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RHYBUDD O GYFARFOD	NOTICE OF MEETING
PWYLLGOR SGRIWTINI PARTNERIAETH AC ADFYWIO	PARTNERSHIP AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
DYDD MAWRTH, 14 HYDREF, 2025 am 2.00 o'r gloch yp	TUESDAY, 14 OCTOBER, 2025 at 2.00 pm
CYFARFOD HYBRID – YN YSTAFELL BWYLLGOR , SWYDDFEYDD Y CYNGOR, LLANGFNI AC YN RHITHIOL DRWY ZOOM	HYBRID MEETING – IN COMMITTEE ROOM, COUNCIL OFFICES, LLANGFNI AND VIRTUALLY THROUGH ZOOM
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Cynghorwyr / Councillors:-

Y Grwp Annibynnol/ The Independent Group

Gwilym O Jones (Is-gadeirydd/Vice-Chair)

Plaid Cymru / The Party of Wales

Non Dafydd, Euryrn Morris, John Ifan Jones, Dylan Rees (**Cadeirydd/Chair**), Margaret M Roberts, Ken Taylor, Sonia Williams

Annibynnwyr Môn/Anglesey Independents

Douglas Fowlie; Derek Owen; Liz Wood

Llafur Cymru/Welsh Labour

Pip O'Neill

Aelodau Ychwanegol/Additional Members (gyda hawl pleidleisio ar faterion addysg/with voting rights in respect of educational matters) Mrs Wenda Owen (Yr Eglwys yng Nghymru/The Church in Wales), Kathryn Seeney -(Rhiant Llywodraethwr – Sector Ysgolion Cynradd/Parent Governor – Primary Schools Sector), Christina Williams -(Rhiant Llywodraethwyr – Sector Ysgolion Uwchradd ac ADY/Parent Governor – Secondary Schools Sector and ALN) Mr John Tierney (Yr Eglwys Babyddol Rufeinig/The Roman Catholic Church)

Aelod Cyfetholedig/Co-opted Member (Dim Hawl Pleidleisio/No Voting Rights)

Mr. Dafydd Gruffydd (Rheolwr Gyfarwyddwr/Managing Director - Menter Môn)

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A G E N D A

1 APOLOGIES

2 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

To receive any declaration of interest by any Member or Officer in respect of any item of business.

3 MINUTES (Pages 1 - 6)

To submit, for confirmation, the minutes of the previous meeting held on 16 September, 2025.

4 STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP - MENTER MÔN (Pages 7 - 32)

To receive a presentation by Menter Môn.

5 GWYNEDD & YNYS MÔN COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP ANNUAL REPORT: 2024/25 (Pages 33 - 44)

To submit a report by the Deputy Chief Executive.

6 COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME - 2025/2026 (Pages 45 - 52)

To submit a report by the Scrutiny Manager.

PARTNERSHIP AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Minutes of the hybrid meeting held on 16 September 2025

- PRESENT:** Councillor Dylan Rees (Chair)
Councillor Gwilym O Jones (Vice-Chair)
- Councillors Douglas M Fowlie, Euryrn Morris, Pip O'Neill,
Derek Owen, Margaret Murley Roberts, Ken Taylor and
Sonia Williams
- Mr John Tierney – The Roman Catholic Church
- Ms Kathryn Seeney – Parent Governor – Primary Schools Sector
Ms Christina Williams – Parent Governor – Secondary Schools
Sector and ALN
- IN ATTENDANCE:** Chief Executive,
Deputy Chief Executive,
Director of Education, Skills and Young People,
Head of Democracy,
Scrutiny Manager (AD),
Committee Officer (MEH),
Webcasting Committee Services Officer (FT).
- APOLOGIES:** Councillors Non Dafydd, John Ifan Jones and Liz Wood
- Councillor Dyfed W Jones – Portfolio Member for Children, Young
People & Families;
Councillor Dafydd Roberts – Portfolio Member for Education and
the Welsh Language;
Councillor Robin Williams – Deputy Leader and Portfolio Member
for Finance and Housing Services.
- Mrs Wenda Owen – The Church in Wales
- ALSO PRESENT:** **Portfolio Members**
- Councillor Gary Pritchard – Leader of the Council and Portfolio
Member for Economic Development;
Councillor Neville Evans – Portfolio Member for Leisure, Tourism &
Maritime;
Councillor Alun Roberts – Portfolio Member for Adults' Services
and Community Safety;
Councillor Nicola Roberts – Portfolio Member for Planning, Public
Protection & Climate Change.
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The Chair welcomed Ms Kathryn Seeney – Parent Governor – Primary Schools Sector and Ms Christina Williams – Parent Governor – Secondary Schools Sector and ALN to the meeting. The Committee voted to accept the appointment of both Parent Governors on the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee.

1 APOLOGIES

As noted above.

2 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

Councillor Douglas M Fowlie declared a personal interest in item 5 – Joint Working with Grwp Llandrillo Menai as a member of his family is employed by Grwp Llandrillo Menai.

3 MINUTES

The minutes of the previous meeting held on 15 July, 2025 were confirmed as correct.

4 JOINT WORKING WITH BANGOR UNIVERSITY

The Chair welcomed the Vice-Chancellor Edmund Burke, Professor Paul Spencer, Professor Enlli Thomas and Mr Chris Drew to the meeting.

A brief presentation was afforded to the meeting by the representatives from Bangor University outlining the work of the University together with the joint working arrangements with the local authority in delivering innovative projects on the Island. A copy of the presentation was attached to the agenda of this meeting.

Following the presentation the following were points of discussion by the Committee:

- Questions were raised as to how the current financial constraints are affecting the range of courses being offered at Bangor University, and to what extent are reductions to courses being considered and especially those courses within Social Services. The Vice-Chancellor responded that whilst significant budgetary saving has been undertaken, there has been no closure of any Schools or Departments within the University. Courses within the Schools of Medicine and Health and Science and Engineering are mainly unaffected. There has been a reduction of courses available within the Schools of Social Sciences, Arts and Humanities and Modern Languages (reduction in the studies of some languages have been made due to the number of students wishing to take these courses). Professor Enlli Thomas assured that there has been no reduction in the bilingual courses that are been offered by the University and there is a commitment to ensure that bilingual courses continue to be afforded.
- Reference was made to the need for a bilingual Occupational Therapy and Educational Psychology courses as there is shortage of qualified bilingual staff applying for posts within local authorities. Professor Enlli Thomas referred to

the shortage of qualified bilingual Occupational Therapy and Educational Psychology professionals and whilst there would be a need for financial investment to sustain these courses, the University is willing to undertake discussions with local authorities in the region.

- Whilst welcoming the Medical and Dental Hygiene School at Bangor University, questions were raised as to whether the students trained stay within the local area. Mr Chris Drew responded that of half the students, 20 in total, 10 attained employments with Betsi Cadwaladr Health Board and 10 within the NHS in Wales. He noted that a Foundation Course has been established to introduce a pathway for students from Wales the opportunity to join the medical programme. Dental sector is more difficult to keep students to work within the NHS due to the private sector been able to afford benefits for dentists. The Vice-Chancellor said that efforts are been made to have a Dentistry School to the region.
- Questions were raised as to the percentage of students from North Wales study at Bangor University. The Vice-Chancellor responded that there has been an increase in students for North Wales choosing to study at Bangor University which resulted from representatives from the University attending local schools and Colleges to highlight the benefits of studying at Bangor University. Nearly 1,500 students are from North Wales and 781 from North East Wales.
- Questions were raised as to how the University aligns the Research strengths with the skills needed by young people and local employers. Professor Paul Spencer responded that discussion is undertaken with large employers as regards to the required supply gain and through the Regional Skills Partnership and the Marine industry. Work is also undertaken with local authorities as regards to potential large developments in the region.
- Questions were raised as to how the University and Grwp Llandrillo Menai can work together to address the regional skills gaps especially in the health, social care and legal sectors. The Vice-Chancellor responded that significant work has been undertaken by the University with local schools, Grwp Llandrillo Menai, Wrexham University and Coleg Cambria to discuss the pathway for students towards the local skills requirements of employers. Funding will need to be sourced to enable the development of the student pathways.
- Reference was made that AI could transform how local government works in Wales, but it is imperative that the Welsh language is part of the AI technology. Professor Paul Spencer responded that research will be undertaken as to how the AI technology can be afforded bilingually. He noted that discussions are undertaken will Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board and NRW as regards to the digital provision. It is hoped that the AI technology can be incorporated into the courses available in the University and to also work closely with companies within Msparc.
- Reference was made to the University having to make budgetary savings with the loss of 200 staff been made redundant. Questions were raised as to whether the progression of AI technology will enable, in the future, to employ support staff due to the development of AI. Professor Paul Spencer responded that the AI technology will transform services in the future, but it is imperative that data that is imputed into the AI system does not contravene personal data legislation and governance, and structure must be put in place. The Chief Executive said that the Authority is investigating the future of AI into the services provided by the Council and to invest in the areas that will have a long-

term impact and benefit. Whilst accepting the benefits, there are risks as regards to cyber security with the loss of personal data. He welcomed discussions with the University as regards to the future use of AI.

