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I Aelodau'r Cyngor Sir / To the Members of the County Council

Bydd aelod sydd ddim ar y Pwyllgor Gwaith yn cael gwahoddiad i'r cyfarfod i siarad (ond nid i bleidleisio) os ydy o/hi wedi gofyn am gael rhoddi eitem ar y rhaglen dan Reolau Gweithdrefn y Pwyllgor Gwaith. Efallai bydd y Pwyllgor Gwaith yn ystyried ceisiadau gan aelodau sydd ddim ar y Pwyllgor Gwaith i siarad ar faterion eraill.

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A G E N D A

1 DECLARATION OF INTEREST

To receive any declarations of interest from any Member or Officer in respect of any item of business.

2 DRAFT REVENUE BUDGET 2016-17 (Pages 1 - 20)

To submit the report of the Head of Function (Resources)/Section 151 Officer.

3 CAPITAL BIDS 2016/17 (Pages 21 - 36)

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ISLE OF ANGLESEY COUNTY COUNCIL	
REPORT TO:	EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
DATE:	9 NOVEMBER 2015
SUBJECT:	DRAFT REVENUE BUDGET 2016-17
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A - Recommendation/s and reason/s

1. BACKGROUND

1.1 Earlier Decisions

1.1.1 The budget report to the Executive in July updated the Medium Term Revenue Strategy and assumptions for the 2016/17 budget. A funding gap of £5.2m was estimated at this stage. This funding gap is estimated to increase to £5.6m due to the impact of increased national insurance costs from April 2016 which has been provided for at this stage as a contingency budget. The increase in national insurance costs is significant and to help offset the impact of this, other contingency budgets have been significantly reduced or deleted.

1.1.2 The report sets out the budget gap based on the likely Welsh Government settlement. A new 'Cyllid Mon' Budget Strategy was developed where subsequent service reviews and workshops provided proposals of efficiency savings. These were based upon the assumption that the Aggregate External Finance (AEF) would be as forecast.

1.1.3 The Budget report on the 20th July 2015 laid the following underlying principles in establishing the standstill budget:-

- To adopt an intention to increase the Council Tax by 4.5%;
- Current Inflation for supplies and services of 1.25%;
- Actual inflationary increases where these are required by law or by contract, for non-domestic rates etc.;
- Increases to Fees and Charges of 5%;
- Other committed changes as a result of decisions already taken.

1.1.4 Use of reserves: It has been assumed that there will be no use of reserves to fund the revenue budget in 2016/17. However this will need to be revisited dependent upon the final settlement.

1.2 Provisional Local Government Settlement

1.2.1 It is anticipated that The Minister for Public Services will announce the provisional Local Government settlement before 31st December 2015, with the Final Settlement expected before 31st March 2016.

1.2.2 With the uncertainty of when the Final Settlement is due, this report will have the potential for considerable change upon receipt of the Final Settlement. This may mean that a call on revenue reserves or further efficiency savings may be required. This position will be factored into the final budget proposed in March 2016.

2. REVENUE BUDGET 2016/17

2.1 Standstill Budget

2.1.1 Appendix A presents the initial draft high level standstill revenue budget for 2016/17. This takes the 2015/16 finalised budget as the starting point and reflects budget movements throughout the year, grant transfers, staffing movements, inflation and committed changes.

2.1.2 The standstill budget has taken account of the following factors:-

- To adopt an intention to increase the Council Tax by 4.5%;
- An increase of 1% on pay budgets;
- Current Inflation for supplies and services of 0%;
- Actual inflationary increases where these are required by law or by contract, for non-domestic rates etc.;
- Increases to Fees and Charges of 5%;
- Other committed changes as a result of decisions already taken.

2.1.3 The main change from the Executive report in July is the effect of the Job Evaluation process and increased national insurance costs. These have a significant effect on the strategy. Currently the impact of pay protection which has been built into the budget is estimated at nearly £3m. The budget also includes additional costs arising from Job Evaluation such as the cost of additional increments from April 2016.

2.1.4 The standstill budget has also allowed for:-

- Loss of Specific Grant Income if known
- Staff Increments
- Staff Turnover Savings
- Employers Superannuation Increases

2.1.5 Limited demographic changes have been applied. There is some change that has been applied to the overall pupil numbers for the year. The Primary Sector seeing an increase of 102 pupils while the Secondary Sector only sees a rise of 2 pupils. In relation to the changes to Social Services, no change will be applied.

2.1.6 The standstill budget assumes that the current year savings are fully achieved.

2.2 Risk and Contingencies

2.2.1 There are a number of key risks which the Authority faces in 2016/17 which may have an impact on its finances as the year progresses. Some of these risks cannot be quantified at this stage. They include but are not limited to:-

2.2.2 Specific Grants - At the date that this report is presented, there is currently very little detailed information on grant allocations for 2016/17. Significant cuts are expected across all Welsh Government external grant funding schemes. Two key grants where reductions in funding have been indicated are the Single Environment Grant (SWMG previously) and the BSSG (Concessionary fares previously).

2.2.2.1 Single Environmental Grant - A significant reduction of 25-30% is expected on the Single Environmental grant for 2016/17. This grant will replace the previous SWMG grant which currently provides the Council with £1.8m in extra funding. The scale of the reduction could potentially mean a reduction of £400-£500k. This will need to be factored into the budget process and efficiency savings when official notification is received.

2.2.2.2 Bus Service Support Grant - Currently, this authority can claim up to £490,512 of Bus Service Support Grant from the Welsh Government (via Flintshire County Council as the lead authority for the North Wales region). The scheme is currently being reviewed by the Welsh Government and whilst the overall budget in Wales may not reduce in 2016/17, there may be some re-distribution between regions, which would likely be favourable to the more urban South Wales areas where more services operate commercially, at the expense of the more rural areas of Wales where tendered services are more prevalent. It is therefore possible that this authority may receive a smaller allocation in 2016/17 than the amount received in 2013/14 and 2014/15.

2.2.3 The current activity in relation to the potential nuclear power station and Energy Island Programme has been covered in previous budgets and through reserves. It may be necessary to amend them from time to time and the pressures on the budgets are being reviewed.

2.2.4 A total of £3.233m for contingency budgets is proposed as part of the 2016/17 budget to help mitigate some of the budgetary risks. However, these exclude the risks from reduced grant funding. The contingencies' budget includes a significant contingency item of £1.5m to provide for the abolition of the national insurance rebate of 3.4% which the authority received previously on contracted-out staff who contributed to the authority's pension schemes. This rebate is abolished from April 2016 and the estimated impact on this is £1.5m. The remaining contingencies which amount to £1.733m are summarised below.

2.2.4.1 The 'general' contingency contains a reduction of £210k due to the impact of capital financing changes and transfer of funds into service areas. The recommended general contingency for 2016/17 is £310K. This is held to cover uncertainty as the budget proceeds. A general contingency is required to deal with unforeseen events during the year.

2.2.4.2 The budget also includes contingency of £400k for mainly one-off spend to support the performance and improvement activities.

2.2.4.3 A contingency budget of £500K is included in the budget for 2016/17 for salary and grading. This would fund the cost of severance payments on redundancies which result in efficiency savings. This would also help fund any 're-gradings' which might arise from the 2016 regrading panel.

2.2.4.4 The budget also includes a contingency item of £48K for a cost of change project which will help achieve transformation priorities and £50K for NNDR rate relief.

2.2.4.5 Over the past few years, a contingency budget of £600k has been contributing to the reserve for Job Evaluation. The Job Evaluation process is now drawing to a close with the pay protection having been built into the budgets. There is £3m remaining within the Job Evaluation reserve in order to pay for the back-pay element. However if this reserve is not sufficient, there will be a need to call upon the general reserves. The contingency for £600,000 for Job Evaluation has therefore been deleted for 2016/17.

2.2.4.6 There is a significant risk of cost increases in Social Services in relation to the pressure on fees for externally commissioned care and also due to the requirement to fund the additional running costs of the Haulfre residential care home for 2016/17 and 2017/18. An earmarked contingency of £425k is included for these.

2.3 Budget Gap

2.3.1 It is recommended that the draft standstill budget should be adopted by the Executive as a basis for the 2016/17 revenue budget.

2.3.2 The provisional settlement for 2016/17 from Welsh Government is expected during December 2015. A prudent estimate of a cut of 4.5% on the Aggregate External Finance has been included into the draft 2016/17 budget. An increase in Council Tax of 4.5% is also estimated.

	£'000
Aggregate External Finance	88,783
Council Tax	32,348
Total	121,131

2.3.3 The draft standstill budget, i.e. the budget before any savings are applied currently stands at £126,701,757. The budget gap at the draft initial standstill position is £5.571m.

2.3.4 The gap is based upon a Council Tax increase of 4.5%. Below is a table which identifies the various council tax levels and the level of savings it would require. The table also estimates the weekly effect and total cost increase of each percentage increase on an average band D property.

