

Young Person's Survey 2012.



Background:

Every year the council seeks the views of a representative sample of residents to gauge satisfaction or dissatisfaction with key services like refuse collection, schools, street cleansing and lighting and social care provision.

The sample is gathered using a quota framework to ensure views are captured from across all ages 18+ and from a good geographical spread. The research is conducted via a telephone interview with an adult from a Powys household and is analysed using the Office of National Statistics population areas of which there are four key ones for Powys. This means that each area or Upper Super Output Area has a similar population.

The council can then see at a glance if residents in one particular area of Powys are more or less satisfied with a key service than another and what plans can be put in place to address this or extend high satisfaction to other communities. The data is also analysed using the Council's eight Local Environment areas. These areas provide key street scene services like street cleansing, street lighting, refuse and recycling collections and maintenance of grass verges.

Objective:

The decision to run a young person's online survey was taken in response to interest from Powys County Councillors who were keen to seek the views of the younger demographic too and compare and contrast the findings with the adult telephone sample (1000 interviews conducted September – October 2012)

The Young Person's survey was compiled by the Corporate Consultation Officer in conjunction with the Powys Youth Forum and was built as an on-line survey. The survey was live from September 2012 to mid December and aimed at anyone aged between 11 and 25 years. In total 539 young people took part in the survey. A prize of an I-pad was offered as an incentive and a 24 year old lady received the prize just before Xmas from the Portfolio Holder Cllr Gary Price.

Respondent Profile Information:

- 539 young people responded to the online bi-lingual survey
- The age range was from 11 – 25 years providing a good spread across all age groups – please see the table below
- There was an equal split re- gender (236 males and 243 females). 60 young people choose not to give their gender.
- Just under 10% felt they were fluent in Welsh (reading, writing, understanding and speaking)
- Just over half the sample was made up of young people in the school system either Years 7 – 11 and or sixth form. (253). 92 young people were at college or part-time education and 82 young people said they were working full-time. 67 said they were working part-time, 16 were unemployed and available for work, seven were self-employed, six on an apprenticeship and five were looking after the home or caring for a child/relative. One person said they were permanently sick/disabled and another said they were in complimentary education.
- 96% choose their ethnicity as White British/White Welsh.
- 52% of young people relied on parents for transport needs whilst 44% choose to walk
- 43 young people said they had a physical or mental health condition, or illness lasting, or expected to last, 12 months or more. Six said it really affected day to day activities.

Age Profile:

Answer	Count	Percentage
11 years old (1)	37	6.86%
12 years old (2)	20	3.71%
13 years old (3)	32	5.94%
14 years old (4)	59	10.95%
15 years old (5)	64	11.87%
16 years old (6)	46	8.53%
17 years old (7)	72	13.36%
18 years old (8)	26	4.82%
19 years old (9)	7	1.30%
20 years old (10)	14	2.60%
21 years old (11)	21	3.90%
22 years old (12)	18	3.34%
23 years old (13)	24	4.45%
24 years old (14)	22	4.08%
25 years old (15)	25	4.64%
No answer	52	9.65%

Methodology:

Young people were invited to take part in the survey via a mix of methods – Facebook, Twitter, TOWIP website, CYPP website, Leaving Care Team Facebook page, Young Farmers, Youth Service, via schools, Coleg Powys Moodle, a press release and via the Council's "Have Your Say" website.

RESULTS

Young people in Powys were asked a series of questions from describing Powys in one word, rating Powys for its quality of life, housing and jobs, what their views were if attending school about current teaching standards, careers advice and school meals, how they rate some of our key services and which they are most satisfied and dissatisfied with and why. We also asked about their future aspirations for their career and finally what one thing would improve life in Powys.

Key Findings

- 79% rated Powys as either good or excellent in terms of being a safe place to live.
- 72% rated Powys as either good or excellent for education
- Only 28% rated Powys as good or excellent for jobs.
- 67% said they thought leisure and sports centres in Powys were either good or excellent.
- Only 15% rated public toilets as good or excellent.
- Young people who were in school rated their class sizes as good or excellent (74%) followed by the maintenance of school grounds/playing fields (72%) and 5 x 60 clubs (69%) School meals, the information bus and after school clubs received the lowest scores.
- 68% would browse the internet to find out information about the council
- 52% of young people relied on parents for lifts to get around whilst 44% walked everywhere.
- 45% of those who answered the question wanted to stay in Powys for work or further education as opposed to 36% who would move outside of Powys in the future to study/work.

