

Ms	Cheryl	John	Clerk	Llangynwyd Middle Community Council
Mr	David	Mackerras	Clerk	Pelenna Community Council

Other community stakeholders:

Organisation type:	
Environment and Heritage Groups	Natural Resources Wales (NRW)
Environment and Heritage Groups	Natural Resources Wales
Environment and Heritage Groups	CADW
Environment and Heritage Groups	Design Commission for Wales
Environment and Heritage Groups	Cynnal Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust Ltd / Ymddiriedolaeth Archeolegol Morgannwg Gwent
Environment and Heritage Groups	Glamorgan-Gwent Archaeological Trust Ltd / Ymddiriedolaeth Archeolegol Morgannwg Gwent
Environment and Heritage Groups	Royal Commission on the Ancient and Historical Monuments of Wales
Environment and Heritage Groups	South Wales Miners Museum
Environment and Heritage Groups	Bridgend & District Local History Society
Environment and Heritage Groups	Historical Association Swansea
Environment and Heritage Groups	Friends of Margam Park
Environment and Heritage Groups	Llynfi Valley Historical Society

Environment and Heritage Groups	Port Talbot Historical Society
Environment and Heritage Groups	Ramblers Association
Environment and Heritage Groups	Neath Port Talbot Ramblers
Environment and Heritage Groups	Maesteg Ramblers
Environment and Heritage Groups	Swansea Ramblers
Environment and Heritage Groups	Bridgend & District Ramblers
Environment and Heritage Groups	Friends of the Earth Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	Neath Port Talbot Friends of the Earth
Environment and Heritage Groups	Bridgend & District Friends of the Earth
Environment and Heritage Groups	Swansea Friends of the Earth
Environment and Heritage Groups	Wildlife Trusts Wales
Environment and Heritage Groups	Glamorgan Badger Group
Environment and Heritage Groups	RSPB Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	RSPB West Glamorgan Local Group
Environment and Heritage Groups	RSPB (North Wales office)
Environment and Heritage Groups	Glamorgan Bird Club
Environment and Heritage Groups	Bat Conservation Trust

Environment and Heritage Groups	Soil Association
Environment and Heritage Groups	Farmers Union of Wales
Environment and Heritage Groups	Farmers Union of Wales Glamorgan
Environment and Heritage Groups	Farmers' Union of Wales
Environment and Heritage Groups	Young Farmers Wales
Environment and Heritage Groups	British Horse Society
Environment and Heritage Groups	Greenpeace Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	Greenpeace Swansea
Environment and Heritage Groups	Wales Biodiversity Partnership
Environment and Heritage Groups	NPT Biodiversity Forum
Environment and Heritage Groups	Afan Nedd Against Fracking
Environment and Heritage Groups	RenewableUK Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	Centre for Sustainable Energy
Environment and Heritage Groups	Pro Wind Alliance
Environment and Heritage Groups	Regen
Environment and Heritage Groups	Woodland Trust Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	National Trust Wales - Graig Fawr nr site

Environment and Heritage Groups	British Trust for Ornithology Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	Mid and West Wales Fire Service
Environment and Heritage Groups	South Wales Police Swansea and Neath Port Talbot
Environment and Heritage Groups	South Wales Police Bridgend
Environment and Heritage Groups	Bryn and Cwmavon Police
Environment and Heritage Groups	Cefn Cribwr Police
Environment and Heritage Groups	Taibach Police
Environment and Heritage Groups	Maesteg Police
Environment and Heritage Groups	Pyle Police Station
Environment and Heritage Groups	SEW RIGS (Regionally Important Geodiversity Sites)
Environment and Heritage Groups	Operations Maesteg/Pontycymmer, Maesteg Fire Station
Environment and Heritage Groups	British Mountaineering Council Cymru
Environment and Heritage Groups	Margam Country Park
Business Groups	Welsh Language Society
Business Groups	Confederation of British Industry Wales
Business Groups	South Wales Chamber of Commerce
Business Groups	Federation of Small Businesses Wales
Business Groups	4theregion
Business Groups	Tata Steel Port Talbot

Business Groups	Tata Steel Strip Products UK (Port Talbot)
Business Groups	Morgan Advanced Materials (Swansea)
Business Groups	Ainscough Wind Energy Services (Carmarthen; Cardiff)
Business Groups	Dawnus Construction (Swansea)
Business Groups	C&P Engineering Services (Swansea)
Business Groups	EPS Construction (Swansea)
Business Groups	S&C Electric (Neath)
Business Groups	Prysmian (Wrexham)
Business Groups	Swansea Bay City Deal
Business Groups	Cardiff Capital Region City Deal
Business Groups	South Wales Industrial Cluster
Business Groups	Hydrogen Cymru
Business Groups	Civil Engineering Contractors Association (CECA) Wales
Business Groups	Constructing Excellence Wales (CE Wales)
Business Groups	Afallen
Business Groups	Institute for Welsh Affairs
Business Groups	Institute for Welsh Affairs
Business Groups	BMC Cymru
Business Groups	Consulate General of Ireland
Business Groups	Canol Y Dre
Business Groups	Raymond Brown
Business Groups	Knights Brown
Business Groups	Walters HQ
Business Groups	Griffiths
Business Groups	Apex Drilling Services
Business Groups	Afon Engineering

Business Groups	Tarmac (Cardiff) Taffs Wells Concrete
Business Groups	Unit 13 - Llantrisant Business Park
Business Groups	Penderyn
Business Groups	Eaglebush Works
Business Groups	Corporation Road
Business Groups	The Stone Barn
Business Groups	Station Goods Yard
Business Groups	Unit 1E
Business Groups	Jones Brothers (Ruthin)
Business Groups	Business Development Inward Investment
Business Groups	Kimberly House
Business Groups	Margam Country Park
Business Groups	Hopkins Steel Ltd
Community Groups	Stop Y Bryn Campaign Group
Community Groups	Llangynwyd Community Association
Community Groups	Bryn Residents Action Group (BRAG)
Community Groups	Cwmafon Residents' Action Committee (CRAC)
Community Groups	Tidal Lagoon Swansea Bay Active Supporters Group - NPT lead
Community Groups	NSA Afan
Community Groups	Swansea Civic Society
Community Groups	The Environment Centre Swansea
Community Groups	Awel Aman Tawe Community Energy
Community Groups	Awel Aman Tawe
Community Groups	Egni Coop
Community Groups	Visit NPT, Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Community Groups	Visit Bridgend, Bridgend County Borough Council

Community Groups	Sustrans Cymru
Community Groups	Afan Forest Park Visitors Centre
Community Groups	Cedars Tearoom @ Afan Forest Park Visitors Centre
Community Groups	Afan Valley Bike Shed @ Afan Forest Park Visitors Centre
Community Groups	Afan Bike Hire @ Afan Forest Park Visitors Centre
Community Groups	Bryn Bettws Lodge
Community Groups	Glyncorrwg Ponds and Mountain Bike Centre (and café)
Community Groups	Lodge Cycles
Community Groups	Afan Trail Volunteers
Community Groups	Afan Environmental/Conservation Volunteers
Community Groups	RAYNET-UK West Glamorgan (voluntary emergency communications)
Community Groups	Friends of Margam Park
Community Groups	Margam Country Park
Community Groups	Sport Wales
Community Groups	Disability Sport Wales
Community Groups	Maesteg Golf Club
Community Groups	Bryn Rugby and Social Club
Education	Nantyffyllon Primary School
Education	Ysgol Gyfun Maesteg Comprehensive School
Education	Garth Primary School
Education	Ysgol Gynradd Cwmafan Primary School
Education	Coed Hirwaun Primary School
Education	Eastern Primary School/Ysgol Gynradd Dwyrain
Education	St Joseph's RC Comprehensive School
Education	Sandfields Primary School
Education	Tywyn Primary School

Education	Blaenbaglan Primary School
Education	Croeserw Primary School
Education	Ysgol Bae Baglan
Education	Ysgol Gynradd Baglan
Education	Crynalit Infant School
Education	Swansea University
Education	University Wales Trinity St David
Hard to Reach	Wales Council for Voluntary Action
Hard to Reach	Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS)
Hard to Reach	Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO)
Hard to Reach	LGBT Cymru
Hard to Reach	Race Council Cymru
Hard to Reach	Ethnic Minorities & Youth Support Team Wales
Hard to Reach	Welsh Refugee Council
Hard to Reach	Children's Commissioner for Wales
Hard to Reach	Older People's Commissioner
Hard to Reach	Age Cymru
Hard to Reach	Gypsies and Travellers Wales
Hard to Reach	TGP Cymru
Hard to Reach	Disability Wales
Hard to Reach	Diverse Cymru
Hard to Reach	Samaritans
Places of Worship	St Tydfir Church in Wales
Places of Worship	Maesteg Christian Centre
Places of Worship	Cwmavon Church Hall
Places of Worship	Apostolic Church

Places of Worship	The Rectorial Benefice of Aberavon
Places of Worship	St David Margam
Places of Worship	The Church of St. Peter & St. Paul
Other/Transport	SWTRA
Other/Transport	ESNR - Network Management
Other/Transport	ESNR Transport - Network Management
Advocate groups	Friends of the Earth Cymru
Advocate groups	RenewableUK Cymru
Advocate groups	Greenpeace
Advocate groups	Frack Off Swansea
Advocate groups	Green Party Cardiff
Advocate groups	People & Planet
Advocate groups	Stop Climate Chaos Cymru
Advocate groups	Climate Cymru
Advocate groups	Renew Wales
Advocate groups	Youth Climate Ambassadors for Wales

19.2. Appendix H.2 - Statutory consultation newsletter








The draft planning application has been developed as a result of feedback received from the local community and technical consultees. We are grateful for all responses and information received to date, which have helped us develop our final proposal. The key updates since the previous information events include:

 **Reducing number of proposed turbines** from 21 to 18 (down from 26 originally proposed).

 **Reducing the height of three further turbines** to reduce the visual impact from Bryn village and surrounding communities.

 **Relocating two turbines** to reduce visual impact from Bryn village.

 **Changes to forestry management and habitat enhancement plans** following further assessments and agreements.

Public Information Days

All information about the proposals will be posted on our project website, as well as presented at the events detailed below.

Bryn Community Centre

Maesteg Road, Bryn,
Neath Port Talbot,
SA13 2RY

Monday 12 June
2pm-7pm

Taibach Community Centre

Duke Street, Taibach,
Neath Port Talbot,
SA13 1NA

Tuesday 13 June
2pm-7pm

Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club

Cae Gof, Cefn Cribwr,
Bridgend, CF32 0BA

Wednesday 14 June
2pm-7pm

Maesteg Sports Centre

Old Forge Site,
Nant-y-Crynwydd,
Maesteg
CF34 9EB

Friday 16 June
2pm-7pm

Cwmafan Community Centre

Depot Road, Cwmafan,
SA12 9BA
(for Sat Nav, please use SA12 9DF)

Saturday 17 June
2pm-7pm



Community benefit

The project has reached agreement to establish the 'Awel y Bryn Co-op', alongside Awel Aman Tawe (AAT), Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) and Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) which will enable the Community Ownership Scheme and Benefit Fund.

The Co-op will deliver **£8,000/MW (per Mega Watt) to the community benefit fund**, which could be in the region of **£1million per year** for the lifetime of the project. As well as a stake of **up to 20% for local ownership** (10% local individuals and community groups, and 10% for public sector bodies to invest in).

*Based on calculations set out in Renewable UK Wind Energy Database (2021) [https://www.renewableuk.com/page/UKWED/Explained and Stats Valid Households by Local Authority and Year \(2019\)](https://www.renewableuk.com/page/UKWED/Explained%20and%20Valid%20Households%20by%20Local%20Authority%20and%20Year%201970)

View our virtual information event and get in touch:

info@ybryn-windfarm.co.uk www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru 0800 699 0081 (Freephone) @ybrynwindfarm

The deadline for comment is
Monday 17 July 2023

Want to provide feedback quickly?
Pop this slip into an envelope and send to **"FREEPOST TC CONSULTATION"** (no further address or stamp required)

Name:

Postcode:

Do you support Y Bryn Windfarm?

☐ Yes ☐ No

If you would like to provide further, more detailed feedback, you can fill out a feedback form on the website, at an information event, or request a hard copy to be posted to you.

Please provide your comment:

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Energy for
generations

Rydym wedi bod yn mireinio ein cynlluniau ac rydym yn datblygu ein cynnig ar gyfer fferm wynt ar y tir Y Bryn, i'r gogledd-ddwyrain o Bort Talbot. Yn dilyn dau gam o ymgynghoriad anffurfiol cychwynnol, rydym nawr yn cyflwyno ein cynlluniau arfaethedig terfynol.

Caiff y prosiect ei ystyried yn Ddatblygiad o Arwyddocâd Cenedlaethol a gallai'r cynnig diwygiedig ddarparu hyd at 130MW o ynni adnewyddadwy, sy'n cyfateb i anghenion blynyddol 68% o gartrefi yng Nghastell-nedd Port Talbot a Phen-y-bont ar Ogwr gyda'i gyludd, tra'n gwrthbwyso dros 137,000 tonnall fetrig o allyriadau yn deillio o gynhyrchu trydan gan ddefnyddio tanwydd ffosil bob blwyddyn.*

Rydym wedi mireinio'r cynllun a hoffem gael gwybod beth yw eich barn am ein cais drafft. Mae'r dogfennau ar gael i'w gweld ar-lein a gellir eu trafod yn yr arddangosfeydd cyhoeddus y rhestrir eu manylion yn y cychlythyr hwn. Mae gennym hefyd le arddangos rhithwir ar-lein lle gallwch gael mynediad at yr holl wybodaeth deunyddiau a rhoi adborth.

*Sefnllid ar gyferlladau a nodir yng Nghronfa Ddara Ynni Gwynn Renewable UK (2020) www.renewableuk.com/page/UKWED/Explained-a-Stats-Cymru-Achlyddid-fenul-Awdurdod-Leol-a-Blynyddym-2020/

Mae'r cais cynllunio drafft wedi'i ddatblygu o ganlyniad i adborth a gafwyd gan y gymuned leol ac ymgynghoreion technegol. Rydym yn ddiolchgar am yr holl ymatebion a'r wybodaeth a gafwyd hyd yn hyn, sydd wedi ein helpu i ddatblygu ein cynnig terfynol. Y diweddariadau allweddol ers i'r digwyddiadau gwybodaeth blaenorol gynnwys:



Lleihau nifer y tyrbinau arfaethedig o 21 i 18 (wyth yn llai na'r 26 a gynigiwyd yn wreiddiol).



Lleihau uchder tri thyrbîn arall i leihau'r effaith weledol o bentref Bryn a'r cymunedau cyfagos.



Adleoli dau dyrbîn i leihau effaith weledol o bentref Bryn.



Newidiadau i gynlluniau rheoli coedwigoedd a gwella cynefinoedd yn dilyn rhagor o asesiadau a chytundebau.



Diwrnodau Gwybodaeth Cyhoeddus

Bydd yr holl wybodaeth yn cael ei phostio ar wefan ein prosiect, a bydd hefyd yn cael ei chyflwyno yn y digwyddiadau a nodir isod.

Canolfan Cymunedol Bryn

Maesteg Road, Bryn, Castell Nedd Port Talbot, SA13 2RY

Dydd Llun 12 Mehefin, 2yp i 7yn

Canolfan Gymunedol Talbach

Duke Street, Talbach, Port Talbot, SA13 1NA

Dydd Mawrth 13 Mehefin, 2yp i 7yn

Clwb Athletau Cefn Cribwr

Cae Gof, Heol Cefn, Cefn Cribwr, Pen-y-bont ar Ogwr, CF32 0BA

Dydd Mercher 14 Mehefin, 2yp i 7yn

Canolfan Hamdden Maesteg

Old Forge Site, Nant-y-Crymwydd, Maesteg, CF34 9DS

Dydd Gwener 16 Mehefin, 2yp i 7yn

Canolfan Gymunedol Cwmafan

Depot Road, Cwmafan, Port Talbot SA12 9BA (ar gyfer Sat Nav, defnyddiwch SA12 9DF)

Dydd Sadwrn 17 Mehefin, 2yp i 7yn



Budd cymunedol

Mae'r prosiect wedi dod i gytundeb i sefydlu 'Cydwethfa Awel y Bryn' ar y cyd ag Awel Aman Tawe (AAT). Cyngor Gwasanaethau Gwirfoddol Castell-nedd Port Talbot (NPTCVS) a Chymdeithas Mudiadau Gwirfoddol Pen-y-bont ar Ogwr (BAVO) a fydd yn galluogi'r Cynllun Perchnogaeth Gymunedol a'r Gronfa Budd Cymunedol.

Bydd y Gydweithfa yn cyfrannu **£8,000/MW (fesul Mega Watt) at y gronfa budd cymunedol**, a gallai hynny olygu oddeutu **£1 miliwn y flwyddyn** yn ystod oes y prosiect. Bydd hyn ar ben cyfran o **hyd at 20% ar gyfer pechnogaeth leol** (10% i unigolion a grwpiau cymunedol lleol, a 10% i'r sector cyhoeddus fuddsoddi ynddo).

Gweld ein digwyddiad gwybodaeth rhithwir a chysylltwch â ni:

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www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru

0800 699 0081 (Rhadffôn)

@ybrynwindfarm

Y dyddiad cau ar gyfer sylwadau yw **dydd Llun 17 Gorffennaf 2023**

Eisiau cynnig adborth yn gyflym?

Rhowch y bonyl hwn mewn anlen a'i anfon i **"FREEPOST TC CONSULTATION"** (nid oes angen unrhyw gyfeiriad ychwanegol na stamp)

Enw:

Cod post:

Ydych chi'n cefnogi Fferm Wynt Y Bryn?

☐ Ydw ☐ Nac ydw

Os hoffech roi adborth pellach, manylach, gallwch lenwi ffurflen adborth ar y wefan, mewn digwyddiad gwybodaeth, neu ofyn am gopi caled i gael ei bostio atoch.

Nodwch eich sylw os gwelwch yn dda:

19.3. Appendix H.3 – Statutory consultation wider stakeholder letter and stakeholder forum invitation

NAME SURNAME

POSITION

ORGANISATION

ADDRESS

ADDRESS

ADDRESS

POSTCODE

REF: Y Bryn Wind Farm (DNS/3264571) – Launch of Statutory Consultation

1st June 2023

Dear Stakeholder

We are writing to you in relation to the Y Bryn Wind Farm proposals on land northeast of Port Talbot.

The proposed development includes up to 18 wind turbines with maximum heights ranging between up to 206m, up to 230m, and up to 250m. The proposals are estimated to generate up to 130MW of electricity, which is equivalent to the annual needs of 68% of households in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend, while offsetting over 137,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuel generation each year.*¹ This would make a significant contribution towards the Welsh Government's targets for renewable energy to combat the climate emergency, and assist with energy security, as well as bringing home grown energy costs down.

We have now commenced the statutory consultation on the draft proposals and the newsletter provides an overview of the project and the consultation process, which runs until the 17th July 2023.

Please find enclosed a copy of a newsletter regarding the proposals, and details of the public consultation and information events, which has been issued to all residential properties within the vicinity of the proposed wind farm.

We would value your involvement in the process and look forward to seeing you at a consultation event, and receiving any feedback you have on the draft application.

All information about the proposals, including draft application documents and the draft Environmental Statement, is available on the project website at <https://www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru>
An online feedback form is available, and comments can also be provided by email and freepost.

Project Forum – Consultation Presentation

As with previous phases of consultation, we will be providing an online presentation about the proposals, which will present the information available and explain how the plans have been refined since the initial proposals. This will take place virtually at **3pm to 4pm Thursday 8th June 2023**.

This will be a presentation on the consultation information. We value comments and questions, but, due to the number of attendees, we request that any questions are submitted beforehand as there will be limited opportunity to respond to direct questions during the event. Any questions not responded to directly will be taken away and responded to following the meeting.

If you would like to attend the Forum, please RSVP to info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru. We will issue an agenda and link for the meeting to those who have RSVP'd prior to the event. This event is by invitation, however if you are unable to attend, please feel free to pass to a colleague to attend in your place.

Places at the event are limited and will be allocated on a first come first served basis. Depending on the number of attendees we may request that just one representative from each organisation attends in the first instance.

Please contact us via the channels listed on the enclosed newsletter if you have any questions.

Yours sincerely.



Trevor Hunter

Y Bryn Project Manager, Coriolis Energy

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Email: info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru

Enc: Community Newsletter

19.4. Appendix H.4 – Statutory consultation newspaper adverts

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 2023 SOUTH WALES EVENING POST 5

News

Community rallies after foodbank theft

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A FOODBANK run by a church in Swansea which helps nearly 200 people has been broken into and all the food stolen.

Baby toys, an orange bike for teenagers and soft drinks for a tuck shop were also taken. All the items were being stored in the hall next to St Thomas Church, St Thomas, Swansea.

Vicar Steve Bunting said the culprit or culprits gained entry overnight to the hall on Saturday, June 3, via a fire exit. He estimated they were in the building for around 30 minutes, given the quantity of stock taken. Doors to side rooms had been opened.

Some of the food was packed in bags ready to be handed to families on Monday morning. A larger quantity wasn't bagged.

Reverend Bunting said: "I think the likelihood is that it was someone who has previously used us, which makes it all the sadder. If someone had come in and said, 'I'm absolutely desperate, I need £20', it would have been easier for us to give it to them."

The resale value of the stolen stock, he said, was negligible. "Someone has got to be desperate to think a foodbank is the best thing to steal from," he said. "It deprived people a week's worth of food. We had to turn people away, which is not a very nice feeling."

Reverend Bunting had been hesitant to report the burglary to South Wales Police because he said he wanted to help the person or people responsible rather than them facing prosecution. He said they were clearly "not in a good place" and that being arrested would be "another step in the wrong direction".

He added: "I would rather them come to us and say, 'This was me, and this is why.' We might be able to help. We are so much more than food here."

But he has now reported the incident to police and said he would liaise with the close-knit area's police community support officers and constables.

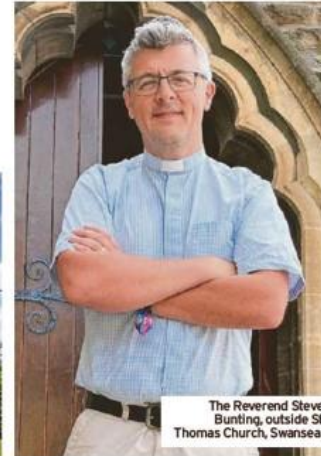
The foodbank has been running for around seven years - from the church itself rather than the hall - and now supports 170 to 200 individuals. Reverend Bunting said the number had risen after Christmas, and that sometimes people waited for two hours before it opened. He said usage dipped when government cost-of-living payments were made.

The church also has a not-for-profit cafe, a community training kitchen, and offers advice for issues such as welfare payments and homelessness.

Reverend Bunting said he had been heartened by the response to



The church hall which was broken into next to St Thomas Church.



The Reverend Steve Bunting, outside St Thomas Church, Swansea.



