

Provision for children and young people with Additional Learning Needs (ALN): The Court
Special School / Moorland Primary School Specialist Resource Base

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Background

Cardiff Council is committed to inclusion.

The majority of learners with Additional Learning Needs (ALN) attend a local mainstream school, and benefit from effective Additional Learning Provision (ALP). These learners do not need to attend a special school or Specialist Resource Base.

However, the number of pupils with severe and complex needs, who need a place in a special school or specialist resource base has continued to grow.

Proposals

In order to respond to demand for additional learning needs places the Council consulted on proposals to

- Increase the capacity of The Court Special School from 42 to 72 places. The school would transfer to two sites, in new build accommodation on the site of Fairwater Primary School and to the current St Mellons, CiW Primary School site in Llanrumney, with 36 pupils on each site from September 2025.
- Establish a 20 place Specialist Resource Base (SRB) for primary aged children with Complex Learning Needs at Moorland Primary School from September 2022.

Methodology

- The survey was from 11 October 2021 – 17 January 2022.
- A letter was sent to all parents of pupils in the schools affected, providing them with information explaining how to take part in the consultation.
- An e-mail was sent to a range of stakeholders, providing them with information explaining how to take part in the consultation.
- A communication campaign was conducted via social media

Responses

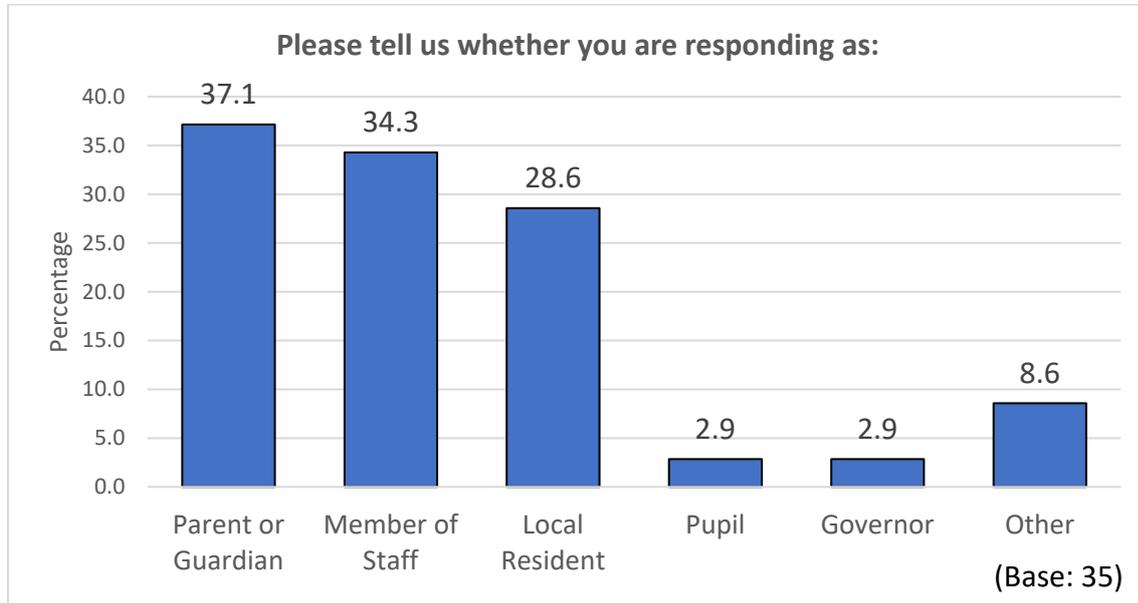
There were 35 responses received to the consultation. A total of 12 emails / letters were received in relation to the consultation.

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Results

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Parents or guardians (37.1%) made up the main cohort of responses to the survey. This was followed by a member of staff (34.3%) and local residents (28.6%).



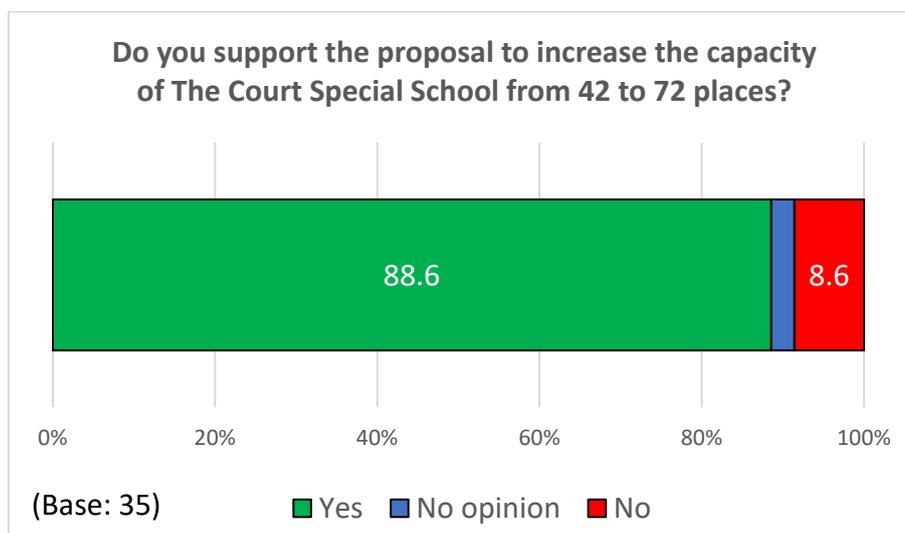
Please confirm which school/s you are affiliated with:

	No.	%
Moorland Primary School	7	31.8
Fairwater Primary School	4	18.2
The Court Special School	4	18.2
Other	6	27.3
None	1	4.5
Total Respondents	22	100.0

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Do you support the proposal to increase the capacity of The Court Special School from 42 to 72 places?

Around nine in ten (88.6%) respondents support the proposal.



Please explain why:

Respondents were given the opportunity to explain their reasoning for supporting or not supporting the proposal. Sixteen respondents left feedback as to why they supported the proposal, whilst two respondents left feedback as to why they were against the proposals. A full breakdown can be viewed below:

Support for the proposal

- It is very important for specialist provision to continue being increased to support those children who may not be able to cope within a mainstream environment.
- Yes, but I foresee traffic issues on the road as pupils have a taxi to school. Furthermore it means that parents from Llanrumney can no longer access at Mellon's primary due to travel. This means even more driving across the city.
- More children get a space and the help they need.
- To meet the increased need for some of our most vulnerable learners to access specialist, nurturing provision.
- There are not enough places for the many children needing places in Cardiff. The wait for places is too long.
- Extra spaces is always positive.
- I actually would support not just the numbers but increasing the age limit of the school to 19.
- To support pupils who need the specialist support.
- There seem to be many more children needing special school places that are currently being educated in mainstream schools.
- Understand that there are more children with needs.
- To increase provision for children who need specialist care and intervention.
- Extra spaces are needed.
- There are not enough specialist places for children who desperately need them.
- The provision is needed - the expertise is needed.

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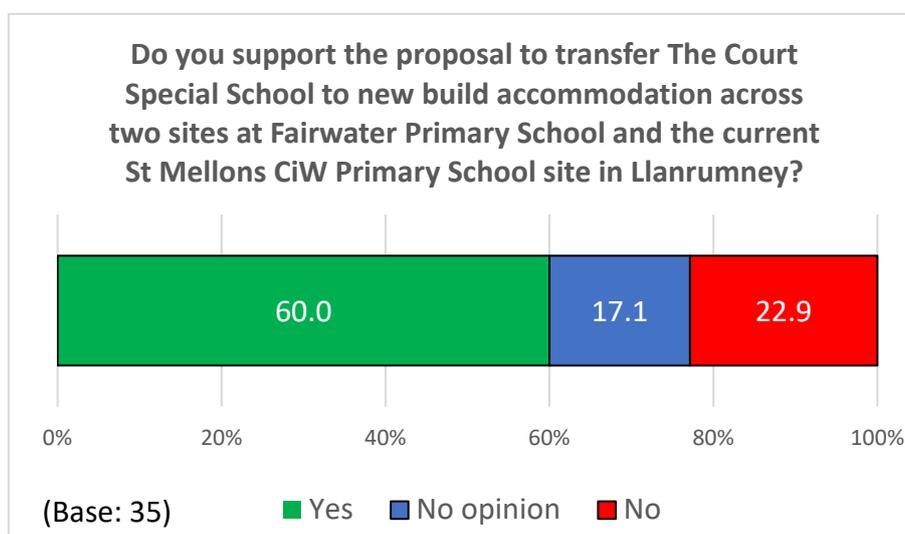
- Cardiff has too few spaces for primary pupils with behavioural challenges, so an increase is needed.
- The number of children with emotional needs causing extreme behavioural issues and requiring the specialist and more focussed support that can be provided by The Court School is rising annually and putting great strain on mainstream schools.

Against the proposal

- Although I understand there needs to be extra provision for ALN Fairwater site is not the correct place. This will affect the children when out playing and is very likely to cause disruption through unwanted behaviour so close to school premises.
- The court school is better off being a more specialised school with the current pupil numbers.

Do you support the proposal to transfer The Court Special School to new build accommodation across two sites at Fairwater Primary School and the current St Mellons CiW Primary School site in Llanrumney?