%	Council Tax £	Savings Required	Weekly Effect on Band D	Total Cost
5	32,502,852	5,416,375	£0.99	£51.48
4.75	32,425,464	5,493,763	£0.94	£48.88
4.5	32,348,076	5,571,151	£0.89	£46.28
4.25	32,270,689	5,648,538	£0.84	£43.68
4	32,193,301	5,725,926	£0.79	£41.08

3 BUDGET STRATEGY

3.1 Efficiency Strategy

As a part of the budget and service planning framework, an efficiency strategy has now been prepared, based on Annual Service reviews and Efficiency Strategy Document. This Medium Term Strategy highlights:-

- Reducing the cost of management, democracy and bureaucracy;
- To work collaboratively with others where this has the potential to save money or help to maintain service levels;
- To make sure we get the best out of our staff;
- To ensure that we are efficiently maximising income generation opportunities to the Council;
- To transform services which we are legally bound to deliver to ensure that they are modern, effective and efficient;
- To challenge whether we should continue to fund non-essential, non-statutory services where others also provide these;
- To understand the impact of the proposals on Ynys Môn the place and its residents, in particular those in most need of our services.

3.2 Savings Proposals

3.2.1 The need to make revenue savings on an unprecedented scale, not just for 2016/17 but for the foreseeable future, is, of course, the dominant issue of the efficiency strategy. The proposals that have been put forward to date by Directorates are a mix of Savings, Efficiencies and Income Generation. These amount to £3.919m and are presented in Appendix B for consideration. A significant funding gap of £1.652m still remains if all of these proposals are accepted.

3.2.2 The savings targets will not necessarily be applied in an even pattern across all services, but will reflect choices and priorities as set out by the Executive.

3.2.3 The savings proposals that have been submitted to date do not include for any anticipated redundancies.

3.2.4 The majority of the savings proposals that have been submitted to date will inevitably have an impact on service delivery to different degrees, which will need to be considered when making decisions. Savings in one department might inadvertently impact on other services by increasing costs due to the interdependency of some services.

3.2.5 The proposals will depend also on the Executive's objectives. There is a potential that not all the proposals that have been submitted will be implemented, some need further verification, review and challenge, some are not new and some will take time to deliver. The Council has completed service reviews to identify efficiencies to help in taking the Council forward in meeting budget targets over the next three years. However, it is likely that significant additional savings will be required in order to address the funding gap.

3.2.6 Some of these savings proposals will, inevitably, involve reduction in staff numbers, some of which may be achieved by 'natural wastage'. The savings proposals currently assume a full year's worth of saving in relation to staffing reductions. There is a timing risk associated with these, in that if the staffing is not reduced on 1 April 2016, then the full saving will not be achieved. It is also likely that there will be staff severance costs involved in making savings. For this purpose, it will be necessary to set aside a further contingency for redundancy as noted above on a similar scale to that approved in the 2015/16 budget.

3.2.7 It is proposed to reduce the Third Sector contributions by up to 5%.

3.3 Growth Bids and Pressures

3.3.1 There is no allowance at this stage for any Growth Bids.

4 MATTERS FOR DECISION

4.1 The content of the Budget is not prescribed, but its timetable requires the co-operation of the Executive, Scrutiny and the Full Council, if it is to be adopted in March 2016.

4.2 This report has recommended:-

- (a)** The draft standstill budget should be adopted by the Executive as a basis for the 2016/17 revenue budget;
- (b)** That the Executive should seek to make sufficient savings in 2016/17 to balance the revenue budget without the use of reserves;
- (c)** That the Executive should plan to cover unavoidable costs of severance or other one-off costs of delivering savings through use of contingencies without the use of reserves;
- (d)** That the Executive should seek the opinion of the public on the proposed savings.

B - What other options did you consider and why did you reject them and/or opt for this option?

C - Why is this a decision for the Executive?

This is delegated to the Executive

CH - Is this decision consistent with policy approved by the full Council?

Yes

D - Is this decision within the budget approved by the Council?		
Yes		
DD - Who did you consult?		What did they say?
1	Chief Executive / Strategic Leadership Team (SLT) (mandatory)	Consultation with Budget Steering Group
2	Finance / Section 151 (mandatory)	This is a S151 Officer Report
3	Legal / Monitoring Officer (mandatory)	
4	Human Resources (HR)	
5	Property	
6	Information Communication Technology (ICT)	
7	Scrutiny	
8	Local Members	
9	Any external bodies / other/s	
E - Risks and any mitigation (if relevant)		
1	Economic	
2	Anti-poverty	
3	Crime and Disorder	
4	Environmental	
5	Equalities	
6	Outcome Agreements	
7	Other	
F - Appendices:		
Appendix A: Summary of Draft Standstill Budget and Budget Gap Appendix B: Efficiency Savings Identified		
FF - Background papers (please contact the author of the Report for any further information):		

SUMMARY OF DRAFT STANDSTILL BUDGET AND BUDGET GAP**Based upon a 4.5% Council Tax Increase**

<u>Directorate</u>	Draft Standstill Position £
Lifelong Learning (Including Schools)	49,412,810
Community Services	30,322,910
Sustainable Development	19,559,780
Deputy Chief Executive	12,034,700
Corporate and Democratic Costs	1,913,150
Legal & Administrative	2,257,900
Levies	3,203,890
Capital Financing and Interest	8,301,957
Recharges to HRA/DSO	-621,950
Affordable Priorities Programme	0
Job Evaluation Reserve	-2,916,390
Total	123,468,757
Improvement Contingency	400,000
General Contingency	310,000
Salary and Grading	500,000
Cost of Change Contingency	48,000
Discretionary Rate Relief	50,000
Earmarked Contingency	425,000
Contingency for abolition of National Insurance Rebate (3.4%)	1,500,000
Sub Total Standstill Budget before savings	126,701,757
Funded By:	
Aggregate External Funding	88,782,530
Council Tax	32,348,076
Outcome Agreement	0
Total Funding	121,130,606
Funding Gap	5,571,151

		APPENDIX B
Service	Proposed Saving	Total Proposed Savings (16/17)
		£'000
Adults	<p>CACI - Electronic Home Care Management System (In 2012 the Isle of Anglesey County Council's Provider Unit agreed to work in collaboration with Gwynedd County Council on their existing home care electronic management system. This system was aimed at improving communication and the overall management of the quality of the in-house home care service. Although this system has proven to be an asset which is essential for the continuous running of the service, we have been successful in re-negotiating our current contract with Gwynedd County Council).</p>	7
Adults	<p>Reducing number of Management Roles (Flexible Working) It has been agreed that two current management posts can be integrated to form one post across Social Services and the Corporate Transformation Structure. Both posts are currently vacant and the change is proposed on the basis that the role will benefit from an ability to work more flexibly across areas under changes implemented with "flexible working"</p>	48
Adults	<p>Reducing Administrative Roles (Following the departure of a former member of provider services admin support staff, the service has temporarily reallocated the workload. This period has shown that the workload associated with this post could be managed internally and it is recommended that this post is released on a long-term basis as a saving)</p>	22
Adults	<p>Reducing Provider Unit Management Roles (At present the provider unit within Adult Social Care has a structure of one Business Manager and two Team Manager Roles. In acknowledgement of the reduction in managed services including the outsourcing of 3 supported living and 1 home in year it is proposed that following restructuring one role is released).</p>	51
Housing	<p>Rural Housing Enabler Service (Re-configuration of Service to a Regional Service - RHE role focuses on delivery of affordable housing in rural communities).</p>	4

Transformation	Removal of a vacant Post Assimilation of business planning and performance duties into current posts with deletion of a post within the structure. Attributable to smarter working project.	35
Transformation - ICT	Hardware Maintenance Proposed reduction in hardware maintenance	20
Education	Administrative Assistant Post The former incumbent's duties have been allocated to other staff, and can be offered as an efficiency saving for 2016/17 as we move to smarter working and the reduction in less skilled clerical duties undertaken within the department	19.2
Children's	Terminate Quality Assurance Manager Role within Children's Services and Reduce Management Costs (Restructuring Children's Services with a view to providing a managerial framework that adds value to each level of delegation and ensuring that middle managers lead on the assurance of quality within their area of responsibility).	78
Children's	Support Services Manager's post (Review, remodel and amalgamate Children Support Services and Children with Disabilities Support Services to provide effective and cost efficient service that focuses on avoiding escalation and children having to be accommodated and providing a new model of service delivery. The review will identify financial savings through reduction in duplication).	32
Children's	Savings from Fostering Panel budget (Projected costings suggest that this budget will consistently underspend for the next 3 years so that savings can be made).	16
Children's	Paperless fostering panel (By purchasing I-Pads for fostering panel members there would be a reduction in admin costs which over 3 years would produce significant savings).	2
Children's	Third Sector (Cease service(s) procured from the third sector where there is no statutory responsibilities on Children's Services to fund.)	13
Children's	Reduced Baseline Budget DG413 (Following scrutiny of budget a saving is offered up equivalent to 10% of base 15/16 budget).	9