The Prince and Princess of Wales meet centre volunteers during a visit to St Thomas Church, in Swansea. GUFFY/PA/REUTERS



St Thomas Church social outreach co-ordinators Alison Smith and Chloe Taylor amid bags of food which have been donated since the burglary.

the burglary. Food donations have been pouring in, the nearby Swansea Dockers Sports and Social Club has contributed £250, while an envelope with money in it was posted through his door with a note saying it was for food.

"For every bad act there are 10, 20 good ones, often anonymous," he said. "It is incredibly heart-warming. We've got to make sure we focus on that."

Last September the Prince and

Princess of Wales, William and Kate, visited St Thomas Church and spoke to volunteers and members of the congregation.

Princess Kate described the food bank as a "lifeline" for many people. "There is amazing work going on here. Keep up the hard work," she said. Pat Hughes, one of the women who runs the foodbank, said: "It was lovely to chat with the Princess and it's something we won't forget."

Y Bryn

Public Information Days

We have been refining our plans and developing our proposals for Y Bryn onshore windfarm, north east of Port Talbot. Following two phases of initial informal engagement, we are now presenting our final proposed plans. All information about the proposals will be posted on our project website, as well as presented at the events detailed below.

Bryn Community Centre
Maesteg Road, Bryn, N. South Wales
Talbot, SA13 2RY
Monday 12 June, 2pm-7pm

Talbach Community Centre
Duke Street, Talbach, Neath Port Talbot, SA13 1NA
Tuesday 13 June, 2pm-7pm

Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club
Cae Gof, Cefn Cribwr, Bridgend, CF12 0BA
Wednesday 14 June, 2pm-7pm

Maesteg Sports Centre
Old Forge Site, Nant-y-Crymwrdd, Maesteg CF34 9EB
Friday 16 June, 2pm-7pm

Cwmaman Community Centre
Depot Road, Cwmaman, SA12 9HA
Nant-y-Crymwrdd, Maesteg, CF34 9DF
Saturday 17 June, 2pm-7pm

The deadline for comment is **Monday 17 July 2023**
Y dyddiad cau ar gyfer sylwadau yw dydd Llun 17 Gorffennaf 2023

View our virtual information event and get in touch:
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Y Bryn
onshore windfarm

Diwrnodau Gwybodaeth Cyhoeddus

Rydym wedi bod yn mireinio ein cynlluniau ac rydym yn datblygu ein cynnydd ar gyfer Bryn wynt ar y tir Y Bryn. I'r gogledd-ddwyrain o Bort Talbot. Yn dilyn dau gam o ymynghoriad anffurfiol, cychwynnol, rydym nawr yn cyflwyno ein cynlluniau ariannedig terfynol.

Bydd yr holl wybodaeth yn cael ei phostio ar wefan ein prosiect, a bydd hefyd yn cael ei chyflwyno yn y digwyddiadau a nodir isod.

Candalfan Cymunedol Bryn
Maesteg Road, Bryn, Castell Neid Port Talbot, SA13 2RY
Dydd Llun 12 Mehefin, 2pm i 7pm

Candalfan Cymunedol Talbach
Duke Street, Talbach, Port Talbot, SA13 1NA
Dydd Mawrth 13 Mehefin, 2pm i 7pm

Cwm Athleticau Cefn Cribwr
Cae Gof, Heol Cefn, Cefn Cribwr, Pen-y-bont ar Ogwr, CF32 0BA
Dydd Mercher 14 Mehefin, 2pm i 7pm

Candalfan Hamdden Maesteg
Old Forge Site, Nant-y-Crymwrdd, Maesteg, CF34 9DF
Dydd Gwener 16 Mehefin, 2pm i 7pm

Candalfan Gymunedol Cwmaman
Depot Road, Cwmaman, Port Talbot SA12 9HA (ar gyfer Sŵt Naw, deforddwrch SA12 9DF)
Dydd Sadwrn 17 Mehefin, 2pm i 7pm

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UK&WORLD NEWS

CBI wins backing from members

HENRY SAKER-CLARK
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ONE of the UK's most influential trade bodies will hope to turn the page as it gained the backing of more than nine in 10 members at a crunch vote yesterday.

The Confederation of British Industry (CBI) said that 93% of the 371 votes cast during a confidence motion had backed a plan intended to help it regain its position as a lobbying powerhouse.

The CBI - which claims to represent around 190,000 businesses - was cast into turmoil in March after allegations of misconduct relating to its then-director general.

Since then, more than a dozen women have come forward with allegations that they were sexually harassed while working for the CBI. Two of them said they were raped.

After dozens of its most high-profile members left the CBI, it promised to regroup, set out a new plan and allow the remaining members to vote on it.

Yesterday, members were asked to say whether the group's plan for renewal was enough to give them "the confidence you need to support the CBI".

It said that 371 members had voted, and 23 had either abstained or withheld their votes. Most of the 190,000 businesses that the CBI claims to represent are indirectly linked to it through other trade groups.

A raft of major companies have already quit the CBI due to the allegations - including John Lewis, Aviva and ITV - and are not taking part in the vote, while the Government has also suspended its engagement with the group.

Director-general Rain Newton-Smith said: "After an incredibly tough period, I'm deeply grateful for the faith shown in us by our members. We've made real progress in implementing the top-to-bottom programme of change promised by the board and, while there remains work to do, today's result represents an important



> CBI director general Rain Newton-Smith

milestone on that journey.

"Even an organisation as established as the CBI is only as strong as its members.

"That support is something we have never taken for granted. We will work tirelessly to repay the faith shown in us and are committed to living the values and changes we have proposed. Let me be clear: we have listened, we have acted, and we will leave no stone unturned to be the best voice for business, inside and out."

The CBI went into yesterday's vote having gained public backing from around a dozen companies, including Siemens, Microsoft and Esso, which sent a joint letter to the Times on Monday.

But there was still uncertainty over how the vote might play out, with CBI president Brian McBride writing that the "outcome of Tuesday's vote isn't a given."

In his speech during the meeting, Mr McBride said that several members had reached out to offer help. The UK Government has yet to comment on the vote, however CBI insiders will be hoping that ministers will start to re-engage with the lobby group.

The UK Government paused its interactions with the CBI during the scandal. Shevaun Haviland, the boss of rival trade body the British Chambers of Commerce, said: "We are pleased to see the news that the CBI was successful in passing the vote to ensure its future at the Extraordinary General Meeting (EGM) this afternoon."

"Given the challenges facing the UK economy, it is vital for the business community to have a diverse range of voices representing their concerns and priorities into Government."

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Global economy 'to expand just 2.1%'

THE global economy is likely slowing sharply this year, hobbled by high interest rates, the repercussions of Russia's invasion of Ukraine and the lingering effects of the coronavirus pandemic.

That is the latest outlook of the World Bank, a 189-country anti-poverty agency, which estimates that the international economy will expand just 2.1% in 2023 after growing 3.1% in 2022.

But the bank's latest Global Economic Prospects report, which it

issued yesterday, marks an upgrade from its previous forecast in January.

That estimate envisioned worldwide growth of just 1.7% this year.

The Federal Reserve and other major central banks have been aggressively raising interest rates to combat a resurgence of inflation, set off by a stronger-than-expected rebound from the pandemic recession, persistent supply shortages and energy and food price shocks caused by the Ukraine war.

In its report yesterday, the World Bank upgraded its forecast for US economic growth this year to 1.1%.

Though weak, that is more than double the growth the World Bank envisioned in January.

The eurozone, which represents the 20 countries that share the euro currency, is expected to post collective growth of 0.4% this year.

That, too, marks a slight upgrade. In January, the World Bank had expected no growth at all for the eurozone this year.

WORLD BULLETINS

Mountain climber sets new targets

A NORWEGIAN who is aiming to become the fastest climber to scale all of the world's 14 highest mountains has said that she can achieve her goal in half the time she initially planned.

Kristin Harila, on her return to Nepal's capital from the mountains yesterday, said she is setting a new target of scaling the peaks in just three months, having already climbed eight of them in 40 days.

Iran in claim over 'hypersonic' missile

IRAN claims it has created a hypersonic missile capable of travelling at 15 times the speed of sound.

Yesterday's announcement comes as tensions remain high with the United States over Tehran's nuclear programme. Iran's state television said the missile - called Fattah, or "Conqueror" in Farsi - has a range of up to 870 miles and can pass through any regional missile defence system.

At least three dead after Haiti earthquake

AN EARTHQUAKE with a preliminary magnitude of 4.9 has hit southern Haiti, killing at least three people and injuring several others, authorities said.

The quake struck before dawn yesterday at a depth of six miles near the southern coastal city of Jeremie, according to the US Geological Survey.

The three dead were found under a collapsed house where rescuers were searching for more people, Frankel

Maginaire with Haiti's Civil Protection Agency in Jeremie said.

He said several children were at the hospital being treated for injuries they received after they panicked and ran.

It comes as the death toll from heavy floods that hit Haiti over the weekend has risen to 42, with another 11 people missing. At least 85 people are injured, and more than 13,600 homes were flooded, forcing people to evacuate.



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Friday 16 June, 2pm-7pm

Cwmaman Community Centre
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Dydd Gwener 16 Mehefin, 2pm i 7ym

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The deadline for comment is **Monday 17 July 2023**

Y dyddiad cau ar gyfer sylwadau yw **dydd Llun 17 Gorffennaf 2023**

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19.5. Appendix H.5 – Statutory consultation poster





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19.6. Appendix H.6 - Statutory consultation press release

June 2023

Y Bryn – Press Release – Announcing PAC

Y Bryn onshore windfarm launches Pre-Application Consultation on refined proposals

With the Great Big Green Week taking place in June, the biggest ever celebration of community action to tackle climate change and protect nature, developers Coriolis Energy and ESB are inviting local communities and stakeholders to discuss the draft application for the proposed Y Bryn Wind Farm in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend.

If consented, Y Bryn would be one of Wales' largest onshore wind farms. The proposed wind turbines are in two blocks of Welsh Government Woodland Estate managed by Natural Resources Wales which fall largely within Neath Port Talbot County Borough, and stretch, in parts, into Bridgend County Borough. The Afan Valley and Neath lie to the west, with the Llynfi Valley and Maesteg to the east.

The announcement follows two earlier phases of consultation on initial proposals in 2021, and the developers are once again seeking local opinion and feedback as part of its Pre-Application Consultation for the project.

The draft application for Y Bryn could deliver up to 130MW of renewable energy generation, equivalent to the annual needs of 68% of households in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend combined, whilst offsetting over 137,000 tonnes of carbon dioxide emissions from fossil fuel generation each year.

There have been further revisions since the initial proposals, with the number of the proposed turbines being reduced from 21 to 18 with some being reduced in height and others being relocated to minimise landscape and visual impact to Bryn village and surrounding communities.

Additional information on the ground-breaking community benefit and local ownership package, as well as a new bespoke fund for improvements to recreational infrastructure, have also been released, alongside details of the construction process, and environmental considerations.

The full schedule of the five public consultation events is outlined below:

Bryn Community Centre Maesteg Road, Bryn, Neath Port Talbot, SA13 2RY

Monday 12 June

2pm-7pm

Tai Bach Community Centre Duke Street, Taibach, Neath Port Talbot, SA13 1NA

Tuesday 13 June

2pm-7pm

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Friday 16 June

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Cwmafan Community Centre, Depot Road, Port Talbot SA12 9BA

Saturday 17 June

2pm-7pm

An online virtual exhibition available on the project website (www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru) will be available throughout the Pre-Application Consultation period. This will include details of the revised proposal, as well as information about the construction process and environmental considerations.

The deadline for comment on the Pre-Application Consultation is Monday 17 July 2023

Trevor Hunter, Y Bryn Project Manager said:

“We are excited to be bringing the draft application to Pre-Application Consultation after we have had so much interest and engagement throughout the process so far.

“We’re looking forward to hearing the feedback following the refinements we have made to the project, and we are proud of the final proposals, and we look forward to discussing these with the local communities at the public exhibitions.”

Regarding the package of community benefits linked with the project, Trevor went on to say:

“The project will offer many opportunities for community benefit and ownership, and we are excited to see local people getting involved in the schemes on offer.

“During the first and second phases of consultation, there was a huge amount of feedback regarding the approach to community benefit and ownership – both of which are a high priority for the project.

“Since then, we’ve had a high level of further engagement as a result of our recent supply chain event and our community benefits workshop, which indicates to us that there is a real eagerness to find out more about the project and potentially get involved.”

A memorandum of understanding has been signed with Awel Aman Tawe (AAT), Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) and Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO) to establish the ‘Awel y Bryn’ Co-op’, which will help deliver the Community Ownership Scheme and ground-breaking community benefit fund.

The Co-op will deliver £8,000/MW (per Mega Watt) to the community benefit fund, which could be in the region of £1million per year for the lifetime of the project. In addition, a stake of up to 20% for local ownership (10% local individuals and community groups, and 10% for public sector bodies) will be made available.

Announcing a new Access Management and Enhancement Plan Fund, Trevor continued:

“We’re also delighted to be able to announce our commitment to enhancing the recreational value of the site and surrounding areas through a new fund worth at least £500,000 prior to the start of construction, followed by an ongoing £50,000 each year during the operating life of the project. “The funds will initially provide for the modernisation and maintenance of the Penhydd and Blue Scar Mountain biking trails. Going forward, measures to support and promote greater use of e-Bikes, including installation of charging infrastructure, and exploring a new strategic link between the Afan Forest Park and Margam Park trails, will be developed in consultation with key stakeholders and communities.”

As this project will deliver more than 10MW of wind energy it will constitute a Development of National Significance (DNS) under the Planning (Wales) Act 2015, so an application must be made to Planning and Environment Decisions Wales, which will make a recommendation to Welsh Ministers on whether or not to grant planning permission.

ENDS

For further information, please contact Will Morgan – will.morgan@thirty47.co.uk

About Coriolis Energy and ESB

Coriolis Energy was formed in early 2007 by a group of long-time managers of a major utility’s renewable energy business where, between them, they were responsible for the successful development of some 300 MW of wind farm projects throughout the UK.

After becoming independent the team delivered over 100MW of consented projects under a partnership with Falck Renewables Ltd, all of which are now in operation. It is now continuing to develop 1.5GW of onshore wind energy projects in partnership with the Irish Utility company ESB and also active in the development of battery storage projects.

Electricity Supply Board (ESB) was established in 1927 as a statutory corporation in the Republic of Ireland under the Electricity (Supply) Act 1927. With a holding of 95%, ESB is majority owned by the Irish Government with the remaining 5% held by the trustees of an Employee Share Ownership Plan.

As a strong, diversified, vertically integrated utility, ESB operates right across the Irish electricity market currently supplying electricity to approximately 2.3 million customers. The company operates a range of assets across the Republic of Ireland and the UK including 9 hydro stations, 10 thermal stations and 18 wind farms.

The UK is a key growth market for ESB where it currently owns and operates 125 MW of wind farms and has recently built a new 884 MW CCGT gas fired power station at Carrington near Manchester.

Coriolis Energy and ESB have been working in partnership since early 2015 and have already delivered several consented wind farms. ESB are a secure, long-term partner for all project stakeholders.

About Awel Aman Tawe

A community energy charity, Awel Aman Tawe, was started by local people 21 years ago and is in the Upper Amman and Swansea Valleys, a former coal mining area 20 miles north of Swansea. Awel Aman Tawe have an award-winning track record in consultation, developing large scale and domestic renewable energy projects, and engaging local people through an innovative programmes of community arts activities.

About Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations

Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations is the County Voluntary Council for Bridgend County Borough. They provide free support and assistance to all member community and voluntary groups, not-for-profits and social enterprises in the Bridgend area.

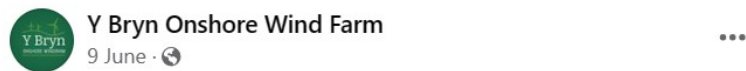
Their aim is to provide support, guidance, practical assistance and information to local voluntary sector groups to develop skills, services and activities, ensuring they are represented across a wide range of issues locally, regionally and nationally.

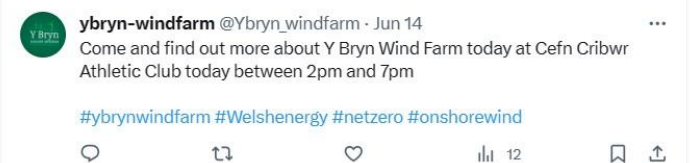
About Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service

Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service was established in April 1997 as a Charitable Company to support, promote and develop the participation of voluntary organisations, community groups and individuals in the voluntary sector in Neath Port Talbot.

Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service help organisations and communities to develop new projects, and to sustain existing services that meet the needs of the local community, enhance participation and improve the quality of people's lives.

19.7. Appendix H.7 – Examples of social media updates shared during statutory consultation





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11 posts

ybryn-windfarm @Ybryn_windfarm · Jun 13

You can find out more information about the proposed Y Bryn Wind Farm by attending a public consultation event. Details below or at ybryn-windfarm.cymru [#Welshenergy](#) [#netzero](#) [#ybrynnonshorewindfarm](#)

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19.8. Appendix H.8 – Stakeholder Project Forum #3 presentation

The presentation slide features a dark green background with a white logo at the top center. The logo consists of three stylized wind turbines above the text 'Y Bryn' in a large serif font, followed by 'ONSHORE WINDFARM' in a smaller sans-serif font. Below this, the text 'STAKEHOLDER FORUM' is written in bold, with '13 July 2023' underneath. At the bottom, there are two logos: 'ESB Energy for generations' on the left and 'Coriolis Energy' on the right. A social media banner for '@ybrynwindfarm' is positioned to the right of the agenda. The agenda itself is a list of topics with time slots, and a footer at the bottom right contains the page number '2'.

Y Bryn
ONSHORE WINDFARM

**STAKEHOLDER
FORUM**
13 July 2023

 **Energy for generations**



AGENDA

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15.00 – 15.05 Introductions and agenda

15.05 – 15.15 Background and project overview
Design evolution

15.15 – 15.40 Proposed development details
Potential environmental effects & mitigation

15.40 – 15.50 Benefits
Planning balance
Engagement and consultation

15.50 – 16.00 FAQs and close

 **Energy for generations**



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BACKGROUND ABOUT US

- Y Bryn Wind Farm Limited
 - Project company, wholly owned by development partners ESB and Coriolis Energy
- ESB
 - Ireland's premier energy company
 - 1.2GW of wind farm capacity
 - Mynydd y Bettws wind farm
- Coriolis Energy
 - Experience of 17 consented wind farms, over 700MW installed capacity
- Thirty4/7 Communications
 - Newport based specialist infrastructure public communications
- Natural Power
 - Aberystwyth based renewable energy consultancy
 - EIA co-ordinators
- Awel Aman Tawe
 - South Wales based energy co-op
- Neath Port Talbot Council for Voluntary Service (NPTCVS) & Bridgend Association of Voluntary Organisations (BAVO)
 - Provide funding and support for groups seeking funding
 - Involved in managing/ promoting a number of existing wind farm benefit funds

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THE PROJECT: OVERVIEW

- New onshore wind farm on Welsh Government Woodland Estate managed by Natural Resources Wales (NRW).
- Site tendered by NRW in Dec 2018; CE/ESB identified as successful bidders June 2019
- Project classed as Development of National Significance (DNS).
- Potential generating capacity of up to 130MW
- Equivalent energy output to annual needs of over 85,700 average homes, which is around 68% of all households in Neath Port Talbot and Bridgend combined
- Industry leading benefit fund
- 20% stake available for Community/Local ownership
- Local job and supply chain opportunities

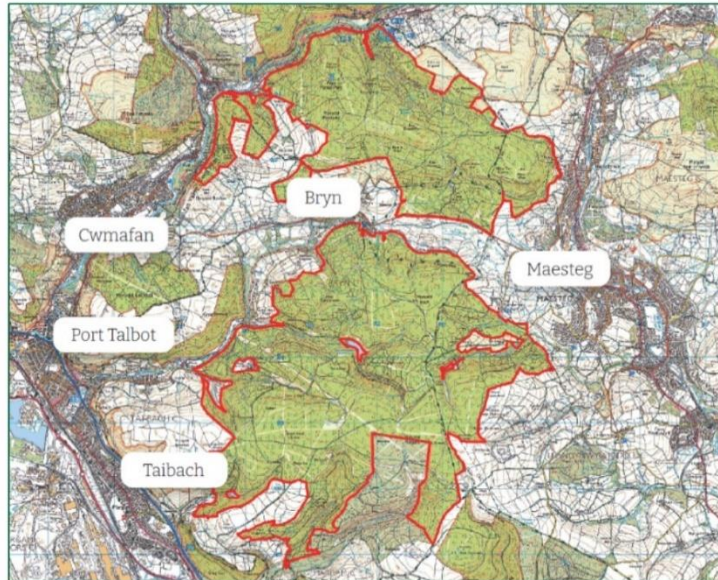


The project would contribute approximately 7.3%* of the remaining shortfall against the Welsh Government's 2030 target to generate 70% of consumed electricity by renewable means.

