

**Pembrokeshire Public Services Board**  
**Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus Sir Benfro**



**MINUTES OF PEMBROKESHIRE PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD**  
**Tuesday 7<sup>th</sup> October 2025 at 10.00am (Microsoft Teams meeting)**

**Present**

Cllr. Marc Tierney (Chair)	Cabinet Member for Young Persons, Community, Well-being and Future Generations, PCC
Jessica Bickerton (Vice-Chair)	Chief Executive Officer, PAVS
Tegryn Jones	Chief Executive, PCNPA
Iwan Thomas	Chief Executive, PLANED
Huwel Manley	NRW
T-Supt Louise Harries	Dyfed Powys Police (left 11:53)
Eva Rees	Pembrokeshire College (left 12:04)
Bruce Bolam	Deputy Director of Public Health, Hywel Dda UHB (left 12:29)
Mydrian Harries	Assistant Chief Fire Officer, MAWWFRS
Michael Gray	Director of Social Care and Housing, PCC (left 12:30)
Darren Mutter	Head of Children's Services, PCC (left 12:29)
Anna Mullarkey	Port of Milford Haven (arr. 10:05) (left 12:30)
Claire Germain	Deputy Director for Local Government Transformation and Partnerships, Welsh Government (arr. 10:07)
Linda Jones	West Wales Regional Partnership Board (arr. 10:36) (left 11:25)
Alison Perry	OPCC
Will Bramble	Chief Executive, PCC (arr. 11:19)

**Support/secretariat**

Nick Evans	Corporate Policy and Partnerships Manager, PCC
Lynne Richards	Corporate Partnerships Officer, PCC
Rachael Rimmer	Corporate Policy Support Officer, PCC
Amy Richmond-Jones	Engagement, Planning and Performance Manager, MAWWFRS

**In attendance for item 3**

Beth Cossins	Principal Public Health Practitioner, Swansea Bay UHB (left 11:03)
Geinor Jones	Senior Public Health Practitioner, Hywel Dda UHB (left 11:03)
Sue Latham	PLANED (left 11:02)

**In attendance for item 6**

Rhian Bennett	Senior Commissioning Manager, PCC (left 11:20)
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**In attendance for item 8**

Cheryl Gayther	OPCC (arr. 11:32)
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**Apologies**

Barry Walters	Pembrokeshire College
Caroline Drayton	NRW

The meeting commenced at 10:02

### **1. Welcome and Apologies**

MT welcomed everyone to the meeting. Apologies were received from those listed above.

### **2. Minutes of the last meeting / Action Log**

The minutes of the last meeting were recorded as accurate. All actions had been completed.

### **3. Update on food resilience / healthy food activity in Pembrokeshire**

IT shared that a regional whole-systems approach to food resilience is being developed. The aim of this work is to improve the availability and affordability of locally sourced food for schools, hospitals and vulnerable households across the county. Food resilience work in Pembrokeshire is being carried out by Public Health colleagues as well as over 100 members of the Local Food Partnership. He said it is vital for the PSB to get involved in this work as it cuts across all of the main workstreams.

BC and GJ gave a presentation on the whole systems approach to healthy weight:

- This work was started in 2023, and grant funding was received from Welsh Government (WG) to carry it out. Work was conducted alongside Leeds Beckett University to do some systems mapping of the healthy weight system, bringing in PSBs and other wider partnerships.
- The work primarily looked at the root causes of excess weight across the population. It was identified that 60% of the population are in the 'overweight' or 'obese' category, and 1 in 3 primary school children are considered 'overweight'.
- In April 2024, a team was formally established to look at the findings of the mapping exercise, including eight potential themes:
  1. Recreational opportunities for physical activity.
  2. Breastfeeding.
  3. School food.
  4. Availability of unhealthy food.
  5. Active travel.
  6. Advertising and marketing of food.
  7. Preschool and school physical activity.
  8. Affordability of food.
- A series of five workshops were held with PSBs to narrow down the themes to a more specific focus. It was decided that 'access to food' would be the regional priority for collaborative action.
- A Learning Network has also been established to help build capacity and capability for systems working across the region.
- The Future Generations Report indicated that the current food system is unsustainable, preventing net zero targets and the seven well-being goals from being met. It also noted that that improved public health cannot be achieved without ensuring equal access to local, affordable, healthy and sustainable diets. This area of work will help to develop a food system that works for current and future generations.
- The work is supported by a strong policy and strategy landscape, including 'Cymru Can', the 'Future Generations Report 2025', the 'Wales Community Food Strategy 2025', and the 'Healthy Weight: Healthy Wales delivery plan 2025-27'.
- A draft vision for the regional food environment by 2050 has been developed with PSBs. The key themes displayed in this vision include:
  1. Production