Children's	Reduction in budget line Youth Justice (Reduced baseline budget for Children's Services contributions to Gwynedd and Mon Youth Justice Partnership. This is unused funding in the base budget assuming no increase required by host authority over and above inflation).	5
Adults	Increasing levels of Direct payments (Where an individual has been deemed to be eligible for Adult Social Care Support and where a package of support and care is agreed there remains 2 core options for organising such care. Traditionally Social Care Departments have taken the foremost role in commissioning and managing such care packages, however Direct Payments is an option whereby the eligible individual who is responsible is able to receive a payment in order to commission care themselves and where they take responsibility for employing staff and managing their own package of care. This proposed saving is based upon increasing the numbers of persons receiving Direct Payments which are comparably more efficient per package of support/ care).	49
Adults	Review and revise current contracts for externally commissioned Day Services to Support Learning Disability Clients (The department presently commission external services to support day services for Adults with Learning Disabilities from Tyddyn Môn, and Agoriad (Caffi Llys Llewelyn)).	28
Adults	Re-tendering all current Supported Living Projects (At present the council currently commissions 15 supported living projects from external providers. A review of these services is currently under way led by Supporting People. It is considered that it will be appropriate to retender all current provision in 16/17 potentially in two tranches in April 16 and Sept 16)	42
Adults	In House Day Care Services - Review and Rationalisation (The Council currently operates 3 Day Services that support Adults with a Learning Disability. It is proposed that a review of the capacity in each day centre is undertaken and to consider options to rationalise services This may not necessarily require a reduction in services- but may involve less services being available per day. It may also look at options to maximise use of the buildings across 7 days in partnership with third sector organisations which may lead to increased income).	26
Adults	Re-structure management arrangements for Community (M.H) Support Services The saving proposed is as a result of a removing one management post from the Mental Health Support Services (subject to due process) based at Cefni Hospital who provide support to individuals in the community. Additionally the cost of rent previously paid when the service was located in a private building is to be released.	43

Adults	Sale of Garreglwyd Following agreement by the Council to the sale of Garreglwyd a detailed programme of work is now underway to facilitate the sale of the building to an independent partner. A saving will be yielded when the sale is complete as the cost of procuring placements at the current cost of purchasing a placement from the independent sector is below that required to deliver that service internally. This saving is predicated on the basis of a sale in September of 2015.	70
Adults	Outsourcing In-House Supported Living The council currently operates 3 supported living properties, provide care and support to individuals with Learning Disabilities out in the community. As a result of Supporting People changes it has become necessary to outsource this. This saving is the level of saving over and above the Supporting People cut that is expected can be released through this change.	30
Adults	Voluntary Sector Payments As a result of a desktop review of voluntary service payments and prioritisation of investment proposals to cut some areas of funding have been made.	38
Adults	HRA Funding of Occupational Therapy Support It is considered possible for 0.5 of an Occupational Therapists work associated with adaptations to council properties to be chargeable to the HRA Fund leading to a commensurate saving within adult services.	20
Adults	Future provision of In-House Care Homes It has been recognised that maintaining provision of Local Authority care homes within our management is at a greater cost as compares to the Independent Sector. At present this form does not commit the department to any saving- but recommends consideration of the future management of the home and whether options exist to reduce costs including:- 1) Individual Sale, 2) Collective Sale, 3) Floating off to Local Authority Trading Company, 4) Other. It should be acknowledged that it has been agreed that once Extra Care is developed in local areas that care homes will be decommissioned.	TBC
Housing	Expanding use of HMU throughout the Council Reduce Council's overall external contractors costs.	TBC
Housing	Business Support - HRA allocation of staffing costs An annual review to be undertaken of staffing time spent on HRA related functions and those funded through the Council's General fund.	20

Housing	Welfare Reform inclusive of CAB and J E O'Toole Proposal is to refocus the Welfare Benefits Services / provision, to minimise duplication in the Welfare benefits work being undertaken and commissioned by various teams and organisations and ensure that the proposed service model provides best value for the Authority.	37
Housing	Môn Communities First Re-charge of Head of Service time on Mon CF business matters.	2
Housing	Empty Homes Explore potential of charging a fee for the services of the Empty Homes Officer, on work relating to Compulsory Purchase Orders (CPO's).	11
Housing	Homelessness Explore potential of placing people/families in difficult to let properties rather than placing them in B&B.	25
Transformation - HR	Deletion of Lease to Ty Wil Ty Wil currently used as a training facility Service provision will need to be structured in a manner which uses current in-house provision within Headquarters or other council owned buildings. Impact is expected to be minimal.	4
Education	Dyslexia Former Dyslexia budget for the Primary sector schools receive the delegated funding for the provision of Special Educational Needs, including Dyslexia, within the delegated budget.	20.1
Education	Arts and Education Grants Arts, Education discretionary grants to outside bodies This can be offered as an efficiency saving for 2016-2017 as is completely discretionary and does not impact on the service delivery or provision. However a number of smaller bodies (papurau bro etc.) rely on such contributions in order to continue their work, so ensuring that another body could undertake and adopt the costs would mitigate the effect on the beneficiaries.	40.8
Education	Discretionary school uniform grants This can be offered as an efficiency saving for 2016-2017 as is completely discretionary and unavailable to parents/pupils beyond IOACC.	19.0
Education	Performance Management Performance Management duties to be undertaken by Regional school improvement service.	23.6

Education	School Meals Increase Increase income target for school meals at Canolfan Addysg y Bont.	9.0
Education	Youth Clubs This budget has been historically underspent, therefore can be offered as an efficiency saving with no effect on Service provision.	15.0
Education	Education Improvement Grant Use of Education Improvement Grant to fund Pre school assessment unit staffing 1.5 Teaching assistants.	36.6
Education	Youth Service Additional Activities This budget has been historically underspent, therefore can be offered as an efficiency saving with no effect on Service provision.	5.0
Education	School Meals Increase income from paid meals from September 2016 by 10pence per meal as there was no increase in September 2015.	17.1
Education	Early Years Reduce Early Years bursary by 10% to Mudiad Ysgolion Meithrin and WPPA.	26.5
Education	Appetite for Life Budget no longer required.	51.3
Education	National Childcare Strategy There is a historical under spend in this area.	15.0
Culture	Museums and Culture Restructuring pending possible outsourcing of service and reduction in staffing costs.	31.3
Culture	Library Management System Recent developments and regional collaboration means that the cost of the service has been cut from £20,000 to £3,000. There will be additional administrative work to align the information systems of approximately £7,000, but this is a one off cost for a fixed term. This allows £10,000 to be offered as an efficiency saving for 2016/17.	10.0
Leisure	Restructure of Leisure Function Establishing a more commercial management structure, approach and culture will improve service provision, increase participation and income generation and reduce the net costs of the Leisure Function.	42.4

Leisure	Beumaris Leisure Centre Cessation of County Council funding support for Beumaris Leisure Centre following the conclusion of three year subsidy agreement.	20.0
Leisure	Leisure Centre Cafe's The cafés at Holyhead and Plas Arthur Leisure Centres each currently make a loss of circa £15,000. Through restructuring staff hours and improving the menus at both cafés, it is expected that both facilities should break even during 2016-2017. Some minor alterations to the cafés will need to be undertaken.	28.0
Leisure	Swimming Lessons An increase in the number of weeks per year during which swimming lessons are taught. In line with the Swim Wales National Swimming Plan, the Service intends to increase the number from 30 to 44 weeks per year.	55.0
Economic & Maritime	Beach Warden's Financial contribution by Llanfaelog Community Council to the costs of a Beach Warden at Traeth Crigyll, Rhosneigr.	1.0
Economic & Maritime	Maritime Restructuring of the Maritime Team's working week to five out of every seven days to reduce overtime payments as a result of Summer weekend working.	10.0
Economic & Maritime	Marketing Reduction in Visit Anglesey (Digital) Marketing Activities.	24.6
Economic & Maritime	Summer Events Reduction in support for Summer Tourism Events Tourism events are recognised within the Destination Management Plan as a key driver for economic growth. The proposed efficiency will represent a significant reduction in support and assistance for events in terms of finances, resources, development and infrastructure.	5.8
Economic & Maritime	Tourism Information Reduction in support for Tourism Information Points.	1.6
Highways	Bus Tendering Changes to bus service contract specification to maintain service level but at a reduced cost.	60.0

Highways	Car Parks Increase in car park income.	30.0
Highways	Schools Crossing Patrols Continue with the policy of not replacing School Crossing Patrol staff through natural wastage. Additional schools not having a dedicated school crossing patrol officer. Currently only 14 schools receive this service. The number of SCP's has been reducing for a number of years. This policy of not replacing an SCP if the postholder retires or resigns will be continued.	10.0
Highways	Gritting Reduce Gritting budget, but to ensure that any excess costs due to harsh winters are funded corporately.	50.0
Highways	Môn Transport This budget has been historically underspent, therefore can be offered as an efficiency saving with no effect on Service provision.	20.0
Highways	Car Parks Increase Car Park Income, through increased fees, and 5 additional Pay & Display car parks	10.0
Highways	LED Lanterns Following the services ongoing programme over several years of replacing lanterns with LED lanterns with options for dimming and switching off, the energy and maintenance costs have fallen hence a £100k saving can be made.	100.0
Highways	Minor Traffic Works Reduction in budget for carrying out minor traffic works including road signs and line painting.	10.0
Highways	Maintenance Works The charge of the works on the roads can be capitalised	200.0
Property	Cleaning This is a reduction in the budget for cleaning all Council Buildings	100.0
Property	Smallholding Smallholdings increase in the level of income following the ring fencing of the income for the repairs and maintenance.	35.0