- Questions were raised as to whether the University has a recruitment policy and the percentage of Welsh speaker working for the University. Professor Enlli Thomas responded that 43% of employees are fluent Welsh speakers and an additional 20% have Welsh language skills and are learning Welsh. The University has a recruitment policy with three different structures outlining the language capability for each role. She noted that the recruitment policy is being reviewed to strengthen the policy regarding Welsh language skills.
- Questions were raised as to how the loss of European funding has impacted on the University. The Vice-Chancellor responded that the University has lost £10m European structural funding. Professor Paul Spencer said that most of the European structural fund was to support building refurbishment and equipment upgrade at Msparc in Gaerwen. He noted that it has become more competitive to source funding for Universities through Government funding.
- Questions were raised as to how the University is aligning its courses to support skills and qualifications needed for Freeport related roles. Professor Paul Spencer responded that it is dependent on the type of businesses that will be attracted into the Freeport. Digital skills development and energy sector skills courses are available in the University. Work will be undertaken with the local Colleges who will be able to afford apprenticeships scheme for local young people. The Chief Executive said that there will be Engineering and Technical job opportunities. He noted that if the Memo of Understanding is signed for the Freeport status a total of £25m will be afforded and will be used to build on the Msparc and Peboc Sites and improvements to the road structure in the north of the Island. Further questions were raised as to whether AI will affect the employment opportunities connected with the Freeport. The Chief Executive responded that Data Centres will be built across Britain and there will be a technology park on the former Anglesey Aluminium site in Holyhead.

The Chair thanked the Vice-Chancellor and the representatives from the University for attending the meeting.

It was RESOLVED to note the content of the comments received during the discussion.

5 JOINT WORKING WITH GRWP LLANDRILLO MENAI

The Chair welcomed Mr Aled Jones-Griffith, Chief Executive of Grwp Llandrillo Menai to the meeting.

A brief presentation was afforded to the meeting by Mr Aled Jones-Griffith, Chief Executive of Grwp Llandrillo Menai outlining the work of the undertaken by the college together with the joint working arrangements with the local authority in delivering innovative projects on the Island. A copy of the presentation was attached to the agenda of this meeting.

Following the presentation the following were points of discussion by the Committee:

- Reference was made that there is a lack of trade people in the construction industry. Questions were raised as to the total of young people attending construction courses in the College and whether there are girls' interested in such courses. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that there has been a decrease in students undertaking construction courses in the College as there is a challenge in attaining apprenticeships for these young people. He noted that attracting girls to the industry is a challenging. A STEM course was offered alongside a construction course a few years ago with the support of the local authority. He further noted that he would afford the figures on the people taking construction courses to members in due course. Further questions were raised as to whether Grwp Llandrillo Menai attend secondary schools to outline the construction course that are available. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that discussions are undertaken with the local authority and the Anglesey and Gwynedd Educational Consortia as regards to 14 to 16 provisions. He referred to the Vocational Certificate that will be available in 2027 that will afford students to study vocational subjects alongside GCSEs. He noted that the facilities are available in the College without the secondary schools having to invest in such provision.
- Questions were raised as to the vision of Grwp Llandrillo Menai to the post-16 education on Anglesey. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that discussions have been ongoing with the local authority to ensure access to vocational, A level and apprenticeship courses available in the College. He noted that there are different models as regards to post-16 education across the Country with several options available. Several 'A' level courses are available at the Llangefni campus for students with mostly afforded in the Welsh language. Further questions were raised as to the percentage of young people taking 'A' level course at Coleg Menai and whether the College could take over the post-16 education on Anglesey. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that 30 students are studying AS courses and 20 students studying A level course at Coleg Menai this year. He said that there is availability at Coleg Menai, Llangefni for a post-16 education facility on the campus and Grwp Menai Llandrillo would be willing to discuss any options if there was to be further provisions on the Island. The College could offer vocational studies alongside A level courses to students.
- Reference was made to the Wylfa site and the potential for job opportunities if an announcement is made that there will be a nuclear provision on the site. It was noted that Rolls-Royce, the preferred partner for potential SMR's on the site, have said that they will be training potential workers in house rather than be trained in the local Colleges. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that discussions have been undertaken with Rolls-Royce emphasising the need for training opportunities to be afforded locally through Bangor University and Grwp Llandrillo Menai.
- Reference was made that training in the Welsh language for young people for potential future local employment opportunities. It was noted that this will support local young people to stay on the Island. Questions were raised as to how long it takes to train people for these potential posts. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that it takes around 3 years to train people and businesses such as Roll-Royce have also got their own training programmes.
- Questions were raised as to how many students study Marine Engineering and Marine Technology. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that he would afford the

information to the Members in due course. Further questions were raised as to the transport of students to attend courses across the Grwp Llandrillo Menai campus. Mr Jones-Griffith responded that there is post-16 transport available for students to attend courses. He noted that Welsh Government have announced that young people between 16 and 21 years of age can travel for £1 per journey across Wales to attend college courses from September 2025. The Chair thanked Mr Aled Jones-Griffith, Chief Executive of Grwp Llandrillo Menai for attending the meeting.

It was RESOLVED to note the content of the comments received during the discussion.
MEMBERSHIP OF SCRUTINY PANELS

Submitted – a report by the Scrutiny Manager.

The Head of Democratic Services reported that the Group Leaders have agreed that the 3 Scrutiny Panels should be politically balanced. The Terms of Reference of the 3 Scrutiny Panels have also been reviewed and were attached to the report. He further said that both Scrutiny Committees need to nominate 1 Member to serve on the Welsh Language and Equality Steering Group.

It was RESOLVED :-

- **To agree a revised process for membership of the 3 Scrutiny Panels based on the current political balance of the Council;**
- **To agree the Terms of Reference for each of the 3 Scrutiny Panels;**
- **That Councillor Non Dafydd be nominated by the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee to serve on the Welsh Language and Equality Steering Group.**

7 COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME 2025/2026

The report of the Scrutiny Manager setting out the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee's indicative Forward Work Programme for 2025/2026, which was presented for consideration.

It was RESOLVED to agree the current version of the Forward Work Programme for 2025/2026, including the amendments noted.

The meeting concluded at 4.00 pm

**COUNCILLOR DYLAN REES
CHAIR**

PRESENTATION TO THE PARTNERSHIP AND REGENERATION SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

1.Introduction to Menter Môn

Menter Môn was established in 1995 to deliver the LEADER programme which aimed to implement solutions to challenges in rural areas.

The company has grown over the years, delivering regional and national projects, however the focus on Ynys Môn has been remained steadfast.

The company employs 80 people, working on projects and contracts ranging from business support, renewable energy, to natural species conservation and SMART technology. We are a valuable employer in the area, placing emphasis on the Welsh language in projects and in the workplace – as does Isle of Anglesey County Council.

Much of the work that is done regionally and nationally is through contract, with any surpluses being kept within the company to carry out its core activities. One example is the Business Wales contract, the Welsh Government's business support service, which is delivered in partnership with Business in Focus, based in South Wales, and M-SParc. Although a pan Wales service, there is an advantage for Ynys Môn that a local company is involved in delivery. Through this, we are able to ensure that local businesses get the full benefit of the service.

One of the best known projects is Morlais, which aims to add value to the tide and benefit Anglesey by creating jobs, supporting supply chains and generating income for our community work. It will generate up to 240MW of renewable energy, but Morlais can deliver far more than the MW's. In the wake of Morlais we have developed expertise within the energy field, and are looking to develop other schemes within the sector while keeping the benefit local.

2. Menter Môn's vision

We believe that the things that make us different make us interesting, strengthen our identity and build resilience. This is just as important today as it was when Menter Môn was founded over 30 years ago.

The world has changed dramatically since 1995, and so have the challenges facing our communities. Menter Môn has had to adapt, but our objectives remain the same.

