

Consultation on options for secondary education for the young people of Sandown Bay

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Introduction

1. In 2015 the Isle of Wight (IW) Council consulted on the future number and location of secondary school places across the Island. At the heart of that consultation was the statement that the Island needed ‘good quality schools of the right size and in the right place to serve the needs of all pupils’.
2. Forecast pupil numbers showed that the town of Sandown needed its own secondary provision to serve the 1200+ young people aged 11-16 who live in the town and its immediate surrounding area. Each option in the 2015 consultation proposed a 1200 place 11-16 secondary school for Sandown.
3. The IW Council continues to believe firmly that there should be secondary education provision on the Sandown Bay Academy school site. It is making plans to secure that future following the announcement by the Academies Enterprise Trust (AET) that it intends to close Sandown Bay Academy for financial reasons.
4. The IW Council, through this consultation, would like to hear the views of the community on two options for securing the future. The second option is put forward in partnership with the Governing Board of the Cornerstone Federation (consisting of The Bay Church of England Primary and Niton Primary School).

Options

5. Option One

Find a new academy sponsor to replace AET.

6. Option Two

Create an all through, 4-16 (or 18) school for Sandown, with secondary education continuing on the Sandown Bay secondary site. This would be done through a change of age range for The Bay CE Primary School to make it a 4-16 (or 18) school under the current Headteacher’s and Governors’ leadership.

7. This consultation is being undertaken with the full support and participation of the Governing Board of the Cornerstone Federation and the Church of England Diocese. They will use the outcome alongside a full feasibility study to determine whether to move forward into a statutory consultation to change the age range of The Bay CE Primary School. The current special educational needs (SEN) Resourced Provision at Sandown Bay Academy would be a part of this and is included in this consultation.

8. Please note that Option Two is only available to the community if AET proceeds to closure and the school is not kept open and re-brokered to a different academy sponsor by the Regional Schools Commissioner.
9. There is a third possibility and that is that AET continue to run Sandown Bay Academy either because they withdraw their current proposals for closure or because government ministers refuse to allow closure and also refuse to change sponsor. Given the poor current performance of the school educationally and financially the IOW Council would make strong representations to try and prevent this from happening.

Background

Pupil numbers

10. Appendix 1 of this consultation document contains various tables illustrating the pupil number position including the actual number of pupils attending Sandown Bay Academy since 2012; the updated (2017) Island forecast numbers to 2023/24; the number of primary aged pupils in the Sandown Bay area and the number of secondary aged pupils in Sandown and the schools they attend. These complement and update the 2015 consultation document <https://www.iwight.com/azservices/documents/1842-Secondary-Consultation-document-February-2015.pdf> which contained detailed pupil number forecasts for the Island and its secondary schools.
11. What is clear from the forecast figures is that the number of secondary aged pupils on the Island has been relatively stable for a number of years, and is now set to grow until 2023/24. However the number of pupils attending Sandown Bay Academy has declined sharply in recent years (Appendix 1, table 1). It is probable that many of the young people aged 11-16 (18) who live in Sandown and who have chosen to travel to other Island schools have done so because of the declining reputation and standards of Sandown Bay Academy.
12. Over the past five years Sandown Bay Academy has attracted around 64% of those young people for whom it is the closest school to their home. A significant number of the remaining 36% chose Christ the King College and the Island Free School with a smaller number preferring Medina College. Only 2% of students living closest to Sandown Bay Academy have chosen to go to Ryde Academy (Appendix 1, table 2).
13. By 2022/23 the forecast number of Year 7 pupils on the Island is 1337 (Appendix 1, table 4). If there was no school on the Sandown site then the IW places planning projections forecast a shortfall of 22 secondary places in Year 7 across the Island in that year.
14. The majority of the Island schools have admissions criteria that put distance close to the top of the determining factors. That would mean, with any closure of Sandown Bay Academy, that because of geography many of the young people of Sandown

would be last in the queue for places at the other schools. There would be effectively no parental choice for Sandown – and the Sandown pupils would be likely to be spread across all the other Island schools with associated challenges for travel and local friendships.