Findings Per Question

Powys in a word

Young people were firstly asked to choose one word to describe Powys. 381 young people gave a word or two to describe Powys. The most popular words used were:

Safe, Peaceful, Boring, Quiet, Rural, Secluded, Isolated, Beautiful

Powys as...

Young people were asked to rate Powys on the following things. Powys as...

	Good/Excellent	Average	Poor/Very Poor
a safe place to live (498 responses)	79%	15%	6%
for getting around (490 responses)	39%	34%	27%
For being clean and litter free (499 responses)	47%	34%	19%
for education (487 responses)	72%	20%	8%
for jobs (473 responses)	28%	38%	34%
for housing for young people wanting to live independently. (428 responses)	29%	38%	33%
for sports and recreation (491 responses)	59%	28%	13%
for being able to get a decent mobile phone signal (493 responses)	45%	32%	23%
for being able to access the internet where you live due to broadband availability and speed of connection. (495 responses)	52%	26%	22%

Service Satisfaction

Young people were asked to rate a selection of services provided by Powys County Council on a scale of 1 – 5 where 1 was very poor and 5 was excellent. The table on the next page shows the results per service. All 1 and 2's were grouped together to give a Poor/Very Poor percentage and all 4 & 5 scores were added together to provide a Good/Excellent percentage.

Overall the services which young people were most satisfied with were:

- Leisure and Sports Centres
- Young Farmers Clubs
- Recycling and Household Refuse Collection
- Support and Care for older people

Parks and Open spaces, youth clubs, libraries, road safety and support and care for children and families all scored 50% or over.

Public toilets caused the most dissatisfaction for young people with 52% of the sample saying they were unhappy with the condition and hygiene of those that were open.

Safe places to hang out, arts and museums and the maintenance and repair of potholes were all deemed to be poor in their ratings.

Table Showing Satisfaction/Dissatisfaction with key council services.
 (The services listed were discussed and agreed with the Powys Youth Forum)

	Good/Excellent	Average	Poor/Very Poor
Repairing pot holes and resurfacing roads (450 responses)	28%	43%	29%
Cycle paths and tracks (427 responses)	35%	39%	26%
Safe places to hang out as a young person (439 responses)	34%	35%	31%
Parks and Open Spaces (456 responses)	53%	31%	16%
Leisure and Sports Centres in Powys (457 responses)	67%	25%	8%
Youth clubs (397 responses)	50%	33%	17%
Young Farmers (366 responses)	66%	23%	11%
Other leisure activities like cinema, festivals, concerts etc (449 responses)	42%	32%	26%
Libraries (437 responses)	53%	37%	10%
Arts and Museums - exhibitions, workshops, drama and dance etc (417 responses)	34%	37%	29%
Public Transport – buses (429 responses)	40%	32%	28%
Powys pay and display car parks - cost to park, number etc. (416 responses)	32%	40%	28%
Recycling and Household Rubbish Collection (445 responses)	59%	26%	15%
Housing Services - advice if a person is homeless, council waiting list (312 responses)	37%	40%	23%
Public toilets - number, cleanliness (443 responses)	15%	33%	52%
Information and Advice Services like Kooth, Youth Information Service (355 responses)	37%	41%	22%
Sports Development opportunities - coaching / grant aid through sports clubs (378 responses)	47%	35%	18%
Road Safety - signage on roads, traffic calming measures (433 responses)	54%	35%	11%
Street Lighting (447 responses)	48%	29%	23%
Litter bins (444 responses)	43%	37%	20%
Support and care for children and families (342 responses)	50%	38%	12%
Support and care for older people (350 responses)	59%	28%	13%

Young people were asked to reflect on their answers to the list of services given and then specify which ONE service out of all of them they would say they were most dissatisfied with. 436 out of the 539 young people answered this question. They were then asked to explain what they were dissatisfied with and how we could improve the service. The top three services selected by them in terms of dissatisfaction were:

- **Public Toilets** 16% (68 young people)
- **Potholes and road repairs** 14% (58 young people)
- **Safe Places to hang out** 13% (54 young people)

This was followed by 'Public Transport' (45 young people expressed dissatisfaction) and 'Other leisure activities' (39 young people felt most dissatisfied with this).

When asked why they were most dissatisfied 395 young people out of the 436 took the time to give some detail to their dissatisfaction and then subsequently their thoughts around how the service could be improved. Some comments made by them in relation to public toilets were:

"They are always really dirty and unhygienic."

