the immediate community.

A Swansea based company ‘Commonsvision’ work with MWWFRS to look at practical solutions to reduce the occurrence and impact of fire for common land and ecological issues utilising controlled burning or mechanical land management methods. Priority sites include Garngoch, Fairwood, Pengwern, Clyne and sometimes Pennard Cliffs/Rhossili depending on the condition of vegetation and what the National Trust have already done. Mynydd Bach Y Glo may also be considered following assessment of fuel load between the railway line and residential areas.

MWWFRS regularly coordinate grass fire prevention work with the City & County of Swansea Council to reduce grassfire impact on Kilvey Hill in Swansea. This is an ongoing project to safeguard common land sectors at the location such as areas adjacent to Grenfell Pk Rd, Wallace Rd, Dupre Rd and Gwynne Terrace. Cutting work can be organised via contractors approved by MWWFRS and its Partners supported by the requisite risk assessments.

In order for the prevention of grass/wildfires to be optimally effective, such prevention work would be carried out during the months of January to March.

Overall Programme/Project Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence

Programme/Project Start Date	January 1 st 2021	Programme/Project End Date	31 st March 2021
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Activity <i>(what you will do during your project)</i>	Outputs <i>(concrete deliverables from your project)</i>	Outcomes <i>(the broader change that these deliverables will achieve)</i>	Evidence <i>(how you will know that your project is delivering on the changes it is intended to achieve)</i>
Co-ordinating land management activities including controlled burning and provision of fire breaks in areas of high fire risk.	Reduced fire loading Fire breaks to prevent the spread of fire	Reduce the number of fires Reduce the severity and spread of fires when they do occur. Improved environmental outcomes	Improvement in the management of the area Improvement in the management of any fire incidents.
If you are requesting more than one claim period for the programme/project, please also list the Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence per claim period:			
Claim Period 1 Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence			
Claim Period 1 Start Date	Date funding awarded.	Claim Period 1 End Date	31 st March 2021
Inputs – tasks/activity details	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence
Information on Co-ordinating land management activities including controlled burning and provision of fire breaks in areas of high fire risk.	Information on Reduced fire loading Fire breaks to prevent the spread of fire	Information on Reduce the number of fires Reduce the severity and spread of fires when they do occur. Improved environmental outcomes	Information on Improvement in the management of the area Improvement in the management of any fire incidents
Claim Period 2 Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence			
Claim Period 2 Start Date		Claim Period 2 End Date	
Inputs – tasks/activity details	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence
<i>Please insert additional claim periods if needed</i>			
Risk Management – Please outline the programme/project level risks and how you will mitigate against them.			
Risk Type	Mitigation		
Adverse weather conditions	Provision of enough time to deliver interventions		
Availability of contractors to support the work	Securing services early within the project		

PROGRAMME/PROJECT TOTAL

Name of Programme/Project	Amount (£)	Financial Years
		Yr1
Fire breaks on Common Land	£8,000	2020/21

PROGRAMME/PROJECT BREAKDOWN

Category of Expenditure	Estimated Programme/Project Expenditure (£) excluding VAT
	Financial Year 1
Staff Costs <i>(including employers NIC and pension)</i>	The funding will primarily be used to identify suitable sites using MWWFRS and Partner data and to procure the services of specific contractors to undertake the work.
Consultants	
Contractors £8,000	
Materials	
Over-heads	
Totals £8,000	

ANY OTHER FUNDING FOR THE PROGRAMME/PROJECT

Name of Funder	Amount (£)	Secured Y/N

PROFILE FOR NRW PAYMENTS

Amount of instalment (£)	Output delivered and evidenced	Payment date
To be confirmed		