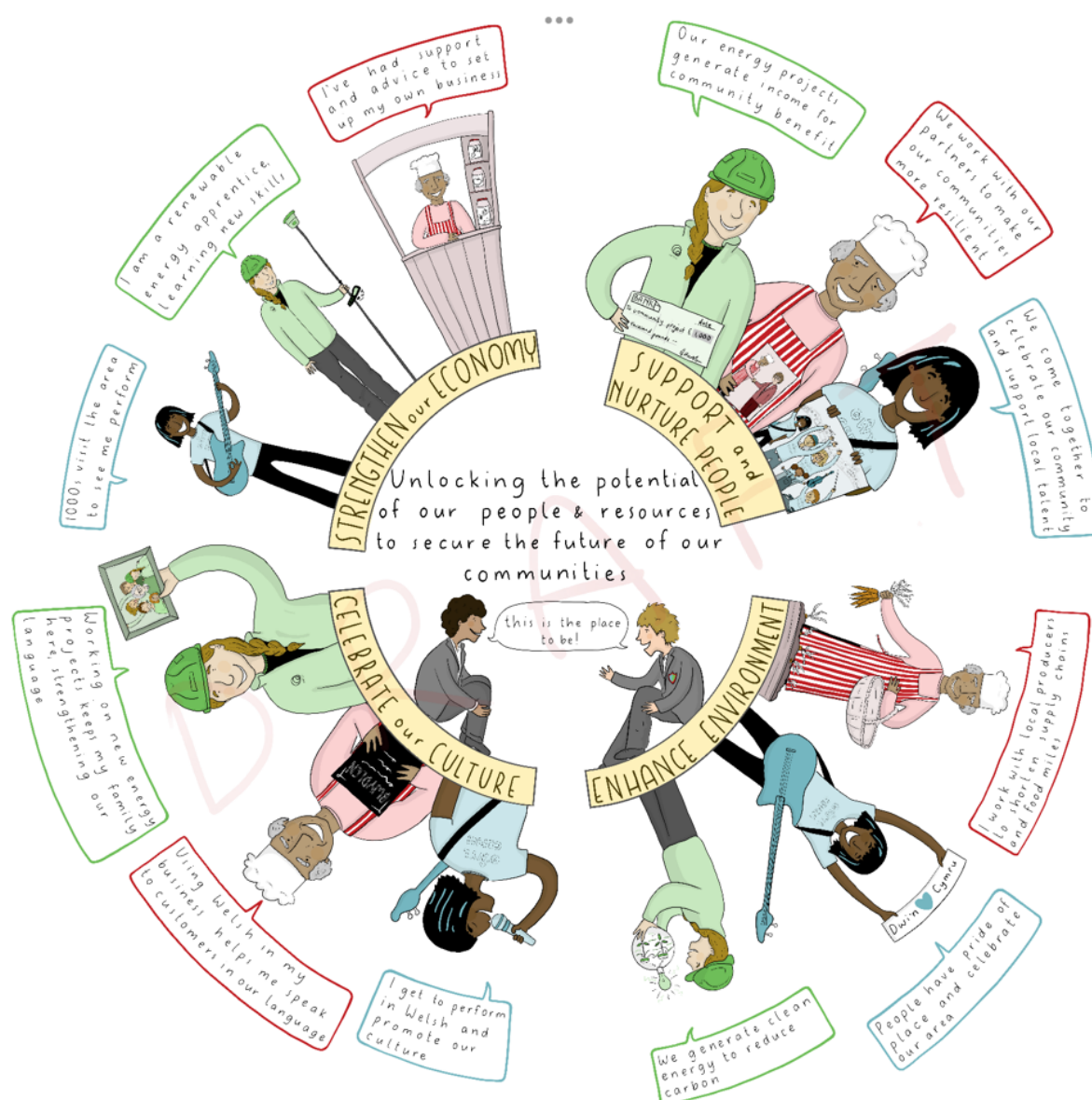
We continue to work with communities, and our current portfolio includes projects such as the protection of the water vole, organising events such as Gwyl Cefni and running TIM (Anglesey Youth Theatre). We recognise that the economy also has an important role to play in creating viable communities. The benefit is greatest when a project is owned and run locally. For this reason, we are leading on projects that support the economy as well as developing our own initiatives in sectors such as renewable energy.

These align with our values as a company and focus on **unlocking the potential of our people and resources to secure the future of our communities.**

3. Our Objectives

Almost uniquely, Menter Môn operates across several sectors. We also deliver at a community, regional and pan Wales level. This allows us to identify, develop and implement a range of projects to achieve the following objectives:

- Support and nurturing people
- Strengthen the economy
- Enhance the environment
- Enliven our culture



4. Main Areas of Activity

Menter Môn projects are delivered with the intention of integrating and contributing positively towards each of our objectives. These are delivered across three portfolios.

- **Creating Vibrant Communities:** Helping communities thrive is the foundation on which Menter Môn has been built. We support vibrant communities, where the Welsh language thrives, where there is a healthy environment, and where our people have access to high quality employment.
- **Promoting Renewable Energy:** Our renewable energy projects complement Menter Môn's conservation and environmental work and protect the planet by tackling climate change. As well as producing clean energy, we also focus on boosting the local and regional economy, providing opportunities for young people and delivering benefits for communities.
- **Strengthening the Economy:** A strong economy is the foundation for any region, and the benefit is even greater when a project is driven locally and under local ownership.

5. Main Activities

Community Portfolio (responsibility of Elen Hughes)

Plan	Budget	Details
Balchder Bro (including Menter Iaith)	£650k / year through SPF and WG	• Supporting communities to celebrate identity and heritage through a range of interventions e.g. events, activities and pilot projects. • To support and promote the use of the Welsh language in community groups e.g. parent and baby groups • Organising events including Gwyl Cefni and St David's Day Parades. • Work with CSYM to co-ordinate Fforwm Iaith Môn and ensure partnership working where possible.
Cylchol (Circular Economy)	£350k / year through WG	• Organise a programme of activities to promote and facilitate recycling and reuse • Collaborating with organisations (including CSYM) to run Ffiws spaces
Llwyddo'n Lleol	£210k to March 2026	• Language and economy project targeting for the Arfor region (West Wales) • A marketing campaign to highlight work opportunities within the region, specifically targeted at young people aged 13-30.

Menai Rivers	£150k / year via Lottery	- Protecting the Water Vole by conserving the biodiversity of rivers on either side of the Menai Strait in collaboration with key partners - Working with schools and communities to raise awareness
TIM - Anglesey Youth Theatre	£40k / year	To organise theatre activities and opportunities for young people through the medium of Welsh
Ein Hanes Ni	100k / year through the Lottery	An intergenerational project that records the local history of the Island's inhabitants through workshops and short films.
Nature Reserves	No income – MM funding	Aberlleiniog and Cyttir Mawr– two nature reserves which provide opportunities for local communities to contribute to their maintenance.





Economy Portfolio (responsibility of Bethan Fraser Williams)

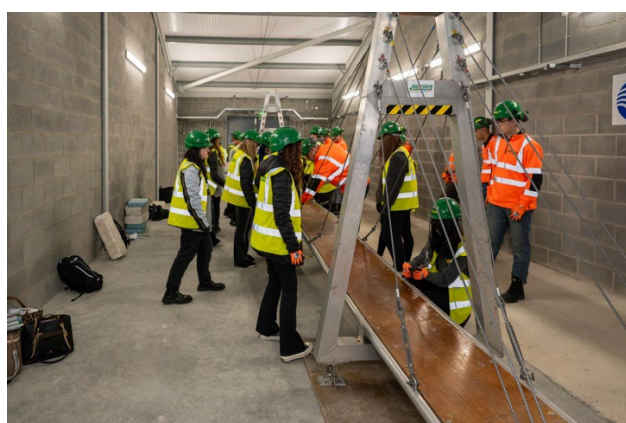
Plan	Budget	Details
Business Wales	£1 million / year	A national contract run by MM in partnership with M-SParc and Business in Focus (Cardiff). Support includes: • Business start-up support • Support for young people • Support for businesses to grow • Support to strengthen supply chain
Enterprise Hub	£350k / year through SPF	A business support programme with an emphasis on face-to-face support. • Business start-up support • Networking and training events • Grant support (collaboration with CSYM)
Larder Cymru	£150k / year through WG	A programme that works with public bodies and the private sector to secure more Welsh ingredients on school menus. • Support for the development of school menus

		• Support for companies to develop ingredients and products that meet school standards.
Anglesey Food Partnership	£100k / year through CSYM and WG	• Promoting healthy eating and well-being • Encouraging collaboration between partners • Increasing the availability of local food • Providing grants to community groups
SMART Towns Cymru	£130k / year through WG	A program that supports towns and businesses to use data for decision-making.



Energy Portfolio (under the responsibility of Andy Billcliff)

Plan	Budget	Details
Morlais	£1 million / year	A project which is developing tidal stream energy off the coast of Ynys Cybi. • Providing support for tidal stream developers. • Providing a consented seabed and access to the grid • Engaging with schools and local businesses
Marine Characterisation Research Project	£1 million / year	A project which monitors and measures the impact of marine energy devices on wildlife.
Holyhead Hydrogen Hub	TBC	A plan to produce green hydrogen using power from tidal energy. • Land with planning permission at Parc Cybi • Partnership with EDF Hynamics • Funding earmarked by ANW and the UK Government.
Traffwl Solar Park	TBC	30MW solar scheme with planning permission near Bryngwran. • MM in talks to purchase and develop the site from and the existing developer • Opportunity for a local share offer • Opportunity to maximise local benefits including local power supply.
Community Benefit Schemes	None for MM	• MM administers the Porth Wen community benefits fund. Admin fee returns to community.





6. Collaboration between the Isle of Anglesey County Council and Menter Môn

There is ongoing collaboration between the two bodies, across the three portfolios. See below examples of that collaboration.