"The toilets in Llandrindod -my town- are always disgusting and never have any bog roll or soap."

"Because every time I go in there they are always dirty. rubbish, toilets not flushed, graffiti/writing on walls, bins are always full, no toilet roll half the time, no soap or hand wash, sinks aren't cleaned properly and hand-driers barely work."

When asked what would improve public toilets some comments were:

"Make the toilets cleaner, put air freshener in there because if I really need the toilet I don't like to go in them because it's horrible!"

"Inspect all Llandrindod Wells toilets every month and to be tidied if necessary."

"Make it tiled and easier to clean. The fact that the toilets are all metal/stainless steel makes it less appealing and people don't care if they mess them up then."

In relation to potholes and repairs a couple of comments around dissatisfaction were:

"The roads are not in the greatest of condition, and often speed bumps are in need of repair, if not replacing. Most of the orange tarmac on the Newtown-Crossgates road is in need of repair."

"There are potholes everywhere."

When asked what would improve the roads some young people suggested:

"Replacing speed bumps particularly in Newtown, and resurfacing of some roads."

"More resurfacing at sensible times of the year."

"Put a bit of money a side for the roads that are used mostly in towns and main roads."

When analysing the rest of the services some excellent ideas were put forward by young people around possible improvements on services that they had chosen as being the one they were most dissatisfied with.

Alongside public toilets, potholes, safe places to hang out, public transport and other leisure activities young people also gave their views on other services. Street lighting attracted 23 improvement ideas, cycle paths and tracks (22 suggestions), sports development opportunities (12 ideas) litter bins and parks and open spaces (11 ideas each) and road safety (7 suggestions).

A selection per service is listed in **Appendix A**.

When asked which ONE service they would say they were most satisfied with the 436 young people selected the following as their top three:

- 1) Leisure and Sports Centres
- 3) Youth Clubs

- 2) Young Farmers

The first two services above scored highly in the original satisfaction ratings question but youth clubs was joint sixth along with support and care for children and families so it is slightly surprising that when asked to select **one** service they were most satisfied with some of the services rated above Youth Clubs like recycling and household refuse collection, libraries and parks and open spaces were not placed third. However it is likely that young people don't necessarily use these other services as frequently as they do Youth Clubs and thus they choose not to select the others.

When asked why they were satisfied with leisure centres comments by young people included:

"The leisure centres are flexible and can deal with all sorts of types of clubs, this offers a range of activities for everyone."

"I like that there are so many leisure centres in Powys, because I like swimming and doing sports. I also like that the staff are very helpful."

"There is one close to wherever you live in Powys - Rhayader is exceptional at the variety of classes/sports it offers."

For Young Farmers a couple of comments were:

"Young farmers bring communities together, allowing young people to get involved in a lot of different activities and as there are many young farmers clubs throughout the county you do not have to travel far to your nearest club."

"YFC is the only group with is aimed to people between the age of 10-26 offering new activities and challenges weekly. YFC offers fresh and new activities to keep the young entertained in what would be otherwise a very dull place to live."

In relation to Youth Clubs one comment was as follows:

"Because before the youth club there was hardly any kids activities in the week until the youth club came."

School Satisfaction

Just over half of the young people who responded to the survey were in the school system (271) including sixth form. They were asked some questions about different aspects of their schooling. The results are shown in the table on the page below.

The key areas of high satisfaction were class size, maintenance of the school grounds & playing fields and the 5 x 60 clubs. 74% of young people who answered the question said the size of class they were taught in was either good or excellent. 72% thought the school grounds were well maintained and 69% of those who responded said they were happy with the 5 x 60 clubs which offer sporting activities during and after school.

68% of young people in the school system who answered the questions said they were thought teaching standards were good/excellent and 67% said school transport was too.

After school clubs and school meals didn't rate as highly with 22% of the sample saying these were poor or very poor in their opinion. One in ten also thought the Youth Information Bus was poor.

Table Showing Satisfaction/Dissatisfaction with school services.

