

Llanelli Rural Council Annual Report

2020-21

Introduction

2020 is a year that will live long in the memory for all of us. The Council managed to adapt to the disruption of a worldwide pandemic and did what it could where possible, to ensure the community could access its amenities. Council staff worked from home. Council meetings were cancelled and then moved online utilising Microsoft Teams. The cemetery, our parks and playgrounds were closed and then reopened. The Council's community halls had to close and some were used as additional classrooms for schools or vaccination centres. Despite the disruption, a major positive for the Council has been the adoption of Swiss Valley (lower) Reservoir where plans are underway to make this space more accessible again and attractive to people of all ages and abilities. The 2020-21 annual report will show how the Council traditionally works in line with the Carmarthenshire Public Services Board's (PSB) Well-being Objectives as well as its response to the Coronavirus pandemic over the last twelve months. LRC Training has continued to support learners across all of its programmes during the pandemic. Complying with Welsh Government Guidance for Post 16 Education and Training, blended learning opportunities have been delivered through a variety of on line and remote means. Learner wellbeing has been a major focus during the lockdown periods especially for the most vulnerable of learners. Currently face to face delivery has returned to centres and work placements and work based observations have recommenced as part of an ongoing blended learning provision.

<p>Outline of Council</p> <p>Indication of what could be included:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Number and names of councillors• Name of Mayor/Leader• Name of clerk and officers• Geographical area of Council• Number of residents represented• Any other relevant information	<p>One of nine community councils in the Llanelli district area, the Council, formed during Local Government re-organisation in April 1974, is made up of 21 elected members, advised by the Clerk to the Council.</p> <p>The Council's geographic area is approximately 26.78 square miles, with a population of 22,800 and surrounds the urban centre of Llanelli. Its boundaries extend from Loughor Estuary in the east to Burry Port in the west and skirts the Gwendraeth Valley in the north. The area is made up of the villages and districts of Bynea, Cwmbach, Cynheidre, Dafen, Felinfoel, Five Roads, Furnace, Llwynhendy, Ponthenri, Pontyates (south of the railway line), Pwll, Sandy and Swiss Valley.</p> <p>Chairman: Councillor Sharen L. Davies Leader of the Council: Councillor Tegwen Devichand Clerk to the Council: Mark Galbraith ACIS</p> <p>The Council's 21 elected members represent seven wards and it meets on the second Tuesday at 6.00 pm each month except for August.</p> <p>Councillors by ward are: Bynea: Cllrs S M Donoghue, T M Donoghue and I G Wooldridge.</p>
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<p>What is the Council's Vision/Objectives?</p>	<p>The Council is committed to encouraging community development and delivering better customer service while acting as a local voice for the communities it represents.</p> <p>The Council has the following ambitions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • To be recognised as an excellent organisation; • To be an organisation that people are proud to work for and be associated with. <p>The Council aims to be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Caring and supportive; • Fair and equitable; • Inclusive; • Developmental and Innovative; • Empowering, Enthusiastic and Encouraging. <p>The Council's general vision is outlined in its Strategic Plan but following the enactment of the Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015 (WFGAct) it elected to employ a full time Community Development Officer (CDO) and commissioned a 15 year plan that focuses on well-being called the Llanelli Rural Area Whole Place Plan – 2015 to 2030. This plan details the background, approach and methods of delivering well-being for its area. Both its Strategic Plan and Well Being Plan integrate the seven National Wellbeing Goals and five ways of working brought about by the Act.</p>

OUR SPENDING PRIORITIES FOR 2021/22

How is the Council funded?

The Council is funded entirely from the Council taxpayer and other sources of income collected from charges etc.

Where does your money go?

The Council has agreed a budget of £1,791,190 to spend on the provision of services in 2021/22. For the council tax payer, the Band D tax levied will remain at £129.83.

The Council has budgeted to spend on:

2020/21		2021/22
£		£
322,020	Halls	294,760
659,030	Parks/open spaces	715,850
113,270	Roads and footpaths	89,090
133,000	Cemetery	133,000
34,620	Arts and tourism	129,700
100,690	Community development	102,630
33,000	Grants	33,000
207,540	Play areas	175,710
70,260	Asset Transfer	50,810
<u>69,720</u>	Other services	<u>66,640</u>
<u>1,743,150</u>		<u>1,791,190</u>

To be financed by:

	£
Council Tax payers	1,093,010
Charges, grants etc	301,300
Reserves	396,880

Financial Reserves

Balances are necessary to provide for the levelling out of normal peaks and troughs of a year’s financial activities. It is estimated that these working balances will stand at around £425,000 on 31 March, 2021.

