

At: Aelodau'r Cabinet

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Annwyl Gyngorydd

Fe'ch gwahoddir i fynychu cyfarfod y **CABINET, DYDD MAWRTH, 28 GORFFENAF 2015** am **10.00 am** yn **YSTAFELL BWYLLGORA 1A, NEUADD Y SIR, RHUTHUN.**

Yn gywir iawn

G Williams

Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cyfreithiol, AD a Democrataidd

AGENDA

RHAN 1 – GWAHODDIR Y WASG A'R CYHOEDD I FOD YN BRESENNOL AR GYFER Y RHAN HON O'R CYFARFOD

1 YMDDIHEURIADAU

2 DATGANIADAU O FUDDIANT

Dylai'r Aelodau ddatgan unrhyw gysylltiad personol neu gysylltiad sy'n rhagfarnu mewn unrhyw fater a nodwyd i'w ystyried yn y cyfarfod hwn.

3 MATERION BRYG

Rhybudd o eitemau y dylid, ym marn y Cadeirydd, eu hystyried yn y cyfarfod fel materion brys yn unol ag Adran 100B(4) Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972.

4 COFNODION (Tudalennau 5 - 14)

Derbyn cofnodion cyfarfod y Cabinet a gynhaliwyd 30 Mehefin 2015 (copi'n amgaeedig).

5 DYFODOL GWASANAETHAU GOFAL MEWNOL (Tudalennau 15 - 68)

I ystyried adroddiad ar y cyd gan Gadeirydd y Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen Gofal Cymdeithasol Mewnol a Phennaeth Gwasanaethau Cymorth Cymunedol (copi'n amgaeedig) yn rhoi manylion canfyddiadau'r ymarfer casglu gwybodaeth a gofyn am gymeradwyaeth ar gamau gweithredu yn y dyfodol.

6 GWEITHREDU DEDDF TAI CYMRU 2014 (Tudalennau 69 - 80)

I ystyried adroddiad gan y Cynghorydd Hugh Irving, Aelod Arweiniol dros Gwsmeriaid a Llyfrgelloedd (copi'n amgaeedig) yn ceisio cadarnhad y Cabinet am eu penderfyniad gwreiddiol i gadw'r prawf digartrefedd bwriadoldeb yn dilyn adolygiad o'r raddfa amser a ragnodwyd.

7 DILEU TRETHI BUSNES (Tudalennau 81 - 84)

I ystyried adroddiad gan y Cynghorydd Julian Thompson-Hill, Aelod Arweiniol Cyllid, y Cynllun Corfforaethol a Pherfformiad (copi wedi'i amgáu) yn ceisio cymeradwyaeth y Cabinet i ddileu ôl-ddyledion trethi busnes anadferadwy.

8 ADRODDIAD CYLLID (Tudalennau 85 - 100)

I ystyried adroddiad gan y Cynghorydd Julian Thompson-Hill, Aelod Arweiniol Cyllid, y Cynllun Corfforaethol a Pherfformiad (copi ynghlwm) yn manylu ar y sefyllfa ariannol ddiweddaraf a'r cynnydd yn erbyn strategaeth y gyllideb a gytunwyd arni.

9 BLAENRAGLEN WAITH Y CABINET (Tudalennau 101 - 104)

Derbyn Rhaglen Gwaith i'r Dyfodol y Cabinet sydd wedi'i hamgáu, a nodi'r cynnwys.

MEMBERSHIP

Y Cynghorwyr

Hugh Evans
Julian Thompson-Hill
Eryl Williams
Bobby Feeley

Hugh Irving
Huw Jones
Barbara Smith
David Smith

COPIAU I'R:

Holl Gynghorwyr er gwybodaeth
Y Wasg a'r Llyfrgelloedd
Cynghorau Tref a Chymuned

DEDDF LLYWODRAETH LEOL 2000

Cod Ymddygiad Aelodau

DATGELU A CHOFRESTRU BUDDIANNAU

Rwyf i,
(enw)

*Aelod /Aelod cyfetholedig o
(*dileuer un)

Cyngor Sir Ddinbych

YN CADARNHAU fy mod wedi datgan buddiant ***personol / personol a sy'n rhagfarnu** nas datgelwyd eisoes yn ôl darpariaeth Rhan III cod ymddygiad y Cyngor Sir i Aelodau am y canlynol:-
(*dileuer un)

Dyddiad Datgelu:

Pwyllgor (nodwch):

Agenda eitem

Pwnc:

Natur y Buddiant:

(Gweler y nodyn isod)*

Llofnod

Dyddiad

Noder: Rhowch ddigon o fanylion os gwelwch yn dda, e.e. 'Fi yw perchennog y tir sy'n gyfagos i'r cais ar gyfer caniatâd cynllunio a wnaed gan Mr Jones', neu 'Mae fy ngŵr / ngwraig yn un o weithwyr y cwmni sydd wedi gwneud cais am gymorth ariannol'.

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

CABINET

Cofnodion cyfarfod o'r Cabinet a gynhaliwyd yn Ystafell Bwyllgora 1a, Neuadd y Sir, Rhuthun, Dydd Mawrth, 30 Mehefin 2015 am 10.00 am.

YN BRESENNOL

Y Cynghorwyr Hugh Evans, Arweinydd ac Aelod Arweiniol yr Economi; Bobby Feeley, Aelod Arweiniol Gwasanaethau Gofal Cymdeithasol, Oedolion a Phlant; Hugh Irving, Aelod Arweiniol Cwsmeriaid a Llyfrgelloedd; Huw Jones, Aelod Arweiniol Datblygu Cymunedol; David Smith, Aelod Arweiniol y Parth Cyhoeddus; Julian Thompson-Hill, Aelod Arweiniol Cyllid, y Cynllun Corfforaethol a Pherfformiad ac Eryl Williams, Dirprwy Arweinydd ac Aelod Arweiniol Addysg.

Arsylwyr: Y Cynghorwyr Joan Butterfield, Meirick Davies, Martyn Holland, Merfyn Parry, Arwel Roberts a David Simmons

HEFYD YN BRESENNOL

Prif Weithredwr (MM); Cyfarwyddwr Corfforaethol yr Economi a'r Parth Cyhoeddus (RM); Penaethiaid Gwasanaeth: Pennaeth Cwsmeriaid a Chymorth Addysg (JW), Addysg (KE), a Chynllunio a Gwarchod y Cyhoedd (GB); Dirprwy Swyddog Monitro / Cyfreithiwr (LJ); Rheolwr Tîm Cynllunio Strategol (LG); Rheolwr Cynllunio a Datblygu Polisi (AL); Prif Gyfrifydd (RW); Rheolwr Cyllid a Sicrwydd (SG) a Gweinyddwr y Pwyllgor (KEJ)

1 YMDDIHEURIADAU

Y Cyngorydd Barbara Smith, Aelod Arweiniol Moderneiddio a Thai.

2 DATGAN CYSYLLTIAD

Datganodd yr aelodau canlynol gysylltiad personol gydag eitem 5 ar y rhaglen -

Y Cyngorydd Joan Butterfield – Llywodraethwr Ysgol Tir Morfa

Y Cyngorydd Meirick Davies - Llywodraethwr Ysgol Cefn Meiriadog ac Ysgol Trefnant

Y Cyngorydd Bobby Feeley - Llywodraethwr Ysgol Stryd y Rhos

Y Cyngorydd Martyn Holland - Llywodraethwr Ysgol Bro Famau

Y Cyngorydd Huw Jones – Llywodraethwr Ysgol Caer Drewyn ac Ysgol Carrog

Y Cyngorydd Merfyn Parry – Llywodraethwr Ysgol Bryn Clwyd ac Ysgol Gellifor

Y Cyngorydd Arwel Roberts – Llywodraethwr Ysgol y Castell ac Ysgol Dewi Sant

Y Cyngorydd David Simmons – Llywodraethwr Ysgol Tir Morfa

Y Cyngorydd David Smith – Wŷr yn Ysgol Pen Barras

Y Cyngorydd Julian Thompson-Hill - Llywodraethwr Ysgol Clawdd Offa

Datganodd y Cynghorwyr Bobby Feeley, Hugh Irving a Julian Thompson-Hill gysylltiad personol sy'n rhagfarnu ag eitem 11 ar y rhaglen yn ymwneud â Gofal Iechyd Cefndy. Gan fod yr aelodau hynny wedi'u henwebu gan y Cyngor i Fwrdd

Rheoli Gofal Iechyd Cefndy, cawsant eu heithrio o dan y Cod Ymddygiad a chael caniatâd i gymryd rhan yn y ddadl a phleidleisio ar yr eitem.

3 MATERION BRYS

Ni chafwyd unrhyw faterion brys.

4 COFNODION

Cyflwynwyd cofnodion cyfarfod y Cabinet a gynhaliwyd ar 2 Mehefin 2015.

PENDERFYNWYD y dylid cymeradwyo cofnodion y cyfarfod a gynhaliwyd ar 2 Mehefin 2015 fel cofnod cywir ac y dylai'r Arweinydd eu llofnodi.

5 EITEMAU O BWYLLGORAU ARCHWILIO - PENDERFYNIADAU'R CABINET AR 2 MEHEFIN 2015 YN YMWNEUD AG YSGOL LLANFAIR DYFFRYN CLWYD, YSGOL PENTRECELYN AC YSGOL RHEWL

Cyflwynodd y Cyngorydd David Simmons, Cadeirydd y Pwyllgor Archwilio Perfformiad, yr adroddiad yn nodi casgliadau ac argymhellion y pwyllgor archwilio yn dilyn ystyriaeth o alw i mewn penderfyniadau'r Cabinet mewn perthynas ag Ysgol Llanfair Dyffryn Clwyd, Ysgol Pentrecelyn ac Ysgol Rhewl.

Yn dilyn ystyriaeth ofalus, fe wnaeth y Pwyllgor Archwilio Perfformiad gynnal penderfyniadau'r Cabinet a gwneud nifer o argymhellion yn achos Ysgol Rhewl er mwyn lliniaru pryderon cymunedol a rhanddeiliaid. Cadarnhaodd swyddogion eu bod yn hapus i weithredu argymhellion y pwyllgor archwilio yn ystod y broses ymgynghori ac adrodd yn ôl arno. Fel aelod lleol ar gyfer Rhewl, gwahoddwyd y Cyngorydd Merfyn Parry i siarad ac fe gadarnhaodd nad oedd ganddo ddim arall i'w ychwanegu.

Fe wnaeth y Cabinet ystyried yr adroddiad a chytuno i gefnogi'r argymhellion. Ar gyfer eglurder, cytunodd y Cyngorydd Simmons addasu geiriad argymhelliad 3.2 i atgynhyrchu argymhellion y pwyllgor yn llawn yn hytrach na chyfeirio at yr argymhellion yn Atodiad 1b. Byddai hyn yn sicrhau y byddai'r argymhellion yn cael eu hatgynhyrchu'n llawn yng nghofnodion y Cabinet.

PENDERFYNWYD bod y Cabinet yn –

- (a) *derbyn casgliadau ac argymhellion y Pwyllgor Archwilio Perfformiad mewn perthynas â'r ddau benderfyniad a wnaed yn destun yr hysbysiadau galw i mewn, ac*
- (b) *o ran yr argymhellion sy'n ymwneud ag Ysgol Rhewl, i gymeradwyo'r gwaith ychwanegol yr argymhellwyd i'w wneud, fel yr amlinellir isod –*
 - *bod swyddogion yn cael cyfarwyddyd yn ystod y cyfnod ymgynghori, ar ôl cyhoeddi'r hysbysiadau statudol, i ymgymryd â gwaith asesu a lliniaru effeithiau colli darpariaeth iaith Gymraeg ar y gymuned ac i sicrhau na fydd colli'r ysgol dwy ffrwd o anfantais i ddisgyblion yr ardal yn y dyfodol*

- *bod rhagor o waith yn cael ei wneud gyda disgyblion, rhieni, staff a rhanddeiliaid eraill o Ysgol Rhewl i ymdrin â'u pryderon sy'n ymwneud â chapasiti safle Glasdir, rheolaeth trafnidiaeth y safle ysgol newydd a phryderon diogelwch ffyrdd gyda phlant ysgol gynradd sy'n cerdded rhwng Rhewl a safle Glasdir, a*
- *bod canfyddiadau'r gwaith a amlinellir uchod yn cael eu hadrodd i'r Cabinet yn hydref 2015 wrth gyflwyno'r adroddiad gwrthwynebiadau mewn ymateb i gyhoeddi'r hysbysiad statudol.*

6 CYNLLUNIAU TREF AC ARDAL

Cyflwynodd y Cynghorydd Huw Jones yr adroddiad yn argymhell cymeradwyo dyraniadau ariannol ar gyfer prosiectau Cynllun Tref ac Ardal yn dilyn gwerthusiad.

Roedd Cabinet wedi cymeradwyo'r argymhellion adolygu Cynllun Tref ac Ardal yn Ionawr 2015 a chytunwyd i wahodd Grwpiau Ardal Aelodau i enwebu prosiectau sy'n weddill am arian. Roedd y gwerthusiad o'r prosiectau hynny wedi'u gosod yn yr adroddiad yn erbyn meini prawf â'r bwriad i brofi budd, gwerth am arian a'r gallu i gyflenwi. Pennwyd dyddiadau adolygu ar gyfer pob prosiect a dyraniad wrth gefn ar gyfer Cynllun Tref Bodolwyddan. Cymeradwyodd y Cynghorydd Huw Jones waith Pencampwyr y Dref yn eu gwerthusiadau a chyflwynodd eu hargymhellion ariannu.

Croesawodd yr Arweinydd y buddsoddiad mewn cymunedau a buddion cymunedol sy'n deillio o'r Cynllun Tref ac Ardal. Fe adroddodd hefyd ynghylch bwriadau yn y dyfodol i gysoni Cynlluniau Tref ac Ardal yn fwy agos â'r strategaeth economaidd a thynnodd sylw at y pwysigrwydd o adrannau gwasanaeth yn helpu i gyflawni cynlluniau. Roedd y Cabinet yn fodlon bod prosesau clir wedi'u sefydlu gyda meini prawf asesu i hyrwyddo tegwch a thryloywder mewn dyraniadau ariannu ond gofynnwyd am sicrwydd pellach ynghylch cynnydd cyflym prosiectau ac elfennau arian cyfatebol. Fe wnaeth y Cyfarwyddwr Corfforaethol: Economi a'r Parth Cyhoeddus dawelu meddyliau'r aelodau ynghylch y prosesau monitro cadarn a oedd ar waith i oruchwylio datblygiad y prosiectau o fewn amserlenni priodol. Awgrymwyd ymhellach y gellid monitro'n rheolaidd drwy atodiad i adroddiad cyllid rheolaidd y Cabinet i ddangos cynnydd yn erbyn gwariant a gellid ailddyrrannu arian os methodd prosiectau wneud cynnydd. Roedd y rhan fwyaf o'r cynlluniau a argymhellwyd wedi nodi neu wedi diogelu arian cyfatebol a byddai cyflwyno dyddiadau adolygu yn galluogi bod modd mynd i'r afael â'r elfen arian cyfatebol. Awgrymodd y Cynghorydd Eryl Williams adroddiad yn ôl i Bencampwyr y Dref neu Arweinwyr Grŵp i sicrhau bod cynghorwyr yn cael y diweddaraf gyda chynnydd prosiectau penodol. O ran ariannu Cynlluniau Tref ac Ardal yn y dyfodol, cyfeiriwyd at y Cynllun Datblygu Gwledig, ffermydd gwynt ac arian Ewropeaidd fel ffynonellau posibl i barhau'r buddsoddiad mewn trefi/pentrefi.

Wrth fynd heibio, tynnodd y Cynghorydd Eryl Williams sylw at y ffaith y byddai cynigion ad-drefnu llywodraeth leol yn effeithio ar argaeledd arian allanol. Er mwyn sicrhau nad oedd Sir Ddinbych ar eu colled yn hynny o beth, awgrymodd y dylid ceisio eglurhad ynghylch y goblygiadau ariannol uniongyrchol gan y Gweinidog ac Aelodau Cynulliad. Cytunodd y Dirprwy Swyddog Monitro / Cyfreithiwr ddrafftio

llythyr yn hynny o beth mewn ymgynghoriad â Phennaeth y Gyfraith, Adnoddau Dynol a Gwasanaethau Democrataidd.

Diolchodd yr Aelodau i'r swyddogion am eu gwaith caled ar amrywiol brosiectau a thynnwyd sylw at rôl bwysig Pencampwyr y Dref yn y broses. Rhoddodd yr Aelodau sylwadau hefyd ynghylch yr amrywiol brosiectau a gyflwynwyd i'w gwerthuso a mynegwyd siom mewn achosion lle nad oeddent wedi cael cefnogaeth heb unrhyw ddull o apelio ar waith. Dywedodd y Cyngorydd Huw Jones y gall prosiectau nad ydynt ar hyn o bryd wedi'u hargymell ar gyfer cyllid gael cyfle arall i wneud cais am arian a ail-ddyrannwyd os bydd prosiectau eraill yn methu symud ymlaen. Roedd gwaith ar y gweill i edrych ar ffyrdd gwahanol o weithio a ffynonellau arian allanol posibl i alluogi Cynlluniau Tref ac Ardal i barhau yn y dyfodol.

PENDERFYNWYD bod y Cabinet yn cymeradwyo'r dyraniadau arian a argymhellir yn Atodiad 1 yr adroddiad.

7 CASGLIADAU AC ARGYMHELLION GAN Y GRŴP TASG A GORFFEN TAI FFORDDIADWY

Cyflwynodd y Cyngorydd David Smith adroddiad i geisio cymeradwyaeth o gasgliadau ac argymhellion y Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen Tai Fforddiadwy. Sefydlwyd y grŵp i adolygu dull y Cyngor i ddarparu tai fforddiadwy a byddai ei argymhellion yn llywio'r Strategaeth Tai ac yn cael eu hadlewyrchu yn strategaethau, cynlluniau a chanllawiau'r Cyngor fel y bo'n briodol.

Wrth ystyried yr adroddiad, trafodwyd y materion canlynol -

- rhoddwyd sicrwydd y byddai rhagor o fanylion ac amserlenni i ddatblygu argymhellion yn cael eu cymryd ymlaen trwy'r Strategaeth Tai
- cafwyd rhywfaint o rwystredigaeth, oherwydd deddfwriaeth genedlaethol, ni fyddai'n bosibl symud rhai argymhellion ymlaen mor sydyn ag y byddai Aelodau'n ei hoffi
- roedd llawer o drafodaeth yn canolbwyntio ar y broblem o 'fancio tir' lle methodd datblygwyr a thirfeddianwyr fwrw ymlaen â datblygiad yn dilyn caniatâd cynllunio ac yn aros i werthoedd tir gynyddu. Roedd gan y Cyngor ychydig o reolaeth dros yr amserlen ar gyfer dechrau datblygiadau ond ni allent gymryd unrhyw gamau mewn achosion lle'r oedd datblygiad wedi dechrau yn unol â chaniatâd cynllunio ond heb symud ymlaen – roedd yr agwedd hon yn cael ei rheoli gan ddeddfwriaeth genedlaethol. Cytunwyd bod Llywodraeth Cymru yn cael tystiolaeth o'r broblem yn Sir Ddinbych ac yn cael eu llobio i newid y ddeddfwriaeth i'w gwneud yn ofynnol cwblhau datblygiad o fewn cyfnod penodedig. Cytunodd swyddogion i ymdrin â'r mater y tu allan i'r cyfarfod a chodi'r posibilrwydd o ddull ar y cyd ag awdurdodau lleol eraill a chynnig awgrymiadau amgen i'w hystyried
- rhoddwyd esboniad o ran cyfranogiad yr aelodau ar y Grŵp Strategaeth Tai â'r aelodau Cabinet hynny sydd ag elfennau o dai yn eu portffolios yn cymryd rhan yn ystod y camau cynnar i ddarparu persbectif aelod cyn y cyflwynwyd y strategaeth drwy sianeli ffurfiol - Pwyllgor Archwilio Cymunedau ym mis Medi a'r Cyngor llawn ym mis Hydref

- Cyfeiriodd y Cynghorydd Joan Butterfield at faterion digartrefedd ac anawsterau dod o hyd i lety addas, gan gynghori ynghylch achos presennol er mwyn egluro'r pwynt, a'r angen i roi sylw i'r mater fel mater o frys – cadarnhaodd swyddogion bod digartrefedd wedi'i nodi fel blaenoriaeth o fewn y Strategaeth Tai ac y byddai Aelodau'n cael cyfle i archwilio'r strategaeth mewn Pwyllgor Archwilio Cymunedau ym mis Medi. O ran yr achos presennol y cyfeiriwyd ato, cytunwyd edrych ymhellach ar y mater gan swyddogion y tu allan i'r cyfarfod
- codwyd pryderon ynghylch safleoedd blêr y Cyngor a'r angen am ddull mwy trwyadl i fynd i'r afael â nhw.

Talodd y Cabinet deyrnged i'r gwaith a wnaed gan y Grŵp a'i swyddogion cefnogi i gynhyrchu argymhellion clir i sicrhau manteision mewn materion sy'n ymwneud â thai fforddiadwy a nodwyd bod rhai argymhellion eisoes yn cael eu gweithredu. Adroddodd y Cynghorydd David Smith ar y dull dynamig a gynhaliwyd, yn fwyaf nodedig y Canllawiau Cynllunio Atodol a gymeradwywyd gan y Pwyllgor Cynllunio sy'n caniatáu addasu adeiladau gwledig segur ar gyfer tai ar y farchnad.

PENDERFYNWYD bod y Cabinet yn cymeradwyo'r casgliadau a'r argymhellion y cytunwyd arnynt gan y Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen Tai Fforddiadwy (sydd ynghlwm fel Atodiad 1 i'r adroddiad) i'w symud ymlaen drwy'r Strategaeth Tai a'r Cynllun Cyflawni cysylltiedig.

8 DIRPRWYO PWERAU DAN DDEDDF YMDDYGIAD GWRTHGYMDEITHASOL, TROSEDDAU A PHLISMONA 2014 A DIWYGIADAU SY'N OFYNNOL I'R CYNLLUN DIRPRWYO SWYDDOG O RAN PWERAU A DDIRPRWYWYD YN FLAENOROL I'R PENNAETH TAI

Cyflwynodd y Cynghorydd David Smith yr adroddiad yn rhoi trosolwg o'r darpariaethau newydd ar gyfer mynd i'r afael ag ymddygiad gwrthgymdeithasol a gynhwysir o fewn Deddf Ymddygiad Gwrthgymdeithasol, Troseddau a Phlisma 2014, a cheisio dirprwyo pwerau i Benaethiaid Gwasanaeth perthnasol i sicrhau bod y pwerau newydd yn cael eu gweithredu'n effeithiol ac yn adlewyrchu newidiadau eraill mewn deddfwriaeth a chyfrifoldebau'n dilyn yr ailstrwythuro diweddar.

Mae'r darpariaethau newydd yn symleiddio offer ar gyfer mynd i'r afael ag ymddygiad gwrthgymdeithasol gyda chwe phŵer newydd yn lle'r 19 presennol; roedd yna ddau bŵer newydd hefyd. Roedd y cyfrifoldeb ar gyfer delio ag ymddygiad gwrthgymdeithasol yn cael ei rannu rhwng nifer o asiantaethau, ac roedd y ddeddfwriaeth newydd yn annog yr asiantaethau hynny i weithio mewn partneriaeth i fynd i'r afael â phroblemau ymddygiad gwrthgymdeithasol. Rhoddwyd enghreifftiau lle gallai'r Cyngor weithio ar y cyd gyda'r Heddlu ar faterion sy'n ymwneud â Rhybuddion Gwarchod y Gymuned a Gorchmynion Gwarchod Mannau Cyhoeddus. Mewn ymateb i gwestiwn ynghylch pwerau ar gyfer delio ag yfed yn y stryd yn ardal y Rhyl, dywedodd y Dirprwy Swyddog Monitro/Cyfreithiwr y gallai'r cyngor arfer ei bwerau yn hynny o beth, yn amodol ar adnoddau, ond byddai angen dibynnu ar yr heddlu am gymorth. Fe gyfeiriodd hefyd at un o'r pwerau newydd – Sbardun Cymunedol – a oedd yn rhoi mwy o bwerau i ddiodefwyr ofyn am adolygiad mewn achosion lle teimlent nad oedd asiantaethau lleol wedi methu

ymateb yn effeithiol. Cynlluniwyd y diwygiadau i roi hyblygrwydd i weithwyr proffesiynol ddelio ag unrhyw sefyllfa.

PENDERFYNWYD bod -

- (a) *y Swyddogion a restrir yn Atodiad 1 i'r adroddiad yn cael awdurdod dirprwyedig i arfer y pwerau newydd a'r swyddogaethau ychwanegol a roddir dan Ddeddf Ymddygiad Gwrthgymdeithasol, Troseddau a Phlisma 2014, er mwyn galluogi'r Cyngor a'i bartneriaid i fynd i'r afael ag ymddygiad gwrthgymdeithasol mewn modd priodol, cyson a chymesur ac o fewn cyfyngiadau adnoddau;*
- (b) *lefel y dirwyon ar gyfer Rhybuddion Cosb Benodedig a gyhoeddir fel cosb am dorri Hysbysiadau Gwarchod y Gymuned a Hysbysiadau Gwarchod Mannau Cyhoeddus yn cael ei bennu ar £100, sef yr uchafswm dan y ddeddfwriaeth;*
- (c) *y Swyddog Monitro yn diwygio'r Cynllun Dirprwyo Swyddogion i adlewyrchu'r pwerau newydd a diwygiedig hyn mewn perthynas ag ymddygiad gwrthgymdeithasol,*
- (d) *y Swyddog Monitro hefyd yn diwygio'r Cynllun Dirprwyo Swyddogion i adlewyrchu'r ffaith bod y Pennaeth Cynllunio a Gwarchod y Cyhoedd, yn dilyn yr ailstrwythuro, wedi derbyn y cyfrifoldebau mewn perthynas â swyddogaethau tai'r Cyngor ac i 'dacluso'r' ddeddfwriaeth a nodir yn y Cynllun oherwydd diddymiadau a diwygiadau i ddeddfwriaeth sydd o fewn cylch gwaith gwasanaeth gwarchod y cyhoedd.*

9 ADRODDIAD PERFFORMIAD Y CYNLLUN CORFFORAETHOL – CHWARTER 4 – 2014/15

Cyflwynodd y Cynghorydd Julian Thompson-Hill yr adroddiad a oedd yn rhoi diweddariad ar gyflawni Cynllun Corfforaethol 2012 – 17 fel ag y mae ar ddiwedd chwarter 4 o 2014/15.

Roedd yr adroddiad yn trafod tair elfen –

- Cynllun Corfforaethol 2012-17 - roedd nifer o ddangosyddion 'Coch' a oedd yn golygu eu bod yn 'Flaenoriaeth ar gyfer gwella' neu lle'r oedd problem â'r data yr oedd angen ei godi - roedd esboniad tu ôl i statws 'Coch' pob dangosydd wedi'u cynnwys yn yr adroddiad ac ymhelaethwyd arnynt ymhellach yn y cyfarfod ac mewn ymateb i gwestiynau
- Cofrestr Prosiect Corfforaethol - nid oedd unrhyw brosiectau â statws blaenoriaeth ar gyfer gwella 'Coch', darparwyd manylion tri phrosiect ar lefel dderbyniol 'Oren' lle'r oedd materion penodol ond roeddent yn ôl y disgwyl
- Cytundeb canlyniadau – Roedd y Cyngor wedi cyflawni'r nifer angenrheidiol o bwyntiau ar gyfer taliad llawn o'r Grant Cytundeb Canlyniadau ar gyfer 2014 – 15, fodd bynnag, cyfeiriwyd at ddau brif faes lle methwyd targedau.