Academies Enterprise Trust and Sandown

15. AET currently runs Ryde Academy and Sandown Bay Academy. They took on the responsibility for running both schools at the time of the re-organisation of education on the Isle of Wight in September 2011.
16. On 25 May 2017 AET opened a consultation (closing 6 July) on their proposals to close Sandown Bay Academy with effect from September 2018 and to run Sandown Bay and Ryde Academy under a single headship from September 2017.
17. AET is describing this closure as an amalgamation with Ryde Academy to encourage parents to send their children to Ryde Academy, which they also run. However it is not an amalgamation because AET will close the site of Sandown Bay Academy. No academy trust can unilaterally close an academy. Any closure would have to have the support of the government's Regional Schools Commissioner and, in controversial cases such as this, the Minister responsible for academies.
18. AET cannot compel parents to send their children to Ryde Academy and parents are free to express a preference to send their children to any school. Those schools with places must offer a place. If AET ask pupils on roll at Sandown to attend the Ryde site while on roll at Sandown then the cost of transporting pupils between the schools would fall to AET.
19. We now know that neither Ryde Academy governors nor the Ryde headteacher were consulted about the AET proposal prior to the public announcement. Their letter to parents dated 9 June states that governors believe that the proposed merger is not in the best interests of students, parents or the communities of either school.

Financial viability

20. Sandown Bay Academy currently has almost 1000 pupils on roll with 1200+ young people aged 11-16 for whom it is the nearest school. Across the country there are hundreds of examples of successful secondary schools of that size both in terms of their financial viability, but equally importantly, their educational performance. Ryde Academy currently has fewer pupils on roll than Sandown Bay. With the right leadership, teaching and support structure Sandown Bay Academy should be able to be financially stable. However, given that the school is currently not financially breaking even, changes to structures and the operating model will be needed.
21. It is very probable that pupil numbers at Sandown Bay Academy would be higher had the school performed better educationally over recent years. There is usually a strong correlation with school performance and the popularity of that school.

Achieving high quality education on the Sandown Bay site

22. Raising educational attainment is a top priority for the IOW Council. In 2013 the IOW Council entered into a partnership with Hampshire County Council to support all the Island's schools to improve. With that support the outcomes for pupils in maintained schools on the Island are improving. Ofsted outcomes have also improved.
23. Courageous and morally driven leadership is at the heart of a good school and from that flows high educational performance. The young people of Sandown are as talented and capable as young people anywhere and we want to offer them an accessible and quality local education that will enable them to flourish.

Travel

24. Without a secondary school in Sandown, young people who live in the area will face a relatively long, time consuming journey to Ryde, Cowes or Newport to access available school places. Given that pupils are entitled to receive free home to school transport (HTST) if the distance from home to their nearest school is above three miles this would bring an additional annual budget pressure to the IOW Council of an estimated £800,000 - £1,000,000. That would mean that other vital services would have to be cut.
25. Pupils will be entitled to HTST to their nearest school if that school is over 3 miles away from their home address. If Sandown Bay Academy were to close then all Sandown addresses would be over 3 miles from the 'next nearest' school (which would need to be identified in each individual case and would not be any one school). So we would anticipate that almost all of the pupils would be legally entitled to free HTST. If the 'next nearest' school to Sandown Bay is full then the authority must transport to the 'next next nearest', again decided for each individual case.

Options

26. This consultation outlines two options that are deliverable and are both educationally and financially viable. We would like your views on these options.

27. Option One

Find a new academy sponsor to replace AET

28. The government's Regional Schools Commissioner for the South East, who is responsible for the performance of all academies and academy sponsors in their area, could identify a different academy sponsor to take over the running of Sandown Bay Academy from AET.

29. The Isle of Wight Council could seek to influence this choice and would want to see an academy sponsor with a proven track record in school improvement and who is able to demonstrate tangible improvements in student outcomes in the other academies that they run. Ultimately it would be the role of the Regional Schools Commissioner to select which academy trust became the new sponsor. We know that it is becoming increasingly difficult for the Regional Schools Commissioner to find sponsors willing to take on underperforming schools or those with financial issues.

30. For Option One to happen the government would need to reject AET's consultation and proposals to close Sandown Bay Academy and instead remove the school from AET's sponsorship and hand it to a new sponsor. If this happens all pupils would stay on roll at the school and existing staff would transfer to the new sponsor.

31. Option Two

32. Create an all through, 4-16 (or 18) Church of England school for Sandown, with secondary education continuing on the Sandown Bay Academy site. This would be done through a change of age range for The Bay CE Primary School to make it a 4-16 (or 18) school under the current Headteacher's and Governors' leadership.

How?

33. If AET close Sandown Bay Academy in July 2018 (the timetable they are proposing) then the buildings and land revert back to the management of IW Council (the buildings and land are used by AET under a lease arrangement).