Project	Partner within ACC	Details
Recurring	Waste and Recycling Services	We collect items from Penhesgyn for repair and resale from St David's Hospice centre in Holyhead.
	Anglesey Library Service	We have set up a Ffiws 'maker space' at Holyhead Library. It has a selection of tools for repair and design.
	Children and Young People's Services	Reuse workshops for different groups in the community.
Glasffordd Môn	Department of Highways	Working with ACC and others to develop a green multi use corridor across the Island.
Enterprise Hub	Department of Economic Development	Supporting businesses with applications and distributing SPF business grants.
Menter Iaith / Balchder Bro	Policy and Planning Department	Co-ordinate and support the Language Forum and implement the action plan (which includes more departments e.g. learning services)
	Planning Department / Highways Department	ACC supports annual activities e.g. Gwyl Cefni and St David's Day
	Children and Young People's Services	Developing TIM and deliver activities in clubs and centres across the Island
	Adult Services	Collaborate on activities for communities to maintain age friendly community status
	Planning Department	Support for community interpretation schemes e.g. interpretation boards, signage, information boards.

Menai Rivers	Planning Department	Agreement for access to ACC lands to set traps.
Larder Cymru	Department for Education	Work with ACC and WG to look at options to procure school food directly.
Anglesey Food Partnership	Housing Services	Administering a Food Partnership on behalf of the Isle of Anglesey County Council
Freeport	Department of Economic Development	We are a member of the Anglesey Freeport Board and will work together to maximise the benefit to the Island.
Llangefni Regeneration	Department of Economic Development	To facilitate the role of the Llangefni Regeneration Officer by acting as a vehicle for employing the member of staff

7. Future collaboration opportunities

Plan	Details
Eisteddfod yr Urdd	Working with ACC and the Urdd to ensure that the 2026 festival is a success and that Anglesey benefits economically, culturally and linguistically.
Holyhead Hydrogen Hub	Work with ACC to identify opportunities for the use of green hydrogen in vehicles on the Island, and to decarbonise other parts of the economy.
Food in Schools	Working with ACC to increase the percentage of local and Welsh ingredients on school menus.
Freeport	Ensure that business support services (Business Wales) add value and align with the objectives of the Freeport. Ensure that Morlais and the Holyhead Hydrogen Hub schemes take advantage of the benefits of the Freeport, and are an example of good practice for others.
Recycle	Identify further opportunities to collaborate with the Waste and Recycling Services to reduce waste and increase recycling rates.
Developing the Welsh Language	Contribute directly to the Council's five-year strategy for promoting the Welsh language, which will be updated next year. Continue to develop the Forum's work plan jointly.
Llwyddo'n Lleol	Continue to deliver Llwyddo'n Lleol and work with ACC to highlight opportunities within specific areas e.g. energy, freeport.

8. Partnership between Menter Môn and Isle of Anglesey County Council

The Isle of Anglesey County Council is Menter Môn's most important partner and we have taken decisive steps to strengthen the partnership over the past 12 months. See below the steps that have been taken.

- Quarterly meetings between the Chief Executive of ACC and the Managing Director of Menter Môn.
- Strategic quarterly meetings with the Leader and Deputy Leader of ACC, the Chief Executive of ACC, the Chair of MM, the Managing Director of MM and the MM Director of Community Projects.
- Monthly meetings with local members per ward.
- Distribute a document to elected members with an overview of MM projects, company structure and details of senior officers.
- A monthly newsletter sent to all elected members.
- Engage with elected members if there is activity within their ward.

3. Challenges of Menter Môn

- **Financial uncertainty** - Since leaving Europe financial uncertainty has been an ongoing issue. This is particularly true in relation to the community portfolio. Shared Prosperity Fund funding reduced in 2024 and there is no certainty from one year to the next. As a result we have initiated a redundancy process two years running, although nobody was made redundant.

Some staff have left due to uncertainty, and it puts pressure on the Senior Team to secure future budgets. This impacts on the ability to plan.

There is more stability within the other two portfolios – Energy and Economy, but community work is central to the company's purpose. One of the main reasons Morlais was developed was to generate income to carry out the work in our communities. Menter Môn is not an energy company, but a company that has, and is keen to continue trying to protect the future of our communities.

- **Political uncertainty** – A large part of Menter Môn's work programme reflects the policies and priorities of the current Government e.g. renewable energy, circular economy, school food etc. There may be a change in Cardiff in 2026, and there will be a different programme for government. We also anticipate many new MS's, and so it will be necessary to build a new relationship with them.
- **Risk associated with large schemes** – Menter Môn must push boundaries to protect its future and secure income to sustain its community work. This is positive because it forces the company to go into new and innovative areas. However, there is always a risk associated with schemes such as Morlais and the Holyhead Hydrogen Hub. While we have robust processes and governance, there are always external factors outside our control e.g. international politics, private sector investment priorities and technology development.

APPENDIX 1

MM commitments on Anglesey and how they align with the Council's Plan 2023 – 2028

We have outlined the company's objectives of supporting and nurturing people, strengthening the economy, improving the enclave, invigorating our culture. These align with strategic objectives set out within the Council's Plan, and particularly Welsh language, the economy and climate change.

CSYM Strategic Objective – Welsh Language

Increase opportunities to learn, breed and use the Welsh language

- MM administer the **Ynys Môn Language Forum** in partnership with Anglesey County Council. The Forum has celebrated its 10th anniversary this year and we are committed to continuing our support and working with our partners. The Ynys Môn Language Forum also contributes to the **strategic objective of education**.
- MM runs the **Ynys Môn Youth Theatre (TIM)** which provides opportunities for children and young people to use Welsh socially, and outside the classroom.
- We **organise events** ourselves e.g. **Gwyl Cefni** and offer support to communities to organise their own activities that celebrate language and culture. Examples include St David's Day parades, egg clapping, concerts and shows.
- We support the use of **Welsh in business through the Hwb Menter a Busnes Cymru**. This also includes working with YMCC to deliver grant schemes that encourage the use of the Welsh language.
- We work with CSYM to deliver **Arfor projects**, which seek to develop the economy to support the Welsh language.
- We **promote the use of the Welsh language** through all Menter Môn activities, including renewable energy, environmental and economic schemes.
- **Welsh is the internal administrative** of the company and 85% of staff are Welsh speakers. We also provide support for Welsh learners, and staff that want to increase their confidence to use the language.

CSYM Strategic Objective – Economy

Ensuring opportunities to develop the island's economy.

- Offer business support through the **Enterprise Hub** and **Business Wales**. We collaborate with Anglesey County Council to ensure they complement and add value to partner activities.

- Strengthen **local food supply chains**, by working with public bodies, the catering sector, and food suppliers and producers. Projects include Gwynedd and Ynys Môn Food Partnerships, and Larder Cymru.
- Support towns and high street businesses to **utilise SMART technology**, to collect data and use it to make informed decisions.
- Identify and develop **renewable energy projects** to create high quality local employment. This aligns with the Energy Island programme and ensures that Anglesey develops into a global centre of excellence for the tidal power industry.
- Identify and develop **supply chain opportunities** arising from Menter Môn's energy schemes. Also work with other developers to ensure the Ynys Môn economy benefits from the investment in renewables.
- Work with Anglesey County Council and other key partners to develop the **Holyhead Freeport**.
- **Develop Menter Môn's commercial and consultancy services** throughout Wales to strengthen the company and offer stable, high quality employment on Anglesey.

CSYM Strategic Objective – Climate Change

Respond to the crisis, address change and work towards becoming a net zero organisation by 2030.

- Develop community owned **energy projects** to generate renewable energy, create high quality jobs, and provide opportunities for Ynys Môn businesses. Our primary focus is on **Morlais** and **Holyhead Hydrogen Hub**, but we are open to collaborating with, and influencing, other developers to deliver benefits to the island.
- **Establishing Ynni Cymunedol Môn (Anglesey Community Energy)** as a single purpose vehicle with independent governance to work with, and on behalf of communities, to deliver community benefit from energy developments.
- Working with Anglesey County Council on plans to **decarbonise their services** through the production and use of green hydrogen in transport.
- Working with Anglesey County Council to raise **awareness among Ynys Môn residents** of energy developments, their own energy use and how communities can benefit. This also includes **engaging with children and young people** through schools, as we do with Morlais.
- Collaborate with Anglesey County Council and other partners to develop the **Glasfordd multi-use green corridors**. These will provide active travel opportunities, cycle paths and biodiversity habitats.

- Continue to **protect habitats and native species** on Ynys Môn and provide practical and funding support for stakeholders. This to include preserving Local Nature Reserves owned by Menter Môn.
- Provide opportunities for communities to participate and benefit from Ynys Môn's green infrastructure and **provide well-being activities for residents**. Aberlleiniog nature reserve is a case in point.
- Working with Anglesey County Council to deliver the **Cylchol project**, a **circular economy project** that works communities to increase levels of re-use and repair on Ynys Môn.