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THE PROJECT

SITE LOCATION



- Between the M4 at Port Talbot and Maesteg
- 'Bryn' and 'Penhydd' forestry blocks
- Both blocks located within TAN8 SSA F local authority refinements
- Partially within FW PAA
- Majority of turbines within NPTCBC
- Nearby settlements within BCBC (Maesteg)

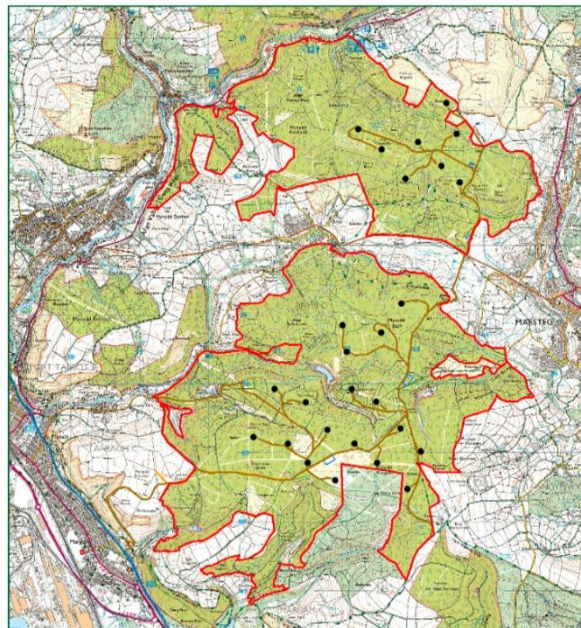
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DESIGN EVOLUTION

PHASE 1 PROPOSALS

Proposals included:

- Up to 26 turbines
- All tip-heights up to 250m
- Limited detail in regard other infrastructure
- Most surveys only partially complete

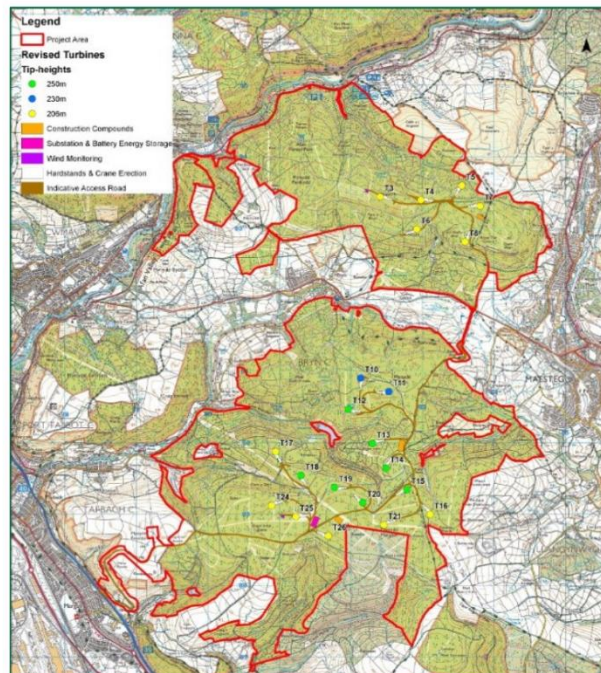


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DESIGN EVOLUTION PHASE 2 PROPOSALS

Proposals included:

- Fewer turbines – 21 x up to 6.6MW
 - T1, T2, T9, T22, T23 removed
- Reduced tip-heights for key remaining turbines
- More detail in regards non-turbine infrastructure
- Turbines and other infrastructure re-located to optimise for environmental constraints and visual impacts, in response to consultation feedback



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Y Bryn
ONSHORE WINDFARM

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT



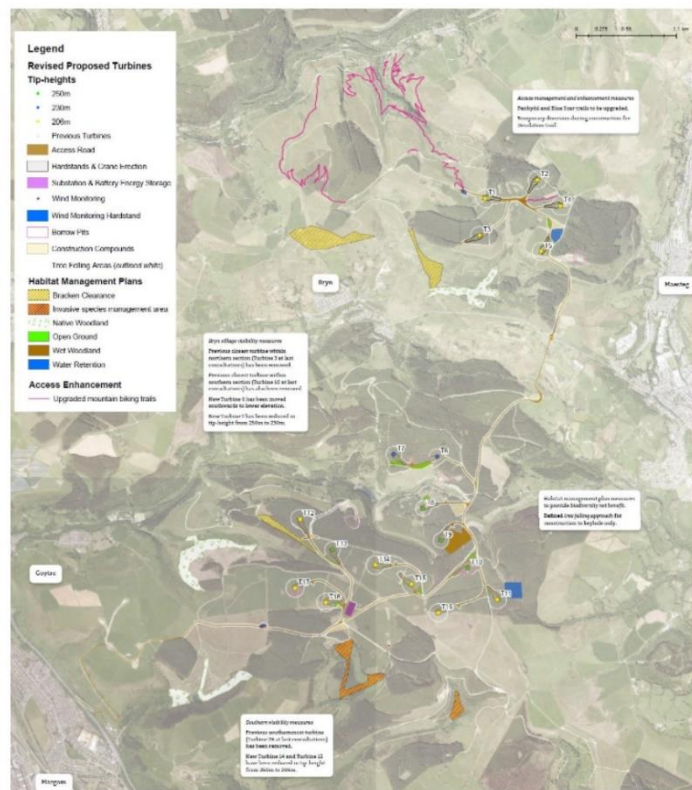
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PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT

Proposals now include:

- Fewer turbines – 18 (three turbines removed)
- Reduced tip-heights for key remaining turbines
- Further turbines and other infrastructure re-located to optimise for environmental constraints and visual impacts, in response to consultation feedback
- Further detail relating to environmental impacts, mitigation and project benefits



PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT DOCUMENTS AND CONSULTATION MATERIALS

Environmental Statement (ES)

- Volume 1: Written Statement
- Volume 2: Supporting Figures and Visualisations
- Volume 3: Appendices
- Volume 4: Non-Technical Summary

Other Documents

- Planning Statement
- Design and Access Statement

Statutory Materials

- Notices
- Community newsletter
- Feedback form

Consultation Materials

- Exhibition boards (virtual and in-person)
- Non-technical "StoryMap" page

PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT ASSESSMENT

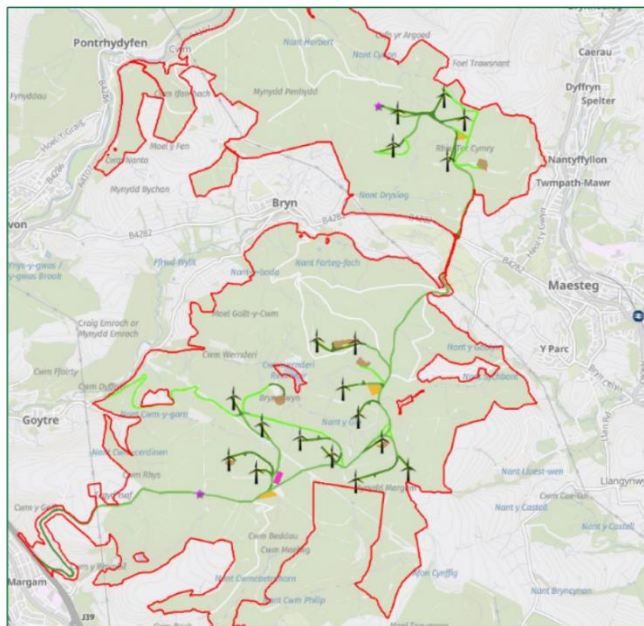
Chapters to the ES include:

1. Introduction
2. Legal and Policy Context
3. Approach to EIA
4. Site Selection and Design Evolution
5. Project Description
6. Ecology
7. Ornithology
8. Seascape, Landscape and Visual Impact
9. Cultural Heritage
10. Hydrology, Geology and Hydrogeology
11. Traffic and Transport
12. Noise
13. Forestry
14. Health and Public Safety
15. Aviation and Existing Infrastructure
16. Socioeconomics
17. Residual Effects, Mitigation and Enhancement



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PROPOSED DEVELOPMENT INFRASTRUCTURE



In addition to turbines and access, a range of other ancillary infrastructure elements are proposed:

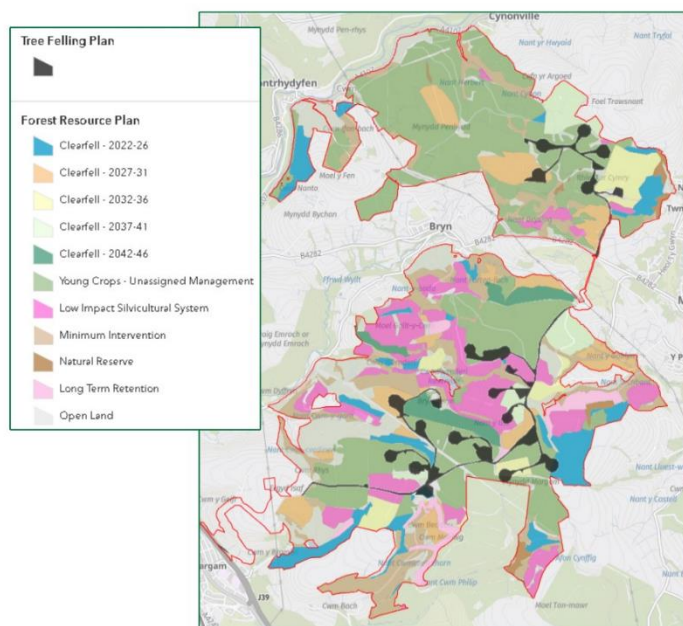
- Temporary compounds
- Substation, control & energy storage
- Two wind monitoring locations
- Borrow Pit
- Crane hardstanding and erection area

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POTENTIAL EFFECTS & MITIGATION

TREE FELLING



- Forest Resource Plan study area comprises 2,529 ha
- Current approved felling amounts to 165ha
- Total felling required for construction is 119.24ha (4.7% of the study area)
- 97% sitka spruce of larch over 20 years old
- 14.48ha can be replanted immediately, leading to net 104.76ha impact
- Compensatory Planting Fund to NRW ensures no net loss of trees in Wales

POTENTIAL EFFECTS & MITIGATION

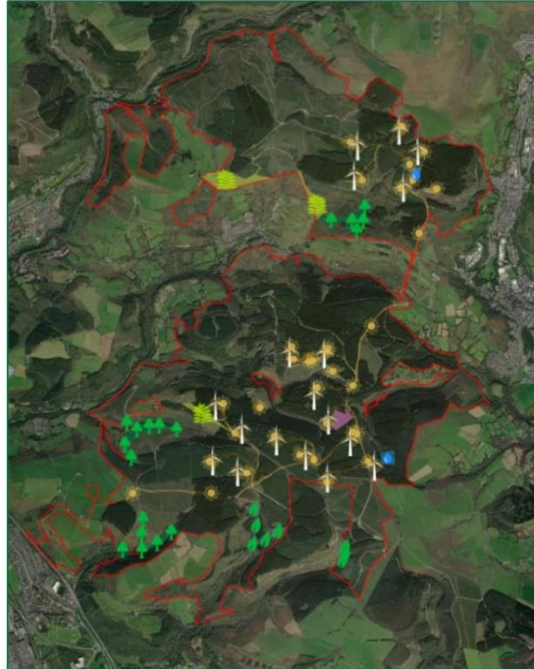
ECOLOGY

Apart from losses of conifer plantation, only small areas of other habitat types: no significant effects

Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP), Species Protection Plans (SPP) and Ecological Clerk of Works (ECoW)

Biodiversity net benefit through:

- Creation of open ground
- Bracken control
- Restoration of broadleaved woodland
- Pond creation
- Wet woodland restoration
- Invasive species control



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POTENTIAL EFFECTS & MITIGATION

ORNITHOLOGY

Vantage point surveys recorded flights from 15 target species, many in only very small number

- Collision risk is predicted to have no significant effect on any bird species

Breeding surveys recorded a typical community of mostly woodland and scrub dwelling species

- Disturbance and displacement effects predicted to have no significant effect on any bird species

SPP as part of the CEMP, in addition to measures within the HMP



Photo: Nightjar

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POTENTIAL EFFECTS & MITIGATION

SEASCAPE, LANDSCAPE AND VISUAL IMPACT



- 45km study area, 15km inner study area
- Desk study; site visits; zone of theoretical visibility; viewpoint photographs, wirelines and photomontages
- Significant effects on a number of local landscape character areas (LCAs)
- Significant effects from a few local designations and walks
- Significant visual effects from a number of viewpoints, mostly those within 3km where such effects are anticipated

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POTENTIAL EFFECTS & MITIGATION

OTHER TOPICS

Cultural heritage

- No significant construction effects predicted, but any impacts mitigated through archaeological monitoring and recording
- Significant operational effects to Margam Mountain registered landscape

Hydrology, geology and hydrogeology

- No significant effects
- Good practice during construction, CEMP, ECOW, beneficial HMP measures

Noise

- Compliant with ETSU-R-97 noise guidance

Existing infrastructure

- Temporary short-term closures of some sections of public rights of way, permissive routes and other recreation routes
- Closure of "Desolation" single-track section of Penhydd trail, with diversion from "The Top" to "Big Dipper" via other existing roads
- Access Management and Enhancement Plan (AMEP) to provide mitigation (for construction) and enhancement (for operation – next slide)

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BENEFITS



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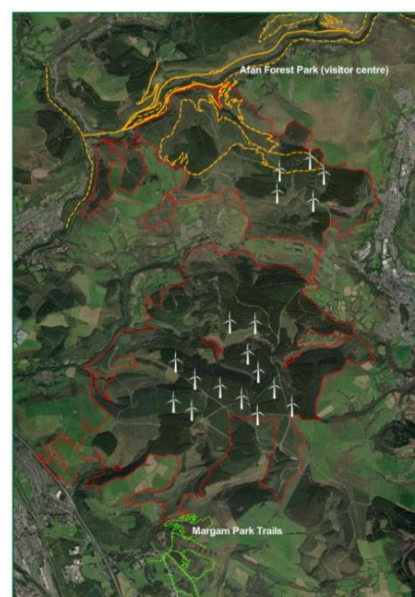
BENEFITS

ACCESS MANAGEMENT AND ENHANCEMENT

By working in collaboration with NRW (as land manager) a number of measures have been identified to provide enhancement to existing recreational resources:

- Restoration of local PRoWs
- Upgrading of the Penhydd and Blue Scar trails
- Measures to promote greater use of e-Bikes, including potential installation of charging stations in agreed locations
- Exploring measures to provide and promote a strategic link between Afan Forest Park and Margam Park trails

All of the above measures will be supported by a new Access Management and Enhancement (AMEP) Fund.



BENEFITS

Climate Change

Wales has a legal commitment to reaching Net Zero by 2050, with legally binding interim Carbon Budgets. Welsh Government policy also currently seeks to generate 70% of Wales' electricity consumption from renewable sources by 2030, with a draft Zero Carbon Electricity target for 2035 matching the UK Government's.

Access Enhancement Benefit

Through the Access Management and Enhancement Plan to be agreed with consultees by planning condition, the proposed development aims to deliver significant benefit for recreational resources, in support of Well-Being of Future Generations Act goals.



Biodiversity Net Benefit

Through the Habitat Management Plan to be agreed with consultees by planning condition, the proposed development will deliver biodiversity net benefit.

Community Benefits and Shared Ownership

The project has reached agreement to establish the 'Awel y Bryn Co-op', alongside the following organisations, which will enable the Community Ownership Scheme and Benefit Fund.



PLANNING BALANCE

Impacts

- Key effects limited to changes in local landscape character and visibility within relatively close distance

Climate Change and Renewable Energy Policy

- Wales has legal commitment to reaching Net Zero by 2050
- Legally binding interim Carbon Budgets
- 70% renewable electricity consumption target for 2030; draft Zero Carbon Electricity target for 2035
- Currently forecast significant shortfall against these commitments
- Most recently confirmed by Climate Change Committee "Progress Report" (6th June 2023)

Planning Policy

- Future Wales: The National Plan 2040
- Policy 17 and Policy 18
- No *unacceptable* adverse impacts – weighing the nature of impacts versus the scale and weight of benefits

Conclusions

- Visual impacts on nearby communities and dwellings minimised through the design evolution
- Significant weight for delivering equivalent of 68% of households within the combined host authority areas; 7.3% of remaining shortfall against 2030 target
- Y Bryn is a major scheme with relatively limited significant effect, close to centres of demand, which can make a substantial contribution towards targets, and provide significant benefits



ENGAGEMENT AND CONSULTATION



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Project website

- Updated to include all draft application documents and consultation information including a virtual exhibition space for those who wish to engage virtually
- The website will be continually updated throughout planning process and onto construction

Newsletters

- Sent to over 27,000 homes and businesses within key consultation zone (KCZ)
- Providing details for the scheme, including project website and upcoming public exhibitions
- Freepost and freephone response available
- Newspaper adverts and other means to reach wider communities

Public exhibitions

- W/c 12th June 2023

Bryn Community Centre

Maesteg Road, Bryn,
Neath Port Talbot,
SA13 2RY

Monday 12 June
2pm-7pm

Taibach Community Centre

Duke Street, Taibach,
Neath Port Talbot,
SA13 1NA

Tuesday 13 June
2pm-7pm

Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club

Cae Gof, Cefn Cribwr,
Bridgend, CF32 0BA

Wednesday 14 June
2pm-7pm

Maesteg Sports Centre

Old Forge Site,
Nant-y-Crynwydd,
Maesteg
CF34 9EB

Friday 16 June
2pm-7pm

Cwmafan Community Centre

Depot Road, Cwmafan,
SA12 9BA
(for Sat Nav, please
use SA12 9DF)

Saturday 17 June
2pm-7pm

TIMELINE

Consultation Phase 1 (Summer 2021)

Introduction phase of consultation, to discuss the principle of the project. Feedback from this phase has helped refine the proposal shown at Phase 2.

Consultation Phase 2 (Autumn 2021)

The applicant consulted on the amended proposal from Phase 1, seeking further feedback to help refine the plans.

Pre-Application Consultation (Spring 2023)

We are currently here. At this final stage of the consultation phase, we have the full draft planning application available for review and are inviting comments on these draft documents.

Application Submission (Winter 2023)

Following Pre-Application Consultation, the applicant will analyse the feedback received and prepare the Pre-Application Consultation report which will accompany the planning application to be submitted to PEDW.

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19.9. Appendix H.9 – A full list of invitees who were invited to the stakeholder forum

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Mr	Huw	Irranca-Davies MS	Ogmore Constituency	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Callum	McSorley	Community Liaison Officer, Member of the Senedd for Ogmore	Welsh Parliament
Ms	Jillian	Purvis	Member Support Staff	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Luke	Fletcher MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Tom	Giffard MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Altaf	Hussain MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
	Jayne	Issac	Representing Altaf Hussain MS	Welsh Parliament
Ms	Sioned	Williams MS	South Wales West Regional MS	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Andrew	Jenkins	Community Liaison Officer	Welsh Parliament
Mr	Jeremy	Miles MS	Neath Constituency	Welsh Parliament

Members of Parliament

Salutation	Name	Surname	Job Title	Organisation
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Ms	Bronwen	Brooks	Caseworker to Stephen Kinnock MP	Unit 2 Water Street Business Centre
Mr	Chris	Elmore MP	Ogmore Constituency	UK Parliament
Ms	Carys	Price	Office Manager	UK Parliament
Ms	Christina	Rees MP	Neath Constituency	UK Parliament

Welsh Government

Salutation	Name	Surname	Job Title	Organisation
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Ms	Lesley	Griffiths MS	Minister for Rural Affairs and North Wales and Trefnydd	Welsh Government
Mr	Ken	Skates MS	Minister for Economy, Transport and North Wales	Welsh Government
Ms	Julie	James MS	Minister for Climate Change	Welsh Government
Mr	Vaughan	Gething MS	Minister for Economy	Welsh Government
Mr	Lee	Waters MS	Deputy Minister for Climate Change	Welsh Government
Professor	Ron	Loveland	Advisor on Energy	Welsh Government
Mr	Andrew	Slade	Director General, Economy, Skills and Natural Resources Group	Welsh Government
Mr	John	Howells	Director Climate Change, Energy and Planning	Welsh Government

Other stakeholders

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Mr	Andrew	Thomas	Director of Education, Leisure and Lifelong Learning	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Andrew	Jarrett	Director of Social Services, Health and Housing	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Hywel	Jenkins	Director of Finance and Corporate Services	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
Mr	Ceri	Morris	Head of Planning Services	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
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Mr	Steven	Ball	Development Manager - Planning	Neath Port Talbot County Borough Council
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Cllr	Simon	Knoyle	Cabinet Member for Finance, Performance and Social Justice	Neath Port Talbot Council
Cllr	Nia	Jenkins	Cabinet Member for Education, Skills and Training	Neath Port Talbot Council
Cllr	Jeremy	Hurley	Cabinet Member for Climate Change and Well-Being	Neath Port Talbot Council

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Cllr	Jo	Hale	Cabinet Member for Adult Social Services and Health	Neath Port Talbot Council
Cllr	Wyndham	Fryer Griffiths	Cabinet Member for Strategic Planning, Transport, and Connectivity	Neath Port Talbot Council
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Cllr	Dave	Whitlock	Councillor	Neath Port Talbot Council
Cllr	Rhidian	Mizen	Councillor	Neath Port Talbot Council
Cllr	Dennis	Keogh	Councillor	Neath Port Talbot Council
Cllr	Laura	Williams	Councillor	Neath Port Talbot Council
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Councillor	John	Spanswick	Cabinet Member for Communities	Bridgend County Borough Council

Councillor	Neelo	Farr	Cabinet Member for Regeneration	Bridgend County Borough Council
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Councillor	Hywel	Williams	Cabinet Member for Resources	Bridgend County Borough Council
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				Disability Wales
				Diverse Cymru
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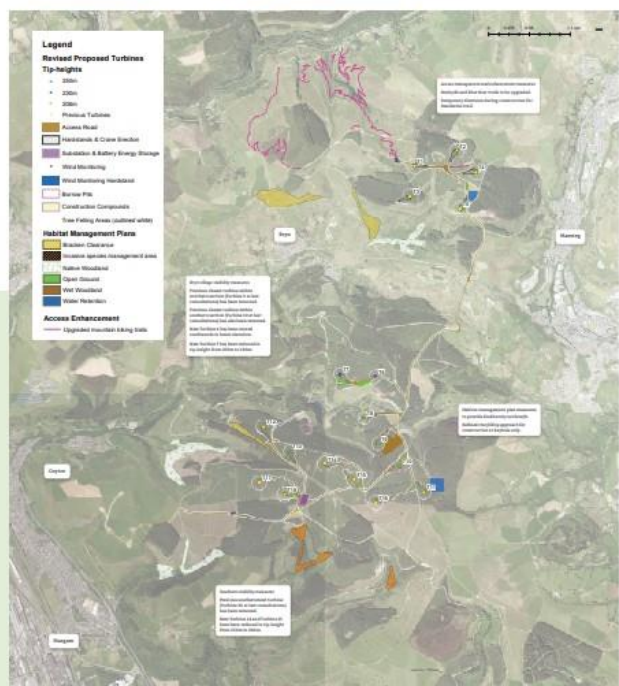
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We have also been working hard to identify specific measures to help deliver a Biodiversity Net Benefit. These include:

- Exploring measures to provide and promote a strategic link between Afan Forest Park and Margam Park trails

All of the above measures will be supported by a new Access Management and Enhancement (AMEP) fund



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Image of wind turbines for indicative purposes only

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Cultural Heritage

Significant operational phase effects are limited to direct impacts on Margam Mountain registered landscape.

Good practice during construction, adherence to a site-specific Construction Environment Management Plan (CEMP) as well as appointment of an Environmental Clerk of Works (ECW) have been considered as embedded mitigation, and the Habitat Management Plan (HMP) proposed will improve natural flood management.

Therefore, it is anticipated that with appropriate mitigation measures in place there will be no significant effects from noise as a result of the proposed development.

The proposed selling for the scheme is shown to be of a smaller scale than existing approved selling across the approved period in the NRW selling plan.



Through mitigation and improvement, no significant effects are predicted during the operational phase on existing infrastructures.



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CONSTRUCTION, TRANSPORT AND DECOMMISSIONING ADEILADU, DATGOMISIYNU, CLUDIANT A THRAFFIG

Construction

You can find out more about the construction programme in **Chapter 5 of the Environmental Statement**. It is anticipated that construction may take up to two years to be completed. The start date of the construction would depend on the project's approval. The process would be subject to an approved Construction Method Statement (CMS) and Construction Environmental Management Plan (CEMP), both of which will be signed off and monitored by the relevant local authorities. Various other protective planning conditions will need to have been signed off and adhered to prior to and during construction.

Adeiladu

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Decommissioning

You can find out more about decommissioning in **Chapter 5 of the Environmental Statement**. The lifespan of the project we are applying for is 50 years from the point of commissioning. During operation, the turbines and site infrastructure will be regularly assessed and maintained. At the stage of decommissioning, further assessments, surveys and management plans will be agreed upon with relevant authorities to ensure the safe removal of infrastructure and restoration of the site. It is expected that some tracks will be left in place to help support ongoing forestry management. It is anticipated, given advances in technology, that turbines will be practically 100% recyclable come the time of decommissioning, including composite blades.

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Indicative viewpoint from 3D model.