- Protecting nature with more sustainable food production methods
  - Healthier food in public sector organisations
  - A fair price and support for farmers
  - More locally grown food available to buy locally.
- 2. Processing
  - Local processing and shorter supply chains
  - Fewer 'food miles'
  - Increased understanding of where food comes from and the food system
- 3. Food retail
  - Less reliance on imported foods
  - Less advertising of ultra-processed and high fat, sugar and salt foods.
  - More healthier food options available on high streets,
- 4. Consumption
  - More healthy eating and less diet-related ill-health
  - Increased consumption of fruit and vegetables and of plant-based proteins
  - More community food initiatives
- 5. Waste
  - Less food waste by everyone, and more redistribution of food surplus and recycling.
- This regional work and 2050 vision will:
  - Local economy –support local healthy food businesses, tourism and the circular economy.
  - Food resilience and food insecurity – grow stronger local supply chains and maximise local take up of schemes such as free school meals (FSM) and healthy start vouchers.
  - Local food procurement – improve the food offer in local authorities, the Health Board and other public organisations, as well as support utilising contracts to ensure local food is going to local people.
  - Planning – increase local food production and support utilising advertising controls to limit adverts and restrict the density of takeaways.
  - Environment – reduce waste and pollution and support sustainable farming practices and diets to help reach net-zero targets.
  - Community food and social enterprises – scale up Local Food Partnerships and cook, grow, eat together projects.
- SL shared that the Pembrokeshire Local Food Partnership has had some funding to study civil food resilience in Dyfed Powys, with the purpose of eventually delivering the first comprehensive Food Resilience Strategy in the UK.
- The ambition moving forward is to grow the whole systems approach, continuing to prioritise access to food and encouraging Pembrokeshire PSB to get involved. A recent workshop was held with Swansea and Neath Port Talbot PSBs in which they agreed to work collaboratively on food resilience, focusing on procurement as the main priority.

The following actions were agreed:

- Share the presentation slides on the whole systems approach to healthy weight.
- Share the briefing paper for the civil food resilience study.

BC asked the PSB to consider three key questions for discussion:

1. Which outcomes for Pembrokeshire residents could the PSB most improve by acting together on access to food?
2. Which PSB levers (planning, procurement, estates, anchor institutions and circular economy) could make the biggest difference?

3. Does Pembrokeshire PSB want to join the regional WSA with a focus on 'access to food'. If so, how will it engage, learn from what's working well elsewhere and go further?

The following points were raised in the group's discussion:

- MT:
  - Food resilience is vital to supporting wellbeing in the county and tackling public health issues.
  - Conversations around food need to be sensitive to people's personal situations. Particularly when dealing with those who are 'time poor'.
  - Intervention and prevention work is needed to identify the long-term impact of ultra-processed food.
  - Only around 5% of food produced in Wales goes to Welsh consumers. Food resilience work needs to involve scaling up good social enterprises that are producing food on a localised basis to a commercial level.
  - It would be useful to get some statistics on how much food is being produced and consumed locally in Pembrokeshire.
- TJ:
  - Food resilience is a cross-cutting issue that covers areas of work both inside and outside of the PSB. This work is an opportunity to bring in a wider range of partners and encourage partnership working.
  - Procurement is a useful tool and has been a missed opportunity in the past. TJ had a conversation with someone in the Carmarthenshire Local Food Partnership regarding work they're doing on the public procurement of food. This could be replicated as a regional piece of work.
  - At a recent event by Visit Pembrokeshire, WG gave a presentation on the value of Welsh food to the tourism industry. There was a lot of interest in this topic at the event.
  - Work was carried out at the Pembrokeshire County Show to help people develop an understanding of where food comes from.
  - A Food Summit event could be organised to bring partners together to consider issues around food resilience.
- SL:
  - Pembrokeshire is part of the Welsh Vegetables in Schools initiative, meaning that every primary school in the county has the opportunity to purchase fresh local produce. Workshops were held with around 80 children at Narberth Food Festival to spread awareness of this.
  - A regional Food Summit is being organised for some time in January or February 2026.
- JB:
  - Increased demand at food banks is no longer a seasonal issue and demand is now high throughout the whole year. This is mainly related to increased cost-of-living and poverty.
  - There are many community initiatives underway to support families across the county, although these are dependent on volunteers. This includes Warm Spaces funding.
  - More insight is needed into the economics of food resilience. For example, whether local vegetables are the most affordable given current budget constraints for public organisations.
  - PAVS are working with a number of social enterprises growing in the food space, and an event was planned a few weeks ago to bring these enterprises together. The main challenge is bringing up these social enterprises to an appropriate scale.

