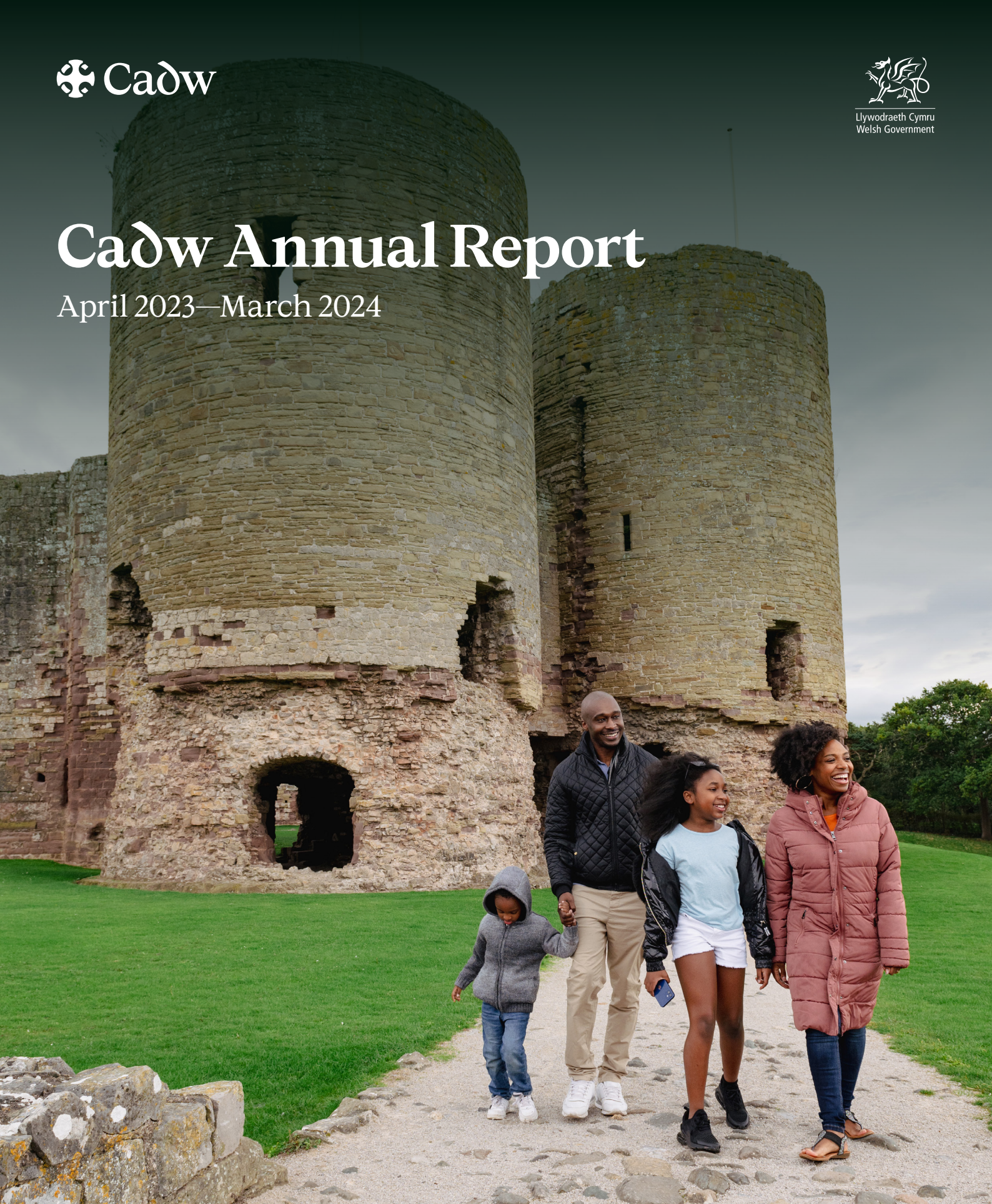


Cadw Annual Report

April 2023—March 2024



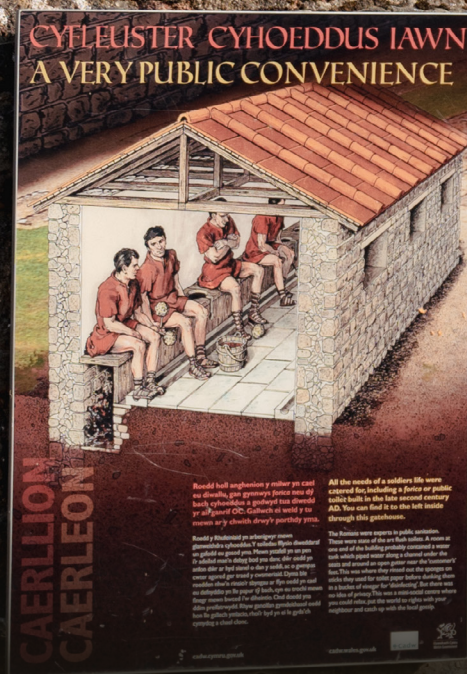
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For us all, to keep.



Above: Caerleon Roman Fortress, Newport.

Cover image: Castell Rhuddlan, Denbighshire.

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Introduction



Above: A family visiting Castell Coch, Cardiff.

Cadw's core mission is 'Caring for our historic places, inspiring current and future generations'; our vision is for 'A Wales where our historic places are cared for, understood and shared by everyone'. The annual statement for the financial year April 2023 to March 2024 illustrates Cadw's role at the heart of the heritage sector and highlights some of the key projects and programmes delivering this mission and vision.

The three principal ambitions set out in the three-year business plan are for:

- A conserved and protected historic environment that supports sustainability, climate action and biodiversity.

- Widening access to, enjoyment and understanding of the historic environment for people of all backgrounds.
- A historic environment that contributes strongly to the economic well-being of Wales and of its communities.

And one enabling theme of:

- Developing our people, processes and partnerships to enable the delivery of our ambitions.

This annual statement is laid out according to these four themes, with a short summary of key achievements during the course of the year.

A conserved and protected historic environment that supports sustainability, climate action and biodiversity

Cadw monuments

£6,205k



Expenditure on capital-funded conservation and investment projects.

£2,019k



Expenditure on facilities management at Cadw sites.

Wider historic environment

£1,846k

Total value of revenue grants awarded to 23 organisations which includes £1,416k to the four Welsh archaeological trusts to provide essential regional archaeological and heritage advisory services.

135

Designation-related assessments completed (new listing and scheduling, de-listing and de-scheduling and other amendments to existing designations).

1,692

Consultations on planning applications.

223

Scheduled monument consent applications considered.

183

Consultations on listed building ecclesiastical exemptions.

£3,045k

Total value of new capital grants committed to support historic assets, including:

£2,344k to projects to conserve and maintain historic buildings, including 17 new historic buildings grants and £700k to the Architectural Heritage Fund to support more than 35 projects through project viability grants, capital works grants, project development grants and heritage impact fund programmes.

£561k to support conservation projects for 16 scheduled monuments.

£85k to support 5 historic building's maintenance grants.

£55k to support 3 historic building's Local Authority urgent works grants.

39

Buildings added to the statutory list of buildings of special architectural or historic interest. In addition, 1 building upgraded, 1 certificate of immunity, 61 listing descriptions amended and 15 buildings de-listed.

4

Monuments added to the schedule of monuments of national importance and 4 amendments to existing scheduling.

1

Garden added to the Register of Parks and Gardens of Special Historic Interest in Wales.

442

Other consultations, including responses to Welsh Government, Local Authority and public-sector initiatives, strategies and policy documents.

430

Consultations on listed building consent applications.

A conserved and protected historic environment that supports sustainability, climate action and biodiversity

The Historic Environment (Wales) Act 2023 received Royal Assent on the 14 June 2023. It became the first consolidated legislation in the Welsh Government's initial five-year programme to improve the accessibility of Welsh law.

Throughout the year, Cadwraeth Cymru, our in-house conservation team of masons and joiners, continued their programme of essential conservation works at Cadw monuments across Wales. In addition, Cadw rolled out a programme of biodiversity improvements at our monuments, in support of the Welsh Government's commitment to combat the nature emergency.

In early 2024, Cadw began a 5-year conservation project at Tintern Abbey, Monmouthshire. The work involved raking out vegetation and hard, cementitious mortar and repointing with a soft lime-rich mortar mix. Loose sections of carved stone were pinned back into place and the facing stonework brushed down, by hand, to remove any loose flakes. Where local climate conditions have affected the masonry — years of driving rain and increasing temperature differences between hot and cold weather — new stones have been indented to preserve the significance of the monument.