Transport and Traffic

You can find out more about transport and traffic in **Chapter 11 of the Environmental Statement**. All routes and access options have been assessed to ensure minimal disruption to the local area. We have been working with the local highway authority and technical consultants to ensure feasibility. The draft Traffic Management Plan contains further detailed information about the construction routes and access arrangements.

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Indicative image of turbine blade delivery

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Thank you for taking the time to visit this exhibition and find out more about our proposal. We are keen to hear your views, so please fill out a feedback form which can be returned in a variety of ways.

You can also get in touch to send us your thoughts via:
Gallwch hefyd gysylltu i anfon eich barn atom drwy:



Project website/Wefan y prosiect

Project documents and plans detailing the nature and location of the project are available at www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru

Wefan y prosiect - ddogfenau'r prosiect a phlannau'r prosiect yn ddiogelwch statws a llecfa'r prosiect ar www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru



Email/E-bost

Written feedback can be provided utilising the project email address info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru

E-bost - gallwch yrru adborth i'r e-bostwrdd y prosiect drwy'r e-bostwrdd info@ybryn-windfarm.cymru



Feedback forms/Ffurflenau adborth

Available online via the project website, or at the public exhibitions. Alternatively, get in touch and request a hard copy and we will post it to you www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru

Ffurflenau adborth - gellir eu hysylltu ar wefan y prosiect neu yn y cyfnewidiadau cyhoeddus. Ffurfennwch y furflen a gysylltwch â ni os gellwch gael hard copy a byddwn ni'n ei hysylltu â chi www.ybryn-windfarm.cymru



Freepost/Rhadffost

Written feedback can be provided utilising the project freepost address **FREEPOST TC CONSULTATION** (no further address or stamp required)

Rhadffost - gallwch yrru adborth i'r e-bostwrdd y prosiect drwy'r e-bostwrdd **FREEPOST TC CONSULTATION** (nid oes angen statws neu llecfa)



Freephone/Rhadffôn

Opportunities to speak with the project team and seek further information or provide verbal feedback can be accessed via the project freephone number **0800 699 0081** during normal office hours (Monday to Friday 9am to 5pm excluding public holidays)

Rhadffôn - gallwch yrru adborth i'r tîm y prosiect a chael gwybodaeth ychydig yn fwy am y prosiect. Gallwch hefyd yrru adborth i'r tîm y prosiect drwy'r rhif ffôn ffôn ffôn **0800 699 0081** yn ystod amser swyddu arferddig (dyddion Llun i Ffridiwr 9am i 5pm heb ddiwrnodau gwylt)



Image of wind turbines for indicative purposes only

The deadline for responses to this consultation is **Monday 17 July 2023**. Once we have received this feedback it will be analysed as a part of a Pre-Application Consultation Report that will be submitted as a part of the application.

Y dyddiad cau i ymateb i'r ymgynghoriad hwn yw dydd Llun 17 Gorffennaf 2023. Pan fyddwn wedi cael yr adborth hwn, bydd yn cael ei ddadansoddi fel rhan o Adroddiad Ymgynghori Cyn Ymgaisio a fydd yn cael ei gyflwyno fel rhan o'r cais.

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19.11. Appendix H.11 – Statutory consultation feedback forms

 FEEDBACK FORM PRE-APPLICATION CONSULTATION 	
1. The Welsh Government recently ran a consultation on new targets to reach 100% of its electricity needs from renewable sources by 2035 to help combat climate change. What are your thoughts on developing onshore wind farms to help reach this? ☐ Strongly Support ☐ Support ☐ Neutral ☐ Oppose ☐ Strongly Oppose Please explain: _____ _____ _____	Please explain: _____ _____ _____ _____
2. How did you find out about the pre-application consultation? ☐ Posted newsletter ☐ Online newsletter ☐ Email ☐ Newspaper advert ☐ Newspaper press coverage ☐ Poster ☐ Social media ☐ Project website ☐ Other (please specify) _____ _____ _____ _____	5. We have developed further detail related to the proposed construction programme, access arrangements and traffic management arrangements. Do you have any comments on the refined proposals in relation to access, construction process and traffic management? See Exhibition board 5 for more details. _____ _____ _____ _____
3. Did you provide feedback on either of our previous consultations? ☐ Yes (if so, when?) _____ ☐ No	6. We have an agreement in place for a new Co-Operative – Awel Y Bryn Co-Op – with trusted partners locally to manage and deliver the community benefit and community ownership opportunities. Do you have any comments regarding the proposed approach to Community Benefit and Community Ownership opportunities? See Exhibition board 7 for more details. _____ _____ _____ _____
4. The information available on the project website or at public information events explains how we have refined the proposals since our last consultation. Do you feel that these changes have resulted in a positive change to the plans? See Exhibition board 2 for more details. ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Unsure	7. The Project has considered several opportunities for additional local benefits, including: • Access Management and Enhancement Plan for forest users such as walkers, horse riders and mountain bikers • Engaging with potential local suppliers to encourage retention of economic benefits within Wales • Maintaining and enhancing Biodiversity as a result of the proposals Do you have any further suggestions about how we may be able to bring further local benefit to the area? _____ _____ _____ _____

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Y Bryn

FEEDBACK FORM PRE-APPLICATION CONSULTATION



8. Do you have any further general comments about the Y Bryn wind farm proposals?

9. What do you consider to be the main benefits offered by Y Bryn wind farm?

- ☐ Contribution to national CO2/renewable energy targets
- ☐ Local job creation
- ☐ Boost to local economy
- ☐ Investment opportunity
- ☐ Community benefit
- ☐ Forest access improvements
- ☐ Biodiversity net gain
- ☐ Community ownership
- ☐ Other (please specify)

10. I am interested in:

- ☐ The project in general
- ☐ Consultation
- ☐ Community benefit
- ☐ Community ownership
- ☐ Supply Chain
- ☐ Other (please specify)

11. Have you found this pre-application consultation informative?

- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

If not, please tell us why?

About you

Name:

Address:

Email:

Phone number:

Age range (Please circle)

Under 18 / 18-25 / 26-30 / 31-40 /
41-50 / 51-60 / 61-70 / Over 70

Do you represent an organisation? If so, which?

Privacy Statement:

By filling-in this form you are agreeing that Coriolis Energy and ESB can hold and process your personal data in relation to this public consultation exercise. Coriolis Energy and ESB will only share your personal data with companies within the Y Bryn project team, and in certain circumstances, specific project consultants for planning evaluation purposes only. Your identifiable, personal data will not be used for any other purposes without your consent. Depending on the nature of your enquiry/feedback, Coriolis Energy and ESB will only use your data to:

- Respond to specific questions or enquiries submitted via this portal.
- Send you updates about a specific project (where you provide us with your contact details).
- Develop a Pre-application Consultation (PAC) Report (or similar document) about this public consultation that will be submitted to the Planning Inspectorate Wales and/or other relevant planning bodies; this will be a publicly available document.

Your comments will be anonymous, and we will only identify you in these reports with your express permission. If you provide us with your contact details, we might also contact you to ask you more about any comments you've made. Your data will be stored in line with the GDPR.

Deadline for comments: 17th July 2023

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Y Bryn

FFURFLEN ADBORTH
YMGYNGHORIAD CYN YMGEISIO

1. Yn ddiweddar cynhaliodd Llywodraeth Cymru ymgynghoriad ar dargedau newydd i gyrraedd 100% o'i hanghenion trydan o ffynonellau adnewyddadwy erbyn 2035 i helpu i frwydro yn erbyn newid yn yr hinsawdd. Beth yw eich barn am ddatblygu ffermydd gwynt ar y tir i helpu i gyrraedd hyn?

- ☐ Cefnogaeth Gryf
☐ Cefnogaeth
☐ Niwtral
☐ Gwrthwynebu
☐ Gwrthwynebu'n Gryf

Eglurwch:

2. Sut daethoch chi i wybod am yr ymgynghoriad cyn ymgeisio?

- ☐ Cylchlythyr wedi'i bostio
☐ Cylchlythyr ar-lein
☐ E-bost
☐ Hysbyseb papur newydd
☐ Sylw yn y wasg mewn papurau newydd
☐ Poster
☐ Cyfryngau cymdeithasol
☐ Gwefan y prosiect
☐ Arall (nodwch):

3. A wnaethoch roi adborth ar unrhyw un o'n hymgyngoriadau blaenorol?

- ☐ Ydw (os feily, pryd?) _____
☐ Nac ydw

4. Mae'r wybodaeth sydd ar gael ar wefan y prosiect neu mewn digwyddiadau gwybodaeth cyhoeddus yn esbonio sut rydym wedi mireinio'r cynigion ers ein hymgyngoriad diwethaf. A ydych yn teimlo bod y newidiadau hyn wedi arwain at newid cadarnhaol i'r cynlluniau? Gweler Bwrdd Arddangos 2 am ragor o fanylion.

- ☐ Ydw
☐ Nac ydw
☐ Ansicr

Dywedwch pam wrthym:

5. Rydym wedi datblygu rhagor o fanylion yn ymwneud â'r rhaglen adeiladu arfaethedig, trefniadau mynediad a threfniadau rheoli traffig. A oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau ar y cynigion wedi'u mireinio mewn perthynas â mynediad, y broses adeiladu a rheoli traffig? Gweler Bwrdd arddangos 5 am ragor o fanylion.

6. Mae gennym gytundeb yn ei le ar gyfer Cydweithfa newydd - Awel Y Bryn Co-op - gyda phartneriaid dibynadwy yn lleol i reoli a darparu budd cymunedol a chyfleoedd perchnogaeth gymunedol. A oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau ynghylch y dull arfaethedig o ymdrin â chyfleoedd Budd Cymunedol a Pherchnogaeth Gymunedol? Gweler Bwrdd arddangos 7 am ragor o fanylion.

7. Mae'r Prosiect wedi ystyried sawl cyfle ar gyfer buddion lleol ychwanegol, gan gynnwys:

- Cynllun Rheoli a Gwella Mynediad ar gyfer defnyddwyr coedwigoedd megis cerddwyr, marchogion a beicwyr mynydd.
- Ymgysylltu â chyflenwyr lleol posibl i annog cadw buddion economaidd yng Nghymru.
- Cynnal a Gwella Bioamrywiaeth o ganlyniad i'r cynigion.

A oes gennych unrhyw awgrymiadau pellach ynghylch sut y gallwn ddod â budd lleol pellach i'r ardal?

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Y Bryn

FFURFLEN ADBORTH
YMGYNGHORIAD CYN YMGEISIO

8. A oes gennych unrhyw sylwadau cyffredinol pellach am gynigion fferm wynt Y Bryn?

9. Beth yn eich barn chi yw'r prif fanteision a gynnigir gan fferm wynt Y Bryn?

- ☐ Cyfraniad at dargedau CO2/ynni adnewyddadwy cenedlaethol
- ☐ Creu swyddi lleol
- ☐ Hwb i'r economi leol
- ☐ Cyfle buddsoddi
- ☐ Budd cymunedol
- ☐ Gwelliannau mynediad i goedwig
- ☐ Cynnydd net bioamrywiaeth
- ☐ Perchnogaeth gymunedol
- ☐ Arall (nodwch):

10. Mae gennyf ddiddordeb mewn:

- ☐ Y prosiect yn gyffredinol
- ☐ Ymgynghori
- ☐ Budd cymunedol
- ☐ Perchnogaeth gymunedol
- ☐ Cadwyn gyflenwi
- ☐ Arall (nodwch):

11. A yw'r ymgynghoriad cyn ymgeisio hwn wedi bod yn ddefnyddiol i chi?

- ☐ Ydw
- ☐ Nac ydy

Os na, dywedwch wrthym pam:

Amdanat ti

Enw: _____

Cyfeiriad: _____

E-bost: _____

Rhif ffôn: _____

Ystod oedran: (rhowch gylch o amgylch eich ystod)

Dan 18 / 18-25 / 26-30 / 31-40 /
41-50 / 51-60 / 61-70 / Dros 70

Ydych chi'n cynrychioli sefydliad? Os felly, pa un?

Datganiad Preifatrwydd:

Trwy lenwi'r ffurflen hon rydych yn cytuno y gall Coriolis Energy ac ESB ddal a phrosesu eich data personol mewn perthynas â'r ymarfer ymgynghori cyhoeddus hwn. Dim ond gyda chwmnïau o fewn tîm prosiect Y Bryn y bydd Coriolis Energy ac ESB yn rhanu eich data personol, ac mewn rhai amgylchiadau, ymgynghorwyr prosiect penodol at ddibenion gwerthuso cynllunio yn unig. Ni fydd eich data personol adnabyddadwy yn cael ei ddefnyddio at unrhyw ddibenion eraill heb eich caniatâd. Yn dibynnu ar natur eich ymholiad / adborth, bydd Coriolis Energy ac ESB ond yn defnyddio'ch data i:

- Ymateb i gwestiynau neu ymholiadau penodol a gyflwynir trwy'r porth hwn.
- Anfonwch y wybodaeth ddiweddaraf atoch am brosiect penodol (lle rydych chi'n darparu'ch manylion cyswllt i ni).
- Datblygu Adroddiad Ymgynghori Cyn Ymgeisio (PAC) (neu ddogfen debyg) am yr ymgynghoriad cyhoeddus hwn a fydd yn cael ei gyflwyno i Arolygiaeth Gynllunio Cymru a / neu gyffwrdd cynllunio perthnasol eraill; bydd hon yn ddogfen sydd ar gael i'r cyhoedd.

Bydd eich sylwadau'n anghysbys, a dim ond gyda'ch caniatâd penodol y byddwn yn eich adnabod yn yr adroddiadau hyn. Os byddwch chi'n darparu'ch manylion cyswllt i ni, efallai y byddwn ni hefyd yn cysylltu â chi i ofyn mwy i chi am unrhyw sylwadau rydych chi wedi'u gwneud. Bydd eich data yn cael ei storio yn unol â'r GDPR.

Dyddiad cau ar gyfer sylwadau: 17th July 2023

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19.12. **Appendix H.13 – Assessment of all feedback forms received from the consultation events, online or via freepost.**



Y BRYN WIND FARM

Y BRYN STATUTORY CONSULTATION FEEDBACK FORM ANALYSIS

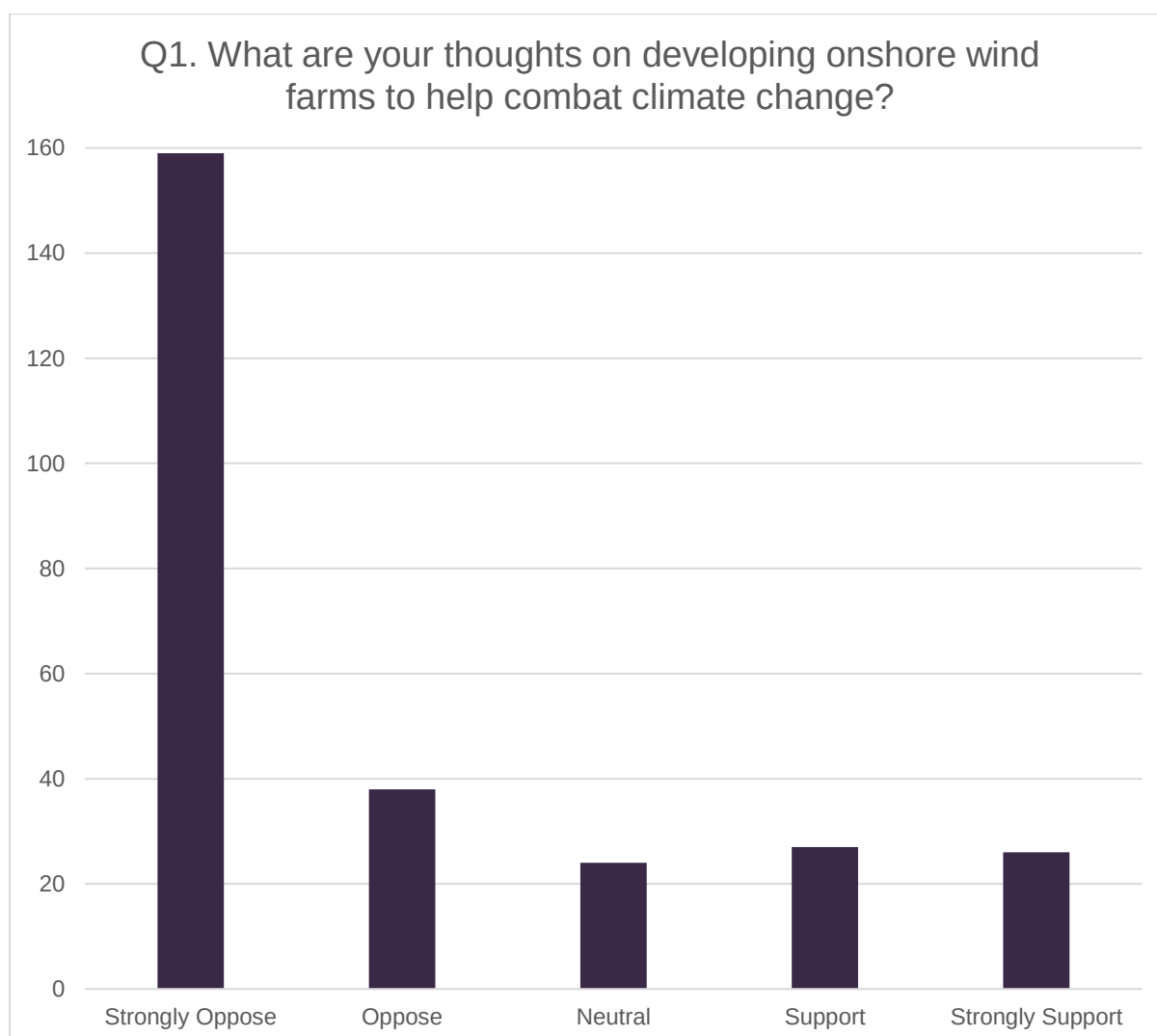
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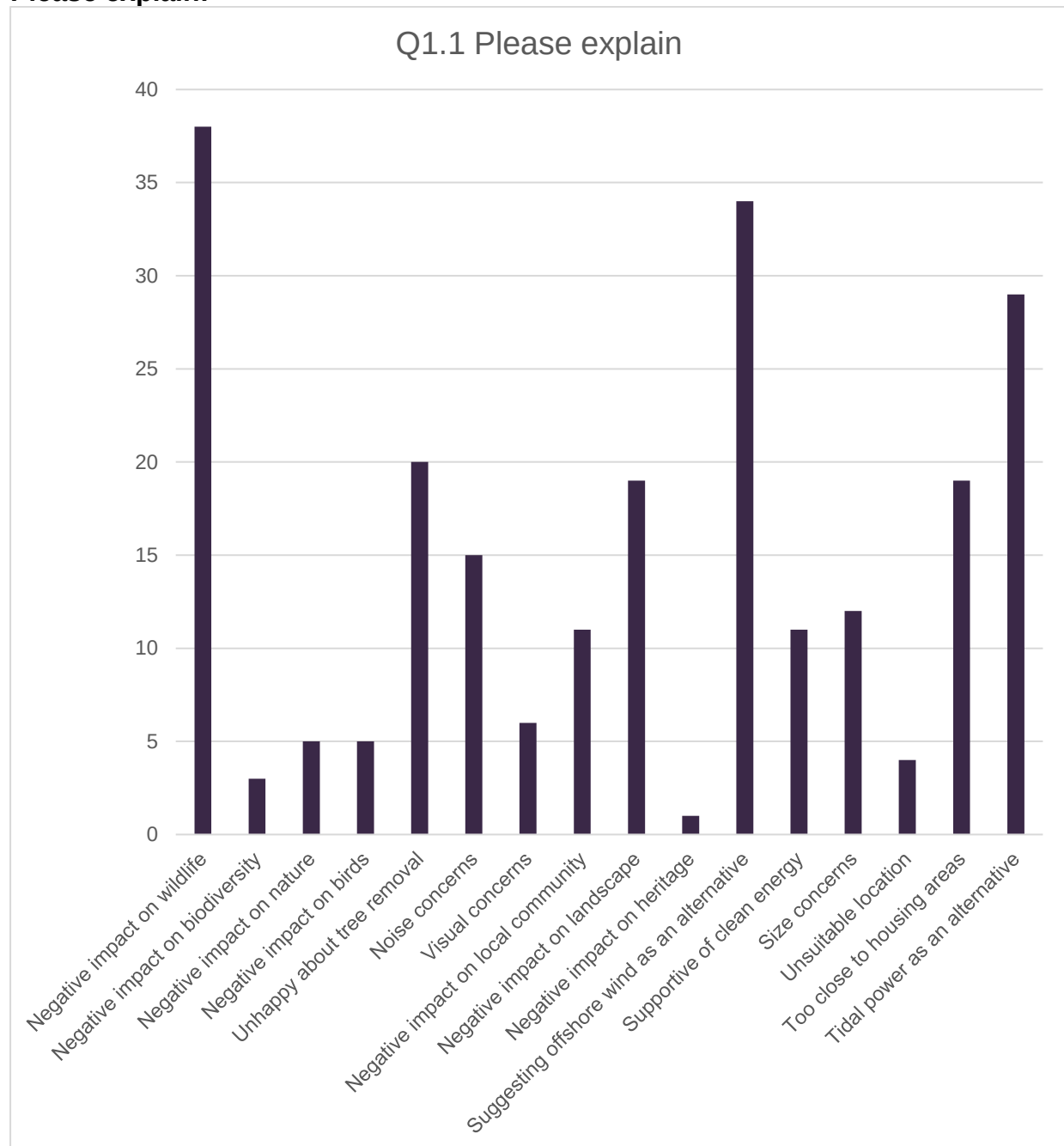
This document provides an overview and analysis of the feedback provided during the statutory consultation process for Y Bryn Wind Farm. It includes all feedback returned via the feedback form on the project website, as well as the hard copy feedback forms returned by post or at the public consultation events held at Bryn Community Centre, Taibach Community Centre, Cefn Cribwr Athletic Club, Maesteg Sports Centre and Cwmafan Community Centre between 12th-17th June 2023.

In total, 274 feedback forms were returned during the statutory consultation period which ran from 1st June to 17th July 2023.

