

# News Release from the Local Government Boundary Commission for England

## New political map for Derby City Council

Derby is set to have new boundaries for its council wards.



New wards for Derby

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High resolution map available at [https://s3-eu-west-](https://s3-eu-west-2.amazonaws.com/lgbce/Reviews/East%20Midlands/Derbyshire/Derby/Draft/Derby%20Draft%20Recommendations.jpg)

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The Local Government Boundary Commission is the independent body that draws these boundaries. It has reviewed Derby to make sure councillors will represent

about the same number of electors, and that ward arrangements will help the council work effectively.

The Commission has published final recommendations for changes in Derby. It says residents should be represented by 51 councillors. This is the same as the current arrangements.

The 51 councillors should represent three two-councillor wards and 15 three-councillor wards. There will be 18 wards, one more than there is now. The boundaries of all but four wards have been changed in the final recommendations.

Publishing the recommendations Professor Colin Mellors, Chair of the Commission, said:

“We are very grateful to people in Derby. We looked at all the views they gave us. They helped us improve our earlier proposals.

“We believe the new arrangements will deliver electoral fairness while maintaining local ties.”

268 people and organisations made comments to help decide the new wards. Changes in response to what local people said include:

- The reorganisation of the south-east of the city into three-councillor Alvaston North, Alvaston South, Chellaston & Shelton Lock and Osmaston & Sinfin wards, closely resembling the existing arrangement.
- The transfer of the Austin Estate from Blagreaves into Normanton ward and the transfer of Arboretum Primary School and its associated streets from Normanton ward into Arboretum ward.

The Commission has made further changes to its earlier proposals. Details can be found on its website at <https://www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/east-midlands/derbyshire/derby>.

The changes become law once Parliament has approved them. Staff at the council will ensure that the arrangements are in place for the 2023 elections.

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**Notes to editors:**

This consultation relates to the arrangements for local government elections. It is separate from consultations that are currently taking place across England on arrangements for parliamentary elections.

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An interactive map is available at <https://consultation.lgbce.org.uk/node/30588>.

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England is an independent body accountable to Parliament. It recommends fair electoral and boundary arrangements for local authorities in England. In doing so, it aims to:

- Make sure that, within an authority, each councillor represents a similar number of electors
- Create boundaries that are appropriate, and reflect community ties and identities
- Deliver reviews informed by local needs, views and circumstances