Service	Good/Excellent	Average	Poor/Very Poor
Class sizes (264 responses)	74%	20%	6%
Teaching Standards (267 responses)	68%	26%	6%
School Meals (251 responses)	40%	38%	22%
5 x 60 clubs (236 responses)	69%	25%	6%
After school clubs (236 responses)	44%	34%	22%
School Council (250 responses)	46%	33%	21%
School Transport (193 responses)	67%	22%	11%
Youth Information Bus (188 responses)	46%	35%	19%
Work Experience (212 responses)	63%	26%	11%
Choice re- GCSE subjects (237 responses)	68%	23%	9%
Choice re- 6th Form options (201 responses)	64%	25%	11%
Maintenance of the school grounds and playing fields (261 responses)	72%	21%	7%
Careers Advice (229 responses)	47%	36%	17%
The condition of school buildings taught in. (264 responses)	62%	27%	11%

Information Needs

Young people were then asked about finding out information about a council service and Red Kite.

If a young person needed to find out information about a council service the majority (68%) would go onto the Council's website. This was followed by 27% who would use Google and 25% who would go into a council building in person and ask. The fourth most popular option would be to ask a family member (21%) followed by young people asking family and friends who may have already used the service in question. The least popular ways to seek information about a council service from a young person's perspective was to speak or see their local councillor or county councillor or log onto the Council's Facebook or Twitter sites to ask.

Information Options	Number	Percentage
Go to a council building and ask the reception desk	107	25%
Ring up the main switchboard	46	11%
Go on the internet – Powys County Council's website	298	68%
Ask a family member to find out for me	90	21%
Ask a friend how they would do it	41	9%
Use the Council's Facebook or Twitter account to ask	31	7%
See my County Councillor or local councillor	25	6%
Word of mouth – ask friends/family who may have used the service already	71	16%
Go on the internet and search using Google etc.	117	27%
Go on the internet and look at sites I already know/use and see if links or information available	60	14%
Something else	7	2%
I don't know/no idea	34	8%

Please note: Young people could tick as many of the options as they wanted so the numbers add up to more than 539. In total 927 comments were given.

Red Kite

426 young people answered the question on Red Kite. Of these 162 had looked at Red Kite but 264 had not read it or even recalled seeing it in their home.

Mode of transport	No
Yes I read it to find out what's happening in Powys	31
Yes I do normally have a quick read through but not every page	54
I'll sometimes have a look at what's inside	77
No I've not really thought about it	59
No it's of little interest to me	66
No I don't think we've ever had a copy delivered and if we do I've not seen it.	139
Total	426

Getting About Powys

When asked how they currently got around Powys young people responded as follows:

Mode of transport	%
I drive	32%
My parents take me/pick me up from places	52%
Bus	30%
Taxi	7%
Walk	44%
Cycle	17%
Scooter/Motorbike	1%
Friend can drive so I can/do get lifts	17%
Trains	24%

Please note: On the above question young people were asked to select any mode of travel which they used. Therefore the percentages do not add up to 100%. On the next question they were asked to select only one mode – that which they most used to get around Powys. The figures for this answer do add up to 100% although we've only shown the top three answers below.

When asked which mode they use the most 433 responses were given. From these the top three were "Parents take me" (34%), "I drive" (27%) and "I walk" (19%).

Career Considerations

In terms of future career aspirations and job prospects young people were asked "Thinking about your future career and job prospects which **ONE** of the following do you think you will want to do or are already considering doing?"

428 young people responded to this question. When looking at the responses 191 young people are keen to stay in Powys and access either work or training, start up their own business or work in the family business. This equates to 45%. A further 42 young people envisage moving away initially to study but have a clear desire to move back to Powys for work. Finally 70 young people think they will move away for further education and live outside Powys in their future.

111 young people didn't answer this question. Those that choose not to answer were on the whole in the young age category and may have felt the question wasn't that relevant to them at this stage of their education.

Career Considerations	No
Stay in Powys for further education/college or apprenticeships	86
Stay in Powys and look for work or if in work look for better paid jobs	91
Stay in Powys and work in the family business	7
Move away from Powys to find work	43
Move away from Powys for further education/university but with the aim of coming back to get a job	42
Move away from Powys for further education with a view to finding a job outside of Powys and making a life somewhere else	70
Start my own business in Powys	7
I don't really know yet	70
Other	12
No answer/Non completed	111

Young people were asked to consider five statements and either agree or disagree with them.