Programme of Work/Project – Overview of the programme of work/project, what will be delivered, how and where.			
<p>-Collaborative Biodiversity Awareness and Action Project –Lead partner: Swansea Council</p> <p>This project will provide training for PSB partners to support them in meeting their Section 6 Biodiversity Duty and in delivering biodiversity recovery actions both individually within their own estate and collaboratively working with other partners . This could include on line biodiversity training, assistance in undertaking a desktop biodiversity audit and appraisal of publically owned land ,providing advice on the preparation of Section 6 Biodiversity Duty Action Plans and helping to develop plans for collaborative nature recovery projects.</p>			
Overall Programme/Project Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence			
Programme/Project Start Date	December 2020	Programme/Project End Date	March 2020
Activity <i>(what you will do during your project)</i>	Outputs <i>(concrete deliverables from your project)</i>	Outcomes <i>(the broader change that these deliverables will achieve)</i>	Evidence <i>(how you will know that your project is delivering on the changes it is intended to achieve)</i>
Provision of on line training for PSB partners to support them in meeting their Section 6 Biodiversity Duty including the preparation of Section 6 Biodiversity Duty Action Plans	Preparation and delivery of on line biodiversity training for PSB partners staff	Increased awareness of the biodiversity duty and of how members of the PSB can contribute positively to Nature Recovery	On line training materials produced Record of training workshops delivered
Helping to undertake an initial desktop biodiversity audit and assessment of land owned by PSB partners	Initial biodiversity audits produced	Increased awareness of the Biodiversity value of the PSB members estates	Copies of biodiversity audits
Assist with the identification and planning of biodiversity recovery actions both individually within their own estate and collaboratively working with other partners	Nature Recovery actions planned	An increase in the number of nature recovery actions planned and/or delivered	Number of nature recovery actions planned and or delivered

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Claim Period 1 Start Date		Claim Period 1 End Date	
Inputs – tasks/activity details	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence
Claim Period 2 Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence			
Claim Period 2 Start Date		Claim Period 2 End Date	
Inputs – tasks/activity details	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence
<i>Please insert additional claim periods if needed</i>			
Risk Management – Please outline the programme/project level risks and how you will mitigate against them.			
Risk Type	Mitigation		
Key staff get ill– project delayed	Establish project management team to share responsibility		

PROGRAMME/PROJECT TOTAL

Name of Programme/Project	Amount (£)	Financial Years
		Yr1
Swansea Council Collaborative Biodiversity Awareness and Action Project	7,500	7,500

PROGRAMME/PROJECT BREAKDOWN

Category of Expenditure	Estimated Programme/Project Expenditure (£) excluding VAT
	Financial Year 1
Staff Costs <i>(including employers NIC and pension)</i>	
Consultants	Staff Time (Nature Conservation Team) to support project design, co-ordination and delivery £1500) Contractors (e.g SEWBREC and others) to support Biodiversity Audits Training and delivery of practical projects £3500) £2.5k
Contractors	
Materials	
Over-heads	
Project management *	
Totals £7,500	

* Note – the delivery of the total grant is contingent of the project management category of £2.5k.

ANY OTHER FUNDING FOR THE PROGRAMME/PROJECT

Name of Funder	Amount (£)	Secured Y/N

PROFILE FOR NRW PAYMENTS

Amount of instalment (£)	Output delivered and evidenced	Payment date

Programme of Work/Project – <i>Overview of the programme of work/project, what will be delivered, how and where.</i>
<p>SUPPORTING WORKING WITH NATURE IN SWANSEA Swansea Environmental Forum (SEF) will work with partners to progress the delivery of the Working with Nature (WWN) objective in Swansea’s Wellbeing Plan. This will include providing support to the Working with Nature Task Group and facilitating delivery of agreed WWN Action Plan priorities. The Task Group has undertaken a review of the Action Plan priorities in response to the Covid crisis and reshaped it to ensure that it offers a positive contribution to a Green Recovery in Swansea. Whilst good progress has been made on some</p>

action areas (e.g. green infrastructure), other actions need an input of additional resources and impetus to help them move forward (e.g. transport and community engagement).

The WWN Task Group comprises representatives from Swansea Council, Swansea Bay UHB, Swansea University, Swansea Nature Partnership, The Environment Centre, the fire service and NRW. SEF will convene meetings of the group, provide administrative support, represent the group on the Swansea PSB Joint Committee, co-ordinate and monitor the development and delivery of an Action Plan and collate reports. It will also organise a regional workshop to bring together representatives from PSB working groups across the south-west region that are addressing the nature and climate emergencies.