Three in five (60.0%) respondents support the proposal. However, if no opinion responses are removed from the analysis, then support rises to 72.4%.



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Please explain why:

Respondents were given the opportunity to explain their reasoning for supporting or not supporting the proposal. Seven respondents left feedback as to why they supported the proposal, whilst a further seven respondents left feedback as to why they were against the proposals. A full breakdown can be viewed below / overleaf:

Support for the proposal

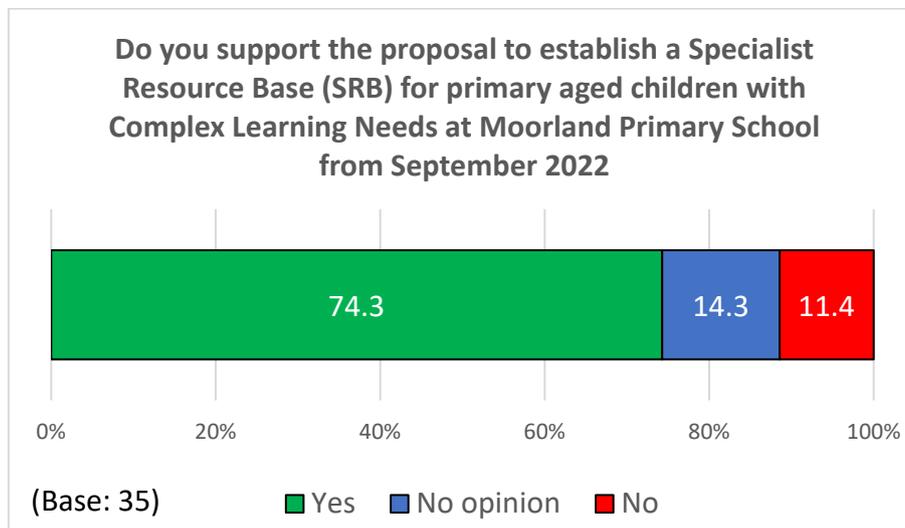
- It's a lot closer for some children.
- Having two sites on different sides of the city will reduce travel distances for lots of children. Being next door to mainstream schools will open up new opportunities for The Court pupils to have inclusion opportunities, and for special school and mainstream staff to share practice and professional learning.
- The school having new site would be great for all the children to access newer facilities, it worked for eastern high.
- A chance for new and modern facilities for children and staff.
- If better facilities can be provided.
- Two smaller units would be better than one large base.
- There seem to be many more children needing special school places that are currently being educated in mainstream schools.

Against the proposal

- Although I understand there needs to be extra provision for ALN Fairwater site is not the correct place. This will affect the children when out playing and is very likely to cause disruption through unwanted behaviour so close to school premises.
- To have 1 school operate on 2 separate sites is a very serious risk to the wellbeing of Staff, Pupils and the Senior Leadership Team who would have to come up with a split team. To split the school's team to different sides of Cardiff would be very difficult to manage. As the proposal is to increase the NOR to 72 pupils, it would make much more sense to transport the Court School to 1 location. The current site at St Mellons Primary School accommodates 115 pupils. With 72 under consideration, it would make much more sense to set up base there, as the school could then have the capacity to increase further in the future. This would reduce costs on operating the school onto a split site and would prevent confusion to other schools if they are needing to feed into the Court for further advice or support from a Mainstream perspective. Please seriously consider keeping The Court onto 1 dedicated site.
- Traffic and yet again parents in Llanrumney penalised as they have been with EHS being built in Trowbridge.
- Fairwater is a suitable site.
- I feel the school needs to be on one site, preferably rural and on the outskirts to provide the children with the kinds of outdoor experiences they require. I feel that urban settings would be detrimental to their development. Llanishen is a lovely setting, however if the school must move it should be more rural to the North of Cardiff, surrounded by greenery.
- Should be on one site.
- Hard to maintain the ethos and Vision across two sites.

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Do you support the proposal to establish a Specialist Resource Base (SRB) for primary aged children with Complex Learning Needs at Moorland Primary School from September 2022? Three in four (74.3%) respondents support the proposal. However, if no opinion responses are removed from the analysis, then support rises to 86.7%.