Full details of revenue grants (Table 2) and capital grants (Table 3) issued during the year are set out in the appendix. These have enabled the wider historic environment sector to deliver specialist advice and services at both strategic and casework level.

Top: The letters patent for the Historic Environment (Wales) Act 2023, bearing the signature of King Charles III.

Middle: Three trenches were cut at Tintern Abbey, Monmouthshire, as part of an evaluation in advance of conservation work to the abbey church.

Bottom: A meadow at Skenfrith Castle, Monmouthshire, established to encourage biodiversity.



Some examples of capital grant projects supported this year include the repairs to Machynlleth Town Clock, returning this well-loved local landmark to full working order, and the re-roofing of the church of St David, Colva, in Powys. Also, a series of conservation works were carried out along the length of Offa's Dyke through a collaborative project with Historic England and Shropshire Council.

During 2023–24, we assessed over 100 historic buildings and monuments across Wales to consider whether they met the strict criteria to be given special protection as a listed building (Table 4) or a scheduled monument (Table 5). Highlights of the year include listing the Harlequin Puppet Theatre in Rhos on Sea, Conwy, and a series of late nineteenth- and twentieth-century Catholic churches.

Following a review of important twentieth-century buildings, we also listed St Davids Hall in Cardiff, the accommodation block at Plas Menai National Outdoor Centre in Gwynedd, and Pencadlys — the 1983 headquarters of Gwynedd County Council in Caernarfon.



Top left: Built in 1958, the Harlequin Puppet Theatre in Conwy was listed Grade II for being an extremely rare example of the first permanent, purpose-built puppet theatre in the UK.

Middle: Listed Grade II, the Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Cardiff, was recognised as a striking example of an early post-war church.

Bottom: St David's Hall, Cardiff, was listed Grade II for its special architectural interest as one of the first large-scale concert halls to be built outside London since the early 1950s.

Above: Machynlleth Town Clock, Powys, received £32,416 of capital grant for urgent repairs to its timbers, masonry and clock mechanism.

Widening access to, enjoyment and understanding of the historic environment for people of all backgrounds

1,161,475

Visitors to Cadw's staffed sites.



↑ up by 2%
from 1,136,103
in 2022-23

59,402

Cadw members.



↑ up by 11%
from 57,936
in 2022-23

3,672,187

Page views on Cadw website.

949,677

Cadw website users.

2,741,421

Cadw website sessions.

220,000

Visitors attending 270 community and commercial events undertaken across Cadw sites.



39,885

Visitors to a Welsh heritage site as part of the Cadw Open Doors festival, supporting 727 events at 206 venues.



3,253

Visitors from refugee and asylum seeker groups enjoyed free access to Cadw sites as part of a targeted scheme.

Widening access to, enjoyment and understanding of the historic environment for people of all backgrounds

The number of visitors to Cadw's staffed monuments continued to recover following the pandemic, with figures now close to pre-pandemic levels. Using visitor counters, Cadw recorded the number of people visiting our unstaffed monuments, allowing us to get an indication of how many people are enjoying these sites throughout Wales.

The Cadw events programme successfully delivered 270 events and welcomed over 220,000 visitors to enjoy Welsh history and heritage. Highlights included the 'Shadows from Stones' 360-degree immersive dome film, which toured Raglan and Beaumaris castles and explored 12 Cadw sites using cutting-edge technology; the AGORA heritage and art exhibitions at Turner House, Penarth, and Galeri Caernarfon, Gwynedd; and *Mewn Cymeriad / In Character* Welsh-language theatre show, featuring Owain Glyndŵr, which toured 10 Cadw sites.

Top: Our family friendly medieval re-enactments are a mainstay of our annual events programme.

Middle: Visitors enjoying the 360-degree immersive dome film, which toured Raglan and Beaumaris castles.

Bottom: We recorded the number of people visiting many of our unstaffed monuments throughout the year using visitor counters. Pictured is Caerleon Amphitheatre, Newport.





Above: *Anwn*, a revolutionary event bringing together pioneering laser art and music at Castell Caernarfon, was a highlight of the year.