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Trosolwg - Overview

- Cyflogi 80 aelod o staff
- 90% yn siaradwyr Cymraeg
- Oed cyfartalog 35 mlwydd oed
- Trosiant 2024 - £11 miliwn
- Swyddfeydd
 - Llangefni (Neuadd y Dref)
 - Caergybi (Is Orsaf Morlais)
 - Gaerwen (M-SParc)
 - Porthmadog
- Employ 80 members of staff
- 90% are Welsh speakers
- Average age 35 years old
- Turnover in 2024 - £11 million
- Offices
 - Llangefni (The Town Hall)
 - Holyhead (Morlais Sub Station)
 - Gaerwen (M-SParc)
 - Porthmadog



Datgloi potensial ein pobl a'n hadnoddau er mwyn sicrhau dyfodol ein cymunedau.

Unlock the potential of our people and resources to secure the future of our communities.

- Cefnogi a meithrin pobl
- Cryfhau'r economi
- Gwella'r amgylchedd
- Bywiogi ein diwylliant

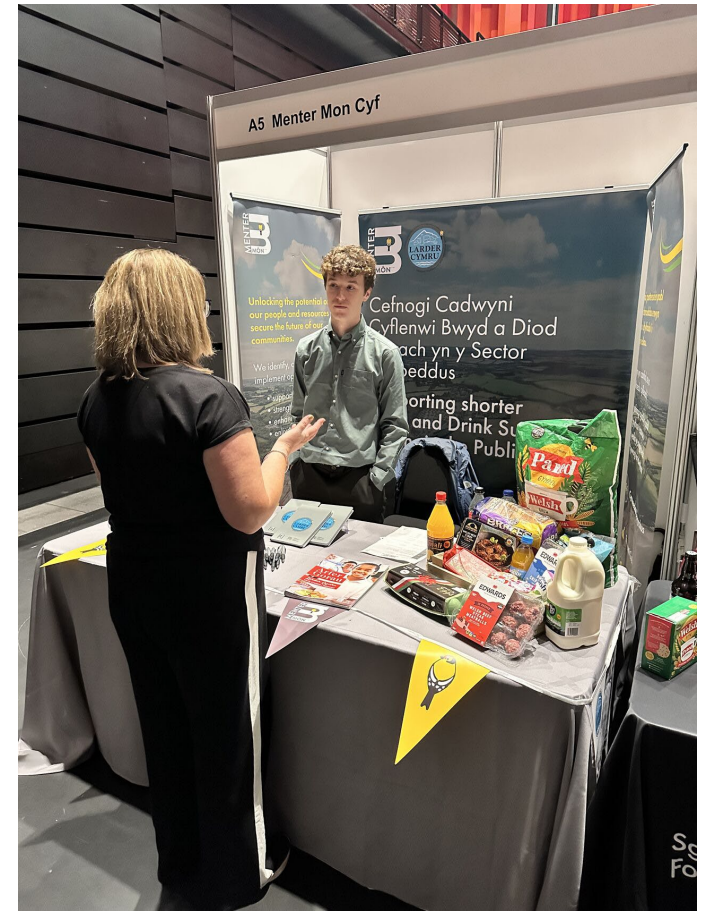
- Support and nurture people
- Strengthen the economy
- Enhance the environment
- Celebrate our culture





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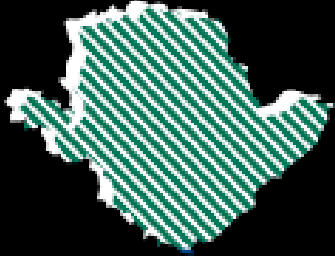
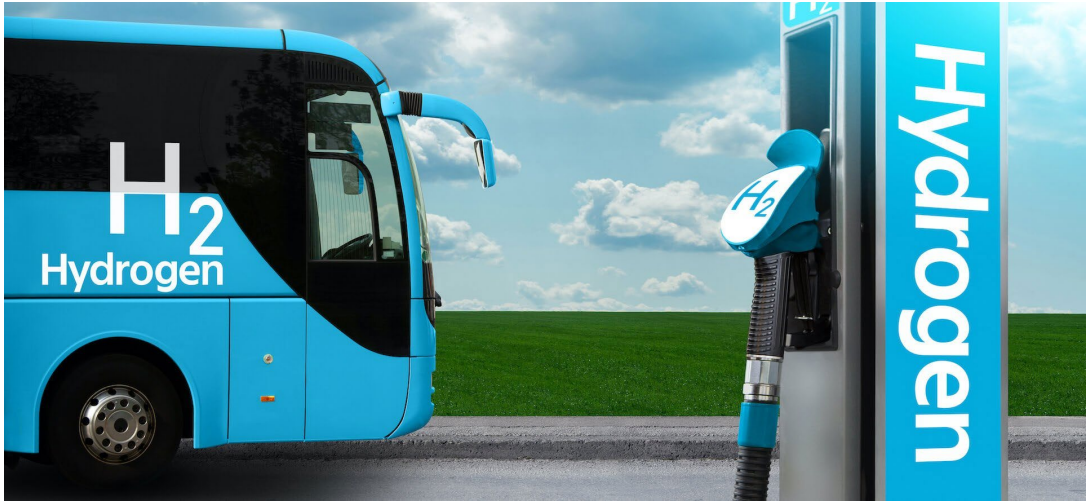


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Working in partnership





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Prosperity for Anglesey and North Wales



Cyfleoedd cydweithio i'r dyfodol
Future partnership opportunities



Cryfhau y berthynas

Strengthen the relationship

- Cyfarfodydd strategol rheolaidd
- Cyfarfodydd RhG MM a PW CSYM rheolaidd
- Presenoldeb ar Bwrdd MM
- Cyfarfodydd wardiau etholiadol
- Dosbarthu gwybodaeth
- Cylchlythyr misol
- Ymgysylltu lleol
- Regular strategic meetings
- Regular MM MD and ACC CEO
- Presence on MM Board
- Electoral ward meetings
- Information distribution
- Monthly newsletter
- Local engagement



Heriau - Challenges

- Ansicrwydd ariannol cyson
 - Cadw staff
 - Pwysau ar yr Uwch Dîm
- Newid gwleidyddol
 - Agenda newydd
 - Perthynas gyda ASau newydd
- Risg cynlluniau mawr
 - Gwleidyddiaeth rhyngwladol
 - Buddsoddiad preifat
 - Technoleg newydd
- Ongoing funding uncertainty
 - Staff retention
 - Pressure on Senior Team
- Political change
 - New agenda
 - Relationship with MSs
- Big project risks
 - Global politics
 - Private investment
 - New technology



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Isle of Anglesey County Council Scrutiny Report

Committee:	Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee
Date:	14 October 2025
Subject:	Community Safety Partnership – Annual Report
Scrutiny Chair:	Councillor Dylan Rees

1. Who will be the portfolio holder presenting / leading the report?

Portfolio Holder	Role
Councillor Alun Roberts	Portfolio holder for Community Safety
Service Officer (Supporting)	Role
Daron Owens	Senior Executive Officer
Rhys Hughes	Deputy Chief Executive

2. Why the Scrutiny Committee is being asked to consider the matter

The Community Safety Partnership is required to formally report to this committee each year to present an overview of activities.

3. Role of the Scrutiny Committee and recommendations

- ☒ For assurance
☐ For recommendation to the Executive
☐ For information

Recommendation(s):
 To note the contents of the report and attached documents, and state whether the Scrutiny Committee supports the priorities and future direction of the work.

4. How does the recommendation(s) contribute to the objectives of the Council's Plan?

Delivering healthier, safer and fairer communities through a range of preventative, curative and supportive services in partnership with other like minded stakeholders.

5. Key scrutiny themes

Key themes the Scrutiny Committee should concentrate on:

1. Measuring the Partnership's priorities, (based on a local needs assessment process) and identification of any emerging or additional local needs

2. Assessing the effectiveness and efficiency of the statutory partnership in accordance with the expectations of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998.
3. Evaluating the impact of the action plan against the priority areas for the benefit of Anglesey's communities.

6. Key points / summary

BACKGROUND:

1. This report covers the Partnership's activities over the past 11 months since we last presented to the Scrutiny Panel in November 2024.
2. There is a statutory duty on Local Authorities in accordance with the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 to work in partnership with the Police, the Health service, the Probation Service and the Fire and Rescue Service. These are the main agencies that make up the Community Safety Partnership. There are also additional partners such as the Area Planning Board (substance misuse), Education, Youth Justice and Community Cohesion.
3. As a statutory member of the Partnership, it is important that IOACC is appropriately represented. This is achieved by the presence of the current local member with Community Safety Portfolio, Alun Roberts, and the officers with responsibility for the work, Rhys Hughes (Deputy Chief Executive) and Ned Michael (Head of Housing).
4. **Community safety partnerships were originally called crime and disorder partnerships, and although the name has been changed, the areas or responsibility have not, and they remain – crime and disorder, substance misuse and reducing reoffending.**
 - Under the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004, CSPs also have a statutory duty to establish Domestic Homicide Reviews. These are a review of the circumstances in which the death of a person aged 16 or over has, or appears to have, resulted from violence, abuse or neglect by— (a) a person to whom he was related or with whom he was or had been in an intimate personal relationship, or (b) a member of the same household as himself, held with a view to identifying the lessons to be learnt from the death.
 - Following recent amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act as a result of the new Serious Violence Duty, we also have a responsibility to prevent and reduce serious violence.
5. Quarterly meetings are always well attended. Partners and Local Members who attend the meetings contribute positively. Quarterly data on crime figures and delivery plan updates are shared at every meeting. Every responsible member of the partnership contributes financially to having in place a partnership analyst, so that regular data can be supplied to support evidence-based decisions.