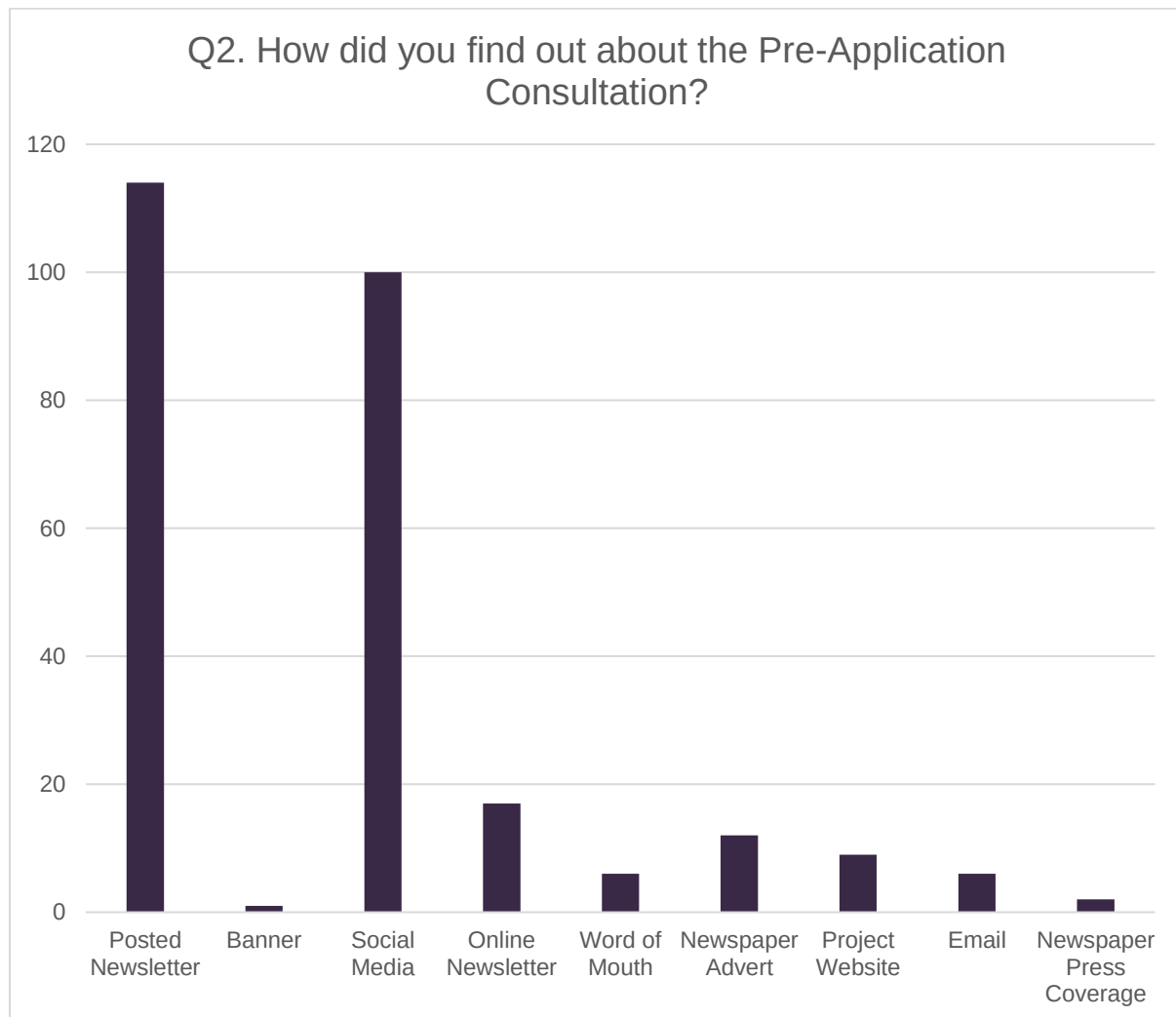
Question 1 - The Welsh Government recently ran a consultation on new targets to reach 100% of its electricity needs from renewable sources by 2035 to help combat climate change. What are your thoughts on developing onshore wind farms to help reach this:



In response to the first question, the overwhelming majority of individuals (159) described themselves as strongly opposed to developing onshore wind farms to help tackle climate change. Another 38 were opposed to the idea, whilst 24 felt neutral on the issue. In contrast, 27 respondents felt as though they could support the development of onshore wind farms, while a further 26 stated their strong support.

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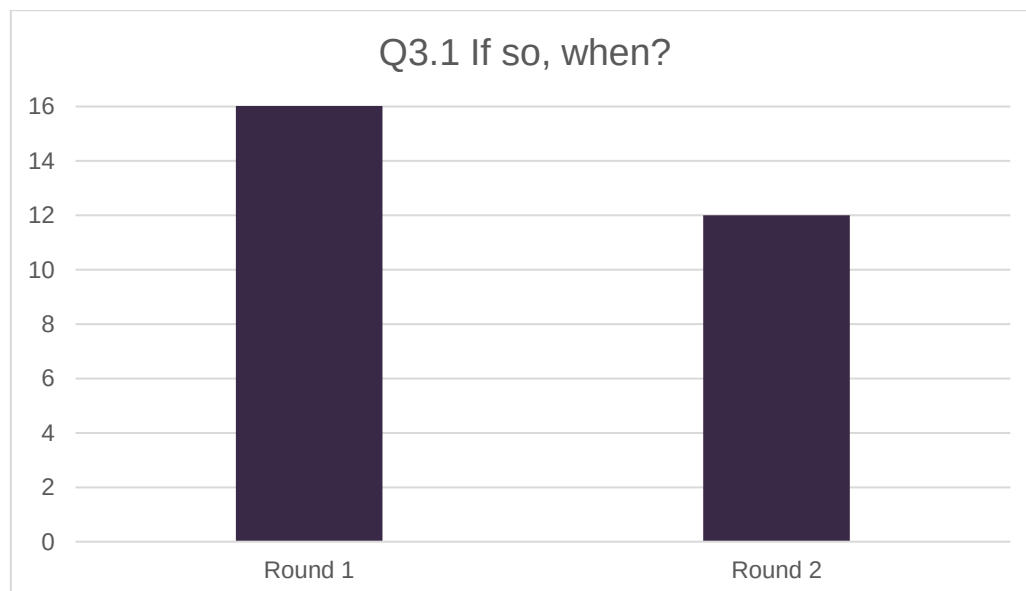
Of those that were opposed to the proposals, the largest group (38) highlighted their concerns about the potential negative impact on wildlife. A similar number of people (34) suggested offshore wind as an alternative option to onshore. 29 other respondents suggested making use of marine energy instead, proposing a tidal power project instead of building an onshore wind farm. Many others highlighted a range of environmental concerns, including the possible negative impact of tree removal (20) and damage to the immediate landscape (19). Some individuals discussed the visual (15) and aural (6) impact of the turbines on the local community, due to their height and the length of the turbine tips, and their proximity to local communities (19).

Question 2 - How did you find out about the pre-application consultation?

Respondents predominantly found out about the pre-application consultation via the newsletter (112) that was posted to houses and businesses in the area surrounding the development site, and on social media (100). Others found out about the consultation events through the online newsletter (15), in the local newspaper advert (11) or through word of mouth (6). Some individuals found out through other digital means aside from social media, with nine people finding out on the project website and six via emails received from the project team. One person saw a banner in Bryn that advertised the consultation period.

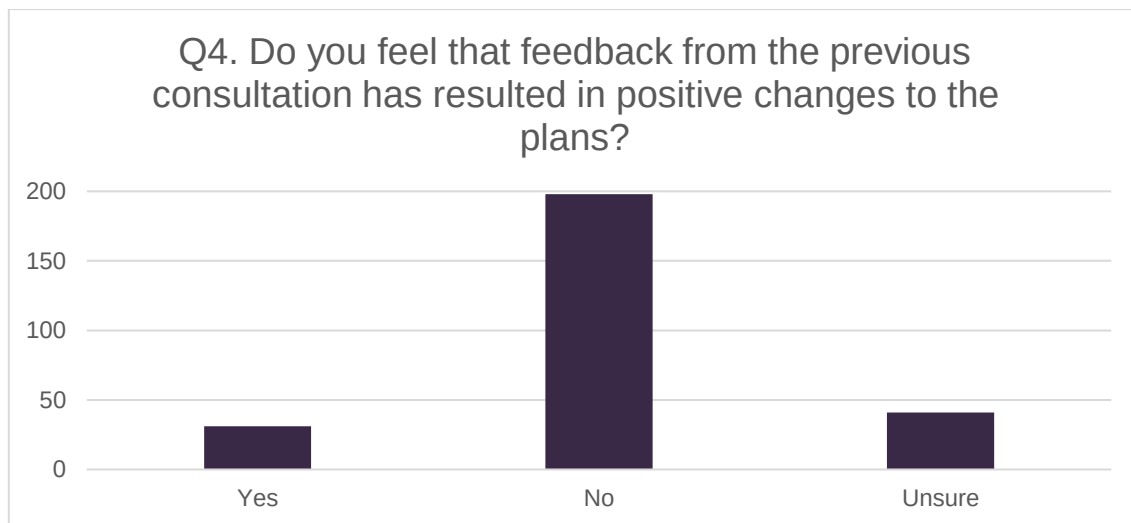
Question 3 - Did you provide feedback on either of our previous consultations?

Of those that answered this question, 152 individuals had taken part in a previous round of the Y Bryn Wind Farm consultations. Conversely 117 respondents noted that they had not taken part in a previous round, and so this was their first time engaging with the project's consultation activities.

If so, when?

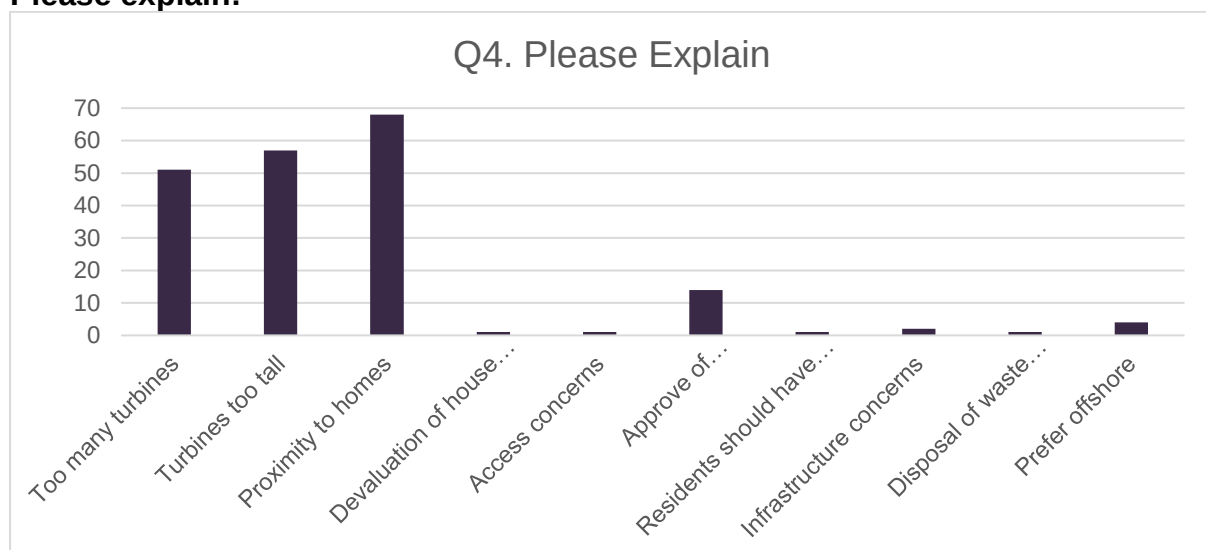
Of those that had attended previous consultation periods, 16 individuals (59%) had attended the first round in 2021. The minority of respondents (41%, 11 individuals) had attended the second round of consultation in 2022.

Question 4 - The information available on the project website or at public information events explains how we have refined the proposals since our last consultation. Do you feel that these changes have resulted in a positive change to the plans? See Exhibition board 2 for more details.



Overwhelmingly, 194 respondents stated that the feedback from previous rounds of consultation had not positively changed the project proposals. A fewer number of individuals thought that the changes had been positive, with 30 selecting this option. 41 respondents were still unsure about whether the change had been positive when answering this question.

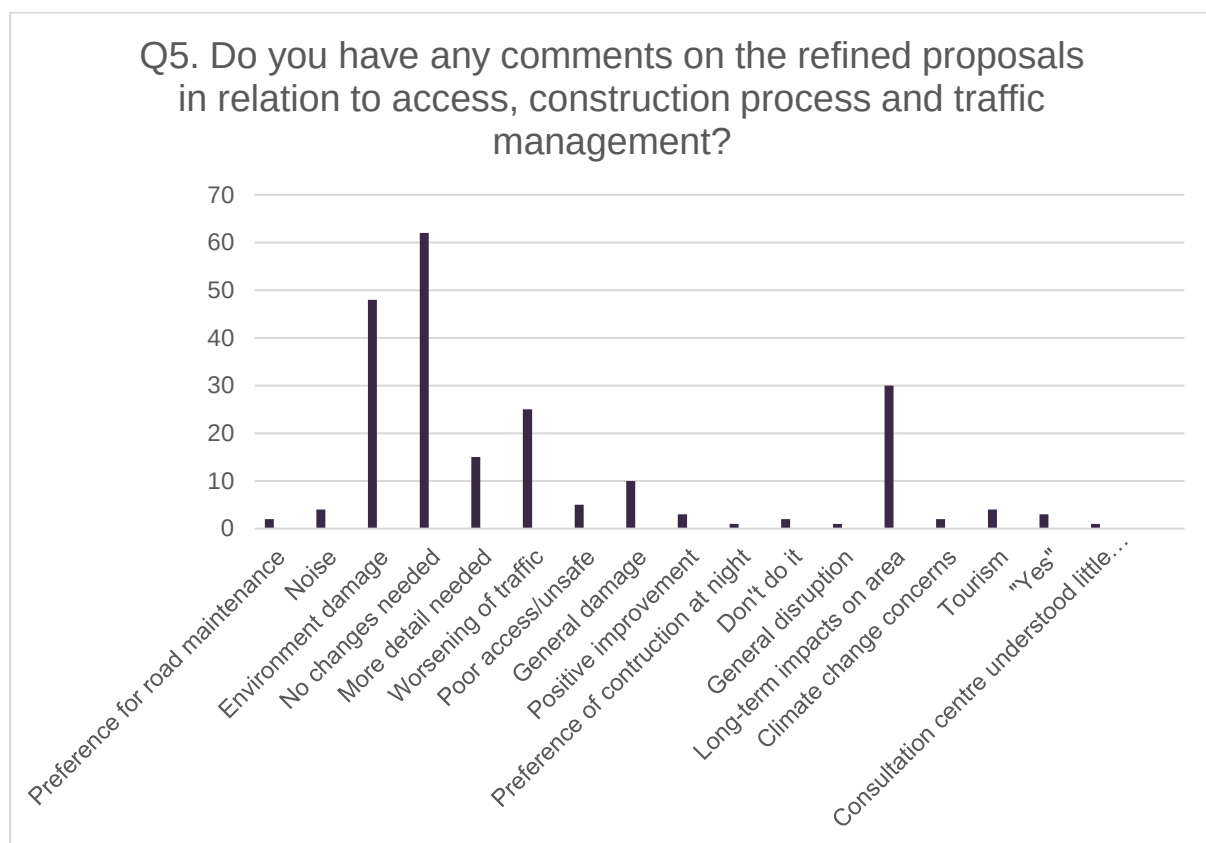
Please explain:



Overwhelmingly, most respondents cited that despite the refined proposals, there were still too many turbines (51), the turbines were still too tall (56) or that the site location was too near homes and built-up areas (67). Of these responses, people discussed the possible impact that the turbine height may have on local birds, the negative visual impact on the landscape with the number of turbines, or the possible noise pollution and mental health impact of a wind farm near their communities. 13 respondents approved of the refined proposals, stating that they had felt listened to and that the reductions in size and number of turbines were an improvement. Others

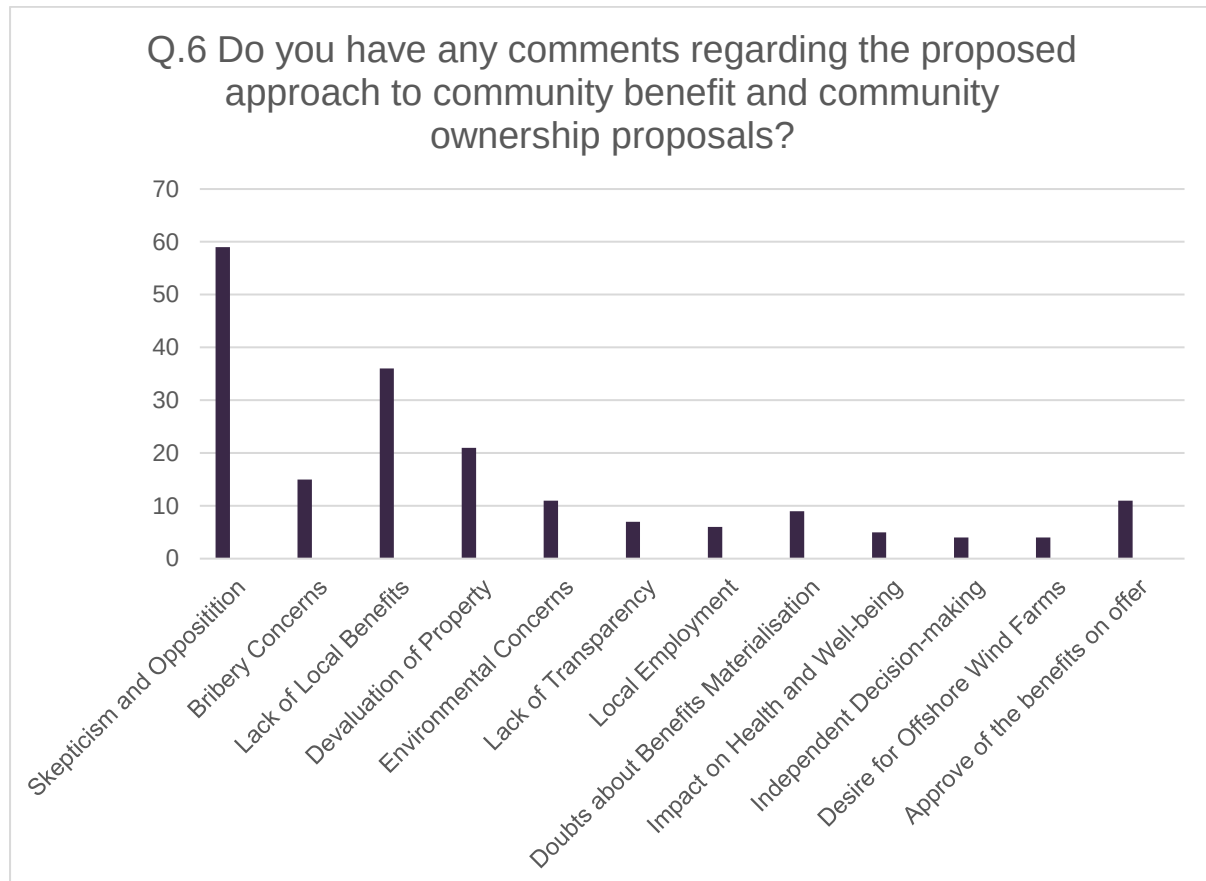
were concerned about the potential strain on local infrastructure during the construction phase, possible access restrictions and the devaluation of house prices in the immediate area. One individual noted that locals should have their energy prices reduced, and four others suggested the use of offshore wind energy generation instead.

Question 5 - We have developed further detail related to the proposed construction programme, access arrangements and traffic management arrangements. Do you have any comments on the refined proposals in relation to access, construction process and traffic management? See Exhibition board 5 for more details.



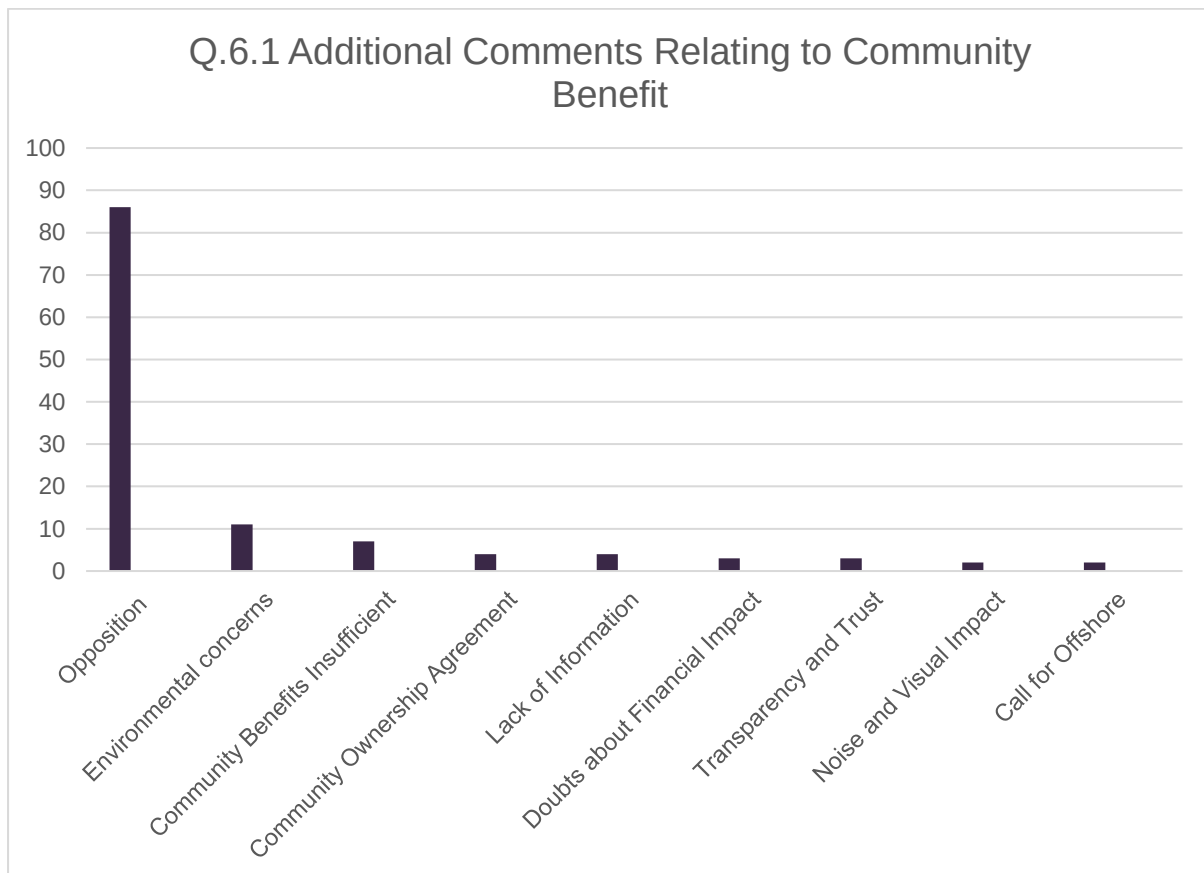
Feedback relating to this question is largely mixed. The most prominent outside of no changes required (62 responses) was concerns about environment damage (48 responses). Of those who stated that they had no changes to the construction programme, most related this to their opposition to the project more generally.

Question 6 - We have an agreement in place for a new co-operative - Awel Y Bryn Co-Op - with trusted partners locally to manage and deliver the community benefit and community ownership opportunities. Do you have any comments regarding the proposed approach to community Benefit and community ownership opportunities? see Exhibition board 7 for more details.



15 comments (approximately 13%) mention concerns about the proposed benefits being perceived as a form of bribery or inadequate compensation. Transparency and independent decision-making are other themes that emerge, as participants criticise the lack of clear plans for community benefits and call for unbiased oversight in the allocation of funds. Some individuals express interest in community ownership as a positive aspect of the project.

Overall, most of the feedback is critical of the project and sceptical about the proposed community benefits. It also shows the diversity of concerns raised, including environmental impact, community ownership, transparency, and potential health effects.