Five new virtual tours were introduced during the year, including Chepstow Castle, Tretower Court and Castle and Kidwelly Castle. 2023 was also the year of the well-attended *Anwn* event, a soundscape and laser projection show with artists Chris Levine and Gruff Rhys, which celebrated the launch of the new King's Gate conservation project at Castell Caernarfon.

Open Doors, the largest heritage festival in Wales, welcomed 39,885 visitors to 206 Welsh heritage sites and coordinated 727 events across the month of September. With hundreds of venues and thousands of visitors, it was a great success.

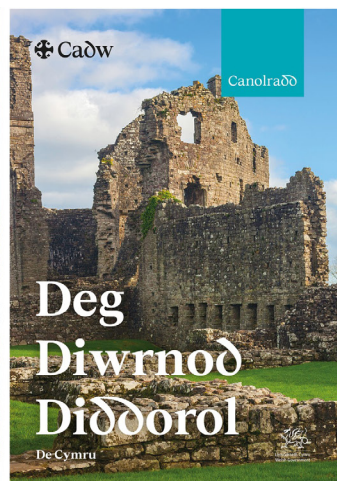
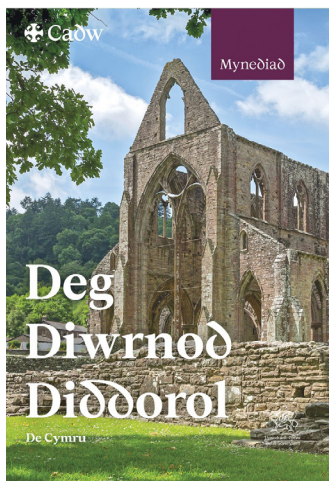
Left: Dolbelydr, a sixteenth-century gentry house in Denbighshire, opened its doors to the public as part of the Open Doors festival in September.

In 2023–24, the interpretation team successfully delivered a ground-breaking audio-visual presentation inside Tretower Court as well as an interpretation scheme in Chepstow Castle, aimed at a family audience. They also contributed to ongoing capital projects including Caerphilly Castle and Porth Mawr, delivered new interpretation panels and site signage across a number of sites and both maintained and refreshed existing interpretation assets.

Lifelong learning projects were shortlisted for the Operational Delivery Profession (ODP) Awards and Museums + Heritage Awards for their work with Young Custodians and the Volunteers Education Resource Project respectively. The volunteer dance group from Plas Mawr won the Marsh Award for Wales, awarded by the British Museum and the Marsh Charitable Trust.

During the summer, the lifelong learning team delivered sessions for the Food and Fun programme at schools across Wales, the demand for which has increased year on year. The team also worked with the Ethnic Minorities and Youth Support Team Wales (EYST Wales) on visits to sites and workshops to create podcasts and poems.

Finally, the lifelong learning team developed *Deg Diwrnod Diddorol* (Ten Interesting Days), a Welsh-language resource for Welsh learners in south Wales, to complement the resource already available in north Wales.



Top: Volunteers at Plas Mawr brought the art of Tudor dancing to the Elizabethan house. The dance group won the Marsh Award for Wales in 2023.

Middle: The lifelong learning team was shortlisted for the Operational Delivery Profession (ODP) Awards for their Young Custodians Scheme at Neath Abbey.

Bottom: New resources were developed for Welsh learners in south Wales, taking them on a tour around 40 historic monuments to enhance their language skills.

The historic environment contributes strongly to the economic well-being of Wales and of its communities

Cadw commercial activity

£10,319k

Total commercial income.

↑ up by 7%
from £9,648k
in 2022-23

This comprised:

£6,469k 

Admissions income.

£1,088k 

Membership income.

£2,421k 

Retail sales income.

£171k 

Commercial hire income.

£170k 

Estates and other income sources.

The historic environment contributes strongly to the economic well-being of Wales and of its communities



Our income is reinvested in the work that Cadw does to support the conservation and management of our historic environment and to make it more accessible for the public to enjoy.

In April 2023, the Cadw '1,000 reasons to visit' campaign proved very successful and we welcomed 1,161,475 visitors to staffed sites throughout the year – 2% up on figures for 2022–23. This helped generate a total commercial income of £10,319,000, a record for Cadw and up 7% on the previous year's income.