6. Working between partners is fundamental to community safety. The main reason for the introduction of CSP's back in 1998, was to ensure that crime and disorder was seen as '**everybody's problem**' and not the realm of the Police alone.
7. We do not commission any projects or services directly (only the DHRs) **as we have no funding allocated to Community Safety on a permanent basis. Funding for specific projects are reliant on grant opportunities and are only available by applying for them.**

THE PARTNERSHIP'S PRIORITIES/DOCUMENTS FOR SCRUTINY:

The partnership works to an annual plan. Attached is the 2025-26 plan, which is based on the priorities within the **regional** Safer North Wales Board's Strategy:

- Preventing Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour
- Tackling Serious Violence
- Tackling Serious Organised Crime
- Protecting and building resilient communities and maintaining public safety

WORK COMPLETED SO FAR DURING 2025:

1. The annual plan was developed in accordance with the regional Safer North Wales Board's priorities. The 2025-26 plan (attached) sets out the activity the Partnership would achieve during this financial year.
2. Crime figures were shared on a quarterly basis through a performance report prepared by the Police Analyst, so that any trends and additional activity needed could be discussed.
3. As stated above, we have a statutory duty under the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004 to establish Domestic Homicide Reviews. Sadly, there has been 3 DHRs ongoing this year and we received 2 referrals for new reviews. This work inevitably has significant and continuing resourcing implications. Since October 2024, in Wales DHRs are included within the new Single Unified Safeguarding Review (SUSR) process. Moving forward, the CSP will collaborate with the Regional Safeguarding Board with our DHR duties.
4. A summary of the work completed this year:
 - a) Ongoing delivery of the annual Community Safety plan and quarterly reporting to the regional Safer North Wales Partnership Board.
 - b) The North Wales Serious Violence Strategy was published in January 2024, in response to the national Serious Violence Duty. The Duty requires specified authorities to work together to prevent and reduce serious violence in the area. Following recent amendments to the Crime and Disorder Act, the CSP has an explicit role in evidence based strategic action on serious violence, and we have been involved in the regional strategy work throughout.

- c) As part of the regional Serious Violence Strategy, the Partnership was awarded £65k for preventative projects in our region. This year, seven different projects are being undertaken. In Anglesey this includes:
- ‘Don’t Steal My Future’ sessions held in schools by RASASC Wales (Rape and Sexual Abuse Support Centre). This is an educational campaign, raising awareness of the widespread prevalence of sexual violence in society, and most importantly, how we can begin to change attitudes and behaviors.
 - Developing an awareness campaign around illegal selling of vapes and child exploitation, to increase reporting and intelligence sharing.
 - Undertaking an evaluation of local authority early intervention and exploitation Service to establish whether current arrangements are sufficient.
 - Youth Service projects – reducing knife crime through informal Learning and education (VR programme) and increasing targeted support in the Amlwch area through a Youth Hub/Cafe.
- d) The project to upgrade and improve CCTV across the island funded through the Shared Prosperity Fund was completed successfully. £250k was allocated to undertake essential server upgrades across the island and increase existing camera provision in Holyhead and Llangefni.
- e) We have continued to be active members of the Council’s Corporate Safeguarding Board, and have worked closely with the Service Manager for Safeguarding and Quality Assurance on safeguarding matters such as Prevent, Domestic Violence and Serious Organised Crime.
- f) With the Police, we have developed an awareness package for local authority staff and other relevant partners around Serious Organised Crime (SOC). The package was piloted in August with Senior Managers and will be rolled out next year. Our aim is to increase professionals’ understanding of how SOC manifests in our communities and the relevance to their day- to- day work.
- g) We have continued to work closely with the Regional Lead for Suicide and Self-harm within the Health Service. There is significant work being undertaken regionally, for example delivering on the new Welsh Government Strategy, responding to locations of concern and raising awareness of the support available. Following a successful application to the small grants programme, we organised a multiagency workshop for professionals across Anglesey and Gwynedd with a renowned expert in the field regarding the link between domestic abuse and suicide. The event was oversubscribed and very well-received, and we are keen to organise further similar events in the future.
- h) We remain as members of the regional group to implement the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy for North Wales. Funded by the Area Planning Board the aim is to reduce the harmful impacts of alcohol consumption, by encouraging a safer and healthier relationship with alcohol. The Strategy has recently been refreshed for 2025-28, and a collaborative, partnership-based approach is being undertaken to reduce the social and economic burdens linked to alcohol misuse.
- i) A successful bid was made to the Welsh Government’s VAWDASV Capital Grant to purchase target hardening equipment for survivors of domestic abuse. As a result, 50 security cameras have been made available this year for distribution in Anglesey through the ‘One Front Door’ meeting. This year the Partnership are also

involved in regional work to standardise target hardening in North Wales, in the form of a charter or minimum standards agreement.

7 Impact assessments

7.1 Potential impacts on groups protected under the Equality Act 2010

The annual report does not contain reference to any developments, which are deemed to have an unfavorable impact on any of the protected groups

7.2 Potential impacts on those experiencing socio-economic disadvantage (strategic decisions)

The annual report does not contain reference to any developments, which are deemed to have an unfavorable impact on anyone experiencing socio-economic disadvantage in their lives

7.3 Potential effects on opportunities to use Welsh and not treat the language less favourably than English

The annual report does not contain reference to any developments, which are deemed to have an unfavorable impact on opportunities for people to use the Welsh language and treating the Welsh language no less favorably than the English language.

7.4 Potential impact on the Council's Net Zero Carbon target

None / not applicable

8. Financial implications

The report does not identify any specific financial implications for the Local Authority.

9. Appendices

1. 2025-26 Community Safety Plan

10. Report author and background papers

Daron Owens – Senior Executive Officer

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Gwynedd and Anglesey Community Safety Partnership Annual Plan 2025-26

Background

The Community Safety Partnership is a group of organisations that collaborate to consider how best to address crime and disorder. The requirement to have such a partnership in place on a local level is part of the law, under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. Several organisations have a part to play within the partnership, including the local authority, the police, the probation service, the fire and rescue service and the health board.

We have responsibilities under the 1998 Act for a number of areas, including – reducing crime and disorder, reducing re-offending, substance misuse and anti-social behaviour. In addition, we have a duty to commission Domestic Homicide reviews under certain circumstances.

Our plan will deliver against the priorities within the Safer North Wales Strategy 2025-28, namely:

1. Preventing crime and anti-social behaviour
2. Tackling violent crime
3. Tackling serious organised crime
4. Protecting and building resilient communities and maintaining public safety

2025-26 Programme of work

#	Actions	Outputs	Outcomes	Responsibility	Timescale	Strategic Priority
1	Meet our responsibilities under the new Serious Violence Duty (SVD) – serious violence is now an explicit statutory priority for CSPs. A regional strategy has been developed for North Wales. Like last year, we will coordinate local spend of Home Office SVD Funding on several preventative interventions in Anglesey and Gwynedd: - Gwynedd Schools project to empower their response to reducing and preventing serious violence and reducing school exclusions. - Increased Youth Provision in Gwynedd over the Summer to reduce ASB. - RASASC Don't Steal My Future project to raise awareness about sexual violence and healthy relationships. - Work via Anglesey's Youth Service to reduce Knife crime through informal learning and education and establishing a youth café in Amlwch as targeted support. - Evaluation of Anglesey's Early Intervention Services to examine the experiences of a specific cohort of young people to establish whether current arrangements are sufficient. - A specific public awareness campaign with Crimestoppers following serious concerns about the link between Vape shops and the exploitation of children.	Based on 4 priorities, continue responding to Regional Strategy published in January 2024 Business case submitted to the OPCC - June 2025 Business case approved by OPCC – July 2025 Projects to be completed and evaluated by March 2026	Statutory responsibilities under the Duty are met locally Actions resulting from the strategy are delivered and reviewed SVD implemented to prevent and reduce serious violence across the region Local interventions focused on prevention delivered locally through SVD funding to address the root causes of serious violence	CSP / task and finish group to coordinate local spend / SVD Regional Steering Group	Throughout 2025/26	Priority 2.4 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
2	We will ensure that responsibilities placed upon the CSP in relation to undertaking Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews Homicide Reviews (DARDR) will be appropriately completed. Since the launch on 1 st October 2024, any new reviews commissioned will be	Commission review panels, chairs, and authors for the reviews, liaise with local agencies as required	The responsibilities placed upon the CSP in relation to undertaking DARDR reviews are appropriately completed	CSP / North Wales Regional Safeguarding Board	Throughout 2025/26	Priority 2.3 of the Safer North Wales Strategy

