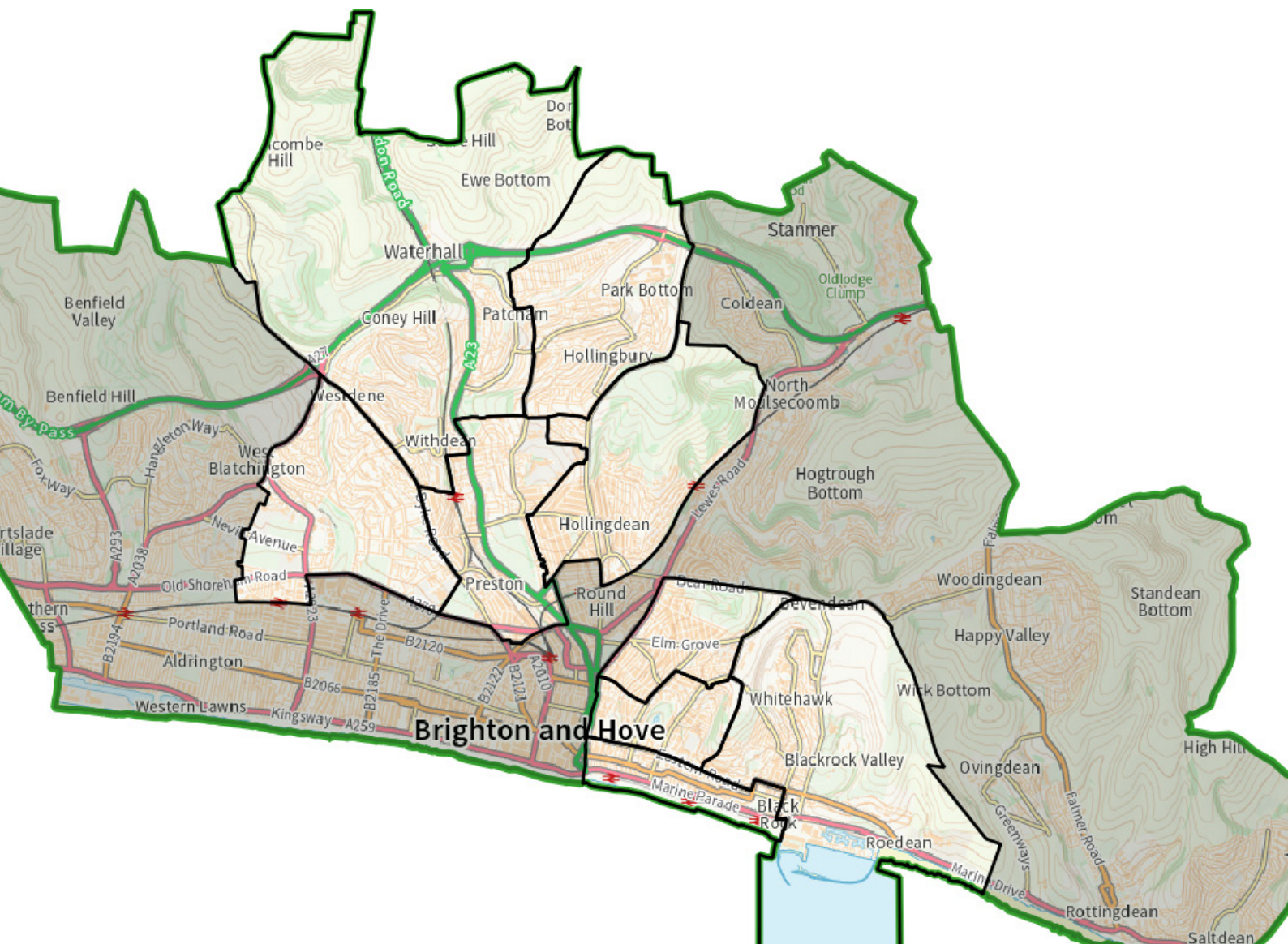


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Analysis and further draft recommendations in northern, central and eastern areas of Brighton & Hove City Council

1 Following our consultation on the draft recommendations for Brighton & Hove City Council, we have decided to hold a period of consultation on further draft recommendations in the northern, central and eastern areas of the city. We believe we have received sufficient evidence relating to the rest of the city to finalise our recommendations.