34. Government Policy means that the IW Council can no longer open a new school as a 'maintained' school in the control of the local authority. Any new school has to open as a Free School or an Academy, or in some circumstances as a Church School.

35. However, the IW Council, or in the case of a church school, the Governing Board, can expand the age range of a school following the issuing of statutory notices.

36. Option Two proposes the expansion of the age range of The Bay CE Primary. Instead of providing a 4-11 education they would provide either a 4-16 or a 4-18 education, becoming an 'all through' Church of England school.

37. Primary and secondary education would still be organised on the current sites. This would not require pupils to relocate onto one site.
38. As with all schools there would be one Governing Board and one Headteacher and leadership team. All through schools exist elsewhere in the country, with two in Hampshire.

Admissions - General

39. Admissions criteria would mirror the current system with an admissions round for primary to fit with all other Sandown primary sector schools, and then one for secondary which would ensure Sandown secondary places are offered to all secondary age pupils, as they are now. Attending The Bay CE Primary would mean that there would be no need for a further admissions process at Year 6 and transfer to the secondary phase would be automatic. Additional forms of entry in Year 7 would be offered to all secondary phase pupils in the normal secondary admissions round thus providing for demand from across the Sandown community.
40. So there would be no change to the admissions arrangements at Year 6 to Year 7 transition for any pupil other than those already at The Bay CE Primary School in the primary sector who would (should they want to) move directly through. Those in The Bay CE Primary phase who wished to name another secondary phase school as their first preference could do so in the normal way in the secondary admissions round.

Admissions 2018

41. If The Bay CE Primary School became a 4-16 (18) school then Sandown Bay Academy would be proceeding to closure as outlined in the AET consultation. Current pupils who wanted to transfer from the Sandown Bay Academy roll to The Bay CE School roll would not need to do anything – that transfer can be processed automatically. Parents could also use the normal admissions processes to express a preference for another secondary school at any time.
42. Pupils applying for a Year 7 place in September 2018 would apply through the usual processes.

Why the Bay CE Primary?

43. The closest primary school to Sandown Bay Academy is The Bay CE Primary School. The Bay CE Primary has a strong leadership team and Governing Board and is currently rated 'Good' by Ofsted.
44. The Governing Board at The Bay CE Primary School has met with officers of the Council and has expressed a unanimous interest to explore this option with students, staff, parents and the wider community. The Bay CE Primary School is a voluntary controlled church school and the Diocese has also indicated a willingness to engage with governors and the Local Authority to work up a detailed feasibility study to consider how this option might work to deliver high quality education for

the local community. During that process the impact on the wider Cornerstone Federation with Niton Primary will be considered to ensure that this successful arrangement is not jeopardised. Therefore this consultation is being done with and on behalf of the Governing Body to seek views prior to any statutory consultation process that they would need to undertake.

45. If Option Two progressed the 4-16 (18) school leadership team would be led by the existing Headteacher of The Bay CE Primary, Duncan Mills, who has lived and worked on the Island for 11 years and has a proven track record of securing high quality outcomes over time. We believe that in Duncan we have a headteacher who is dedicated to the Island, understands the community of Sandown and who has shown he has the qualities to develop and improve a school and to offer outreach to others.
46. The school leadership team of an all through school would need to contain a blend of high quality primary and secondary experts and this would be put in place. The Governing Board knows it would need to take on additional governors with secondary expertise.
47. With the support from Hampshire school improvement and other secondary specialists we believe that there are the skills in the school and wider community to provide good and outstanding secondary education on the Sandown Bay site.
48. It is inevitable that changes will be needed in the secondary phase if a 4-16 (or 4-18) school was created. Sandown Bay Academy's performance has not been good enough and therefore strong leadership will be needed to bring about necessary improvements. Duncan Mills and the Governing Board would be supported to make what will be difficult changes and to work with all staff to rapidly improve the quality of teaching and learning across the school, supported by external specialists.
49. There are enhanced possibilities within this model to address some of the issues that can arise during the transition from primary to secondary education. It can provide for better cohesion in the key areas of assessment, learning and teaching, curriculum, behaviour for learning and provision for pupils with special educational needs. That is not only for the pupils within the all through school, but good outreach can bring the same benefits to all primary pupils in the community.