Please explain why:

Respondents were given the opportunity to explain their reasoning for supporting or not supporting the proposal. Thirteen respondents left feedback as to why they supported the proposal, whilst three respondents left feedback as to why they were against the proposals. A full breakdown can be viewed below:

Support for the proposal

- Cardiff is slow in recognising and addressing pupils with such needs.
- Spaces are needed to support more children in the area.
- There is a shortage of SRB places in the south of the city. A base at Moorlands will increase the opportunities for children with complex needs in Splott and surrounding areas to access a specialist base.
- There is a need in Cardiff for it.
- It is needed in the community.
- A new base is needed for children to access for their well-being that Accessible to them that don't quite need a school like the courts school.
- To support pupils who need the support.
- There seem to be many more children needing special school places that are currently being educated in mainstream schools.
- Education should be available for everyone, by having more special needs school we offer more chances for people to be educated.
- Once a school has decided they can no longer effectively manage a child with complex ALN it is in everyone's best interest for the child to find alternative provision.
- There are not enough specialist places for these children in Cardiff.
- Any increase in SRB spaces across the city is a good thing as currently there are not enough spaces to meet demand.

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- If all the staff, governors and parents are in favour, I would support this.

Against the proposal

- It is challenging now to park a car outside the school on a rainy day. I am not convinced that the proposed planning now (planning ref 21/02271/MNR) will improve traffic if additional taxis are needed to ferry students. It would deteriorate the current adverse situation and discourage parents from sending their children to school on a rainy day. As a disabled person, I support improving the accessibility of mainstream schools for people with ALN, but without risking current students' ability to attend school.
- There needs to be more places but more evenly spread across Cardiff.
- Grounds aren't big enough to provide outdoor provision.

Are there any changes you think could improve these proposals?

Respondents were given the opportunity to leave any comments they had around changes that could improve the proposals. Seventeen respondents decided to leave feedback; these comments can be viewed below:

- Please reconsider splitting The Court onto 2 sites. Relocating the Court to a soon-to-be vacant site would be more cost effective and would provide 1 dedicated base, whilst still becoming a neighbouring school with Pen-Y-Bryn. Fairwater Primary would not be a suitable idea if the facility is already in full use and if the space would be considered too small to put a Special School in place and if too small to expand in the future.
- To allow for more children.
- For it to happen sooner!
- More spaces for the court school
- I would like to have access to proposed plans. I also think the increased traffic will affect residents and hasn't been fully addressed.
- I don't like the thought of new housing on same site as school.
- Change of location to more rural North Cardiff for The Court School, increasing not only the numbers but also the age range to 19.
- Consideration to school transport needs of these pupils, due to the already congested and dangerous entrances to the school due to parents parking badly.
- Keep all the trees on the site!! Essential for wellbeing in a industrial area.
- Fairwater primary is run down and needs a lot of repair.
- Can the council consider taking and utilising some space from Moorland Park to improve the parking and flow of traffic?
- Consider the needs of BAME community in Cardiff in terms of complex needs.
- Use land beside school old Glam Morgan site.
- To increase pay for teachers.

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- The FP classroom must be easily accessible, on the ground floor and with access to continuous outdoor provision. Suitable provision must be made for toilets and changing area.
- Use of the abandoned Ysgol Glan Morfa building next to Moorland Primary to house the SRB.
- I fully support the proposals, but there is no indication of how the proposals are going to serve pupils receiving Welsh-medium education.

Are there any alternative options you would like to suggest?

Respondents were invited to leave any comments they had around alternative options to the proposals. Twelve respondents decided to leave feedback; these comments can be viewed below:

- Relocate to 1 dedicated site. St Mellons Site would be more suitable.
- Specialist resource bases in other schools too.
- The old glan Morfa used either for nursery or additional learning needs.
- Change of location to more rural North Cardiff for The Court School, increasing not only the numbers but also the age range to 19.
- If more school had well-being units like the one in springwood it would take the pressure off specialist school.
- Introduce specialist resource based in faith schools for those who would normally go to a faith school.
- Make a large working garden for students to learn and grow with nature.
- As cantonian high school is having new build , it makes sense that fairwater primary does and enlarge its well-being class in addition.
- Can the council consider taking and utilising some space from Moorland Park to improve the parking and flow of traffic?
- Have a 20 place resource base for complex needs within the Fitzalan cluster.
- Keeping the court school as one site will be much more cohesive and give the kids a sense of belonging/family which is what our school thrives on.
- These proposals should include Welsh-medium provision as well as the English-medium proposals.

Do you have any other comments?

Respondents were given a final opportunity to leave any comments they had in relation to the consultation. Twelve respondents decided to leave feedback; these comments can be viewed below / overleaf:

- It's great to see Cardiff taking positive steps to increase specialist provision in Cardiff.
- Please don't put housing on same site.
- The Court School is the most amazing, caring school and I would not wish for that sense of belonging and family to be lost in these changes. Mr Beesley and Dr Alyson Richards really do wonderful work.