2 During the consultation on our draft recommendations, which were published on 1 February 2022, we received 246 representations. We received a mixture of support and objections to our proposals across the city. However, in the northern, central and eastern areas of the city we received significant evidence that would produce a warding pattern very different to our draft proposals. In light of the scale of these changes, we are publishing further draft recommendations for these areas and are now inviting views on our revised warding proposals.

3 We welcome all comments on these proposals, particularly on the location of the ward boundaries and the names of our proposed wards. This stage of consultation begins on 5 July 2022 and ends on 15 August 2022. Please see page 15 for more information on how to send us your response.

4 The tables and maps on pages 3 – 14 detail our further draft recommendations for the northern, central and eastern areas of Brighton & Hove. They detail how the proposed ward arrangements reflect the three statutory criteria of:

- Equality of representation
- Reflecting community interests and identities
- Providing for effective and convenient local government

5 The updated timetable for the electoral review of Brighton & Hove is:

Stage starts	Description
17 August 2021	Number of councillors decided
24 August 2021	Start of consultation seeking views on new wards
1 November 2021	End of consultation; we began analysing submissions and forming draft recommendations
1 February 2022	Publication of draft recommendations; start of second consultation
11 April 2022	End of consultation; we began analysing submissions and forming final recommendations

5 July 2022	Publication of further draft recommendations; start of limited consultation
15 August 2022	End of limited consultation; we begin analysing submissions and forming final recommendations
27 September 2022	Publication of final recommendations

Northern Brighton & Hove



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2027
Hove Park	2	-1%
Hollingbury & Carden	2	-5%
Westdene & Patcham	2	-8%

Response to consultation

6 We proposed two three-councillor wards in this area. Our suggested Hove Park & Westdene ward paired the existing Hove Park ward with Westdene, while our proposed Patcham & Hollingbury ward was based on the existing ward boundaries, with a minor amendment in the south in order to include all properties on Peacock Lane and those electors on the western side of London Road.

7 In response to these proposals, we received some support from local submissions. The Conservative Group supported our recommendations for both wards, providing additional evidence regarding the community interests within the area and highlighting the shared local amenities used by the communities in the different wards. These included shared bus services, Tongdean Conservation Area, the Post magazine, local schools, doctors' surgeries, leisure facilities, and specific local issues relevant within the ward areas.

8 Goldstone Valley Residents' Association supported our proposals for Hove Park & Westdene, agreeing with our reasoning and stating 'there is a clear shared use of facilities, particularly the green spaces... we're aware that our members use Hove Park's facilities extensively, for the various activities, including Tennis, playground, dog walks etc. and the local supermarkets'. A number of residents expressed additional support, providing further evidence relating to shared use of amenities and the similarities between the areas. Residents noted that 'the challenges and issues faced by these more suburban communities will be similar'.

9 Eight local residents were supportive of our proposals for Patcham & Hollingbury, with submissions outlining that the existing ward boundary should be retained. Residents stated that 'Patcham and Hollingbury is one community' and 'should not be divided'.

10 However, we also received significant opposition to our proposals in this area. The Green Party disagreed with our proposal to pair the two communities of Hove Park and Westdene in one ward and argued that the existing Hove Park and Withdean wards should be maintained, adjusted for minor alterations to achieve electoral equality. The Green Party argued that the Westdene area 'currently operates much better with the rest of Withdean ward' and that there is 'little reason to not continue with the majority of the current ward boundary'. They also argued that our proposed southern boundary for Patcham & Hollingbury ward should be amended, suggesting that the boundary should run along Peacock Lane and Tongdean Lane as this would rectify 'odd abnormalities' for properties on Surrenden Crescent.