	under the Single Unified Safeguarding Review (SUSR) process. This means ensuring that appropriate review panels, chairs and authors are commissioned, and that final review reports are submitted and accepted by the Home Office (Welsh Government for SUSRs) before publication.	Undertake the DHR, monitor progress and learning, and submit to the Home Office/ Welsh Government	Action plans in place to respond to recommendations - lessons learned to improve services in the future and safeguard victims			
3	<u>Violence Against Women and Girls, Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence (VAWDASV)</u> Increase awareness of reporting domestic abuse and access to services and safety for victims Increase awareness of Bystander Intervention, healthy relationships and prevention Allocate target hardening funded through the Welsh Government's Capital Grant Develop and pilot materials to hold DHR/DARDR Learning Events for our staff based on the recommendations from previous reviews	Continually promote Live Fear Free Helpline, Clare's Law and Gorwel Continually raising awareness of themes arising from DHR learning, including – older people as victims, tech-facilitated abuse, filial abuse, rurality and suicide related to domestic abuse Mark the annual White Ribbon campaign in November Arranging training sessions for staff such as Bystander Intervention, Men at Work, DHR Learning Events and promoting Welsh Women's Aid training	The profile of domestic abuse, the situation locally, and the help available is raised Improved understanding of early intervention High risk victims provided with target hardening	CSP and relevant partners	Throughout 2025/26	Priority 2.3 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
4	Monitor the progress of Ask and Act training - National Training Framework as required by the Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (Wales) Act 2015	Understand current picture of progress Collaborate with the Regional Training Development Officer and relevant training departments to monitor and improve progress	Improved awareness in Local Authorities of domestic violence to enable effective referral to support services Statutory requirements for Ask and Act are met	Training departments in both counties Regional training officer	Throughout 2025/26	Priority 2.3 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
5	Development of a Women's Safety at Night Charter for the night time economy of North Wales, to encourage businesses to make a commitment and enable systemic change for prioritising the safety of women	Development of charter and promotional materials Engagement with local businesses and a launch event	North Wales businesses invited to take a zero-tolerance stance on the harassment of women	CSP in collaboration with Wrexham County Borough Council	Throughout 2025/26	Priority 1.3 and 2.2 of the Safer North Wales Strategy

			Positive change to women's experiences at night across North Wales			
6	Deliver on statutory Prevent Duty – this is overseen by the CSP Update our arrangements as necessary in conjunction with the Home Office Regional Adviser Develop and implement bespoke face to face training package for staff Implementation following the successful application to the Prevent Radicalization Fund in Anglesey - hold training sessions for those in the 3rd sector who support young people and vulnerable individuals	Update regional Prevent Plan to reflect current risk Respond to annual Assurance Process with the Home Office – complete self assessment and respond to recommendations Develop and implement a training plan and venue hire policy Continue as proactive members of the Regional Prevent Delivery Group	Contribute to the regional CONTEST Board Action Plan Contribute to the Home Office's Prevent outcomes of reducing radicalisation Improve awareness throughout both local authorities of the principles of the Prevent Duty and how to make referrals Early intervention for individuals susceptible to radicalisation	CSP / Local Authority relevant departments/Regional Prevent Delivery Group	Throughout 2025/26	The Home Office's Prevent Scheme Regional CONTEST Board Priority 4.3 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
7	Targeting problem ASB areas: through our powers within the ASB, Crime and Policing Act 2014 – through enforcement of the current PSPOs and undertaking ASB Case Reviews Multi-agency problem solving approaches to any issues as they arise Consultation of extending Bangor PSPO which is due to expire November 2025 Accessing targeted funding i.e. for additional CCTV/improved lighting	Monitoring of enforcement to understand impact of PSPOs Hotspot areas identified through Police data and any concerns brought to our attention Consultation with the public and relevant partners Evidence led bids submitted when opportunities arise	Specific ASB problems targeted Victims put at the heart of responses to persistent ASB Reduction in ASB	CSP / Police / relevant bodies of ASB 2014 Act	Throughout 2025-26	Priority 1.1 and 4 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
8	Identify emerging Serious Organised Crime (SOC) and linked Serious Violence threats and work together to provide an effective response to such threats	Regional SOC Group in place for Gwynedd and Anglesey – for delivery of 4P Strategy and identification of vulnerable locations, individuals and groups	Preventing the operation of serious and organised criminals in Gwynedd and Anglesey Reducing incidents of serious violence linked to county lines and the drug market	CSP / Regional SOC Group	Throughout 2025-26	Priority 3 of the Safer North Wales Strategy

9	Agencies taking a joined-up partnership approach for the implementation of the Clear Hold Build initiative in Bangor to deliver and sustain reductions in SOC and related crime in the area	Clear phase implemented by NWP Multiagency workshop to develop 4P Plan – June 2025 Hold / Build phases to be implemented with partners and the wider community Community led approach to identify long term solutions	Reducing crime, the fear of crime, regeneration and renewing in Bangor Local response to SOC is sustainable and moves beyond conventional enforcement tactics	CSP / North Wales Police / CHB Working Groups	Throughout 2025-26	Priority 3 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
10	Pilot and implement bespoke SOC training package for partners including LA staff across departments and beyond	Develop training package – Q2 Pilot with managers/team leaders – Q2 Arrangement and delivery of sessions for 150+ staff members initially with wider roll out possible – Q3 + Q4	Raising awareness of serious organised crime: what to look out for, what role our partners play and how we can all make a difference Coordination and proactive engagement by partners to protect our communities from the threat of SOC	CSP / NWP	Throughout 2025-26	Priority 3 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
11	Actions to prevent suicide and self harm, including: • Act in accordance with the North Wales Plan and report on this based on individual plans for both Counties • Permanent members of the Regional Forum • Attend and contribute to the subgroups to respond to specific issues	The Welsh Government's new strategy was published this year Forum meets quarterly	Prevention through a multi-agency response Ensuring knowledgeable and compassionate communities, empowered through knowledge and awareness Support and services that meet needs Timely responses to suicides and compassionate support available to all those affected	CSP / Regional Forum	Throughout 2025-26	Welsh Government Suicide Prevention and Self-harm Delivery Plan 2025-28 Priority 4 of the Safer North Wales Strategy
12	Delivery of the new North Wales Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy 2025-28 which has the following aims: • Promotion of a safe and sensible approach to alcohol consumption	Refreshed Strategy published June 2025 Delivery Group to meet quarterly	Safer and healthier relationship with alcohol encouraged through a collaborative, partnership-based approach	Regional Preventing and Reducing Harm Forum / APB	Throughout 2025-26	Priority 1.3 Safer North Wales Strategy

	- Protection of families and wider communities from adverse impacts of alcohol - Reducing the impact of alcohol related harms - Producing robust working relationships and referral pathways between service providers		Harmful impacts of alcohol consumption reduced across North Wales Public health improved			Welsh Government Substance Misuse Delivery Plan
13	Delivery of the Regional Substance Misuse Plan through the Area Planning Board (APB)	2025-26 Annual Plan developed based on Welsh Government key priorities Monitored at the APB Executive and updates provided to CSP's	Harms associated with substance misuse are reduced Health and well-being of individuals and communities are improved More supportive and inclusive environment created for those affected by substance misuse	APB	Throughout 2025-26	Welsh Government Substance Misuse Delivery Plan
14	North Wales Fire and Rescue Service (NWFRS) will continue to present the Phoenix youth referral programme to address ASB / behavioural problems / low self esteem	Continue to present the intervention programme in the region Young People given the opportunity to learn new skills, interact as part of a team and discover talents	Young people educated about the importance of fire safety and the consequences of deliberate fires and hoax calls Increased confidence and interpersonal skills for young people A reduction in fires/ASB A reduction in the number of repeat offenders	NWFRS	Throughout 2025-26.	Priority 1 in the Safer North Wales Strategy

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Isle of Anglesey County Council Scrutiny Report

Committee:	Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee
Date:	14th October, 2025
Subject:	Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee Forward Work Programme
Scrutiny Chair:	Cllr Dylan Rees

1. Who will be the portfolio holder presenting / leading the report?

Portfolio Holder	Role
Not applicable	
Service Officer (Supporting)	Role
Anwen Davies	Scrutiny Manager

2. Why the Scrutiny Committee is being asked to consider the matter

Assist the Scrutiny Committee in considering, agreeing and reviewing its forward work programme for 2025/26

3. Role of the Scrutiny Committee and recommendations

- ☒ For assurance
☐ For recommendation to the Executive
☐ For information

Recommendation(s):

The Committee is requested to:

R1 agree the current version of the forward work programme for 2025/26

R2 note progress thus far in implementing the forward work programme

4. How does the recommendation(s) contribute to the objectives of the Council's Plan?

Effective work programming is the foundation of effective local government scrutiny. Our Scrutiny rolling forward work programmes are aligned with the corporate priorities of the Council and corporate transformation programmes – ensuring the role of Member scrutiny makes a tangible contribution to the Council's improvement priorities.