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- Please keep all the trees on the proposed site!! They are all we have here...amongst the Steelworks and Industrial parks, the biggest trees on the site are over 100 years old!!.
- Please ensure that there is appropriate and safe drop off points for parents bringing the children to school. Previously there have been damage caused to cars as drop offs did u turns on Moorland Road.
- ALN provision is centred in 'white' areas of Cardiff. The needs of the BAME community in Cardiff are being ignored.
- Worried about detriment to the children's learning during the build. They'll be no room for outdoor learning to take place which is part of curriculum. Also so many delays and every always put back. Staff/ visitor parking during and after build. Safe drop off points for children in SRB classes. Lack of staff adult toilets with increased staff.
- It's great to have more schools that aim to help special need children.
- The table on page 29 of the consultation document shows Marlborough School has a 20 place SRB. As of September 2021 this is now 30 spaces. The new FP classroom there does not have easy access to the outdoor area and toilets/changing facilities are not ideal.
- It seems that the sites have been selected for financial reasons over the well-being needs of the kids.
- Consideration needs to be given to the additional traffic and parking issues, as Moorland already has serious issues with parking near to the school.
- There is no similar provision to the Court School available to pupils receiving their education through the medium of Welsh. The same provision should be offered to the Welsh-medium sector as is offered to the English-medium sector.

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About You

Please provide your postcode below to allow us to more accurately pinpoint respondents' views and needs by area: -

	No.	%
Splott	7	31.8
Cyncoed	3	13.6
Fairwater	3	13.6
Llandaff	2	9.1
Llanishen	2	9.1
Llanrumney	2	9.1
Trowbridge	2	9.1
Other Electoral Ward	1	4.5
Total Respondents	22	100.0

What was your age on your last birthday?

	No.	%
25-34	5	14.3
35-44	11	31.4
45-54	10	28.6
55-64	5	14.3
Other age group	1	2.9
Prefer not to say	3	8.6
Total Respondents	35	100.0

Are you...?

	No.	%
Female	27	77.1
Male	6	17.1
Prefer not to say	2	5.7
Total Respondents	35	100.0

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Do you identify as a disabled person?

	No.	%
Yes	5	14.7
No	25	73.5
Prefer not to say	4	11.8
Total Respondents	34	100.0

Please tick any of the following that apply to you:

Nine people identified a health condition that applied to themselves, these can be viewed below:

- Mental health difficulties
- Mobility impairment
- Long-standing illness or health condition (e.g. cancer, diabetes, or asthma)
- Deaf/ Deafened/ Hard of hearing
- Learning impairment / difficulties

What is your ethnic group?

Where the term 'British' is used, this refers to any of the four home nations of Wales, England, Northern Ireland and Scotland, or any combination of these.

	No.	%
White - Welsh/English/Scottish/Northern Irish/British	28	80.0
Other Ethnic Group	4	11.4
Prefer not to say	3	8.6
Total Respondents	35	100.0

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Background

Cardiff Council is committed to inclusion.

The majority of learners with Additional Learning Needs (ALN) attend a local mainstream school, and benefit from effective Additional Learning Provision (ALP). These learners do not need to attend a special school or Specialist Resource Base.

However, the number of pupils with severe and complex needs, who need a place in a special school or specialist resource base has continued to grow.

Proposals

To meet the increasing demand for secondary special school places for learners with emotional health and wellbeing needs it is proposed to:

- Increase the capacity of Greenhill School from 64 to 160 places.
- Transfer Greenhill school to new build accommodation across two sites at the Dutch Garden Centre site, Maes Y Bryn Road (near to M4 J30) and Ty Glas Road in Llanishen, with 80 pupils on each site from September 2025.

An expansion of Greenhill over two sites, each of 80 places, would support the school to further develop its curriculum and would enable it to transform learning opportunities for a greater number of Cardiff's most vulnerable learners in a purpose built, 21st Century specialist learning environment.

It is anticipated that the existing site of Greenhill School would be disposed of for a capital receipt at the end of the build programme.

Methodology

- The survey was open from 14 December 2021 – 01 February 2022
- A letter was sent to all parents of pupils in the schools affected, providing them with information explaining how to take part in the consultation
- An e-mail was sent to a range of stakeholders, providing them with information explaining how to take part in the consultation
- A communication campaign was conducted via social media