11 The Labour Group also objected to our draft proposals, arguing against combining an area of Hove and an area of Brighton in the same ward. They stated that it was likely that residents of Hove Park 'have never heard of Westdene', would not share the use of any local amenities and that there is 'no public transport connection' between the two areas. The Group instead proposed an arrangement of three two-councillor wards: Hove Park; Patcham & Westdene; and Hollingbury & Ladies Mile. This proposal maintained Dyke Road Avenue as Hove Park ward's northern boundary, with the ward's southern boundary following the Old Shoreham Road. The Group placed the area of Westdene in Patcham & Westdene ward, with the existing Patcham ward split along Braybon Avenue, Warmdene Road and the western side of Barrhill Avenue. The remainder of our proposed Patcham & Hollingbury ward was placed in the Group's suggested Hollingbury & Ladies Mile ward.

12 A local resident made a detailed submission setting out their opposition to our proposals for this area. The submission was supported directly by a number of local residents and Withdean Labour Branch. The respondent argued that 'Dyke Road Avenue (like Dyke Road and Devils Dyke Road) is an exceptionally busy traffic route

in and out of Brighton'. They added that the road is 'a major traffic barrier which is impossible to safely navigate on foot other than at the few, distant, light-controlled crossing points', with the two sides of the road being 'distant'. The resident also added that there are 'no direct public transport links which go east to west from the existing neighbourhoods of Westdene to Hove Park' and that the proposed ward was too large 'to be effectively or conveniently represented by the same group of councillors'. An additional number of residents expressed the same view, arguing that they did not want to be in a ward with Hove and that the two areas are distinct. These residents were concerned that the ward would be a 'vast geographical area with multiple different needs' and that the existing boundary should be maintained to retain the distinction between Brighton and Hove.

13 The local resident proposed boundaries very similar to those suggested by the Labour Group, although the resident proposed an alternative southern boundary for Patcham & Westdene ward. Like the Green Party, the resident suggested using Peacock Lane and Tongdean Lane rather than Surrenden Avenue. They also proposed an alternative name for the suggested Hollingbury & Ladies Mile ward: Hollingbury & Carden. The submission argued that this arrangement would have 'much more local cohesion and meaning for electors', incorporating evidence related to the Withdean & Patcham Network, the Withdean & Patcham Newsletter, and 'increasingly common interests, similar housing and neighbourhoods'.

14 Having carefully considered the evidence provided, it is clear that respondents have set out conflicting accounts of community identity in this area. We are of the view that the evidence is finely balanced and are therefore consulting on alternative arrangements in this area.

Hove Park:

15 As part of our further draft recommendations, we are inviting comment on a proposal for a two-councillor Hove Park ward that retains Dyke Road Avenue (and therefore the historical boundary between Brighton and Hove) as the northern boundary. This ward is based on the proposal of the Labour Group. However, a ward which uses Old Shoreham Road as its entire southern boundary results in an electoral variance of 12% fewer electors than the city average by 2027. In order to provide for improved levels of electoral equality, our proposal extends south to the railway line in the area west of Sackville Road.

16 Before we reach a final decision on arrangements in this area, we would welcome comments from local residents, particularly relating to whether they view their community to be better reflected either under an arrangement which links Hove Park with Westdene (as under our draft recommendations) or one which retains Hove Park as a separate ward.