5. Key scrutiny themes

Not applicable

6. Key points / summary

1. Background

1.1 Effective work programming is the bedrock of an effective local government scrutiny function¹. Done well, work programming can help lay the foundations for targeted and timely work on issues of local importance demonstrating where Member scrutiny can add value. Good practice advocates two key issues at the heart of the scrutiny forward work programme:

- i. Challenge around prioritising work streams
- ii. Need for a member-led approach and interface with officers.

1.2 Basic principles of good work programming²

- Work programming should not be a “start-stop” process
- Complementary work programmes for separate scrutiny committees
- Balance between different methods of work
- An effective process for reporting / escalating issues to the Executive
- Input and views of internal stakeholders
- Close working with the Executive
- Links with the Annual Scrutiny Report (evaluation and improvement tool).

2. Local context

2.1 There is now a well-established practice of forward work programming which are now rolling programmes focusing on the quality of scrutiny with fewer items, to add value. They are an important tool to assist Members in prioritising their work and are discussed with the Leadership Team and Heads of Service. Both committees review the content of their work programmes on a regular basis, to ensure that they remain relevant and keep abreast with local priorities. Our local forward planning arrangements now ensure greater focus on:

- Strategic aspects
- Citizen / other stakeholder engagement and outcomes
- Priorities of the Council Plan and transformation projects
- Risks and the work of inspection and regulation

Matters on the forward work programme of the Executive. **Outcome:** rolling work programmes for scrutiny committees which are aligned with corporate priorities.

2.2 Committee chairs lead on developing the forward work programmes and are submitted to the monthly Scrutiny Chairs and Vice-chairs Forum and for approval at each ordinary meeting of the scrutiny committees. The Forum is considered an important vehicle to oversee these programmes and jointly negotiate priorities.

¹ A Cunning Plan? Devising a scrutiny work programme, Centre for Public Scrutiny (March, 2011)

² A Cunning Plan? Devising a scrutiny work programme, Centre for Public Scrutiny (March, 2011)

2.3 “Whole council” approach to Scrutiny: our work programmes provide a strong foundation for our improvement programme, ensuring the role that Scrutiny plays in the Authority’s governance arrangements:

- i. Supports robust and effective decision-making
- ii. Makes a tangible contribution to the Council’s improvement priorities
- iii. Continues to evolve.

3. Issues for consideration

3.1 The Scrutiny Committee receives regular update reports on the implementation of its forward work programme. A copy of the current 2025/26 work programme is attached as **APPENDIX 1** to this report for reference and includes changes made to the work programme since the Committee last considered the document.³

3.2 Where appropriate, items may be added to the Committee’s forward work programme during the municipal year. Requests for additional matters to be considered for inclusion on the work programme can be submitted via the Members Request Form for an item to be considered for Scrutiny. Requests are initially considered by the Scrutiny Chairs and Vice-chairs Forum, using the following criteria:

- the Council’s strategic objectives and priorities (as outlined in the Council Plan)
- the ability of the Committee to have influence and/or add value on the subject (A Scrutiny Test of Significance Form will be completed).

7. Impact assessments

7.1. Potential impacts on groups protected under the Equality Act 2010

Not applicable

7.2. Potential impacts on those experiencing socio-economic disadvantage (strategic decisions)

Not applicable

7.3. Potential effects on opportunities to use Welsh and not treat the language less favourably than English

Not applicable for this overarching issue but will be considered as an integral part of preparing for specific proposals to be submitted for consideration by the Committee.

³ Meeting of the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee convened on 16th September, 2025

7.4. Potential impact on the Council's Net Zero Carbon target

Not applicable

8. Financial implications

Not applicable

9. Appendices

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10. Report author and background papers

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May, 2025 (20/05/2025)	May, 2025 (20/05/2025)
Election of Chair: 2025/26	Election of Chair: 2025/26
Election of Vice-chair: 2025/26	Election of Vice-chair: 2025/26
May, 2025 (21/05/2025)-Additional Meeting	
Results of Engagement on Post-16 Education Provision	
Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi School building	
June, 2025 (17/06/2025) – Q4	June, 2025 (12/06/2025) – Education / Welsh Language
Performance Monitoring: Corporate Scorecard Qtr4: 2024/25	Welsh Language: - Annual Report on the Welsh Standards: 2024/25 - Welsh in Education Strategic Plan 2022-2032: Measure Progress→2024/25
Annual Delivery Plan: 2025/26	UK Government Funded Programme [Ynys Môn Levelling Up Programme – Measure Progress]
Canolfan Addysg y Bont Roof Repair: Lessons Learned	
Item for Information: Ambition North Wales Qtr 4: 2024/25 Progress Report	
Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26
No meeting scheduled	July, 2025 (15/07/2025) – Emergency Services
	North Wales Police
	North Wales Police and Crime Commissioner
	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26

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September, 2025 (17/09/2025) – Q1	September, 2025 (16/09/2025) – Joint Working with Grŵp Llandrillo Menai & Bangor University
Performance Monitoring: Corporate Scorecard Q1: 2025/26	Grŵp Llandrillo Menai
Recommendations of the Scrutiny Task and Finish Group: Letting of Council Accommodation – update on progress	Bangor University
Membership of Scrutiny Panels	Membership of Scrutiny Panels
Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26
October, 2025 (15/10/2025)	October, 2025 (14/10/2025) – Crime and Disorder
Annual Report North Wales Regional Partnership Board (Part 9): 2024/25	Menter Môn
Regional Emergency Planning Service Annual Report: 2024/25	Gwynedd & Ynys Môn Community Safety Partnership Annual Report: 2024/25
Results of Consultation on Proposal to Relocate Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi to a New School Building for 11-18 Year Old Learners	
Modernising Learning Communities: Strategic Outline Case (exempt item)	
Item for Information: Ambition North Wales: - Annual Report: 2024/25 - Qtr 1: 2025/26 Progress Report	
Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26
	November, 2025 (13/11/2025) - Education
	School improvement guidance: framework for evaluation, improvement and accountability
	Education Scrutiny Panel Progress Report
	Education Digital Strategic Plan
	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26
November, 2025 (18/11/2025) - Q2	November, 2025 (26/11/2025) – Health
Monitoring Performance: Corporate Scorecard Q2: 2025/26	Audit Wales: Urgent and Emergency Care: Flow out of Hospital-North Wales Region- measure progress
Self-Assessment, Performance and Wellbeing Report 2024/25	Welsh Ambulance Services Trust
2026/27 Budget Setting (Revenue Budget) – initial budget proposals	Betsi Cadwaladr University Health Board

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Resources Scrutiny Panel Progress Report	
Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	
January, 2026 (21/01/2026) – 2026/27 (morning)	January, 2026 (20/01/2026)
	Corporate Safeguarding
	UK Government Funded Programme [Ynys Môn Levelling Up Programme] – Measure Progress
	Gwynedd and Ynys Môn Public Services Board: - Annual Report 2024/25 - Governance arrangements / scrutiny of delivery of the Wellbeing Plan
	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26
January, 2026 (21/01/2026) (afternoon)	
Modernisation of Learning Communities – Objections Report and Final Decision on Ysgol Uwchradd Caergybi	
Towards Net Zero Strategic Plan	
Item for Information: Ambition North Wales Qtr 2: 2025/26 Progress Report	
Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	
February, 2026 (18/02/2026) – 2026/27 Budget	February, 2026 (12/02/2026) - Education
Final Draft Budget Proposals for 2026/27 – revenue & capital	Gwynedd and Ynys Môn Additional Learning Needs & Inclusion Partnership
Resources Scrutiny Panel Progress Report	Education Scrutiny Panel Progress Report
	Shared Prosperity Fund (to be confirmed)
Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26
March, 2026 (18/03/2026) - Q3	March, 2026 (17/03/2026)
Monitoring Performance: Corporate Scorecard Q3: 2025/26	Natural Resources Wales
Housing Revenue Account Business Plan: 2026/2056	Annual Report on Equalities: 2024/25
	Ynys Môn Free Port – measure progress

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Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26
April, 2026 (22/04/2026)	April, 2026 (21/04/2026)-Tackling Poverty
	Ynys Môn Citizens Advice
	Medrwn Môn
	Communities for Work Plus Programme: Annual Report 2024/25
Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26	Committee Forward Work Programme for 2025/26

Items to be scheduled:

Corporate Scrutiny Committee	Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee
Census 2021	Gypsy and Traveller Accommodation Action Plan
Modernisation of Learning Communities and Strengthen the Welsh Language Programme	Improving Reliability and Resilience across the Menai Straits
Smallholdings Estate Strategic Plan 2025-2030	Impact of Tourism on Anglesey Local Communities (resolution of the Partnership and Regeneration Scrutiny Committee, 21/06/2023)
Ambition North Wales Qtr4: 2025/26: Progress Report	Ynys Môn Local Development Plan
North Wales Corporate Joint Committee	Local Tourism Levy for Wales
Health and Safety Strategic Plan	Anglesey Homelessness
	North Wales Fire & Rescue Service
	UK Government Funded Programme [Ynys Môn Levelling Up Programme] – Measure Progress (June /July 2026)