Roedd y rhan fwyaf o aelodau'r Cabinet wedi mynychu hyfforddiant ar y System Rheoli Perfformiad Verto ac felly gallent gael gafael ar wybodaeth mewn amser go iawn. Byddai hyfforddiant hefyd yn cael ei gyflwyno i aelodau'r Pwyllgor Archwilio Perfformiad.

Canolbwyntiodd y drafodaeth ar y canlynol -

- cydnabuwyd y gallai'r dangosydd gwyrdd ar gyfer 'canran y prif ffyrdd A sydd mewn cyflwr gwael yn gyffredinol' fod yn gamarweiniol ond mewn gwirionedd roedd yn ganlyniad cadarnhaol – yn anffodus, ni fyddai'n bosibl newid y geiriad ar gyfer y dangosydd gan ei fod yn cael ei bennu'n genedlaethol
- roedd 'y canran o dai mewn amlfeddiannaeth a oedd â thrwydded lawn' wedi methu'r targed cytundeb canlyniad o 8% - eglurwyd bod newidiadau diweddar i'r gyfundrefn drwyddedu wedi arwain at gynnydd yn nifer y Tai Amlfeddiannaeth a oedd angen trwyddedu. Ar gais y Cynghorydd Joan Butterfield, cytunodd Pennaeth Cynllunio a Gwarchod y Cyhoedd i adrodd ar y newidiadau diweddar a'r sefyllfa ddiweddaraf i Grŵp Ardal Aelodau'r Rhyl
- cwestiynwyd y ddau ddangosydd coch o'r Arolwg Preswylwyr, lle nad oedd y preswylwyr wedi ymateb yn gadarnhaol i'r Cyngor, oherwydd fe ymddangosai'n groes i adborth a chyfarfodydd yn cynnwys aelodau – dywedodd Rheolwr y Tîm Cynllunio Strategol bod y data o arolwg 2013 ac y byddai canlyniadau o arolwg 2015 sy'n adlewyrchu'r farn ddiweddaraf ar gael yn ddiweddarach yn y flwyddyn
- myfyriodd yr aelodau ynghylch y sesiwn hyfforddi ddiweddar ynghylch Rhianta Corfforaethol a oedd yn boblogaidd iawn ac yn cynnwys trosolwg o blant sy'n derbyn gofal yn Sir Ddinbych, llwybrau gofal ac anghenion cefnogi plant sy'n derbyn gofal a'r rhai sy'n gadael gofal - roedd aelodau'n teimlo ei bod yn bwysig rhoi cyhoeddusrwydd a hyrwyddo profiadau cadarnhaol a gwaith drwy'r Timau Cyfathrebu a hefyd fe drafodwyd eu cyfrifoldebau eu hunain yn hynny o beth
- eglurwyd bod y Cyngor wedi diogelu eu helpen ariannu o gyllidebau ysgolion ond nid oedd ganddynt reolaeth dros doriadau i elfennau eraill o arian ysgolion a ddarperir yn uniongyrchol gan Lywodraeth Cymru – trafodwyd rheoli a lliniaru cyllidebau ysgolion gan y Fforwm Cyllideb Ysgolion hefyd.

Dywedodd yr Arweinydd fod yr adroddiad yn darparu tystiolaeth o'r prosesau cadarn a heriol sydd ar waith gan y Cyngor. Tynnodd sylw at gyflawniad sylweddol y Cyngor i gynnal lefel gyson uchel o berfformiad er gwaethaf yr hinsawdd ariannol anodd a llongyfarchodd bawb a oedd ynghlwm wrth hyn. Croesawodd y Cynghorydd Julian Thompson-Hill sylwadau'r Aelodau ar yr adroddiad a gofynnodd bod Cabinet yn derbyn ac yn nodi'r adroddiad.

PENDERFYNWYD bod y Cabinet yn derbyn yr adroddiad ac yn nodi'r cynnydd o ran cyflawni Cynllun Corfforaethol 2012-17 ar ddiwedd chwarter 4 2014/15.

Ar y pwynt hwn (11.55 am) cafwyd egwyl ar gyfer lluniaeth.

10 ADRODDIAD CYLLID

Cyflwynodd y Cynghorydd Julian Thompson-Hill adroddiad yn rhoi manylion ynglŷn â'r sefyllfa ariannol ddiweddaraf a'r cynnydd a wnaed yn erbyn y strategaeth

gyllidebol y cytunwyd arni. Rhoddodd y crynodeb canlynol o sefyllfa ariannol y Cyngor-

- rhagwelwyd tanwariant net ar y gyllideb refeniw o £0.534m ar gyfer cyllidebau gwasanaeth a chorfforaethol
- cytunwyd ar arbedion o £7.3m fel rhan o'r gyllideb ac ar y cam hwn roedd 72% eisoes wedi'i gyflawni a byddai cynnydd ar y 28% sy'n weddill yn cael ei fonitro'n agos gyda llawer o hyder y byddai'r mwyafrif yn cael ei gyflawni
- amlygwyd yr amrywiadau allweddol eraill oddi wrth gyllidebau neu dargedau arbedion meysydd gwasanaeth unigol
- diweddariad cyffredinol ar y Cyfrif Refeniw Tai, y Cynllun Cyfalaf Tai a'r Cynllun Cyfalaf (gan gynnwys yr elfen Cynllun Corfforaethol).

Trafodwyd y materion canlynol yn fanylach –

- o ran rheoli trysorlys, rhoddwyd esboniad ar strategaethau buddsoddi'r Cyngor gan ystyried ffactorau diogelwch, hylifedd a'r cynnyrch
- mynegwyd rhywfaint o rwystredigaeth ynghylch cyfranogiad ac ymateb rhai o'r Aelodau i benderfyniadau ynghylch toriadau yn y gyllideb ac a ddylid amddiffyn y penderfyniadau hynny'n fwy
- fe wnaeth llawer o drafodaeth ganolbwyntio ar rôl Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen Torri'r Brethyn archwilio ac adroddodd y Prif Weithredwr ynghylch y cyfarfod cyntaf y cytunwyd ar ei gylch gorchwyl - eglurodd mai eu rôl oedd archwilio effaith rhai o'r toriadau ar y cyhoedd. Roedd yn bwysig er mwyn caniatáu digon o amser ar gyfer gweithredu'r toriadau i sicrhau asesiad ar sail tystiolaeth a chanlyniadau mesuradwy. Anogwyd aelodau i gyfeirio toriadau penodol yr hoffent eu harchwilio i'r Grŵp. Roedd y Cabinet yn awyddus i ganlyniadau'r grŵp gael eu bwydo'n ôl i'r aelodau a chadarnhawyd y byddai'r canfyddiadau yn cael eu hadrodd yn ôl i'r Pwyllgor Archwilio perthnasol, Aelod Arweiniol neu'r Cabinet fel y bo'n briodol. Gellid dysgu gwersi o fesur effaith a llywio gwneud penderfyniadau yn y dyfodol. Roedd yr Arweinydd yn awyddus i Aelodau Arweiniol gadw ochr yn ochr ag unrhyw waith sy'n ymwneud â'u portffolio a chadarnhawyd bod cylch gorchwyl y Grŵp yn caniatáu galw ar Aelodau Arweiniol pan ystyriwyd materion o fewn eu portffolios
- rhoddwyd sicrwydd bod y Cyngor yn well eu byd yn ariannol ar ôl gadael System Cymhorthdal y Cyfrif Refeniw Tai a byddai unrhyw arian dros ben o'r Cynllun Stoc Tai yn gyfystyr ag arian ychwanegol i'w fuddsoddi mewn gwella stoc tai presennol neu adeiladu o'r newydd.

PENDERFYNWYD bod y Cabinet yn nodi'r cyllidebau a bennwyd ar gyfer 2015/16 a'r cynnydd a wnaed yn erbyn y strategaeth gyllidebol y cytunwyd arni.

11 ALLDRO REFENIW TERFYNOL 2014/15

Cyflwynodd y Cynghorydd Julian Thompson-Hill yr adroddiad ar y sefyllfa alldro refeniw terfynol am 2014/15 a'r driniaeth arfaethedig o gronfeydd wrth gefn a balansau.

Tywyswyd yr aelodau drwy fanylion yr adroddiad a'r atodiadau. Yn gryno dangosodd y sefyllfa alldro gyffredinol danwariant yn erbyn y gyllideb gymeradwy a

oedd yn cryfhau sefyllfa ariannol y Cyngor, ynghyd â gwell incwm o'r dreth gyngor nag y rhagwelwyd. O ganlyniad bu'n bosibl gwneud argymhellion i wasanaethau ddwyn balansau ymlaen a gwneud trosglwyddiadau i gronfeydd wrth gefn penodol a fyddai'n helpu i fynd i'r afael â phwysau ariannol yn y dyfodol a bodloni ymrwymïadau arian parod sydd eu hangen i gyflawni'r Cynllun Corfforaethol. Y sefyllfa derfynol gyda chyllidebau corfforaethol a gwasanaeth oedd tanwariant o £1.075m a oedd yn 0.57% o gyllideb referniw net.

Wrth ystyried yr adroddiad, trafodwyd y materion canlynol -

- esboniwyd y rhesymeg y tu ôl i greu cronfeydd wrth gefn penodol, yn enwedig ym maes gofal cymdeithasol, er mwyn cynnwys uchafbwyntiau ac isafbwyntiau yn y galw ar becynnau gofal a lleoliadau. O ran Cefnogi Pobl, crëwyd y gronfa wrth gefn hon er mwyn lliniaru'r bygythiad o ddileu Grant Cefnogi Pobl gan Lywodraeth Cymru – rhoddwyd sicrwydd bod cronfeydd wrth gefn yn cael eu hadolygu'n rheolaidd
- dyrannwyd grantiau a dderbynnir gan y Cyngor ar ddiwedd y flwyddyn ariannol i ddechrau i Grantiau Refeniw Heb eu Cymhwysio cyn cael eu prosesu a'u hailgyfeirio i wasanaethau unigol – roedd hyblygrwydd yn ystod y flwyddyn ac roedd rhai grantiau wedi'u haildyrannu'n gynharach yn y flwyddyn
- nodwyd bod cronfeydd wrth gefn wedi'u clustnodi wedi'u hystyried fel rhan o'r gweithdai cyllideb a'u bod yn cael eu hailasesu'n rheolaidd a'u hadolygu'n flynyddol. Er mwyn gwneud cymariaethau â blynyddoedd blaenorol, roedd y Cyngorydd Eryl Williams wedi gofyn am adroddiad mwy manwl a oedd yn dangos ffigurau hanesyddol a rhagamcanion y dyfodol gyda golwg ar nodi tueddiadau
- byddai gwaith yn cael ei wneud yn fuan i adolygu polisi cronfeydd wrth gefn y Cyngor yn dilyn y gofyniad bod holl awdurdodau lleol Cymru yn cyhoeddi manylion am eu triniaeth o gronfeydd wrth gefn mewn modd haws i'w ddeall – awgrymwyd y dylai Llywodraeth Cymru hefyd fod yn fwy agored a thryloyw ynghylch eu cronfeydd wrth gefn ac y codir y mater gyda nhw pan fydd y cyfle'n codi
- o ran ariannu ar gyfer y Cynllun Corfforaethol a chadarnhawyd hynny, yn seiliedig ar dybiaethau cyfredol, roedd yn fforddiadwy ac yn gyflawnadwy – byddai unrhyw newidiadau yn y tybiaethau hynny yn gofyn am adolygiad pellach ac fe'i cydnabuwyd nad oedd y Cyngor mewn rheolaeth gyffredinol dros yr holl elfennau o fewn y cynllun
- o ran balansau'r ysgolion mewn diffyg, rhoddwyd sicrwydd bod pob ysgol â chynllun adennill ariannol ar waith.

PENDERFYNWYD bod y Cabinet yn nodi'r sefyllfa alldro referniw terfynol ar gyfer 2014/15 ac yn cymeradwyo'r driniaeth arfaethedig o gronfeydd wrth gefn a balansau fel y manylir yn yr adroddiad ac yn Atodiadau 1 a 2 ynghlwm wrth yr adroddiad.

12 RHAGLEN GWAITH I'R DYFODOL Y CABINET

Cyflwynodd y Cyngorydd Hugh Evans Raglen Gwaith i'r Dyfodol y Cabinet i'w hystyried.

PENDERFYNWYD nodi Rhaglen Gwaith i'r Dyfodol y Cabinet.

Daeth y cyfarfod i ben am 1.20pm.

Adroddiad i'r:	Cabinet
Dyddiad y Cyfarfod:	28 Gorffennaf 2015
Aelod / Swyddog Arweiniol:	Cadeirydd: Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen Gofal Cymdeithasol Mewnol / Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cymorth Cymunedol
Awdur yr Adroddiad:	Pennaeth Gwasanaethau Cymorth Cymunedol
Teitl:	Dyfodol Gwasanaethau Gofal Mewnol

1. Am beth mae'r adroddiad?

Mae'r adroddiad hwn gan y Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen yn rhoi gwybodaeth i Aelodau am ganlyniadau cam cyntaf y broses ymgynghori ar wasanaethau gofal cymdeithasol mewnol h.y. yr wybodaeth a gasglwyd o'r adolygiadau gan unigolion a theuluoedd sy'n defnyddio'r gwasanaethau. Mae'r adroddiad hefyd yn cynnwys argymhellion i gynnal ymgynghoriad ffurfiol â'r holl fudd-ddeiliaid, gan gynnwys y cyhoedd.

2. Beth yw'r rheswm dros lunio'r adroddiad hwn?

Darparu gwybodaeth i'r Cabinet o'r ymarferiad casglu gwybodaeth a gofyn i Aelodau gytuno i ymgynghori â budd-ddeiliaid perthnasol, gan gynnwys y cyhoedd, ynglŷn â'r dyfodol a awgrymir ar gyfer pob gwasanaeth.

3. Beth yw'r argymhellion?

Bod Aelodau'n cytuno i ymgynghori'n gyhoeddus ar yr awgrymiadau ar gyfer Awelon, Cysgod y Gaer, Dolwen a Hafan Deg.

Bod Aelodau'n cytuno i gyflwyno tendr ar gyfer darparu gofal cartref yng Nghynlluniau Gofal Ychwanegol yn Llŷs Awelon, Nant y Môr a Gorwel Newydd.

4. Manylion yr adroddiad.

4.1 Ar 20 Mawrth 2014, cytunodd y Pwyllgor Archwilio Perfformiad fod grŵp Tasg a Gorffen yn cael ei sefydlu i 'edrych ar opsiynau gwerth am arian ar gyfer darparu gwasanaethau gofal cymdeithasol o ansawdd uchel yn y Sir'.

4.2 Datblygodd y Grŵp arfarniad opsiynau ar gyfer pob un o'r gwasanaethau mewnol a drafodwyd gan y Pwyllgor Craffu Perfformiad ar 2 Hydref 2014 a'r Cabinet ar 16 Rhagfyr 2014. Cytunwyd:

- yn unol â'r fframwaith statudol priodol, i ymgynghori â phob defnyddiwr gwasanaeth a'u teuluoedd ar y cynigion y cyfeirir atynt yn yr adroddiad yn cynnwys asesu eu hanghenion a pha ddarpariaeth addas arall sydd ar gael i ddiwallu'r anghenion hynny;
- cynnal ymgynghoriad cyhoeddus ehangach ar foderneiddio gwasanaethau cymdeithasol yn y dyfodol;
- adroddiad/adroddiadau ar ganlyniadau'r ymgynghoriadau y cyfeirir atynt yn (a) a (b) uchod i'w cyflwyno i'r Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen cyn eu cyflwyno i'r Cabinet gydag arfarniad opsiynau ar gyfer pob un o'r gwasanaethau, a bod y
- Cabinet yn cadarnhau na fydd unrhyw ddefnyddiwr gwasanaeth unigol yn cael ei symud oni bai bod darpariaeth addas arall wedi ei nodi.

4.3 Yn Ionawr 2015, cytunodd CET ar y fethodoleg ar gyfer asesu anghenion unigolion a chasglu eu barn ynglŷn â dyfodol y gwasanaeth yn ogystal â chylch gorchwyl ac amserlenni'r ymgynghoriad. Fodd bynnag, cafwyd cyngor gan y Sefydliad

Ymgynghori ynglŷn â'r fethodoleg ac eglurwyd bod y cam cyntaf, h.y. asesu anghenion unigolion mewn gwirionedd yn ymarferiad casglu gwybodaeth i helpu i gynnal ymgynghoriad priodol, gyda'r Cabinet, ar sail yr wybodaeth honno, yn cytuno ar y cylch gorchwyl ar gyfer yr ail gam.

4.4 Bydd Aelodau'n nodi bod yr awgrymiadau gan y Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen isod yn dangos yn glir bod yr asesiadau a barn unigolion a theuluoedd wedi eu hystyried (gweler yr adroddiad adborth yn Atodiad 1). Cynigir atebion sy'n canolbwyntio ar foderneiddio'r gwasanaeth a ddarperir trwy fodloni disgwyliaidau Llywodraeth Cymru a'r boblogaeth yn ehangach o ran natur a ffurf gofal a chymorth modern, yr un pryd â chanolbwyntio adnoddau ar feysydd lle mae galw uchel a hefyd sicrhau'r arbedion angenrheidiol.

4.5 Dyma'r canlyniadau o'r wybodaeth a gasglwyd:

4.5.1 Hafan Deg

Edrychodd yr aseswyr ar nifer o feini prawf ar gyfer y 24 unigolyn sy'n mynychu Hafan Deg ar hyn o bryd rhwng 1 a 3 diwrnod yr wythnos. Gwelwyd bod angen cymorth canolig neu uchel ar y rhan fwyaf o unigolion. Mae'r adroddiad yn Atodiad 2.

Yn lleol, mae dewis o wasanaethau cymunedol eraill sydd eisoes yn cael eu defnyddio gan ychydig o'r unigolion yn ogystal â nifer o gartrefi gofal preswyl sy'n cynnig gofal dydd, er mai ar sail ad hoc y mae hynny'n digwydd ar hyn o bryd. Tra bod y rhan fwyaf o'r unigolion wedi dweud na fyddent eisiau defnyddio'r gwasanaethau eraill, mae darpariaeth arall ar gael a fyddai'n diwallu eu hanghenion. Hefyd byddai'n bosibl contractio gwasanaethau pwrpasol a fyddai'n galluogi i'r unigolion hynny y mae angen y lefel honno o ofal arnynt i barhau i gyfarfod eu ffrindiau.

Yr awgrym fod Hafan Deg yn llunio partneriaeth gyda sefydliad allanol ac yn trosglwyddo'r adeilad iddynt, yn comisiynu gwasanaeth gofal dydd o fewn yr adeilad, a hefyd yn galluogi i asiantaethau trydydd sector ddarparu gweithgareddau ymyrraeth gynnar i bobl hŷn sy'n lleihau unigedd cymdeithasol, yn cefnogi annibyniaeth a hybu gwynwch.

Byddai hyn yn galluogi i'r adeilad gael ei ddefnyddio er budd pobl hŷn yn y Rhyl, yn cynnwys y rhai ag anghenion lefel isel sy'n ei fynychu ar hyn o bryd, tra byddai'n cefnogi'r egwyddor o hybu annibyniaeth a galluogi i'r grŵp defnyddwyr gwasanaeth presennol barhau i fynychu gyda'i gilydd, gyda'r un grŵp staff. Byddai hyn yn arbed gwerth £100k o refeniw ar y costau rhedeg presennol.

4.5.2 Dolwen

Edrychodd yr aseswyr ar nifer o feini prawf ar gyfer yr 22 unigolyn sydd ar hyn o bryd yn y cartref gofal preswyl safonol 30 gwely hwn, yn cynnwys yr iaith Gymraeg, darpariaeth arall a chysylltiad â'r gymuned leol. Mae'r adroddiad, sy'n dangos y byddai'r rhan fwyaf o bobl yn cael eu heffeithio i ryw raddau pe byddent yn cael eu symud, i'w weld yn Atodiad 3.

Mae 13 o welâu preswyl yn wag o fewn pellter rhesymol i gartref Dolwen ac nid oes unrhyw welâu nyrsio neu lechyd Meddwl Pobl Hŷn ar gael.

Yr awgrym ar gyfer Dolwen yw llunio partneriaeth gyda sefydliad allanol a throsglwyddo'r gwasanaethau cyfan iddynt, gan gofrestru ar gyfer gofal iechyd meddwl pobl hŷn.

Byddai hyn yn sicrhau y gallai unigolion sy'n byw yno barhau i wneud hynny, wedi eu cefnogi gan yr un staff ag sydd yno ar hyn o bryd a chael yr un mynediad at y gymuned leol ag ar hyn o bryd. Byddai'n arbed gwerth £200k o refeniw ar gost yr 22 unigolyn presennol a £75k ar gostau cynnal oherwydd byddai'r darparwr newydd yn cael ei

gomisiynu gan ddefnyddio cyfraddau arferol. Fodd bynnag, mae hyn yn golygu y byddai derbyniad cyfalaf yn annhebygol oherwydd byddai angen i'r darparwr newydd wario llawer o arian i sicrhau bod yr adeilad yn cyrraedd y safonau gofynnol. Byddai hefyd yn datblygu lefel o ddarpariaeth lechyd Meddwl Pobl Hŷn yn yr ardal - mae galw cynyddol am ofal o'r math yma. Bydd cynlluniau ar gyfer datblygu Tai Gofal Ychwanegol o fewn y dref yn parhau.

4.5.3 Awelon

Edrychodd yr aseswyr ar nifer o feini prawf ar gyfer yr 20 unigolyn sydd ar hyn o bryd yn y cartref gofal preswyl safonol 26 gwely hwn, yn cynnwys yr iaith Gymraeg, darpariaeth arall a chysylltiad â'r gymuned leol. Mae'r adroddiad, sy'n dangos y byddai'r rhan fwyaf o bobl yn cael eu heffeithio i ryw raddau pe byddent yn cael eu symud, i'w weld yn Atodiad 4.

Mae 8 gwely nyrsio gwag ac 8 gwely gofal preswyl gwag o fewn pellter rhesymol i Awelon.

Yr awgrym ar gyfer Awelon yw peidio â derbyn unrhyw un o'r newydd a gweithio gyda'r unigolion a'u teuluoedd yn ôl eu pwysau i'w symud i gartrefi addas eraill fel y bo'n briodol a llunio partneriaeth gyda pherchennog Llys Awelon i ddatblygu mwy o fflatiau Gofal Ychwanegol ar y safle.

Byddai hyn yn sicrhau bod gan yr unigolion sy'n byw yno ddigon o amser i ddod o hyd i ddarpariaeth arall briodol a byddai modd bodloni'r galw am fwy o Ofal Ychwanegol yn Rhuthun (50 o bobl yn aros ar hyn o bryd). Byddai'n rhaid i'r landlord sicrhau y byddai'r gweithgareddau cymunedol a ddarperir ar hyn o bryd yng Nghanolfan Awelon yn parhau. Byddai hyn yn arbed gwerth £300k o refeniw ar gost yr 20 unigolyn yn ogystal â £165k ar gost cynnal.

4.5.4 Cysgod y Gaer

Edrychodd yr aseswyr ar nifer o feini prawf ar gyfer yr 11 unigolyn sydd ar hyn o bryd yn y cartref gofal preswyl safonol 23 gwely hwn, yn cynnwys yr iaith Gymraeg, darpariaeth arall a chysylltiad â'r gymuned leol. Mae'r adroddiad, sy'n dangos y byddai'r rhan fwyaf o bobl yn cael eu heffeithio i ryw raddau, i'w weld yn Atodiad 5.

Nid oes unrhyw wasanaethau preswyl eraill ar gyfer Cysgod y Gaer o fewn pellter rhesymol.

Yr awgrym ar gyfer Cysgod y Gaer yw llunio partneriaeth â budd-ddeiliaid perthnasol (yn cynnwys BCU a'r trydydd sector) i ddatblygu'r safle'n 'ganolbwynt cymorth' sy'n cynnig cyfleusterau preswyl a gofal ychwanegol yn ogystal â gwasanaeth allgymorth a gofal yn y cartref i'r tenantiaid mewn Cynlluniau Tai Gwarchod lleol a phoblogaeth ehangach Corwen a'r cylch.

Byddai hyn yn sicrhau y gallai'r unigolion sy'n byw yng Nghysgod y Gaer ar hyn o bryd yn gallu parhau i wneud hynny ond mae hefyd yn datblygu gwasanaethau a fyddai'n cefnogi annibyniaeth ac yn gwella canlyniadau i eraill yn yr ardal leol. Er na fyddai hyn yn gwneud unrhyw arbedion syth, byddai'n dwyn ynghyd elfennau o ofal cartref allanol gyda gwasanaethau preswyl, gan greu cymorth cyfannol mewn ardal â galw isel mewn ffordd llawer mwy cost effeithlon. Gallai hyn arbed arian o ran costau presennol gofal cartref allanol.

4.5.5 Cynlluniau Gofal Ychwanegol

Mae'r 3 Chynllun Gofal Ychwanegol yn eiddo i Gymdeithasau Tai ac mae tenantiaid unigol yn talu eu costau rhent a rheoli'n uniongyrchol iddynt. Hefyd mae gan bob cynllun dîm gofal cartref ar y safle wedi eu staffio gan weithwyr y Cyngor.

Cynhaliwyd trafodaethau gyda'r tenantiaid hynny sy'n derbyn gofal cartref i gasglu eu barn ynglŷn â throsglwyddo'r staff gofal cartref i asiantaethau allanol. Yr adborth cyffredinol yw, os yw hyn yn sicrhau bod y gofal a ddarperir gan aelodau unigol o staff yn parhau ac nad yw'n tarfu ar ofal a chymorth unigolion, yna byddai'r rhan fwyaf o unigolion yn gyfforddus â hynny.

Yr awgrym ar gyfer pob un o'r 3 chynllun yw tendro am ddarparwr gofal ar gyfer pob un ohonynt ac ymgynghori'n ffurfiol â'r staff dan sylw o safbwynt trosglwyddo swyddi. Nid yw hyn yn galw am ymgynghoriad cyhoeddus oherwydd newid darparwr, nid y gwasanaeth a wneir.

Trwy wneud hyn, rydym yn elwa ar sicrhau parhad yn y gofal a roddir i unigolion, a gan ganiatáu costau asiantaeth uwch nag arfer i ganiatáu'r amodau a'r telerau presennol, mae'n dal yn bosibl arbed £80k.

5. Sut mae'r penderfyniad yn cyfrannu at y Blaenoriaethau Corfforaethol?

Mae darparu gwasanaethau cymdeithasol modern fel Tai Gofal Ychwanegol yn cefnogi'r flaenoriaeth i alluogi pobl i fyw mor annibynnol â phosibl.

6. Faint fydd yn ei gostio a sut fydd o'n effeithio ar wasanaethau eraill?

Mae cyfanswm yr arbedion a nodwyd yn yr awgrymiadau uchod yn gyfwerth â £680k ond ni fyddai'r holl arbedion yn cael eu gwneud o fewn yr amserlen wreiddiol o 2 flynedd.

