

Liverpool Bay CCS Limited (LBCCS) is leading the development of a carbon dioxide transportation and storage system to decarbonise the north west of England and north Wales. As part of one of the UK's leading industrial decarbonisation projects, we are unlocking a low carbon future by reducing carbon dioxide emissions from industry and supporting economic growth in the region.

Welcome to our July 2026 edition of our bi-monthly newsletter

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Image: Aerial photo of the pipeline route

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Main Onshore Pipeline
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Image: View of Gronant Dunes and Talacre Beach

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Educational engagement across our local communities



Mural created by pupils at Sandycroft Primary School

LBCCS is continuing to engage with schools across the region through a range of activities, helping pupils learn about what's happening in their local environment.

In June, pupils at Sandycroft Primary School created a mural inspired by the work being carried out by LBCCS. Guided by artist Rhiannon Roberts, they designed the vibrant artwork that shows local landmarks, the coastline and the project's activities supporting the region's net zero ambitions. The mural will be displayed in the school.

Earlier in the summer, we were delighted to host pupils from Bryn Coch School as part of the Coastal Education Programme at Talacre Beach. During their visit, pupils enjoyed an engaging and interactive day led by our Coastal Rangers, exploring Talacre Beach and Gronant Dunes and learning about the unique wildlife that inhabit this Site of Special Scientific Interest.

Pupils also learnt about water safety and the history of the local area. We were thrilled to hear that many of the pupils said the visit was their "favourite activity of the year"!

We look forward to welcoming more young people in the future to learn about the significance of this beautiful coastline.

Nature and family activities in Talacre this summer

Children exploring the DangerPoint garden



During the May half term, families joined DangerPoint's 'Wild Wonders' event to celebrate the 100th birthday of Sir David Attenborough. As part of this visit there was a 'mini expedition' to the neighbouring Field Study Centre to take part in a wildlife scavenger hunt and learn more about the plants, insects and wildlife that make the local coastline so special. The day was supported by Kim Norman and Megan Harris from LBCCS.

Following the success of these events, LBCCS is supporting a range of free family activities across Flintshire this summer, giving local people further opportunities to explore and learn about the natural environment.

Family events this summer

Butterfly Survey - Wednesday 22 July 2026

Join us for a family-friendly Butterfly Survey as we take part in Butterfly Conservation's Big Butterfly Count, with local experts on hand to teach you how to spot and identify species. [Get your free tickets here.](#)

Geology Explained - Sunday 2 August 2026

Explore the beach with our Head Ranger and learn to identify different pebbles, fossils, and minerals while discovering how volcanic and geological processes shaped our coastline. [Get your free tickets here.](#)

Beach-tastic - Wednesday 19 August 2026

Come along to a fun-filled morning of activities on Talacre Beach! Build sand sculptures, toast marshmallows and head off on a shell hunting adventure along the beautiful Talacre shoreline. [Get your free tickets here.](#)

You can find out more about the DangerPoint Life Skills Activity Centre here: <https://dangerpoint.org.uk/>

Jargon busters: Point of Ayr



Image of Point of Ayr Terminal

This edition's jargon-buster is looking at the two workstreams that make up the Point of Ayr (PoA) developments in Talacre, the PoA Cable Route Foreshore Works and the PoA Decommissioning and Site Preparation Works.

The PoA Cable Route Foreshore Works includes the laying of a new combined electric and fibre-optic cable to connect the onshore grid at the PoA Terminal to the New Douglas Offshore CCS Platform in Liverpool Bay. This will be used to supply the power and upgraded telecommunications needed to support the receipt and distribution of CO₂ to the storage sites. More information about the cable works is available [here](#).

The PoA Decommissioning and Site Preparation Works follow the end of oil and gas production at the PoA Terminal and focus on preparing the site and surrounding Colliery area to transport and store CO₂. The terminal is expected to begin operations in 2028, subject to project progress. More information about the decommissioning works is available [here](#).

Meet the team...

Jane Welsh

Image of Jane with her nephew, Thomas



In each edition of our newsletter, we introduce you to members of the team working on different aspects of the Liverpool Bay CO₂ Transport and Storage Project. This month, we're pleased to feature Jane Welsh, who is the Community Liaison Officer for United Infrastructure, the Principal Contractor working on the Main Onshore Pipeline.

1. Please tell us about your role on the Liverpool Bay CO2 Transport and Storage Project

I joined United Infrastructure and the LBCCS Project in March 2026, as a Community Liaison Officer. I act as the bridge between our technical teams at United Infrastructure and members of the public. I support the project to help meet its commitments around community engagement and social responsibility.

2. What does a typical day of working on the Liverpool Bay CO2 Transport and Storage Project look like for you?

A typical day on the Liverpool Bay CO₂ Transport and Storage Project involves prioritising tasks, responding to resident queries and coordinating with site teams to resolve issues. I may visit residents to tell them about our activities, deliver letters of notification of works, explain CCS concepts plainly or assess on-site progress to stay updated. I attend Community drop-in events to listen, engage, and inform neighbourhoods of upcoming works. This blend of activities helps me stay connected with the community and to understand how residents are impacted by the project.

3. What are the most rewarding and challenging aspects of your role?

As a newcomer, transitioning from over 30 years in telecommunications to a major pipeline project has been a steep but rewarding learning curve. I'm learning some new things every single day. I also value engaging with diverse groups of people, addressing concerns and exploring volunteering opportunities. The main challenge is staying current in this fast-paced environment, making stakeholder engagement essential.

4. What are your hobbies and interests outside of work?

As a single dog-mum, the world is my oyster! I love to potter around in the garden on sunny days and go on walks with friends and Archie, my beloved 11-year-old Toy Poodle. I've got a real passion for music and travelling and I love it when I can combine the two. My most recent gig was a cosy one near to home – Foo Fighters in Anfield, Liverpool with my nephew. And for my next adventure, I'm travelling a little bit further to see 'James' in Peccioli, Italy. Yummy!



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