Responses

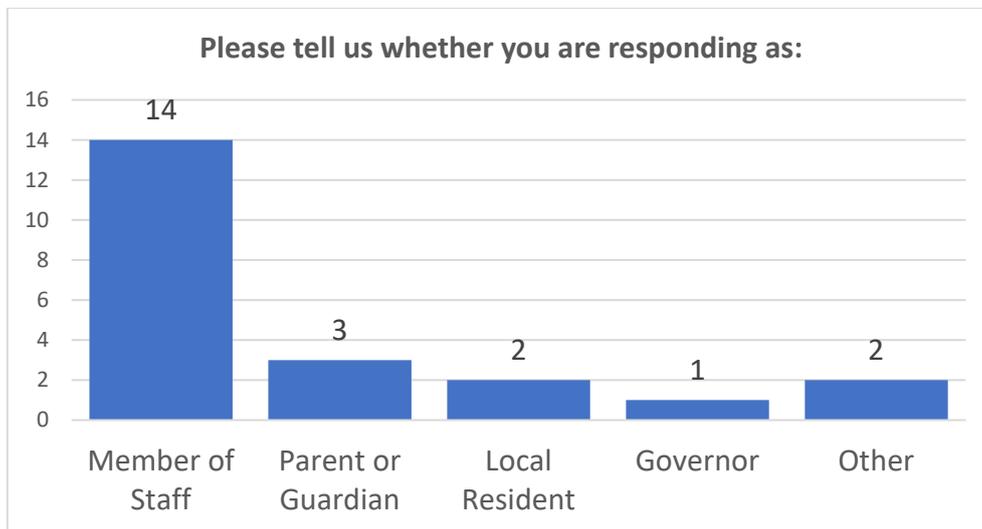
There were 22 responses received to the consultation. There was a number of letters / emails received in relation to the consultation, these can be viewed in Appendix A.

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Results

Please tell us whether you are responding as:

Of the twenty two responses to the survey, fourteen came from a member of staff.

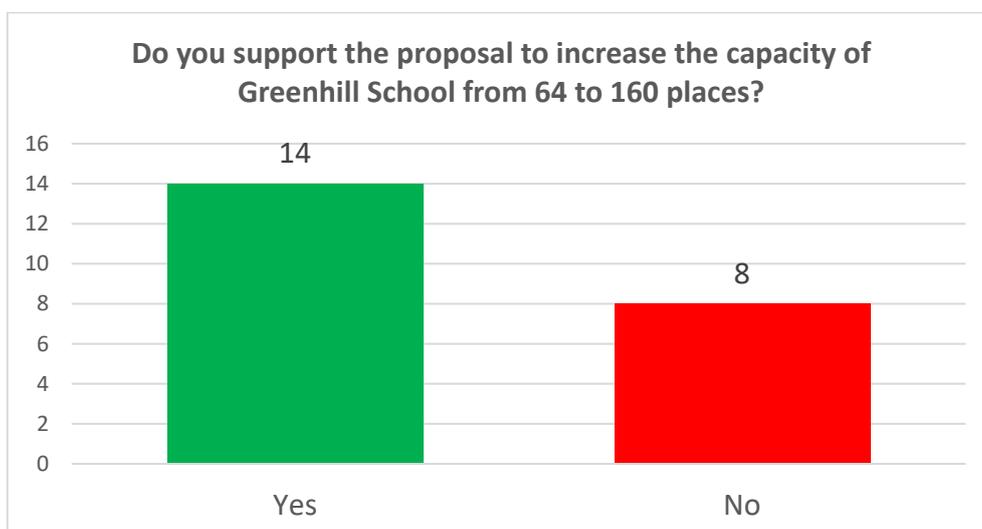


Please confirm which school/s you are affiliated with

Fifteen respondents left feedback for this question. Fourteen of the fifteen responses were affiliated to Greenhill School.

Do you support the proposal to increase the capacity of Greenhill School from 64 to 160 places?

Fourteen respondents agreed with the proposals.



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Please explain why:

Respondents were given the opportunity to explain their reasoning for supporting or not supporting the proposal. Ten respondents left feedback as to why they supported the proposal, whilst three respondents left feedback as to why they were against the proposals. A full breakdown can be viewed below / overleaf.

Support for the proposal

- There is a growing need for additional support to provide opportunities for those not able to access mainstream education.
- Greater need for SEMH provision across the authority.
- More children will benefit.
- More and greater opportunities for young people who may need additional support.
- There is a need for the provision.

Against the proposal

- The school as it stands has an amazing success rate due to the small size. The pupils can't attend mainstream due to high numbers so nearly triple the pupils means bigger classes, it will also mean staff being put under a higher pressure due to the volatile behaviour some pupils pose.
- Too many pupils will reduce the chances of 1-2-1 support in both educational aspects and wellbeing
- The existing land is an ideal therapeutic location for children with SEMH.
- Diluting resources decreases effectiveness. Greenhill is successful because the small number of learners can be Provided with support bespoke to their needs.
- The purpose of Greenhill is to provide a safe environment for children who struggle with their SEMH and this would be compromised by increasing the capacity by 30% on each site. When you dilute resources, productivity decreases.