Waste	Public Conveniences Saving of £8k possible by transferring Archway Toilet, Beaumaris to Town Council and £6K saving by providing septic tank at Porth Swtan to replace existing cesspit.	14.0
Waste	Cleansing Service This is a new source of income where it is possible for a business / 3rd party to sponsor an advertisement slot on a Bin. Commencing consultation with local businesses. Charge will be approx. £200 per advert.	10.0
Waste	Bins Additional saving through reviewing costs of supplying new bins by increasing supply cost from £25 to £30 per bin	1.5
Waste	Waste Collection A £100K saving will be achieved by transporting waste for recycling to St Helens and Runcorn rather than to landfill at Llanddulas (commenced in May 2015). Whilst some residual waste has to be taken to Llanddulas in accordance with the existing contract, 10,000 tonnes will be taken to the energy to waste plants by Biffa and Grays respectively. 20% of this waste will count towards our recycling target and it provides a saving of £10/tonne. Hence the 58% recycling target for 15/16 should be met; penalty for failure is £100k / 1%. The recycling rate is currently 55%. 3 different options for Waste Collection are currently being considered by external consultants with a view of achieving a 10% increase in recycling. These options are: a) 3 weekly collections b) 4 weekly collections or c) reducing bin size from 240 litres to 120 litres. Matter will be brought to the Executive Committee in October for approval. Capital cost for option a) and b) will be £522k (purchasing additional recycling boxes) and £1.6m for option c) (new recycling boxes plus new residual bins). These options will which will provide an annual saving in the region of £200K. Implementation of the 4 weekly option could make Ynys Môn the first authority in Wales to achieve the 70% recycling target required by 2024/25.	300.0
Waste	Bulky Collections Stop all free bulky collections in April 2016.	90.0
Public Protection	Pest Control The Pest Control function has internal and external customers and generates a significant amount of income. Staff reductions could affect income generated and the aim is to make the service resilient, more professional and pay for itself. Increased income would result in reducing the budget going forward. The improvement programme is aimed at eliminating a £13K budget over-spend in a sustainable manner	13.0

Public Protection	Staffing Restructure This will be the result of working remotely from the office in order to drive efficiencies in staff time and travelling	20.0
Public Protection	Increased income Marriage Ceremonies - This budget has historically overachieved on its income target, therefore this saving could be achieved with no change to the service provision.	5.5
Public Protection	Income Increase income budget by charging for following up on inspection of houses, with a consultant service that offers assistance in producing a fire risk assessment at £65 per hour	1.3
Public Protection	Pollution Control New income budget by charging for pollution control - noise nuisance investigate complaints. £65 per hour	1.3
Public Protection	Health and Safety New income budget by charging for consultant service to assist in compliance with legal Health and Safety requirements	1.9
Public Protection	Increased income from street trading - Change in policy	11.2
Public Protection	Food Standards External Funding from Food Standards Agency for Animal Feed Hygiene inspections in Wales	12.9
Planning	Coed Cymru Reduction in staffing.	18.0
Planning	AONB Need to look at this in terms of what's statutory and what's not – and move away from projects to core statutory functions. This should include (i) an assessment of grants (ii) possible impact of withdrawal and provision by others and (iii) possible reduction in workforce.	11.0
Planning	Planning Fees Increase Planning Fees Income	15.0
Council Business	Union Continue the consultation with the Unions in order to reduce the subsidy the Council provides in respect of Union related costs.	26.0

Council Business	Research Scrutiny Research unused budget	5.0
Council Business	Books and Periodicals A reduction in the purchasing of law books and periodicals	45.0
Resources	Staffing Staffing Restructure and Current Vacant posts on the establishment	102.0
Resources	Car Allowances Reduction in the level of visits to regional and national meeting	2.8
Resources	Bank Charges	5.0
Resources	Office Repairs and Maintenance	1.0
Resources	External Consultants Reduction in the use of external consultants to do specific pieces of work	10.0
Resources	Interview Expenses	1.5
Resources	General Expenses Miscellaneous Expenses a budget which is not allocated to any specific expenditure	4.3
Education	Schools Budget Reduction in the delegated budget allocated to the schools	1,000.0
Authority	3rd Sector Reductions	250.0
	Total	3,919

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ISLE OF ANGLESEY COUNTY COUNCIL	
REPORT TO:	THE EXECUTIVE
DATE:	9 NOVEMBER 2015
SUBJECT:	CAPITAL BIDS 2016/17
PORTFOLIO HOLDER:	COUNCILLOR H E JONES
LEAD OFFICER:	MARC JONES
CONTACT OFFICER:	CLAIRE KLIMASZEWSKI / GARETH ROBERTS (EXT: 2675)
Nature and reason for reporting:	
To enable the County Council to approve and authorise the Capital Programme for 2016/17.	
A - Recommendation/s and reason/s	
<p>1. <u>BACKGROUND</u></p> <p>1.1 This is the schedule of Capital Bids proposed by departments for inclusion in the 2016/17 to 2020/21 Capital Programme.</p> <p>1.2 This report was presented to SLT on 12/10/15, and will be presented to the Full Council at a later date, where it will be recommended that the items shaded on Appendix A of the report (items to the value of £26.301m) be included in the Capital Programme for 2016/17 to 2020/21. £9.657m of this is brought forward commitment from 2015/16 for the two 21st Century Schools. The HRA funded schemes for 2016/17 amount to £11.636m.</p> <p>2. <u>PROGRESS</u></p> <p>2.1 Following the report to the Executive in July 2014 setting out a Capital Strategy, a request was made for departments to put forward bids for capital projects to be included in the 5 year Capital Programme.</p> <p>2.2 The response was far greater than expected and the full list of bids for 2016/17 is outlined in Appendix A(1) and Appendix A (2). Appendix A(1) shows the bids and their funding requirement with Appendix A(2) showing how the bids were scored against a specific set of criteria.</p> <p>2.3 Each bid was reviewed for completeness and then prioritised according to the allocated points which are based on a specific set of criteria, by the Capital Asset Group, as set out in Appendix B.</p> <p>2.4 An estimate of available capital resources (Appendix C) was prepared, against which the schedule of bids was compared. As a result of this exercise, the items shaded on Appendix A were deemed to be those which were to be proposed for inclusion in the 2016/17 Capital Programme. Future years' inclusions will depend on the available resources at the appropriate time. However, it should be noted that the inclusion of projects in 2016/17 will have a commitment effect on future years.</p> <p>2.5 Progress on the Capital Programme for 2016/17 will be monitored regularly and reported to the Executive. In the event that we receive more capital receipts than anticipated, this could allow for further schemes to be considered, it will be reported to the Executive at the earliest opportunity, and a decision can be made on which new schemes, if any, to approve.</p> <p>2.6 The Capital Asset Group revised some of the funding requirement for the Education bids in accordance with the schedule provided. The schedule list schemes in priority order, and those with priority D, the most critical, were considered.</p>	

- 2.7** The Capital Asset Group also resolved to revise the Community Care Information System Implementation bid, as it included some Revenue costs.
- 2.8** The Disabled Facility Grant is required by statute. However, it is not required to be as high as the £0.816m requested. A decision can be made to reduce this amount, but the risks of doing so should be taken into account.
- 2.9** The programme recommended is estimated at £26.3m. This excludes a scheme which scores highly though is not affordable. The programme recommends inclusion of £1m investment in extra-care housing in Beaumaris for 2017/18 which would attract investment from a registered social landlord of £14m across 2018/19 and 2019/20. This is in addition to the existing Llangefni extra-care housing project. A bid was also submitted for £6m for extra-care housing in Amlwch. This was profiled to spend £3m in 2016/17 and £3m in 2017/18. This project has not attracted external investment to date. If the Amlwch extra-care housing scheme is excluded 24 new projects contributing to a range of corporate priorities could be accepted in addition to the two 21 Century Schools projects which were approved in 2015/16. If the extra-care housing is included in the programme, only 5 projects would be affordable in addition to the Holyhead and Llannau 21 Century Schools projects.
- 2.10** Although the bid for Holy Island Visitor Gateway (Weighted Rank 35) was unsuccessful, it should be noted that the bid for £80,000 over 2 years from the Isle of Anglesey County Council could result in External Funding of £4.92m, and should be considered.
- 2.11** Some schemes, such as the Replacement of Vehicles, and Software Licensing, do not meet a specific Corporate Priority. However, it is felt that without these schemes, some key services could not function, so have been recommended for approval.
- 2.12** Although an accepted scheme may have commitments in 2017/18 onwards, these schemes will need to be reviewed for affordability during the 2017/18 Capital Bid process. A new bid will need to be submitted with updated financial information, and the bid will need to be accepted again as part of the 2017/18 Capital budget setting process to proceed.
- 2.13** Appendix D shows the cost of borrowing to the authority to fund the Capital Programme for 2016/17.
- 2.14** The Council is likely to face considerable cost concerning Equal pay and will be applying for Capitalisation Direction to fund these costs. The cost of Equal pay has not been quantified but is likely to be significant (possibly in the region of £4.5m) and will be additional to the projects in the Capital programme 2016/17 in this report. This may need to be funded from unsupported borrowing if no other capital funding is available.
- 2.15** Although the bid for a New waste collection system (Weighted Rank 33) for £0.523m was unsuccessful, it should be noted that this will produce £0.300m revenue saving per annum. This has been proposed as an efficiency saving for 2016/17, and the resulting saving forms part of the 2016/17 draft revenue budget. This scheme could go ahead by increasing the Unsupported borrowing by £0.523m, or by replacing a scheme that is currently successful.