- The private sector should also be brought in to engage in conversations around food resilience.
- Planning colleagues should be brought into this area of work due to the level of potentially harmful businesses and fast-food chains on the high street. MT added that whilst this would need to be supported by primary legislation from WG, it could be an opportunity for lobbying by partners to get some strengthened guidance.
- BB:
  - Ultra-processed foods are the largest driver of obesity and adding excess calories into diets. Wales will be adopting reforms around ultra-processed foods following approval by the Senedd. These changes will see ultra processed fast foods removed from supermarket checkouts and end of aisle promotions. In England, it is estimated that these changes have reduced consumption of ultra processed foods by two million items per day.
  - Work across the region on the public procurement of food will be valuable to local economies and can be linked in with new Social Procurement legislation from WG.
  - Some Health Boards have been looking at the provision of patient foods through central processing units, allowing the production of accessible, high-quality food at minimal cost. The scope of this work could be widened to include Pembrokeshire, Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion.
- HM:
  - The environmental impact of this work should be considered. Vastly increasing numbers of livestock on farms has created more manure than the natural landscape can deal with. Social housing problems have also arisen due to issues with nitrate. Work is needed to support farms to take a holistic approach and reduce livestock to deliver a mixed farming model.
  - Food resilience work brings large infrastructure costs, such as the cost of cooling and freezing facilities to store local produce in strategic locations.
  - A longer-term solution is needed to help upskill farms where understanding of growing vegetables has been lost.
  - If greater collaboration can be achieved across the region, this could help share the costs of infrastructure and food resilience work. MT added that wider collaboration can be achieved through contact with farming unions and local food production companies.
- ER:
  - The Centre for Alternative Technology has developed a whole systems approach to net zero through the Innovation Lab. This involved bringing together a group of small local authorities in Staffordshire and looking at how to take the region to carbon net zero.
  - A similar lens could be used in the region to address food poverty.
- GJ:
  - The team have recently been involved in LPIP work across Hywel Dda, including the Grow, Cook and Eat Together project.
  - SL has been involved in a project to develop community kitchens, supported by Aberystwyth and Cardiff universities.
  - It is useful to bring higher education institutions into food resilience work as they can provide research and learning opportunities.
- IT:
  - Organisations across Pembrokeshire are already conducting a lot of activity and work around food resilience.
  - This is an opportunity for the PSB to promote food resilience and demonstrate that Pembrokeshire is a healthy food county.

MT noted that there is a clear interest from members for the PSB to get involved in food resilience work. As there were no dissenting voices, it was agreed that Pembrokeshire PSB would support food resilience work where possible through current workstreams, as well as supporting Public Health Wales's regional work around healthy weight moving forward.

#### **4. Future Generations Report 2025 – Pembrokeshire PSB response to recommendations**

The document containing recommendations for PSBs from the Future Generations Report 2025 presented at the last meeting was included as part of the agenda pack. The table shows the current activity that Pembrokeshire PSB is engaging in, as well as proposals on how to meet the recommendations.

MT suggested that Derek Walker, the Future Generations Commissioner, could be invited to a future meeting of the PSB. NE noted that in the letter to Derek Walker that the PSBs response to the recommendations in the Future Generations Report will be attached to outline the current progress in Pembrokeshire. The PSB approved the response to the recommendations and agreed that this would be a suitable way forward.