Statement	Strongly Agree / Agree	Neither	Disagree / Strongly Disagree
Powys is a great place to live as a young person - it's safe and friendly. <i>(435 responses)</i>	72%	16%	12%
It can be scary being a young person today because there's lots of stuff to think about like cyber bullying, drugs, unemployment and getting the right qualifications. <i>(431 responses)</i>	65%	17%	18%
I feel safe in my community at night time. <i>(435 responses)</i>	68%	15%	17%
I am worried about getting a job, a place at college or university after I finish my education. <i>(397 responses)</i>	57%	20%	23%
There isn't much to do at night in Powys as a young person. <i>(421 responses)</i>	81%	11%	8%

There is a clear view that Powys is a great place to live with 72% of the 435 people who responded agreeing with this statement. 86% feel safe in their community at night time but are unhappy that there's not much to do. 81% of the 421 young people who answered this question stated this was a problem.

Finally, young people were asked what **one** thing would improve living in Powys. 387 people replied to this. Comments were varied but the most popular suggestions were around improving public transport and making it cheaper to get around, places for young teenagers to socialise, other activities and things to do both post school, weekends and evenings, Powys providing exciting things for young people to do like attracting or building an ice-skating rink or attracting fast food outlets like KFC etc to towns so young people can meet up. Safety, job opportunities, improving

street lighting and housing prospects for young people were all mentioned alongside the public toilets which had been the service where young people were most dissatisfied.

A full listing of comments is available on request from the Corporate Consultation Officer at Powys County Council. Tel: 0870 8510336 or email sue.glenn@powys.gov.uk

Conclusions

To conclude the young person's survey has given the council insight into how services are rated by a younger subset of residents and potential future council tax payers.

Service satisfaction was high in relation to leisure and sports centres, young farmer's and youth clubs overall although both the recycling and refuse collection service and care for older people scored highly too.

Young people were dissatisfied by public toilets, potholes and felt there were not enough safe places to hang out.

The majority of those who were in the school system were happy with their teachers, the class sizes, the 5 X 60 clubs, grounds maintenance and choices offered at both GCSE and A level.

They were less satisfied with school meals, the information bus, afterschool clubs, school councils and careers advice.

Young people would use the internet first and foremost to gain information about the council but were equally happy to walk into a council building and make an enquiry face to face with a receptionist. The idea of using social mediums like Twitter and Facebook to register an enquiry was less appealing with only 7% of young people choosing that option.

For getting around Powys there was a lot of reliance on parents to drive young people to and from places (34% said they did this) although some were lucky to have friends who could drive and get lifts although a number of young people appeared to walk. This appeared to confirm the findings with regard to public transport where 60% of young people who responded to the question stated they would rate it as either average or poor. See table on Page 3.

Red Kite was read by some young people but a third of those who responded to the question appeared not to have realised that the council newspaper existed.

In relation to their future aspirations young people were on the whole quite determined to stay in Powys and look for work or further education opportunities but some recognised and had considered that their future may lie elsewhere. These young people were looking to leave the county to study in further education with a view to making a life outside of Powys.

The results from the survey will help inform and share future services and is hoped to be repeated again next year.

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Appendix A

A selection of comments on how services where young people are dissatisfied could be improved.
More buses and a more regular service.
Potholes be eradicated
Attract big name businesses for leisure activities or free activities (sport or otherwise)
Replacing speed bumps particularly in Newtown, and resurfacing of some roads.
More toilets would have to be built/updated, and provisions made for them to be cleaned and restocked more often.
Switch the lights on in more places
Give them a good scrub (public toilets)
Better youth clubs, a more varied age bracket, places for older teenagers to go to.
more litter bins to reduce litter in towns
get an indoor centre for people
cycle lanes or more cycle paths
leave street lights on everywhere
the roads be fixed
More services, which are better managed, more frequent and closer.
Go back to the weekly collection service
Investment in good youth activities, made appealing to all
Cheaper vending machines.
Buses on time and more often
Add more loos
More grants.
Clean them and by some air freshener (public toilets)
get quicker up the list (housing)
Public transport from at least Upper Chapel, even if it was only on Saturdays.
More street lights
Regular buses
Have a safe place for younger people.
more cycle lanes being built
cleaned every so often (public toilets)
add more litter bins
Improve the police force. More community officers like xxxxx (name given but deleted) Make it obvious that the victim is the priority, not the accused. Make an obvious standing on self defence.
A new bin every 500m or something

