

CYNGOR CYMUNEDOL LLANDOW
LLANDOW COMMUNITY COUNCIL

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**Meeting of the Llandow Community Council to be held at Llandow Village Hall and remotely via Zoom
on Thursday 5th February 2026 at 7.00 p.m.**

AGENDA

1. PRESENT
2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE
3. DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST (Local Govt. Act 1972) and DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST (The Council's Code of Conduct) if any.
4. MINUTES OF THE LAST MEETINGS: Minutes of Thursday 4th December 2025
5. MATTERS ARISING
6. FINANCE
 - a)

Business a/c	£53.33
Current a/c	<u>£7,600.85</u>
	£7,654.18
 - b)

Outgoings for February 2026:	
Clerk's salary @ S.P. 30- December'25:	£351.45
Clerk's salary @ S.P. 30- January'26:	£351.45
HMRC:	£486.90
Transact Pensions Jan'26 (<i>by direct debit</i>):	£109.93
Transact Pensions Feb'26 (<i>by direct debit</i>):	£109.93
One Voice Wales: Training:	£42.00
 - c) Financial Statement Period Ending 17th January 2026 (Appendix 1)
 - d) Conclusion of Audit and right to inspect the Annual Return for the year ending 31st March 2025 (Appendix 2)
7. STRONGER COMMUNITIES FUND
8. COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND
9. REPRESENTATIVES REPORTS
 - 1.) Western Vales Community Councils (Appendix 3)
 - 2.) One Voice Wales AGM (Appendix 4)
 - 3.) One Voice Wales Regional Meeting (Appendix 5)
 - 4.) Community Liaison Committee (Appendix 6)
10. CORRESPONDENCE:
 - 1.) The Clerk
 - 2.) Clerks & Councils Direct
 - 3.) Welsh Government - Local Government and Planning Directorate Re Planning Application 2021/00209/FUL at Sigingstone: Development of 10 new homes.
 - 4.) Andrew R T Davies MS – 2026 Calendar

11. PLANNING:

Applications:

[2026/00003/FUL](#) Pantiles, Llysworney - Demolition of existing conservatory and new single storey rear extension with first floor terrace from master bedroom. Creation of new porch to front of property
Replace existing flat garage roof with pitched roof to match existing style of house.

12. LLYSWORNEY LOCAL LETTINGS & SALES POLICY – DOL HAFOD (Appendix 7)

13. COMMENCEMENT OF THE DEPOSIT REPLACEMENT DEVELOPMENT PLAN PUBLIC
CONSULTATION: <https://valeofglamorgan.oc2.uk/>

14. FLOODING

15. LLANDOW

16. LLYSWORNEY

17. SIGINGSTONE

18. COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT (Appendix 8)

19. ANY OTHER BUSINESS (*raised with the Chairman's consent given before the start of the meeting*)

20. DATE OF NEXT MEETINGS:

Thursday 5th March, 7pm at Llandow Village Hall and via Zoom

Thursday 2nd April, 7pm at Llandow Village Hall and via Zoom

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LLANDOW COMMUNITY COUNCIL

Minutes of a Meeting of the Llandow Community Council held at Llandow Village Hall
on Thursday 4th December 2025 at 7.00 pm.

131/25. **PRESENT:** Mrs. C. Bray (Chair), Mr. R. Thomas, Mr. C. Massie, Mrs. L. Edwards, Mrs. S. Brewer, Mr. M. Walker.

132/25. **IN ATTENDANCE:** County Borough Councillor C. Cave, Ms Joanne Jones and Ms Julia Sky (VOGC Play Development Team)

133/25. **APOLOGIES:** Ms. J Shaw, Mrs K. Walters, Mrs. A. True, Mr. D-L. Jones (Clerk) and PCSO A. Stone.

134/25. **DECLARATIONS OF PECUNIARY INTEREST, ETC:**

There were no declarations of interest.

135/25. **PRESENTATION:**

Joanne Jones, Senior Healthy Living Officer (Play), Visible Services and Transport from VOGC and her colleague Julia Sky were invited to attend following a recent meeting with Cllr Cave which highlighted the need to improve play opportunities for children and young people in the area.

The Vale of Glamorgan Play Development team works across the Vale increasing opportunities for children to Play and raise awareness of the importance of Play for children, young people and the wider community.

Cllr. Cave provided some history regarding the play area in Llandow village and the Council's attempts over more than four years to find ways to improve the provision.

Ms. Jones explained their role and remit. They would seek to run a 'family fun day' following a public consultation – perhaps in February half term 2026. They can train local volunteers at no cost. They can provide a Play Cube – a 3*2 metre lockable box to be filled with 'loose parts' often at low or no cost. Equipment is non-prescriptive. The focus is on encouraging children of all ages to work together. Everyday items such as fabric, buckets, boxes, rope, tyres, wood and scrap materials can be turned into exciting play items with a little imagination. The community is encouraged to be part of the project. VOGC have play items can be hired out – e.g. giant Jenga. **Action:** Llandow members to liaise with Cllr. Walters regarding opportunities to hire materials for the 2026 Llandow Fete.

The Llandow Councillors were enthused by the opportunities which were described.

Actions: Cllr Cave and Joanne Jones will follow up (JJ to supply photos of some of the equipment available and agree a date for the survey.)

A handout entitled 'Focus on Play – Community and town Councils' was provided to each member.

Council thanked Ms Jones and Ms Sky for attending.

136/25. **POLICE REPORT:**

No report.

137/25. **MINUTES OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:**

It was agreed to accept the minutes of the meeting held on 6th November 2025, proposed by Cllr. C. Massie and seconded by Cllr. M. Walker, with the following correction:

111/25: *Present: Cllr. L. Edwards was present, Cllr. A. True was not present.*

138/25. **MATTERS ARISING:** *There were no matters arising not included within the agenda.*

139/25. **FINANCE:**

a)	Business a/c	£53.33
	Current a/c	<u>£5,262.18</u>
		£5,315.51
b)	Outgoings for December 2025:	
	Clerk's salary @ S.P. 30- November '25:	£357.04
	HMRC:	£237.60
	Transact Pensions (<i>by direct debit</i>):	£109.93
	One Voice Wales – Training:	£42.00
	Clerk's expenses Dec 2024 – Nov 2025:	£541.46

c) Council noted the Financial Statement for the Period Ended 17th November 2025.

d) Council voted unanimously to maintain the precept at £12,000 for the Financial Year 2026-27. Council acknowledged the helpful presentation of the re-forecast budget 2025-26 figures alongside the 2026-27 figures in the meeting papers. Council considered it was sensible to include a provisional sum for transition costs while at the same time presuming that such costs will be met by the Boundary Commission and / or VOGC.

140/25. STRONGER COMMUNITIES FUND: *There were no matters to report.*

141/25. COMMUNITY COUNCIL FUND:

It was unanimously agreed on the proposition of Cllr. C. Massie, seconded by Cllr. L. Edwards, to make a grant of £369.77 to Llyswoorney Community Association for community Christmas activities.

142/25. REPRESENTATIVES REPORTS:

One Voice Wales: Cllr. C. Massie had circulated a further list of training courses and dates.

Cllr. Massie also reported that he had attempted to complete the OVW 'Social Impact Assessment' survey but was unable to complete it as he did not have all the required information.

Cllr Massie and Cllr Edwards had attended an open session of the VoG climate risk assessment plan. This followed a presentation made by consultants, employed by the council, at the November OVW meeting. However, the plan is in its infancy and having listened to the introductions, project outline and break out group objectives, we decided to leave the meeting. It was aimed at council departments and managers and there was already significant discussion as to the validity and robustness of the research.

143/25. CORRESPONDENCE (*Council noted the following correspondence*):

- 1.) The Clerk.
- 2.) Clerks & Councils Direct
- 3.) Western Vale Community Councils (Minutes of meeting held 12 Sept 2025)
- 4.) Friends of the Glamorgan Heritage Coast

Cllr. L. Edwards volunteered to represent Council at the next meeting of the Western Vale Community Councils on 15 December 2025 at 11am at Cowbridge Town Hall.