#### **5. Update on Nature, Decarbonisation and Climate Change group discussions**

TJ recently took over as the interim lead of the environment themed projects. An update was provided:

- All three projects have not been given enough support by the PSB in order to deliver work effectively. Current progress in each project area is work that would have been carried out by organisations anyway, and no value is being added by the PSB.
- These projects need to be taken seriously by the PSB, or the group will need to re-evaluate the priorities that were originally chosen.
- The three leads of the different projects have indicated that they are getting poor attendance at meetings, and those who do attend do not have the seniority to make relevant decisions.
- The Welsh Government target for net zero by 2030 is getting closer and different sectors have different approaches to meeting this goal. There is great benefit in PSB partners sharing good practice in this area to ensure support is provided on a local level.
- There has been little movement on the actions for Climate Resilience that were previously agreed, and this work has lost momentum. PCF are currently the main organisation keeping Climate Resilience work active, but they have no funding for this. TJ and Tom Luddington will soon be reaching out to partners to ask for an update on climate resilience actions, and this will be brought back to a future PSB meeting.
- As part of the Nature Emergency project, it was hoped that some funding would become available to develop a Biodiversity Plan across the PSB. Currently, there is no funding available, and TJ will work with Ant Rogers to find a meaningful way that this work can be taken forward.

#### **6. PSB project updates**

##### Strengthening Communities

RB gave an update on the Strengthening Communities workstream:

- Operational and strategic groups meetings continue to take place, with the last meetings held in August and September.

- The current focus is around reviewing and refreshing the five priority areas that were previously agreed with partners:
  1. Volunteering
  2. Social enterprises
  3. Community well-being plans and profiles
  4. Community asset transfers
  5. Community connectors.
- The Strategic sub-group identified that more work needs to be done around the progress and ambition of the current priorities. Future priority areas could include:
  - Building the evidence base
  - Community cohesion
  - Co-production and engagement
  - Building on collective assets and resources
- An update on the refreshed priorities and ways of working will be provided at the next PSB meeting.
- The Most Significant Change (MSC) project has continued, led by Together for Change. Two training sessions were held last month, and these were well attended by partners. An increasing number of partners outside of the Strengthening Communities workstream are now attending sessions and learning the benefits of the MSC approach.
- The next step for MSC will be conducting thematic panel discussions, utilising the structure of the PSB to do this. This will allow PSB partners to listen to stories of MSC from people living across Pembrokeshire.

MT expressed that conversations are needed with partners outside of the PSB around community resilience, community cohesion and strengthening communities during localised incidents and severe weather. HM noted that the Local Resilience Forum (LRF) lead on work related to storm events and that sub-groups from voluntary sectors are often involved in this. A related plan is currently under review by the LRF, and this will soon be circulated to emergency planning colleagues in the local authority. RB added that the Community Hub is built into the emergency planning process in Pembrokeshire and has previously provided a high level of support during storms.

### Poverty

DM gave an update on the Poverty workstream:

- The first campaign for the LIFT platform is now live. This is related to pension credits. Data on this should be available by the next PSB meeting.
- Preparation is underway for future LIFT platform campaigns including healthy start vouchers and free school meals (FSM). Whilst FSMs are now available for all primary children, encouraging eligible parents to sign up for FSMs online means that many schools will be entitled to receive Pupil Deprivation Grants.
- The People PWR project supports people to gain access to benefits they're entitled to but, unlike the LIFT platform, is referral only. From April to August, the average gain per person was nearly £8,500. A spike in average in July and August demonstrates a significant amount of money being gained by people across the county.
- Children in Wales have highlighted the People PWR project as an example of good practice in their upcoming Autumn magazine issue.
- The Words to Action group, managed by Citizens Advice, have now launched their final report. The report makes five recommendations, and the Tackling Poverty sub-group will consider the work needed to meet these.

- There are plans to hold a third Tackling Poverty Summit in February 2026. Further details will be shared with the PSB when they have been finalised by the working group.
- DM will soon be leaving his role within the local authority and will no longer be attending Pembrokeshire PSB meetings. James White will be taking over as Chair of the Tackling Poverty sub-group.

The following action was agreed:

- Share the Children in Wales article about the People PWR project

TJ questioned whether DM feels there is real value to the Tackling Poverty Summit, as these events take up a lot of time and resources. DM expressed that there is value in these events as it keeps the issue of poverty on people's agendas and ensures key messages are spread in a cohesive way.

MT thanked DM for all the work he has done for the PSB and Children's Services.

## **7. Regional PSB options paper**

The options paper for consideration of a regional PSB was included in the agenda pack. The main options are:

*Option 1* – Maintain current arrangements. No merger or collaboration.