refurnish the park
Introduce more facilities such as skate parks and shops.
More up to date activities for 16+
Some sort of punishment to the troublesome youngster as they get away with it, more needs to be done to tackle this.
The creation of more cycle routes in Powys
run more frequently and on time (public transport)
More work being done on the roads
Lower the cost of parking
Clean it up, and put swings back up maybe a baby swing as well. And replace the see saw.
New toilets, better cleaners
More bog roll and soap attendance and more cleaning (public toilets)
Re-surface the roads to make them look better. and prevent injuries...
I would have the council to repair all the damage and fill up the pot holes.
that they could fill all of the holes up so on the way to like the swimming pool you don't have to drive over a lot of bumps
build some stadiums or tracks
lots of soap
they repair them more often and don't spend the money on repairing things they don't need to
Send people up country lanes to fix pot holes
make the toilets cleaner put air freshener in there because if i really need the toilet I don't like to go in them because it's horrible!
more bin men
more resurfacing at sensible times of the year.
faster buses
Open the footpaths make them noticeable and make things like this more accessible
lick of paint - new systems, lights
empty bins more often
A re-think of the timetable, and politer drivers!
Spend more money on roads to fix them
supply them with new facilities, other than a youth club
be more supportive and house people who need it
More concerts
inspect all Llandrindod wells toilets inspected every month and to be tidied if necessary
make libury more bigger
get them to smell better , get all the graffiti removed, and just make them more friendly

build more museums
increased services more streamline journeys
Quicker, more direct routes being operated.
Roll out sooner!
More grants are needed to support sports development in the Mid Wales area.
More people using public transport
Decrease the price of pay and display car parks within towns
don't switch so many off in one particular area, space it out a bit more.
more regular buses and further opportunities for cheaper public transport
more inspections to make sure all toilets are clean
Increased spend in leisure activities, although there isn't any available in the current economic climate
Ease up on planning of new builds and look to develop brown field sites for development.
More signage, more anti skid surfaces, more regular repairing of potholes
improved public transport on weekday evenings
A large central sporting facility with two courts, with Olympic sized swimming pool, sprung gymnastic floors, judo and karate facilities, squash courts, gym and spa, climbing walls etc.
Activities aimed at working young professionals (21-30) they have the money to spend (no family and in full time job) However we leave Powys as there is no activities around Powys to want us to stay.
Those lights that are turned off to be turned back on. Think about people's safety over cost!
Build more cycle tracks along the edge of the roads
Begin clubs/groups in schools and in local libraries e.g. writing groups aimed at young people, reading groups, art groups etc.
urban development
Better promotion of Powys as a music centre. There are numerous farms that could easily cope with a large scale festival. Better concert halls.
street lights to be on for longer
Free parking
More busses and more destinations
More buses or earlier times
more street lighting
Faster repairs on roads
Lads like to drive and my parents took me to Whitchurch to Kidzdrive. I learnt to drive in a safe environment before being let loose on the road. Something like that in Powys would be great.
I understand that more people live in the villages and use the bus service, so perhaps a bus service that travels to Llandrindod and wouldn't require me to travel 7 miles to catch it would be useful?
More leisure activities in Crickhowell - leisure centre is too small and does not offer enough - need swimming pool bowling and cinema

Increased cleaning/monitoring
Better cleaning service/complete refurbishment/Pay to use (public toilets)
More Activities to do within Powys
Upgrade the park totally.
Improved sport coaching from a young age. Start from the roots.
buses every 30mins or at least every hour to brecon
More in-depth investigation as to why people need housing and not just asking if they have children or dependable animals.
more youth clubs etc.
more availability to cinema (buses and trains) and more concerts and festivals in Powys
Clear up after hedge trimming
Scooter/bike park which is lit up
More cycle paths
More buses, better timetables!
More evening clubs
Maybe a building such as the Tabernacl or the Plas would maybe once a month put on a film. I understand that this costs and its expensive to get films however it could be feasible if people are willing to pay as it would be cheaper than traveling to Aberswyth.
funding, town council meetings, volunteers to assist
Provide a more regular bus service to out of town areas.
Make it tiled and easier to clean. The fact that the toilets are all metal/stainless steel makes it less appealing and people don't care if they mess them up then. (public toilets)
Better signage, speed limits, or coarser road surfaces.
Have a better gym to encourage sports
More trips to places, or more activities for young people to take part in
More trains and buses, especially at certain times like around 5pm.
more street lights and more activities for kids
More lights!
People to organise things with a good view of what young people want.
Do better planning
People would need to get into gear and work to improve our services to young adults, not just kids.
Buses turning up
More funding directed towards repairs. I feel it is important that appropriate measures are taken to ensure that the carriageways are safe for use during repairs.
Increase the frequency of buses and have them running early evening to approximately 9pm so that you can go out easily.
Allow local productions to use Powys facilities like Theatr Hafren.