144/25. PLANNING:

Applications:

2025/00882/FUL Tara, 4 Maes-y-felin, Llandow: Installation of 10 x type solar panel PV -Modules with rooftop mounting system for pitched roofs. Installation of Foxess EP5H 5.18KWH Battery storage on external wall.

2025/00865/FUL Ruthin Lodge, Lane - From Sigingstone Village to Llanmaes Boundary, Sigingstone: Alterations to the existing roof structure by the inclusion of two larger dormers. New entrance porch, internal alterations. Alterations to fenestration, including a Juliet Balcony. Additional parking area, retaining wall and landscaping.

2025/01083/FUL Unit 33, Vale Business Park, Llandow: Variation of Condition 2 (Approved Plans) of Planning Permission 2025/00536/FUL: Two storey extension to extend existing cafe and introduce kids play area and extension of car parking area.

Approvals:

2025/00866/FUL Agricultural land behind Ruthin Lodge: Change of use. The applicants have been given the opportunity to purchase agricultural land to merge with the rear garden to create a larger private outdoor space.

2025/00934/FUL The Chestnuts, Heol y Cawl, Llyswoorney: Variation of Condition 2 (Plan Specification) of Planning Permission 2022/00948/FUL - Replacement two storey extension to side elevation and extension to entrance porch.

Other:

Land to the S/W of Sigingstone Cllr. Brewer reported that a resident of Sigingstone wishes to apply to speak at the meeting when this matter is brought before Committee. Cllr Cave suggested that Cllr Brewer contact Democratic Services before the Christmas break. Cllr Cave reported that both the November and December Planning Committee meetings had been cancelled. The January meeting is scheduled for 15 January at 4 pm on-line.

145/25. FLOODING:

Llandow – a meeting of interested parties is scheduled for 16 February 2026. There is a landowner who has not yet joined in, and efforts are being made to secure their involvement. The pumping station cannot cope and Welsh Water/Dwr Cymru are present 24/7. The drains have been cleared, and the ditch has been dug out ahead of the winter.

Llyswoorney – VOGC have recently cleared a number of drains that were severely blocked with silt etc. and this will hopefully reduce the amount of surface water on the roads.

Sigingstone – no problems reported at present.

146/25. LLANDOW:

Field access opposite Nash: Cllr. C. Massie showed a photograph of work that has been done at the entrance to a field close to the Nash junction (on the left looking towards the village.) A length of hedgerow has been cleared and a sizeable area of tarmac laid. No planning notices or approvals have apparently been issued. Cllr. Cave reported that she got in touch with Planning as soon as she saw it and requested that enforcement action be taken. The matter is of great concern to Llandow residents.

Glue Pot Bridge: Cllr. R. Thomas reported that the debris in this area has still not been cleared.

Village Communication: Cllr. C Massie reported that progress was being made on this initiative.

147/25. LLYSWORNEY:

Damage to 20mph sign: The damage to the 20mph sign at the entrance to the village has still not been repaired.

Broken streetlight: Cllr. Bray and Cllr. Walker reported that a streetlight in the lower end of the village has still not been repaired despite being reported at least 4 times.

148/25. SIGINGSTONE:

Sigingstone Air Crash Memorial: Cllr. Brewer reported that the bucket collection held at the Wales v Japan game had raised slightly over £1,900. The money will be used to create an information board which will contain the names of all those who died and also to clean the stone.

Community Asset Transfer of land at Sigingstone: Cllr. Brewer reported that Stage 1 (of 2) of the CAT application has been completed. She has been working on the project with Dave Knevett (VGCBC CAT Officer). An ecological survey is planned, to ensure there are no issues with the proposal, then quotes will be obtained to clear the area.

149/25. COUNTY COUNCILLOR REPORT:

Cllr. C. Cave reported that she would be issuing her monthly report imminently.

Cllr. Cave wished to inform Council, however, that Sharon Evans (Llandow Caravan Park) had recently supplied evidence of fires being lit on the old site in contravention of planning restrictions. Cllr. Cave had reported this to planning enforcement.

150/25. OTHER BUSINESS:

Access to Llandow Hall. The Chair suggested that at the end of each meeting it is agreed who will be responsible for opening the hall for the following meeting to avoid councillors and guests waiting outside.

151/25. DATE, TIME, AND PLACE OF NEXT MEETING:

Thursday 5th February, 7pm at Llandow Village Hall and via Zoom.

There is no meeting in January 2026.

Signed..... Dated.....

LLANDOW COMMUNITY COUNCIL					
Cash Book Comparison Against Budget					
Period Ending 17th January 2026					
			Budget	Actual to Date	
			2025/26	2025/26	
Bank Statement Balances as at the 01/04/24			£	£	
Community Account - 20103969			4,570.25	4,570.25	Opening Balances
Premium Account -50801631			£ 52.97	£ 52.97	
			£ 4,623.22	£ 4,623.22	
INCOME:					
Precept			£12,000.00	£ 12,000.00	
Other Income			£ 0.91	£ 0.36	
			£12,000.91	£ 12,000.36	
EXPENDITURE:					
Clerks Salary			£ 6,015.85	£ 3,499.84	
HMRC			£ 1,503.97	£ 1,731.10	
Pension			£ 1,503.97	£ 1,025.78	
Election Fees				£ -	
Sigingstone Hall				£ -	
Llandow Hall			£ 200.00	£ -	
Community Grants			£ 1,500.00	£ 890.51	
Audit Fees			£ 600.00	£ 450.00	
Fees			£ 200.00	£ 127.00	
Insurance			£ 320.00	£ 427.84	
Refill Grit Bins			£ 250.00	£ -	
Website Maintenance			£ 210.00	£ 191.87	
Telephone & Broadband			£ 336.00	£ 336.00	
Expenses			£ 450.00	£ 205.46	
Member's Allowance			£ 300.00	£ -	
Training			£ 600.00	£ 84.00	
			£13,989.79	£ 8,969.40	
Cash at Bank			£ 2,633.43	£ 7,654.18	

**NOTICE OF CONCLUSION OF AUDIT
AND RIGHT TO INSPECT THE ANNUAL RETURN
FOR THE YEAR ENDED
31 MARCH 2025**

Public Audit (Wales) Act 2004 Section 29

Accounts and Audit (Wales) Regulations 2014

1. The audit of accounts for Llandow Community Council for the year ended 31 March 2025 has been concluded.
2. The annual return is available for inspection by any local government elector for the area of the Llandow Community Council on application to:

David-Lloyd Jones,
Clerk to the Llandow Community Council,
47 Cefn Rd, Cefn Cribwr, Bridgend. CF32 0BA.
davidlloyd.jones@btinternet.com
www.llandow.org.uk

By appointment between 9 am and 5 pm on Mondays to Fridays
(excluding public holidays), when any local government elector may make copies
of the annual return.

3. Copies will be provided to any local government elector on payment of
£2 for each copy of the annual return.

David-Lloyd Jones,
Clerk to the Council.

