This insert is about Welsh translations of the beach safety signs, and should be used in conjunction with the guide. If you are responsible for beaches in Wales you should use these versions of the signs. Visuals are shown to give a guide to how the signs should look. Electronic artwork can be found on the CD inside the back cover of the guide.
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Mobile signs can be shown in Welsh or English, see page 36 of the guide. There is not a dual-language version of this sign.
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