Staff

50. TUPE* would apply to the Sandown Bay Academy staff, which means that they would have the right to the transfer of their employment to the 4-16 (or 18) school. It is to be hoped that under new and dynamic leadership and management, setting clear expectations and driving for improvement, staff will flourish. However we will be clear now that we would expect all staff, whatever their position in the school, to work within the ethos of a school driving for high standards and high quality education where the outcomes for pupils are always at the forefront of decision making. That will need to be achieved within an affordable budget.

*TUPE refers to the "Transfer of Undertakings (Protection of Employment) Regulations 2006". The TUPE rules apply to organisations of all sizes and protect employees' rights when the organisation or service they work for transfers to a new employer.

Sixth Form provision

51. The sixth form at Sandown Bay Academy is small with around 190 pupils across years 12 and 13 currently. That is too small to be a viable sixth form able to offer a good range of subjects and extra curricular activities. It is typical in a small sixth form of this type to find young people doing the subjects on offer rather than the ones they would prefer to have done and diversity and choice in the future are correspondingly reduced.
52. A sixth form is also expensive to run and funding for post-16 provision is increasingly being squeezed.
53. There is a question in the consultation survey around sixth form provision and whether it would be the right thing to have a sixth form on the Sandown Bay Academy site or not.
54. The Bay CE Primary School, with the local authority and Diocese, will need to undertake due diligence on the affordability and potential quality of any sixth form. No decision has been made and consideration will be given to the wider context of sixth form places on the Island and what possibilities for change there might be.

Next steps and timelines

55. This consultation begins on Monday 12th June and will finish on Monday 24th July. The outcomes will be analysed and will inform discussions locally and nationally to ensure that high quality education is provided for the pupils of Sandown.
56. Option Two is only available to the community if AET proceeds to closure and the school is not kept open and re-brokered to a different academy sponsor by the Regional Schools Commissioner.
57. To progress Option Two there is a statutory consultation process that would need to be undertaken by the Church of England Diocese and the Governing Board to change the age range of The Bay CE Primary School to include secondary age pupils. The process is fairly straightforward and could be undertaken relatively quickly.
58. At the moment we would hope that Option Two could be progressed in time for the 4-16 (or 18) school to become operational in January 2018. That would require the co-operation of AET and the Education Funding Agency (EFA) for a smooth handover of the secondary phase in January 2018. There are alternative opening (and handover) dates of April 2018 or September 2018. Although we recognise the educational and community advantages, an earlier timeline of September 2017 would present very significant challenges and is probably too tight to be achievable.
59. Views from the local community and stakeholders are sought. A Consultation Survey can be access via this link <https://wh.snapsurveys.com/s.asp?k=149699149428>
60. All comments and feedback is preferred via the above survey, however emails can also be sent to sbaconsultation@iow.gov.uk
61. The consultation runs from Monday 12th June to 24th July. The detailed timetable is shown below.

Consultation Timetable

<p>Public Consultation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ All IW schools – governors, headteachers and staff ▪ Parents (via schools) ▪ Pupils of affected schools ▪ MP and Councillors ▪ Unions ▪ Residents of the Isle of Wight (via media) 	<p>12th June – 24th July 2017</p>
<p>Public Consultation Meetings</p> <p><u>The Bay CE Primary School: Tuesday 20th June</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ The Bay CE Primary Staff Only Meeting: 3.45pm-4.45pm ▪ Public Meeting 1: 5.00pm-6.45pm ▪ Public Meeting 2: 7.00pm-8.45pm <p><u>Sandown & Shanklin Rugby Club: Tuesday 27th June</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Sandown Bay Academy Staff Only Meeting: 4.30pm-5.30pm ▪ Public Meeting 1: 6.00pm-7.45pm ▪ Public Meeting 2: 8.00pm-9.45pm <p><u>The Bay CE Primary School Monday 3rd July</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Area Primary Headteachers Only Meeting: 10.00am-11.30am <p><u>Niton Primary School Monday 3rd July</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Niton Primary Staff Only Meeting: 3.45pm-4.45pm ▪ Public Meeting: 5.00pm-6.45pm <p>Meetings for affected staff and local primary headteacher meetings will be arranged individually.</p> <p>Consultation meetings with pupils will be arranged soon.</p>	
<p>Report of consultation to IW Council and the Governing Board of the Cornerstone Federation</p>	<p>July/Aug 2017</p>
<p>Public Notice (4 weeks) if progressed</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ IW County Press / IW Echo ▪ Displayed at The Bay CE and Niton Primary Schools 	<p>Sept 2017</p>
<p>Report to IW Council with full recommendation</p>	<p>Autumn 2017</p>
<p>Inform all stakeholders including DfE of outcome of consultation and decision</p>	<p>Autumn 2017</p>
<p>Implementation of Changes (if approved)</p>	<p>Jan/April/Sept 2018</p>