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Do you support the proposal to transfer Greenhill School to new build accommodation across two sites at the Dutch Garden Centre, Maes Y Bryn Road and Ty Glas Road, Llanishen?

Seven of the twenty respondents to this questions agreed with the proposal.



Please explain why:

Respondents were given the opportunity to explain their reasoning for supporting or not supporting the proposal. Eighteen respondents left feedback as to why they supported the proposal, whilst three respondents left feedback as to why they were against the proposals. A full breakdown can be viewed below / overleaf:

Support for the proposal

- This is a good choice of location for pupils across the city to have new ALN facilities.
- Dividing occupancy across sites in beneficial to ensure numbers remain manageable and that learners have the focussed attention they require. I have no preference over locations however I would like to mention that ACT Schools have a number of site in the authority are and are always interested in joint developments both on the new builds and the potential repurposing of the current Greenhill site in order to continue to grow the provision of support available to young people in Cardiff.
- Two sites will enable pupils to be evenly distributed.
- Having personally visited both sites recently. Think both sites offer great potential. Would like to know more about plans details to reduce risk of exposure to M4.
- Fully support new school. Very Poor location for Dutch garden centre
- Greenhill needs updating and it's exciting to have new modern facilities.

Against the proposal

- While the Llanishen site has good public transport access for pupils, parents and staff the Maes Y Bryn Road site has no public transport access for anybody who doesn't drive. Also a big concern regarding the fact that it's close to the m4 and pupils could potentially be at risk of they abscond from school.
- Cohort of greenhill often thrive on consistency and struggle with change. It would be important for the school to have its own identity where pupils feel a sense of belonging. Not where they are segregated across 2 sites.
- The school should be retained on its current site in some capacity i.e., in full or in part, and the current site should be retained for education use.
- I am very concerned about the thought of Greenhill sharing a site with another mainstream school in Llanishen and I am very worried about the proximity of the motorway junction and heavy, fast traffic that could impact of the safety of the children that attend.
- Schools on two sites prove awkward.
- While the old building is no longer suitable, the grounds with their open spaces and woods are of great importance to the pupils. The location is safe and away from the areas our pupils come from. There are no busy roads near the present site.
- The Dutch Garden site poses massive risks to learners. No amount of safeguarding could completely guarantee that learners wouldn't leave the site and attempt to cross the very busy motorway near to the site. This could lead to tragedy for a student or road users. This is an unsafe site for a school that accommodates students with mental health, social and/or social difficulties.
- Dutch garden centre dangerous location.
- The land at the Dutch Garden Centre is impractical due to transport links & dangers posed by the close proximity of the M4.
- Spreading a setting such as greenhill other two sites would prove detrimental for the social and emotion progress of the learners. Creating a family like setting in one safe place is vastly beneficial.
- While upgrading the school is a positive move, the sites chosen for the purpose are not risk-assessed well enough. The proximity of one of the sites to the motorway junction is of serious concern to both staff and parents of vulnerable children.

Are there any changes you think could improve these proposals?

Fifteen respondents left feedback to this question; these comments can be viewed below / overleaf:

- Apart from lowering the pupils rate to 100 at most and not using a site so near to the m4.

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- We would like to initiate a conversation with the authority regarding supporting the proposed developments. This would include establishing our offer in relation to the spectrum of provision approach as well as looking at ways in which ACT can support the needs of these young people by offering to establish a vocational skills centre. We would support the vocational needs of the school, offering a number of routes such as construction, animal care and automotive to name but a few. This way the school can focus staffing and resources on the core curriculum components whilst working in conjunction with ACT to enrich the learner journey.
- One site school. Very careful consideration would need to be given placing part of the school on a site close to or shared with another school given the vulnerable and sometime volatile nature of some of the Greenhill school population.
- Retain the school on its current site in some capacity and protect the current site for future education use.
- To give exclusive use of the Ilanishen site to Greenhill, and to find an alternative green space to the Dutch Garden Centre.
- Not place the school at the Dutch garden centre.
- Keep boys and girls separated.
- Site entrance as far away from M4 shipboard as possible. Manned safety/security at entrance. Secure boundary.
- A different site.
- Male and female I know is the intended purpose for the new school, however this will severely increase the safeguarding risk of both pupils and staff.
- I would like to see more information details on the Dutch garden site on the security arrangements before being fully supportive of that site.
- Site security.
- Location of Dutch garden centre is issue.
- One school site that is purpose built.
- Concerns around staff cohort, busy roads, proximity to motor way, room sizes, amount of pupils to staff.