7. Beth yw'r prif gasgliadau o'r Aseiad o Effaith Cydraddoldeb a gynhaliwyd ar y penderfyniad? Ar ôl cwblhau'r templed Aseiad o Effaith Cydraddoldeb, dylid ei atodi.

Dim ond yn ystod yr ymgynghoriad ffurfiol y gellir cwblhau Aseiad o Effaith Cydraddoldeb llawn. Fodd bynnag, mae'r ymarferiad casglu gwybodaeth wedi dangos y byddai'n cael effaith negyddol ar nifer o unigolion hyn pe byddai angen iddynt symud o'u gwasanaethau presennol.

Fodd bynnag, byddai gwasanaethau eraill modern yn fwy na digonol i liniaru yn erbyn unrhyw effaith negyddol bosibl ar grwpiau poblogaeth gyda nodweddion gwarchodedig.

8. Pa ymgynghoriadau sydd wedi eu cynnal gyda'r Pwyllgor Archwilio ac eraill?

Gwnaed cais i adolygu gwasanaethau gan y Pwyllgor Archwilio Perfformiad ac fe'i gwnaed gan Grŵp Tasg a Gorffen.

Cynhaliwyd trafodaethau gyda defnyddwyr gwasanaeth a'u teuluoedd ac mae'r canlyniadau i'w gweld yn Atodiad 1.

Craffwyd ar yr adroddiad gan y Pwyllgor Archwilio Perfformiad. Gwnaed y sylwadau canlynol:

- Mae'r Pwyllgor yn cefnogi'r argymhellion y dylid ymgynghori ar yr awgrymiadau yn yr adroddiad hwn.
- Awgrymir bod yr wybodaeth a roddir ym Mhapurau'r Ymgynghoriad yn cynnwys enghreifftiau pendant o'r weledigaeth ehangach ar gyfer gofal cymdeithasol modern yn seiliedig ar fodolau arfer gorau a rhannu tystiolaeth berthnasol ac ymchwil o ffynonellau lleol a chenedlaethol.
- Ni ddylai cyfyngiadau amser artiffisial gyfyngu ar yr ymgynghoriad.

9. Datganiad y Prif Swyddog Cyllid

Mae'r opsiynau sydd yn yr adroddiad hwn yn ffurfio rhan o Gynigion Arbedion Cyllideb Rhyddid a Hyblygrwydd ar gyfer blwyddyn ariannol 2016/17. Pe na fyddai'r cynigion yn cael eu datblygu, mae'n bosibl na fyddai'r arbedion posibl a neilltuwyd yn cael eu sicrhau ac felly byddai angen cynigion eraill yn eu lle.

10. Pa risgiau sydd yna, ac a oes unrhyw beth y gallwn ei wneud i'w lleihau?

Mae risgiau i'r arbedion angenrheidiol pe na fyddai'r opsiynau uchod yn cael eu sicrhau'n derfynol.

Hefyd mae risg o adolygiad barnwrol pe byddai newidiadau'n cael eu gwneud heb ymgynghori'n ddigonol. Gellir lliniaru hyn trwy ddefnyddio cefnogaeth y Sefydliad Ymgynghori i gynnal ymgynghoriad trylwyr, pe bai'r Cabinet yn cytuno â hyn.

Hefyd mae risgiau i iechyd a lles unigolion bregus pe byddent yn cael eu symud o'u gwasanaethau presennol.

Yn olaf, mae risgiau i ddarparu gwasanaethau modern yn y dyfodol sy'n cefnogi annibyniaeth os na chymerir y camau hyn.

11. Pŵer i wneud y Penderfyniad

Mae Deddf Cymorth Gwladol 1948 a Deddf GIG a Gofal Cymunedol 1990 yn manylu ar gyfrifoldebau Awdurdodau Lleol o ran diwallu anghenion unigolion bregus, yn cynnwys y gallu i ddiwallu anghenion fel yr ystyria'r Awdurdod sy'n briodol. Mae'r olaf hefyd yn cynnwys y pŵer i gomisiynu gwasanaethau gan ddarparwyr allanol.

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

COMMENTS FROM RESIDENTIAL CARE HOME'S & DAY CENTRE'S
RESIDENTS/FRIENDS/FAMILY/ADVOCATES

Between March – May, residents and their family, friends and advocates were given the opportunity to give us feedback on their views as to the future of these services. Whilst there was some confusion in their interpretation of the sliding scale numerical key, in which 1 indicated strong agreement and 5 strong disagreement, (with 6 as 'don't know'), some clear themes were evident in the comments they offer. Details of all comments follow but the key messages, which come across strongly can be summarised as:

- All services and the staff who work in them are hugely valued by all who use them, their friends and families. (This has come across in every piece of feedback received and is replicated in the feedback thus far from tenants in extra care housing).
- There is a perception that the quality of care provided by DCC staff will not be equalled elsewhere and that a move/change would be detrimental to service users.
- Nevertheless there is agreement amongst many respondents, that if the same staff continued to be employed and residents did not have to move, it would be far preferable to alternative as long as standards of care are kept to the current high standards.
- The fact that the majority of staff working in the residential care homes are Welsh speakers and respectful of Welsh culture is very important and highly valued.
- Homes were often chosen because of the ease with which friends and family can and do visit, whether or not they are able to drive. Many residents and their families predict that this would not be the case with an alternative home and thus fear that residents would become lonely and isolated elsewhere.
- Loneliness and isolation is cited in many responses, in relation to both day care and residential services. Many service users have forged important friendships with fellow residents and day centre users and are loathe to lose touch with the informal but important support they provide.
- Mention is made many times about the importance of day care to carers to offer some respite to carers to catch up with jobs and have time to themselves as well as the stimulation and company provided to the service user
- Many respondents talked about the particular challenges of change for those with a degree of dementia or mental health difficulties. For this client group, a change in familiar staff and surroundings would be particularly distressing and detrimental to their health and wellbeing. Similar concerns were expressed for the oldest and most frail residents, particularly those who are over 100 years old.
- Many residents are living in the town where they have lived/worked for most of their lifetime, attending (and in some cases preaching in) church, chapel, attending clubs and societies and often bumping into familiar faces when out and about. This is very important to their sense of identity and place in society. They are also often seen by the family doctor who in many cases they have used and trusted for decades.

- Some expressed concern that alternative providers have a higher staff turnover and use more relief staff including those from other countries whose English/Welsh is poor.
- Many people believe that there simply is no alternative. This is expressed most vehemently in relation to Cysgod y Gaer.
- Significant concerns were expressed by family members who wanted reassurance that if there is a change, that they will be given details of any financial implications and a list of alternative service they could access well in advance of any changes.

Suggestions offered included:

- Working more closely with the health board to support residents with health needs and encouraging hospitals to refer to assist with bed blocking problems and to provide step up/step down facilities.
- 1 person suggested combining the homes and having 1 large one rather than 3 small ones, however this is contrary to many messages.
- Enabling the business to become self - supporting and not reliant on local government funding. One idea was to use the facilities at Awelon to provide services for the local community, for example in the late afternoon and evening the lounge, dining room and kitchens are not used. The hair dressing facilities are only used twice a week, in a building that is fully DDI approved. The respondent asks if these excellent facilities not be made available to the wider community.
- Further promotion of the respite and day care services thus ensuring no vacancies.
- One suggested: *'...If payments were taken directly from allowances, it would encourage more people to use the service. Many assume they are paying from their own pockets. Maybe funding could then become less of an issue.'*
- Another person asked (in relation to Dolwen) : *'Why is it not possible for the disabled and autistic of all ages i.e. 16yrs-over 55 as it would benefit considerably for all and make financial sense.'*
- In view of Cysgod y Gaer's geographical location and demographic make-up, one suggested that consideration should be given to developing mixed provision on this site - day care, respite, nursing, residential including extra care. Many mentioned the lack of services in the area and need for flexibility
- Partnership arrangements between the local authorities were regarded as essential. Some asked what is the reason for refusing applicants from out of county when Gwynedd and Conwy boundaries are so near? Neighbouring villages which are in Gwynedd and Conwy are still considered to be part of the general local community where people know each other.

AWELON

- 1) The closure of Awelon is the Council's preferred option. The Council believes that there are alternative ways to meet the needs of the people who currently reside in Awelon

AWELON – All strongly disagreed with the proposal. Responses are as follows:

- *If I was to move elsewhere my friends would be unable to visit me and I would not know where I was. (entered 1 but presumably meant 5)*
- *The first letter you wrote on this subject (dated 09/02/2015) stated that the closure of Awelon was consequent on the reduced budget. I do not believe closing Awelon saves money. Unless this results in lower wages and lowering care for the residents. The second letter (see the front of this form) states that the closure is a rationalisation due to vacant beds. Why is it that Glan Clwyd hospital has a "bed blocking" problem if there are vacant beds? (5)*
- *Awelon Care Home is in the centre of town and all the elderly friends of my mother-in-law can walk to visit her which they do on a daily basis and could not do if she is stuck outside Ruthin. Awelon has become her home and the thought of being evicted is causing her great distress (5)*
- *I walk to visit my mother every day as do her elderly friends. To move her would isolate her.(5)*
- *This is my home. ALL my friends and family live within walking distance and visit every day.(5)*
- *My mother has been a resident of Awelon for a few years and feels safe and secure there. She has got to know and trust the staff, is very happy with the care she is given and knows there is always someone at the end of the 'bell' should she need them. She is very elderly and we feel as a family any changes .e. a move to another care home would be detrimental to her wellbeing.(5)*
- *As I myself a resident at Awelon I would be extremely upset if it was to close. I am settled here, enjoy my life here in a safe, warm, clean, caring and friendly environment. Awelon's location for me is perfect as I see family and friends regularly, they can visit anytime taking me out walking around Ruthin where I see things familiar faces and I often bump into other people I know.(5)*
- *Any agreement to allow purchase or to lease the management of Awelon by organisations other than Denbighshire County Council amounts to a repudiation of the responsibility as a last resort that is devolved by law upon local councils. Many of the resident clients are in a state of forgetfulness and confusion, with limited capabilities in the areas of physical self-care and mental cognition. Many do not have the financial means to buy care in the private sector and therefore rely on this council provision, which in my view could not be bettered outside the present set up. In an area where profit and time are the main concerns, the undoubted quality of love and care that they now receive would deteriorate. At a time when we face a rise in the numbers of elderly people needing this service it is folly to close what few places are already in existence for any scheme that offers only a short period of relief to a burgeoning problem.(5)*
- *See articulate attached comments in full from the daughter of one of the current residents who used to live there (5)*

- *I agree that for some people there are alternative ways of meeting needs however, for my relative I strongly believe this is not the case. My relative has severe mobility issues and is wheelchair dependant. The location of Awelon enables him to maintain some independence but more so his well-being as he is able to go out to town; attend to his business in the bank/post office as needed. The location of Awelon also enables frequent visits from family and friends also important to his well-being as well as him being able to go to the chapel at Llys Awelon - as a previous 'blaenor' in his local chapel this is very important to my relative. There is no other residential facility in Ruthin that would be suitable and enable my relative to maintain his contacts. An option to re-consider may well be Llys Awelon (5)*
- *To keep residents in their own environment. Ongoing test for my brother to establish suitable accommodation. D is very happy and told the social worker over the moon. Not right to move clients out of their future environment. (5)*
- *The provision of care at Awelon is excellent and meets the resident's needs now. The fact that there are 4 residents over 100 years old shows this. To move or disrupt these people at their time of life would not be fair on them or the staff who have cared for them.(5)*
- *Of course there are alternative ways to meet the needs of residents. But try putting yourself in the position of a 97 year old with Parkinson's disease. 1) forced to leave after 9 years what she fully expected to be her permanent and final home, in which she is fully happy. Asked to leave all her friends - both residents and staff for somewhere undoubtedly more remote from her closest family. I do not think it is being over dramatic to say that she is unlikely to survive the upset. I think she deserves better than that. Further, there are a good many elderly residents of Trem y Foel (and elsewhere, I am sure) who have felt reassured by the existence of Awelon for when they are no longer able to cope alone. With an increasing elderly population , to close Awelon seems irresponsible.(5)*
- *1) The closure and any attempt to move me at this stage in my life would have a catastrophic effect on my well-being. 2) Because of my mental health issues (as well as physical), it has taken me a long time to feel safe and at home here. I now consider this my home and I don't want to move again in my lifetime. (5)*
- *Awelon is more than a care home. My mothers' visits to the day care centre provided her with a much needed social life outside her home. It also provided me as her carer a break and enabled me to keep her bungalow clean. I cannot be the only carer in that position. The social aspect is vitally important, especially for those whose mobility problems make it difficult to get out and about. Awelon is a great asset to the elderly members of the community. My mother died in Awelon three weeks ago. Thanks to the compassion and excellence of the staff there, she was able to die peacefully in the place she called home, looked after by people she knew well and liked. A far better death than in a hospital ward where (judging by previous experience) she would have been far less of a person with far less individual attention. Also, what would happen to the people in Llys Awelon, who were promised food in Awelon, and the loss of the facilities?(5)*
- *Awelon has been at the heart of the community in Ruthin and its surrounding area since 1970. It provides a welcoming and homely environment to me and my fellow*

residents. I cannot fault the care I receive and the staff (mostly Welsh speaking), are caring, and nothing is too much trouble for them. Awelon was my first and only choice. Other residential homes were considered, but Awelon provides a much higher standard of all-round care. I wish to remain in Awelon in Ruthin as I have lived here for almost 50 years. My friends and former neighbours are here and as many don't drive, they would not be able to visit me if I moved away to a different area. I do not require nursing care but I need 24hr care as I am prone to falls. (5)

- I can't see that there are alternative ways to meet my mother's needs. Awelon was her 1st and only choice. There are no suitable alternatives for her in Ruthin. She wishes to remain in a Welsh speaking community, with Welsh speaking staff to care for her. She also wishes to remain in Awelon, so that her friends & family can visit.(5)
- Prior to my mother coming to live at Awelon she was in sheltered accommodation in Corwen, trying to be independent and living alone with a care package in place. The care package consisted of four visits a day, helping her dress, wash, preparing food and helping her back to bed in the evening. This form of care did not stop her being alone for long periods of time, particularly at night. On several occasions, during the night she fell, whilst trying to deal with her personal needs, despite having care line in place she remained on the floor for several hours which resulted in hospitalisation - on more than one occasion these admissions to hospital lasted for many weeks. Since my mother has resided at Awelon, which is now for a period of just short of 12 months, she had only had one hospital admission and that was only for a couple of days. One example of how the care at Awelon has improved my mother's wellbeing and overall health.(5)
- Awelon has been a local authority home for over 40 years. It has a solid reputation especially in the local community. Both individuals and their families choose Awelon over and above other residential homes for these reasons. The staff team and management of the home excel in the care and support they provide, Awelon is truly a home from home. My relative always maintained that when the time came that they needed care Awelon was the only home they would choose and for that reason as family we do not want Awelon to close or its excellent team to change.(5)
- Awelon is very important to the Welsh people in this area. Mr B has lived with his family on the outskirts of Ruthin his whole life and likes to communicate in his language of Welsh. Mr B likes to chat and hear about old times in the neighbourhood with people of the same background.(5)
- There is no similar care provision in the town of Ruthin apart from extra care. My roots are all in Ruthin including my friends, acquaintances, bank and post office where I go with my family to socialise. For example my family take me to the auction and to the craft centre. Because I am a wheelchair user a home outside Ruthin would make it difficult for me to continue to do this. This would have a very negative effect on my life and wellbeing. My two daughters work in Ruthin and they can come and see me regularly because I am in Ruthin. I have my newspaper delivered to Awelon this is important to me. I also use the chapel in Awelon. As a former elder this is important to me and keeps me part of Welsh culture. When I got my motorised wheelchair I could go outside around the town like I used to when I had my mobility scooter. Moving from Ruthin would prevent me from doing this.(5)

- *After retiring I moved to Ruthin over 40 years ago. I have made lots of friends in the area, joined the bowling club and I go to chapel. They look after me here no complaints at all about the place. Most of the staff speak Welsh and that is a big help to me. My friends and family come to visit me often. Because I am close to 103 and having to move from the area I would lose my friends and it would be more difficult for my family to look after me. (5)*
- *My uncle MD is nearly 103 his has lived in Ruthin for over 40 years and he knows a lot of people in the area. My uncle has lived in Awelon for 3 years and is very happy being looked after. He never complains and only praises the place. He was a member of the bowling club and also the chapel so he gets a lot of visitors calling to see him and it is convenient for the family to visit too. The vast majority of the staff speak Welsh and this is a big help to him. If he had to move to a different area he wouldn't know anyone and there would be more barriers to visit and also his friends wouldn't be able to visit him.*
- *There is no other suitable accommodation or care for my husband in Ruthin. I would not be able to visit him if he was outside Ruthin due to my age and my own decreasing mobility. At Awelon he still lives in the community he has lived in for over 60 years, friends (who are all over 80) can visit and he also sees his vicar who visits the home. The lack of regular public transport means I would not be able to visit elsewhere. My husband needs constant care and is not mobile at all - he often has to use a wheelchair. He has difficulty dressing himself and cannot get to bed on his own. He is unable to sort out which tablets he should be taking and when. He often has difficulty feeding himself. At Awelon both he and I know a lot of the carers which is a great comfort. The only other option would be for him to be in hospital.*

2) **If a person or organisation wished to purchase or take over the responsibility for running Awelon, would that be an option you would agree with?** (2 '1's, 8 '2's, 2 '3', 1 '4', 1 'don't know), most '5's)

- *If I was to move elsewhere my friends would be unable to visit me and I would not know where I was. (4)*
- *Why should you want to do this? Are the current staff incompetent? Not in my opinion. The council has the benefit of bulk purchasing e.g. for food, maintenance and energy across its whole remit, including schools. How can any outside agency beat this? The only way an outside agency can run the home cheaper than the council is to reduce staff hours and wages! Both would lead to poorer care. (5)*
- *If conditions in the home remain the same, with the same staff and no additional costs then I would agree (5)*
- *Would agree if conditions, staff and costs remain exactly the same (5)*
- *Would agree if present staff are still employed and there is no change to conditions or costs.(5)*
- *Am neutral because of course it would depend on the level of care any other body would offer. If they could offer the same care and put the residents before profit that maybe something we would agree with (3)*

- *My relative is my mother who is now in her 106th year. Born 10th Jan 1910. While she is still responsive, her memory has become unreliable and concentration powers diminished. She also has considerable mobility and continence difficulties. Being unable to walk or propel herself in a wheelchair she has to rely on the staff to move her about the home. I was present at the assessment carried out on 26/02/2015. This showed a marked deterioration from the last assessment carried out in October of last year. Nevertheless she has good relations with the staff whose care and attention is vital to her well-being. I visit Awelon at fortnightly intervals and have every admiration for the staff who are always caring and considerate. Any move at the moment would, I am sure, result in shock and destabilisation of my mother's condition.(5)*
- *We would prefer that Awelon stays as it is for all the resident's sakes and their families. But if this was the other option to keep Awelon open, we would as a family be extremely happy. (1)*
- *As long as it was guaranteed that my relative's care would be to the standard it is now; if staff received appropriate training as they do now as LA employees and he was able to have care by a mix of Welsh and English speaking carers. An option would be to partner with say Health Board to offer step up/down facilities - a provision that is not available in this area which would maintain bed usage and be able to accommodate current residents (2)*
- *As long as the care is the same principal staffing levels and the costs of care do not increase unduly. Not capable of looking after himself (2)*
- *Awelon is a well-run and caring place. This is due in no small part by the consistency in staff who are well trained. Another person or organisation taking over Awelon may not provide this stability to staff or residents.(5)*
- *If you mean that a private firm should take over the running of Awelon then I could not disagree more strongly. Neither G nor I nor anyone else in the family has ever had a word of complaint to make about her treatment in Awelon. Quite the opposite - we have nothing but praise for the staff. Compare that to the stream of media reports about treatment in private homes, where care comes a distinct second to profit. The thought horrifies me. If that were the only option I would have to consider bringing G to our home and try our best to make her comfortable here. It is not a very practical option but at least we would know she was safe.(5)*
- *This would be good in that it would avoid me having to move home. BUT ONLY if the SAME standards and culture are maintained. Staff have and make time for us as individuals as well as a community and I know this is not always the case in other care homes. (2)*
- *It is the staff at Awelon who make it such a special place, and I would be concerned that the high standards would not be maintained except by an owner with a proven track record. Also, where would people go who were too frail to be moved? (2)*
- *It is with distress that I learn that Awelon could be closing. Certainly over the past 20 years I've had members of my family attending Awelon - Long and short term, always with the best of care by all members of staff. My concern is for a dear family friend I've known all my life and she's certainly in need of 24hr care. This she has*

received at Awelon. The staff are all aware of her needs and give her the best of attention always. She knows her carers and puts her trust in them. I do worry how she would respond to change at her great age. I understand that no definitive decision has been made, so I sincerely hope a way will be found to keep Awelon open for the current residents and for the future use of people of Ruthin and surrounding areas. I trust that a lot more thought will be given and made on the views of the local residents. More importantly the adverse effect a move could have on the present residents of Awelon. (5)

- It is hard to predict whether the excellent level of care I currently receive in Awelon would continue should it be sold to the private care sector. I would hope that the current members of care staff would remain and that the same high standard of care would continue, but who knows? This could not be guaranteed. A profit driven organisation would do things differently, and perhaps there would be a higher turn over of staff? (3)
- It is difficult to say. Yes, my mother wishes to remain in Awelon. However, if a private organisation takes it over, things may not change for the better. Would the current high standard of care be maintained? The whole ethos of the place would change? Would the current, very competent staff remain? Would there be a high turn-over of staff? Private care facilities are prone to close with little notice, as soon as they become unprofitable! (6)
- If this was the only option to keep Awelon open we would agree as the community of Ruthin would miss this vital asset and the residents of Awelon need their home. I do believe the council should make every effort to keep Awelon. (2)
- The location is important to me. This would be dependent on the standard of care and the ability to have care through the medium of Welsh.(2)
- It would be better not to move from the area. I was declined because my care needs were too high to meet extra care plan.(2)
- This would keep my uncle in the area in which he has lived for over 40 years and also keep him in touch with friends and family. My uncle doesn't have any children so he depends more on family. (2)
- If Awelon was run by a private organisation, I feel this would cause great anxiety not only for my husband but also me. I feel it would not be subject to the same standards of care and is likely to have fewer carers and therefore a higher staff to patient ratio. It could close without any consultation. It is likely to be even more expensive.(5)

3) Thinking back to when you or the person/people you represent first moved into Awelon, if ECH had been available, would you have considered that as an alternative to a care home:

If you think that there is another option or alternative which the Council should consider, please use the box below. (some gave no number, most gave 5, 3 '4's 2 '2's and a 1)

- I see no alternative to the council continuing to maintain Awelon (4)

- *Of course all options were considered, however at the time my mother moved to Awelon, Extra Care Housing would have been inappropriate. I believe there is no alternative to the council continuing to run this home. (1)*
- *There is no alternative (5)*
- *Extra Care Housing is not suitable - No alternative(5)*
- *I need more care - There is no alternative (5)*
- *My mother was in warden controlled sheltered housing before going into Awelon. She had carers attending daily. The warden (on site) was stopped and mum felt isolated especially at weekends. She wanted to go into Awelon having had my dad there for respite many years ago she knew how good it was. For her there was no other option. We, her children, are OAP's ourselves and have various ailments which make it difficult to look after her on a regular basis. Awelon is the best care home in the area and we hope it remains so. (5)*
- *There is no alternative option regarding the closure of Awelon. There is nowhere else in Denbighshire where I can be cared for with my illness (vascular dementia). (no number).*
- *I think that the council should consider that the provision already made is better than any of the options given. It retains both control over conditions and a measure of lawful accountability to the public. If improvements can be made they should be out in situ now and not waste valuable money trying to change a system that will be needed much more in the future. (5)*
- *Maybe if the local Heads of Denbighshire County Council and AM Members refused this year's pay rises and insisted that the monies they didn't receive in pay rises or extras..... and would prefer that the money went back into the funds to help keep Awelon and the other care homes open for the residents, future and present. This would surely be a better solution to this ludicrous idea that Ruthin would be a better place without Awelon. (no number).*
- *This was considered but at the time this wasn't appropriate but may well need to be considered again. As mentioned previously offer other facilities from Awelon to maintain the provision i.e. step up/down reablement, nursing beds (there are never beds available for discharge from YGC to the community hospital) use the facility as a community well-being hub, respite. There are many options if the LA partner with others (no number)*
- *No other option as long as the needs are there for the clients (4)*
- *For a start, stop wasting money on that waste of space called a craft centre. I do not know of any local who can understand why so much was spent on that in the first place or of what use it is to anyone. You could even consider selling the site to Tesco for a petrol station which at least would have the merit of being something useful (5)*
- *NO - it is really critical that the local authority retains some care homes for older people that it can manage and run to high standards and set an example as well as provide a home for some of its older members. (5)*
- *In principle a great idea. Sadly by the time Llys Awelon was ready my mother was unable to care for herself. Had she been in there, it would have meant that we would still have been responsible for cleaning, washing, finances etc. All of which can be problematic. Also, no matter how many alarms were there, my mother would never use them. The advantage of a care home was that someone would always hear her cries for help. Would this kind of help give people the same social life? I wish I could think of an alternative. My preferred option would be to keep Awelon as it is, or put it in new ownership with the retention of the staff. (2)*

- *This type of care is not suitable for all and would not have met my needs. The council should look at other non-essential services when considering cuts, theatres, cinemas etc. The residential homes it currently runs are essential to the counties they serve. With the increase in the population of people aged 65+, I think the council is being very short-sighted. Not all people can be cared for in their own homes or in extra care housing. This type of care is unsuitable for me. I need 24hr care and I am prone to falls. Being left on my own overnight would be dangerous/hazardous for me.(5)*
- *Nor suitable for my mother, as she needs 24hr assistance. Make cuts to non-essential services, such as leisure and cultural services. Education and social services should be protected. Rationalise the number of leisure centres, art galleries and small libraries. Is the home library service essential? My mother is an avid reader but she could survive without books. She can't survive without the good standard of care provided by social services and particularly Awelon Care Centre. It has been at the heart of the community of Ruthin for over 40 years. Throughout the UK, the population is ageing. There will be more of a demand for places like Awelon in the future. Extra care housing/homecare is not suitable for everyone. A decision to cease funding for the services provided by Awelon, Dolwen and CYG will have far reaching consequences. It will also adversely affect future generations of Denbighshire residents.(5)*
- *As previously stated my mother moved to Awelon from sheltered housing which no longer met her needs. My mother now needs 24/7 care and would not survive back in the community. We do not feel there is any alternative other than to keep Awelon open. Prior to my mother moving to Awelon we investigated every alternative in the Denbighshire area and whilst all met the minimum standards of care required, and many at substantial cost, only Awelon provided friendly, dedicated and efficient care that elderly people deserve and are entitled to. Some suggestions: A) Perhaps the funding position should be readdressed to enable the business to become self-supporting and not reliant on local government funding. b) One idea could be to use the facilities at Awelon to provide services for the local community, for example in the late afternoon and evening the lounge, dining room and kitchens are not used. The hair dressing facilities are only used twice a week, in a building that is fully DDI approved, could these excellent facilities not be made available to the wider community? c) Is the respite and day care that is provided at Awelon fully promoted within the area.(5)*
- *We have tried this over a number of years and the help we received enabled my husband to remain at home for around 10 years. Sadly my husband's health has deteriorated to the extent that he needs full time care 24/7 and I can't provide that due to my age and own health issues.(5)*
- *Yes, however, extra care did not provide the level of support that is required for my relative that Awelon does. I believe that the council should strive to keep Awelon open and celebrate this excellent council resource.(2)*
- *He came from a care home to Awelon. Think more about the lives of the dear old people not money. They are mothers and fathers to someone, sisters and brothers. Try to find someone to buy the place and run it as it is now. Closing Awelon would be a very silly thing to do destroying people's lives. We need to think of a way to keep Awelon alive. (no number)*
- *I did consider this but at the time being in a flat on my own was not suitable. Rather than moving from Ruthin I would consider this. The council should consider working with the*