5th February 2026

Annual Return for the Year Ended 31 March 2025

Accounting statement 2024-25 for:

Name of body: Llandow Community Council

	Year ending		Notes and guidance
	31 March 2024 (£)	31 March 2025 (£)	
Statement of income and expenditure/receipts and payments			
1. Balances brought forward	5,407	4,387	Total balances and reserves at the beginning of the year as recorded in the financial records. Must agree to line 7 of the previous year.
2. (+) Income from local taxation/levy	10,000	12,000	Total amount of income received/receivable in the year from local taxation (precept) or levy/contribution from principal bodies.
3. (+) Total other receipts	1	1	Total income or receipts recorded in the cashbook minus amounts included in line 2. Includes support, discretionary and revenue grants.
4. (-) Staff costs	8,140	8,696	Total expenditure or payments made to and on behalf of all employees. Include salaries and wages, taxable allowances, PAYE and NI (employees and employers), pension contributions and termination costs. Exclude reimbursement of out-of-pocket expenses.
5. (-) Loan interest/capital repayments	0	0	Total expenditure or payments of capital and interest made during the year on external borrowing (if any).
6. (-) Total other payments	2,881	3,341	Total expenditure or payments as recorded in the cashbook minus staff costs (line 4) and loan interest/capital repayments (line 5).
7. (=) Balances carried forward	4,387	4,351	Total balances and reserves at the end of the year. Must equal (1+2+3) – (4+5+6).
Statement of balances0			
8. (+) Debtors	0	0	Income and expenditure accounts only: Enter the value of debts owed to the body at the year-end.
9. (+) Total cash and investments	4,387	4,623	All accounts: The sum of all current and deposit bank accounts, cash holdings and investments held at 31 March. This must agree with the reconciled cashbook balance as per the bank reconciliation.
10. (-) Creditors	0	272	Income and expenditure accounts only: Enter the value of monies owed by the body (except borrowing) at the year-end.
11. (=) Balances carried forward	4,387	4,351	Total balances should equal line 7 above: Enter the total of (8+9-10).
12. Total fixed assets and long-term assets	915	915	The asset and investment register value of all fixed assets and any other long-term assets held as at 31 March.
13. Total borrowing	0	0	The outstanding capital balance as at 31 March of all loans from third parties (including PWLB).

Annual Governance Statement

We acknowledge as the members of the Council, our responsibility for ensuring that there is a sound system of internal control, including the preparation of the accounting statements. We confirm, to the best of our knowledge and belief, with respect to the accounting statements for the year ended 31 March 2025, that:

	Agreed?		'YES' means that the Council:	Toolkit
	Yes	No*		
1. In consultation with the community, we have developed a vision and purpose for the Council and used this vision to inform the Council's plans, budget and activities.	X		Has consulted with the community and focussed its activities to meet the community's needs	A, C
2. We have adopted a Code of Conduct for members and officers and implemented an appropriate training plan for members to ensure all councillors understand their role and responsibilities.	X		Ensures that councillors understand and are equipped to deliver their roles and responsibilities.	B
3. We have ensured that we electronically publish the information the Council is required to publish by law, on its website at www.llandow.org.uk	X		Is transparent about its activities and provides the public with all information required by law	A, C, D, E
4. We have taken all reasonable steps to ensure that the Council complies with relevant laws and regulations when exercising its functions, including employment of staff and payment of allowances to members.	X		Has only done things that it has the legal power to do and has conformed to codes of practice and standards in the way it does so	
5. We have adopted standing orders, financial regulations and terms of reference and ensure that these are followed when conducting business including functions delegated to committees.	X		Has adopted rules and procedures to govern how the Council conducts its business including procurement of goods and services.	B, E
6. We have put in place arrangements for: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effective financial management including the setting and monitoring of the Council's budget Maintenance and security of accurate and up to date accounting and other financial records Identifying potential liabilities, commitments, events and transactions that may have a financial impact on the Council. 	X		Calculated its budget requirement in accordance with the law and properly monitors its financial position throughout the year	D
7. We have maintained an adequate system of internal control and management of risk, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> measures designed to prevent and detect fraud and corruption including clearly documented procedures for authorising and making payments assessment and management of risks facing the Council an adequate and effective system of internal audit and reviewed the effectiveness of these arrangements. 	X		Made proper arrangements and accepted responsibility for safeguarding the public money and resources in its charge including arranging for a competent person, independent of the financial controls and procedures, to give an objective view on whether these meet the needs of the body.	D, E
8. We have taken appropriate action on all matters raised in previous reports from internal and external audit.	X		Considered and taken appropriate action to address weaknesses /issues brought to its attention by internal and external auditors.	D, E
9. We have provided proper opportunity for the exercise of electors' rights in accordance with the requirements of the Public Audit (Wales) Act 2004 and the Accounts and Audit (Wales) Regulations 2014.	X		Has given all persons interested the opportunity to inspect the body's accounts as set out in the notice of audit issued by the Auditor General.	E
10. General power of Competence – The Council has resolved to adopt the General Power of Competence set out in Local Government and Elections (Wales) Act 2021		X	Meets the eligibility criteria to exercise the general Power of Competence	E

* Please include an explanation for any 'No' answers

Additional disclosure notes

Include here any additional disclosures the Council considers necessary to aid the reader's understanding of the accounting statement and/or the annual governance statement

The following information is provided to assist the reader to understand the accounting statement and/or the Annual Governance Statement

1. Expenditure under S137 Local Government Act 1972

Section 137(1) of the 1972 Act permits the Council to spend on activities for which it has no other specific powers if the Council considers that the expenditure is in the interests of, and will bring direct benefit to, the area or any part of it, or all or some of its inhabitants, providing that the benefit is commensurate with the expenditure. Section 137(3) also permits the Council to incur expenditure for certain charitable and other purposes. The maximum expenditure that can be incurred under both section 137(1) and (3) for the financial year 2024-25 was £10.81 per elector.

In 2024-25, the Council made payments totalling £799.48 under section 137. These payments are included within 'Other payments' in the Accounting Statement.

2.

Trust Funds

Trust funds – The Council acts as sole trustee for and is responsible for managing trust fund(s)/assets. We exclude transactions related to these trusts from the Accounting Statement. In our capacity as trustee, we have discharged our responsibility in relation to the accountability for the fund(s) including financial reporting and, if required, independent examination or audit.

Yes

No

N/A

X

Has met all of its responsibilities where it is a sole managing trustee of a local trust or trusts.

Council approval and certification

The Council is responsible for the preparation of the accounting statements and the annual governance statement in accordance with the requirements of the Public Audit (Wales) Act 2004 (the Act) and the Accounts and Audit (Wales) Regulations 2014.

Certification by the RFO

I certify that the accounting statements contained in this Annual Return present fairly the financial position of the Council, and its income and expenditure, or properly present receipts and payments, as the case may be, for the year ended 31 March 2025.

RFO signature:



Name: David-Lloyd Jones

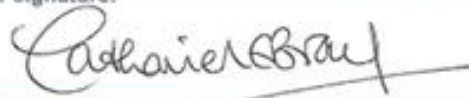
Date: 5th June 2025

Approval by the Council

I confirm that these accounting statements and Annual Governance Statement were approved by the Council under minute reference:

Minute ref:

Chair signature:



Name: Catharine Bray

Date: 5th June 2025

* Please include an explanation for any 'No' answers

Auditor General's report and audit opinion

I certify that I have completed the audit of the Annual Return for the year ended 31 March 2025 of **Llandow Community Council**. My audit has been conducted on behalf of the Auditor General for Wales and in accordance with the requirements of the Public Audit (Wales) Act 2004 (the 2004 Act) and guidance issued by the Auditor General for Wales.

Audit opinion: Unqualified

On the basis of my audit, in my opinion no matters have come to my attention to give cause for concern that, in any material respect, the information reported in this Annual Return:

- has not been prepared in accordance with proper practices;
- that relevant legislative and regulatory requirements have not been met;
- is not consistent with the Council's governance arrangements; and
- that the Council does not have proper arrangements in place to secure economy, efficiency and effectiveness in its use of resources.

Other matters and recommendations

I draw the Council's attention to the following matters and recommendations which do not affect my audit opinion but should be addressed by the Council:

Bank Reconciliation

The bank reconciliation does not follow the proforma provided to Councils as part of the Basic audit Information Requirements 2025. This proforma considers outstanding items at year end, which have not been considered as part of the bank reconciliation provided by the Council.

We recommend that the Council uses this proforma when completing their bank reconciliation to ensure outstanding items are considered.

Audit Report

The 2023-24 Audit Report has been published on the Council's website in line with Regulation 15 of the Accounts and Audit (Wales) Regulations 2014. However, the Report is included as part of the Completion of Audit Notice document, with no reference to the Report in the document title.

We recommend that the Council clearly refers this Report in the document title so it is identifiable on their website.