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Are there any alternative options you would like to suggest?

Fourteen respondents left feedback to this question; these comments can be viewed below / overleaf:

- Possibility of a safer second site for second build or just one build being better.
- We would like to initiate a conversation with the authority regarding supporting the proposed developments. This would include establishing our offer in relation to the spectrum of provision approach as well as looking at ways in which ACT can support the needs of these young people by offering to establish a vocational skills centre. We would support the vocational needs of the school, offering a number of routes such as construction, animal care and automotive to name but a few. This way the school can focus staffing and resources on the core curriculum components whilst working in conjunction with ACT to enrich the learner journey.
- One site school that offers cohesive identity, security & continuity for pupils.
- Retain the school on its current site in some capacity and protect the current site for future education use.
- To allow greenhill to stay in its current location for the green site.
- I think the current school site could be developed and brought up to date to offer the children quality accommodation.
- Have the school on one site.
- Rebuild on present site.
- Different site.
- Having a site for girls and a separate site for boys. We are that can cause problems but we are able to deal with this as the problems as they arise rather than risk the welfare and safeguarding issues of staff and pupils.
- To build on existing land.
- Investment in improving current resources and yes growing the number of learners but remaining on one site.
- Improving the school resources and building is necessary, however this could be achieved more safely and efficiently by keeping the current site where the safety of

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the pupils has been established.

- There is only one specialist site through the medium of Welsh, namely the Glantaf Centre, with a very wide catchment area at that. The result is that parents are forced into choosing to take their children to English medium education in order to have specialist care more locally, and this is wrong. Therefore, I recommend provision in more settings. It seems like language discrimination, that only English medium is considered here.

Do you have any other comments?

Respondents were invited to leave any other comments they had in relation to the consultation. Ten respondents left feedback; these comments can be viewed below / overleaf:

- How do you propose children who use busses get to the site.
- There are an increasing number of SRB's, special school, PRU's and similar provision in the Cardiff area. Above this, there are a number of independent schools who currently support the needs of some of the areas most vulnerable. It would be pertinent to include the wider independent/ private offer when looking at readdressing the landscape so that the full offer in the capital region compliments.
- Greenhill School should be retained on its current site in part or in full and the current site should be protected for future education or other community use. The current site must not be sold for residential or commercial use.
- I trust that the "old" Greenhill site will not be for housing as one reason we were given for not expanding the current Greenhill site was that the access was not suitable for large vehicles - i.e. those that would be needed when re-building a school.
- It is of absolute paramount importance that the new classrooms are of a comparable size with the existing classrooms at Greenhill. If the standard pupil to area is applied it will have a profound and constant negative effect on very vulnerable children. Small classrooms for this type of pupil will fail badly.
- I am completely for a new school but urge the council to take note of what current staffs concerns are. We are working to improve wellbeing and the quality of education that is being delivered. We do it day in day out and we aren't trying to be difficult but realistic and trying to prevent what could be potential setbacks or serious issues in the future. The last thing that we want as dedicated members of staff is for the good work we do and the standards we set to be diminished as a result of our voices not being heard in the first instance. We are all fully aware that things will need to change and will change but the pupils outcomes must come

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before anything else.

- I'm excited to see the future plans of this development.
- There is much history steeped in the current Greenhill site. Vulnerable pupils have been supported over many years & continue to return to the site as a place of familiarity & safety.
- The appropriateness of the sites needs to be carefully considered for the needs of the children.
- The current location of Greenhill provides a perfect base for a safe and successful school to exist!

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About You

Please provide your postcode below to allow us to more accurately pinpoint respondents' views and needs by area: -

	No.
Rhiwbina	4
Cyncoed	2
Whitchurch and Tongwynlais	2
Other	3
Total Respondents	11

What was your age on your last birthday?

	No.
25-34	5
35-44	4
45-54	10
Other age group	1
Prefer not to say	2
Total Respondents	22

Are you...?

	No.
Female	12
Male	7
Prefer not to say	3
Total Respondents	22

Do you identify as a disabled person?

No.

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Yes	0
No	19
Prefer not to say	3
Total Respondents	22

Please tick any of the following that apply to you:

Three people identified a health condition that applied to themselves, these can be viewed below:

- Deaf/ Deafened/ Hard of hearing
- Mental health difficulties
- Long-standing illness or health condition (e.g. cancer, diabetes, or asthma)

What is your ethnic group?

Where the term 'British' is used, this refers to any of the four home nations of Wales, England, Northern Ireland and Scotland, or any combination of these.

	No.
White - Welsh/English/Scottish/Northern Irish/British	17
Other	1
Prefer not to say	4
Total Respondents	22