Health Board to create a joint provision to include current residents and people who need respite but are not sick enough to go the Glan Clwyd Hospital.(no number)

- *I don't want to go back to Trostant or Llanrhaeadr Hall as I wasn't happy there at all. (no number)*
- *An application was made for one of the houses at Llys Awelon and had an opportunity to go and view it in Aug 2011 but in Oct 2011 we had a letter notifying us that my uncle's care needs were too high to meet extra care housing facility. Before moving to Awelon he was sent to Trostant Ruthin 14/03/11 to 30/03/11 and then to Llanrhaeadr Hall 30/03/11 to 18/02/12. He was not at all happy and complained each time I visited. He was sent by Social Services. Julia Edwards and the family were not contacted at all even though he was paying for it all himself. (4)*

DOLWEN (residential)

1. **The closure of Dolwen is the Council's preferred option. The Council believes that there are alternative ways to meet the needs of the people who currently reside in Dolwen (All 5s)**
 - *I strongly disagree with this option because all the residents of Dolwen, including my very frail 94 year old mother would be unable to survive with any alternative option than the full time care they currently receive. I do not feel that the claim made on your covering letter that people at Dolwen have been telling you that they prefer to live in their own homes is true as my mother only went to Dolwen on medical advice when she was unable to live independently in her own home. I am sure that is the case for all the other residents too from what I can see myself when I visit and after talking to staff here. Her health and mobility issues mean that unfortunately there is no way she would ever be able to live in her own home again whether she wished to or not. I am pleased that you state that nobody will be required to move from Dolwen unless their needs can be appropriately met elsewhere as I feel that any move would adversely affect my mother's health and well-being and would result in her needs not being met*
 - *F is very settled on Dolwen and has only just had to deal with a move from Grove Hall where she lived for many years*
 - *Where will these clients live as some need more care than others?*
 - *I have been in Dolwen for a few years and it has become my home, if I had to move away from Denbigh my family will not be able to visit me very often. I'm feeling very upset about it*
 - *I don't think there is a home in or near Denbigh that can take my aunt with the care she needs, then to visit her will be a problem. To close Dolwen will be a big loss to the elderly it's such a good home*
 - *Dolwen has good support for me. Good friendly atmosphere. My visitors are always made welcome at all time. The food is excellent and all the staff are excellent*

- *My aunt retired to Denbigh and lived in a bungalow for twenty years before going into Dolwen. It was her choice to go to Dolwen so that friends and relations can visit. If it was closed some would not be able to travel to see her. We are all living older and longer and will need somewhere to go when we are unable to cope. Dolwen is Welsh speaking and provided work for the local community and the residents are well looked after.*
- *Dolwen was chosen because it was convenient for relatives and friends living close by to be able to visit regularly. It is a happy, friendly and homely environment where the residents are well cared for. It is also a Welsh speaking home. If she were to be moved we would not be able to visit as often if it is to a residential home outside of Denbigh. We also have to remember elderly people do not like change they get used to being with the same residents, they get to know each other and split them up and this will upset them. Visitors are made very welcome at all times.*
- *My mother is a long term resident of Dolwen, she suffers with dementia. I would be extremely concerned the effects of a move would have on her physical and mental health. Familiarity with her environment is an essential part of her wellbeing and ability to function on a day to day level. The distress caused by a move and unfamiliar environment for a person suffering with dementia can be catastrophic and one I am not prepared to put my mother through.*
- *The residents of Dolwen are extremely vulnerable and are unable to look after themselves hence why they have been assessed before arriving to the home. These residents are Welsh speaking along with the staff and this could be detrimental to the resident's health and wellbeing.*
- *The quality of care received at Dolwen is second to none in the Denbigh area. The ability to speak Welsh is of great importance to many Dolwen residents as this is their first language. At a time in the life of many of the residents, communication is of paramount importance.*
- *My mother is a long standing resident of Dolwen. She is ninety four and extremely frail. It is in large measure due to the professional care of the staff that she continues to enjoy life. The threat of closure is extremely worrying. The disturbance to the vulnerable residents would very likely to be fatal for many. The vast majority who live in independent sector homes do not receive the standard of care provided at Dolwen. The claim that people have a preference for living in their own homes or supported housing does not ring true. Neither does the claim of vacant beds and reduced demand for residential care. The only reason for the recent reduced waiting list at Dolwen was due to the instruction to halt admissions. In common with many others, my mother lived at home with supported care long beyond the point when it would have been better to enter into residential care. Therefore, I think it is disingenuous to claim a widespread preference for supported living in their own homes. It is usually only when this becomes impossible that the reluctant decision is made to go into a residential home. The assurance that nobody will be required to move from Dolwen unless their needs can be met elsewhere does not reassure anyone. Who will decide on the "appropriateness"? For these reasons we are very worried and strongly opposed to the possible closure of Dolwen.*

- *My mother has settled in Dolwen very well. She gets along with all the other residents. Having lived in Denbigh all of her life she would find it difficult to have to move elsewhere.*
- *I am appalled that the council should even be thinking of closing Dolwen. My aunty has been a resident there for the past 2 years and is very happy there. The staff there are very good and it is very important that they are Welsh speaking as it is the first language of my aunty. Her family and friends live close by and this is very comforting for her knowing this. She is a lovely but frail old lady in her 90's now and for her to move now would be extremely distressing for her. I hope common sense will prevail.*
- *Dolwen is the only home which provides Welsh speaking whose residents use Welsh as their first language.*
- *I strongly disagree with the closure of Dolwen. As many of the residents are first language Welsh and feel there will be many difficulties maintaining this if they are moved elsewhere. For some at this stage of their lives the move alone will cause great stress to themselves and their families and adjusting to a different language and culture (which we should be trying to maintain) is simply unfair.*
- *We strongly disagree with the removal of the service from the locality. The elderly and vulnerable need this local provision. The staff have knowledge of the residents and their backgrounds, their families and the local area. The service provides employment for ancillary and care staff. Client choice should come first, and the service provided at Dolwen caters very adequately for their needs. If payments were taken directly from allowances, it would encourage more people to use the service. Many assume they are paying from their own pockets. Maybe funding could then become less of an issue. The care of our senior citizens in their own area should be paramount to our social care service, people are living far longer. There is no substitute. Please hear our plea.*
- *Following the death of her husband in 1982, Nan was unable to cope for herself, so in 1983 she came to live with us. We cared for her until 2009 when she was admitted to Dolwen. Nan is of a nervous disposition and with her medical needs, the 26 years of providing 24/7 care was very demanding. Nan came to reside at Dolwen in early stages. Firstly she attended Denbigh Infirmary Day Unit and was then transferred to Dolwen Day centre where she got to know many of the carers and residents before becoming a resident herself. Nan has been very happy at Dolwen and has received excellent care and much friendly support. If the worst happened and Dolwen was to close we would be unable to resolve the situation. My husband and I would not be able to give 24/7 care to her. I am in my mid 70's with a weak heart (following a heart attack 12 years ago). My husband is now 80 and has limited energy. Physically it is impossible for her to reside here as her bedroom and sitting room are upstairs - she can no longer cope with stairs. Financially it would be impossible for us to consider anywhere other than Dolwen. She has been there well over 6 years - most of the time she has paid the full charge which has now exhausted her savings and alternative accommodation would cost the full commercial rate. If Nan had to be transferred from Dolwen she would be devastated and unable to cope with new surroundings, and unless several of the existing staff moved she would be completely*

lost. She will soon be 104 years and we implore you to find a solution to let Dolwen Day Centre continue. It is run very efficiently and in a most caring way and the carers and staff are excellent.

- Dolwen has served the community for many years. It has provided a safe 'haven' for the elderly of Denbigh and surrounding area in order to live out and enjoy their latter years. Furthermore, there is a day centre at Dolwen which is an important facility and asset. The elderly make friendships there which could be lost due to closure.
- The residents of Dolwen consider Dolwen their home - a comfortable home and they enjoy the company and close Welsh society that's there. The Denbigh Community is so close to Dolwen. It is not possible to find an alternative way in our opinion
- The resident that I represent/support attends CYG weekly. Because I am a carer 24/7 this facility enables me to have a couple of hours to do the food shopping and such things. Without this I wouldn't be able to look after him at home as effectively.
- There isn't another home in Denbighshire that is 100% Welsh speaking or as good or clean.
- I can't look after myself at home this is why I have come to Dolwen. The staff look after me fantastically and speak Welsh so I can understand everyone. I am not very good at speaking English. I have lived in the area all my life and know a lot of the residents and I am very happy here.
- My relation has been in Dolwen for many years now and is completely settled. Their first language is Welsh and they can hear it spoken throughout the day in Dolwen. There is a real Welsh homely atmosphere. Members of the Welsh community visit to chat and entertain. They will break their hearts if they have to move. They pay the full amount for their place and they hope to be here for the rest of their life if possible. They are in their 90's and they really hope that their final days are at Dolwen.
- My husband has been cared for with such excellence at Dolwen. I don't feel he would receive such care in the private sector. He is always spotlessly clean (despite his double incontinence) and completely odourless which is, in itself, an achievement. I am too ill and disabled to care for him at home and our house is not suitable.
- There remains a need for residential council led homes in the county. Firstly, these homes are monitored for standards of care, be this from the care staff provide to residents, to the overall environment of the building itself. Residential homes should be available for all county residents within their own environment when such a need occurs. Yes, its good to keep people at home, however, with an ever ageing population - which will continue to grow, a time comes in most people's lives from the age of 85+ that one cannot guarantee that being at home is the safest environment for them to be. As residents who pay rates in the county all ones working life - having such a facility local is the least I expect.
- Due to an ageing population there is a need for council residential homes, people who need this service want be near to their relatives and friends so as not to be isolated and able to speak their language (i.e. Welsh). They have usually been living within the county paying rates etc. It is the least they could expect to be within their own community!

- *It is essential that these homes are kept. The generation here worked since they were very young 14 yrs. old, many of them did the work of the men during the 2nd world war and in their hour of need are being thrown out of their "Home". This isn't going to be good for their minds and when they are in their 90's it is important that they can speak their mother tongue - Welsh - and stay within their community in order for family and friends to visit because these are also older and infirm*
2. **If a person or organisation wished to purchase or take over the responsibility for running Dolwen, would that be an option you would agree with?**
- *If the organisation run Dolwen on the same care principal they have now (2)*
 - *If the company who took over were a reliable company and willing to employ the current staff(2)*
 - *The nature of who owns Dolwen does not particularly matter to me as long as any new owner would guarantee to maintain the excellent standard of care that is currently provided. I would prefer things to stay as they are as that way more assured that the care level will be kept as it is now and my mother's well-being would not suffer any disruption that a change of ownership would probably bring. (3)*
 - *Dolwen should not be closed. This is where I am very happy.(5)*
 - *If it was sold to a private sector then standards would fall in order to make more money. And the residents of Dolwen would suffer. The council should have an obligation to provide care for the elderly of Denbigh which Dolwen is doing and doing very well. (4)*
 - *I would not agree with that option, whoever took it over would want it to make a profit. The standards at Dolwen are excellent, clean, good food, resident well cared for and staff are excellent with the care they provide and friendly. Having been to see other homes, Dolwen was far better and a much happier atmosphere and environment for the residents.(5)*
 - *I would agree as long as the standard of care was not reduced in any way and I would also prefer the staffing to remain the same. A change of staffing can also cause distress, familiar faces are essential for my mother, she has built up a good relationship with the staff at Dolwen who she trusts.(2)*
 - *The residents have a good relationship with the staff who some have worked for over 30 years plus. If this is done the residents will have new faces (who are not as experienced as the staff at Dolwen today) which could confuse their situation even more and again is detrimental to the residential health and wellbeing.(5)*
 - *It would be an option if the quality of care is not diminished. If the staff levels and nationality of the staff were the same. The introduction of foreign staff (cheaper labour) with the inability to speak Welsh would be unacceptable.(3)*
 - *I would agree with this if it meant the home would be kept open and the same staff would remain. Also that the council could inspect the property at least twice a year to know the same standard of hygiene and care was being carried out.(2)*
 - *Yes, any organisation which can see the need for the access of Welsh to be spoken primarily would be coming from the local area(1)*
 - *As long as the running of Dolwen is kept fairly similar to as is now and any disruption to the residents kept to a minimum it seems the best option by far.(2)*

- *If Dolwen was sold or responsibility transferred, it would be preferable to closure, as to be removed to another area would be confusing and detrimental to the clientele, both in the residential and day care facility. Out of locality brings problems for residents and their families. Travel is often difficult for the aged and disabled. Many private sector homes do not provide transport for day care. There is peace of mind in emergency situations that Dolwen is nearby for carers and family. Many may not drive. Family doctors are available with knowledge of their patients. Denbigh Infirmary is across the road. Community benefits include visits by local schools, local organisations, councillors etc. These people know most clients personally which creates stimulation and opportunities for conversation. Dolwen is a local care facility and in our opinion should be allowed to remain so.(1)*
- *Only as a last resort to prevent closure. Dolwen should remain within the ownership of DCC, Once it's gone it's gone! (2)*
- *This would be preferable to closure. You would also need to ensure that the homely and Welsh atmosphere would be kept.(2)*
- *It depends if everything can be kept the same especially the staff.(6)*
- *The staff are especially good at looking after me and know everything about me and my family. Also I understand everything in my life and how I have come to be here. If I have to move I wouldn't be able to look after myself as well as the staff at Dolwen.(5)*
- *If I have to. If you can ensure that the new owner keeps the homely Welsh atmosphere that is there now I would be happy for my relation to stay there.(2)*
- *Selling to outside organisations means that have to make profit and this will come before resident's care quite often. I have seen examples in my working career across North Wales, visiting clients in private homes, where their living accommodation did leave much to be desired, given the high fees being charged.(5)*
- *It depends on who takes over. Are the staff going to be staying, will it still be Welsh in its ethos, and will it be run as it is at the moment? Or are they out to make as much money as they can out of the elderly like so many other homes the length and breadth of the country. What is going to happen to these people when their money runs out? At the moment your council has taken over their home and if these people ask for ????(crogbri) for care there won't be any left and what then?(6)*

3) **Thinking back to when you or the person/people you represent first moved into Dolwen, if ECH had been available, would you have considered that as an alternative to a care home:**

If you think that there is another option or alternative which the Council should consider, please use the box below.

- *What other option is there for these clients (5)*
- *Preferable that Dolwen remains open and ran by local authority (5)*
- *Because we tried our best to support our mother with help from social services in her own home for two years, but became impossible due to the deterioration of her illness - Alzheimer's and her general health. Sell the 3 homes and build one new home to accommodate the current clients plus any future clients, a central location in the South of the county. Saving would also be made of staffing costs.(5)*

- *Even if extra care Housing had been available when my mother first moved to Dolwen it would not have been a viable option for her. She already had carer visits three times a day and it was adjudged by the doctors after she fell again that she should not be left unattended at any time and needed constant 24hr care for the rest of her life. (5)*
- *No as this was not suitable for me. Dolwen should be kept open (5)*
- *Because it would not have been suitable. She was unable to cope for herself in the bungalow. Dolwen should be kept open. I can't understand why something like Dolwen should even be considered for closure, I've never heard a bad word said about Dolwen and the residents get to know each other and the staff and it's like one big happy family(5)*
- *The extra care housing, if there had been one in Denbigh, would not have been suitable. It would have been similar to living in her bungalow, and I feel she would become isolated as she does need bit of encouragement to join in activities and outings. In the extra care housing, it is up to the residents themselves to organise these. I think the council should be looking after the elderly by keeping Dolwen open. The council should be ashamed of themselves to even consider closing Dolwen because there may be a time when they will be looking for a residential home for themselves and a convenient place for their relatives and friends to visit them.(5)*
- *My grandmother needs around the clock care by doing this it could be a set back and also she is happy in the company of other residents and is not alone at any time which is a great comfort and reassurance for her and our family. These residents are all from the Denbigh area and to move them to an alternative place of home is NOT an option as they are familiar to their surroundings and all residents speak to each other about their past and have an understanding as the area is known to them.(5)*
- *The situation with my parent meant there was no alternative than an admission into full time care. I think without this it would no longer be alive. The attention to detail the staff provide at Dolwen have improved my parent's life quality beyond measure.(5)*
- *At the time my mother moved into Dolwen she did not feel safe in her own home and putting extra help would not have helped her (5)*
- *Combine 3 into 1 with one side Welsh speaking and the other English. Financially leave well alone.*
- *There is no alternative to local provision by local staff who have, over the yards created "home" for the aged and vulnerable and who have become dependent on the excellent service that has always been provided there. The inability to fund this would be shameful. It would be disgraceful to close down such an invaluable service. We sincerely hope a solution can be found and that the closure NEVER happens.*
- *This is a hypothetical question. DCC should wait until the outcome of the election. A new government may provide extra funding to keep Dolwen open. Denbigh Town Council is opposed to the closure. DCC should make cuts in Chief Executives salary, NO to pay rise. Also cuts in cabinet members pay and county councillors pay. Finally I believe the care of the elderly and vulnerable should be kept in house. As before we had a proud reputation and a good record for the care of the elderly and we need to continue so.(5)*
- *This would not be possible. Require assistance to get up and move around. We beg the council to exercise restraint - things are going to change under the new government perhaps. Wouldn't it be better to keep your assets and focus on running it more professionally.*

- *Look more at wasting money like high wages, planting trees on the High Street in Rhyll!! Consultation and so on.(5)*
- *I enjoy the company at Dolwen and my family and friends can come to visit me often and the staff here welcome them whatever time, day or night. I don't feel lonely here. I am very happy in Dolwen, everything is clean and the food is fantastic. I like speaking to the residents and staff about my life and they are knowledgeable about the area so it is easy to communicate with people in Dolwen. Through communicating in the medium of Welsh helps me to understand everything that is happening at Dolwen(5)*
- *Our relative couldn't cope at extra care housing. I strongly believe there is a duty on the council to ensure there is at least one home with a Welsh atmosphere and language in Denbighshire. It is a Welsh area both in language and culture and this is promoted in Dolwen. I looked around before deciding that Dolwen was the suitable for my relative. Our elderly people have the right to spend their final years in a Welsh language/Welsh culture atmosphere in their own country where possible. I appeal to you as a council to consider carefully every step you can before deciding to close this unique home. Is there a chance for you to put on hold such a critical decision so quickly, given that the political climate/financial is likely to change.*
- *My relative was no longer able to care for herself, was no longer safe to be at home without 24hr supervision and the cost of providing such care where one has to have someone sleep in 7 nights a week is beyond most people financial ability. We have a duty of care for our elderly I suggest strongly that you live up to your responsibility and keep Dolwen open for the thousands of local people who contribute via taxes and rates to maintain this facility for future generations to come. It is your responsibility and closing it or selling it should go out to public vote before you proceed further.(5)*
- *My aunt was no longer able to look after herself so had to go into a care home, the most important thing when considering where was: cost and Welsh speaking staff. Dolwen provides both. So I think the county needs to be able to offer this to its residents, people who have supported it for many years!(5)*
- *My sister in law is no longer able to look after herself, she was unable to walk because something had happened to her feet. I had looked after her for 8 years but following her falling more than once I took her to the hospital and then to the home which provides excellent care to her. She needs two members of staff to lift her using the hoist, she is a permanent wheelchair user. The nurse from hospital comes to treat her legs three time a week and another one comes to maintain her catheter. This service is very important to her.(5)*

DOLWEN DAY CARE

- 1) **The closure of Dolwen is the Council's preferred option. The Council believes that there are alternative ways to meet the needs of the people who currently use Dolwen**
 - *It's a valued service which I don't want to lose as it provides me with an opportunity to go out, meet new friends and enjoy the stimulation of activities. This service has enhanced my life and also enables my carer to have some quality of life to enjoy doing things he required to do for himself.(5)*
 - *Please state what alternative ways have been highlighted. Transport to venue who will fund? Cost to user? Private owner or Council funded. Overseen by Social*

Services? Choice of days of attendance by users. Who decides if it's a suitable alternative - as officers have no experience of use/services. Have council considered the social interaction and community aspect for users and national survey results regarding depression loneliness of single persons living alone.(5)

- *Not in the Denbigh area. I have heard there is a day centre opportunity in St Asaph, but I want to stay with Dolwen (1?)*
- *Before my days at the day centre I spend all week at home with just my carer. Since day centre, I meet people my age and talk about old days etc. I feel the centre helps me and other people mix plus it gives carers a day off.(5)*
- *If there are always alternative ways to meet the needs of the elderly. However, in the case of my mother who is very disabled, partially sighted, severely deaf with very limited mobility, day care is vital for her well-being. It allows her to socialise with people her age. It stimulates her mind with quizzes and games and finally gives me two days a week break from caring full time for mum.(4)*

2) If a person or organisation wished to purchase or take over the responsibility for running Dolwen, would that be an option you would agree with?

- *If an organisation purchased the service and it didn't change what I presently receive I would be happy to give the service a trial period. Without knowing who or what is being offered makes it difficult to make a decision. I do not want to lose the services I presently receive as it would have an impact on mine and my carers life.(2)*
- *Private sector charges would be too high. Assessment of venues cause for concern. Are private sector employees for day care assessed to same level as Council employees? Ratio of staff to clients would this be assessed to council requirements? National media have highlighted many cases during the past year which is a cause for concern.(5)*
- *I don't care who takes it on as long as it keeps going so my wife can go there. She likes going there 3 days a week, she wishes she could go every day to Dolwen Day Centre (1)*
- *I agree as long as prices are the same plus the staff were the nurses who are there now. As when like me you get old you don't like change(2)*
- *I would only agree to some other organisation taking over Dolwen if continuity of care would continue. It would be important to my 90 year old mother that: 1) the same staff would be employed. 2) the same residents would attend. 3) The quality of the food would not diminish. 4) The same high quality of care would be given. Adjusting to a new environment is difficult for the elderly. Also developing new friendships is difficult and building trusting new relationships with staff is not easy.(2)*
- *Attending centre gives us the opportunity to converse freely with all who attend centre including staff. Why is it not possible for the disabled and autistic of all ages i.e. 16yrs-over 55 as it would benefit considerably for all and make financial sense. To close it would be wrong for every reason. All*

alternative flats etc. would not be suitable as that are not staffed to give medical service or trained for 24 hrs use and needs.

3) Thinking back to when you or the person/people you represent first moved into Dolwen, if ECH had been available, would you have considered that as an alternative to a care home. If you think that there is another option or alternative which the Council should consider, please use the box below.

- *If there is a financial change when or if the service is to be changed it would be advisable to share the information with me prior to any changes being made. If changes go ahead will I receive a list of alternative service I could access?*
- *No option in Denbigh. I like Dolwen and don't want day centre in St Asaph because I would lose touch with my friends - and in any case it would mean my husband (who needs the break) would have 1 hour a day less of a break, because transport to Denbigh is 30 minutes each way.*

HAFAN DEG DAY CARE

1) The closure of Hafan Deg is the Council's preferred option. The Council believes that there are alternative ways to meet the needs of the people who currently use the centre.

- *It would be a great loss to those attending Hafan Deg. Speaking on behalf of my husband - I know it would be very confusing for him to leave familiar surroundings - friends and staff. I have peace of mind knowing he is well cared for and enjoys attending. It has also provided me with much needed respite. (5)*
- *I have been attending Hafan Deg for 13 or 14 years. I pay to go and would miss it greatly - I do not want to go anywhere else and I will not go anywhere else - I've made many friends there and would miss them greatly - so please do not close Hafan Deg. I think I pay enough to help keep Hafan Deg open.*
- *My husband goes here, I am ill as well and this is my only respite he couldn't go anywhere by himself as he has had a stroke and can't go to toilet by himself so if it closes I would be looking for respite as I can't cope.(5)*
- *The proximity of Hafan deg to residents in the Rhyl/Rhuddlan area is very important to users of this service. It would not be easy to travel longer distances to another centre.(5)*
- *The closure of this centre will certainly compromise the health and welfare of the clients that attend. In particular my husband already struggles when anything changes in his life. He becomes agitated and seriously disorientated. This centre has now become a part of his life and after taking a very long time to settle he is now orientated and feels safe.(5)*
- *It took me a very long time to get my mum to go here as she hides away a lot as she is very shy when she goes anywhere, so when I did get her here it took her a bit to settle in but I seen her happy in a long time (5)*

- *I strongly disagree of this centre closing, as I have been going there for over 11 years and made lots of friends and the staff and look at them as my family. If there is a day I do not attend I really miss it as I suffer depression and get very lonely sitting at home on my own as I can not get out a lot on my own this is why I look forward to going. Please don't close it down. (5)*
- *Elderly people need somewhere to go and meet other people, especially those who live on their own, this pending closure owing to financial cuts, will hit the most vulnerable in our society, namely the old, infirm, and those less able. It will also affect myself, I rely on Hafan Deg day centre for my lip reading classes, I have been retired for the last ten years, and owing to my profound deafness - my only socialising is my lip reading class without which I would be house bound. I hope you will rethink this proposal of closing down this day centre which is a lifeline as I have aforesaid to the most vulnerable in our society, such as those in my predicament that life has dealt so cruelly. Every generation goes through this phase of getting old, which brings omits own maladies, and I wish those in authority who have thought up this closure scheme, would stop and think of the distress and confusion that it will bring the elderly people that attend this and other council run day centres. It in some cases affect their partners, and families who need respite as well as bringing hardship to the staff of the centre. Please think again! These centres and other buildings of care were seen by progressive thinkers who placed the needs of elderly as paramount in a civilised society. As these threats of closure will turn good deeds into draconian measures, sending the welfare of the elderly and vulnerable back centuries. It is times like these that fat cats in government and local government stop lining their own pockets, and take a pay cut, which would hopefully safeguard the services to the elderly and vulnerable(5)*
- *Hafan Deg have good craft facilities, day trips, lunches out, staff take me to medical appts, staff help with my financial difficulties (5)*
- *I enjoy company, carrying out little jobs in the workshop. I would prefer it to stay open for as long as we can but I understand if the funding runs out. Too many clubs have closed down.(4)*

2) If a person or organisation wished to purchase or take over the responsibility for running Hafan Deg, would that be an option you would agree with?

- *It has been suggested an alternative might be St Asaph. I would only agree if transport would be provided as I am not happy driving in the winter months.(4)*
- *If whoever took over Hafan Deg kept the staff, who are really great and kept the place running more as it is now. I would miss it greatly it gets me from the flat being picked up and brought back. I pay £188 more a month some don't pay; why? I do not want to go anywhere else. Keep Hafan Deg OPEN I and the rest of us so keep Hafan Deg open. We are happy at Hafan Deg. Hafan Deg OPEN - Please we love it and staff (2?)*

- *This would be acceptable if all remained the same, but a change in the provision structure and staff would impact seriously on my husband and I believe all who attend. This is not just about looking at ensuring people's needs can be met. The nature of the illness is about feeling secure and safe in the environment that they have come to know, staff and structure. Obviously needs also are a priority but I don't think anyone is looking at a holistic approach. (2)*
- *I agree as long as the conditions are the same as Hafan Deg day Centre I would not like a private firm to take over. (2)*
- *I think if you close this place it will be a big mistake as all the old people really look forward to going there. Some go there because they have no family to even call around to see them from day to day.(3)*
- *So long as Hafan Deg stays open I really don't mind who runs it as all the people who go here are so lovely and it's like home from home.(2)*
- *As long as the same level of support and activities carry on, and the same staff (1)*
- *If it continues to run as it does now(1)*
- *So long as Hafan Deg stays open I really don't mind who runs it as all the people who go here are so lovely and its like home from home. (5?)*
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3) If you think that there is another option or alternative which the Council should consider, please indicate.