Council Approval Arrangements

No minute reference has been provided in the AGS for where the accounts have been approved by the council.

We recommend that you include this minute reference as part of the AGS.

There are no further matters I wish to draw to the Council's attention.

 Deryck Evans, Audit Manager, Audit Wales For and on behalf of the Auditor General for Wales	Date: 28/01/2026
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Annual internal audit report to:

Name of body: Llandow Community Council

The Council's internal audit, acting independently and on the basis of an assessment of risk, has included carrying out a selective assessment of compliance with relevant procedures and controls expected to be in operation during the financial year ending 31 March 2025.

The internal audit has been carried out in accordance with the Council's needs and planned coverage. On the basis of the findings in the areas examined, the internal audit conclusions are summarised in this table. Set out below are the objectives of internal control and the internal audit conclusions on whether, in all significant respects, the following control objectives were being achieved throughout the financial year to a standard adequate to meet the needs of the Council.

	Agreed?				Outline of work undertaken as part of the internal audit (NB not required if detailed internal audit report presented to body)
	Yes	No*	N/A	Not covered**	
1. Appropriate books of account have been properly kept throughout the year.	✓				ALL RECORD KEPT IN AN EXCELLENT MANNER
2. Financial regulations have been met, payments were supported by invoices, expenditure was approved and VAT was appropriately accounted for.	✓				CHECKED ALL PAYMENT TO SUPPORTING DOCUMENTS AND VAT ACCOUNTED FOR ALL APPROVED
3. The body assessed the significant risks to achieving its objectives and reviewed the adequacy of arrangements to manage these.	✓				COUNCIL CARRIED OUT MEETINGS AND MONITORED BUDGET TO ACTUAL COSTS
4. The annual precept/levy/resource demand requirement resulted from an adequate budgetary process, progress against the budget was regularly monitored, and reserves were appropriate.	✓				CHECKED PRECEPT CAME IN ON AGREED TO STATEMENT. RESERVES ALL OKAY
5. Expected income was fully received, based on correct prices, properly recorded and promptly banked, and VAT was appropriately accounted for.	✓				INTEREST RECEIVED AND CHECKED TO BANK STATEMENTS
6. Petty cash payments were properly supported by receipts, expenditure was approved and VAT appropriately accounted for.			✓		NO PETTY CASH INVOLVED
7. Salaries to employees and allowances to members were paid in accordance with contracts/ minuted approvals, and PAYE and NI requirements were properly applied.	✓				CHECKED TO PAY RECORDS AND TO CASH BOOK, PAYE MONTH 12 ISSUED BUT NOT CLEARED THROUGH BANK TILL AFTER YEAR END
8. Asset and investment registers were complete, accurate, and properly maintained.	✓				SMALL ASSET REGISTER ALL OKAY

* Please include an explanation for any 'No' answers

	Agreed?				Outline of work undertaken as part of the internal audit (NB not required if detailed internal audit report presented to body)
	Yes	No*	N/A	Not covered**	
9. Periodic and year-end bank account reconciliations were properly carried out.	✓				BANKS MONITORED AND CHECKED ON MONTHLY BASIS.
10. Accounting statements prepared during the year were prepared on the correct accounting basis (receipts and payments/income and expenditure), agreed with the cashbook, were supported by an adequate audit trail from underlying records, and where appropriate, debtors and creditors were properly recorded.	✓				STATEMENT PREPARED ALL CHECKED AND GAVE EXCELLENT, TRUE AND FAIR VIEW OF COUNCIL ALL CHECKED TO RECORDS
11. Trust funds (including charitable trusts). The Council has met its responsibilities as a trustee.			✓		DOGS NOT APPLY

For any risk areas identified by the Council (list any other risk areas below or on separate sheets if needed) adequate controls existed:

	Agreed?				Outline of work undertaken as part of the internal audit (NB not required if detailed internal audit report presented to body)
	Yes	No*	N/A	Not covered**	
12.					
13.					
14.					

* If the response is 'no', please state the implications and action being taken to address any weakness in control identified (add separate sheets if needed).

** If the response is 'not covered', please state when the most recent internal audit work was done in this area and when it is next planned, or if coverage is not required, internal audit must explain why not.

[My detailed findings and recommendations which I draw to the attention of the Council are included in my detailed report to the Council dated _____.] * Delete if no report prepared.

Internal audit confirmation

I/we confirm that as the Council's internal auditor, I/we have not been involved in a management or administrative role within the body (including preparation of the accounts) or as a member of the body during the financial years 2024-25 and 2025-26. I also confirm that there are no conflicts of interest surrounding my appointment.

Name of person who carried out the internal audit:

ROBIN CHARLTON

Signature of person who carried out the internal audit:

R Charlton

Date:

29/5/25

* Please include an explanation for any 'No' answers

Notes from Western Vale Community Councils (WVCC) Meeting

Monday 15th December 2025

Cowbridge Town Hall

Much of the meeting focussed on the proposed boundary reorganisation and the impact this would have on Community Councils, specifically the structure of these councils, their membership and the affect this would have on their related communities.

Communication with One Voice Wales was discussed as well as ways to formalise approaching the Vale of Glamorgan Council after the meeting, however no definite decisions about how to do this were reached.

It was also noted that the terms of reference for the Community Liaison meeting were very brief and that The Western Vale Community Council group needed more influence on decision making and liaison.

It was suggested that working with relevant Councillors was the best way to achieve this. It was noted there was too much variation in how Councillors interact with their Community Councils. Some Community Councils (Llandow and Ogmore were noted) were working very successfully with their Councillors whereas other members were finding this communication more challenging.

It was also proposed that Rhian Birch (Community Liaison Committee) was helpful and open to suggestions so the WVCC group would approach her to discuss ways of improving communication between the groups, allowing Community Councils to have more influence on the matters discussed at the Liaison meeting. It was also proposed that more concise reports from the Liaison meetings were needed which focussed on the main points as the current reports were considered too long and unwieldy.

The Colwinston representative stated they had no confidence in the Liaison committee and that the online format of the meetings made them difficult to access.

The advantages and disadvantages of face to face meetings versus hybrid/online meetings were discussed in the context of all meetings and it was decided to continue the WVCC face to face with online access.

The possibility of having a Cabinet member responsible for Rural Affairs was discussed. This person would be better placed to speak for rural matters and would potentially chair the WVCC hence providing a better link between the two bodies. Alternatively existing Cabinet members would have rural affairs introduced as part of their brief. More simply, it was suggested that a better procedure for the WVCC to add agenda items to the main Council meetings is required.

The lack of preparation for the proposed restructuring of the Community Councils was discussed. It needs to ensure that the revised Community Councils are fit for purpose. This should be discussed in the Community Liaison Meeting and should be proposed as an agenda item.

One Voice Wales are apparently holding training sessions in early 2026 to facilitate the merger of the councils, but no more detail of this was available at the current time. It was proposed that WVCC would put forward the specific question: 'How is the Vale going to help Community Councils who are merging to be ready for the proposed changes?' to instigate an informed response. Councillors were to be encouraged to put forward concerns about readiness for proposed merger.

Summary notes from OVW AGM – 21st January 2026 (on line)

My prior commitment was put back an hour and so I advised Wendy/Tracy of OVW that I could attend for the first hour.

I thought this would at least show some commitment

185 participants

Agenda Point 4

To consider the following Motion from One Voice Wales National Executive Committee To consider the attached constitution for One Voice Wales. i. The key impact of the new arrangements is to agree that a quorum for the Annual General Meeting shall be 10% of the representatives of member Councils eligible to attend. In the case of a motion to dissolve the organisation placed before the Annual General Meeting the quorum shall be 15% of the representatives of the member Councils eligible to attend. Any changes to the Constitution would need to be approved at an Annual/Special General Meeting by a majority of member Councils present. Other minor changes will improve the governance arrangements of One Voice Wales. ii. Other improvements to the governance framework will be introduced once the new arrangements are in place. To take any questions on the new constitution To vote on the proposed new constitution. 5. To receive the Chair's oral report for 2024/25

Chairs Remarks & Outcome

Current requirement is 20% attendance (in place since 2008) to form a quorum at the AGM and to make statutory and important decisions (e.g., cannot apply for certain grants, open/amend bank accounts or meet statutory agreements).