SEF will collaborate with 4theRegion, Public Health Wales and other partners to coordinate two initiatives that focus on the challenging theme of travel and transport: a regional conference (virtual) and the development of a Healthy Travel Charter for Swansea Bay. In collaboration with The Environment Centre, a programme of public webinars and online workshops will be organised on how individuals and groups can contribute to a green recovery. Additional support will enable the Climate and Nature (CANdo) online resource, being developed in collaboration with VocalEyes CIC, to move to the beta-testing phase. The Swansea Community Green Spaces project, a partnership project led by SEF, will be expanded to help meet the growing demand for support in response to the Covid crisis and interest in a Green Recovery.

Most of these activities will be delivered in the period January to March 2021 though some planning and preparation may be possible in December 2020 if the funding is approved. Most will take place online, due to Covid restrictions, but some onsite activities may be possible through the Swansea Community Green Spaces project in various locations across Swansea.

Overall Programme/Project Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence

Programme/Project Start Date		Programme/Project End Date	
Activity <i>(what you will do during your project)</i>	Outputs <i>(concrete deliverables from your project)</i>	Outcomes <i>(the broader change that these deliverables will achieve)</i>	Evidence <i>(how you will know that your project is delivering on the changes it is intended to achieve)</i>
Working with Nature Task Group Support This will involve coordinating the Working with Nature Task Group; convening and chairing regular meetings; supporting the development, implementation and monitoring of the WWN action plan; liaising with delivery partners	At least two WWN Task Group meetings and attendance at two PSB Joint Committee meetings; updated action plan.	Greater progress with delivery of WWN action plan and collaboration between WWN partners; better level of information exchange with and reporting to PSB; greater alignment and embedding of Area Statement priorities.	Progress made on WWN action plan. Timely reporting to PSB.

<p>and other stakeholders on specific actions; and liaising with Swansea PSB officers on requirements for action plan implementation and reporting. It will also involve representing the Task Group at PSB Joint Committee meetings and attending additional meetings as appropriate e.g. meeting other objective leads and task groups to share information and explore opportunities for cross-over projects; supporting PSB Partnership Forum events, event planning meetings and training workshops.</p> <p>Regional PSB Workshop: Bringing together (virtually) 'environmental' task/sub-groups of the 4 PSBs across south-west Wales region to explore and share ideas / best practice with a focus on AS themes, and explore opportunities for collaboration, resource sharing and joint funding bids. Swansea Environmental Forum (SEF) and its partners</p>	<p>A well attended and productive online workshop.</p>	<p>Greater understanding between PSBs / PSB subgroups on each others action plans and opportunities for collaboration or joint-working.</p>	<p>Workshop attended by representatives from each PSB in region. Positive feedback and desire to continue contact or collaboration.</p>
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<p>have identified transport and travel as a key issue to focus on this year and have proposed two actions.</p> <p>Regional Conference on Transport and Travel: This aims to bring together a wide range of stakeholders across the Swansea Bay area and south-west Wales region to grapple with the challenges and opportunities around moving from the car based culture to a much greater focus on active travel. The event, facilitated in collaboration with 4theRegion and other key partners, will provide an opportunity for sharing and expanding the Healthy Travel Charter initiative (below) but will also include inspirational guest speakers, project outlines/updates and discussion groups. It is hope that the event will provide a strong and clear message on the direction of travel that we need to take.</p>	<p>A well attended and productive online conference.</p>	<p>Greater awareness, inspiration and commitment to change – a route map to moving away from the car towards active travel.</p>	<p>Conference attended by a large number and wide range of stakeholders from across region and different sectors. Positive feedback and agreed actions/priorities.</p>
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<p>Healthy Travel Charter Working with Public Health Wales and through the Low Carbon Swansea Bay network to develop and implement a Healthy Travel Charter for the Swansea Bay area. This will include a set of actions and targets for partners organisations covering travel-related policies and practices, along with indicator measures to monitor progress, such as supporting cycling, ultra low emission fleet vehicles, communication with staff and clients, etc. It is anticipated that these will initially be developed and agreed by a group of approx. ten partner organisations in the Swansea Bay area and then expanded to a larger partnership across the region.</p> <p>Programme of Webinars and Workshops on Green Recovery: SEF will work with The Environment Centre to organise a programme of online events linked to a range of topics associated with a</p>	<p>Healthy Travel Charter partnership established with at least ten members, planning meetings undertaken and draft charter produced.</p> <p>Series of at least five online events with follow-up materials.</p>	<p>Partner organisations agree and commit to specific actions, targets, measures and reporting mechanisms.</p> <p>Wider community engagement and participation in green recovery opportunities.</p>	<p>Initial Healthy Travel Charter for Swansea Bay produced and partners sign-up to agreed commitments.</p> <p>Well-attended events and positive feedback.</p>
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<p>green recovery e.g. on growing your own, saving energy, active travel, community recycling, renewables and. These will be aimed at the general public and be a mix of informative sessions and practical demonstrations. The events will be promoted extensively through the Centre's strong social media outlets and SEF and partner networks. Follow-up resources will be compiled on each theme and circulated to participants, and made more broadly available, with links to additional information, toolkits and case studies.</p> <p>Development of CANdo Resource SEF is collaborating with VocalEyes to develop an easy-to-use online resource which promotes proven, adaptable and replicable solutions for climate action and nature recovery. This is aimed at individuals, communities and organisations. As the new</p>	<p>Resource trialled with a range of partners and community users and adjustments made in response to feedback.</p>	<p>An effective online resource that meets the projects aims and is valued by partners and users.</p>	<p>Good level of participation in testing and useful feedback.</p>
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<p>resource is developing, there is need to trial it with partners and community users to ensure that it meet its aims effectively.</p> <p>Swansea Community Green Spaces Project This successful partnership project continues to provide advice and practical support to new and existing communities and projects to enable citizens to take greater interest, make greater use and have a greater say in the way local green spaces are managed and developed. The demand for this support has been noticeably growing over the past six months, in part due to the Covid crisis and an increased interest in growing and green space use.</p>	<p>An additional ten days of project support delivered. An additional five community projects given advice and support.</p>	<p>More individuals and community groups develop the confidence, understanding and skills to develop initiatives in their local green spaces.</p>	<p>More community green space projects established and developed.</p>
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<p>Claim Period 1 Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence</p>			
<p>Claim Period 1 Start Date</p>		<p>Claim Period 1 End Date</p>	
<p>Inputs – tasks/activity details</p>	<p>Outputs</p>	<p>Outcomes</p>	<p>Evidence</p>
<p>Claim Period 2 Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence</p>			