- *There will be no other option for my mum as she finds it very hard to meet new people at her age. She has been going for over 11 years now and she looks forward to getting up and going. When I first told her to go she was "like no way am I going there" and now is and when she can not go she misses it i.e. when she is ill or it is closed for bank holidays. Please keep this place open as you have a lot of people going there and they will be upset if it closes.*
- *No there is no other option for me as I am very shy when having to meet new people as it took me a long time to settle into Hafan Deg Day Centre and I feel at my age 75years old I don't think I can do this all over again, so if it does close my life will be sitting at home 7 days a week and this is not something I want to do.*
- *Reconsider closure plans, improving funding for craft activities*

CYSGOD Y GAER

1) The closure of CyG is the Council's preferred option. The Council believes that there are alternative ways to meet the needs of the people who currently use the centre.

- *My dad has been with the residents of Cysgod y Gaer for almost 10 years and his care has been faultless for the entire time. He has my mum and several friends that are reasonably local to CYG but all of which have poor or diminishing mobility and who would find it difficult to visit if he were somewhere other than Corwen. I stay with my mum and if the home were to shut this would also affect the convenience to see him. There are few homes that would also be able to cater for his needs as he is not ill enough to warrant a nursing home but does require care over and above the usual level.(5)*
- *DCC should be ashamed of themselves to think about closing CYG. We the residents pay our way here don't we, and we have paid rates all our lives on our homes.(5)*
- *Please do not close CYG as it is a very popular residential place. The staff at CYG are second to none very kind, very thoughtful and loyal to all the residents.(5)*
- *We are related to GW and DR. We are sisters and also pensioners whose birthplace is also Betws GG and empathise greatly with G's wish to remain within a Welsh community. We currently live in Ruthin which is about 12 miles from Corwen and as we both still drive makes visiting relatively easy at the moment. if, however, G is moved out further afield, the situation could be very different. We would also be very concerned if she is moved to a home where there is little or no bilingual provision and feel that this would be a contravention of her human rights. There is a risk that moving G could affect her health leading to long term stay in hospital if there is nowhere suitable for her to go. G's sister would also be affected. She may not be able to visit her sister as often (currently twice a week as she uses a local bus service enabling twice weekly visits to CYG)*
- *The council is wrong. There is a need for a facility like CYG, because some people will need residential care, 24hr supervision, and more help than one carer visiting can provide. The people in CYG may have been supported at home until they had to move in. The alternative accommodation is either in Llangollen, Ruthin or Denbigh outside the community.(5)*
- *Before my parents became permanent residents at CYG my mother had a care package at home but my father refused to have a care package. They drank heavily and would often leave the key in the lock so care staff could not get in. They didn't eat even though hot meals were being delivered and hadn't got dressed for months on end! Even with care package in place my parents were living in squalor. They were both admitted to hospital before they went to CYG for respite. It was then decided that they were not able to look after themselves. It has been a year and the difference in their health is very much improved. They now eat 3 meals a day. They have both put on weight and look healthy. They are able to talk to other people whereas at home there were isolated. They take their medication. It has also taken the worry away as I know they are well looked after and have 24hr care. At home the phone would often not be put*

down properly and so I couldn't check if they were ok. Going home is not an option for my parents and I live too far away.(4)

- I strongly disagree with this statement. I believe that CYG is the only care home in the area and that there are no alternative options for the residents, unless the residents are uprooted and placed in care homes miles away. This will have a big impact on the residents, who are all elderly. Some have families and some do not.(5)*
- I feel that there is no suitable accommodation in the local area as I visited the local options and feel that this would cause extreme distress. The out of area options are not suitable and would cause a huge amount of problems. The care at CYG is exceptional and cannot see this happening elsewhere(5)*
- As a family we are very concerned about DCC's intention to close CYG in Corwen. Even though there is consultation around the future of the home, isn't it true that the decision to close has already been made and this letter is just a formality?(5)*
- I strongly agree that they should not close CYG. I will be 91 this year and I have been very happy since coming here in Dec 2009. So I am against moving out of my environment to an area that is totally strange to me. Welsh is my first language. Most of the staff and residents at CYG are Welsh speakers. I would not be happy moving to a home where the majority are not Welsh(5)*
- You should not close CYG. I am the sister in my 80's of G and I still live in Betws GG, my birthplace which is 6-7 miles away. At the moment I can utilise the bus service which take me from door to door to see my sister. This bus service is extremely convenient to someone my age. Also I enjoy having dinner with my sister when I visit her twice a week. If they close CYG and G has to move to somewhere else this will make it much harder for me to visit her regularly.(5)*

2) If a person or organisation wished to purchase or take over the responsibility for running CyG, would that be an option you would agree with?

- This would only be a suitable option if the person or organisation who took over the responsibility were to provide and maintain the existing level of care without any disruption to my dad's current care.(2)*
- As long as the staff here presently would be employed at this residential home care, why don't you come here yourselves DCC and see the staff at their work. The staff at CYG are second to none.(2)*
- Only if they would consult the relatives and keep all the present staff(2)*
- We would be more than happy for another organisation to take over CYG if it means that G can stay. In view of its geographical location and demographic make up, consideration should be given to developing mixed provision on this site - day care, respite, nursing, residential including extra care. The local community needs these essential health and social care facilities. If an extra care facility (or supported housing) was available when G moved in Dec 2009 this would have been deemed more suitable at the time. She had no choice but to go into a residential home if she wished to remain within her local community. Partnership arrangements between the local authorities is essential. What is the*

reason for refusing applicants from out of county when Gwynedd and Conwy boundaries are so near? Neighbouring villages which are in Gwynedd and Conwy are still considered to be part of the general local community where people know each other. It is a great pity that provision at CYG has been scaled down over the years and that no permanent residents are accepted any more.(2)

- *There is a real need for standards in the care home sector to be maintained and set an example and standard to aspire to. A commercial organisation would need to make a profit margin and push up costs for the council. It would not be accountable to the local people. It seems wrong to upset a successful home. (5)*
- *This would depend upon whether it remained affordable(3)*

3) If you think that there is another option or alternative which the Council should consider, please indicate.

- *I have thought long and hard about whether there are any alternatives for dad and don't believe that there are. Many of the private homes are far away and would make it difficult for him to maintain his existing visitors. The move from his current home may have a huge negative impact on his existing poor health. Many of the alternative homes may not be able to cater for my dad's needs. The staff are so familiar to my dad I just can't imagine that the upheaval of not just moving but losing the carers who have become like his family.(4)*
- *There is no alternative and I wish DCC will have in time visit CYG and see how this care home is thriving.(5)*
- *The council should think ahead that some of the councillors might need a home or residential place to go when they can't look after themselves, think ahead DCC(5)*
- *By the time my relative moved in, she needed medication administered up to 6 times a day and two people to assist her when seeing to everyday needs. Extra care housing would not have worked. The council must recognise that CYG serves a rural area, with elderly people living in homes often affected by severe weather. It needs to be seen as a resource, for a variety of care. For example, my relative was able to be looked after there in Feb 2014 when gales destroyed power lines and phone lines, meaning some elderly people could not use stair lifts etc. It should be recognised as a care centre, providing daily services eg. baths, meals, day centre social activities. It also relieves local hospital beds with the re-enablement unit.(5)*
- *There is no other option far as I'm concerned. Uprooting residents once they are settled I feel would be detrimental to their health. Also my parents did not cope at home with a care package, carline and meals on wheels so it is certainly not an option for them to go home.(4)*
- *I really don't think that the council should consider closing down CYG. As I mentioned on the previous page, the closure would have a huge impact on the residents and the families of the residents that includes my sister PG and I. We live in London and Leicester, respectively. Our parents were alcoholics when they were unable to look after themselves. They were also in debt, unable to pay for*

heating, they didn't eat properly and their home was a health hazard - rotting food caused mice. They would fall over and end up in hospital. In September 2013, we started to have carers go in and see my parents three times a day to wash and dress them (my mother in particular, needs assistance with this) Meals on wheels were also provided for my parents. We found that things didn't improve. Even though we took out power of attorney for health and finances, began to take control and try to reduce the alcohol intake, my parents were still not coping. In April 2014 my mother got pneumonia and spent 3 weeks in hospital. My father struggled on his own but got through it with visits from us. Two days after my mother come from hospital my father was taken ill with cellulitis and spent 6 weeks in hospital. The day he went to hospital my mother moved to CYG. My father joined her. Since they have lived there we have noted a huge difference in their well-being and mental and physical state.(5)

- *There is no other alternative locally and why upset what is an excellent run ship. The care of the patient is paramount, not figures!! (5)*

Cysgod y Gaer day care

- 1) **The closure of CyG is the Council's preferred option. The Council believes that there are alternative ways to meet the needs of the people who currently use the centre.**
 - *The resident that I represent/support attends CYG weekly. Because I am a carer 24/7 this facility enables me to have a couple of hours to do the food shopping and such things. Without this I wouldn't be able to look after him at home as effectively.(5)*
- 2) **If you think that there is another option or alternative which the Council should consider, please indicate.**
 - *There is strong a need for day services for residents of the Cerrigydrudion area for carers to have respite for a couple of hours. It is a 24/7 job.(5)*

HAFAN DEG DAY CENTRE

Summary

Hafan Deg is a local authority day care centre situated in Rhyl. There is a large population of over 65s in this area and along the Northern coastal towns (See appendix 1)

Hafan Deg is situated amongst a sheltered housing scheme and is used by the wider community for various groups throughout the week including The Deaf Club and Lip reading classes. Hafan Deg has a range of facilities, many of which have been wound down over the years such as the laundry and adapted bath. It provides hot meals and there is a smaller kitchen off the main lounge that would be suitable for a reablement type focus. There is an arts and crafts room that is used by day centre attendees and other groups.

Hafan Deg offers full day day care (Approx 10-3pm) on 3 days a week. One day is for 6 week reablement however this service is not well used.

24 Service users currently attend Hafan Deg between 1 and 3 days per week.

Only one service user uses Welsh as their 1st language. All were assessed as part of the review. One new service user has just started and assessments being carried out for 3 further service users to attend. 8 service users have dementia, 2 have mental health issues/learning disabilities.

Of the 24 assessed, 18 were opposed to moving to alternative provision. The 6 service users who said they were prepared to try alternative provision, 3 stated "*...Only if my friends from here also went*"

Other reasons given for being willing to consider alternatives include:

- Pays privately for day care in a residential home which offer longer hours to give husband a longer break.
- Able to access the community by self and does so already
- Willing to adapt if an alternative were comparable to Hafan Deg (i.e include transport, hot meals, entertainment, trips)

Service users and families gave one or more reasons why they wanted to remain attending Hafan Deg.

The main objections given by service users at Hafan Deg to the idea of ceasing to attend were

- loss of established friendships within the centre,
- need to give their carers a break and
- the support they received from staff.

We explored alternatives in the area and outside. There are 2 groups, the 'Get Together Club' at Wellington Road community centre and the 'Cozy club' on Wednesdays at Fforddlas community centre both 1-4pm and offering similar services. These include occasional outings but mainly chat and bingo. There are a number of other groups around Rhyl and Prestatyn which may be suitable for some service users who are more mobile and do not need assistance with personal care such as an art group, tai chi, singing for the brain but these tend to only be for an hour or two.

One concern in relation to an alternative was a comment made that they had to have locks put on the toilet doors because they found 3 drug addicts passed out on the floor. The code for the door is written on the wall in the building which had no form of security during my visit.

The only alternative for service users with personal care needs (column 3 below) is full day day care within a care home which many offer, some only on a temporary basis, at a cost of £50-£65 per day without transport.

I have broken down service users into

- those who would be able to access the community with little or no support,
- those that could access the community but will require frequent monitoring due to POVA, require escort due to variety of reasons or a small degree of personal care assistance and
- those who would be unable to access community without considerable 1:1 support due to personal care needs/MH etc (See Appendix 2)

Can access community with little or no support	Can access community but require monitoring, escort or degree of personal care	Cannot access community unaided
E A	H G	H W
C T	E A	K R
A S	B W	C F
C N	C V	M W
M W	G M	F G
	A E	A E
	M H	D C
		R T
		W S
		M H
		E F
		D W

*Red = Dementia/MH/LD

Notes

- 5 service users in column 1. They have been attending Hafan Deg for several years prior to the change in criteria. Of these, 2 attend the get together club, they are all able to access the community with little or no support.
- From column 2, 7 service users could access the community & alternatives with support however further risks remain. One service user is prone to depression and had attempted suicide prior to attending Hafan Deg. Another service user attends to give himself and his wife a break, his wife has substantial needs of her own and tends to go back to bed for a rest however he has minor personal care needs that may not be appropriately assisted in low level alternatives.

- The majority of service users, 12, are in column 3 and require substantial assistance with personal care or have dementia, mental health or learning disabilities that require specialist support that would not be met in community settings without trained staff.

Conclusion

Hafan Deg is providing a much needed service but to only a minority of service users. The centre has much more potential to develop given the facilities within the building. The current model of day care is outdated however there is a foundation on which to build. There is a need for carer support however this could be better given a longer day but fewer sessions?

Activities need to be more structured and planned with information regularly given to frontline staff such as social workers, CCO's and health colleagues so they are aware of the facilities and to be able to inform service users who may benefit from the services and activities offered to increase the referral rate.

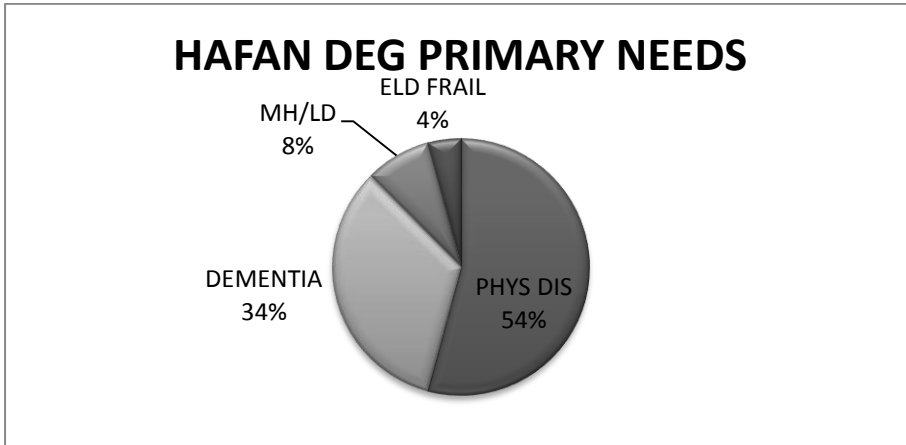
Service users need to be taking a more active role and lead in the service to discourage dependency and promote independence and value, given longer days to provide a meaningful break to carers who perhaps also work.

Considerations

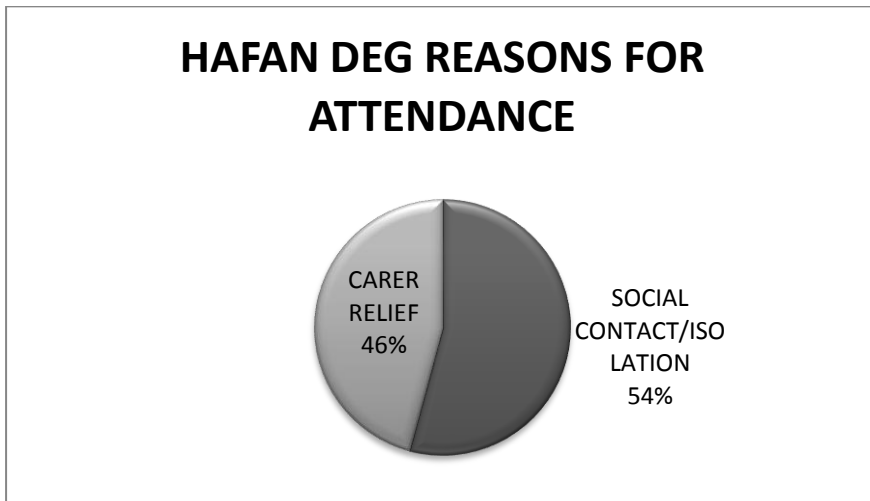
In the view of the externally engaged social workers it would be useful to consider the following proposals in order to make better use of Hafan Deg:

- Develop a robust programme of activity and events with measurable outcomes and goals to instill achievement, morale and value to service users and staff.
- Develop clear care plans which are reviewed regularly in conjunction with the service users and their families with focus on objectives and achievable goals.
- Develop key relationships with the wider community such as with local colleges or work experience, for example to teach IT skills. This could also be used to formulate "The book of Life" a project by Bangor University.
- Further develop relationships with the wider community to encourage confidence, social interaction and develop value to reduce dependency on statutory services. Encourage service users to mix on a regular basis so they develop less dependency on one small group.
- Be more focussed on aims in terms of activity such as activities that promote mobility on specific days perhaps linking in with health colleagues.
- Explore more input from Mental Health resources such as Singing for the Brain by the Alzheimers society.

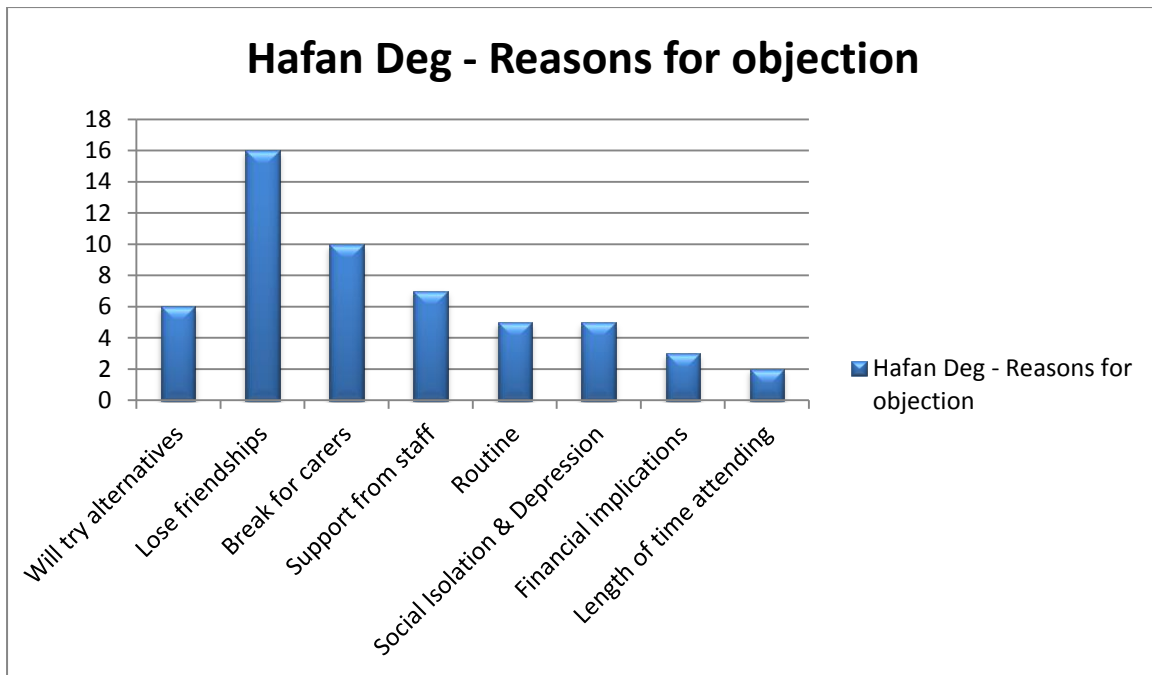
APPENDICES:



The majority of service users have a primary physical disability. This can range from restricted to very limited mobility. 34% have dementia, one service user is under 60 and has a rarer form of dementia (Picks Disease).



13 service users live alone in a variety of settings. 11 service users live with family who provide minimal to substantial support. Of these, 6 would meet the FACS criteria for 24 hour care without support from their families being available.



The main objections for Service Users at Hafan Deg to the prospect of closure was loss of established friendships within the centre, giving their carers a break and the support they received from staff.

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

DOLWEN

Dolwen is a 30 bed, Local Authority residential care home for older people situated in the heart of Denbigh (See Appendix 1 for demographic statistics)

There are currently 22 permanent residents at Dolwen. Of these, 13 use Welsh as their first language (59%).

It was opened in 1966, and the manager is Nest Vaughan-Evans. Bed capacity is 29 for residential service users, and 1 bed is given to planned respite/emergency short term placements which is frequently used. A reablement service has been introduced at Dolwen. The intention was for service users to be admitted, for up to 6 weeks, to give them a period of occupational and physio therapies, as appropriate, before returning to their own homes. We are advised that there have been 16 service users going through this facility – an average of just 5 admissions in 3 years. There is a sense expressed that this service is not well promoted.

Of the respite admissions mentioned above, since April 2013, approximately 40% were emergency or urgent admissions as a result of unplanned events such as family/practical crisis, marriage breakdown, (one instance of a) bomb scare, carer breakdown, carer illness.

During the St Asaph floods of 2012, Dolwen Care Centre (both residential and day care) provided a wide range of immediate assistance during this major emergency. Vehicles and trained DCC drivers were made available and were able to transport affected local residents throughout the day. Emergency respite beds were made available for three vulnerable people living in the community at short notice. Dolwen also provided other items needed urgently including blankets, incontinence pads, kettles etc.

Additionally, Dolwen staff have previously arranged events designed to connect with the local community, such as strawberry teas and coffee mornings. Dolwen have their own League of Friends supporters.

We met with 19 service users and their families or representative at Dolwen. Of these, 15 residents/family were opposed to closure for a variety of reasons. Some gave more than one reason (See Appendix 2). 3 service users have not been assessed as they have been unwell, 1 has not met with the assessors yet although contact has been made via skype with the family and 1 was unable to give her views due to her condition.

The reasons for objecting to closure, as listed in the appendix, show that the location of Dolwen was the main reason with access for visitors and Welsh language also being a priority.

We looked at alternative venues that could meet the needs of residents within a reasonable distance (around 7 miles) and their current bed vacancies for general residential care. The data shows 13 available General Residential beds in a reasonable radius of Dolwen Care Home. Within the actual community of Denbigh there are only 3 vacancies (in Vale View). The structure of this building does not lend itself to service users who are less mobile. The Appendix shows a summary of appropriate alternative provisions around Denbigh.

We looked at the impact an enforced move would have on service users within the care of Dolwen and have summarised below. An enforced move due to closure would have a moderate impact on most of the current service users. Those for whom it would have a severe detrimental impact have physical or mental health problems that would impact greatly on them due to the way they are managed by staff who, due to familiarity and skill, have been able to manage their more extensive needs. We have included 2 case studies in relation to the impact on service users.

DOLWEN

Move with little impact		Move with moderate impact		Move with severe impact	
Name	Language	Name	Language	Name	Language
K D	English	E H	Welsh	O R	Welsh
E K	English	D B	English	G W	English
		M E	Welsh	A S	English
		J W	Welsh	D J	Welsh
		F M	English		
		D G	English		
		B R	Welsh		
		C L	Welsh		
		V W	English		
		K K	Welsh		
		M W	Welsh		
		H R	Welsh		

Discussions with staff at Dolwen have highlighted a number of service users have also previously had to move onto alternative accommodation such as EMI Residential and Nursing care. Indeed the service user whose family initially started the petition to save Dolwen Care Home has also had to move onto alternative accommodation as Dolwen is not registered for EMI care. You will note from the Appendix that at the time of the sample there were no EMI Residential beds in the vicinity.

Conclusion

There is insufficient alternative provision in the private sector within the area of Denbigh. This will impact on service user's access to their own communities and to friends and the wider community and may be open to challenge under Article 8 HRA1998.

There are no current vacancies for EMI Residential service users within the area.

"...there is evidence of a rising problem with dementia across the country. In Denbighshire the number of people, aged 65+, experiencing dementia is projected to increase by 100 between 2014 and 2017" <http://wellbeingplandenbighshire.org.uk/needs-assessment/wellbeing-and-independence/demography/>

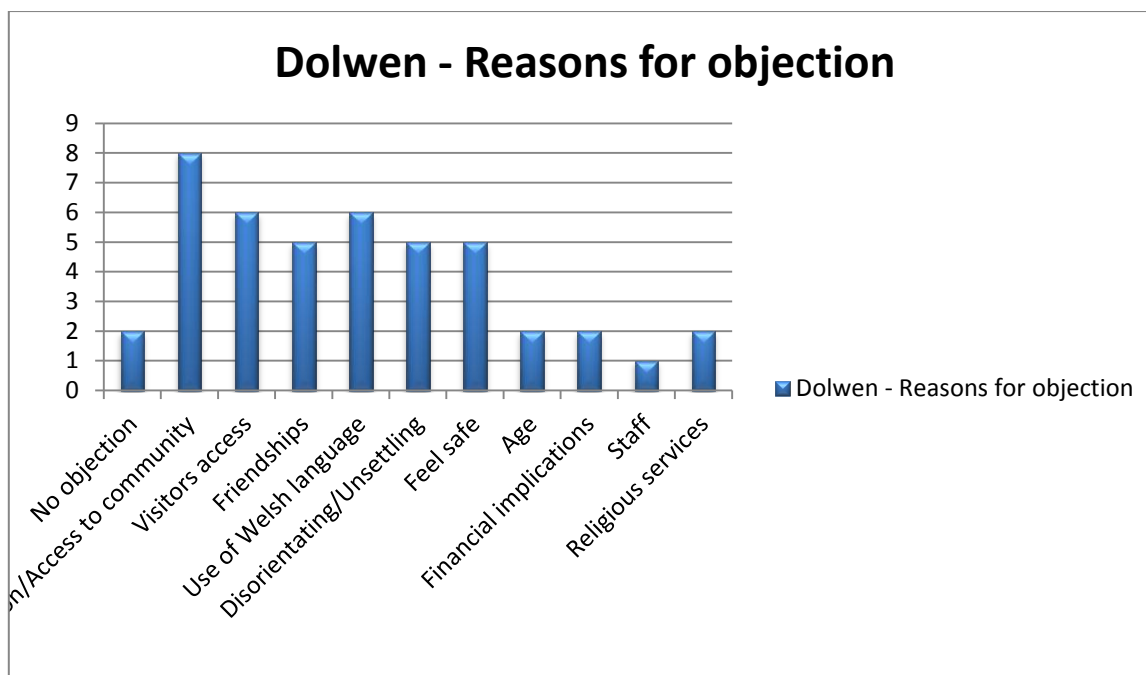
Service users of Dolwen have had to move onto private sector dementia care. Most, if not all of these homes have received non-compliance notices from CSSIW in the past 2 years.

There is no suitable extra-care facility within the area for a longer term focus on meeting the needs of a growing population of older people.

Considerations

There is a clear need for general residential and EMI residential care within the local community of Denbigh. There is not enough in the locality to provide placements for residents currently in Dolwen particularly when one factors in the use of emergency admissions, respite and other provision at Dolwen.