The reason for the proposed reduction is due to poor attendance at the AGM. The highest attendance was 104 people in 2016 (16%). AGMS have been cancelled due to lack of attendance and the average attendance when the AGM has gone ahead is just over 10%.

It was also proposed to reduce the number of members on the national exec from 32 to 16. Each represented area to have 1 member rather than the current 2 members.

This motion was unanimously agreed.

I and a few others abstained. From the comments as the proposition was being presented, it was clear that the motion would be carried comfortably. Some abstained because they had not had time to read the information sent with the agenda, others because they queried, as did I, the reasons why attendance was so low. These were not answered.

Chief Executive Remarks

The public sector is under severe pressure, with no funding increases and Welsh Government looking at all areas. There is a drive to localism and how local town and community councils can take work on from central government.

Local elections in May will drive further change

Key achievements have been:

- 659 of the 732 councils are members of OVW (@ 90%)
- 2 meetings with Housing Minister
- Regular collaboration with Welsh Local Government Association, Welsh Government and OVW
- Grants of £120k and £400k for training, projects for cost of living and digitalisation for the elderly.
- Grant of £128k for the local places for nature team
- Membership has doubled (although only 10% attend the meetings!) – staffing doubled – income trebled - assets £654k (+2k yr/yr) – reserves £673k (+21k yr/yr) – resolved pension deficit

A comment was made as to why the town and community council boundaries were changing and councils being amalgamated, when the drive was to localise activity.

Most of the agenda had been covered when I left after 75 minutes.

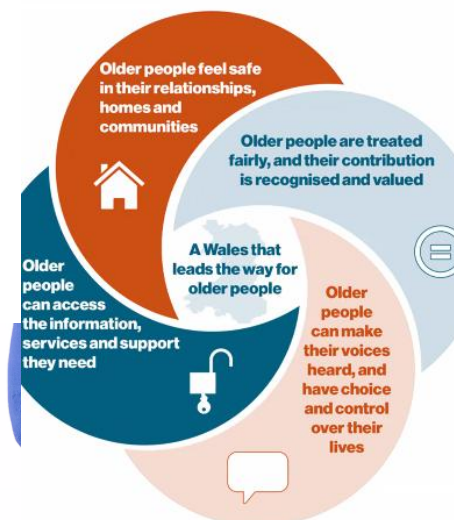
OVW Bridgend/Cardiff and the Vale – 12th January 2026 – Summary Notes

Presentation from the Older Peoples Commission

Empowering older people

Wales to lead the way for older people

4 key outcomes as per chart below



Promote awareness of the rights and interests of older people in Wales

Challenge discrimination against older people in Wales

Encourage best practice in the treatment of older people in Wales



Review the law affecting the interests of older people in Wales

Strategy for 2025 to 2028

Strategic Objectives:

- Driving change to make Wales a place where people can live and age well
- Empowering older people
- Changing the narrative about older people and ageing

e.g., doing work around digital ageism

A range of work and projects to support the delivery of the 4 national outcomes

Poverty – digital ageism – social care and housing and strategy

Priorities:

- Old people who do not qualify for pension credits
- All services available if not on internet or access to digital information
- An age friendly nation
- Establish an older person engagement plan and survey

Advice and Assistance

03442 640 670

ask@olderpeople.wales

olderpeople.wales/advice-and-assistance-team/

Cambrian Buildings, Mount Stuart Square,
Cardiff, CF10 5FL

Older people can share their experiences with the commission, or a family member or friend can contact the commission on behalf of an older person.

- You are aged 60+
- You live in Wales
- You are concerned that your rights may have been breached
- You have been experiencing problems with services, such as health, social care, community services or housing.
- Difficulties accessing NHS services including GP and concerns about hospital treatment
- Social care services including long waiting times for assessments, difficulties accessing respite care
- Financial concerns for example the removal of universal right to Winter Fuel Allowance
- Digital exclusion and accessibility of service for older people
- Housing issues including availability and maintenance of social housing, aids & adaptations.

Prepare cities and communities for demographic change

In Wales, the central demographic projects that by 2038, 1-in-4 of the population will be over 65.

The population aged over 75 in Wales is also projected to increase from 9.3% of the population in 2018 to 13.7% in 2038

(Office for National Statistics 2019)

The 2007 WHO Age-friendly Cities framework proposes eight interconnected domains that can help to identify and address barriers to the well-being and participation of older people.



Age-friendly Coordination

People and organisations who live and work in a place have experience of life and change *in that place* – a precious development asset

In an Age-Friendly Community, relationships are actively supported and developed between these, coordinated to help them co-produce solutions for local issues as a network



Cynnydd Oed-gyfeillgar yng Nghymru Age-Friendly Progress in Wales



Mae 11 o'r 22 Awdurdod Lleol wedi arwain eu Cydlynwyr Oed-gyfeillgar lleol i ymuno â Rhwydwaith Byd-eang Sefydliad Iechyd y Byd

11 out of 22 Local Authorities have led their local AFCs to join the WHO's Global Network



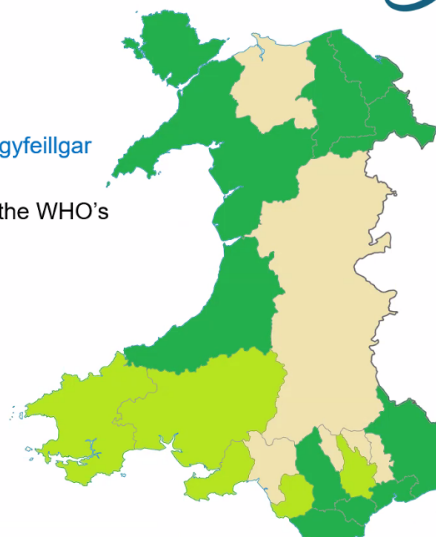
Mae 5 wrthi'n drafftio eu ceisiadau i ymuno

5 are in the process of drafting their applications to join



Mae 6 yn gweithio ar greu eu rhwydweithiau

6 are working on creating their AFC networks to build an application



AFC – age friendly communities – the Vale of Glamorgan are members

Other points raised

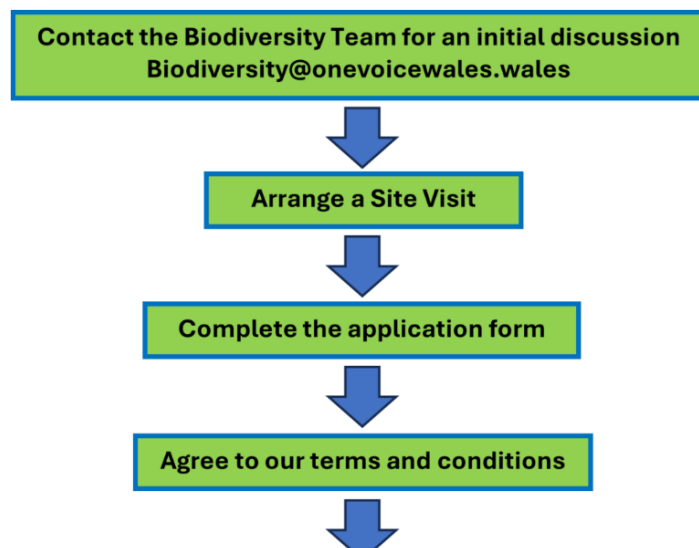
Cllr Richard D Cox (Penarth) spoke – what powers does the commission have to get a response from VoG where he has failed e.g., bus routes being removed without – health board consultation forum has been abandoned – NHS access being restricted – removal of BT services without communication

OVW would like feedback from community councils as to activities and work of interest

*Phil Summers _ Penllyn asked what OVW are doing to support the councils undergoing boundary changes – there is a Webinar regarding it. Webinar email to clerks (I have not received anything)
Updated training courses email sent – some price reductions!*

These packages are designed to provide the resources and support your Council needs to deliver Biodiversity enhancements. The application form is straightforward and if successful we will provide all the materials, deliver on site and support installation on the agreed day. All you need to provide is some willing volunteers.