Membership numbers also saw an impressive growth of 11%, with Cadw gaining nearly 60,000 members by the end of 2023–24.

Cadw continued to invest in improving our operational systems to maximise the benefit of our commercial income. The continued development of the Cadw Business Management System to support the management of our ticket sales and other commercial activity has made the ticket-buying process quick and easy for our customers. It has also enabled us to gather important feedback via a post-visit survey.

Top: Our '1,000 reasons to visit' campaign brought 1.161k visitors to Cadw's staffed sites in 2023–24.

Top right: Cadw's *Heritage in Wales* magazine is a key benefit of our membership scheme, which saw an impressive growth of 11% in the reporting year.

Bottom: The development of the Cadw Business Management System has improved the ticket-buying process for both visitors and custodians alike.

During the year, work commenced on phase 1 of the Caerphilly Castle development project, due to be completed in spring 2025. The investment will transform the castle into a world-class heritage attraction for the benefit of local people and visitors, as well as being a focus for the ambitions of the Caerphilly Town 2035 regeneration project.

Right: An artist's impression of the medieval-inspired decoration planned for the great hall in Caerphilly Castle.

Below: As part of the Caerphilly Castle development project, the paved floor of the great hall was lifted to install underfloor heating.



Developing our people, processes and partnerships to enable the delivery of our ambitions



Cadw continues to invest for the future. This year, a fleet of 18 electric vans were purchased to achieve long-term efficiencies and support the transition to zero emission vehicles.

At the beginning of 2023, Roger Lewis was asked to lead a task and finish group to consider Cadw's governance arrangements and the wider provision of public heritage services across Wales. The report was published in December 2023 and included 29 recommendations.



Above: Roger Lewis and Gwilym Hughes, Head of Cadw, at Castell Caernarfon, Gwynedd.

Top: Our in-house conservation team, Cadwraeth Cymru, were given Cadw-branded electric vehicles to commute to sites across Wales to undertake their work.



It was encouraging to read the introductory words of Roger Lewis who stated:

'Cadw is, without doubt, a wonderful, high-achieving organisation, which celebrates and reinforces Welsh identity, staffed by wonderful people, and deservedly it is something for us all to cherish and be proud of.'

The review identifies a number of recommendations that will enhance Cadw's performance. The recommendations range in scope and include several that are intended to help clarify the role of the Cadw Board and the ways in which government procedures might be adapted to allow Cadw to operate more effectively.

Several recommendations make suggestions on reinforcing the ways in which Cadw works with its partners, and others consider how some of Cadw's wide-ranging activities can be enhanced to assist its core purpose.



Top: Roger Lewis's report, *A review of Cadw's governance arrangements*, published in December 2023, included recommendations relating to the role of the Cadw Board, pictured here.

Bottom: A custodian at Tretower Court and Castle, Powys, giving visitors a guided tour. Roger Lewis visited many Cadw sites and spoke to Cadw staff as part of his review.

Appendix

Table 1
Financial summary for 1 April 2023 to 31 March 2024

| Revenue income | Amount |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Commercial income | £10,319,000 |
| Welsh Government funding | £9,861,000 |
| Total | £20,180,000 |

| Revenue expenditure | Amount |
|----------------------------|--------------------|
| Salaries | £11,076,000 |
| Programme expenditure | £9,104,000 |
| Total | £20,180,000 |

| Capital income | Amount |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| Welsh Government funding | £10,000,000 |
| Total | £10,000,000 |

| Capital expenditure | Amount |
|----------------------------|-------------------|
| Properties in care | £6,205,000 |
| Capital grants (paid out) | £2,692,000 |
| Interpretation | £323,000 |
| Visitor services | £82,000 |
| Total | £9,302,000 |