There is no extra care facility in Denbigh. Extra care facilities can be extensive and provide support from minimal up to nursing care depending on the facility. This may be a long term option.



For residents at Dolwen, the main objections to the idea of moving was based on location, access to the wider community, access of visitors and many did not feel the Welsh language was widely used in the private sector. Of the 2 holding no objection, 1 was not meeting the FACS criteria and wanted to return to community (Referral made) and 1 family wanted their relative moved closer to them should Dolwen close.

ALTERNATIVE PROVISIONS IN DENBIGH AREA

VALE VIEW

A small home registered to receive up to 10 standard residential care service users. It is situated on a busy, narrow road on the way into Denbigh town. Parking is very limited. There is no lift – something which does not lend itself to service users who have limited mobility. A recent CSSIW review (January 2015) records no non-compliance issues.

LLANRHAEDER HALL

Llanrhaeder Hall is situated off the A525 road near to the village of Llanrhaeder. The speed limit reduces from 60 to 40mph about 50 yards before the turn off. The nearest bus stop is at the garage 600 yards away however some bus drivers will stop opposite the entrance on request. Any visitor arriving on public transport would need to cross that road at least once – a potential risk especially to elderly visitors, particularly on dark winter nights which may impact on residents visits.

There is a long, uneven driveway leading to the old manor house type building with EMI residential on one wing and general residential on another. In discussion with the manager, she indicated the EMI unit rarely has vacancies and often a waiting list and just occasional vacancies for general residential. For service users whose visitors drive it is an option however they have very few Welsh speaking staff.

The last CSSIW review listed took place November 2013. Concerns were raised giving rise to 2 non-compliance orders. One related to staff training, and the other to service user plan inconsistencies.

MAES ELWY

Is a dual registered, general residential and general nursing establishment in St Asaph. They currently have 5 vacancies which are flexible (Can be residential or nursing). It is situated 4.5 miles from Dolwen however is in a different town which is a concern to service users. It would be suitable for an alternative particularly for those residents whom have a higher level of health needs and may require nursing care in the future. It is also the only nursing home in the near vicinity.

THE OLD DEANERY

The Old Deanery is situated next to a very busy and fast moving roundabout in St Asaph, however there is a crossing at the traffic lights approximately 200 yards away with access to bus stops and a large Co-op across the road. As with Maes Elwy it could be a viable alternative to service users whose family drive as it is also on one of the main routes into Denbigh from the A55. There is a direct bus link from Denbigh to outside the building for non-driving visitors.

ALTERNATIVE PROVISION – DOLWEN*

HOME	DISTANCE FROM DOLWEN	RES	EMI RES	NURSING	EMI NURSING
Llys Meddyg	0.4m				18 (1)
Plas Eleri	1m				34 (1)
Llanrhaeder Hall	2.7m	23 (2)	13 (0)		
Vale View	0.5m	10 (3)			
Bryn Derwen	6.4m		20 (0)		
Maes Elwy (Dual)	4.5m	Flexi (5)		29 only take 28	
The Old Deanery	6.7m	28 (3)			
TOTAL		13			

Brackets denotes actual current vacancies

*Data compiled 30th April 2015

CASE STUDIES

MOVE WITH SEVERE IMPACT

GW is 103 years old and has been resident at Dolwen since 2009. Prior to this she lived with her daughter for 25 years. She had provided an increasing amount of support however due to her own medical emergency she was unable to continue with this support. GW had previously attended day care at Dolwen so a move to the home was the natural step. She settled well and is familiar with staff and residents alike. There is evidence on file which notes that GW became withdrawn and depressed when a resident she had developed a close friendship with had to move.

GW has a number of health issues and takes medication. Staff are aware of her needs and respond quickly to any changes. She clearly meets the FACS criteria for 24 hour care and is appropriately placed. Her daughter is in her 70's and her son in law is 80. They have their own health and mobility needs and would find visiting an alternative venue further away difficult. The only alternative within

Denbigh would not be suitable as GW has mobility problems and a history of falls (See Vale View appendix 4)

Due to GW's previous reactions to losing a friend in Dolwen a move would significantly impact her mental health state. Her family would find it difficult to travel further afield due to their own medical needs. Her advanced age may also need to be considered.

MOVE WITH MODERATE IMPACT

CL has lived in Dolwen since 2013. Previously she had a care package of support at home however was having a number of falls, UTI's which caused extreme confusion, and hospital admissions. Extra care and reablement options were explored at the time but were deemed unsuitable. Since being in Dolwen, CL has settled well and there has been a significant reduction in UTI's as staff are able to identify the symptoms and treatment is given at a much earlier stage. There has also been a significant reduction in falls and hospital admissions.

Her 1st language is Welsh which was a consideration when selecting Dolwen as well as the location as she has lived in Denbigh for over 60 years. She had also previously attended the day centre at Dolwen so it was a natural choice.

Family commented that the placement has changed their life as well as their mothers. They feel able to relax and know she is being taken care of and CL has gained weight now she is eating an appropriate diet.

In terms of impact, she does have friends locally who pop in to see her who do not drive. Family visit often and take her for trips in the local community. A viable alternative would be Vale View however if she was unable to secure a placement here and had to move to any other alternative, then the impact would be far greater.

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

AWELON, RUTHIN

Awelon is a 26 capacity, Local Authority residential care home for older people, situated in the heart of Ruthin, Denbighshire. It currently has 20 residents of whom 10 use Welsh as their first language. It has been serving the people of the local community since 1972. The manager is Vivienne Barlow. Services provided at Awelon, in addition to residential placement, are planned and emergency respite care and a focused outcome reablement service. As regards the respite admissions, since January 2014, we are advised that there have been 18 planned and 10 emergency admissions for a variety of reasons.

Awelon used to have a well-attended day centre, which began a phasing out process some 2 years ago, following which an outcome focused respite programme was introduced. This allowed service users to be admitted for up to 6 weeks, on a reablement type programme. We were advised, as with Dolwen, that the take up of this service has been lower than was hoped for.

Residents are encouraged to participate in joint activities with residents of the adjoining Extra Supportive Living complex (Llys Awelon) who also attend Awelon for hot meals and socialisation. There are plenty of activities available and several residents still access the local community with support as time allows.

Awelon appears well supported by District Nursing and GP services. They have a higher number of very dependent older residents than in the other 2 local authority homes however the residents' needs are being met well. Although the needs of several of these service users are met, they receive such a high level of support that alternative comparable placements are unlikely to accept them as new residents. This was confirmed in a discussion with the manager of Llanrhaeder Hall who advised they already had several of their own and would not have the resources to accept people with high dependency residential needs.

We met with 20 service users and their families or representatives at Awelon. Of these, 20 residents/family were opposed to closure for a variety of reasons, some gave more than one reason (See Appendix 2). 1 service user did not want to move but would consider an alternative placement if they had to. The reasons for objecting to closure, as listed in appendix 2, show that the location of Awelon and their access to the wider community was the main reason with access for visitors, relationship with staff and concerns regarding age and frailty also being a priority.

We looked at alternative venues that could meet the needs of residents within a reasonable distance (around 10 miles) and their current bed vacancies for general residential care (See Appendix 3) The data shows 8 available General Residential beds in a reasonable (Around 10 mile) radius of Awelon Care Home. Within the actual community of Ruthin there are only 3 vacancies (Trosnant) who currently have only female residents but there is a strong emphasis on the use of Welsh language.

We looked at the impact an enforced move would have on service users within the care of Awelon and have summarised below. An enforced move due to closure would mostly have a moderate impact on the current service users. It should be noted there appears to be a higher proportion of residents who have high dependency needs and many are in advanced years (90+) which would also need to be considered. For some in the severe impact group it would be extremely unwise to move at this stage due to their physical frailty.

Awelon

Move with little impact		Move with moderate impact		Move with severe impact	
Name	Language	Name	Language	Name	Language
		EW	WELSH	NE	WELSH
		SD	WELSH	RC	ENGLISH
		BP	ENGLISH	SE	WELSH
		DJ	WELSH	GM	WELSH
		WN	ENGLISH	DF	ENGLISH
		CJ	WELSH	JE	ENGLISH
		GB	WELSH	SR	ENGLISH
		RR	ENGLISH	JW	ENGLISH
		AH	NK		
		EG	WELSH		
		CE	ENGLISH		
		MD	WELSH		

NB: This is merely a guide

Conclusion

There is clearly not enough alternative provision in the private sector within the area of Ruthin. Should service users have to move further afield due to the lack of local provision, this will impact on service users access to their own communities and access of friends and the wider community to them and may be open to challenge under Article 8 HRA1998.

There is a lack of suitable and quality Nursing care in the area, general residential care is also very limited and would be unlikely to accept the more dependent service users from Awelon.

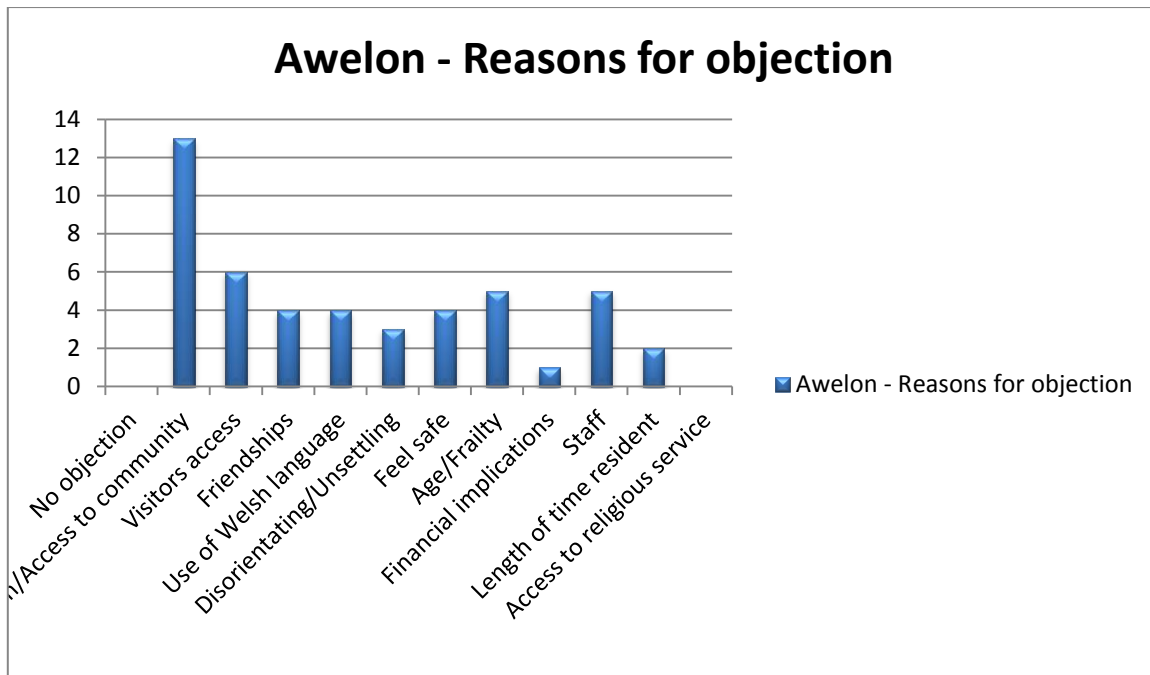
Considerations

There is a clear need for quality nursing care within the local community of Ruthin. There is not enough suitable general residential vacancies to meet the needs of the service users in Awelon should they be required to move at this stage.

In other areas we have worked, Intermediate care has been a priority and many local authority care homes became intermediate care hubs. Consideration could be given to this around this area.

There are not enough general residential placements in the locality to provide placements for residents currently in Awelon, particularly when one factors in the use of emergency admissions, respite and other such uses Awelon currently provides.

There are a number of very elderly and very frail residents in Awelon that would be unwise to consider moving until their needs could no longer be met and they required 24 hour nursing care.



The main objections for residents at Awelon was location and the access to the wider community, access of visitors, relationship with staff and concerns regarding age and frailty.

ALTERNATIVE PROVISIONS IN RUTHIN AREA

Trosnant

Trosnant is a small registered general residential home, with up to 12 residential beds and presently mostly female residents. This home is on a main road through Ruthin town. Parking space is limited. The most recent CSSIW was carried out January 2014 & there were no non-compliance orders raised, however, the report did highlight the prominence of the Welsh language, and made a recommendation for more attention to be made with regards to activity plans for individual residents. It would be a viable alternative to some residents of Awelon.

Llanrhaeder Hall

Llandhaeder Hall is a dual registered EMI & General residential home situated off the A525 road near to the village of Llanrhaeder. The road has a speed limit which reduces from 60 to 40mph about 50 yards before the turn off. The nearest bus stop is at the garage 600 yards away however some bus drivers will stop opposite the entrance on request. Any visitor arriving on public transport would need to cross that road at least once – a potential risk especially to elderly visitors, particularly on dark winter nights. This might impact on residents visits.

There is a long, uneven driveway leading to the old manor house type building with EMI residential on one wing and general residential on another. In discussion with the manager, she indicated the EMI unit rarely has vacancies, often a waiting list and just occasional vacancies for general residential needs.

For service users with visitors who drive it is an option. However they have very few Welsh speaking staff.

The last CSSIW review listed took place November 2013, where concerns were raised giving rise to 2 non-compliance orders. One related to staff training, the other inconsistencies in service user plans.

Plas Gwyn

Plas Gwyn is a 30 capacity General Nursing Home in the Northern end of Ruthin. The home is situated in a very rural location and does not own any transport so consequently access to the wider community is greatly limited for service users.

Recent CSSIW inspection highlighted ongoing non-compliance with recruitment and retention and no registered manager in post since Sept 2014. There were serious concerns around the robustness of the recruitment process which has the potential to place service users at risk, such as no DBS checks being carried out on some staff or evidence of RGN's PIN. One assessor called to arrange a visit and was informed there was no manager and the owner was away on holiday just prior to Easter. A Non Compliance order from CSSIW states they must have a registered manager in post by 28/2/15, however clearly that wasn't the case (Information passed to Alan Roberts)

Valley Lodge

Valley Lodge is a 35 capacity EMI dual registered Residential and Nursing home sited near to Mold in a rural area and is sister home to Llanrhaeder Hall. There have been issues of non-compliance over the recruitment of a suitable manager but this is in process.

Like Llanrhaeder Hall, the home has a variety of pets and a full time activities co-ordinator and does have its own transport. They also have a purpose built day care centre on site. This home would be suitable for residents who have EMI needs at Awelon however consideration would need to be given to its location and access for visitors who do not drive or have their own transport.

Appendix 4

ALTERNATIVE PROVISION - AWELON

HOME	DISTANCE FROM AWELON (Miles)	RES	EMI RES	NURSING	EMI NURSING
Plas Gwyn	2.5			30(8)	
Trosnant	0.3	12(3)			
Llanrhaeder Hall	5.1	23 (2)	13 (0)		
Valley Lodge	5.4		13(0)	21(0)	
Vale View	7.9	10 (3)			
TOTAL		8		8	

Brackets denotes actual current vacancies

*Data compiled 30th April 2015

Awelon CASE STUDIES

MOVE WITH SEVERE IMPACT

NE is 104 years old and has lived at Awelon since she was 98. Prior to this she lived alone, was very independent and outgoing, driving and going on trips but had an accident, tripped over a kerb and sustained an injury which eventually led to her admission to 24 hour care.

She is now very frail, requires 2 carers for all interventions and the use of a hoist, needs help with feeding and is totally dependent on staff for all aspects of daily living. District Nurses provide a complimentary service. They visit monthly for a wellbeing check, give advice to staff and check progress notes or do more as often required such as if she has any wounds that require dressing. Her needs are largely anticipated by staff who are familiar with her and maintain a regular regime to help prevent deterioration.

Due to her overall frailty it would be very unwise to consider moving ME unless her needs could no longer be met in Awelon.

It is also very unlikely another general residential home would accept ME due to her high levels of need.

MOVE WITH MODERATE IMPACT

BP is 98 years old and has lived at Awelon since early 2013. She has lived in the Ruthin area for 20 years. She has a number of physical health problems and a recent fractured hip which has reduced her mobility. She has bouts of depression and low mood.

In terms of alternatives, BP would potentially lose contact with her local visitors if she lived anywhere other than Awelon, with the exception of Trosnant. This would be a suitable alternative to maintain her community contact and lessen the impact. A move further afield, for instance to Llanrhader Hall, would be unacceptable to her and impractical due to its access problems.

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

CYSGOD Y GAER, CORWEN

Cysgod y Gaer is a 23 bed, Local Authority residential care home for older people. This includes 6 beds given over to a reablement service for individuals requiring physio and occupational therapy input; generally such individuals come from the hospital setting, with the goal of a return home. The home was opened in 1970. The manager is Sian Owen.

Of the 3 local authority establishments, Cysgod y Gaer is the more remote in setting, and seems to offer the most services to its users and community. Standard residential placement and respite care (emergency and planned) are available. There remains an active day centre facility, which provides bathing facilities and support to those who would otherwise struggle in their own homes, whilst good nutritious meals are assured. The reablement beds appear to be well used, ensuring blocked hospital beds are avoided (from all Denbighshire hospitals).

Cysgod y Gaer has been able to assist isolated members of the community in the past, during times of severe difficulties – for example when individuals have found themselves without services or utilities due to severe winter weather. There are also occasional events which interact with the community such as raffles and concerts/choirs on site. They also provide hot meals which are collected by some local residents who are not able to manage their own.

There are currently 11 service users in permanent placement at Cysgod Y Gaer. Of these, 6 use Welsh as their 1st language. Two service users are due to be assessed when family are visiting and another 1 was not suitable for assessment at the time and have ongoing issues.

Of those currently assessed, all except 1 objected, see the appendix for breakdown of reasons. The main reasons for objecting were based on location and the access to the wider community, access of visitors, friendships within the home and length of time they have been resident.

Of the 1 holding no objection, the recommendation was to refer for reassessment as they may be more suited to Extra care.

We looked at alternative venues that could meet the needs of residents within a reasonable distance (around 10 miles) and their current bed vacancies for general residential care. There are no independent sector 24 hour care options within Denbighshire, of any registration in the immediate area of Corwen. The nearest towns having such options are Llangollen and Ruthin.

The only alternative in Llangollen is dual registered and they stated they have a preference for CHC funded service users to the assessor. This is sited in a rural location which would not be easily accessible to people without transport.

We looked at the impact an enforced move would have on service users within the care of Cysgod y Gaer and have summarised below. An enforced move due to closure would have a moderate impact on most of the current service users. Most of the service users were from the immediate Corwen area or surrounding villages/hamlets. The main impact would be on the access of friends and visitors. Although service user could move to alternative sites, the longer term implications in terms of the access to their community and visitors could have a pronounced detrimental effect on many residents.

We have included 2 case studies in relation to the impact on service users in the appendix.

CYSGOD Y GAER

Move with little impact		Move with moderate impact		Move with severe impact	
Name	Language	Name	Language	Name	Language
NN	ENGLISH	MB	WELSH	DJ	WELSH
		GW	WELSH	AB	ENGLISH
		MH	WELSH		
		GJ	WELSH		
		GW	WELSH		

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In addition to the permanent residents, there are 5 service users that attend day care services. Of these, all were assessed and all objected to the closure. All of these were also Welsh 1st language and most attended for carer relief with carers providing a very high level of day to day support.

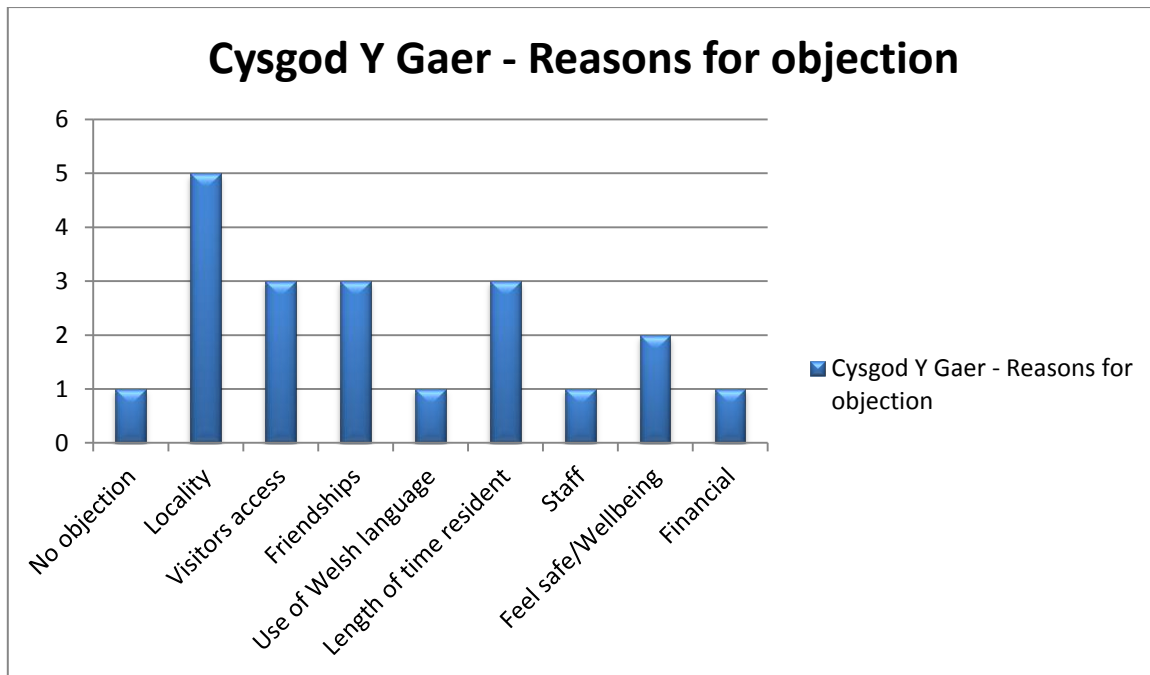
Conclusion

There is no alternative provision in the private sector within the area of Corwen or surrounding villages. Should service users have to move further afield due to the lack of local provision, this will impact on service users access to their own communities and access of friends and the wider community to them and may be open to challenge under Article 8 HRA1998.

There is a lack of suitable Nursing care in the area, the only alternative is in Llangollen. Service users in Cysgod Y Gaer are supported very well by District Nursing services and local GPs.

Considerations

There is a clear need for general residential care to service Corwen and the outlying villages. Although Cysgod y Gaer is not at maximum capacity currently there is no alternative suitable for the current or future residents from the area.



The main objections for residents at Cysgod Y Gaer was location and the access to the wider community, access of visitors, friendships within the home and length of time they have been resident.

Of the 1 holding no objection, the recommendation was to refer for reassessment as they may be more suited to extra care provision.

Cysgod y Gaer CASE STUDY

MOVE WITH SEVERE IMPACT

Mrs J is an 87 year old who has been resident at Cysgod y Gaer (CyG) since 6 September 2010. Mrs J was born 3 miles from Corwen and has lived all her life in that area. Prior to admission, she was living for a while with a sister in law, though now her present level of assessed needs are outside the ability of family to meet, even with a substantial care package.

Mrs J has full mental capacity to make her own decisions and plans with regards to her future. Her medical history includes angina, periodic urinary tract infections, diet controlled diabetes, thyroid issues, arthritis, bi-lateral leg oedema (indicative of heart problems), and leg ulcers. Her leg ulcers are regularly monitored (and redressed as needed) by a District Nurse, she mobilises with the use of a wheeled zimmer frame (wheelchair for anything other than short distances) and requires carer assistance with bathing/showering, dressing of lower half of her body.

Her first language is Welsh and an interpreter was needed to assist with the assessment. She is recorded as having periodic episodes of anxiety and depression. She has made friends with both staff members and other residents, and has family and (outside) friends including chapel goers visiting, all of whom would find it greatly restrictive for visiting, if Mrs J was to move out of the Corwen area. It is felt that the impact on her would be highly likely

to affect her health and wellbeing. If CyG were to close, then a move away from Corwen would be inevitable.

MOVE WITH MODERATE IMPACT

Mr H is a 75 year old gentleman who has been resident at Cysgod y Gaer (CyG) sine 27 April 2009. Prior to this, he was living on his own in Corwen, where he has resided since birth. He has 2 brothers and 2 sisters, and 4 grown up children, all of whom live in Corwen. Welsh is his first language.

Mr Hs medical history included alcoholism and depression, he also has hip and back arthritis, tablet and diet controlled diabetes and anaemia. In 2013, he had a significant heart attack. Prior to admission, he was self-neglecting particularly with regards to personal care and activities of daily living. Since admission, it is recorded that his physical and medical conditions have greatly improved, his confidence and self-esteem risen significantly, his alcohol intake no longer presents difficulties or concerns and (given prompting) he is independent with all aspects of personal care and hygiene.

Should CyG close, and Mr H be obliged to move, then he might lose something of his Welsh language communications (which mean a lot to him), his family members would not be able to continue visiting as they have, and he would find himself out of the area in which he has lived all his life.

Adroddiad i'r:	Cabinet
Dyddiad y Cyfarfod:	28 Gorffennaf 2015
Aelod / Swyddog Arweiniol:	Y Cyngorydd Hugh Irving / Phil Gilroy
Awdur yr Adroddiad:	John Sweeney / Stephen Convill
Teitl:	Gweithredu Deddf Tai Cymru 2014

1. **Am beth mae'r adroddiad yn sôn?**

Mae hwn yn adroddiad dilynol i'r un a gyflwynwyd i'r Cabinet ar 27 Chwefror 2015 (Atodiad A).

Roedd yr adroddiad a gyflwynwyd ar 27 Chwefror 2015 yn ymwneud â bwriad Llywodraeth Cymru i ddod â'r prawf digartrefedd bwriadol i ben fesul cam erbyn mis Ebrill 2019 a disgresiwn a roddir i gynghorau, o fewn paramedrau graddfa amser benodol, i gadw'r "prawf" yn rhannol neu'n llawn tan hynny.

Cymeradwywyd yr argymhelliad i gadw'r "prawf" yn llawn tan fis Ebrill 2019. Fodd bynnag, yn fuan ar ôl hynny rhoddodd Llywodraeth Cymru wybod i ni am newid yn yr amserlen ond ni roddwyd manylion y paramedrau.

2. **Beth yw'r rheswm dros lunio'r adroddiad hwn?**

Rhoi gwybod i'r Aelodau am yr amserlen ddiwygiedig a'r camau gweithredu i sicrhau ein bod yn cadw ati.

3. **Beth yw'r Argymhellion?**

Argymhellir bod cynnwys yr adroddiad yn cael ei nodi a bod yr Aelodau'n cadarnhau eu penderfyniad gwreiddiol i gadw'r prawf "bwriad" yn llawn.

4. **Manylion yr Adroddiad**

Y rheswm dros y diwygiad yn yr amserlen a ragnodwyd yw oedi ar ran Llywodraeth Cymru wrth derfynu a chyhoeddi'r Cod Canllawiau ar Ddigartrefedd diwygiedig sy'n cyd-fynd â'r Ddeddf Tai (Cymru) 2014.

Ceisiwyd cyngor cyfreithiol ynghylch dilysrwydd penderfyniad y Cabinet ar 27 Chwefror 2015 i gadw'r "prawf bwriad" yn llawn; o ystyried y newid i'r amserlen a bennwyd gan Lywodraeth Cymru.

Yn ôl y farn gyfreithiol, gan nad oedd unrhyw newid i amodau a pharamedrau'r disgresiwn a roddir i gynghorau ynghylch cadw'r prawf bwriad, ac eithrio'r amserlen, mae'r penderfyniad yn dal yn gyfreithiol ddilys. Serch hynny argymhellwyd bod adroddiad arall yn cael ei gyflwyno i'r Cabinet yn argymhell cymeradwyo'r penderfyniad gwreiddiol.