Isle of Wight Secondary Places

Table 1: Number on roll at Sandown High School/Sandown Bay Academy since 2012

Year	Total	Total less sixth form	Sixth Form	Average 11-16 year group size
2012	2084	1753	331	351
2013	1910	1566	344	313
2014	1601	1343	258	269
2015	1396	1139	257	228
2016	1252	1024	228	205
2017	1122	955	167	191

Table 2: 2016-17 Current Pupils on Roll: Children Living Nearest to Sandown Bay and School Attended

	Year of Entry into School	2012-13	2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	%	
	Current Year Group	Yr11	Yr10	Yr9	Yr8	Yr7		
School Attended	Carisbrooke College	1	4		1	2	0.5	
	Christ The King College	40	33	38	28	25	11.4	
	Cowes Enterprise College an Ormiston Academy		2			1	0.2	
	IOW Studio School	5	4				0.0	
	Island Learning Centre	2	4				0.0	
	Medina College	12	11	6	19	11	5.1	
	Ryde Academy	5	4	4	9	5	2.5	
	Sandown Bay Academy	196	152	126	144	182	63.6	
	St George's School	5	2	3	3	5	1.6	
	The Island Free School				48	45	29	15.2
	TOTAL	266	216	225	249	260	100.0	

Table 3: Published admission numbers (PAN) of the IW secondary schools for Year 7 entry

School	PAN
Sandown Bay Academy	240
Ryde Academy	270
The Island Free School	125
Cowes Enterprise College	270
Medina Foundation College/Carisbrooke Foundation College Federation (Medina Site)	260
Carisbrooke Foundation College/Medina Foundation College Federation (Carisbrooke Site)	120
Christ the King CE/RC VA College	270
TOTAL	1555

(NB at age 14+ 75 additional places are offered by the Island Studio School but are not used for place planning purposes as we need to be able to accommodate all pupils for years 7 and 8).

So there are currently 1555 Year 7 places on the Island. With no Sandown Bay (240) that would be 1315.

Table 4: Year 7 Island-wide forecasts to 2025/26

2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
1258	1258	1246	1307	1294	1337	1271	1256	1236

Table 5: Pupil number projections for Yr 7 intake to 2025/26 by school, based on current patterns of preference

School	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
Sandown Bay Academy	179	179	177	186	184	190	181	179	176
Ryde Academy	185	185	184	193	191	197	187	185	182
The Island Free School	125	125	123	129	128	132	126	124	122
Cowes Enterprise College	192	192	190	199	197	204	194	192	188
IOW Studio School	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Medina College	196	196	194	204	202	209	198	196	193
Carisbrooke College	112	112	111	116	115	119	113	112	110
Christ The King College	269	269	267	280	277	286	272	269	264
TOTAL	1258	1258	1246	1307	1294	1337	1271	1256	1236

Table 6: Total Number on roll (pupils age 11 to 16)

School	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26
Sandown Bay Academy	877	862	892	919	899	910	912	914	904
Ryde Academy	882	871	872	896	883	895	896	898	887
The Island Free School	498	622	620	625	628	636	637	638	631
Cowes Enterprise College	879	882	883	896	896	908	910	912	901
IOW Studio School	134	130	130	130	130	130	130	130	130
Medina College	879	895	897	900	910	923	925	927	915
Carisbrooke College	549	541	549	539	549	556	557	558	552
Christ The King College	1315	1342	1339	1349	1355	1372	1375	1377	1362
TOTAL	6014	6145	6182	6253	6250	6330	6343	6353	6282

Secondary Places September 2017

There were 1216 applications across the Island for the September 2017 whole Island Year 7 intake (but there were some children who made no applications at all, 16 from the Sandown area). Table 7 below shows the 'drop out' rate from Yr 6 to Year 7. The forecasts used in this paper take account of this drop out.