Question 6.1 (Online only) –

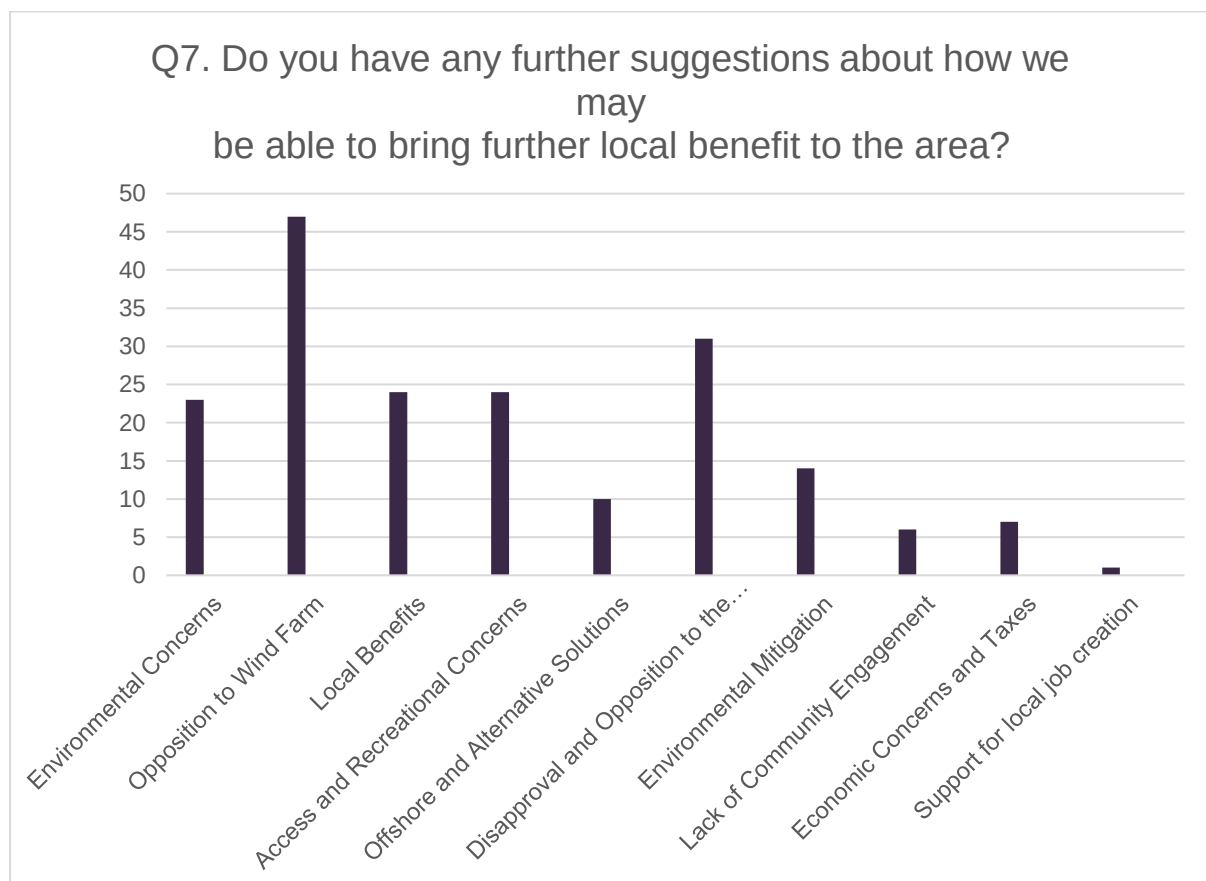
Most of the comments express strong opposition and scepticism towards the wind farm project. Out of the 119 comments, around 86 (approximately 72%) are negative, stating concerns about the impact on the environment, community well-being, property values, and the lack of perceived benefits.

Overall, the feedback indicates a significant level of opposition and scepticism towards the proposed wind farm project. Concerns mainly revolve around environmental impacts, inadequacy of community benefits, and doubts about the project's overall benefits to the community.

Question 7 - The Project has considered several opportunities for additional local benefits, including:

- **Access Management and Enhancement Plan for forest users such as walkers, horse riders and mountain bikers**
- **Engaging with potential local suppliers to encourage retention of economic benefits within Wales**
- **Maintaining and enhancing Biodiversity as a result of the proposals**

Do you have any further suggestions about how we may be able to bring further local benefit to the area?



Firstly, a significant number of entries express strong environmental concerns. The potential negative impact on wildlife, countryside aesthetics, and noise pollution are primary concerns. Many participants fear the destruction of natural habitats and biodiversity as a result of constructing wind turbines. There are specific worries about the effect on birdlife and other species. Respondents emphasize the importance of trees for carbon sequestration and criticize the carbon footprint associated.

A third theme revolves around local benefits. Respondents request compensation for those directly affected by the project and advocate for supporting local suppliers and job creation within the community. Calls for economic benefits to remain within the local area and proposals for community engagement projects, education initiatives, and funding for local facilities are also prominent.

In conclusion, the analysis of the provided feedback reveals a wide range of perspectives and concerns surrounding the proposed wind farm project. The diverse themes underscore the complexity of the decision-making process, with stakeholders emphasizing the importance of balancing economic development with environmental preservation and community well-being.

Question 8 – Do you have any further general comments about the Y Bryn wind farm proposals?

Question 8

This is the wrong place to install a wind farm of this size. The size of the turbines are better located in offshore location.

It should be rejected or the application does not go forward. I regularly walk in the hills in the area and you will be ruining it.

Off-shore should strongly be considered

It should not go ahead as the green belt is extremely and with this idea it will damage this. It will also put the area behind.

Should never be allowed. Too close to the village.

I am totally against this on all levels. These turbines should be put in the sea and not ruin our countryside and put our animals in danger.

Should not be approved

Loss in wildlife and property prices

Loss in property prices. Wildlife. More transport costs

Some turbines are still less than a mile away from Bryn

Will extra land be required for more turbines/battery farms?

If the concerns of residents in Bryn are taken into account as they have been in reduction to 18 that is encouraging. Please consider any further reductions near Bryn

Concerned about the noise factor

It shouldn't be in Bryn! Our village is too small and will be spoilt visually, audibly and ecologically

House prices will drop. People will not want to buy property in the village. We need to plant trees not cut them down.

No one has explained why it makes sense to erect these huge turbines in a little residential area when there are vast areas of uninhabited land all over Wales

Don't do it!

It all looks good

No

- Will extensively impact on the current greenbelt, forestry, wildlife in the valley; - Will clearly impact on noise levels which travel across the valley; - We will now be directly facing 6 enormous turbines on the opposite side of the valley from our lounge windows and porch area. - Will definitely de-value the sale value of our bungalow

Yes, all negatives as to why they should not go ahead with it.

No

Simply they are the antithesis of green energy. They will be obsolete within 20 years after destroying the local environment, plummeting house values and leaving behind a community in distress

These will effect the area, housing prices (value), wildlife, flooding, signal, walks, trails and the forestry

The amount of green space that need to be destroyed and the flooding this will cause. Not very green considering when you look into it all.

I agree with renewable energy but I feel there are much better options available, eg off shore, hydro which have proved better to wildlife habitats and don't effect people's home and wellbeing. Many people move to Bryn for the great views, walks, tracks and wildlife. These will also effect the cost of our homes in the area

I'm all for renewable energy but the location and height of these turbines are not practical for the area. The amount of destruction involved to erect these structures are huge and will have a disruptive effect for a long time in the area. Wildlife will be killed and flooding will take place if all these trees are taken down. Surely off shore wind farms are a better alternative which encourages wildlife

I'm all for renewable energy but the location and height are not practical, plus the logistics and disruption getting them in the location. This is a lovely area and a lot of people have moved here to enjoy the countryside away from industrial Port Talbot. This will have an effect on our houses and the prices

During the meeting I asked several questions about battery storage, generators, life span, what happens at end of their life - recycling, mountain subsistence, water place, pollution with added traffic. Neither of the gentlemen on the floor could answer my questions. Poor show!

I'm all for renewable energy but the location and height of these turbines are not practical for the area. The amount of destruction involved to get these up. Kill wildlife, trees will be taken down and possible flooding. They end up in landfill after their lifespan and not recycled.

The wind farm has a proposed life time of 50 years, the Siemen's website (one of the proposed suppliers) quotes a blade life of 20-25 years meaning at least one blade change during the proposed life time. This is not mentioned in the literature or taken into consideration in the cost and carbon saving calculations

No

Turbines are too many, especially with the added impact of the fuel trawsnant turbines which have been approved. We are concerned about noise and shadow flicker. If the trees on Garnwen mountain are removed we will see turbines 4, 5, 2 directly behind us where the sun sets. Can you guarantee this will not affect our health or house value?

Please give something to people living close. I support T6-T16 but not T2, T4, T5. Please contact me if possible

Move the turbines that are close to homes on Garnwen mountain. Can you assure us that the trees will remain to block the turbine? No. The recent fire (13/14 June) has burned away a number of the trees and this means our house could potentially be at risk of noise pollution and shadow flicker

Devaluing of housing properties in the area; Noise and vibration levels; If they don't work/turn during summer months or when no wind, what's the point?; Summer fires over forests

Future plan for the Llynfi valley?

I'd like to see local people employed where possible. Care should be taken to disrupt as little of the natural landscape as possible

I would hope that this scheme is not a 'stand alone' scheme. It needs to be part of a bigger energy plan where we use tidal/wave etc as well. All the energy eggs can't go in one basket. Every part of the country has to play a part. We are only just recovering from our industrial past - please respect that. Aberfan hasn't been forgotten (nor the indifference of the Government clearing those tips). Y Bryn only scratches the surface. It's a start but it's not going to turn global warming around.

What is the lifespan of each turbine and when they become obsolete where will they be disposed of?

The Welsh Government is the main beneficiary of this development and therefore cannot make an unbiased planning decision. As happens in Scotland these turbines should be at sea, not destroying our countryside

In general it is a good proposition environmentally and economically

Yes, please don't put T5 100 metres from a view point where there is a bench for all to enjoy. Our town of Maesteg does not have a lot going for it but Garnwen forest is one of its assets

Just stop it. Go to where you live and do it

Should not take place, unacceptable damage to wildlife, tourism and our way of rural life

1) Interference of local TV signal and shadow flicker. 2) Making the flight paths difficult for air ambulance and fire fighting. 3) Impact on wildlife. 4) Amateur radio signal interference - I have a licence. 5) Their propensity for collapse and fire. 6) Flooding risk. Remove trees, rivers will swell faster. The town is a valley

Too big. Too near housing. Too noisy

See previous comments. I am an ecologist and work on wind farm developments. I do not support Turbines 1-5 being so close to hundreds of people (1.2km but others are closer).

It will inhibit movement across the valley. Probably leading to the closure of trails and cycle tracks. Indigenous wildlife will be impacted as well.

Too tall. Too near homes. Too much damage to the natural environment

Turbines too big for the area and too close to communities. Worried about noise level and flicker. Wildlife will definitely be affected. No benefit to my electric bill. May devalue my property or affect sale.

The amount of forestry loss is awful. This will absolutely impact on wildlife. Also, recent forestry fires call into questions the safety of these giant fans

Don't build it.

Too intrusive. Too high. Too much disruption to wildlife.

Not against wind farms but we have enough around Neath, Port Talbot and Bridgend area

I really have come with an open mind but this project will increase the risk to local flooding. Concrete will prevent water from soaking away. If there are fires on the mountain then how will the helicopter use the reservoir?

Residents in the area will receive only the negative side of the turbines - sight, sound and flicker which will be detrimental to health and enjoyment of the countryside. Damage to fauna and flora will irreplaceable and there is potential damage to historical sites on Margan Mountain

I see no mention of Afan Adventure resort and how will access be maintained?

In principle I am 'for' renewable energy. I'm much against nuclear energy. Wind is a powerful resource that we can harness. But, I am against the imposition of a wind farm from a company outside the area. The assumptions made that Maesteg/Llynfi Valley is not a tourist area. It has huge potential as a tourist area, areas of outstanding beauty/wildness to cherish

Not suitable for onshore - too tall; Deforestation; Turbines - not recyclable; No capacity in NG For the generated electricity; Will draw on NG power due to low winds to ???? even wear on bearings; Will be instructed to stop production during high winds due to no capacity in NG - cost of project to NG

Ample offshore and tidal opportunities; Deforestation - loss of 'lungs' and habitat; Turbines - non recyclable - millennium in landfill; No capacity for the generators electricity in the National Grid; Will draw on NG electric in low wind to prevent bearing wear; Will cost NG in high winds to stop production; Not a green project

The five turbines up Garnwen (T1-T5) are all extremely close to the footpaths. This is an area of natural beauty, one of few peaceful environments left in Maesteg. The location and enormous size of the turbines will effectively ruin the area. T5 in particular is terribly placed. Ideally these 5 need to be relocated or removed/reduced in size.

These are offshore turbines which will ruin our beautiful landscape and affect the wildlife. Serious concerns regarding how green this project is!!!

See previous comments. They are too big, too many, too close to properties in a location where the community enjoy. This wind farm will impact. Agree we need them but location of this one is poor in respect of the community

I agree with wind farms, we have many around us but Garnwen is too close to communities. It is used by so many locals and for me personally turbines T1-T5 are way to obstructive.

This is an industrial area and we value our open spaces. Now they are being built on which is very disappointing.

Our countryside is ruined in every direction I look in my valley. Put them out at sea where they belong

The whole project should be cancelled in terms of wind turbines. Water turbines would be less intrusive

I strongly believe that from the first moment that these plans had been considered that the development's approval is a forgone conclusion - yet another case of local communities been ignored.

From what I understand the infrastructure and national grid isn't capable of accepting the output from the turbine.

It will negatively impact where I live - and where I've always wanted to live - for basically the rest of my life - that's a very depressing prospect.

I will no longer have the 'escape' of the forest to walk, cycle and recharge - mentally and physically, and not only that - I won't be able to escape them in my home and garden - as they will be visible from all aspects of my house - a Welshman's home is no longer his castle- even though it will certainly feel that I am under siege by these monstrosities!

Even with the changes, the turbines will be overly visible and cause flicker in my home, and when the forest is felled, this will be exacerbated.

The forest's great biodiversity, will be negatively impacted, I doubt in future I will be able to sit in my garden of a summer evening and listen to the nightjars calling, or of a crisp autumn morning/evening listen to the deer calling during the rut.

The thought of driving to Bryn from Port Talbot and seeing these 250m high turbines looming over the village from Penhydd genuinely upsets and worries me - as does the prospect as seeing these (and hearing them) from my living room, bedrooms, and garden for the rest of my life.

Where can I go to escape them?? where is my peace gone?

I'm concerned and I am yet to be convinced that the turbines will offset the CO2 used to manufacture, construct, transport, erect and ultimately decommission them.

Who will pay to remove them once they have reached the end of life? - it's obvious the foundations will be there - basically forever.

There is hardly any mountain space in NPT without turbines, and from the high points in the county, you can see a ring of turbines encircling the whole area - literally hundreds of them. Surely this cumulative effect needs to be considered? The place for these turbines are at sea, not overshadowing homes and communities.

Stop it going ahead

Please keep the wind farms off shore

Please do not destroy our village and Maesteg forever.

The whole scheme is completely unnecessary. As onshore wind farms have been banned in England it smacks yet again of let's exploit Wales. The local communities affected by the proposed scheme have already suffered for decades from the impact of mining coal and copper and steel making. The landscape and wildlife have recovered over time now your totally unnecessary money making scheme appears masquerading as a "green energy" development.

If it were necessary then it should be located off shore. I know you won't do that because it would be more expensive for you and eat in to the profits which are ultimately all you care about despite your sham tick box consultation process.

All your impact assessments have been cursory desktop efforts rather than real, meaningful on-site assessments.

Again you won't do it but if you were genuinely interested in a proper consultation you would hold a public meeting with local residents with Welsh Government, local politicians and NRW. Then you and they would see the strength of local feeling and opposition to your proposed development.

In short, there is no welcome in this hillside for another wind farm and turbines that should be off shore

No

Much of the emphasis seems on potential profit for the company running the project and not on the needs of the local community, eg the cheaper cost of building onshore rather than offshore turbines.

No local people will see any benefits.No need to offer extra cash investment into the community just leave the wildlife and nature as it is right now.

Yes. Don't build it. It's an abuse of human rights to enjoy their lives and properties!!!!

What's the point in giving any feedback. You didn't listen at the consultation and you have no interest in what we have to say or how this will ruin our lives. A tick box exercise

As a local school teacher, we have taken the children to complete lots of work in the proposed area over the years. I'd be fearful of visiting the area, especially with children with these giant wind turbines present. The welsh government are big on experiences at the moment in education and I fear that this project would rob our children of rich, hands on learning opportunities and experiences in what is a beautiful part of our small town.

I would prefer the Welsh Government think and perhaps look at hydropower the sea is so near the surrounding areas and stops building on our countryside which we need to produce healthy fresh food, rather than filling fields with solar panels and wind turbines. If we are totally reliant on fresh food from abroad our future UK economy looks dire as a large number of Countries that tried wind turbines are now changing their minds.

This proposal should not have even got this far. A money making opportunity for a company from outside Wales. We will fight this all the way.

You have not thought this through at all, onshore wind farms are not sustainable. All the government have said green energy 2040, its quick and easy to put wind farms up and don't think about the consequences. All to do with greed your company has been in trouble before.

Yes too big

too imposing, too large not suitable for residential area which has the chance to attract new tourism

All the projected figures for generation , carbon saving etc in the presentation are based on a 50 year life span for the windfarm

All the wind turbine manufacturers quote a 20 to 25 life for the turbine blades therefore the blades will need replacing at least once in the life span of the windfarm .As well as making nonsense of your projected figures this will mean further periods of disruption when the necessary blade replacements take place

Not suitable

Yes it is a disgrace to even think of putting such huge turbines on these mountains which are home to so much beautiful wildlife. It is widely reported that these turbines don't operate a lot of the time and do not produce enough wind to justify the impact of destroying neighbourhoods and blighting the lives of residents who they will directly impact through noise and visual pollution. We already have enough turbines in Wales. It is time to consider putting these out to sea where no one will be impacted or spread them more evenly across the U.K.

The local communities do not want it. At all.

No

No to wind farm

Don't build here

Due to the cumulative impact of wind farms in the area, this project should not go ahead

Get it started asap.

Not suitable for the area you have chosen I'm not against wind farms bit I feel we have enough In this area already. I walk the forest alot and there aren't many mountains left I can enjoy without seeing these metal beasts. Leave us some mountains where we can hear the birds and not the blades please

Tell your investors to consider putting their money into Rolls-Royce SMR Ltd, where factory sites are already selected to manufacture 4 SMRs per year from 2030 onwards. And their investments will have guaranteed earnings for at least 60 years, with a high probability of that extending to 80 years.

i think you've got the just of my position.

No

The location is wrong, very wrong. I live near the foot of the hills lâ€™m bryn and I am debaters that the village that I moved into 4 years ago will be ruined by these huge monstrosities. Where people are living and the impact on their lives has not been taken into account. If you lived where I do, you would feel exactly the same. Whether onshore wind farms are environmentally friendly or cost effective is of course a while other issue. But this proposal should be stopped because the location isn't a sufficient distance from houses.

Yes. Why can't the people who have proposed this not be straight forward with answers . We do not want this to happening in the community as it will NOT benefit us at all . Our beautiful forestry is getting destroyed by fires but these wind turbines will destroy it even more . Just think these plans have been made and not one person has thought about the benefits to what will happen in our community . In the last consultation they showed an idea of where they will be , they will be shown in the whole of Maesteg which is just wrong .

Lack of modeling available on line. I am disabled and unable to go to a consultation. A 3d Google earth type model should be available on line so that every one can access it an assess the impact upon they're area and view

STOP THIS BLOODY STUPID IDEA IMMEDIATELY. WE DONT WANT THEM THEY ARE OF NO USE TO US . A TOTAL CLIMATE SCAM . IF YOU WANT TO ERECT SUCH MONSTROSITIES CAN I SUGGEST WINDSOR PARK. CHARLES LOVES THE CLIMATE AGENDA

This company will sell the site if the proposal is confirmed, this is a 100% green grant money maker taking advantage of the Welsh once again. Green grants should be used for cleaner, longterm solutions such as floating wind farms offshore and tidal energy!

It will spoil the beautiful countryside that is there now.

No

Do not go ahead with it

The â€œprofitâ€™ doesnâ€™t even come to the Welsh people.

Yes, leave the area, the natural environment and the community as it's is - do not pour concrete into the hillside and choke up the roads and air with trucks pumping out fumes - absolutely ludicrous to try and convince us that these are beneficial to environment or to the well-being of habitat and human wellbeing

The area already has its fair share of turbines. There are already more that have gone through the planning process and will be built shortly. The area does not need and shouldn't have to cope with more. The wildlife suffers, although you'll never admit to it. As a farmer we are already seeing more wildlife moving onto our land as they've already been displaced by turbines and NRW's over zealous felling in the area. We love having them here but there are only so many more mouths that we can feed because they have nowhere else safe to live. There are so many areas across the UK and Wales where these could be placed to spread them out fairly. To give people and wildlife a chance. I have spoken to one resident who is already suffering from anxiety and having suicidal thoughts because she will be one of the closest to a turbine and won't be able to sell up and move due to a drop in value (local estate agent has provided a valuation as is and what it will be with a turbine overhead). Off shore really should be considered in some areas but sadly anything that might be in the eyesight of a prominent MS home doesn't get off the starting block,

You are destroying so many lives with no come back. Those who have to live with them are just collateral damage for "the greater good" of those lining their pockets and ticking a box on paper.

This is one of many all over Wales that should they happen be a continual blot on our landscapes and a shame on us all. It is not green it's making corporations rich at the expense of Wales

No

No

Go away and stop planning to destroy

https://www.researchgate.net/publication/334030765_Investigation_of_Wind_Turbine_Wake_Effects_on_Overhead_Line_Conductor_Vibration I trust that you are aware of the implications of this for close proximity turbine and power cables? the usual topple distance is not enough. Affects health and safety of maintenance helicopters and reduces life span of turbine conductors accruing more costs. turbines of this size and scale have not been tested in real life conditions before rendering everyone living within a significant area vulnerable to adverse impacts and unintended consequences

The public should be given all the facts we do not need offshore size turbines on land

Your proposal is a disgrace, your company is a disgrace. We will stop this proposal at all cost in order to protect our people, the wildlife and to protect the decline of biodiversity.

I honestly believe that Onshore windfarms are not the future, but for some reason the Welsh Government seem to see them as the only option going forward, despite the fact that onshore windfarms damage the natural beauty of our landscape, impact wildlife and local communities and will be a problem that future generations will have to deal with!

We have one of the largest tidal ranges in the world in the Bristol channel, which is guaranteed to come in twice per day, every day, unlike the wind, which will not blow every day. Why aren't we look at a far more diverse range of options for providing clean energy that impact the countryside far less?