Claim Period 2 Start Date		Claim Period 2 End Date	
Inputs – tasks/activity details	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence
<i>Please insert additional claim periods if needed</i>			
Risk Management – <i>Please outline the programme/project level risks and how you will mitigate against them.</i>			
Risk Type	Mitigation		
Further restrictions related to the Covid crisis may impact on some activities e.g. the availability of partners and participants.	Most activities are already planned to be delivered online. Tasks are shared across a range of partners and may be transferable if necessary.		
Engagement with partners and participants may prove difficult in the tight timescale	Preparation work for most of the projects elements will take place in the coming months.		

PROGRAMME/PROJECT TOTAL

Name of Programme/Project	Amount (£)	Financial Years	
		Yr1	
SUPPORTING WORKING WITH NATURE IN SWANSEA	£8,000		

PROGRAMME/PROJECT BREAKDOWN

Category of Expenditure	Estimated Programme/Project Expenditure (£) excluding VAT	
	Financial Year 1	
Staff Costs <i>(including employers NIC and pension)</i>		
Consultants		
Contractors	£8,000	

Materials	
Over-heads	
Totals	
	£8,000

ANY OTHER FUNDING FOR THE PROGRAMME/PROJECT

Name of Funder	Amount (£)	Secured Y/N

PROFILE FOR NRW PAYMENTS

Amount of instalment (£)	Output delivered and evidenced	Payment date

Programme of Work/Project – *Overview of the programme of work/project, what will be delivered, how and where.*

Crymlyn Circular Walk Design Brief

This design brief will go some way to furthering objectives and opportunities identified through NRW's Eastside / Tawe Trial project, namely to improve access to high quality green/blue natural spaces in this peri-urban area on the eastern limits of Swansea city centre.

PSB funding will be used for the design work to develop a new circular walking route for the local community to make full use of the natural resources on their doorstep for health and well-being and quiet enjoyment of nature.

We will engage a consultant to design the walk including identifying the structural requirements for a bridge over the canal that will make the walk circular and open up access to new areas. We have spoken to the community already ref: Tawe Catchment Trail Accessibility and User Study.

Improving access in this area is needed and will provide the necessary public surveillance, increase community pride and connectivity, and reduce fly tipping that severely affect the appearance of the area and causes harm to people and the environment along the Tennant Canal.