3. MATTER FOR DECISION

- 3.1** This report has recommended:
- a)** That the items shaded on Appendix A to the report (items valued up to £26.301m) be included in the Capital Programme 2016/17 to 2020/21.
 - b)** That the items for HRA shaded in the second table on Appendix A to the report (items valued up to £11.636m) be referred to the Housing Services Board for consideration of the Capital Programme 2016/17 to 2020/21.

Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Brief Description	2016/17 Year 1 Cost (£'000)	2017/18 Year 2 Cost (£'000)	2018/19 Year 3 Cost (£'000)	2019/20 Year 4 Cost (£'000)	2020/21 Year 5 Cost (£'000)	Grant 2016/17	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 - Capital Receipts (£'000)	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 - Supported Borrowing (£'000)	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 - General Capital Grant (£'000)	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 - Unsupported Borrowing (£'000)	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 - Revenue Contribution Unapplied Reserve (Capital) (£'000)
Lifelong Learning	Education	1	21st Century Schools - Holyhead		5,697	149					2,849				2,849
Lifelong Learning	Education	2	21st Century Schools - Llannau		3,960	131				1,980	332				1,648
Community	Adult's Service	3	Extra Care Housing South of the Island	This application for Capital support is made to directly support and enable the Corporate priority action on developing an extra care scheme in the South of the Island to proceed. If this £1m was secured, the care home would be developed by an RSL.	0	1,000	7,150	7,150		0					
Community	Adult's Service	4	Plas Crigyll Residential Care Home	The refurbishment programme for Plas Crigyll comprises of: • 4 New bathrooms (15k each) • 9 New disabled toilets (1k each) • New flooring to two units (9,250k) • 13 bedrooms requiring total refurbishment (1,500k each) • Double glazing to all existing windows (no costs at present)	98					0	98				
Sustainable Development	Highways	5	New Highways in relation to Wylfa Newydd	The development of a new nuclear power plant at Wylfa will require the delivery of improvements to the existing highway network on Anglesey. The Council has set out its evidenced based approach to the assessment of necessary highway improvements within the Supplementary Planning Guidance (SPG). This recognises the need for improvements to the A5025 and Lôn Nanner	3,784	4,918	5,876	14,168		3,784					
Sustainable Development	Highways	6	Replacement Vehicles	The Council operates a fleet of a variety of vehicles and plant including buses, HGV's cars and vans. This fund is required to replace those vehicles which have reached the end of their economic life	150	0	0	0	0	0	150				
Community	Housing - General Fund	7	Disabled Facility Grant	The Disabled Facilities Grant is a mandatory grant of up to £36,000 and the Council receives approximately 180 enquiries per year for various adaptations to the home. Approximately 120 of these enquiries proceed to a Disabled Facilities Grant approval.	816	0	0	0	0	0	816				
Lifelong Learning	Education	8	21st Century Schools - Parc y Bont		150	874	13			75	75				
Community	Adult's Service	9	CCIS Implementation	The bid requests £222,500 funding, of which only £50,000 of this related to Capital costs, over three years to support the All Wales Community Care Information System (CCIS), which has secured £6.7 million funding nationally from the Welsh Assembly, will be successfully implemented and exploited to its full capacity, making the most of any process improvements and workflow enhancement to improve the service offered in Anglesey and across Wales.	336	25				311	25				
Lifelong Learning	Education	10	21st Century Schools - Bro Rhosyr / Bro Aberffraw		390	3,696	1,037	68		195	195				
Lifelong Learning	Education	11	21st Century Schools - Bro Seiriol		207	718	3,668	939		103	104				
Sustainable Development	Highways	12	Beaumaris Flood Alleviation	Historically, the town of Beaumaris has suffered flooding. Recorded events begin in 1863, with significant events in 1915, 1957, 2004, 2007 and 2012. Increased storminess and rising tide levels as a result of climate change are increasing the frequency and severity of these events. Further to the 2004 event a number of works have been carried out to improve the capacity of the existing drainage systems and reduce flood risk, however, a residual risk remains from the combination of Pluvial and Tidal flooding. The Authority has a statutory duty to investigate flooding and where appropriate, seek WG funding for improvements.	600					510	90				
Community	Housing - General Fund	13	Development of residential site for Gypsies and Travellers	The costs included in this capital bid are for the following types of site: 1 x permanent residential site for up to 11 households 2 x temporary stopping places for up to 20 caravans each. The costs involved are: Land acquisition Site development (to a standard recommended by the Welsh Government)	247	1,500				Potential	200			47	

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Lifelong Learning	Education	14	Reduction of Fire Risks in Council Buildings	Year 2 of ongoing capital programme. Phase 1 works which include new fire alarm systems in Ysgol David Hughes and Ysgol Uwchradd Bodedern are near completion. Arson makes the likelihood of fire in a school a certainty. There have been several arson attacks in the past and every likelihood that there will be more in the future. It is therefore vital that every effort is taken to minimise the risk of a fire occurring and spreading, and ensuring that people in the building are evacuated to safety. Fire precautions in schools include compartmentation with the use of fire doors and solid walls, fire alarms and emergency lighting and the provision of escape routes. Sprinkler systems have been fitted in the new schools but there are no sprinklers in any other building. The original bid was for £150k, however no schemes on the schedule were classed as priority D, this has resulted in £nil funding being recommended.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Sustainable Development	Highways	15	County Prudential Borrowing Initiative (Road Surfacing)	The revenue cuts for 2015/16 meant the Authority would fail to meet these contract minima from revenue funding and would find itself in a breach of contract situation with both contractors. A capital investment would enable the Council to stay within the terms of the contracts and be in a position to review the contracts for any extension or retendering beyond March 2017.	2,200	0					0	2,189	11		
Sustainable Development	Highways	16	Llangefni Link Road	The proposal is to construct 2.5km of a new link road to the SE of Llangefni with the scheme is split into four separate sections.	2,725	1,450	2,850				2,452		273		
Sustainable Development	Economic & Community Regeneration	17	Holyhead Strategic Infrastructure	Build new Industrial Units in Penrhos Industrial Estate Business Units	1,257	1,957	1,957				1,222	35			
Community	Adult's Service	18	Canolfan Byron - Community Equipment store	Canolfan Byron has responsibility for the delivery of both new aids and equipment and the collection of recycled equipment which are decontaminated on site for re-supply wherever possible. The Decontamination Unit within this service is now becoming obsolete and the unit requires to be replaced.	150						0		150		
Sustainable Development	Property	19	Disabled Access	The Equality Act 2010, which replaces the Disabled Discrimination Act, is a statutory requirement for the authority to carry out reasonable adjustments to its properties. Works are required to ensure all disabled people have access to services. An ongoing programme needs to be carried out to demonstrate compliance with The Equality Act 2010. Initially a complete survey of existing buildings is required and a programme of works developed thereafter.	100	0	0	0	0	0	0			100	
Sustainable Development	Economic & Community Regeneration	20	Llangefni Strategic Infrastructure	Build new Industrial Units in Mon Training Business Units	1,157	1,157	1,257				1,122		35		
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	21	Corporate Website Content Management System	This bid is not merely about upgrading the design of the corporate site. This is about making it easy and accessible for users to get all the information, forms, advice that they need whilst enabling the delivery of significant savings for the council and also driving forward with the Transformation Programme.	75	25					0			75	
Lifelong Learning	Education	22	Disabled Access in Education Buildings	The Equality Act 2010, which replaces the Disabled Discrimination Act, requires the authority to carry out reasonable adjustments to the Authorities properties, whilst ensuring access and efficient use of authority resources.	300	0	0	0	0	0	0			300	
Lifelong Learning	Education	23	School Catering Facilities	The authority received a number of At Risk notifications following maintenance on catering ventilation systems in schools. When existing ovens require replacement, new ovens have to be installed to current standards entailing upgrading ventilation systems in the kitchens which are prohibitively expensive. The ongoing programme to upgrade these is essential, and adequate funding is required to ensure completion of the programme.	165	0	0	0	0	0	0			165	
Lifelong Learning	Education	24	Rewiring in Education Buildings	Year 2 of ongoing programme; Year 1 projects include rewiring at Ysgol Moelfre, Ysgol Uwchradd Caerbybi and Ysgol Gynradd Bodffordd are near completion. The Electricity at Work Regulations 1989 require precautions to be taken to against the risk of death or personal injury from electricity in work activities. All schools are required to be tested every 5 years by competent electricians and the Property department arrange this work and receive reports of the findings. An action plan is created for each building with a list of recommended works. In some cases a few minor repairs are required but in other cases, due to the age of the installations, a complete rewire is necessary. This bid is to begin a programme of rewiring those schools deemed to be a high risk. Schools affected by the school reorganisation programme in the next five years are not included in this bid.	37	0	0	0	0	0	0			37	