Mae amserlen ddiwygiedig Llywodraeth Cymru yn gofyn i gynghorau wneud eu penderfyniad o ran y prawf bwriad, ei gyhoeddi a rhoi gwybod i Lywodraeth

Cymru am hyn, o leiaf pedwar diwrnod ar ddeg cyn 1 Gorffennaf 2015.

Cafodd penderfyniad gwreiddiol y Cyngor ei gynnwys mewn llythyr at Lywodraeth Cymru a'i gyhoeddi ar wefan y Cyngor o fewn yr amserlen ddiwygiedig.

5. **Sut mae'r penderfyniad yn cyfrannu at y Blaenoriaethau Corfforaethol?**

Bydd y penderfyniad yn cyfrannu at Ganlyniad 4 y Cynllun Mawr sy'n nodi:

"Teuluoedd diamddiffyn yn Sir Ddinbych yn cael cymorth i fyw'n rhydd o dlodi, lle medrent fod yn annibynnol a ffynnu"

6. **Faint fydd hyn yn ei gostio a sut y bydd yn effeithio ar wasanaethau eraill?**

Ni fydd unrhyw gost ychwanegol; ond fe ddylai'r ffordd arfaethedig o weithio gyda theuluoedd "digartref yn fwriadol" ysgafnhau'r baich ar wasanaethau eraill y Cyngor, yn enwedig Gwasanaethau Oedolion a Phlant.

Mae'r penderfyniad a argymhellir yn ymwneud â chadw'r sefyllfa bresennol o ran "digartrefedd bwriadol" a bydd unrhyw gost sy'n gysylltiedig â galluogi teuluoedd "digartref yn fwriadol" i gael mynediad i denantiaeth breifat wedi ei chynnwys yn y gyllideb ar gyfer y Tîm Datrysiadau Tai.

7. **Beth yw prif gasgliadau'r Asesiad o Effaith ar Gydraddoldeb (AEC) a gynhaliwyd ar y penderfyniad? Dylai'r templed AEC wedi'i lenwi gael ei atodi fel atodiad i'r adroddiad.**

Nid yw'r argymhelliad i beidio â newid y "prawf bwriad" yn gwahaniaethu nac yn cael effaith negyddol ar bobl sy'n rhannu "nodweddion a ddiogelir" fel y'u diffinnir gan Ddeddf Cydraddoldeb 2010.

8. **Pa ymgynghori a wnaed â'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio ac eraill?**

Y cyngor gan y Gwasanaethau Democraataidd yw nad oes angen ymgynghori â'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio.

9. **Datganiad y Prif Swyddog Cyllid.**

Ni fydd unrhyw gost ychwanegol; ond fe ddylai'r ffordd arfaethedig o weithio gyda theuluoedd "digartref yn fwriadol" ysgafnhau'r baich ar wasanaethau eraill y Cyngor, yn enwedig Gwasanaethau Oedolion a Phlant.

Mae'r penderfyniad a argymhellir yn ymwneud â chadw'r sefyllfa bresennol o ran "digartrefedd bwriadol" a bydd unrhyw gost sy'n gysylltiedig â galluogi teuluoedd "digartref yn fwriadol" i gael mynediad i denantiaeth breifat wedi ei chynnwys yn y gyllideb ar gyfer y Tîm Datrysiadau Tai.

10. **Pa risgiau sydd ac a oes unrhyw beth y gallwn ei wneud i'w lleihau?**

Derbynnir nad yw'r penderfyniad a argymhellir yn cyflwyno unrhyw risg.

11. **Pŵer i wneud y Penderfyniad**

Deddf Tai (Cymru) 2014: Rhan 2 Digartrefedd: Adran 78, Penderfynu rhoi sylw i fwriadoldeb.

Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972: Adran 111

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

Appendix A

Report To:	Cabinet
Date of Meeting:	17th February 2015
Lead Member / Officer:	Cllr Hugh Irving / Phil Gilroy
Report Author:	John Sweeney / Stephen Convill
Title:	Implementation of Housing Act Wales 2014

1. What is the report about?

This report is about a requirement placed upon the Council by Welsh Government to determine to which groups of homeless persons it will apply the test of “intentionally homeless”, following implementation of the Housing (Wales) Act 2014 in April 2015.

The definition of intentional homelessness under the Housing (Wales) Act 2014 is effectively the same as that contained within current legislation (Homelessness Act 2002); which states

“a person becomes homeless intentionally or threatened with homelessness intentionally if:

- the person does or fails to do anything in consequence of which the person ceases to occupy accommodation(or the likely result of which is that the person will be forced to leave accommodation)*
- the accommodation is available for the person’s occupation; and it would have been reasonable for the person to continue to occupy the accommodation”*

However, an act or omission made in good faith made by someone who was unaware of any relevant fact must not be treated as deliberate.

2. What is the reason for making this report?

To request that Cabinet makes a decision within the prescribed timeframe (Appendix 1) on whom Denbighshire County Council will apply the test of “intentionality”.

The households to whom the “intentionality test” can be applied are where the household;

- Includes dependent children or a pregnant woman
- Is vulnerable due to old age
- Is vulnerable to physical disabilities or mental illness / learning disability
- Is vulnerable due to being a care leaver / or a young person at particular risk of sexual or financial exploitation (18-20 year olds)
- Is vulnerable due to being a 16 or 17 year old
- Is vulnerable due to fleeing domestic violence / abuse or threatened violence
- Is vulnerable due to leaving the armed forces

3. What are the Recommendations?

That Members agree that Denbighshire County Council does not exclude any of the groups named under section 2 of this report, but rather continues to apply the “intentionality test” to all of them and publishes its intent to do so in accordance with Welsh Government direction (Appendix 1).

Note: failure to make a decision and to publicise this within the prescribed time frame (Appendix 1) will mean that the Council will cease to have any discretion over the application of the “intentionality test” under the Housing (Wales) Act 2014 i.e. it will not be able to apply the “test” and this could be a significant risk factor, as will be outlined in this report.

4. Report details.

- 4.1 The Welsh Government had considered excluding from the Housing (Wales) Act 2014 the test of “intentionality”. The reasoning behind this thinking being that many households who are determined to be intentionally homeless often have significant unmet support needs and not providing them with settled accommodation and effectively addressing these needs can significantly impact on the household and the public purse in areas such as social services, the criminal justice system (including police and probation), health services and voluntary organisations.
- 4.2 In the longer term the Welsh Government has pledged to remove the intentionality test for all families. It is envisaged this will be happen from April 2019. As Officers of the Council with responsibility for this area of work, we are supportive of the longer term commitment to remove the “test”. However, our considered opinion is that for practical reasons it would not be timely or appropriate to remove it from any individual grouping presenting as homeless to DCC, post April 2015, at this point in time.
- 4.3 By not removing the “intentionality test” at this point in time we are not advocating taking a legalistic and punitive approach to homeless households who have been deemed to be “intentionally homeless”; turning them away with nothing more than basic advice. Rather we are advocating an interim position between now and the future removal of the “intentionality test” by Welsh Government, whereby the “intentionally test” is used in a positive way to lever, where appropriate, cooperation from “intentionally homeless” households to work in collaboration with the Council to recognise and address underpinning causal issues to their homelessness or threatened with homelessness state. By declaring a household “intentionally homeless” we are stating that we do not have any statutory duty to provide an offer of a tenancy; but this can be the start of an honest discussion about causal factors and entering into a formal Personal Housing Plan to address them in return for the Council using its powers to enable them to secure accommodation in the private rented sector.

(Note; under our proposals to replace the current Housing Options and Homelessness Service with a Housing Solutions Service, we will be working much

more closely with private landlords to help mitigate the business risk to them in accommodating homeless households).

- 4.4 The interim period between the Housing (Wales) Act 2014 being implemented in April 2015 and April 2019, the date the Welsh Government has committed to work towards to remove the “intentionality test” from the legislation, will be used by DCC to build on the positive work it will be doing with “intentionally homeless” households, as outlined above, by working with partner agencies – in particular Supporting People service commissioners, Supporting People provider services, Adult and Children’s social services including “Team Around The Family”, to develop a truly joined up multi agency framework for homeless households with unmet support needs.
- 4.5 The Housing Solutions Team will have considerable extra new responsibilities from the implementation date of the new “Act”, which will take a considerable time to bed down. Removing either in full or part the “intentionality test” before an appropriate framework is in place would leave the Council duty bound to secure accommodation for homeless households with high unmet support needs, but without any mechanism to secure commitment from the households to address causal factors to their homeless or threatened with homelessness state. This would increase business risk for landlords, increase the likelihood of tenancy breakdown and repetition of the cycle of homelessness with further cost to the public purse.

5. How does the decision contribute to the Corporate Priorities

The decision contributes to the following priorities in the Corporate Plan:

- Vulnerable People are protected and are able to live as independently as possible;
- Ensuring access to good quality housing.

6. What will it cost and how will it affect other services?

There will be no additional costs; but the proposed way of working with “intentionally homeless” households should take pressure off other Council services – in particular Adult and Children’s Services.

The recommended decision is about retaining the status quo regarding “intentional homelessness” and any costs involved in enabling an “intentionally homeless” household to access a private tenancy will be contained within the budget for the Housing Solutions Team.

7. What are the main conclusions of the Equality Impact Assessment (EqIA) undertaken on the decision?

The recommendation is to make no change to the existing policy; therefore no Equality Impact Assessment is required.

8. What consultations have been carried out with Scrutiny and others?

Advice from Democratic Services is that consultation with Scrutiny is not required.

9. Chief Finance Officer Statement

Please include the statement of the Chief Finance Officer here, if one is required (statements are mandatory for reports to Cabinet, Council and for delegated decisions).

10. What risks are there and is there anything we can do to reduce them?

Accepting the recommended decision does not present any risk.

11. Power to make the Decision

Housing (Wales) Act 2014: Part 2 Homelessness: s 78. Deciding to have regard to Intentionality.

Local Government Act 1972: s 111

Investigating Intentionality following the Implementation of the Housing (Wales) Act 2014

1) Purpose of this Paper

The purpose of this paper to highlight the changes in legislation, relating to 'intentional homelessness', following the implementation of the Housing (Wales) Act in April 2015. It also highlights to Welsh local authorities the steps they will need to take in the run up to implementation.

2) The Act

The Housing (Wales) Act 2014 states;

“A person is intentionally homeless ifthe person deliberately does or fails to do anything in consequence of which the person ceases to occupy accommodation which is available for the person’s occupation and which it would have been reasonable for the person to continue to occupy”

If an intentional homeless decision is taken the local authorities housing duties to that household are significantly reduced. It is worth noting that intentionality decisions are rare. Over 2014 they represented approximately 5% of all decisions taken.

This definition is no different to that which we work with now. However, some changes have been introduced on how it is applied. From April 2015 Councils will have to decide which households they will apply this definition to.

In the longer term the Welsh Government has pledged to remove the intentionality test for all families. It is envisaged this will be introduced from April 2019. This is for the longer term, but there are steps each authority will need to take over the next few months.

3) Applying the Test

In order to allow local authorities to make the decision on whether to apply intentionality, the Welsh Government has split households into the priority need groups. They expect Councils to notify them and the public which groups each local authority are going to apply the 'intentionality test' to.

These groups are where the household;

- Includes dependent children or a pregnant woman
- Is vulnerable due to old age
- Is vulnerable to physical disabilities or mental illness / learning disability
- Is vulnerable due to being a care leaver / or a young person at particular risk of sexual or financial exploitation (18-20 year olds)
- Is vulnerable due to being a 16 or 17 year old
- Is vulnerable due to fleeing domestic violence / abuse or threatened violence

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- Is vulnerable due to leaving the armed forces
- Is vulnerable due to other reasons

The Council therefore needs to decide which of these groups they intend to continue to apply the test to. This decision will need to involve portfolio holder / Members. Once the decision is made the authority will need to inform the Welsh Government and publicise their decision on their local website and through any other means deemed necessary.

4) Checklist on what LA's will need to do in run up to implementation

The following offers a list of tasks each local authority will need to complete in the run up to the implementation of the Act.

Task	Timescale
Inform Members / Cabinet member of changes in the way the intentionality test can be applied	Jan 15
Receive political / portfolio holder agreement on which of the priority need groups the authority will continue to apply the intentionality test	By end of February 15
Agree where this will be publicised, e.g. website, newsletters, literature, local offices, etc. and action	Through Feb & March 2015
Write to Welsh Government to inform them of your intentions	By end of March (at the latest)
Make staff and partners aware of intended policy	By end of March (at latest)

5) Reflections

In discussions with officers it appears that most would favour, (at least in the short term), retaining the 'intentionality test' for all those groups for which they currently apply it. The rationale for this being that there are a lot of changes ahead and they would prefer for these to 'bed in' and develop an understanding of their impact, before changing policy around intentionality.

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As the implications of the Act are better understood, it could well be that they will re-assess the necessity to apply the test for certain groups.

However, it is ultimately a political decision and officers will need to discuss the changes and possible implications with relevant politicians for them decide on the way forward.

6) Conclusions

Due to changes introduced through the Housing (Wales) Act how the intentionally homeless test is to be applied will change from April 2015. This short paper has explained the changes and discussed the steps local authorities will need to take as the implementation of the act approaches.

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

Adroddiad i'r: Cyfarfod Cabinet

Dyddiad y Cyfarfod: 28 Gorffennaf 2015

Aelod / Swyddog Arweiniol: Julian Thompson Hill / Jackie Walley

Awdur yr Adroddiad: Jackie Walley / Pennaeth Cefnogaeth Cwsmer ac Addysg.

Teitl: Dileu Trethi Busnes

1. Am beth mae'r adroddiad yn sôn?

Mae'r adroddiad yn gofyn am gymeradwyaeth y Cabinet i ddileu trethi busnes ar gyfer cwmnïau lle na all camau adennill barhau am eu bod naill ai wedi dirwyn i ben neu eu diddymu. Mae'r balansau sy'n ddyledus wedi gorfod cael eu cyfrif yn y ddarpariaeth ar gyfer dyledion drwg ac ar ffurflenni statudol i Lywodraeth Cymru ers tro.

2. Beth yw'r rheswm dros lunio'r adroddiad hwn?

Gofynnir am benderfyniad i ddileu ôl-ddyledion trethi busnes na ellir eu hadennill.

3. Beth yw'r Argymhellion?

Dileu'r Trethi Busnes na ellir eu hadennill a ddangosir yn atodiad 1.

4. Manylion yr Adroddiad

Mae'n ofynnol i Gyngor Sir Ddinbych (CSDd) dan ddeddfwriaeth i weinyddu a chasglu Trethi Busnes ar ran y llywodraeth ganolog. Mae bil blynyddol yn cael ei gyhoeddi yn darparu 10 rhandaliad misol i fusnesau dalu. Bydd methu gwneud taliad yn arwain at roi nodiadau atgoffa, rhybuddion terfynol a gwysion i fynychu Llys Ynadon.

Yn y llys Ynadon gofynnodd CSDd am orchmynion atebolrwydd ym mhob un o'r achosion isod a fe'u rhoddwyd. Mae'r gorchymyn atebolrwydd yn rhoi awdurdod i Sir Ddinbych gymryd camau adennill mwy trylwyr. Y diwrnod ar ôl rhoi atebolrwydd, bydd yr holl gyfrifon yn cael eu rhoi i'r beili i'w casglu oni bai bod y busnes wedi gwneud trefniant ymlaen llaw ac yn talu.

Ym mhob un o'r achosion hyn cafodd beiliaid eu cyfarwyddo i gasglu, ond wedi methu gan fod y cwmnïau wedi eu dileu neu yn syml rhoi'r gorau i fasnachu a diflannu.

Aeth y cwmni cyntaf ORL Ltd i'r wal yn 2014, canfu ymchwiliadau dilynol gan y Gwasanaeth Ansolfedd bod rhwymedigaethau eithriadol o £938,136 a dim asedau i wneud unrhyw daliadau yn erbyn dyledion hyn. Rhoddwyd gwybod i'r

holl gredydwy'r ansicredig, gan gynnwys CSDd, na fyddai unrhyw daliad difidend yn cael ei wneud.

Rhoddodd yr ail gwmni 'Internacionale Ltd' y gorau i weithredu ym mis Chwefror 2014 ac fe'i rhoddwyd yn nwylo'r meddianwyr. Rhoddom yr holl wybodaeth berthnasol i'r gweinyddwyr. Ym mis Ebrill 2014, cadarnhaodd y Gweinyddwyr nad oedd unrhyw obaith o ddifidend, ac fel y cyfryw nid oedd unrhyw debygolrwydd o unrhyw daliad o'r ddyled Trethi Busnes.

Tabl 1: Crynodeb o achosion o ddileu

Enw'r Cwmni	Blwyddyn Ariannol	Swm
ORL Limited	2013/14	£30,021.44
ORL Limited	2014/15	£26,941.58
Internacionale Ltd	2013/14	£23,268.73
Cyfanswm		£80,231.75

5. Sut mae'r penderfyniad yn cyfrannu at y Blaenoriaethau Corfforaethol?

Nid yw hyn yn berthnasol gan ei fod yn ofyniad deddfwriaethol i reoli incwm a dyledion fel rhan o weinyddiaeth Trethi Busnes.

6. Faint fydd hyn yn ei gostio a sut y bydd yn effeithio ar wasanaethau eraill?

Gan fod yr incwm Trethi Busnes yn cael ei drosglwyddo i'r Gronfa Genedlaethol mae unrhyw ddyledion drwg yn cael eu bodloni gan y gronfa, fel y cyfryw nid oes unrhyw gost i CSDd.

7. Beth yw prif gasgliadau'r Asesiad o Effaith ar Gydraddoldeb (AEC) a gynhaliwyd ar y penderfyniad? Dylai'r templed AEC wedi'i lenwi gael ei atodi fel atodiad i'r adroddiad.

Nid yw hyn yn berthnasol.

8. Pa ymgynghori a wnaed â'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio ac eraill?

Ddim yn berthnasol.

9. Datganiad y Prif Swyddog Cyllid

Gan fod yr incwm Trethi Busnes yn cael ei drosglwyddo i'r Gronfa Genedlaethol mae unrhyw ddyledion drwg yn cael eu bodloni gan y gronfa, ac fel y cyfryw nid oes unrhyw gost i CSDd. Gellir cadarnhau bod prosesau priodol wedi'u dilyn, ac nid oes dim gobaith i'r dyledion gael eu had-dalu.

10. Pa risgiau sydd ac a oes unrhyw beth y gallwn ei wneud i'w lleihau?

Drwy brosesu prydlon achosion ar gyfer eu dileu rydym yn lleihau'r effeithiau llif arian i CSDd, o ran taliadau Trethi Busnes i'r Gronfa Genedlaethol a lleihau ein lefelau cyfraniad, yn unol â'r ddyled gasgladwy.

11. Pŵer i wneud y Penderfyniad

Mae'r pŵer i wneud y penderfyniad yn cael ei gynnwys yn Rheolau Sefydlog Ariannol Sir Ddinbych o dan Adran 25.

Mae tudalen hwn yn fwriadol wag

Adroddiad i'r:	Cabinet
Dyddiad y Cyfarfod:	28 Gorffennaf 2015
Aelod / Swyddog Arweiniol:	Y Cynghorydd Julian Thompson-Hill / Richard Weigh
Awdur yr Adroddiad:	Steve Gadd, Prif Gyfrifydd
Teitl:	Adroddiad Cyllid

1. Am beth mae'r adroddiad yn sôn?

Mae'r adroddiad yn rhoi manylion am gyllideb refeniw ac arbedion y Cyngor fel y cytunwyd arnynt ar gyfer 2015/16. Mae'r adroddiad hefyd yn rhoi diweddariad cryno o'r Cynllun Cyfalaf yn ogystal â'r Cyfrif Refeniw Tai a'r Cynllun Cyfalaf Tai.

2. Beth yw'r rheswm dros lunio'r adroddiad hwn?

Pwrpas yr adroddiad yw rhoi diweddariad ar sefyllfa ariannol bresennol y cyngor.

3. Beth yw'r Argymhellion?

Bod yr Aelodau yn nodi'r cyllidebau a bennwyd ar gyfer 2015/16 a'r cynnydd yn erbyn y strategaeth y cytunwyd arnynt ar gyfer y gyllideb.

4. Manylion yr Adroddiad

Mae'r adroddiad yn crynhoi cyllideb refeniw'r Cyngor ar gyfer 2015/16 fel y nodwyd yn **Atodiad 1**. Cyllideb refeniw net y Cyngor yw £185 miliwn (£188 miliwn yn 14/15). Rhagwelwyd y bydd tanwariant o £0.594miliwn (£0.534miliwn yn is y mis diwethaf) ar wasanaethau a chyllidebau corfforaethol. Mae esboniad pellach ynglŷn â'r rhesymau dros yr amrywiadau a'r risgiau a'r rhagdybiaethau sy'n sail iddynt wedi'u hamlinellu isod.

Cytunwyd ar arbedion o £7.3miliwn fel rhan o'r gyllideb ac mae crynodeb o'r arbedion yn **Atodiad 2**. Mae 73% o'r arbedion eisoes wedi'u cyflawni. Bydd cynnydd ar y 27% sy'n weddill yn cael ei fonitro'n agos dros y misoedd nesaf, fodd bynnag mae hyder lefel uchel y bydd y rhan fwyaf o'r arbedion hyn hefyd yn cael eu cyflawni.

5. Sut mae'r penderfyniad yn cyfrannu at y Blaenoriaethau Corfforaethol?

Mae rheoli cyllidebau refeniw a chyfalaf y cyngor yn effeithiol a chyflawni'r strategaeth gyllidebol y cytunwyd arni yn sylfaen i weithgarwch ym mhob maes, gan gynnwys blaenoriaethau corfforaethol.

6. Faint fydd hyn yn ei gostio a sut y bydd yn effeithio ar wasanaethau eraill?

Mae manylion gwasanaethau arwyddocaol ar gael yn y paragraffau isod.

Gwasanaethau Plant – Ar hyn o bryd disgwylir tanwariant o £88mil (£80mil o danwariant y mis diwethaf) yn y gwasanaeth oherwydd gostyngiad rhagamcanol yn y costau cyfreithiol. Fodd bynnag gall rhagamcanion yn y gwasanaeth hwn newid wrth i'r flwyddyn fynd yn ei blaen oherwydd newidiadau posibl mewn lleoliadau cost uchel yn ystod y flwyddyn.

Cynllunio a Gwarchod y Cyhoedd – Disgwylir tanwariant o £52mil yn y gwasanaeth (adennill costau yn y mis diwethaf) oherwydd gweithrediad cynnar arbedion cyllideb a gytunwyd.

Gwasanaethau Priffyrdd a'r Amgylchedd – Mae risgiau o ran Cludiant Ysgol, Parcio a'r gwaith a wnaed ar ran Asiantaeth Cefnffyrdd yn parhau yn 2015/16. Mae'r camau rheoli canlynol wedi'u nodi:

- **Parcio** – Gwell rheolaeth perfformiad o'r staff gorfodi i gynyddu incwm PCN ac adolygiad o gostau gweithredu eisoes wedi'i weithredu yn ystod y flwyddyn ddiwethaf. Bydd tariffau prisiau meysydd parcio yn cael eu hadolygu fel rhan o'r adolygiad traffig a pharcio parhaus.
- **Cludiant Ysgol** – Cafwyd cyfarfod grŵp tasg a gorffen i ystyried yr opsiynau i leihau'r duedd o orwario yn y maes hwn. Mae hyn wedi arwain at gyflwyno polisi Cludiant Ysgol diwygiedig (yn berthnasol o fis Medi 2015) a gobeithir y bydd yn cynorthwyo'r gwasanaeth i symud i sefyllfa o adennill costau. Bydd cynnydd yn cael ei fonitro'n agos dros y misoedd sydd i ddod gan fod pwysau o ran demograffeg a gofynion AAA angen eu hasesu'n llawn. Ni fydd manylion y contractau sydd ar waith ar gyfer blwyddyn academiaidd 15/16 yn gwbl hysbys tan fis Medi a bydd eu heffaith yn cael ei adrodd i'r Cabinet ym mis Hydref.
- **Asiantaeth Cefnffyrdd Gogledd a Chanolbarth Cymru** – Mae'r gwasanaeth wedi gostwng costau er mwyn cyfyngu effaith gostyngiadau yn yr incwm ffioedd sy'n hysbys ar hyn o bryd, fodd bynnag mae risg o ostyngiadau pellach mewn incwm a lefel gwaith yn parhau.

Ar hyn o bryd rhagwelir y bydd y camau a nodwyd uchod ynghyd â rheoli costau'n ofalus o fewn y gwasanaeth yn ei gyfanrwydd yn caniatáu i Wasanaethau Priffyrdd a'r Amgylchedd adennill costau eleni.

Risgiau / Rhagdybiaethau Gwasanaethau Eraill – Er y rhagwelir y bydd gwasanaethau eraill yn adennill costau mae nifer o risgiau a rhagdybiaethau fydd yn cael eu monitro'n agos dros y misoedd nesaf a'u hadrodd i'r Aelodau.

Ysgolion – ar ddiwedd mis Mehefin y rhagamcan ar gyfer balansau ysgolion yw £1.631 miliwn, sy'n ostyngiad o £1.907 miliwn ar falansau a ddygwyd ymlaen o 2014/15 (£3.538 miliwn). Mae adroddiadau monitro wedi'u cyflwyno

i'r adran gyllid yn nodi'r risgiau a'r rhagdybiaethau sydd wedi hysbysu'r rhagamcanion a chrynodebau o gynlluniau sydd ar waith i ddefnyddio cronfeydd wrth gefn a /neu ddelio â diffygion ariannol a ragwelir. Rhagwelir y bydd y gyllideb nad yw wedi'i dirprwyo yn adennill costau ar hyn o bryd.

Corfforaethol – Rhagwelir y bydd tanwariant ar gyllidebau Corfforaethol o £0.454miliwn o ganlyniad i adolygiad parhaus o gyllidebau arian at raid a gedwir yn ganolog. Y rhagdybiaeth ar hyn o bryd yw y bydd tanwariant corfforaethol yn cael ei ddefnyddio i gefnogi darpariaeth y Cynllun Corfforaethol.

Ar ddechrau 2015/16 roedd cronfeydd arian parod y **Cynllun Corfforaethol** yn £17.413miliwn. Gan ganiatáu ar gyfer ariannu a gwariant sydd wedi eu rhagamcan yn ystod y flwyddyn, amcangyfrifir y bydd balans y Cynllun Corfforaethol ar ddiwedd y flwyddyn yn £6.538miliwn.

Mae crynodeb o **Gynllun Cyfalaf** y Cyngor yn **Atodiad 3**. Mae'r cynllun cyfalaf cyffredinol a gymeradwywyd yn £40.4miliwn ac mae'r gwariant hyd yma yn £6.305miliwn. Hefyd yn Atodiad 2 mae'r gwariant arfaethedig o £29.2miliwn ar y **Cynllun Corfforaethol**.

Yn **Atodiad 4** mae diweddariad ynglŷn â'r prif brosiectau sydd wedi eu cynnwys yn y Cynllun Cyfalaf.

