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### Local government in England

Cardiff: University of Wales Press. In international , Wales and England field a single representative team, administered by the ECB , called the , or simply 'England'. The 14 Welsh mountains, or 15 if including Garnedd Uchaf — often discounted because of its low — over 3,000 feet 910 metres high are known collectively as the and are located in a small area in the north-west.

### Local Government Act 1972

Powers of the secretary of state for Wales were transferred to the devolved government on 1 July 1999, granting the assembly the power to decide how the Westminster government's budget for is spent and administered.

### Local government facts and figures: England

The first major changes to be recommended were for unpopular new counties created in 1974. The country was divided up into fiefs which William distributed amongst his followers. Northern and western Wales retain many areas where Welsh is spoken as a first language by the majority of the population, and English learnt as a second language.

### Local government

The court system is headed by the which is the highest court of appeal in the land for criminal and civil cases. The and the are authorities, pre-dating recent reforms of local government. The and were abolished in 2010 and 2012 respectively.

### History of local government in England

County councils cover the entire county area and provide around 80 per cent of the services. Other than in the , where law was imposed by the Marcher Lords, Welsh Law remained in force in Wales until the in 1284. Mercator Institute for Media, Languages and Culture.

### Local government

Second, a review of local government outside the metropolitan counties was announced in 1989. The resident population of Wales in 2011 increased by 5 per cent since 2001 to 3,063,456, of whom 1,504,228 are men and 1,559,228 women, according to the 2011 census results.

### **Local Government Act 1972**

Counties in the strict sense first appeared with the establishment of Cardiganshire and Carmarthenshire in the 1240s.

### **Local government**

Welsh is a compulsory subject in all of Wales' state schools for pupils aged 5—16 years old.

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