Continuing Services

- the maintenance of its community halls, parks, play areas, footpaths and open spaces
- providing a grounds maintenance service to Llanelli Town Council
- funding of the Christmas Lights with Carmarthenshire County Council and Llanelli Town Council
- projects under the Whole Place Plan
- Work Based Learning Programmes as part of the Skills Academy Wales Consortium.

Our Plans

Specific projects this year are:-

- to develop and provide facilities at Swiss Valley Reservoir
- to continue with the lease transfer of assets from Carmarthenshire County Council
- to negotiate Section 106 funding for play and recreational facilities
- to provide new play equipment at Trallwm
- to work with the community on a new play scheme in Ponthenri
- to provide floodlighting to the MUGA at Gwili Fields, Llwynhendy
- to develop Dwyfor Gardens and the Community Hub project in Llwynhendy
- to renovate the Astroturf area at Dafen Park

Progress against the Carmarthenshire Well-being Plan Objectives

Carmarthenshire PSB Well-being Objective	Steps taken by the Town/Community Council that contribute to the Well-being Objective	How have the 5 Ways of Working been used to shape your activity? (Summary in Appendix A)	Which national Well-being Goals does this work support? (Summary in Appendix B)
<p>Healthy Habits: People have a good quality of life, and make healthy choices about their lives and environment</p>	<p>Community adoption plan with Welsh Water for Swiss Valley Reservoir</p>	<p>The adoption agreement is the first of its kind in Wales and its purpose is designed to open up the Cwm Lliedi lower reservoir local beauty spot to members of the public. The intention is to enable recreation, public access for all and create a high quality visitor experience that balances recreation with conservation and biodiversity. The agreement allows regulated water access for paddle sports and anglers. The space will be promoted as a place where schools and other outdoor education providers can visit. A job will be created for a ranger position who will help maintain the space and look after the regulated angling and paddle sport access. Volunteering opportunities will also be created. The toilet block and car parks will be restored and reopened. Work has already been completed on the western footpath and car park entrance footbridge. A fully accessible launch platform and pontoon for canoe/paddle sports has been installed. The adoption has also allowed occasional opportunities for angling/canoe competitions and mobile traders to be active at the site. The overall footfall will increase significantly because of the Councils investment, which will also have a positive effect on the local economy and tourism industry.</p> <p>The council is working with a number of public sector partners as it works on its site management plan. Consultations are taking place with Carmarthenshire County Council leisure, biodiversity, rights of way and outdoor education officers, University of Wales at Trinity St David for undergraduate research as well as local anglers, paddlers, volunteers and community groups. This approach has embraced the five ways of working by collaborating with partners and involving user groups in the discussions. These talks have helped frame the long term plans for the site by overcoming or flagging up any potential problems and putting well-being at the fore front of our plans for the reservoir.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language • Globally Responsible Wales

Provision of meeting spaces: nine community halls / centres	These facilities were in place long before the WFGAct and the way they are run embody the five ways of working. The halls / centres are run by local volunteers and provide a range of uses that impact positively on the well-being of people. The halls host services, classes and clubs such as keep fit, martial arts, knitting groups, historical societies, post offices, yoga, cafes, cylch meithrin, weight loss, birthday parties, NHS staff and more. The Council supports the voluntary effort of running the buildings by carrying out essential maintenance, annual grants and covers the cost of insurance and rates. This model enables each hall committee to make a surplus which it can reinvest in the hall.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language
Maintaining the footpath network within the Council's boundaries	The Council has an agreement in place with Carmarthenshire County Council to maintain public rights of way within its area on an agency basis for the county council.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Globally Responsible Wales
Provision of seven playing fields used for recreation and sports such as bowls, cricket, football and rugby teams from junior to adult age groups.	These facilities allow for sports teams to participate in leisure and recreation throughout the Council's administrative area. The Council has a positive relationship with these groups and the Council maintains facilities to a satisfactory level at no cost to the user. The Council's grounds maintenance team has good communication links with local clubs. This proactive approach helps to deal with issues at an early intervention therefore preventing problems while safeguarding long term needs.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Globally Responsible Wales
Capital Works Programme for Dafen Park: Refurbish the old tennis court astro turf facility.	The new astro turf facility will enhance an area of Dafen Park that will provide a welcome space for all, catering for the community to use especially junior, adult, male and female teams that use Dafen park. All potential users were considered and consulted fully during the planning process.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthier Wales • More Equal wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities
Working with Keep Wales Tidy in the provision of a Litter Pick Hub	The Council's offices acts as a litter pick hub for Keep Wales Tidy. This enables individuals and groups to loan litter picking equipment for one off clean ups. Measures are in place to financially support newly formed litter picking groups. The Council is also represented at Pride In Your Patch and Llanelli Litter Taskforce. Although closed since March 2020 due to the pandemic, the litter pick hub will re-open again to the public in May 2021.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Globally Responsible Wales
Learner Wellbeing	The wellbeing of learners is a priority within Work Based Learning Provision (WBL). Estyn inspections and self-evaluations of training provision will focus on the 'Wellbeing and Safeguarding' of learners along with the 'Care, Support and	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales

		<p>Guidance' offered to them. This is alongside their progress in learning. Skills Academy Wales has a management group committed to promoting 'Wellbeing and Equality' throughout the consortium and LRC Training plays a full part in leading this group. The Safeguarding and Wellbeing Officer has been created to prioritise learner and indeed staff wellbeing.</p>	
	<p>Working group dealing with climate change and the promotion of biodiversity in place to further support the principle of sustainable development</p>	<p>The working group undertook a review of the council's position in relation to Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) reduction of target from 2°C to 1.5°C global temperature rise.</p> <p>The aim of the review: To review the council's position in relation to IPCC and recommend how the Council can contribute towards this target in the short, medium and long term.</p> <p>The working group will consider the potential changes and impacts of global warming across the Council's administrative area. The review will involve gathering information from its own activities in providing local services and consult with other resources such as government advisory bodies, websites, partner organisations, agencies and individuals. Identify the key areas where the council can impact on the IPCC target whilst carrying out its service delivery functions (direct and indirect) and how the Council can also encourage residents to make an impact on:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reducing carbon emissions; • Use energy more efficiently; • Switch to low carbon fuels; • Prepare for climate change. <p>The recommendations of the group are reported to the council's Policy and Resources Committee for consideration. Stemming from this an Environment and Climate change policy, strategy and action plan will be formulated and reported for further consideration by the Policy and Resources Committee.</p> <p>The work identified by the working group helped convince the Council to acquire new IT equipment for the Council chamber providing for more sustainable practices associated with remote attendance at council and committee meetings.</p> <p>Once restrictions lift, the working group and committees will meet again and carry on working towards its aims and objectives.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • Globally Responsible Wales

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Early Intervention: To make sure that people have the right help at the right time; as and when they need it	Provision of grant funding to voluntary groups and community hall committees	The projects we support are for the community and also by the community. One off grants and continuous support of activities come through via the grants. Criteria in accordance with the WFG act and application scoring is used to ensure the five ways of working are considered in order to maximise the reach of each grant award.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Healthier Wales • Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities
	Work based learning provision for 16-18 year olds	LRC Training's Traineeship programme is available on a roll-on, roll-off basis, ensuring that young people who often face many difficult barriers to learning can access provision when they need to. Inductions are held monthly and some times more often than that and each learners will have an Individual Learning Plan drawn up which will include targets which are SMART and achievable. Progress against these targets are reviewed monthly. Learners will access training opportunities which are appropriate and timely for them.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Resilient Wales • More equal Wales
	Apprenticeship opportunities	Apprenticeship opportunities are available at any time. LRC Training will work with employers who have apprenticeship vacancies to help them fill vacancies. The availability of apprenticeship places is promoted to employers in the relevant sectors, particularly in logistics where employers are currently experiencing a shortage in operatives and LGV Drivers. Learning follows pre agreed apprenticeship frameworks but there is flexibility in the method of delivery, a mix of on and off the job training and an opportunity to complete the framework over a longer or shorter time span.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Resilient Wales • More equal Wales
	Community Development Officer (CDO) support	The CDO support for our communities is available. The support follows the principles set out in the five ways of working as well as the well-being objectives set out in the Council's Well-Being (Whole Place) plan. Consideration also goes into how it meets the Carmarthenshire well-being objectives.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language • Globally Responsible Wales