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Community	Housing - General Fund	25	Compulsory Purchase/Purchase by Agreement Scheme	The bid seeks funding to retain the funding year on year for the next five years. The expectation is that after year 1 the funding will become recyclable and therefore no additional funding is required. This will enable the return to use of a number of selected long term and problematic empty properties where negotiations with the owners have failed to conclude in the return to use of such properties	280								140		140		
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	26	Software Licensing	IOACC has made a significant investment in training and use of MS products, this capital bid would allow IOACC to continue to benefit from that investment. IOACC currently has 1050 users licensed to use MS products. We are audited against these users each year. Any failure to purchase a new license agreement would require us to stop using such product.	72	72	72				0					72	
Lifelong Learning	Education	27	Holyhead Market Hall Hub Project	The project involves transforming a long term derelict and disused former Market Hall, a Grade II Listed Building, is at the heart of Holyhead's town centre	970							970					
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	28	Network Upgrade	Without the network users would not be able to use these services. In recent months some of the hardware has been failing resulting in loss of service. The existing equipment is no longer supported by the manufacturer and like for like replacement is not available. Equipment failure can result in anything from a couple of dozen users to whole departments. A secure and efficient network connection is required for continued operation of ICT services.	60							0					60
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	29	Sever and storage rolling replacement	We are looking to replace these servers with a smaller number of more powerful machines which will allow the physical services to be "virtualised", so that each modern server can run the equivalent of many traditional servers.	150	100	100					0					150
Community	Adult's Service	30	Haulfre Residential Care Home	Start to consult immediately on the future of Haulfre as a residential care home. This will involve a detailed analysis of suitability and viability based on key areas such as quality of care, building suitability and health and safety matters. This formal consultation would inform the Executive's final decision in October, which could include the possibility of closure.	168							89					78
					26,301	17,772	23,980	22,325	0	15,662	2,120	2,189	1,333	4,497	500		
Lifelong Learning	Education	31	School Repairs and Maintenance	This bid is to address deficiencies to all the buildings which are unaffected by the school reorganisation plan. Due to a lack of capital funding to carry out vital repairs, and little investment in maintenance and repair to schools over a number of years, the condition of the school stock on Anglesey is unsatisfactory.	1,424	1,800	1,800	1,800	1,800			1,424					
Lifelong Learning	Education	32	Falls from height risks	Schools with flat roofs and old roof-lights made with non-safety glass pose a significant risk to contractors carrying out works, to surveyors and trespassers. The authority can be prosecuted should harm be proved as a result of lack of compliance with standards.	24							24					
Sustainable Development	Waste Management	33	New Waste Collection System	The Council has a statutory duty to collect household waste. In addition, the Council has statutory recycling targets that must be achieved (58% for 2015/16 rising to 70% for 2024/25 with interim targets in between). Failure to meet these targets will result in very high fines from the Welsh Government	523							523					
Lifelong Learning	Education	34	Refurbishment of school toilets	An audit of school toilet facilities during 2013 has revealed they are in a poor state and that this is considered a high priority need for improvement. In some cases children are refusing to use facilities as they are considered unsanitary.	66							66					
Sustainable Development	Economic & Community Regeneration	35	Holy Island Visitor Gateway	The Isle of Anglesey County Council in partnership with key stakeholders is currently developing an ambitious tourism investment programme with a view of "Transforming Holy Island into an iconic destination, that's befitting of its strategic location as a key International visitor Gateway to Wales and the UK". The proposal has been developed as part of the bidding process for the Visit Wales led EDF funded "Iconic Tourism Infrastructure Programme" in Wales. The project aims to work in parallel with other key projects in Holyhead namely the VVP, HLF, and THL.	1,050	1,600	1600	750			1,010	40					
Lifelong Learning	Education	36	Boiler Replacement Programme in Education Buildings	Many boilers in schools are at the end of their serviceable life and require replacement. There are 249 boilers in total in all schools. On average a typical boiler will last up to 30 years. This means that a minimum of 8 boilers should be replaced every year, at a cost of between x and x, depending on the size of the boiler.	150	150	150	150	150			150					
Sustainable Development	Property	37	Property Repairs and Maintenance	The condition of buildings on Anglesey is getting worse every year due to insufficient Capital funding to carry out vital repairs. Many buildings now have leaking roofs, windows that don't open or are rotten, damp issues and other health and safety risks. This bid is to address deficiencies to all the non-education buildings, including leisure centres, libraries, social services buildings, industrial estate and sundry properties and land.	200	200	200	200	200			200					

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Deputy Chief Executive	Transformation	38	Electronic Performance Management System	<p>The need of a new electronic performance management system has been identified as part of the improvements required in the Council's corporate self-assessment (dated January 2015) and is also included as part of the SLT's response to the forthcoming WAO's corporate assessment. Current performance management is paper based / officer driven, time consuming and far removed from a modern, smarter working organisation.</p> <p>There is a statutory obligation for the Council to meet the expectations of the Wales Programme for Improvement with regular performance plans and reports to be published within statutory deadlines.</p>	125	25					125				
Sustainable Development	Planning and Public Protection	39	Proposed Motorhome & Tourer Caravan Park at Holyhead Breakwater Country Park	The proposal is part of an ongoing programme of improvements to the offer and facilities available to the public at the council owned Breakwater Country Park at Holyhead (BCP). The improvements once completed will provide the potential for additional revenue funding which will assist in making the BCP self-funding in future with less reliance on council core funding.	50						50				
Lifelong Learning	Museums and Heritage	40	Essential works to Beaumaris Gaol and Courthouse	In order to attract an outside agency (e.g. social enterprise, charity or trust) to adopt and undertake the running of these sites instead of the Council, or to utilise the sites for a different purpose the buildings must be in good enough condition to be regarded as viable tourist income generators or as viable new business locations. A detailed report has been commissioned to provide a breakdown of essential costs of repairs to the Beaumaris Gaol and Courthouse in order to ensure that the buildings reach the minimum standard of repair expected by any agency that would take over the sites	232						232				
Lifelong Learning	Museums and Heritage	41	Essential works to Llynnon Mill	The windmill is the only working one of its kind in Wales, producing organic stoneground flour. The body of the mill is Grade II listed and thus requires work to the highest conservation standard. This is the responsibility of the County Council at present. Although work is constantly undertaken on the mill to keep it in good working order the render on the mill has not previously been to conservation standards causing cracking to increase and dampness to become widespread and due to the severe storms of 2014 is becoming more urgent to address the situation. It is intended to remove the existing render and replaced with flexible and breathable natural hydraulic lime render and plaster by experienced conservation professionals.	56						56				
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	42	Mobile Device Management	This paper makes the case for capital finance to implement "Mobile Device Management" software which would allow the Council to achieve the benefits associated with mobile working, whilst complying with the requirements of the DPA and CoCo.	48						48				
Sustainable Development	Planning and Public Protection	43	Holy Island Landscape Partnership Application	<p>The first round application for funding needs to be submitted to the HLF by 1st June 2016. We are currently identifying the extent of work required for the submission and have mapped the outline needs at this stage. In-between then and now further work requiring external consultant support will need to:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Identify new stakeholders, especially from the private sector such as tourism operators 2) Identify key areas of work relevant to the 9 outcomes of the HLF scheme relevant to Ynys Cybi 3) Rework the previous bid to build on the identified strengths but also address the weaknesses 4) Clearly identify the extent of the works needed 5) Undertake community and stakeholder involvement and engagement to ensure buy-in to meet HLF needs 	10	10					10				
					3,958	3,785	3,750	2,900	2,150	1,010	2,948				

Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Brief Description	2016/17 Year 1 Cost (£'000)	2017/18 Year 2 Cost (£'000)	2018/19 Year 3 Cost (£'000)	2019/20 Year 4 Cost (£'000)	2020/21 Year 5 Cost (£'000)	Grant 2016/17	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 (£'000)				
Community	Housing - HRA	1	HMU Transformation - 5 Vehicles	The aim of this Bid is to replace five old vans that are not fit for purpose and the older and most expensive to maintain. To achieve the vision, the HMU is required to access the Fleet Manager's current framework agreements.	80						80				
Community	Housing - HRA	2	Planned Refurbishment	Traditional external planned maintenance will continue to form the basis of our capital investment plans for 2016-17 and beyond. Home improvements in all projects will involve re-roofing, the application of an insulated render system, replacement windows and doors where appropriate, external works to include paths, fencing and boundary walls. Certain properties off the mains gas network will also benefit from the installation of Solar PV systems	5,404	5,492	4,160	4,223	4,229	2650	2,754				
Community	Housing - HRA	3	Development of additional Council Housing	This Funding Request is a "Do Something Option" following our ability through self financing of the housing revenue account to provide the much needed additional affordable homes required on the island which will improve the health and well being of communities and their economic prosperity.	5,669	2,184	2,242	2,331	1,622		5,669				
Community	Housing - HRA	4	Re-modelling of Llaur y Dref, Llangejni	Built in 1982, Llaur y Dref has 51 one- and two-bedroom flats, with the majority of the accommodation being in two- or three-storey blocks. An internal working group has been formed to look at the options available for the re-modelling of the scheme following an options appraisal carried out recently by external consultants.	450						450				
Community	Housing - HRA	5	HMU Transformation - Tools	The aim of this Bid is to replace those tools that are not fit for purpose and are ineffective to maintain.	33						33				
					11,636	7,676	6,402	6,554	5,851	2,650	8,986				

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Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Brief Description	2016/17 Year 1 Cost (£'000)	2017/18 Year 2 Cost (£'000)	2018/19 Year 3 Cost (£'000)	2019/20 Year 4 Cost (£'000)	2020/21 Year 5 Cost (£'000)	Grant 2016/17	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 (£'000)				
Sustainable Development	Planning and Public Protection		Digitisation of the remaining Planning and Building Regulations Applications - Historical Paper Files	The Capital Bid would be used to fund the digitisation of these remaining files.	450						450				
Deputy Chief Executive	Policy		Corporate Policy Management System		8	3	3	3	3		8				
Sustainable Development	Planning and Public Protection		Time Recording to Prioritise Fee-Earning Work and act as a trial for other Services	The Capital Bid would be used to fund the initial set up purchase and annual maintenance support of the SAGE Time Recording System for use across the Service.	14	6	6	6			14				
					472	9	9	9	3	0	472				

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Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Brief Description	2016/17 Year 1 Cost (£'000)	2017/18 Year 2 Cost (£'000)	2018/19 Year 3 Cost (£'000)	2019/20 Year 4 Cost (£'000)	2020/21 Year 5 Cost (£'000)	Grant 2016/17	Net funding by IOACC 2016/17 (£'000)				
Community	Adult's Service		Extra Care Housing in Amlwch	This application for Capital support is made to directly support and enable the Corporate priority action on developing extra care schemes to proceed.	3,065	3,065				0	3,065				
					3,065	3,065	0	0	0	0	3,065				
Total					45,432	32,307	34,141	31,788	8,004	19,322	17,591				

APPENDIX A (2)

		Weighting		30		20		15		10		20		5	
		Scoring Criteria (points awarded from 0-10)													
Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Corporate priority the bid meets	Which part of the priority it meets	Projects Contribution to delivering corporate priorities	Level of Corporate risk that the proposal mitigates	Requirement to comply with statutory, health, DDA responsibilities to mitigate challenge	Level of joint / match funding potentially available	Favourable impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential	Robustness of Project Management	Total			
Lifelong Learning	Education	1	21st Century Schools - Holyhead												
Lifelong Learning	Education	2	21st Century Schools - Llannau												
Community	Adult's Service	3	Extra Care Housing South of the Island	A - Transform Adult Social Care	Develop and establish in collaboration with partners two extra care housing schemes in the North and centre of the Island with planning for a further scheme in the South for older people who are unable to stay at home	300	140	75	100	200	50	865			
Community	Adult's Service	4	Plas Crigyll Residential Care Home	A - Transform Adult Social Care	Develop joint service delivery and management in particular in relation to dementia, older people services in general and support for carers in order to better co-ordinate service provision, in partnership with the Health Board,	300	140	150	0	100	50	740			
Sustainable Development	Highways	5	New Highways in relation to Wylfa Newydd	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy	Work with partners to improve the road network through re-surfacing, surface dressing and other infrastructure investments including the upgrading of 12 miles of the A5025 from Valley to Wylfa	300	200	0	100	50	50	700			
Sustainable Development	Highways	6	Replacement Vehicles	None	This doesn't meet a specific Corporate Priority, but it is essential for the delivery of many services	300	200	150	0	0	50	700			
Community	Housing - General Fund	7	Disabled Facility Grant	D - Increasing our Housing Options and Reducing Poverty	Work with partners to modernise and co-ordinate the benefits advice service so as to improve independence	300	0	150	0	200	40	690			
Lifelong Learning	Education	8	21st Century Schools - Parc y Bont	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Develop and agree a school modernisation strategy to guide long term decisions	300	100	30	50	140	50	670			
Community	Adult's Service	9	CCIS Implementation	G - Transforming our Information and Communication Technologies (ICT)	Ensure services use technology more widely to provide more efficient and effective service delivery	300	100	150	60	0	50	660			
Lifelong Learning	Education	10	21st Century Schools - Bro Rhosyr / Bro Aberffraw	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Develop and agree a school modernisation strategy to guide long term decisions	300	90	30	50	140	50	660			
Lifelong Learning	Education	11	21st Century Schools - Bro Seiriol	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Develop and agree a school modernisation strategy to guide long term decisions	300	80	30	50	140	50	650			
Sustainable Development	Highways	12	Beaumaris Flood Alleviation	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy	Work with the Welsh Government and other partners to strengthen the competitiveness of the island's economy and supporting local companies.	300	140	0	85	100	25	650			
Community	Housing - General Fund	13	Development of residential site for Gypsies and Travellers	D - Increasing our Housing Options and Reducing Poverty		300	150	150	0	0	35	635			

				Weighting		30	20	15	10	20	5		
						Scoring Criteria (points awarded from 0-10)							
Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Corporate priority the bid meets	Which part of the priority it meets	Projects Contribution to delivering corporate priorities	Level of Corporate risk that the proposal mitigates	Requirement to comply with statutory, health, DDA responsibilities to mitigate challenge	Level of joint / match funding potentially available	Favourable impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential	Robustness of Project Management	Total	
Lifelong Learning	Education	14	Reduction of Fire Risks in Council Buildings	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	200	150	0	0	30	620	
Sustainable Development	Highways	15	County Prudential Borrowing Initiative (Road Surfacing)	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy	Work with partners to overcome infrastructure constraints to enable development investment and job creation	120	200	100	0	150	50	620	
Sustainable Development	Highways	16	Llangefni Link Road	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy	Work with the Welsh Government and other partners to strengthen the competitiveness of the island's economy by improving infrastructure, skills availability and supporting local companies;	300	100	75	90	0	50	615	
Sustainable Development	Economic & Community Regeneration	17	Holyhead Strategic Infrastructure	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy		300	0	0	95	160	50	605	
Community	Adult's Service	18	Canolfan Byron - Community Equipment store	A - Transform Adult Social Care	Improve the range and availability of community based services for older people to maintain their independence at home / reduce the risk of hospital admission and the reliance and need for residential care homes	300	100	150	0	0	50	600	
Sustainable Development	Property	19	Disabled Access	F - Becoming Customer, Citizen and Community Focused		240	140	150	0	0	35	565	
Sustainable Development	Economic & Community Regeneration	20	Llangefni Strategic Infrastructure	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy		300	0	0	95	120	50	565	
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	21	Corporate Website Content Management System	G - Transforming our Information and Communication Technologies (ICT)	Enable customers and citizens to communicate with the Council electronically over the web at a time and place convenient to them	300	140	75	0	0	50	565	
Lifelong Learning	Education	22	Disabled Access in Education Buildings	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	140	150	0	0	30	560	
Lifelong Learning	Education	23	School Catering Facilities	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	100	150	0	40	30	560	
Lifelong Learning	Education	24	Rewiring in Education Buildings	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	140	150	0	0	30	560	