*Option 2* – A formal merger of Pembrokeshire, Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion PSBs into a regional PSB.

*Option 3A* – A formal collaboration between Pembrokeshire, Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion PSBs.

*Option 3B* – Development of a collaborative structure between the three PSBs, such as a Strategic Co-ordinating Group.

*Option 4* – A formal merger between only two of the PSBs.

MT noted that colleagues in Ceredigion and Carmarthenshire have already met to discuss their position. Whilst Carmarthenshire were in favour of a full merger, he thought that Ceredigion seemed less certain of this approach, although they put forward the proposal. However, they did seem interested in greater collaborative working in the region.

MT asked for all partners to share their views on the options presented:

- DM:
  - Full merger would reduce the PSB's focus on local considerations, negatively impacting the important work going on locally in Pembrokeshire.
  - It would be useful to come together to discuss regional priorities, but this would need to be done in a structured way.
  - Option 3A is fairly vague and does not provide a clear structure for how collaboration would work
  - Option 3B presents a good compromise, allowing for some focus on regional commonalities without losing the concentration on local priorities.
- TJ:
  - It can be frustrating and confusing that the definition of the 'region' seems to differ depending on the area of work. In this instance, 'region' is referring to Pembrokeshire, Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion only.

- The main reason the report gives for full merger is due to poor attendance at PSB meetings. Pembrokeshire PSB does not tend to have this issue, and this is not a strong enough argument for shifting to a regional focus.
- There used to be annual meetups to bring PSB leads together across the region. It may be worth exploring this option rather than fully merging the three PSBs.
- A full merger would reduce focus on local considerations and lose the local political accountability.
- More collaboration is needed as a first step, so option 3B would be the most appropriate way forward. There is a possibility that full merger could be considered at a later date if collaboration is successful.
- MT:
  - Pembrokeshire PSB has a lot of momentum and can demonstrate that it gets work done. This could be lost if a full merger was implemented.
  - A collaborative approach is already in place in Pembrokeshire. The good working relationships in place between local partners should be protected.
  - Ceredigion will soon be holding a workshop to determine at what a regional setup would look like. This could be worth considering.
- WB:
  - The majority of work under the Pembrokeshire PSB has good traction, as exemplified by the Poverty workstream. A full merger would not benefit Pembrokeshire workstreams.
  - Every local PSB has its own unique priorities, and these will be lost if a full merger is implemented.
  - A regional PSB would receive no additional funding or resource.
  - The current arrangements for local PSBs should be retained, although further collaboration could be explored through option 3B.
  - Further information is needed on what 3B would look like, such as who the representatives would need to be and how often the group would need to meet. Quarterly or bi-annual meetings would be most appropriate.
- JB:
  - The purpose of the PSB is to foster strong collaboration across public services and deliver the well-being plan. This is already being achieved by Pembrokeshire PSB.
  - The rationale for full merger is based on what cannot be done by local PSBs, but this does not stand up to scrutiny. If there is a struggle to get people to attend meetings, PSBs should consider if they are inviting the right people.
  - The options paper does not demonstrate a vision for how well-being plans would be collectively delivered across the three counties.
  - There could be some benefit to coming together as a region to look at particular issues in a strategic way. Option 3B could help facilitate this.
- HM:
  - NRW attends six PSBs across Wales. A merger of the three PSBs would make it easier to attend meetings.
  - The well-being plans across the three counties are fairly similar and could be merged into one document. This would make it easier to develop a collective vision.
  - Each county has its own unique challenges and local priorities that should not be forgotten. Regional collaboration might be the best option to start with, potentially looking at a full merger in future years if successful. Option 3B would be the most suitable option.
- BB:
  - Greater collaboration in the region would be beneficial, although it is important not to lose focus on local, community concerns.