The application process is as follows:



Keep Wales Tidy Packages

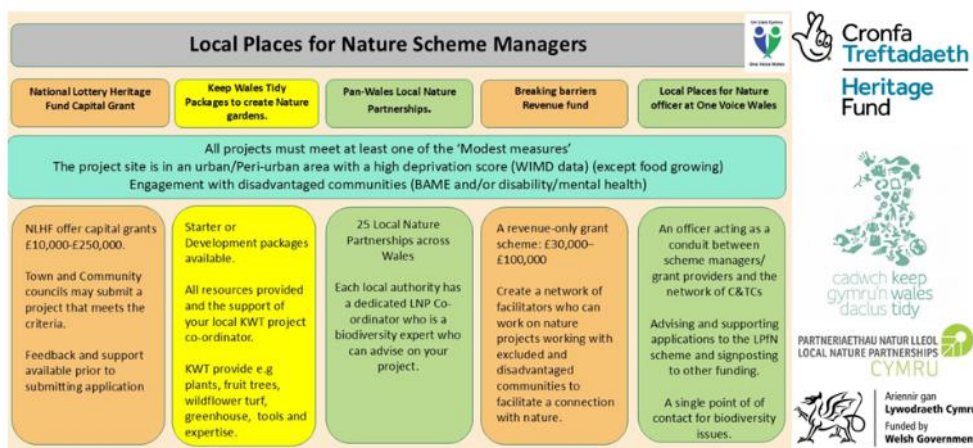
Keep Wales Tidy offers a range of free garden packages. If your Council would like to apply for any of these packages please contact us in the first instance to discuss your needs and requirements. We can offer support and advice on the application process to ensure your Council's application has the best chance at being successful.

Local Nature Partnerships

Your Local Nature Partnership will have grant funding available for Community & Town Councils. This varies between the different LNPs. We will keep you up to date with any grant offers and can advise you on potential project funding.

Local Places for Nature 2020-2025

From 2020 to 2025, the 5 year programme was organised into the 5 main areas shown on the diagram below:



The Community and Town Council sector have significantly contributed to meeting the objectives of the Local Places for Nature programme. Since 2020 the sector has accessed over £1.5million of the capital funding, installed more than 400 Keep Wales Tidy packages and worked with their Local Nature Partnerships (LNPS) to create, enhance, and restore biodiversity and deliver nature on the doorstep for their communities.

OVW Newsletter No 16

OVW will attend a commemoration stakeholder event on March 8th, to mark 5 years since Covid. Lots of content regarding a cost of living crisis project, support for biodiversity projects in communities. Possible support for littering as part of 'keep Wales tidy' campaign.

Audit Wales Newsletter

Worth taking the time to view on the One Voice Wales Website:

Model Governance Documents and guidance for Councils



Model Governance Documents and guidance for Councils:

One Voice Wales has published model arrangements to help Councils run effectively and meet their statutory obligations. We also circulate statutory guidance and other guidance.

We keep these arrangements under regular review, helping Councils to maintain a sound governance framework.

Ystadau cymru

As you may be aware, Ystadau Cymru established a building safety group in 2024 to address the various challenges encountered by public estate managers throughout Wales.

As part of this initiative, the group has commenced an investigation into the risks associated with EV charging and lithium battery management, forming a dedicated sub-group of experts to lead this work. While comprehensive guidance is being developed, a temporary guide has been created to ensure timely awareness (please find attached).

Community Liaison Committee 22.01.2026

South Wales Police – A report was given by Inspector Huw Tyler of South Wales Police. This was his first meeting as a representative of South Wales Police.

Crime Statistics: He provided some crime statistics for Barry and the Vale of Glamorgan.

Overall there had been a 3% decrease in reported crime in the last quarter.

These included a decrease of:

- 8% - public order crimes
- 31% - shoplifting
- 28.6% - burglaries.

Increased statistics included:

- 19.7% - violence without injury
- 7.1% - theft from vehicles

Drug trafficking had also increased, as well as robberies (mostly from businesses) by 150%.

He also reported that they had been engaging with retailers (particularly in Holton Road, Barry and Glebe Street, Penarth) and this had resulted in 2 criminal behaviour orders.

Going forward, he reported that there would be more plain clothes police officers on duty (they can be more effective than uniformed police officers).

Pub Watch: this had been very successful in Penarth and it is intended to roll this out to the Vale.

Rural Crime: He noted that he was the Wildlife Rural Crime lead along with Superintendent Tim Morgan. The intention is to use more mobile cameras in rural areas and to set up Farm Watch. He was meeting the local MP in February.

Vehicle crime: He noted that there had been a spate of vans being targeted in Barry. There had been no leads yet, but the police were carrying out patrols and giving crime prevention advice to van owners.

Questions: questions were asked mainly around the need for more officers, particularly on foot patrol.

Inspector Tyler confirmed that more officers were being recruited and that he was keen for them to be out and about, with high visibility.

A question was also asked about the attendance of PCSOs at Community Council meetings. This has been brought up frequently. Inspector Tyler appreciated that there were practical issues around PCSOs being able to attend e.g. some had been required to attend and stand guard for 2 days over the discovery of bones locally recently. However, he agreed that all PCSOs should be in regular contact with local community councils and he noted that he would speak to them. He asked that any wards that had a specific problem with this should contact him directly by emailing him at Huw.Tyler2@south-wales-police.uk

South Wales Fire and Rescue – Group Manager and Operations Commander for the Vale, Martin O'Keefe, reported a reduction in incident numbers on the whole over the last three months (227 incidents attended, down from 360). This included a 34% decrease in deliberate fires – a success following cruise controls, offering advice etc.

There had been 16 accidental dwelling fires in the Vale over the last three months. These were mostly from lithium batteries, e-scooters, laptops and mobile phones. The Fire Service had been delivering advice and free home checks to 15,380 homes and had carried out 71 youth education programmes. He stressed that lithium batteries are dangerous and should never be unattended when charging and should not be overcharged overnight. Children in particular had a tendency to charge phones on beds or under pillows – this should never be done, and batteries should always be charged on a hard surface. If faulty, (or counterfeit) the batteries overheat and develop thermal runaway. This causes very ferocious fires with no warnings. If batteries are bulging or unusually hot they should be removed outside immediately and the fire service contacted.

Tumble dryers are also a cause of accidental dwelling fires and should be cleaned regularly as they collect residue from fabrics and block filters. They should not be operated when a house is empty or overnight.

He also noted that the Fire Service had attended several community engagement events recently including Santa's Grotto for Noah's Ark. Barry Fire Station crew had hosted a Christmas dinner for locals.

Public Service Board

A brief summary of the last meeting was given by Cllr P Summers from Penllyn Community Council. He produced a lengthy document (see link) -

<https://www.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk/Documents/Committee%20Reports/Community%20Liaison/2026/26-01-22/PSB-Meeting.pdf>

Please see attached a brief summary of this document (Appendix A).

Information on Local Development Plan

Ian Robinson, Head of Sustainable Development, attended the meeting to answer some concerns raised around the LDP process. The Vale of Glamorgan Council is holding a six-week public consultation between 28 January 2026 and 11 March 2026.

Concerns were mainly around the times of the local drop in sessions and several Cllrs asked whether these sessions could be run all day rather than the proposed 3 hour afternoon/early evening slots.

Mr Robinson noted that the VOG did not have the resources to run the sessions all day. However, he would take the comments back to his team and would consider this further.

It was also noted that comments should only be submitted within the window of the consultation.

APPENDIX A

Vale of Glamorgan Public Services Board

2 December 2025

Reported to Community Liaison Committee on 22 January 2026

1. Family Vale Compass –

A new **single point of access** for children and families to get the right support at the right time.