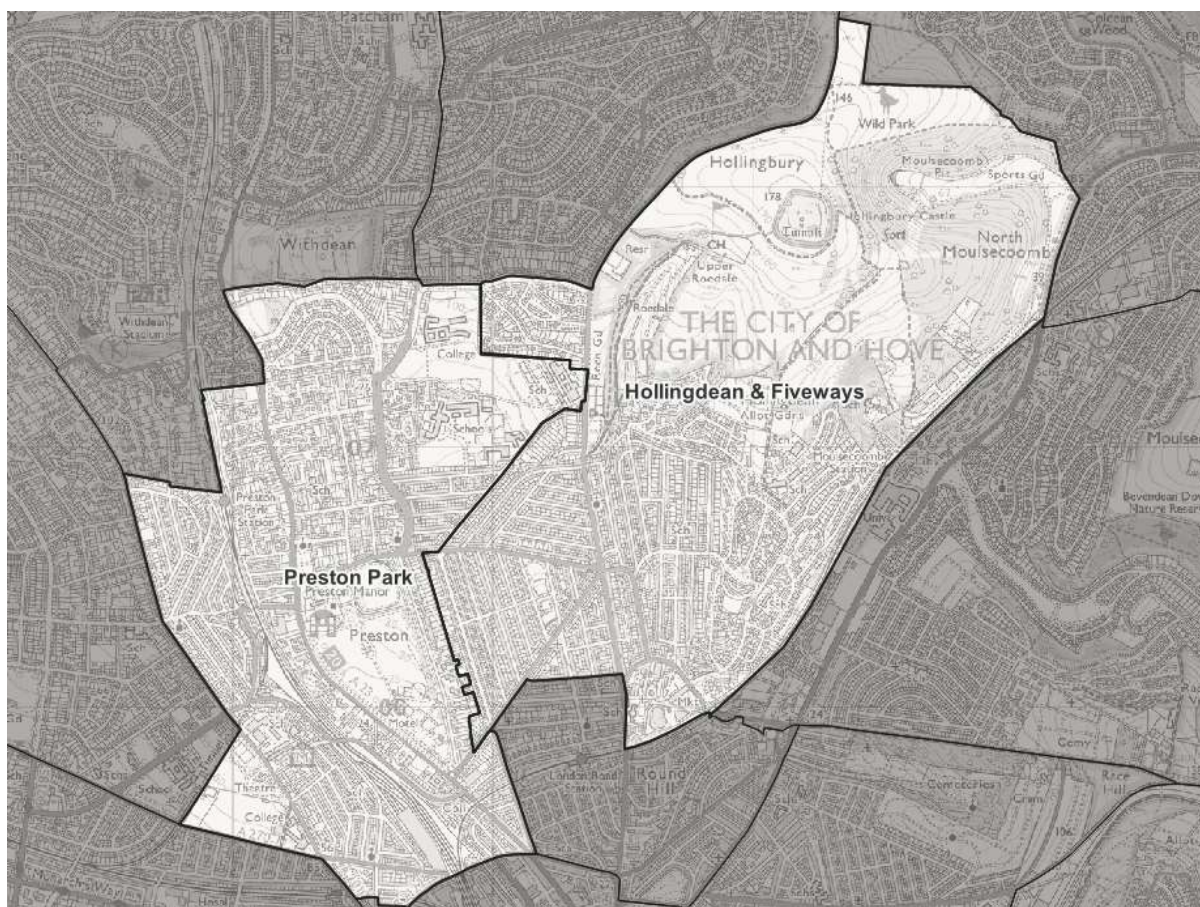
Westdene & Patcham and Hollingbury & Carden:

17 As part of our further draft recommendations, we are also inviting comment on a proposal for two wards based on the suggestion of the local resident, with a slight modification to improve electoral equality. While we acknowledge the proposal from the Green Party to retain the existing Withdean ward, we have been persuaded by the community evidence for an alternative arrangement. We are proposing a two-councillor Westdene & Patcham ward which extends from Dyke Road Avenue as far as Braybon Avenue, Warmdene Road and the western side of Barhill Avenue. The ward's southern boundary runs east-west along Withdean Avenue and Tivoli Copse to the railway line, where it then runs north as far as the rear of properties along Cedars Gardens before turning north to Peacock Avenue via London Road. While the resident's proposal suggested Tongdean Lane as part of the southern boundary, such an arrangement creates an electoral imbalance of -12% in Westdene & Patcham ward. The minor modification to the boundary to run to the south of Cedars Gardens improves the variance to -8%.

18 We are also proposing a two-councillor Hollingbury & Carden ward comprising the remainder of our previously proposed Patcham & Hollingbury ward. The ward extends as far east as the existing boundary along Ditchling Road.

19 Before we make our final decision on arrangements in this area, we would welcome further comments from residents in the area as to whether communities are best reflected by an arrangement which keeps the existing Patcham ward together (as proposed in our draft recommendations) or one in which part of the existing Patcham ward is linked with Westdene and the remainder with Hollingbury.