Table 2
Cadw Revenue Grants 2023–24

| Project | Description | Amount |
|--|--|----------------------|
| Historic Environment Revenue Grants Awarded | | |
| Grants over £10,000 | | |
| National Churches Trust | To re-establish the historic places of worship forum, to consult and bring people together to create a refreshed structure and strategy for the forum, and to plan and manage a series of regular meetings. | £10,000.00 |
| Heritage Trust Network | To contribute to the Network's activity to champion and support heritage trusts and other community organisations directly involved in the preservation, restoration and re-use of heritage assets. | £10,814.00 |
| Council for British Archaeology (CBA) | To contribute to the CBA's work to support the protection of the historic environment and encourage participation and engagement with heritage; and to contribute to the Project Researcher, Public and User Needs Survey 2 (PUNS2) research project in Wales. | £21,404.00 |
| Welsh Religious Buildings Trust | To support the work of the organisation in caring for historically important, redundant, non-conformist chapels. | £77,322.00 |
| Friends of Friendless Churches | To support the work of Friends of Friendless Churches in caring for redundant churches in Wales. | £93,877.00 |
| Gwynedd Archaeological Trust Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust Dyfed Archaeological Trust Clwyd-Powys Archaeological Trust | Conserve and protect the historic environment of Wales including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Threat-related archaeological recording, surveys, assessments, excavations and watching briefs • Identify historic assets of national importance • Maintain and manage the regional Historic Environment Record (HER) • Support the sustainable management of the historic environment of Wales by providing regionally based planning and management curatorial advice • Promote public understanding and appreciation of Welsh heritage. | £1,415,900.84 |
| The Royal Welch Fusiliers Museum | To support the management and administration of the museum as an Accredited Museum open to the public to: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ensure the appropriate level of care and management of artefacts and other items that form the core collections of the museum to the standards required by the Accreditation Scheme • Provide lifelong learning and other public engagement and education services. | £99,750.00 |
| Cyngor Gwynedd | North-west Wales World Heritage Coordinator. | £19,974.00 |
| Awdurdod Parc Cenedlaethol Eryri | To support the Carneddau Live Landscape Project. | £20,000.00 |
| Offa's Dyke Conservation Officer | Project Officer post to deliver a work programme under the Offa's Dyke Conservation Management Plan (CMP) in partnership with Cadw, Historic England and the Offa's Dyke Association. | £29,187.78 |
| Grants under £10,000 (10 grants) | | £48,218.47 |
| Total Revenue Grants 2023–24 | | £1,846,448.09 |

Table 3
Cadw Capital Grants 2023–24

| Project | Description | Amount |
|---|---|--------------------|
| Ancient Monument Capital Grants Awarded | | |
| Ancient Monument Grants over £10,000 | | |
| Castell Trefadog, Anglesey | Monuments at risk management works. | £10,813.60 |
| Llangibby Castle, Llangybi, Monmouthshire | Vegetation clearance and structural inspection. | £36,196.20 |
| Ruperra Castle, Rudry, Caerphilly | Building recording and structural survey. | £37,794.87 |
| Neath Abbey Development Project, Neath Port Talbot | Design fees for a car parking scheme at Neath Abbey. | £50,000.00 |
| Clydach Ironworks, Llanelly, Monmouthshire | Clydach Ironworks (remains) and Smart's Bridge – phase two conservation works. | £50,000.00 |
| Llanmaes Castle, Llan-Maes, Vale of Glamorgan | Stage two vegetation removal and masonry consolidation. Emergency works due to damage caused by Storm Elin. | £178,544.46 |
| Brymbo Ironworks, Brymbo, Wrexham | Conservation of charging wall, consolidation and repairs. | £159,563.86 |
| Ancient Monument Grants under £10,000 (9 grants) | | £37,974.22 |
| Total Ancient Monument Grants 2023–24 | | £560,887.21 |

| Project | Description | Amount |
|--|--|-------------------|
| Historic Buildings Maintenance Grants Awarded | | |
| Historic Buildings Maintenance Grants over £10,000 | | |
| Church of St Peris, Gwynedd | Masonry, window and roof repairs. | £17,466.00 |
| Llanhilleth Miners Institute, Blaenau Gwent | Internal decoration and repairs to external staircase, door and windows. | £25,000.00 |
| Ruthin War Memorial, Denbighshire | Cleaning and repairs to the monument and walls, and repairs to railings. | £25,000.00 |
| St Chads Church, Holt, Wrexham | Repairs to the east window. | £13,827.00 |
| Historic Buildings Maintenance Grants under £10,000 (1 grant) | | £3,743.00 |
| Total Historic Buildings Maintenance Grants 2023–24 | | £85,036.00 |

