



Connecting landscapes through “A Living Wales”

Venue
Date

Future Inn: Cardiff Bay

Monday pm July 11th – Tuesday pm July 12th 2011



Wales’s landscapes are some of our most valuable assets and their sensitive stewardship is crucial if the services and benefits they provide are to safeguarded.

As the new Welsh Government develops its “*A Living Wales*” agenda, this important event will focus on why the value and functions of all Welsh landscapes and seascapes are important and how future management can be safeguarded. We will explore;

What will our landscapes look like by 2020?

What cultural services do they provide?

How they contribute to our future well being?

Drawing on experience from Wales and beyond, this focussed event brings together the expert views of those who recognise the need for the principles of sound landscape stewardship to feature strongly in the emerging “*Living Wales approach*”. The event will be an opportunity to share new ideas and demonstrate:

- The invaluable services and benefits that landscapes provide and their pivotal role within the Living Wales approach.
- The need and challenges of connecting the planning and management of our land and seas.
- The role that Protected Areas play, as deliverers of high quality and sustainable environmental goods and services.
- How a “landscape approach” has been used effectively in other parts of the UK and on mainland Europe.

In addition the Minister for Environment and Sustainable Development, John Griffiths AM will offer his vision of how the *Living Wales* will improve the stewardship and connect our landscapes and seascapes in a more sustainable meaningful and beneficial way and help enhance public well being.

By the end of the event the Symposium outcomes will provide

- A clearer insight into how the sustainable stewardship of landscapes will help deliver the Living Wales approach.
- An insight into the opportunities a National Land Use Strategy and Landscape Charter for Wales offer.
- Create further momentum for the principles of the European Landscape Convention in Wales.

The Symposium will appeal to anyone with a professional interest in the future of Welsh landscapes, especially those in the public and voluntary sectors tasked with delivering the Living Wales approach nationally or locally. The presentations and discussions will also provide a practical opportunity for those in other sectors of Government and business, to improve their understanding of the range of critical goods and services that carefully managed landscapes provide.

Conference fees and details

- Full Symposium cost, (including all fees, overnight accommodation and Conference dinner, at the Future Inn) **£165**
- Non Residential rate for two Symposium sessions including lunch on Day 2 **£90**
- Cost per half day session, including lunch on Day 2 **£50**

Places are limited and early booking is highly recommended to secure a place at this important event.

Confirmation of attendance and full payment is essential no later than Wednesday July 6th .



Please contact carys@cprwmail.org.uk (Tel 01938 552525) for your Booking Form.
Final programme and further details will be provided prior to the event





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Provisional programme: Monday 11th July

Day 1: **The role of landscapes in “A Living Wales”**

12.00		Registration at Future Inn, Cardiff Bay
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Where are we now?

13.00		Welcome	Chairman
13.05	13.15	Purpose of the symposium	Chairman
13.15	13.45	<i>Why Landscapes matter</i>	Peter Ogden: Director, CPRW
13.45	14.15	<i>A Living Wales in 2015; The Welsh Government’s perspective</i>	John Griffiths AM Minister for Environment and Sustainable Development
14.15	14.40	<i>Mapping and valuing the cultural services which Welsh landscapes provide.</i>	Morgan Parry Chairman, CCW

Managing landscapes to optimise their public and heritage benefits

14.40	15.05	<i>Changing attitudes to landscapes in Scotland</i>	John Thomson : Former Director; Scottish Natural Heritage
15.05	15.20	Coffee	
15.20	15.45	<i>Working beyond conservation boundaries in Hungary</i>	Gabor Szilágyi : Director; Hortobagy National Park: Hungary
15.45	16.05	<i>Integrating heritage and landscape stewardship in Wales; the National Trust approach</i>	Ruth Williams : National Trust (Wales)
16.05	16.25	<i>The future role of Protected Landscapes in Wales</i>	Howard Davies : Chief Executive; National Association for AONBs
16.30	17.00	Discussion of perspectives and key messages	
		End of Session 1	

Dinner:



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Day 2: Tuesday July 12th

Chairman: Morgan Parry: Chairman CCW

Making effective Connections

9.15	9.45	<i>More than just a view : The role of Seascapes</i>	Edward Holdaway: Wales Landscape Partnership
9.45	10.15	<i>Connecting the stewardship of land and sea</i>	Keith Davies: Head of Environmental Policy Countryside Council for Wales
10.15	10.45	<i>Uniting people and place along water ways</i>	Glenn Millar: Economic Development Manager, British Waterways(Wales and West)
10.45	11.00	Coffee	

Breakout sessions

11.00	12.00	1. The key issues for sound landscape stewardship	Facilitated sessions
		2. Priorities to link the land, sea and coasts of Wales	
12.00	13.00	Plenary session: Report back of conclusions	

Lunch

Concluding Plenary session

14.00	14.30	Summary of key messages	Peter Ogden: CPRW
14.30	14.45	Maintaining the connections: What happens next?	Matthew Quinn: Head of Sustainable Futures; Welsh Government
14.45	15.00	Conclusions and next steps	

Close of Symposium: Depart