- Integrates **Early Help, statutory children's services, the Family Information Service, Families.**
- Aims to:
 - Reduce duplication and misdirected referrals.
 - Prevent issues escalating to higher-level interventions.
 - Improve partnership working and efficiency.
- Includes:
 - Easy-to-use website.
 - One phone number and central email.
 - Shared **Threshold Guidance** for professionals.
- Launched **3 November 2025**, with feedback now being gathered.

2. Director of Public Health Annual Report 2025

Theme: *Preventing obesity and type 2 diabetes through a whole-system approach*

- Highlights that:
 - **1 in 10 children** start school with obesity.
 - **1 in 15 adults** already has type 2 diabetes, rising to **1 in 11 by 2035** if trends continue.
 - Obesity and diabetes are **largely preventable**, but strongly influenced by environment and inequality.
 - Emphasises moving away from individual behaviour change alone to a **whole-system approach**.
 - Three key **calls to action**:
 1. **Make prevention the focus** (shift resources towards early prevention).
 2. **Create supportive spaces and places** (planning, transport, food environments).
 3. **Put communities at the heart** (co-designed, place-based solutions).
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3. Good Food and Movement Framework

- Provides a **whole-system approach to healthy weight**.
- Focuses on:
 - Healthy environments.
 - Healthy settings (schools, workplaces).
 - Healthy people.
 - Leadership and enabling change.
- Year two plan and early achievements shared, including:
 - Healthier advertising policies.
 - Active travel improvements.
 - Workplace initiatives like **Active Soles**.
 - Food access projects for low-income communities.

4. PSB Six-Month Progress Update

- Regular update on progress against the **PSB Well-being Plan**.
- Reports available publicly on the Vale PSB website.

5. Welsh Index of Multiple Deprivation (WIMD) 2025

- Vale now has **82 Lower Super Output Areas (LSOAs)**.
- **Seven LSOAs in Barry** are now in the **top 10% most deprived** in Wales (up from three in 2019).
- Some **rural areas** are also highly deprived, particularly for **access to services**.
- Public transport identified as a key issue for rural communities.
- Emphasis on addressing **both urban and rural deprivation**.

6. “Your Place” Programme

- Ongoing focus on previously identified priority areas in Barry.
- Recognition that work now needs to **expand to all seven newly identified deprived LSOAs**.
- These areas remain central to the PSB Well-being Plan.

7. Barry Town Centre Regeneration Update

- Focus on **Holton Road** as a key service hub for residents with limited transport access.
- Plans include:
 - Supporting local businesses.
 - Potential market-style space for independent traders.
 - Community use of upper-floor spaces.
- Additional projects:
 - **Filco Store**: exploring integrated health and council services.
 - **Western Gateway**: affordable housing plus integrated health/council facilities.

Overall Takeaways

- Strong emphasis on **early intervention, prevention, and joined-up working**.
- Clear link between **deprivation, health inequality, and access to services**.
- Growing need to widen focus beyond traditional priority areas due to updated deprivation data.
- Commitment to **place-based regeneration**, particularly in Barry, alongside rural access issues.



Llysworney Local Lettings & Sales Policy – Dol Hafod

The aim of the Local Lettings and Sales policy is to ensure that the new Newydd Housing Association development at Dol Hafod, Llysworney is sustainable and will become part of the local community. It is the intention of the policy to ensure new residents wish to remain in the area and show a commitment to the locality in which they will live. To achieve this aim, the local lettings and sales policy has been developed by and agreed in partnership with the Vale of Glamorgan Council, Newydd Housing Association and Llandow Community Council, who represent the residents of Llysworney.

Applicants for Lettings should satisfy the main principles of the policy and be prioritised according to the following criteria:

Priority 1

Priority will be given to those applicants with a local connection to the Llysworney Community Council Area.

Local connection will be defined as follows:

- Resident in the community of Llysworney for the last 12 months
- Previously resided in the community of Llysworney for a minimum of 5 years
- Parents or close family (see note below) living in Llysworney
- Permanently employed (or moving to be permanently employed) in Llysworney
- Retiring from tied accommodation in Llysworney

Note: Close family members (Over 18 - minors will **NOT** be considered as a connection)
Close family members to include, Parents, Grandparents, Children including adopted and fostered, Grandchildren, Siblings, Aunts, Uncles, Nephews and Nieces.
Step and half relatives will be treated as full blood relatives.

Priority 2

If there are insufficient applicants within Priority 1 then applicants with a local connection to the ward of Llandow will be next in line to be considered.

Priority 3

If there are insufficient applicants within Priority 1 and 2 then applicants with a local connection to the rest of the Rural Vale will be next in line to be considered.

Priority 4

In the unlikely event that there are insufficient applicants who fall within Priority 1, 2 or 3, then lettings can be extended to Homes4U/Aspire2Own applicants living or working anywhere in the Vale of Glamorgan.

Additional Information

Within each of these priority levels - rented properties will be allocated in line with current Homes4U policy, by priority, bedroom need, band, and by the length of time registered with Homes4U.

Housing Management of New Lettings

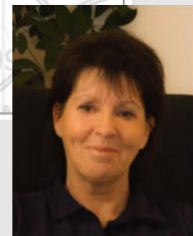
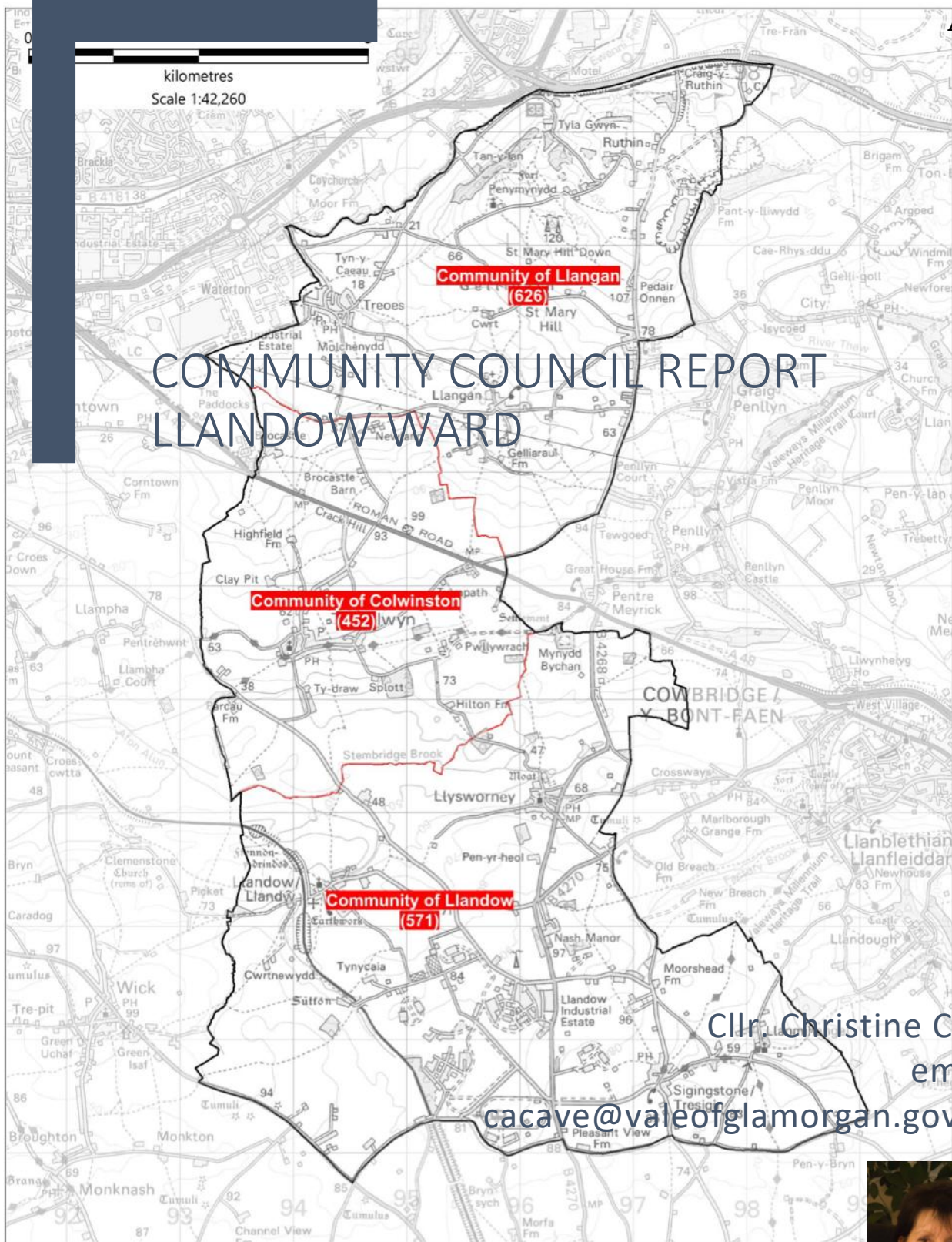
For all applicants who are housed at Dol Hafod, Llysworney Housing Officers of Newydd Housing Association will:

- Carry out verification interviews or home visits
- Take up tenancy references.
- All applicants are a member of Homes4U.

All offers of tenancy will be subject to payment of up to one week's rent in advance. If this is not affordable the applicant may be asked to enter into an agreement to pay £10 initially followed by £1 per week.

Llandow

Appendix 8



Date: February 2026 Report to the Community Councils (CC) in the Llandow Ward: Colwinston; Llandow, Llyswoerney, Sigingstone, Sutton and Llangan/Treoes and St Mary Hill.

Vale of Glamorgan Full Council meeting to April 2026

9th March, 2026

27th April, 2026

Full Council meetings in January 2026

12 January (Special 6.00pm)	[View Agenda and Minutes] / [View Decision Notice]
12 January (Special 6.15pm)	[View Agenda and Minutes] / [View Decision Notice]
12 January (Special 6.30pm)	[View Agenda and Minutes] / [View Decision Notice]
12 January (Special 6.45pm)	[View Agenda and Minutes] / [View Decision Notice]

Cabinet meetings January/February 2026

8 January	[View Agenda and Minutes]
15 January	[View Agenda and Minutes]
5 February	[View Agenda]

Current consultations

Current consultations can be viewed at the Vale of Glamorgan Council website:

<https://participate.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk>

Consultation	Description
The Vale of Glamorgan Council's Budget 2026/27	The Vale of Glamorgan Council's Cabinet has approved its draft budget proposals for 2026/27 for c...
Placemaking	Welcome to our Placemaking hub, a platform for you to share your views on how to improve our town...
Replacement Local Development Plan (RLDP) 2021-2036 A series of drop-in engagement sessions with information on the Deposit Plan and how to make comments will be available. The proposed dates for these events are: Residents are encouraged to register their interest in the consultation via the LDP page on the Council's website.	<p>The Vale of Glamorgan Council are now inviting comments on the next phase of the Replacement Local Development Plan. Please make your views known.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Penarth – Belle Vue Community Centre – Friday 30th January 2026 – 15:30-18:30 • Barry - Barry Memo Arts Centre – Monday 2nd February 2026 - 15:30-18:30 • Rhoose - Celtic Way Community Centre – Wednesday 4th February 2026 - 15:30-18:30 • Dinas Powys - Murchfield Community Centre – Friday 6th February 2026 - 15:30-18:30 • Cowbridge - Cowbridge Town Hall – Tuesday 10th February 2026 - 15:30-18:30 • St Athan - Paul Lewis St Athan Community Centre – Wednesday 11th February 2026 - 15:30-18:30 • Llantwit Major - CF61 Centre – Friday 13th February 2026 – 14:00-17:00 <p>The consultation begins on the 28th January 2026 and is open for 6 weeks.</p>

Submit a petition (including e-petition)

Creating or taking part in a petition is one way you can get involved in what the Council does. It allows you to raise issues of concern, giving Councillors the opportunity to consider the need for change.

There is a current consultation on empty properties strategy for the Vale of Glamorgan Council and Welsh Governments Place Making which is being conducted by the Vale of Glamorgan Council both can be viewed at: <https://participate.valeofglamorgan.gov.uk>

If you wish to create a petition the hyperlink is: [Create or sign a petition](#)

Local Matters

- Colwinston/Llandow/Llangan – Matters raised in relation to training requirements and information following the Boundary Commission review of Town and Community Councils – The Commission has now published its Final Recommendations Report for the Electoral Arrangements in the Vale of Glamorgan.
<https://www.dbcc.gov.wales/reviews/01-26/vale-of-glamorgan-final-recommendations>
- Colwinston/Llangan/Llandow – Planning matter Lidl's Llanmaes – Welsh Government have 'called in' this planning application and this is currently open to the public to give their views on this matter – ongoing
- Colwinston - Adoption of the vines– (easements signed) waiting confirmation from Persimmon Homes - ongoing
 - Colwinston – Village Hall roof repairs - transfer of assets including village hall, car park and grounds is nearly complete and repairs should be undertaken before the asset transfer is signed - ongoing
 - Colwinston – Missing sign in Colwinston – reported and ongoing
 - Colwinston – Overgrown path and land reported – ongoing
- Llandow – Sigingstone – planning reference 2021/00209/FUL - Land to the South West of Sigingstone - residential development of 10 dwellings and associated infrastructure works
- 'call in' request made to Welsh Government – ongoing
- 1. Llandow – Field water run off – meeting held by subgroup in November and agreed a full meeting will be held later in 2026 – ongoing
- 2. Llandow – homeowner raised issue of surface water runoff from the highway. Highways officer in contact with homeowner – drains cleared – ongoing
- 3. Llandow – hedgerow removal and new entrance without planning permission raised with VoG planning department and enforcement team- ongoing
- 4. Llandow – Poor state of the play area in Llandow – meeting held with parks team in June – and again in August with the Play team. Meeting date set for October 3rd and 3rd November Llandow to discuss way forward. Play team attended Llandow CC meeting in December – ongoing
- 5. Llandow – Sigingstone – clearing of the pond – meeting discussed several issues that are now connected with a wider area of possible 'asset transfer' proposals. Information provided regarding completion of the stage two – ongoing
- 6. Llandow – Recycling vehicle littered the highway – litter pick undertaken in the Llandow area
- 7. Llandow –Potholes reported, Gluepot Bridge, Llantwit Road to Sigingstone, Sigingstone to Llanfair.
- 8. Llandow – Report raised with NRW and VoG planning department to consider current work on being undertaken at the old Llandow Waste Recycling warehouses – ongoing
- 9. Llandow – hedgecutting and damage to gully at Well Hill reported - ongoing
- 10. Llangan/Llandow – Speeding traffic is an ongoing issue. Accident reported late December Nant Ganna Bridge. Highways inspection to be conducted – ongoing
- 11. Llangan –Potholes reported A48 – ongoing.

Scheduled Meetings for February 2026 - All Meetings commence at 6.00 p.m. and will be held virtually unless otherwise stated

Council		Early Retirement/Redundancy (4.00 p.m.)	
Annual Meeting		Licensing - Public Protection (10.00 a.m.)	24 Feb
Cabinet (2.00 p.m.)	5 Feb; 26 Feb	Licensing - Statutory	
Scrutiny (Resources)		Licensing Sub	
Scrutiny (Start Well)		Planning (4.00 p.m.)	12 Feb
Scrutiny (Live Well)		Public Rights of Way	
Scrutiny (Place)		Senior Management Appointment	
Appeals	-	Standards	
Governance and Audit	23 Feb	Trust	
Community Liaison		Vale of Glamorgan Local Access Forum	
Democratic Services (4.00 p.m.)		Voluntary Sector Joint Liaison	
Investigating		Welsh Church Act Estate (4.00 p.m.)	2 Feb
		Shared Regulatory Services Joint Committee (10.00 a.m.)	