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In Scotland there are similarly mixed messages. PubAffairs operates a general e-Newsletter, as well as a number of other specific group e-Newsletters which are also available to join by completing our registration form. The Welsh Government the First Minister, the Welsh Ministers, Deputy Ministers and the Counsel General became responsible for making and implementing decisions, policies and subordinate legislation.

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There is certainly no evidence of a great body of public sentiment that devolution had produced huge improvements in these areas. Devolution has provided a context in which this atypical situation, with its serious accountability deficits, might be addressed. UK government policy has aimed to address these challenges for local government in introducing devolution since 1997.

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Scottish Labour leader Donald Dewar, Scottish Liberal Democrat leader Jim Wallace and SNP leader Alex Salmond were shown sharing platforms for the first time. These geographical divisions echo both socio-economic divisions, and cultural and linguistic divisions.

History of devolution

After this date, local authorities in Scotland would be legally obliged to assist the rehousing of all eligible and non-intentionally homeless people. A year later, in the May 2016 elections for the Welsh assembly, Labour fell from 30 seats to 29 but remained in power as a minority government still led by First Minister Jones.

How can devolution loosen the hold of child poverty in Wales?

Plaid Cymru held steady with three seats, and the Liberal Democrats dropped two seats to send a single representative to Westminster. This sense of improvement had in part to do with the end of Conservative UK government, whose legitimacy in Scottish and Welsh local government had steadily weakened since the early 1980s. Only in Northern Ireland, for reasons dealt with below, have local authorities not been drivers of devolution.

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