Table 3 (continued)
Cadw Capital Grants 2023–24

| Project | Description | Amount |
|--|---|----------------------|
| Historic Buildings Capital Grants Awarded | | |
| Historic Buildings Capital Grants over £10,000 | | |
| Architectural Heritage Fund | Funds distributed by the Architectural Heritage Fund to support over 35 separate projects through project viability and development grants and Heritage Impact Fund. | £700,000.00 |
| Cyfarthfa Castle, Merthyr Tydfil | Further emergency works to address water ingress into the Grade I listed structure. | £58,712.44 |
| Dolgellau Townscape Heritage Initiative (THI), Ty Newyddion, Gwynedd | Renovation works to Ty Newyddion, Heol y Bont, Dolgellau (Former Wilkins Newsagents). | £40,000.00 |
| Hendrefoilan House, Swansea | Appointment of a multi-disciplinary team to produce a feasibility study to explore the immediate fire repairs, long-term reuse options and funding opportunities. | £50,000.00 |
| Margam Castle, Neath Port Talbot | Conservation of Main/Sewing Tower. Works include stone window repairs, stone lintel replacement, decorative tracery repair and replacement, leadwork and repointing, along with ancillary repairs to support areas of the roof. | £300,000.00 |
| St James Church, Devauden, Monmouthshire | Roofworks and internal and external repairs. | £20,259.00 |
| Bettws Newydd Church, Monmouthshire | Roofworks and inspections. | £92,129.00 |
| Bryn Sion Baptist Chapel, Rhondda Cynon Taf | Internal works and structural reports. | £64,566.00 |
| Capel Carmel, Gwynedd | Internal and external works to Capel and Ty Capel. | £66,046.00 |
| Former St Lukes Church, Swansea | Roof and stonework repairs to tower. Works to Mission Hall, including repairs to valley gutter, stone gable parapet repair, repointing and leadwork. | £40,750.00 |
| Machynlleth Town Clock, Powys | Urgent structural repair to timbers, repairs to clock mechanism, and masonry and pointing repairs. | £32,416.00 |
| Maenofferen Mill, Gwynedd | For urgent repairs to roof and structural supports. | £229,311.00 |
| Plas Alltran, Holyhead, Anglesey | Structural repairs to staircase, chimneys, roof, windows and internal repairs. | £121,565.30 |
| St Illtyds Church, Merthyr Tydfil | Work to roof coverings, rainwater goods and roof valleys. | £200,000.00 |
| St Lawrences Church, Tenby, Pembrokeshire | Works to roofing, rainwater goods and high-level exterior stonework repairs. | £212,932.00 |
| St Michael and All Angels, Machen, Newport | Works to tower and parapet and replacement of guttering. | £60,000.00 |
| Tabernacle Chapel, Swansea | Investigation and survey works. | £12,065.00 |
| The Church of St David, Powys | Work on roof, replacing lead abutments, flashing, cast ironwork, damp-proofing and drainage works. | £43,286.97 |
| Total Historic Buildings Capital Grants 2023–24 | | £2,344,038.71 |

Table 3 (continued)
Cadw Capital Grants 2023–24

| Project | Description | Amount |
|--|---|----------------------|
| Historic Buildings Local Authority Urgent Works Grants Awarded | | |
| Historic Buildings Local Authority Urgent Works Grants over £10,000 | | |
| St David's Church, Denbighshire | To assist with the costs of carrying out urgent works in default under the terms of Urgent Works Notice, dated 10 June 2021, to St David's Church, Denbigh. | £50,000.00 |
| Historic Buildings Local Authority Urgent Works Grants under £10,000 (2 grants) | | £5,360.00 |
| Total Historic Buildings Local Authority Urgent Works Grants 2023–24 | | £55,360.00 |
| Total Capital Grants 2023–24 | | £3,045,321.92 |

