

OPTIONS FOR FRONDEG HOME			
		Capital Expenditure	Total Annual Revenue
1	Continue with the current arrangements (10 residents) Undertake essential work only on the building	£286,000	Annual Additional Cost £13,000
	<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consistency for the current users/families • Established staff who have received relevant skills and training • A high level of satisfaction with the current provision 		
	<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Higher costs for the Council, because it funds the accommodation element as well as care i.e. residential care rather than tenancy • An increasing financial risk for the Council, and not sustainable in the long term • Three of these rooms do not meet the requirements/standards of CSSIW (in terms of the size of the rooms) • Recommendations for complying with CSSIW standards state that no room which is smaller than 9.3 square metres should be used for a new resident. • If one of the current residents at Y Frondeg left, it would mean that it would not be possible to offer a room to a new resident in their place. • As a result of the numbers decreasing, the unit cost would increase. • Does not offer tenancy rights to the residents, which is fundamental for promoting their independence. • Does not take into consideration the increase in demand for individuals who will need supported accommodation for the future. • Will need to complete work in order to ensure compliance with fire regulations if we continue to use the building in the long term (Regulatory Reform (Fire Safety) Order 2005) • Work on the building could disrupt the lives of the residents and staff • The existing model is a traditional model and does not correspond to the Welsh Government's strategy 'Policy and Practice for Adults with a Learning Disability 2007'. • It would be contrary to the North Wales regional strategy – the report of Mobius UK, Developing 'Citizen Centred' Services for People with Learning Disabilities (2008) • If the needs of any resident changed to require full nursing care, they would have to be placed elsewhere, as Y Frondeg is only registered as a residential home. 		

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2	Adapt Y Frondeg building to meet CSSIW requirements for 10 residents (the current number)	£520,000	Annual Additional Cost £23,000
	<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consistency for the current users/families • Established staff who have received relevant skills and training • A high level of satisfaction with the current provision • Rooms complying with CSSIW regulations 		
	<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Does not offer tenancy rights to the residents • Higher costs for the Council, because it funds the accommodation element as well as care i.e. residential care rather than tenancy • An increasing financial risk for the Council annually • Does not take into consideration the increase in demand for individuals who will need supported accommodation for the future. • Does not give the opportunity for individuals who are living in out-of-county placements to return to live in Gwynedd. • Substantial construction work on the building which could disrupt the lives of the residents and staff • The existing model is a traditional model and does not correspond to the Welsh Government’s strategy ‘Policy and Practice for Adults with a Learning Disability 2007’. • It would be contrary to the North Wales regional strategy – the report of Mobius UK Developing ‘Citizen Centred’ Services for People with Learning Disabilities (2008) • If the needs of any resident changed to require full nursing care, they would have to be placed elsewhere, as Y Frondeg is only registered as a residential home. 		
3	Make full use of the building and adapt it to meet CSSIW requirements, for 14 residents (2 units)	£800,000	Annual Additional Cost £84,000
	<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consistency for the current users/families • Established staff who have received relevant skills and training • A high level of satisfaction with the current provision 		

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provides a service to four additional individuals • Rooms meet the requirements of CSSIW 		
	<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Higher costs for the Council, because it funds the accommodation element as well as care i.e. residential care rather than tenancy • An increasing financial risk for the Council annually • Does not offer tenancy rights to the residents • Substantial construction work on the building which could disrupt the lives of the residents and staff • Changes for the residents in terms of moving units • The existing model is a traditional model and does not correspond to the Welsh Government’s strategy ‘Policy and Practice for Adults with a Learning Disability 2007’. • It would be contrary to the North Wales regional strategy – the report of Mobius UK Developing ‘Citizen Centred’ Services for People with Learning Disabilities (2008) • If the needs of any resident changed to require full nursing care, they would have to be placed elsewhere, as Y Frondeg is only registered as a residential home. 		
4	Make full use of the building and adapt it to meet CSSIW requirements, for 14 residents in two units (includes a unit for 7 severe/complex cases)	£800,000	Annual Saving £21,000
	<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Consistency for the current users/families • Established staff who have received relevant skills and training • A high level of satisfaction with the current provision • Provides a service to four additional individuals who have severe/complex needs • This options gives the opportunity for individuals who are living in out of county placements to return to live in Gwynedd, complies with the Winterbourne report • The possibility of identifying small savings in the long term 		
	<p>Weaknesses</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Substantial construction work on the building which could disrupt the lives of the residents and staff • Changes for the residents in terms of moving units • A financial risk for the Council – should it not be possible to fill the units 		

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • This option does not offer tenancy rights to the residents • The existing model is a traditional model and does not correspond to the Welsh Government’s strategy ‘Policy and Practice for Adults with a Learning Disability 2007’. • It would be contrary to the North Wales regional strategy – the report of Mobius UK Developing ‘Citizen Centred’ Services for People with Learning Disabilities (2008) • If the needs of any resident changed to require full nursing care, they would have to be placed elsewhere, as Y Frondeg is only registered as a residential home. 		
5	<p>Develop a new Supported Accommodation model near Y Frondeg Home for 16 residents (6 complex cases, 10 moderate cases)</p>	<p>£3,800,000</p>	<p>Annual Saving £143,000</p>
	<p>Strengths</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • An opportunity for individuals to have a tenancy and to promote their independence, choice and control • Corresponds with the regional strategy (Mobius UK Developing “Citizen Centred” Services for People) and the Welsh Government’s Strategy • Care costs only, not the building – a Housing Association would be responsible for the maintenance element. • More financial autonomy for the tenants to live full, independent lives • Individuals would fund house-keeping costs by receiving benefits • Substantial financial savings for the Council by funding a new service model which enables us to support individuals with severe and complex needs • Opportunities for individuals who are living in out of county placements to return to live in Gwynedd. • Planning for an increase in demand in the future • A bilingual service corresponds with the ‘More than Words’ strategy, especially for the people who are returning from out of county placements. • The care can be targeted in order to ensure that we meet the individual’s needs rather than those of a group. • Makes better use of assistive technology. • A better opportunity to support users to reach their potential in the community • The current users of Y Frondeg would continue to live on the same site while the new building is being constructed • Corresponds with the recommendations in the Winterbourne report • Develop a provision for specific fields e.g. autism 		

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current residents of Y Frondeg would continue to live close together • Boosts the local economy • A modern, purpose-built building which meets the needs of people with severe disabilities for the future • Continues to provide the care service with the existing staff • Employing additional staff • Opportunities to develop the skills and expertise of staff locally • The existing staff will provide stability and support for the residents through the period of change. 		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Weaknesses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The current residents of Y Frondeg home would move to a new environment • A financial risk for the Council – should it not be possible to fill the units • A risk of failing to secure planning permission • A risk of failing to identify a partner to develop • Some instability for the current residents during the transfer period 		
6	Re-locate the current residents of Y Frondeg to a Supported Accommodation locally De-commission the service at the residential home	£0	Annual Saving £36,000
	Strengths <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A small saving for the Council • Corresponds with the vision of the Government, and the Regional Strategy 		
	Weaknesses <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Finding suitable homes locally would be a challenge • Separating the current users of Y Frondeg – although some could move together • Losing the opportunity to maximise the use of assistive technology • Instability for the current residents during the transfer period. 		