What is sought is 'conditional' consent (or indeed almost 'unconditional') as many of the aspects of the proposal are unknown and incomplete. How can this be right? How can any proposal be considered in the absence of the awaited Guidance? In order to ensure defensible decision making and mitigate the absence of local democracy and scrutiny there should be robust Guidance which is fit for practice and reflective of the size and scale (unprecedented) of these proposals and the emerging understanding of health and safety and other impacts on health and well-being. Similarly the requirements of FW Plan 2040 17 & 18 should set a very high bar for developers to satisfy. If there is insufficient compensation or mitigation for the loss of local democracy and scrutiny, doesn't this policy breach our human rights under article 6 'right to a fair trial' and article 8 'right to family life'?

We have many protected species in the area, bat's, newts, red kites and night jars. Us locals will be so sad if the area if their habitat is exploited and ruined

Do not ruin the mental health and well-being of people living within kilometres of these eyesores, and would be in our back gardens not the wonderful forestry we have so close to us.

Please don't do it.. go somewhere where people's lives aren't affected.

As I've stated throughout this form, the turbines have no benefit to the area. They cause mental and physical health implications, noise pollution, visual pollution and effect the facilities used daily within the area. I've spent my childhood playing up Garnwen mountain and I know some younger children still do. The turbines will ruin this. Effecting every age within the area.

Yes that the whole proposal is but acceptable in that the turbines are too high, the impact on the mountain will result in residents mental health deterioration and wildlife

I am significantly worried about the mental health of those living in the area affected. The llynfi valley is not an affluent area with high levels of deprivation, mental health and suicide. There seems to be no pathway to address any issues that may arise from the significant change from leisure and free green space.

Another significant point, is to walk garnwen mountain as i have for 45 years, will show you their many quarries/stony areas that make this proposal dangerous, especially when you factor in the underground mine shafts that are not available to locate on any map. The mountain will not sustain the scale of this proposal.

From a nature perspective, i am deeply concerned with how this proposal affects the wildlife in the area. There are important species in the area which are under threat by this proposal. As a community, we will lose the deer, fox, rabbits, birds of prey that live in the area which we will lose.

To conclude, i did not choose to live in this area to look upon an eyesore, extremely close to where I live (less than 1 mile). Who will deal with the fallout from this proposal? The lights, flicker, noise? I suppose we will come back to you.

see original response

This proposal seeks only for financial gain for those companies involved. There is zero consideration for the people living in these areas and how they will be affected. This proposal only has political and financial gain for those involved. You will destroy the natural beauty of the area, endanger those living there, and affect lives more than which you can comprehend

Concerned about the flicker effect and the noise

I would urge the Welsh Assembly to reject this proposal as it will not benefit the area at all. We already have many turbines in the area. It will have a detrimental effect on the residents health and well-being which will cost you more money as more people will become ill and unable to work. The wildlife, tourism will decline. As previously mentioned there will be issues with the air ambulance transporting patients between Morriston and Cardiff Hospital. They are not really a cost effective way to produce electricity why don't you use hydro electricity much more more cost effective and kinder to the environment, people and animals.

The well being of residents has to be considered. They will be affected by noise and flicker, not to mention the visual impact over a predominantly rural area. The flight path from Cardiff Airport could be seriously impacted, also the flight path of the air ambulance en route to Morriston and Cardiff hospitals. There is also the possibility of restricted access to water should forest fires occur.

Disgusted that you want to surround us with these monstrosities in the first place. No consideration for the village. Ruining the landscape in Wales, putting them everywhere. No thoughts on the wildlife here. Also the danger to life when the air ambulance is unable to land after manoeuvring its way through the turbines.

Please, please, please withdraw the proposal for Bryn and go away! You are not welcome, it is not wanted. Go and ruin England for their energy needs. We don't care about Wales selling it to England or Ireland. We want our beautiful, peaceful places maintained and preserved. Bryn and the surrounding area should be made an area of outstanding natural beauty. South Wales already has its fair share of wind farms. Leave us alone!

Go away

Several

Concerned about the legal basis regarding the provision of advice by PEDW to Ministers

Concerned about the legal basis of the Future Wales policies

The need for the development is not justified in light of revisions to NPS EN-3

Unacceptable risk to heritage assets, particularly on Mynydd Margam

Unacceptable visual amenity impacts

Stop and listen to local people not government

It's wrong to target disadvantaged communities with such outrageous plans. The environmental damage is significant and even worse in countries where the raw materials are sourced. This is not green energy it is greed energy.

The scale is too large. The turbines are too large.

Land based wind turbines are not the most efficient by all accounts they are better sited off shore. I also believe they will be the death of the village because no one will want to move to an area surrounded by them

All for green energy but this site should be a NO GO Wrong place not cost effective and no research under taken to the damage this project will cause due to the size of the turbines being mentioned other parts of the UK have said No . The local community have said NO and now as elected politicians voted in by the public has some balls and say NO

Here are my detailed objections to the proposal in full. I understand that these objections will be put forward as part of the planning application.

-Overall impact

My understanding is that the scheme is not to continuously power the local homes (as implied in the consultation material) but to feed into the transmission grid to serve deficits at peak times in more densely populated areas in England.

Although the scheme promotes renewable energy, this does not appear to be very green/ carbon reducing when taking into account the need to build a new access road to the motorway (despite the moratorium on new roads), the construction traffic involved, the huge amount of emissions in getting the materials on site, the concrete and steel involved in construction, the need to have back up power potentially in the form of diesel, the removal of mature trees which provide essential habitats and ground stability, the high levels of loss in transmitting electricity large distances over the current network and the relatively short life span of the turbines (25 years) and current limitations on recyclability of proposed turbines.

Given that Wales is a net exporter of energy and the area is fairly saturated with smaller windfarms, this development does not seem to provide mitigations to the biodiversity crisis or the climate crisis and seems to be overall detracting from the Wales that should be protected for Future Generations according to our legislation, rather exploiting our Natural Resources in Wales (echoes of Tryweryn!) due to the persistence of a de facto onshore wind farm ban in England.

-Noise pollution/infrasound/amplitude modulation

Planning considerations should seek to avoid sound pollution to nearby properties and associated harm to human health.

Temperature inversions which resulted in significant increases in sound are disregarded yet this project overlooks the sea.

The argument for a higher nighttime noise level compared to day level disregards planning advice and the wellbeing of residents.

Results of noise monitoring from Maesteg community hospital accords with results from nearby Forge industrial estate where strict planning conditions have been imposed due to already unusually high levels of existing background noise.

The impact of echoes/increased noise due to the "valley effect" whilst described, has not been factored in due to the use of receptors on the same side of the valley.

The health concerns around infrasound and amplitude modulation have been disregarded, yet the proposed turbines are much larger than used in previous studies.

-Proximity to properties

Although several turbines were moved in later proposals to reduce the impact of overlooking the village of Bryn in NPT, no such consideration has been shown for the many residents of the village of Nantyffyllon in BCBC where the primary school (260+ pupils) is approximately just over 1,000 meters from two 206-meter-high turbines (T4 & T5).

In Finland a suggested safe set back is 15,000 rather than 1,000 meters. In Germany health effects are being reported at over 20,000 meters.

There does not seem to be planning for catastrophic failure events and hazards are based on previously more consistent climate patterns, rather than the much more unpredictable and frequent extreme weather events we are now experiencing.

-Possible hazards

Fire risk including more extreme weather incidents happening since the proposal such as recent lightning strikes/flash flooding.

Garnwen Fire in May 2020 despite helicopter intervention, still resulted in significant damage,

possibly due to location and lack of fire breaks.

-Air pollution

There is no assessment of the risk of micro particles from the blades causing pollution.

-Light pollution/Shadow Flicker

It is quite concerning to hear that a previous and justifiable complaint was lodged about another wind farm where shadow flicker was found to be occurring at properties where it was originally anticipated that they were not going to be affected.

-Potential flooding

The area is at risk to flooding, particularly as extensive logging may result in reduced ground stability/debris/run off.

Any run-off from the proposed pool could affect nearby properties, including nearby Nantyyffyllon Primary School which is on the hillside below two proposed turbines.

Hopefully the lessons of Aberfan and more recently Tylorstown/Pontypridd will be learnt rather than dreadful mistakes repeated. A landslide occurred on the Llynfi river bank in June 2021 just slightly downstream from the proposed development and there have been several instances of devastating floods due to debris in culverts.

Only the down catchment risks of flooding in NPT (Afan) not BCBC (Llynfi) are addressed in the hydrology document.

-Mining hazards

The Coal authority plan has not been published on the website. There are many areas of high risk due to widespread undocumented areas of mining for ore (copper /iron) prior to coal records being kept.

In recent years there have been many examples of sinkholes and subsidence adjacent to Heol Ty Gwyn/Garnwen road.

-Loss of amenity/green infrastructure

Since the initial proposals for this scheme, in autumn 2020, the Afan and Garnwen forest where (proposed siting of turbines and re-routing of cycle and walking trails) have been included as part of the National Forest of Wales, as has the Spirit of Llynfi Woodland (regreening of Eastern Llynfi valley after complete disfiguration by coalmining) yet this hugely important step to provide amenities and green infrastructure is not reflected or protected in the proposals. No visual impact assessment has been noted for the Spirit of Llynfi woodland, directly facing the Garnwen turbines.

The revised proposals still require the felling of 119.24 ha of trees, over 20% of the total planting across Wales in 2021/22 (580 ha).

As young trees do not usually sequester carbon during the first decade of their growth, this will result in a net harm to the global as well as local environment.

-Ornithology

The proposals refer to small numbers of birds. It is precisely due to low numbers that more should be done to protect rare species such as the Red Kite known to frequent the area.

-Vibrations

There has been little explanation of the possible impacts of vibrations due to the size and siting of the proposed turbines on residents, flora and fauna or on the ground itself.

-Ecology/Geology

The proposed area of the site in BCBC is on the edge of a steep area of woodland, the removal of areas will certainly contribute to the increased possibility of flooding by weakening the soil, potentially blocking culverts and creating open water areas direct in line of houses and school.

Extra consideration would be needed to ensure no damage is done to the Llynfi river (substantial remedial work recently needed to the bank at High Street as well as recent landslide in Castle Street), due to increased run off from Garnwen mountain. The area is on a main geological fault (Moel Gilau) and Nantyffyllon was recorded as the epicentre of an earthquake in 2009. This additional risk as well as undocumented mining risks should be considered.

-Lack of local benefits

Development phase of the proposed development could sustain up to 2 jobs and the construction phase the proposed development could sustain up to up to 113 jobs. There are no long-term local employment opportunities created by this application. Furthermore, there is no obvious commitment to returning the area on decommissioning.

However, during the construction phase there will be major impacts on residents and existing facilities such as AIL heavy transport on roads that aren't designed for these, closures/diversions of trails that affect existing amenities and blasting at borrow pits for sourcing materials for the project without compensation.

The small statutory involvement of a community fund/local ownership in no way redresses this balance but may rather be perceived at worst colonialist and at best tokenistic.

There should be an obligation on the operator to pay taxes in the same jurisdiction as profits are extracted from.

-Summary

Whilst generally I am in favour of renewable energy, I feel that the benefits brought to local communities are far outweighed by the cumulative negative impacts of unprecedentedly high onshore turbines on steep slopes of densely wooded area, extremely close to local houses in Nantyffyllon, Caerau, Maesteg and to a lesser extent Bryn, with huge upheaval to residents (who already face more health challenges than other areas), wildlife and amenities for relatively short-term gain, without fully addressing the associated risks.

PLEASE ACKNOWLEDGE RECEIPT â€” THANK YOU\|DIOLCH YN FAWR

No

Worried about shadow flicker from the Garnwen turbines. At this time the trees are likely to put up a natural barrier, however with recent forest fires on the mountain (needing a helicopter to put them out) there is no guarantee that the trees will be there forever. This will also make the sound from the turbines an issue as we are at the limit for the closest distance. You have listened to the people of Bryn, please listen to us in Maesteg too. Please do not do something that will impact the community negatively, in an area of severe disadvantage already

I think is disgusting everywhere we look lately there are wind farms this valley was plagued with no less than 8 mine during the coal industry our landscape has returned and just because of the area you want to destroy it all again, these windfarms are not the answer and we are an island surrounded by water why not use hydro instead of destroying towns, villages and countryside with these vile things

The proximity of turbines 1-5 to residential homes in Nantyffyllon is unacceptable. The closest turbines are less than a mile from dozens of homes. If gardens are taken into consideration, which they should be as many of the community here relish spending time outdoors, then this figure is closer to 800m.

This is all about money, leave our area alone we have enough turbines around us as it is!

don't build them here 50% don't want them the rest still don't know the impact

Yes don't do it it's all bullshit all these proposals the only people getting any benefits are the fat cats

Put it in mumbles see how they react

Stop these plans now

The final proposals for the Y Bryn Onshore Windfarm should not go ahead in this area which has a beautiful unspoilt countryside. It would have a detrimental effect on most people and also the diverse wildlife here. I am fully supportive for renewable energy in order to help combat climate change but not projects such as this which would be devastating to the surrounding village communities.

Stop Y Bryn wind farm

Unacceptable

The tidal lagoon would have made more sense. Senydd should explore hydro or tidal energy.

Just stop it! The people of Neath Port Talbot treasure our natural environment which is in the shadow of heavy industry! We do not deserve this to be forced upon us affecting our lives forever!

Put it somewhere else

Yes go back to Ireland and take it with you. We do not want this development.

Don't Do It here.

Take it to off shore and tidal.

**Outdated technology that is of benefit to the local community
Or the wider community of Wales**

Just why you think it's appropriate to place them so high in such a small area & so close to our houses. Our views & walks will be annihilated. Shame on you all

Yes go elsewhere there we are only a small village and should also consider the mental health of the public shadow flicker and the wildlife and most importantly the beautiful scenery while walking

Leave our valley alone.

Generally I think it's ridiculous and incredibly poorly managed

They do not belong in a built up area.

Build elsewhere we won't see any benefit in the community just the worry during construction, the damage to environment, and who knows what health problems will start to show

I'm in favour

Please just move on to tidal, offshore or an area which isn't as populated or rich in wildlife. We don't want you to build it here.

Off-shore sized wind farms, do not belong on-shore, let alone so close to historical sites, diverse habitat, dwellings etc. The size of these things are a similar height to the landscape you want to place them on, and will be visible for miles, especially on a clear night with the red lights on.

Just NO to the entire project

Yes! Cancel it! Off shore windfarms create more energy than on shore!

During summer fires in the forest, if one of these turbines caught fire, the smell and toxic fumes given off will give venture to lawsuits to company, if adverse reactions or lung damage/infections are caused from these!

As I said the residents surrounding these turbines do not want them on their doorstep! Put them somewhere else!

I'm all for renewable energy but practically surrounding villages with wind turbines is not acceptable. Eventually you will accept them in a similar way that electricity pylons were however, they generate noise, despite the claims they are quiet, they are not. Why isn't tidal power considered more?

It should not happen. They have chosen Wales as England has a moratorium. This area already has enough turbines It is simply the wrong energy in the wrong area.

Just stop it! We are already surrounded by wind turbines, why not build this wind farm in the Home Counties or London parks? After all that is where they need the power.....

Do it asap. Onshore wind is essential if we are going to get to net zero.

They shouldn't be erected there, how about erecting these Turbines very close to High Valued Properties, let's see what the reactions will be

I am surprised, and concerned, about the proximity of such large turbines to residential properties, regardless of whether they are visible from those closest to the turbines.

Hope it goes ahead!

All of the turbines are distributive, though the T1 to T5 turbine locations are completely ridiculous. That area is highly valued by many walkers/ runners/ cyclists. Gigantic turbines placed right next to the main trails would completely ruin the peaceful, natural environment which the area provides. Personally that area is of significant benefit to myself for mental health reasons, the addition of turbines would be very detrimental to my mental wellbeing as I would no longer have that natural space, which has been cherished for generations, to escape to.

No

They are a bad idea driven by short term economics and skewed science

Please do not build here

If it is to go ahead, planning consents must ensure it complements the area not destroys it. The size of the currently proposed turbine turbines, the close proximity of some of the turbines to the village and their impact on the environment are still major concerns.

The environment statement for the proposal is simply guesswork, the natural and built environments and biodiversity do not rely on surveys and spreadsheets to go about their daily lives, this proposal will disrupt the whole area for generations to come

Yes disagree

I strongly object

Provide generous grants to people living nearby to soundproof their properties from the sound pollutions generated by the turbines.

I fully support it

I attended the recent Consultation event in Maesteg Sports Centre and submitted my hand written feedback there. What I neglected to consider, however, was the visual impact these turbines will have on the old hill top village of Llangynwyd. The village is historically significant with its 12th century church and one of the oldest pubs in Wales, and set, as it is, in a designated area of outstanding natural beauty. It attracts tourists from well outside the area and is thus an important tourist attraction. PLEASE consider lowering the height of those turbines that are sited closest to the village, where their impact will significantly alter the surrounding landscape.

I support renewable energy but it needs to be done considerately and in partnership with the local communities that are going to be impacted the most.

From what I have seen there is going to be an awful lot of disruption and negative impacts on our local environments and habitats for not a lot of gain, the electric being generated isnt making any of our utility bills cheaper.

All the concrete, loss of nature, natural environments, the lack of thought about what happens when wind farms are not the next big thing and another new technology comes along, what are the local communities supposed to do with the areas then? We will be left with big concrete basis that nothing wants to live on and our countryside is ruined.

There also seems to be a lack of concern with regards to flight paths for the air ambulance and fire fighting helicopter.

It is needed, I am fed up of the detractors

Wind turbines are far too tall

No, just strongly oppose it

I think the whole project needs to be relocated to an offshore development. It would have the same ecological impacts however the community and residential issues would be mitigated. I do not support such a plan. This area has already given large areas to wind farms. It does need to give more!!

Please don't do it ! there has to be a more remote area or one that hasn't already donated as much to the national grid. I've always considered the placement of turbines to be minimal impact until now, what's changed. It's almost as if because the local community allowed the windfarm expansions to date squeezing more in won't be a problem, wrong enough is enough.

I am against the plan

Would you like these monstrosities in your garden causing anxiety and mental health problems to the people who have to live with them

You're bullies and you discriminate against the poor.

Know exactly what you are.

It will be too much in the area an eyesore

Should not be built . Again they are ugly & very very noisy

Yes, Garnwen mtn is known for forest fires and regularly requires helicopter to aid fight the forest if these turbines are operating they won't only fan the fires but hinder the fire fighters trying to put them out.

It's too intrusive

I think it's shameful our countryside is being destroyed and defaced

Does it really matter about our objections? Invest a little bit more in using our water power where it would generate more green energy and be a kind of kinder consideration. Or put the machines in Peterson-super-ely or Cowbridge, but then that would never be suggested?

Why is the company taking these consultations not the company that intends building and running this wind farm ???

It should not go ahead.

no

These turbines are far to large

Already said

Yes the hight and amount is not acceptable

I know everyone says it's a good idea but not in my area, due to the visual sight of these close to houses

Stop it right now

It will impact on our environment and spoil a beautiful area

I just wanted to leave positive feedback because I know normally only people with negative opinions will bother

I am still against the revised plans

Put it off shore where the turbines belong. Leave our beautiful valley alone. We have more than enough turbines as it is.

We don't want it

I feel you are destroying our beautiful mountain. You have given no consideration to the locals how it will affect them. You are answering questions on sound and flicker effect etc but as these turbines are so much larger than any before there are a lot of unknowns. Think of the wildlife you will be destroying along with the trees etc. When I asked if these would affect the value of my house the person I was speaking to from coriolis shrugged!! Not really what I want to hear.

Don't ruin our beautiful countryside.

Yes, I am not against wind farms as such, it's just that at the moment we have our fair share around us. Nature fauna and people need places to go locally as a local unspoiled safe place to thrive .

As stated above I am totally against this project for the reason given. However I have NO doubt that you will receive the necessary consent to proceed with your project & that this consultation process is necessary to allow you to show that you engaged with the local communities on all matters.

My opinion is that the benefits to our communities will be small in comparison to the benefits to yourselves (I have no objection to any company making profits) & the authorities that will allow this project to proceed.

I also believe that the vast majority of local residents who will not engage with you on this project do so from a point of view that doing so would be pointless.

Support proposals

It should not go ahead. Both nearing councils have apposed and residents are also apposed. There is already a wind farm close by on the mountain and we do not need another one even closer. They damage the skyline, noisy and will impact on wildlife. This valley deserves better

I think it's a good idea in general, but I don't see why you haven't given my suggestion a fair go as the local bird population may suffer, and you can generate more electricity with vertical turbines.

Put the turbines offshore, in one place, instead of scattering them all over the countryside.

Decline the proposal. Look at off shore.

Make sure it gets priority grid connection by having everything ready for the connection. Given proposed new Grid Connection changes, you don't want to be kicked to the back of the queue!

Saddened by the continued destruction of the welsh countryside for all the wrong reasons

Move all turbines either out to sea or where they will not be visible from our properties.

We need more renewable energy projects.

I hope I'll be able to walk around near the turbines once completed like the other wind farms near Pencoed

no

I would like to support a wind energy development scheme. But the proposed development, which is located between Bryn and Maesteg, in its current format, is a disgrace.

You seriously now need to look, especially, at the turbines 11-15. It is going to create great anger to the town of Maesteg. Unless it is looked at, I see legal objections and even judicial reviews being implemented by the local community. I feel sure that the objections would be upheld, as your development current maps are misleading - please see my earlier comments.

I really do hope that you act on my views and recommendations, as I am a supporter of green (including onshore wind) developments. I have a 100% green energy provider for my home. I want to support this scheme, but currently cannot.

We consider that development of green energy is essential but repeat that tidal power is a much better way forward even if the initial cost is higher.

Keep your onshore windfarms away from wales

Please abandon these proposals now.

does dim angen mor gymaint ac mor fawr

Translation:

Don't need that many, and so big

Beth am y swm???

Translation:

What about the noise???

Fi'n falch I weld bod gwaith ar y gweill i gynhyrchu ynni cynnaladwy nad yw'n dibynnu ar carbon neu niwcliar. Mae angen mwy. Fi'n falch o weld bod sensitifrwydd i farn lleol yn enwedig at rai fydd yn cael ei effeithio fwy.

Translation:

I am pleased to see that work is underway to produce sustainable energy that does not depend on carbon or nuclear. More is needed. I'm glad to see that there is sensitivity to local opinion especially to those who will be affected more.