Weighting						30	20	15	10	20	5	
						Scoring Criteria (points awarded from 0-10)						
Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Corporate priority the bid meets	Which part of the priority it meets	Projects Contribution to delivering corporate priorities	Level of Corporate risk that the proposal mitigates	Requirement to comply with statutory, health, DDA responsibilities to mitigate challenge	Level of joint / match funding potentially available	Favourable impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential	Robustness of Project Management	Total
Community	Housing - General Fund	25	Compulsory Purchase/Purchase by Agreement Scheme	D - Increasing our Housing Options and Reducing Poverty	Increase the affordable housing options, island wide and bring empty homes back into use	300	0	150	0	60	50	560
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	26	Software Licensing	None	This doesn't meet a specific Corporate Priority, but it is essential for the delivery of many services	300	200	0	0	0	50	550
Lifelong Learning	Education	27	Holyhead Market Hall Hub Project			300	50	50	100	0	50	550
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	28	Network Upgrade	None	This doesn't meet a specific Corporate Priority, but it is essential for the delivery of many services	300	200	0	0	0	50	550
Deputy Chief Executive	ICT	29	Sever and storage rolling replacement	None	This doesn't meet a specific Corporate Priority, but it is essential for the delivery of many services	300	200	0	0	0	50	550
Community	Adult's Service	30	Haufrre Residential Care Home	A - Transform Adult Social Care	Re-develop our re-ablement service to support and help people	300	200	0	0	0	50	550
Lifelong Learning	Education	31	School Repairs and Maintenance	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	120	150	0	0	30	540
Lifelong Learning	Education	32	Falls from height risks	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	120	150	0	0	30	540
Sustainable Development	Waste Management	33	New Waste Collection System	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy	Effectively undertake our planning responsibilities in relation to all major projects on Anglesey, ensuring that potential negative impacts are lessened and positive community benefits maximised;	150	100	105	0	160	25	540
Lifelong Learning	Education	34	Refurbishment of school toilets	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	160	105	0	0	30	535
Sustainable Development	Economic & Community Regeneration	35	Holy Island Visitor Gateway	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy	Support the visitor economy by working with partners to promote Anglesey's image and distinctive strengths	300	0	0	95	80	50	525
Lifelong Learning	Education	36	Boiler Replacement Programme in Education Buildings	C - Improving Education, Skills and Modernising our Schools	Continue to raise the standards in educational attainment rates and standards	240	80	150	0	0	30	500
Sustainable Development	Property	37	Property Repairs and Maintenance	E - Transforming our Leisure and Library Provision		150	140	75	0	0	35	400

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Community	Housing - HRA	1	HMU Transformation - 5 Vehicles	None	This doesn't meet a specific Corporate Priority, but it is essential for the delivery of many services	300	200	0	0	0	50	550
Community	Housing - HRA	2	Planned Refurbishment	B - Regenerating our Communities and Developing the Economy D - Increasing our Housing Options and Reducing Poverty	Support those at risk of becoming homeless and homeless individuals to find permanent homes	300	200	150	0	0	50	700
Community	Housing - HRA	3	Development of additional Council Housing	D - Increasing our Housing Options and Reducing Poverty	Increase the affordable housing options, island wide and bring empty homes back into use	300	200	150	0	0	50	700
Community	Housing - HRA	4	Re-modelling of Llawr y Dref, Llangefni	D - Increasing our Housing Options and Reducing Poverty	Increase the affordable housing options, island wide and bring empty homes back into use. Support those at risk of becoming homeless and homeless individuals to find permanent homes	300	200	150	0	0	50	700
Community	Housing - HRA	5	HMU Transformation - Tools	None	This doesn't meet a specific Corporate Priority, but it is essential for the delivery of many services	300	200	0	0	0	50	550

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Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Corporate priority the bid meets	Which part of the priority it meets	Projects Contribution to delivering corporate priorities	Level of Corporate risk that the proposal mitigates	Requirement to comply with statutory, health, DDA responsibilities to mitigate challenge	Level of joint / match funding potentially available	Favourable impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential	Robustness of Project Management	Total
Sustainable Development	Planning and Public Protection		Digitisation of the remaining Planning and Building Regulations Applications - Historical Paper Files	None	N/A	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Deputy Chief Executive	Policy		Corporate Policy Management System		De-minimus	300	0	0	0	0	50	350
Sustainable Development	Planning and Public Protection		Time Recording to Prioritise Fee-Earning Work and act as a trial for other Services		Deminimus	0	0	0	0	50	50	100

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Directorate	Department	Weighted Rank	Proposed Scheme	Corporate priority the bid meets	Which part of the priority it meets	Projects Contribution to delivering corporate priorities	Level of Corporate risk that the proposal mitigates	Requirement to comply with statutory, health, DDA responsibilities to mitigate challenge	Level of joint / match funding potentially available	Favourable impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential	Robustness of Project Management	Total
Community	Adult's Service		Extra Care Housing in Amlwch	A - Transform Adult Social Care	Develop and establish in collaboration with partners two extra care housing schemes in the North and centre of the Island with planning for a further scheme in the South for older people who are unable to stay at home	300	140	0	0	200	50	690

SCORING MATRIX**1. Projects Contribution to delivering corporate priorities (Weighting 30%)**

- 300 points is awarded if the scheme fully meets one or more of the bullet points within the corporate plan.
- A score of between 1 and 299 is awarded if part of the bullet points within the corporate plan is met, with the score reflecting the severity of the impact. If a scheme meets most of the corporate priority, it should score over 200 points, but if the scheme only meets a fraction of the corporate priority, it should score less than 100. The scoring is based on the scorer's discretion.
- A score of 0 is awarded if the scheme doesn't meet any of the bullet points within the corporate plan.

2. Level of Corporate Risk that the proposal mitigates (Weighting 20%)

- 200 points is awarded if the scheme fully mitigates a corporate risk.
- A score of between 1 and 199 is awarded if the scheme partly mitigates a corporate risk. The score will reflect the severity of the mitigation. If a scheme mitigates a lot of the corporate risk, it should score over 120 points, but if the scheme only mitigates a small amount of corporate risk, it should score less than 50. The scoring is based on the scorer's discretion.
- A score of 0 is awarded if the scheme doesn't mitigate any of the corporate risk.

3. Requirement to comply with statutory, health, DDA responsibilities to mitigate challenge (Weighting 15%)

- 150 points is awarded if the scheme is fully required to comply with either statutory, health, or DDA responsibilities.
- A score of between 1 and 149 is awarded if the scheme partly complies with either statutory, health, or DDA responsibilities. The score will reflect the severity of the compliance. If a scheme complies a lot with either the statutory, health, or DDA responsibilities, it should score over 100 points, but if the scheme only complies slightly with either statutory, health, or DDA responsibilities it should score less than 30. The scoring is based on the scorer's discretion.
- A score of 0 is awarded if the scheme doesn't comply with either statutory, health, or DDA responsibilities.

4. Level of joint / match funding potentially available (Weighting 10%)

- If the scheme is 100% grant funded, the scheme will score 100 points. If the scheme is 50% grant funded, the scheme will score 50 points. If the scheme will receive no grant funding, it will score 0 points.

5. Favourable impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential (Weighting 20%)

- 200 points is awarded if the scheme has a major impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential.
- A score of between 1 and 199 is awarded if the scheme has some favourable impact on revenue budget or invests to save potential, with the scoring dependant on how much impact there is on the revenue budget. A high favourable impact should score over 120, with a low impact expected to score less than 50 points.
- A score of 0 is awarded if there is no favourable impact on revenue budget or invest to save potential.

6. Robustness of Project Management (Weighting 5%)

- A fully robust project management will score 50 points.
- A score of between 1 and 49 will be scored dependant on how robust the project management is, with the scoring based on the scorer's discretion.
- A score of 0 is awarded if the project management is not robust at all.

CAPITAL RESOURCES 2016/17

	£'000	£'000
Estimated Capital Receipts (Excluding ringfenced Smallholdings)	2,120	
Supported Borrowing (Assuming at same levels as 2015/16) (WG via Support Grant)	2,189	
General Capital Grant (WG)	1,333	
Revenue Contribution Unapplied Reserve (Capital)	500	
Unsupported Borrowing	4,497	
Other External Funding (including Grants)	15,662	
Total Potential Available resources		<u>26,301</u>

On Appendix A (1) there is an indication of how each scheme will be funded. However, this is only an indication and is subject to change as we seek to fund the Capital programme in the most cost effective manner available.

THE COST OF BORROWING

To fund the proposed Capital Programme for 2016/17, it is recommended that the authority undertake Unsupported Borrowing of £4.497m. Table 1 below, shows the cost of borrowing this amount over a number of years using the latest interest rate from the Public Works Loans Board (PWLB).

If it is felt that an alternative amount needs to be borrowed to fund more schemes, or to cut the proposed Capital Programme, Table 2 shows the cost of borrowing £1m, £5m and £10m over a 30 year period using the latest interest rate from the Public Works Loans Board (PWLB).

Table 1

Number of Years	Fixed Term Rate	Annual interest cost (£)	Interest over the term (£)	Annual Repayment of the Principal (£)	Total Annual Cost (£)	Total cost over the lifetime (£)
10	2.83%	127,265.10	1,272,651.00	449,700.00	576,965.10	5,769,651.00
20	3.50%	157,395.00	3,147,900.00	224,850.00	382,245.00	7,644,900.00
30	3.60%	161,892.00	4,856,760.00	149,900.00	311,792.00	9,353,760.00
40	3.52%	158,294.40	6,331,776.00	112,425.00	270,719.40	10,828,776.00
50	3.50%	157,395.00	7,869,750.00	89,940.00	247,335.00	12,366,750.00

Table 2

Borrowing Amount (£)	Annual interest cost (£)	Interest over the term (£)	Annual Repayment of the Principal (£)	Total Annual Cost (£)	Total cost over the lifetime (£)
1,000,000	36,000.00	1,080,000.00	33,333.33	69,333.33	2,080,000.00
5,000,000	180,000.00	5,400,000.00	166,666.67	346,666.67	10,400,000.00
10,000,000	360,000.00	10,800,000.00	333,333.33	693,333.33	20,800,000.00

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