The new circular walking route will contribute to delivering against themes and priorities of the south west Area Statement (SWAS) and Swansea's Well-being Plan:

SWAS Reducing Health Inequalities theme:

- Supporting preventative approaches to health outcomes, with a particular focus on tackling physical inactivity and mental health
- Supporting action to tackle health and economic inequalities
- Supporting community cohesion

Swansea's Local Well-being plan:

Improving Well-being by Working With Nature objective:

- Everyone knows about the health benefits of green space and can access them

IN ADDITION - Please also detail how does your project meet the requirements of the Well-being of Future Generations act's 7 well-being goals.

a prosperous Wales: the design and feasibility work will consider making the walk appealing to visitors and links to the Wales Coast Path and NCN route 43

a resilient Wales: opportunities for landscaping along the circular walk designing to maximise biodiverse planting and habitat connectivity

a healthier Wales: once the walk is created and being used by the local community, it will bring physical health and mental well-being benefits

a more equal Wales: improving access to green/blue space and reducing health inequalities by offering people the experience to have better connection with nature on their doorstep

a Wales of cohesive communities: giving people the opportunity to connect outdoors in a safe green space

a Wales of vibrant culture and thriving Welsh language: the design brief should consider local culture and account for Welsh language.

Also, any interpretation of the circular walk will be bilingual and will detail the rich local history

a globally responsible Wales: the design specification for the walk should consider materials used and minimise environmental impact

The design brief will be key to seeking funding / support for implementation of this project to the realise the community and health and well-being benefits.

The opportunity was proposed in 2015 the reason why it has not been taken forward as yet is the need for a costed design brief on which to base funding applications / secure support.

There is no other funding option available to carry out this work at this time.

Overall Programme/Project Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence

Programme/Project Start Date

Programme/Project End Date

Activity <i>(what you will do during your project)</i>	Outputs <i>(concrete deliverables from your project)</i>	Outcomes <i>(the broader change that these deliverables will achieve)</i>	Evidence <i>(how you will know that your project is delivering on the changes it is intended to achieve)</i>
Engage a consultant to prepare a costed design brief	Costed design brief - report	A costed design brief will provide a plan to take forward and aid grant applications to implement the walking route on the ground.	In the short term, the report will prove the feasibility of the project. In the short / medium term, using the report to access funding / support to implement the walking route on the ground
If you are requesting more than one claim period for the programme/project, please also list the Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence per claim period:			
Claim Period 1 Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence			
Claim Period 1 Start Date	1 st January 2012	Claim Period 1 End Date	31 st March 2021
Inputs – tasks/activity details	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence
Consultancy – walk design and feasibility	Costed implementation plan	A costed design brief will provide a plan to take forward and aid grant applications to implement the walking route on the ground.	Report / presentation
Claim Period 2 Activity/Outputs/Outcomes/Evidence			
Claim Period 2 Start Date		Claim Period 2 End Date	
Inputs – tasks/activity details	Outputs	Outcomes	Evidence
<i>Please insert additional claim periods if needed</i>			
Risk Management – Please outline the programme/project level risks and how you will mitigate against them.			
Risk Type	Mitigation		

Covid / hard lockdown: Availability of consultant and ability to deliver activity within the timescales	Prepare brief and procure services as soon as possible after confirmation of funding to maximise time available Working with a provider who is based locally (so can travel within the county boundary) and who has local knowledge / network
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PROGRAMME/PROJECT TOTAL

Name of Programme/Project	Amount (£)	Financial Years
		Yr1
Crymlyn Circular Walk Design Brief	1,500	1,500

PROGRAMME/PROJECT BREAKDOWN

Category of Expenditure	Estimated Programme/Project Expenditure (£) excluding VAT
	Financial Year 1
Staff Costs <i>(including employers NIC and pension)</i>	
Consultants	1,500
Contractors	
Materials	
Over-heads	
Totals	1,500

ANY OTHER FUNDING FOR THE PROGRAMME/PROJECT

Name of Funder	Amount (£)	Secured Y/N
N/A		

PROFILE FOR NRW PAYMENTS

Amount of instalment (£)	Output delivered and evidenced	Payment date
1,500	Final report	31 st March 2021