Table 7: Year 6 to Year 7 transitional dropout*

2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24	2024-25	2025-26	2026-27
-91	-40	-93	-44	-59	-59	-59	-62	-61	-63	-60	-59	-58	-49
-7%	-3%	-7%	-3%	-5%	-5%	-5%	-5%	-5%	-5%	-5%	-5%	-5%	-5%

*Previous research into the demography of the Island completed in 2014/15 as part of the "secondary school consultation" suggests <3% attend private education, <1% attend schools Portsmouth & Southampton. The remaining 1% relocate to the mainland before reaching secondary age.

The schools currently recruiting under their Published Admission Number (PAN) (the Island wide surplus places for Year 7 in 2017 is 339 places) are Medina, Cowes and Sandown.

So if Sandown Academy was to close today, in very simple terms this would push Sandown pupils towards places in Newport and Cowes. On today's (2017 admissions) figures, with no Sandown, we would therefore have between 50 and 100 spare spaces across ALL secondary schools but we will not be able to confirm an exact figure until we see the numbers at the start of the Autumn term 2017.

Places forecasts 2017 to 2023/24

Pupil number forecasting going forward shows a peak of 1337 forecast children in Year 7 across the Island in September 2022. That means that without Sandown Bay Academy and all other schools full, there would be 22 pupils with no place and other schools would therefore need to admit over PAN if they had the building capacity. The implications of that are that main round admissions would play out entirely on distance – parental preference would be forced out, and those who did not express a preference for their nearest school or who were outside the main admissions round, might find themselves placed in a school that is not the nearest.

However, the simple Island-wide picture of 50-100 spaces across the whole system (2017 admissions run with no Sandown Bay Academy) is very tight indeed, and minus 22 would be deemed to be inadequate in terms of school place planning. This does not take into account that Sandown is a major Island town and for the 1216 young people aged 11-16 within the Sandown community (2016/17) for whom the Sandown site is their nearest school there would be no school serving that community.

Table 8: *Numbers living nearest to Sandown Bay. (See also Maps)*

Year of Entry (Yr7)		12-13	13-14	14-15	15-16	16-17	17-18	18-19	19-20	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24
Name	PAN	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1	R
Sandown Bay Academy	240	266	216	225	249	260	254	272	248	245	258	253	270

This shows the increase in numbers in years R to 6 over the present years 7 to 11.

The consultation document for the 2015 review of secondary school places on the Island makes very clear that the IW priority is good local schools serving their local communities. The surplus of places on the Island came about through the opening of the Island Free School with a Published Admission Number (PAN) of 125 that were additional to the system, and the expansion of Christ the King College from a 240 to a 270 PAN this year. They are not a surplus clustered on Sandown – the lower parental preferences for Sandown are a consequence of the quality of the school and parental choice to go elsewhere including the whole-Island CtK offer (transporting at their own cost).

Alternative schools

The nearest alternative schools to Sandown are the Island Free School (6 miles to the south) and Ryde Academy (6 miles to the north). Once those schools were full Carisbrooke/Medina become the next nearest options at 9 miles.

Table 9: *With no Sandown Bay Academy, numbers of Sandown pupils for whom Ryde is now closest.*

12-13	13-14	14-15	15-16	16-17	17-18	18--19	1920	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24
83	74	71	70	79	86	88	73	76	75	68	85

Table 9a: *With no Sandown Bay Academy, numbers of Sandown/Shanklin pupils for whom Island Free School is now closest.*