- The Health Board itself has gone through a lengthy process of internal change, and this process takes time.
- Bringing PSB work closer together might provide an opportunity for alignment of effort on shared priorities.
- MH:
  - There is a high demand on resource for the Fire Service to be able to attend both main and sub-group meetings of the PSBs.
  - A formal merger would be favoured in the future as this would support collective ambitions and goals.
  - If the PSBs are currently unsure about a formal merger, there is still some merit in bringing together strategic thinking on key themes. Option 3B could be the best way forward.
- AP:
  - The OPCC find it challenging to ensure they are consistently contributing to all PSBs in the region, as each operates differently.
  - Moving towards collaborative, thematic ways of working would be a useful starting point. Option 3B would facilitate this.
- IT:
  - It would be difficult to develop a regional Well-being Plan due to the intrinsic local drivers that require a more targeted focus. There is already a Mid and West Wales Strategy for the Hywel Dda region, and this could be used as a vehicle for wellbeing whilst still retaining local plans.
  - Considerable collaboration between higher education institutions is already taking place across the region. Both strategic collaboration and a local focus are needed to protect the future workforce, as many students are entering and leaving the county for educational opportunities.
  - Option 3B should be considered as the way forward. The three counties cannot work in isolation because their communities do not sit in isolation. Greater collaboration is needed in areas of work that cross borders.
- MG:
  - Option 3B would be the best option.
  - Mechanisms to support the fast delivery of priorities are developed through local groups, and this focus should not be lost.
  - Pembrokeshire is already collaborating with other local authorities in many key areas of work.
- CG:
  - There are many different options for collaboration that the three PSBs could consider. In Wales, some boards have formally merged, some have created a joint board with no formal merger, and some have chosen to collaborate on joint plans and assessments.
  - Whichever option is chosen, the PSB needs to ensure it will support well-being.

The options paper had been circulated well in advance of the meeting and all partners had been advised to discuss the options internally beforehand as they would be expected to cast a vote on behalf of their organisation at the meeting. As per the PSB's Terms of Reference it was clarified that each organisation had one vote, regardless of the number of people present from an organisation. The following organisations/representatives were present for the vote:

1. Pembrokeshire County Council – Will Bramble
2. MAWWFRS – Mydrian Harries
3. Hywel Dda UHB – Bruce Bolam
4. NRW – Huwel Manley

5. PCNPA – Tegryn Jones
6. PAVS – Jessica Bickerton
7. PLANED – Iwan Thomas
8. OPCC – Alison Perry

MT stated that he would take each of the options in sequence and ask organisations to vote on their preferred option. BB stated that he would need to discuss further internally and therefore his vote should only be considered indicative. The PSB proceeded to vote on each of the options. Options 1 and 2 received no votes. Members unanimously agreed that 3b is the preferred option, with the condition that the exact model and structure of this needed to be explored and developed further before Pembrokeshire PSB could fully commit to any change in current working. As the PSB had expressed a clear preference for option 3b, option 4 was not voted on. MT committed to contacting his counterparts in Carmarthenshire and Ceredigion PSBs to inform them of Pembrokeshire PSB's decision.

## **8. Dyfed Powys Police and Crime Plan**

AP and CGa gave a presentation on the Dyfed Powys Police and Crime Plan:

- It is a legal duty to publish a Police and Crime Plan.
- There were a number of key considerations when developing the plan, including statutory requirements, partner priorities, OPCC staff research, and the UK, Welsh and local landscape. An audit was conducted on the consultation process, finding that the process was informed and inclusive.
- The new Plan has been published on the website, with paper copies in English or Welsh available on request. Easy read copies and videos are also available.
- The Plan is strategic and high level, but there is a Business Plan that sits underneath it.
- The aim of the Plan is to improve trust and confidence in local policing by:
  - Supporting victims and preventing victimisation.
  - Supporting safe communities by preventing harm.
  - Supporting a more effective justice system.
- Performance of the plan will be monitored through quarterly reports to the Strategic Policing Board (SPB), quarterly priority focus data sets, and an annual roundup report.
- The OPCC would like to involve partners in Select Committee Reviews, a new scrutiny process to review key areas of focus. This will enable the OPCC to publicly hold the Chief Constable and others to account. There will be three reviews per year and the first was held in May 2025: *"What is the impact of DPP and partners' crime and ASB intervention, prevention and engagement services for young people aged 18-25?"*

## **9. AOB**

There was no other business.

The meeting ended at 12:41

## Action Log

No.	Pg.	Action	Target date	Owner	Resolution
1	3	Share the presentation slides on the whole systems approach to healthy weight	ASAP	BC/LR	COMPLETE
2	3	Share the briefing paper for the civil food resilience study	ASAP	SL/LR	COMPLETE
3	8	Share the Children in Wales article about the People PWR project	ASAP	LR	COMPLETE