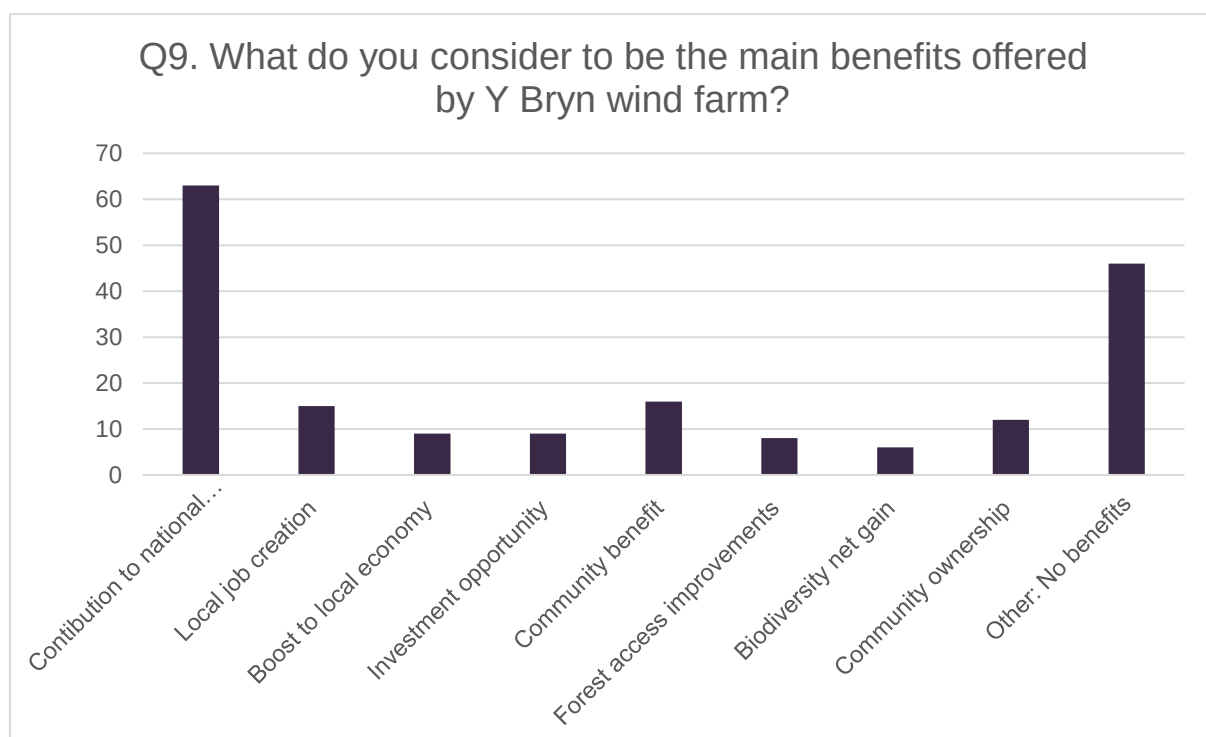
Wrando i bobl lleol dydyn ni ddim moen rhagor o tyrbenni mae dros 100 yma yn barod!

Translation:

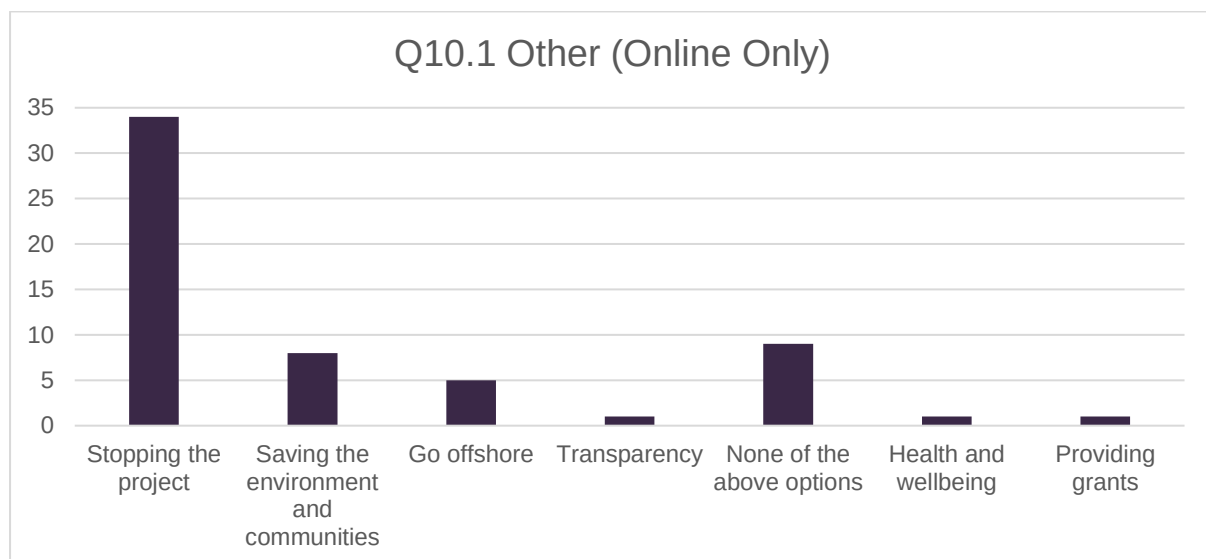
Listen to local people, we don't need any more turbines, there are over 100 here already!

Question 9 - What do you consider to be the main benefits offered by Y Bryn wind farm?

- **Contribution to national Co2/renewable energy targets**
- **Local job creation**
- **Boost to local economy**
- **Investment opportunity**
- **Community benefit**
- **Forest access improvements**
- **Biodiversity net gain**
- **Community ownership**
- **Other (Please specify)**



Overwhelmingly, 74% percent of answers to this question outlined at least one benefit that would arise from the Y Bryn Wind Farm (130 out of 175 responses). Of these, 62 comments highlighted the contribution to national renewable energy targets, with others choosing from a range of factors including local job creation, community benefit and community ownership. Despite that, a considerable number of individuals (45) stated that there would be no benefit brought by the development if it were to be successful.

Question 9.1 (Online only) – Other (Please specify)

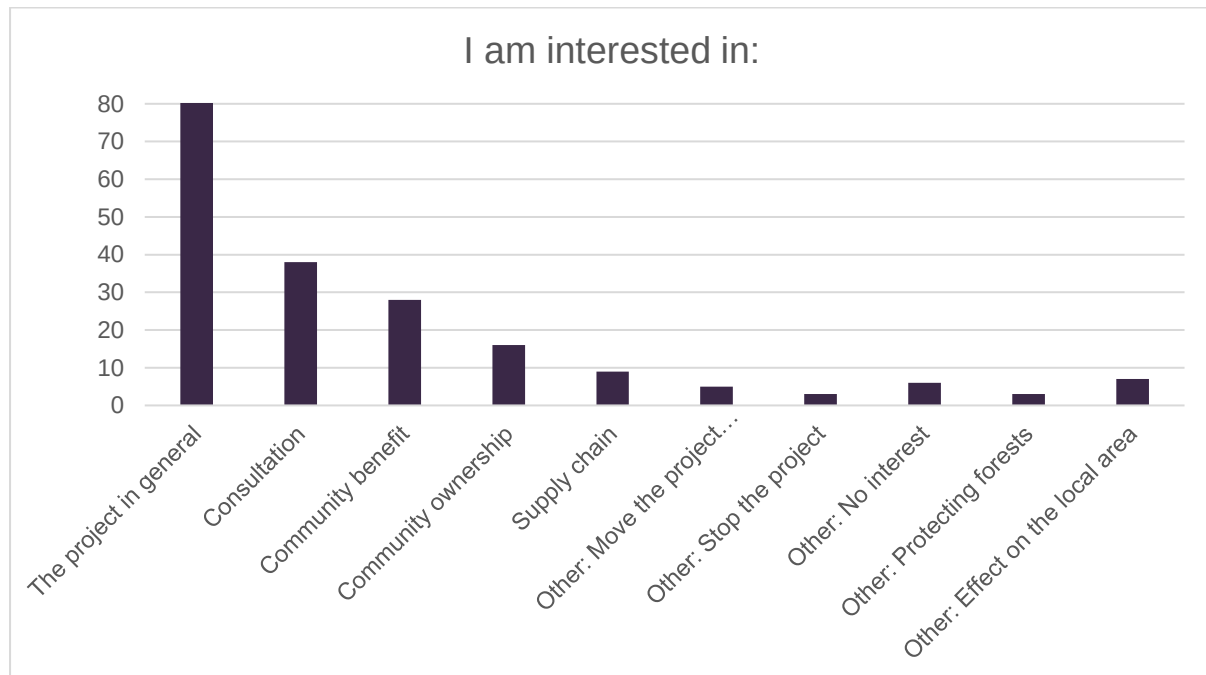
The most prominent theme is the perception that there are no benefits or none worth considering, with a substantial 79 comments expressing this sentiment. A recurring concern voiced by respondents is the negative impact and disadvantages associated with the wind farm project. Some comments highlight the potential harm to the environment, wildlife, and natural habitats, while others emphasize noise disturbances and the visual aesthetics of wind turbines.

Moreover, some respondents express their dissatisfaction with the limited or insufficient benefits presented in the proposal. They question whether the benefits outweigh the costs to the local community and nature. Additionally, there are calls for more transparency and information to understand the potential benefits better.

Overall, the feedback demonstrates a lack of perceived benefits from the wind farm project and highlights multiple concerns, ranging from environmental impacts and aesthetics to economic considerations and community engagement.

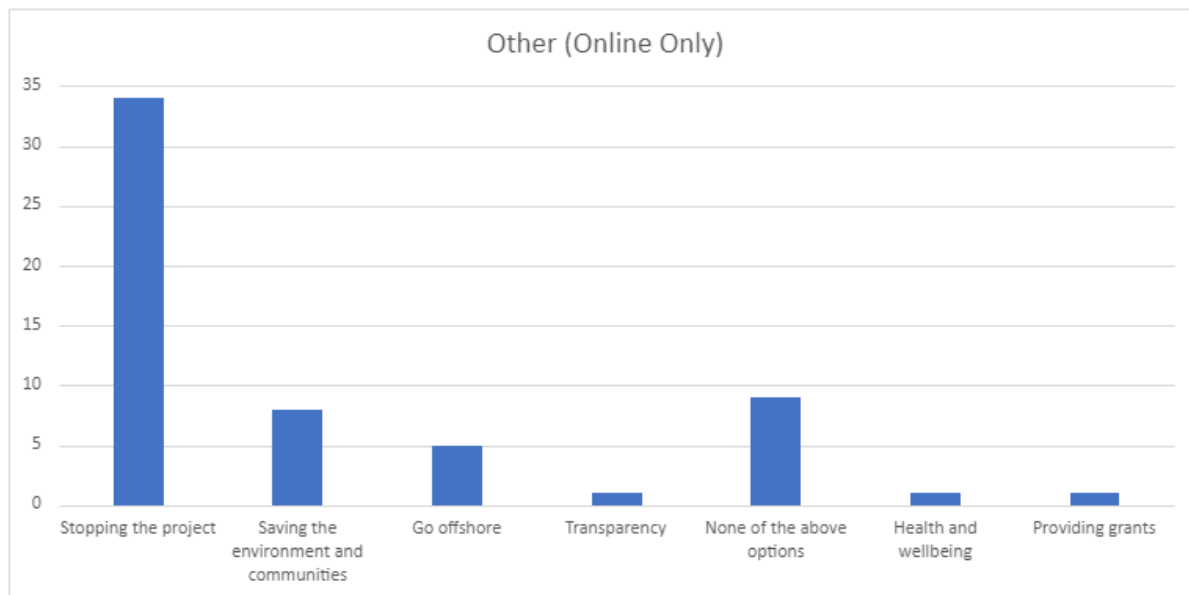
Question 10 - I am interested in:

- **The project in general**
- **Consultation**
- **Community benefit**
- **Community ownership**
- **Supply chain**
- **Other (please specify)**



Approximately 41% of answers highlighted that they were interested in the project in general (79 answers). 38 comments stated an interest in the consultation process, whilst 28 other responses indicated an interest in community benefit. Some others highlighted their interest in supply chain and possibility of community ownership. In the 'Other' answer section, a small number of respondents requested that the project is stopped entirely (3) that the project is moved elsewhere (5) or that they have no interest in the proposals at all (6). Three individuals noted their interest is in protecting local forests, and seven highlighted their interest in protecting the local area from potential negative impacts of the development.

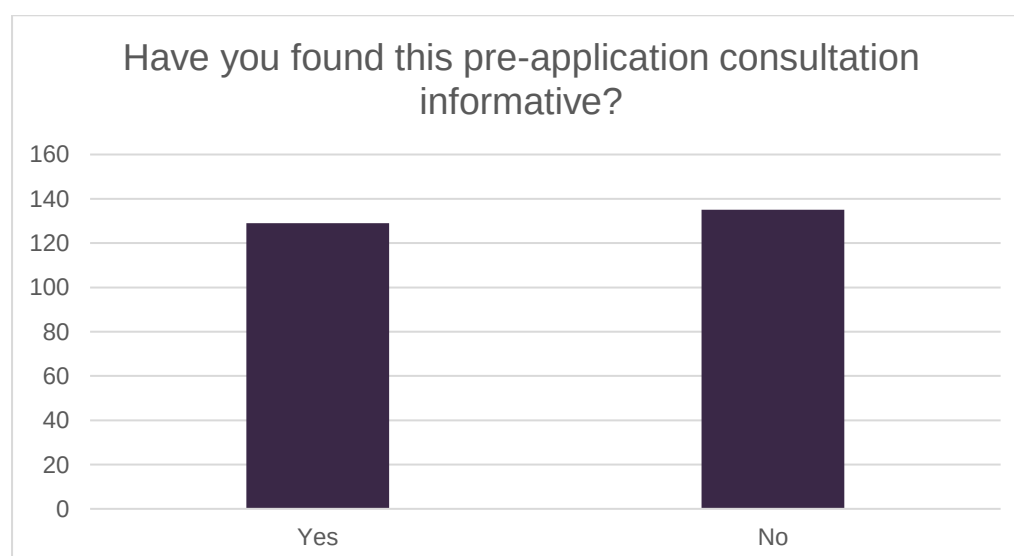
Question 10.1 (Online only) – Other (Please specify)



In response to the 'other' section on the online form, 34 individuals took the opportunity to call for the project to be fully stopped. Nine respondents stated that they were interested in none of the above options, whilst five suggested that the project would be better situated in an offshore location. 8 individuals stressed their interest in saving the environment and their communities, whilst one consultee highlighted their interest in transparency, another in health and wellbeing, and another in the opportunity for grants to be given to the local community through the proposed Community Benefit Fund.

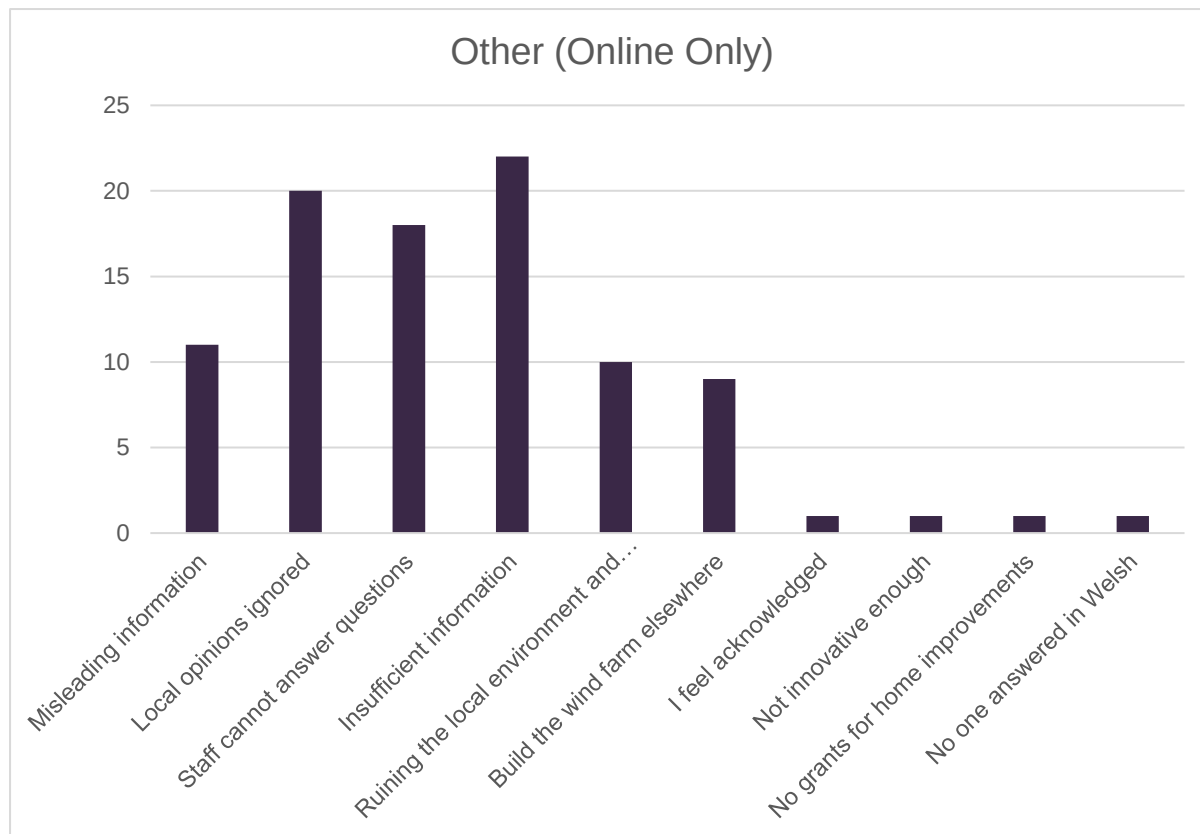
Question 11 - Have you found this pre-application consultation informative?

- **Yes**
- **No**
- **If not, please tell us why**



A total of 129 individuals stated that the pre-application consultation had been informative, however 135 others noted that it had not been informative. As such, the response to this question was almost evenly split.

Question 11.1 (Online only) – If no, please tell us why:



Most respondents took this opportunity to highlight the concerns they have with the consultation process. The most frequent response was that the consultation offered insufficient information (22), followed by 20 other responses that expressed how they felt local opinions had largely been ignored throughout the process. 18 individuals stated that the staff present at consultation events were unable to properly answer their questions and address the concerns that they rose. Other respondents noted that the development would ruin the local environment and community (10), and 8 individuals felt as though the windfarm should be built elsewhere. One person mentioned that they felt as though they had been listened to throughout the process, yet one other expressed their concern at the lack of innovation regarding the project and another wished for grants to be given for local home improvements.

19.13. Appendix H.14 – Newspaper slip feedback analysis



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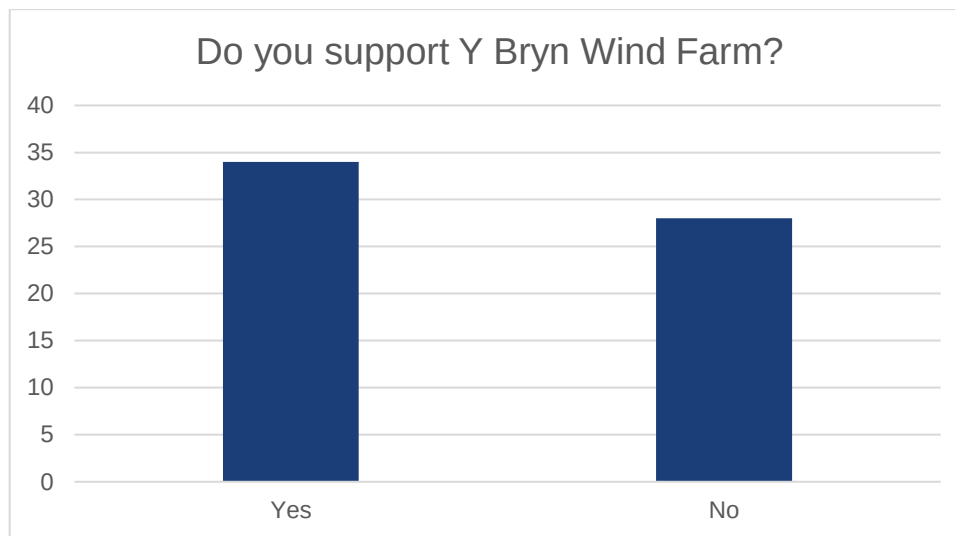
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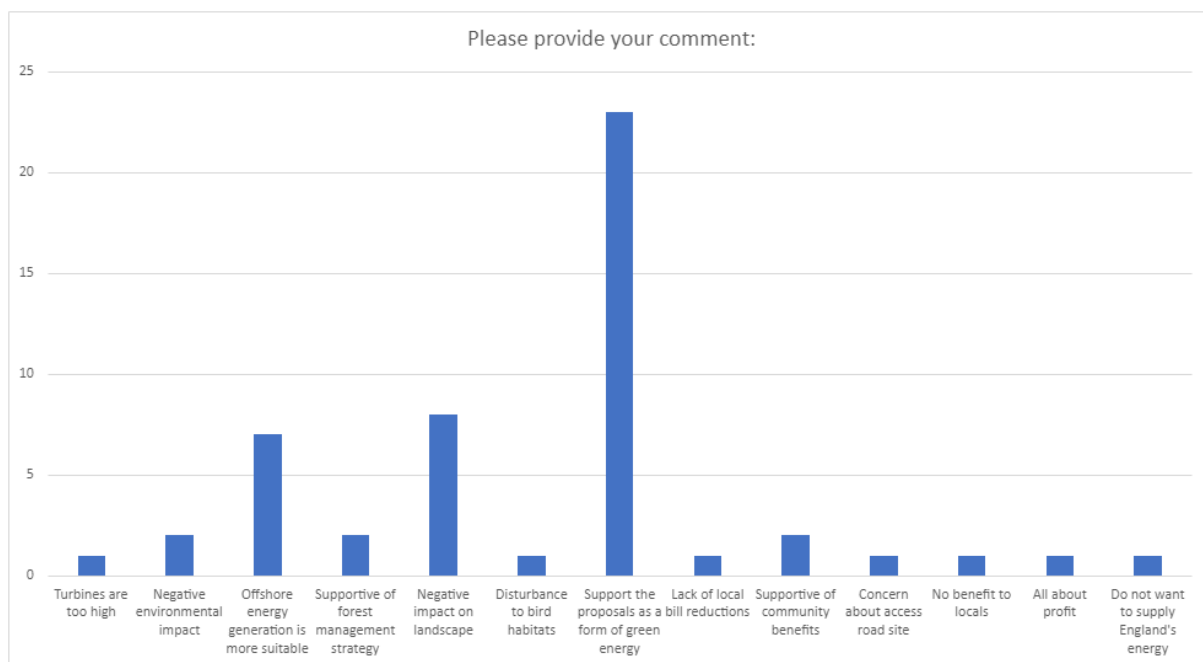
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1. Do you support Y Bryn Wind Farm?



In total the Applicant received 63 feedback slips. A total of 62 respondents answered this question, with the majority stating that they are supportive of the Y Bryn Wind Farm proposals (55%, 34 responses). Conversely, 46% of individuals noted that they are against the project (28 responses).

2. Please provide your comment:



Overwhelmingly, the majority of respondents (23) stated that they supported the proposals because of its positive contribution towards tackling climate change, recognising the pressing nature of the subject. Others who noted their support for the scheme stated that it was because of the proposed local community benefits (1) and the tree management plans (2). However, a considerable number of responses highlighted their concerns with the project. 8 individuals discussed the potential negative impact on the landscape, whilst 7 others suggested that offshore energy generation projects are more suitable than an

onshore windfarm near the community. Other issues raised were the potential negative consequences on the local environment (2), concern about the site of the access road (1), and a number of concerns about the lack of local bill reductions (1) and the amount of profit made by the Applicant (1)