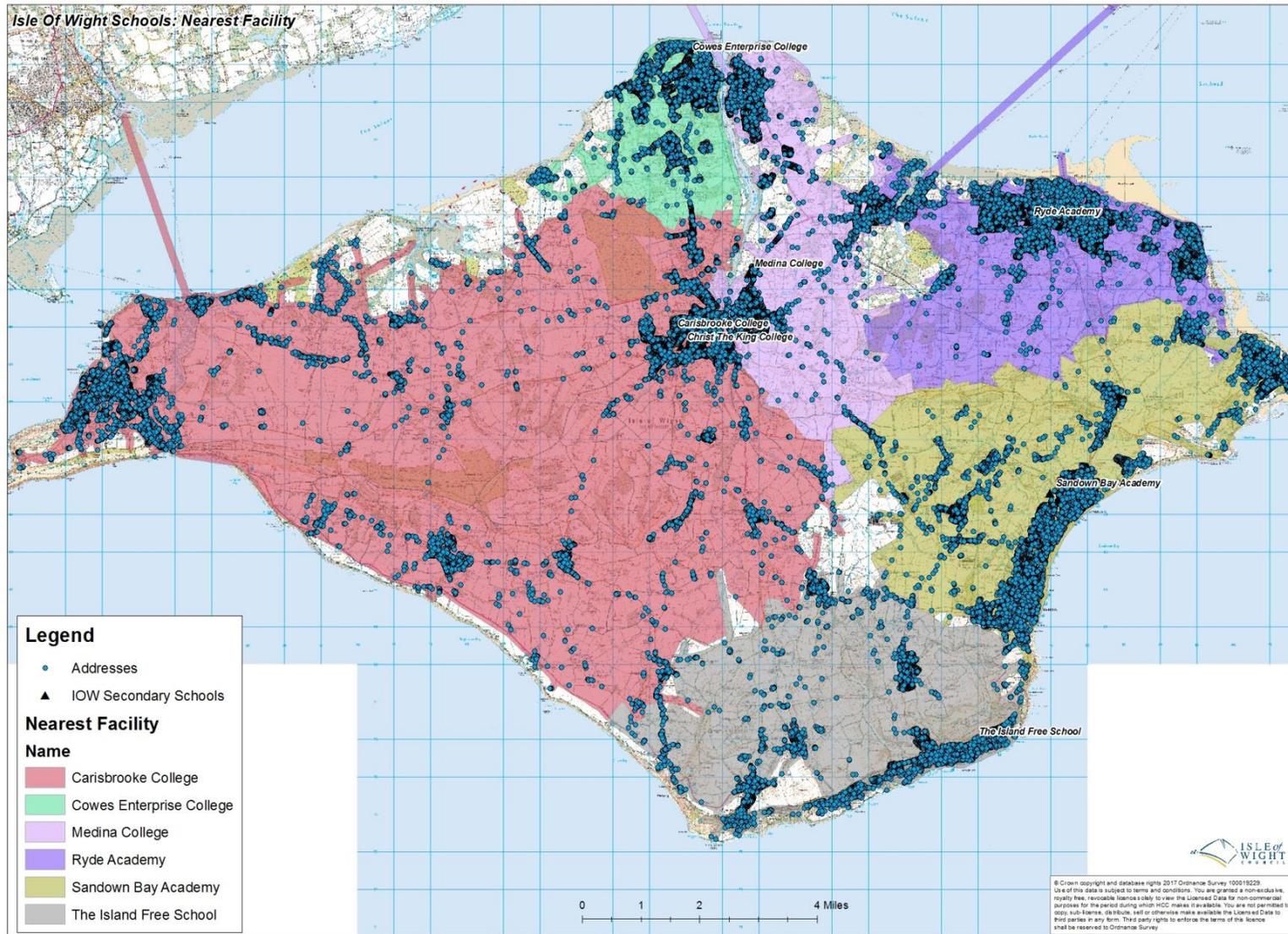
12-13	13-14	14-15	15-16	16-17	17-18	18--19	1920	20-21	21-22	22-23	23-24
74	39	48	68	72	64	76	68	67	71	77	79

The Island Free School is full through the operation of an admissions policy that would mean the majority of these Sandown children, because of distance and school size, would not get admission.

Table 10: *IW Year 7 total projections by year and surplus/shortfall of places with and without Sandown Bay*

A: Yr6 Total IW School Feeder Population:										
2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
1218	1249	1332	1341	1317	1317	1305	1369	1355	1401	1331
B: Yr7 Total IW Forecast Population										
2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
1127	1209	1239	1297	1258	1258	1246	1307	1294	1337	1271
C: Yr7 Total IW Places (with Sandown Bay)										
2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
1430	1555	1555	1555	1555	1555	1555	1555	1555	1555	1555
D: Yr 7 IW Total Surplus/Shortfall Places (with Sandown Bay)										
2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
303	346	316	258	297	297	309	248	261	218	284
E: Yr7 IW Total Places (without Sandown Bay)										
2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
1190	1315	1315	1315	1315	1315	1315	1315	1315	1315	1315
F: Surplus/Shortfall (without Sandown Bay Places)										
2013-14	2014-15	2015-16	2016-17	2017-18	2018-19	2019-20	2020-21	2021-22	2022-23	2023-24
63	106	76	18	57	57	69	8	21	-22	44

Map 1: Nearest School by address with Sandown Bay (with no Christ the King shown as it is a faith school serving the whole Island).



Map 2: Nearest School by address with no Sandown Bay Academy (with no Christ the King shown as it is a faith school serving the whole Island).