Table 4
New designations: Listed buildings

| Reference Number | Name | Unitary Authority | Grade |
|------------------|---|--------------------|-------|
| 87911 | Plas Menai, Y Felinheli, Caernarfon | Gwynedd | II* |
| 87912 | Plas Menai accommodation block, Y Felinheli, Caernarfon | Gwynedd | II |
| 87913 | Graigfryn, Snead, Churchstoke, Montgomery | Powys | II |
| 87914 | St David's Hall, Cardiff | Cardiff | II |
| 87886 | Catholic Church of St Joseph, Aberdare West, Aberdare | Rhondda Cynon Taff | II |
| 87895 | Presbytery at Catholic Church of St Joseph, Aberdare West, Aberdare | Rhondda Cynon Taff | II |
| 87887 | Catholic Church of St Joseph, Gabalfa | Cardiff | II |
| 87888 | Catholic Church of the Blessed Sacrament, Rumney | Cardiff | II |
| 87889 | Catholic Church of Our Lady and St Patrick, Maesteg | Bridgend | II |
| 87890 | Presbytery at Catholic Church of St Alban, Pontymoile, Pontypool | Torfaen | II |
| 87891 | Walls et al at Catholic Church of St Alban, Pontymoile, Pontypool | Torfaen | II |
| 87915 | The Cave, Churchstoke, Montgomery | Powys | II |
| 87894 | Church Cottage, Molygrove, Nevern | Pembrokeshire | II |
| 87919 | Harlequin Puppet Theatre, Rhos on Sea | Conwy | II |
| 87826 | Maesglas, Soar y Mynydd, Llanddewi Brefi, Tregaron | Ceredigion | II |
| 87916 | Pavilions at Cold Knap Park with adjacent staircases, Barry | Vale of Glamorgan | II |
| 87917 | Barry Island Railway Station, Barry | Vale of Glamorgan | II |
| 87925 | Horse Trough at Coldwell Wood, Stackpole | Pembrokeshire | II |
| 87923 | South Lodge to Windsor Gardens, Penarth | Vale of Glamorgan | II |
| 87851 | Water lift pump near Pentre-Uchaf, Brynchrug | Gwynedd | II |
| 87926 | Freedom Cross at Penrhos Polish Village, Llanbedrog | Gwynedd | II |
| 87920 | Pencadlys Gwynedd, Caernarfon | Gwynedd | II |
| 87921 | Education Offices at Pencadlys Gwynedd, Caernarfon | Gwynedd | II |
| 87922 | Cofeb Llywelyn at Pencadlys Gwynedd, Caernarfon | Gwynedd | II |
| 87929 | Telford Milestone (1 mile to Anglesey), Holyhead | Isle of Anglesey | II |
| 87930 | Telford Milestone (7 miles to Anglesey), Bodedern | Isle of Anglesey | II |
| 87931 | Telford Milestone (12 miles to Anglesey), Bodffordd | Isle of Anglesey | II |
| 87932 | Telford Milestone (16 miles to Anglesey), Llanfihangel Ysgeifiog | Isle of Anglesey | II |
| 87933 | Telford Milestone (19 miles to Anglesey), Penmynydd | Isle of Anglesey | II |
| 87927 | Statue of Robert Owen in Robert Owen Memorial Garden, Newtown | Powys | II |
| 87928 | Boundary Wall to Robert Owen Memorial Garden with Low Relief Panel, Newtown | Powys | II |
| 87934 | Pound Fields Cottage, Forden | Powys | II |
| 87870 | Terrace on Bath Street, Aberystwyth | Ceredigion | II |
| 87869 | 1-5 Cambridge Terrace, Aberystwyth | Ceredigion | II |
| 87937 | Nant-y-Cwm Steiner Kindergarten, Maenclochog, Clynderwen | Pembrokeshire | II |
| 87872 | Former Monastery/Clergy House at the Catholic Church of St Mary, Carmarthen | Carmarthenshire | II |
| 87875 | Catholic Church of St Benedict, Uplands, Swansea | Swansea | II |
| 87876 | Catholic Church of St Mary, Pembroke Dock | Pembrokeshire | II |
| 87846 | Erskine Lodge, Colwyn Bay | Conwy | II |

Table 5

New designations: Scheduled monuments

| Reference Number | Name | Unitary Authority |
|------------------|--|-------------------|
| CN419 | Pen y Bryn Slate Quarry and tips, Llanllyfni | Gwynedd |
| GM637 | Prehistoric Rock Art at Tai'r Waun Isaf, Nelson | Caerphilly |
| BR431 | Cefn-Brynich Roman Fort, Brecon | Powys |
| GM638 | Tir-Gwyllt Second World War Barrage Balloon Site, Bonymaen | Swansea |