	Whole Place Plan delivery	<p>The Whole Place Pan was developed back in 2015. The Whole Place Plan is a 15 year well-being plan for the Council. It was the Council’s initial response to comply with the provisions of the WFGAct. The 5 ways of working and national well-being goals are referred to throughout the document. Future updates will link in with the PSB Well-being Objectives. 14 interventions are mentioned in the plan with many already actioned. The plan’s delivery is now into its sixth year.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language • Globally Responsible Wales
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Strong Connections: Strongly connected people, places and organisations that are able to adapt to change	Website & Social Media presence on Facebook and Twitter	The social media presence has allowed the Council to put out public information in a fast and accessible manner. It links well with other local accounts enabling sharing of information for residents. The website has a community focus that is open and transparent providing the user with information on local activities, volunteering opportunities, community hall schedules and so forth. The website has been modified to make it compliant with The Public Sector Bodies (Websites and Mobile Applications) Accessibility Regulations 2018. The Council is growing its social media audience with 1,470 followers on Facebook and 830 followers on Twitter.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthier Wales • Cohesive Communities • More Equal Wales
	Nine community halls	The Council's halls are well used and relied upon by our communities. These versatile community spaces host a variety of classes that give residents the opportunity to improve their well-being. The Council recognises that not every community has a hall and it can work with residents to explore options for new facilities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language
	Provision of volunteering opportunities via the Street Buddies initiative	Street Buddies is one of the interventions of the Council's Well-being (Whole Place) plan. They meet monthly as a network to provide updates on various community benefit initiatives. The Council has led a partnership that consists of other public and voluntary services. It has enabled these projects by giving it a platform to promote services whilst in return benefitting from forming relationships with the pool of volunteers that are the Street Buddies.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language
	Networking in Training and Education	LRC Training is recognised as a quality provider within Welsh training provision. Membership of National Training Federation Wales and Skills Academy Wales allows the department to participate and contribute to all consultations, training and guidance relevant to WBL provision. The department is particularly well represented in the areas of Equality and Diversity and Traineeship provision. LRC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities

		Training is also involved in sector specific networks, notably with the National Logistics Academy which offers apprenticeship opportunities across the UK. Locally officers network well with referral agencies such as Careers Wales, The Youth Service and JobCentre Plus. There are good communications with other local providers and support agencies who are involved with young learners	
	The Council regularly participates in Public Services Board sub group meetings	The Council is a firm supporter of this forum which meets at intervals throughout the year. It is a forum that embraces the 5 ways of working by opening up discussions around issues affecting individual and collective town and community councils that are working towards the WFGAct and the Carmarthenshire Well-being plan. Our Community Development Officer also attends meetings with colleagues of other town & community councils to focus on the work that they do which encourages shared learning as well as potential shared community projects.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language • Globally Responsible Wales
	Felinfoel Community Resource Centre	This building has additional facilities compared to other Council owned community halls. It is a two storey building with a depot for our grounds maintenance team, office space and changing rooms for the sporting organisations that use Felinfoel Recreation Ground. The management committee is set up as charity and company limited by guarantee which is supported by the Council's CDO. The office space has housed Carmarthenshire County Council staff in the past and now hosts Hywel Dda University Health Board Primary Care team. The community hall sits on the first floor and hosts a varied programme of classes and clubs for the community and is a popular venue for training.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities
	Llanelli District Cemetery	The provision of cremated remains plots is rapidly diminishing at the cemetery and will run out by the summer of 2021. A new walled garden feature is being constructed on a plot of unused land at the cemetery. The garden will provide 410 individual earthen plots that can accept the interment of up to two standard caskets. The design also provides for integrated seating, DDA compliant pathways, a memorial tree feature and additional parking spaces.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities

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Prosperous People and Places: To maximise opportunities for people and places in both urban and rural parts of our county	Feasibility Study for the provision of a new community hub in Llwynhendy	Following a number of recent community consultations including the one carried out for the Whole Place Plan, the Council has acted and is looking at addressing the need for a community hub provision in Llwynhendy. This has resulted in the production of a feasibility study and other preliminary works such as ground surveys at Gwili Fields at Heol Gwili, which surround the library building. The Council is part of a collaborative approach led by a steering group made up of officers from housing, leisure, community regeneration and libraries within Carmarthenshire County Council, local members and volunteers. The Council's participation in the group has helped achieve the aforementioned milestones as well as match funding from project stakeholders. External funding will be required to realise the projects full potential and that is the goal over the next couple of years.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Resilient Wales • Healthier Wales • More Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language
	Time Credits programme	Working in partnership with Tempo to deliver volunteering opportunities in order to address local priorities in return for Time Credits. The time credit currency can be used to access both local and nationwide amenities in return for the volunteer's time. Time Credits are allocated to our Street Buddies volunteers but are also used with the community at large depending on the type of community activity being supported. The time credits model from Tempo is changing to digital however the Council will continue to deliver in a similar way as before. Furthermore the Council will encourage its existing groups to engage in the programme as well as continue to advocate new groups to sign up.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • Equal Wales • Wales of Cohesive Communities
	Supporting the local economy by being included on Carmarthenshire County Council's procurement framework	The Council works on a sustainable footing and strives to ensure best value in all of its spending decisions and where appropriate it looks to support the local economy. Participating in the county council procurement framework supports this general aim.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • More equal Wales • Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language
	Opportunities for Learning	LRC Training has developed training opportunities that are not available elsewhere and are not duplicitous with other providers. Traineeship engagement	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prosperous Wales • More equal Wales • Resilient Wales

		<p>provision exhibits a high level of learner support and pastoral care with dedicated provision for additional learning needs and skills development.</p> <p>LRC Training is unique in its provision of apprenticeship opportunities in Logistics and Transport and one of very few providers in Wales offering Level 4 apprenticeships in Business Administration.</p> <p>LRC Training is working with Neath Port Talbot College (NPTC) Group as a 'Gateway' provider for the new 'Kickstart' programme which provides subsidised work experience placements for young people who currently receive Universal Benefit</p>	
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Reflection and Looking Forward

An opportunity to reflect on how things are going and outline future priorities.

<p>What has worked well for the Council?</p>	<p>Social media page visits and reach is up on last year. Biodiversity initiatives undertaken. Tree planting in cemetery grounds, re-wilding areas, improving biodiversity, revised grounds maintenance regimes and amended working patterns reducing journeys, fuel consumption etc. reduce carbon footprint.</p>
<p>What have been the barriers for the Council?</p>	<p>Slow turnaround of asset transfers Available grant funding</p>
<p>Are there any matters the PSB could support delivery/progress on?</p>	<p>To continue to take a pro-active interest in the work of the Council and where appropriate to offer advice and sign posting to support for Council activities</p>
<p>What are the Council's main priorities looking forward to 2021-22?</p>	<p>The Council's plans for this year includes these specific plans:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • to develop and provide facilities at Swiss Valley Reservoir • to continue with the lease transfer of assets from Carmarthenshire County Council • to negotiate Section 106 funding for play and recreational facilities • to provide new play equipment at Trallwm • to work with the community on a new play scheme in Ponthenri • to provide floodlighting to the MUGA at Gwili Fields, Llwynhendy • to develop Dwyfor Gardens and the Community Hub project in Llwynhendy • to renovate the Astroturf area at Dafen Park

Appendix A: 5 Ways of Working

Long Term The importance of balancing short-term needs with the need to safeguard the ability to also meet long-term needs.
Prevention How acting to prevent problems occurring or getting worse may help public bodies meet their objectives.
Integration Considering how the public body's well-being objectives may impact upon each of the well-being goals, on their other objectives, or on the objectives of other public bodies.
Collaboration Acting in collaboration with any other person (or different parts of the body itself) that could help the body to meet its well-being objectives.
Involvement The importance of involving people with an interest in achieving the well-being goals, and ensuring that those people reflect the diversity of the area which the body serves.

Appendix B: National Well-being Goals

National Goal
A Prosperous Wales: An innovative, productive and low carbon society which recognises the limits of the Global environment and therefore uses resources efficiently and proportionately, and which develops a skilled and well-educated population in an economy which generates wealth and provides employment opportunities, allowing people to take advantage of the wealth generated through securing decent work.
A Resilient Wales: A nation which maintains and enhances a biodiverse natural environment with healthy functioning ecosystems that support social, economic and ecological resilience and the capacity to adapt to change.
A Healthier Wales: A society in which people's physical and mental well-being is maximised and in which choices and behaviours that benefit future health are understood
A More Equal Wales: A society that enables people to fulfil their potential no matter what their background or circumstances
A Wales of Cohesive Communities: Attractive, viable, safe and well-connected communities
A Wales of Vibrant Culture and Thriving Welsh Language: Where we have lots of opportunities to do different things and where lots of people can speak Welsh
A Globally Responsible Wales: Where we look after the Environment and think about other people around the World