Y Cyfrif Refeniw Tai (CRT). Mae'r sefyllfa refeniw ddiweddaraf yn rhagdybio y bydd cynnydd mewn balansau ar ddiwedd y flwyddyn o £150mil o'i gymharu â chynnydd yn y gyllideb o £168mil. Rhagwelir y bydd balansau CRT yn £1.923miliwn ar ddiwedd y flwyddyn. Mae cyllideb Gyfalaf o £7.8miliwn wedi'i dyrannu ar draws Atgyweirio a Chynnal a Chadw, atgyweiriadau a gynlluniwyd (£7.2miliwn), Gwelliannau Amgylcheddol (£0.5miliwn) a Phrosiect TG (£150mil).

Rheoli'r Trysorlys - Ar ddiwedd mis Mehefin, roedd cyfanswm benthyciadau'r cyngor yn £184.813miliwn ar gyfradd gyfartalog o 5.13%. Roedd balansau buddsoddi yn £24.794miliwn ar gyfradd gyfartalog o 0.51%.

7. Beth yw prif gasgliadau'r Aseiad o Effaith ar Gydraddoldeb (AEC) a gynhaliwyd ar y penderfyniad?

Cynhyrchwyd aseiad o effaith manwl fel rhan o broses gosod y gyllideb a adroddwyd i'r Cyngor ym mis Rhagfyr 2014.

8. Pa ymgynghoriadau a gynhaliwyd gyda'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio ac eraill?

Yn ychwanegol at adroddiadau rheolaidd i'r Pwyllgor Llywodraethu Corfforaethol, mae proses y gyllideb wedi'i hystyried gan CET, yr UDA, Briffio'r Cabinet a chyfarfodydd Briffio'r Cyngor. Adolygwyd cynigion penodol gan y pwyllgorau archwilio. Cynhaliwyd deg gweithdy cyllideb gydag aelodau etholedig er mwyn archwilio cyllidebau gwasanaethau ac ystyried cynigion cyllidebau.

Cynhaliwyd ymarferiad ymgysylltu â'r cyhoedd i ystyried effaith cynigion y gyllideb ac mae trafodaethau parhaus rhwng rhai o wasanaethau'r Cyngor Sir a rhai Cyngorau Tref. Mae'r Cyngor wedi ymgynghori â'i bartneriaid trwy'r Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Lleol ar y Cyd ac mae trafodaethau penodol wedi eu cynnal gyda'r Heddlu.

Mae'r holl aelodau o staff wedi derbyn gwybodaeth ynglŷn â'r broses o osod y gyllideb ac fe ymgynghorir yn llawn â'r staff yr effeithir arnynt, yn unol â pholisïau a gweithdrefnau AD y Cyngor. Ymgynghorwyd â'r Undebau Llafur trwy'r Cydbwyllgor Ymgynghorol Lleol.

9. Datganiad y Prif Swyddog Cyllid

Mae'n bwysig bod gwasanaethau'n parhau i reoli cyllidebau'n ddoeth a bod unrhyw arian dros ben o fewn y flwyddyn yn cael ei ystyried yng nghyd-destun y sefyllfa ariannol tymor canolig, yn arbennig o ystyried graddfa'r gostyngiadau y mae'n ofynnol eu gwneud yn y gyllideb yn ystod y ddwy neu dair blynedd nesaf.

10. Pa risgiau sydd ac a oes unrhyw beth y gallwn ei wneud i'w lleihau?

Dyma'r cyfnod ariannol mwyaf heriol y mae'r cyngor wedi ei wynebu a byddai methu a chyflawni'r strategaeth y cytunwyd arni gogyfer â'r gyllideb yn rhoi mwy o bwysau ar wasanaethau yn y flwyddyn ariannol gyfredol ac yn y dyfodol. Bydd monitro a rheoli'r gyllideb yn effeithiol yn helpu i sicrhau bod y strategaeth ariannol yn cael ei chyflawni.

11. Pŵer i wneud y Penderfyniad

Mae'n ofynnol i awdurdodau lleol o dan Adran 151, Deddf Llywodraeth Leol 1972 wneud trefniadau ar gyfer gweinyddu eu materion ariannol yn briodol.

Appendix 1

DENBIGHSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL REVENUE BUDGET 2015/16

Jun-15	Net Budget	Budget 2015/16			Projected Outturn							Variance
	2014/15	Expenditure	Income	Net	Expenditure	Income	Net	Expenditure	Income	Net	Net	Previous Report
	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	£'000	%	£'000
Communication, Marketing & Leisure	5,727	10,191	-6,353	3,838	10,180	-6,342	3,838	-11	11	0	0.00%	0
Customers & Education Support	2,454	7,329	-1,967	5,362	7,513	-2,151	5,362	184	-184	0	0.00%	0
School Improvement & Inclusion	4,555	15,419	-11,518	3,901	15,537	-11,636	3,901	118	-118	0	0.00%	0
Business Improvement & Modernisation	3,734	4,602	-907	3,695	4,663	-968	3,695	61	-61	0	0.00%	0
Legal, HR & Democratic Services	2,395	3,475	-1,061	2,414	3,393	-979	2,414	-82	82	0	0.00%	0
Finance & Assets	8,354	10,924	-4,339	6,585	10,720	-4,135	6,585	-204	204	0	0.00%	0
Highways & Environmental Services	18,829	34,245	-16,056	18,189	34,358	-16,169	18,189	113	-113	0	0.00%	0
Planning & Public Protection	2,480	3,801	-1,437	2,364	3,931	-1,619	2,312	130	-182	-52	-2.20%	0
Community Support Services	32,269	45,826	-13,720	32,106	46,362	-14,256	32,106	536	-536	0	0.00%	0
Economic & Business Development	1,421	877	-80	797	1,074	-277	797	197	-197	0	0.00%	0
Children's Services	8,419	10,498	-2,199	8,299	9,109	-898	8,211	-1,389	1,301	-88	-1.06%	-80
Total Services	90,637	147,187	-59,637	87,550	146,840	-59,430	87,410	-347	207	-140	-0.16%	-80
Corporate	16,142	45,599	-29,006	16,593	45,145	-29,006	16,139	-454	0	-454	-2.74%	-454
Precepts & Levies	4,342	4,361	0	4,361	4,361	0	4,361	0	0	0	0.00%	0
Capital Financing	13,330	12,945	0	12,945	12,945	0	12,945	0	0	0	0.00%	0
Total Corporate	33,814	62,905	-29,006	33,899	62,451	-29,006	33,445	-454	0	-454	-1.34%	-454
Council Services & Corporate Budget	124,451	210,092	-88,643	121,449	209,291	-88,436	120,855	-801	207	-594	-0.49%	-534
Schools & Non-delegated School Budgets	63,731	73,786	-10,479	63,307	75,623	-10,409	65,214	1,837	70	1,907	3.01%	0
Total Council Budget	188,182	283,878	-99,122	184,756	284,914	-98,845	186,069	1,036	277	1,313	0.71%	-534
Housing Revenue Account	-163	13,441	-13,609	-168	13,573	-13,723	-150	132	-114	18		0

Appendix 2 Agreed Savings 2015/16

Agreed Savings by Service Area	STATUS	2015/16 £'000
Highways & Environment		
Street Cleansing - reduce activity	In Progress	100
Increase Cemetery Charges	Achieved	50
Reduce Rights of Way activity	In Progress	71
Reduce Road Safety Programme	Achieved	50
Reduce Street Lighting Inspections	Achieved	5
Introduce Charges for Green Waste	Achieved	400
Remove or reduce public transport subsidy	Achieved	166
Highways general maintenance review	In Progress	125
Reduce grounds maintenance activity	Achieved	40
Rationalisation of Countryside Services	In Progress	65
Communication, Marketing & Leisure		
Reduce spend on recruitment advertising in newspapers	Achieved	30
Stop production of paper version of County Voice	Achieved	19
Leisure Centres - further increase income and efficiency	In Progress	118
Rhyl Pavilion - restructure and introduction of transaction fees	Achieved	62
Youth Services - changes to open access programme	Achieved	28
Youth Services - staffing structure	Achieved	46
Remove subsidy from Scala Prestatyn	Achieved	40
Rationalise Tourist Information Centres - inc. changes to opening hours	Achieved	20
Introduce charges for the use of the Drift Park water play area in Rhyl and reduce the level of Lifeguard Cover on the beaches from 2015/16	In Progress	48
Increase income recharge or transfer Denbigh Town Hall	Achieved	17
Library Service - modernisation programme (Stage 1 - delete vacant posts, reduce book fund)	In Progress	130
Library Service (Ruthin Craft Centre - reduce subsidy)	Achieved	10
Education Support		
Remove historic contingency budgets	Achieved	78
Premises Budget - stop facilities management service provided to schools	Achieved	70
Clothing Grants - end council support with the option to pay passed to schools	Achieved	4
Remission claims - end council support with the option to pay passed to schools	Achieved	34
Governor Support - change the way support is provided	Achieved	31
Schools Delegated Budgets		
Demography reduction to reflect fall in pupil numbers	Achieved	242
Use of Corporate Plan additional funding to meet 1 % protection target	Achieved	581
School Inclusion		
Review Additional Learning Needs - removal of external chair moderation	Achieved	3
Behaviour Support - property savings from moving Project 11	Achieved	3
Specialist equipment - reduce budget to match expenditure	Achieved	5
Review Education Social Worker Service	Achieved	120
Review Educational Psychology Service	Achieved	30
Review of Counselling Service	Achieved	100
Reduce Recoupment Budget to match expenditure	Achieved	140
School Improvement Services		
Regional Consortium Office costs - renegotiate costs	Achieved	30
School Library Service - stop the service	Achieved	45
Music Service - end the agreement with William Mathias	Achieved	103
School improvement discretionary subsidies - remove to match demand	Achieved	141
Outdoor pursuits SLA - involves transferring the cost to schools	Achieved	23
Customer Services		
Website Advertising - scope for additional income	Achieved	10
Rhyl One Stop Shop Review	In Progress	100
Finance & Assets		
Finance - modernisation and efficiency	Achieved	60
Finance - external funding team, removal of base budget	Achieved	65
Property - Office Accommodation Rationalisation	In Progress	100
Property - management restructure	Achieved	80
Reduce the Miscellaneous Property Portfolio	In Progress	20
Property School Facilities Management Agreement	Achieved	48

Agreed Savings by Service Area	STATUS	2015/16 £'000
Revenues & Benefits Commercial Partnership	Achieved	80
Corporate		
Capital Financing & PFI	In Progress	650
Energy Efficiency - result of lower consumption and price increases	Achieved	300
Removal of contingency budgets	Achieved	50
Corporate Complaints - provision to be considered as part of the wider corporate review of support/business services	Review	40
Business Improvement & Modernisation		
Community Safety Partnership - review contribution	Achieved	5
Information Management - service redesign	Achieved	50
Corporate Improvement Team (corporate review of support/business services)	Review	180
Corporate Project Team - increase external charges	Achieved	10
Partnerships & Communities Team	Achieved	30
Internal Audit	Achieved	75
Legal & Democratic Services		
Reduce the Number of Committee Meetings - saving on travel costs	Achieved	2
Reduction of Civics budget	Achieved	5
Strategic HR		
Not replacing Head of Service	Achieved	50
Staff Training & Development - greater use of e-learning etc	Achieved	15
Adult & Business Services		
PARIS - electronic Domiciliary Care Invoices	Achieved	37
Receivership	Achieved	13
Cefndy Healthcare	Achieved	71
Workforce Development	Achieved	75
Restructure of Locality Services	Achieved	100
Benefits & Welfare Advice Service Review	In Progress	200
Children & Family Services		
Staffing Budgets - realign to current requirement	Achieved	150
ICT Desktop Budget	Achieved	10
Young Carers - revised contribution to regional service	Achieved	6
Children with Disabilities - reduction to equipment budget to match spend	Achieved	10
Adoption support costs	Achieved	20
National Youth Advocacy Contract	Achieved	10
Child Protection Training	Achieved	10
Parental contributions for services provided for Children with Disabilities	Achieved	50
Planning & Public Protection		
Development Management - increase income revenue for pre application advice	In Progress	45
Public Protection - closure of Pest Control Service	Achieved	95
Pollution Control - review to consider minimum level of provision	Achieved	20
Trading Standards - stop providing consumer advice	Achieved	45
Housing & Community Development		
HRA Recharges - increase costs funded by the Housing Revenue Account	Achieved	270
Remove Town & Area Plan Budgets	Achieved	356
Reduce Core Project/Development Budget	Achieved	159
Reduce staffing budget - deletion of a vacant post	Achieved	42
Reduce non-staffing elements throughout the Economic & Business Development Budget	Achieved	43
Total Agreed Savings 2015/16		7,285

Summary:	£'000	%
Savings Achieved/Replaced or Pressures Confirmed	5,293	73
Savings In Progress/Being Reviewed	1,992	27
Savings Not Achieved or Deferred and not replaced	0	0
Total	7,285	

Denbighshire County Council - Capital Plan 2015/16 - 2018/19
Position to end June 2015

APPENDIX 3

General Capital Plan

Capital Expenditure

Total Estimated Payments - General
Total Estimated Payments - Corporate Plan
Contingency
Total

	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19
	£000s	£000s	£000s	£000s
Total Estimated Payments - General	18,093	100	100	0
Total Estimated Payments - Corporate Plan	21,399	2,418	394	0
Contingency	919	500	500	500
Total	40,411	3,018	994	500

Capital Financing

- 1 External Funding
- 2 Receipts and Reserves
- 3 Prudential Borrowing
- 5 Unallocated Funding

Total Capital Financing

External Funding	12,293	5,021	4,605	4,605
Receipts and Reserves	12,680	562	61	0
Prudential Borrowing	15,438	1,948	433	0
Unallocated Funding	0	(4,513)	(4,105)	(4,105)
Total Capital Financing	40,411	3,018	994	500

Corporate Plan

Approved Capital Expenditure

Cefndy Healthcare Investment
 Extra Care
 Highways Maintenance and bridges
 Feasibility Study - New Ruthin School
 Feasibility Study - Llanfair/ Pentrecelyn
 Rhyl High School
 Ysgol Bro Dyfrdwy - Dee Valley West Review
 Bodnant Community School
 Ysgol Glan Clwyd
 Faith Based Secondary

Estimated Capital Expenditure

Total Estimated Payments

	£000s	£000s	£000s	£000s
Cefndy Healthcare Investment	140			
Extra Care				
Highways Maintenance and bridges	1,750			
Feasibility Study - New Ruthin School				
Feasibility Study - Llanfair/ Pentrecelyn				
Rhyl High School	17,116	1,856	333	0
Ysgol Bro Dyfrdwy - Dee Valley West Review	4			
Bodnant Community School	2,326	562	61	0
Ysgol Glan Clwyd	63			
Faith Based Secondary				
Estimated Capital Expenditure	7,763	31,971	25,748	13,324
Total Estimated Payments	29,162	34,389	26,142	13,324

Approved Capital Funding included in above plan

External Funding
 Receipts and Reserves
 Prudential Borrowing

Estimated Capital Funding

External Funding
 Receipts and Reserves
 Prudential Borrowing

Total Estimated Funding

External Funding	1,005	416		
Receipts and Reserves	8,123	562	61	0
Prudential Borrowing	12,271	1,440	333	0
Estimated Capital Funding	2,535	8,537	17,277	11,875
Receipts and Reserves	5,052	3,593	2,497	480
Prudential Borrowing	176	19,841	5,974	969
Total Estimated Funding	29,162	34,389	26,142	13,324

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Appendix 4 - Major Capital Projects Update June 2015

Rhyl Harbour Development

Total Budget	£10.648m
Expenditure to date	£10.456m
Estimated remaining spend in 2015/16	£ 0.192m
Future Years estimated spend	£ Nil
Funding	WG £2.613m; WEFO £6.165m; Sustrans £0.700m; RWE £155k; WREN £69k and DCC £0.946m
Comments	<p>Programme</p> <p>The WREN works to create the new boardwalks and picnic area recently commenced, and are due to be completed by the end of July. A Children's Trail associated with the boardwalk/dunes is also being provided through this grant; this is due to be completed in August.</p> <p>Work is on-going to rectify any remaining defects associated with the works undertaken at the harbour.</p>
Forecast In Year Expenditure 15/16	£0.227m

21st Century Schools Programme – Bodnant Community School Extension and Refurbishment

Total Budget	£3.441m
Expenditure to date	£0.730m
Estimated remaining spend in 15/16	£2.157m
Future Years estimated spend	£0.554m
Funding	WG £1.687m, DCC £1.754
Comments	<p>Bodnant Community School</p> <p>This scheme is one of five projects within the Band A proposals for 21st Century Schools Programme.</p> <p>The project will build 7 classrooms, a new school hall and supporting facilities on the current Juniors site. This will allow the Infants pupils to move to the Juniors site and the school to operate on a single site. The Infants site will then become surplus to requirements.</p> <p>The excavations and foundations have been completed along with the internal drainage and service ducting and the substructure walls. The current focus is on preparation for pouring the concrete floors and building the block work walls for the new extension.</p> <p>The project should be delivered in readiness for the start of the new school year in September 2016.</p>
Forecast In Year Expenditure 15/16	£2.395m

21st Century Schools Programme - Rhyl New School

Total Budget	£24.586m
Expenditure to date	£ 7.030m
Estimated remaining spend in 15/16	£15.367m
Future Years estimated spend	£ 2.189m
Funding	DCC £12.293m; WG £12.293m
Comments	<p>The project will provide a new school building for Rhyl High School to serve up to 1,200 pupils in mainstream education whilst also housing approximately 45 pupils from Ysgol Tir Morfa, the community special school in Rhyl.</p> <p>The concrete floor slabs are now complete and the underfloor heating is installed within the ground floor slab. Works in respect of the first fix of the mechanical and electrical works and the internal partitioning are making good progress. The mechanical and electrical plant is due to be craned onto the roof shortly.</p> <p>The Youth Centre building has now been demolished and the site will be cleared in the next week. Over the summer, improvements will be made to the main entrance off Grange Road, and external landscaping works will commence in some areas.</p> <p>Preparatory work to bring gas, water, electric and provide the biomass connection to the new school are underway.</p> <p>Works to the Leisure Centre roofs and the replacement of the external cladding commenced on 20th July and are due to complete mid-September. The school drama room is providing alternative indoor provision for Leisure Services over the summer holidays.</p> <p>The new school is on programme to complete in February/March 2016, at which point the pupils will transfer to the new school, and the existing school buildings will be demolished and the grounds re-instated to school playing fields.</p> <p>The anticipated completion date of the project is August 2016.</p> <p>There is ongoing consultation with key stakeholders which includes the neighbours.</p>
Forecast In Year Expenditure 15/16	£17.119m

Nova Development

Total Budget	£4.424m
Expenditure to date	£1.346m
Estimated remaining spend in 15/16	£3.078m
Future Years estimated spend	£Nil
Funding	DCC £4.380m; Other contributions £0.044m
Comments	<p>The refurbishment of Prestatyn Nova Centre commenced on 5th January 2015. This scheme includes external environmental improvements to improve the look of the building as well as the creation of a new entrance , reception, 60 station fitness suite, café, retail units, three storey soft play structure, multi-purpose studios and refurbishment of associated toilets and changing areas throughout the complex. The scheme has also been extended to include the complete refurbishment of the public toilet block to the East of the property together with improvements to the promenade area.</p> <p>Works are progressing well on site and phase 1 structural steel works are complete with phase 2 works commencing on the 20th July 2015. To facilitate these works, a five week road closure is necessary with temporary diversions put in place for the duration of the closure.</p> <p>All internal block work alterations, the main entrance superstructure, internal ramps, masonry breakthroughs and drainage runs in the new wet changing areas are all now complete.</p> <p>Roofing, internal stud walls, mechanical and electrical first fixes are on-going.</p> <p>All internal finishes have now been agreed and instructed. Mood boards have been prepared along with updated visuals/images.</p> <p>The marketing team are currently working on a ‘coming soon’ campaign, press briefings and a branding exercise.</p> <p>The operational team are putting together new processes, procedures and systems for the Nova Centre and working closely with the food and beverage operator to finalise day to day management of the site.</p>
Forecast In Year Expenditure 15/16	£3.337m

West Rhyl Coastal Development Phase 3

Total Budget	£5.285m
Expenditure to date	£4.937m
Estimated remaining spend in 15/16	£0.348m
Future Years estimated spend	£Nil
Funding	DCC £0.577m; WG/WEFO £4.346m; WG £0.222m; Town Plans/Town Council £0.140m
Comments	<p>This coastal defence scheme is the final phase of works designed to protect 2,700 properties from coastal flooding.</p> <p>The coastal defence works are now operationally complete. Remaining works will be completed by the end of the summer 2015.</p> <p>Redi-rock wall construction is complete. (With the exception of coping which is 40% complete)</p> <p>Secondary wall unit installation is 95% complete.</p> <p>Handrails are 70 % complete.</p> <p>Demolition of existing sea wall is complete (including toilet block, which contains Asbestos)</p> <p>Ducting for street lighting is 60% complete</p> <p>Erection of street lighting columns along the highway is complete.</p> <p>Repairs to existing drainage is complete.</p> <p>Base coursing of lower promenade is complete.</p> <p>Breaking out of the existing footway along West Parade is 60% complete.</p> <p>Back to back kerbs that were previously used to delineate between the old route of the cycleway along West Parade have been removed.</p> <p>Cyclists and pedestrians have now been diverted onto the new promenade via a temporary surfacing link.</p> <p>Town plan surfacing enhancement has been instructed. (Buff colouring)</p> <p>Children's Play area extension has been sketched in Draft, including positioning of equipment, to include 2 Cradle (Toddler) Swings, Velocity Swing and one Double Junior Swing Set.</p>

	<p>Audit of the scheme from a Contract Management perspective site inspection completed on 26/06/15.</p> <p>MAG have confirmed the scheme will not include car parks.</p> <p>Removal of fill remaining from phases 1 and 2 is being addressed. (Further testing is ongoing to gain a better understanding of quantity/cost)</p> <p>Surfacing along Promenade is due to start w/c 27/07/2015.</p> <p>Street Lighting along promenade was due to begin installation w/c 13/07/15.</p>
Forecast In Year Expenditure 15/16	£2.314m

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Rhaglen Gwaith i'r Dyfodol y Cabinet

Cyfarfod	Eitem (disgrifiad / teitl)		Pwrpas yr adroddiad	Angen penderfyniad y Cabinet (oes/nac oes)	Awdur - Aelod Arweiniol a Swyddog Cyswllt
29 Medi	1	Adroddiad Cyllid	Rhoi'r wybodaeth ddiweddaraf i'r Cabinet ar sefyllfa ariannol bresennol y Cyngor	I'w gadarnhau	Y Cyngorydd Julian Thompson-Hill/ Richard Weigh
	2	Cynigion Ysgolion Cynradd Rhuthun – Ysgol Rhewl	Ystyried gwrthwynebiadau a gafwyd ar gyfer cau Ysgol Rhewl ac a ddylid cymeradwyo gweithredu'r cynnig	Oes	Y Cyngorydd Eryl Williams / Jackie Walley
	3	Cynigion Ysgolion Cynradd Rhuthun – Ysgol Llanfair DC ac Ysgol Pentrecelyn	Ystyried y gwrthwynebiadau a gafwyd ar gyfer cau Ysgol Llanfair DC ac Ysgol Pentrecelyn ac agor ysgol ardal newydd i wasanaethu ardal Llanfair DC a Phentrecelyn ac a ddylid cymeradwyo gweithredu'r cynnig	Oes	Y Cyngorydd Eryl Williams / Jackie Walley
	4	Cynigion Ysgolion Cynradd Rhuthun - Ysgol Llanbedr	Ystyried yr adroddiadau ymgynghori ffurfiol yn dilyn	Oes	Y Cyngorydd Eryl Williams / Jackie

Rhaglen Gwaith i'r Dyfodol y Cabinet

Tudalen 102

Cyfarfod	Eitem (disgrifiad / teitl)	Pwrpas yr adroddiad	Angen penderfyniad y Cabinet (oes/nac oes)	Awdur - Aelod Arweiniol a Swyddog Cyswilt
		cyhoeddi cynigion ar gyfer cau Ysgol Llanbedr ac ystyried a ddylid cyhoeddi'r rhybudd statudol perthnasol		Walley
	5 Ysgol Glan Clwyd (Adroddiad Rhan II)	Gofyn am awdurdod i ddyfarnu'r contract adeiladu ar gyfer estyniad a'r gwaith adnewyddu yn Ysgol Glan Clwyd	Oes	Y Cyngorydd Eryl Williams / Jackie Walley
	6 Adroddiad Perfformiad y Cynllun Corfforaethol (Chwarter 1 2015/16)	Ystyried cynnydd yn erbyn y Cynllun Corfforaethol	I'w gadarnhau	Y Cyngorydd Julian Thompson-Hill / Liz Grieve
	7 Eitemau o'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio	Ystyried unrhyw faterion a godwyd gan y Pwyllgor Archwilio at sylw'r Cabinet	I'w gadarnhau	Cydlynnydd Archwilio
27 Hydref	1 Adroddiad Cyllid	Rhoi'r wybodaeth ddiweddaraf i'r Cabinet ar sefyllfa ariannol bresennol y Cyngor	I'w gadarnhau	Y Cyngorydd Julian Thompson-Hill/ Richard Weigh
	2 Eitemau o'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio	Ystyried unrhyw faterion a godwyd gan y Pwyllgor Archwilio at sylw'r Cabinet	I'w gadarnhau	Cydlynnydd Archwilio

Rhaglen Gwaith i'r Dyfodol y Cabinet

Cyfarfod		Eitem (disgrifiad / teitl)	Pwrpas yr adroddiad	Angen penderfyniad y Cabinet (oes/nac oes)	Awdur - Aelod Arweiniol a Swyddog Cyswilt
24 Tachwedd	1	Adroddiad Cyllid	Rhoi'r wybodaeth ddiweddaraf i'r Cabinet ar sefyllfa ariannol bresennol y Cyngor	I'w gadarnhau	Y Cyngorydd Julian Thompson-Hill/ Richard Weigh
	2	Eitemau o'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio	Ystyried unrhyw faterion a godwyd gan y Pwyllgor Archwilio at sylw'r Cabinet	I'w gadarnhau	Cydlynnydd Archwilio
15 Rhagfyr	1	Adroddiad Cyllid	Rhoi'r wybodaeth ddiweddaraf i'r Cabinet ar sefyllfa ariannol bresennol y Cyngor	I'w gadarnhau	Y Cyngorydd Julian Thompson-Hill/ Richard Weigh
	2	Adroddiad Perfformiad y Cynllun Corfforaethol (Chwarter 2 2015/16)	Ystyried cynnydd yn erbyn y Cynllun Corfforaethol	I'w gadarnhau	Y Cyngorydd Julian Thompson-Hill / Liz Grieve
	3	Eitemau o'r Pwyllgorau Archwilio	Ystyried unrhyw faterion a godwyd gan y Pwyllgor Archwilio at sylw'r Cabinet	I'w gadarnhau	Cydlynnydd Archwilio

Tudalen 103

Nodyn i swyddogion - Dyddiadau Cau Adroddiadau i'r Cabinet

Rhaglen Gwaith i'r Dyfodol y Cabinet

<i>Cyfarfod</i>	<i>Dyddiad cau</i>	<i>Cyfarfod</i>	<i>Dyddiad cau</i>	<i>Cyfarfod</i>	<i>Dyddiad cau</i>
<i>Gorffennaf</i>	<i>14 Gorffennaf</i>	<i>Medi</i>	<i>15 Medi</i>	<i>Hydref</i>	<i>13 Hydref</i>

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