Central Brighton & Hove



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2027
Hollingdean & Fiveways	3	-7%
Preston Park	3	2%

Response to consultation

20 Our draft recommendations for this area extended Preston Park ward north, while creating a new Fiveways ward which combined Hollingdean and the Fiveways area.

21 The Conservative Group, the Labour Group and some local residents were supportive of our draft recommendations in this area. Submissions highlighted that the new Fiveways ward would better reflect the use of local amenities by residents, including shops, leisure facilities and Preston Park train station. The Labour Group proposed a small amendment to the northern boundary of Preston Park ward to incorporate Hazeldene Meads, The Beeches and Withdean Road in their proposed Patcham & Westdene ward to the north.

22 The Green Party made proposals for a pattern of wards similar to the current arrangement. As noted in paragraph 10, the Group argued to retain a Withdean ward in the north-west. They also suggested an amended Preston Park ward to its south.

The submission additionally argued that Fiveways ward could be reduced to two members, including electors from west of Balfour Road and Ditchling Road in their proposed Withdean and Preston Park wards.

23 A local resident made a submission arguing for different boundaries in Fiveways, which was supported directly by other local residents and Withdean Labour Branch. The resident argued that Lewes Road is ‘an established boundary’ and that our proposal to use the railway line in this area ‘had taken an already deprived part of Brighton... and cut it off from its community in Hollingdean’. The resident added that Lewes Road was difficult to cross and that there are ‘minimal links between the different sides of the road’. In addition, the submission noted that our proposal had split the refuse centre and recycling centre and this should be united in one ward. The resident supported the inclusion of the ‘Friars’ estate in Fiveways ward, citing community links, but argued that the network of streets west of Balfour Road ‘form part of the community around Preston Park, not Fiveways’. The resident cited neighbourhood petitions, parking and local authority consultations, as well as topography and the orientation and use of local amenities. In support of their proposal for a revised Preston Park ward, the resident argued that our proposal had split the Varndean community in two, an arrangement which ‘ignores Varndean community groups and networks, which have been active and growing over recent years’.

24 We also received a submission from Prestonville Community Association (‘PCA’), which argued that Dyke Road Park should be included in a Preston Park ward, as ‘it is most heavily used by residents of Prestonville which is part of the Preston Park ward’. This view was supported by a local resident.

25 Local residents, the Green Party, the Labour Group and Hollingdean News proposed that Fiveways be renamed ‘Hollingdean & Fiveways’ in order to reflect the two largest communities within the ward. A local resident proposed that Preston Park be renamed ‘Preston, Stanford & Varndean’, which they argued would ‘recognise both historic links and the three significant communities the draft recommended ward brings together’.

Hollingdean & Fiveways and Preston Park

26 As part of our further draft recommendations, we are inviting comment on two three-councillor wards based on the proposals made by the local resident. Our proposed warding arrangement retains the ‘Friars’ estate in Fiveways, unites the recycling centre in a single ward and reflects community evidence related to the Varndean community around Surrenden Road. However, our proposal does not extend Hollingdean & Fiveways ward as far east as Lewes Road. This would create an electoral variance of 12% in Hollingdean & Fiveways. Given the orientation of roads in the area and the limited access across the railway line from the properties immediately west of Lewes Road, we have not been persuaded to adopt this

extension at this stage. However, we would welcome further views from residents in this area.

27 Our revised Preston Park ward also includes Dyke Road Park, as we are of the view this best reflects communities in the area. Again, we would welcome further local views on this arrangement.

Eastern Brighton & Hove



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2027
Hanover & Elm Grove	3	5%
Kemptown	2	12%
Queen's Park	2	-8%
Whitehawk & Marina	2	7%

Response to consultation

28 Our draft recommendations for this area sought to improve poor electoral equality in the area by reducing the size of Queen's Park and East Brighton wards and creating a new Kemptown & Marina ward. In addition to the city-wide submissions, we received comments on our proposals from Lloyd Russell-Moyle MP, Councillor David Gibson, Phoenix Art Space, Phoenix Residents Group, Phoenix Food, St Luke's Residents' Association and a number of local residents.

29 The Conservative Group proposed an alternative arrangement for this area, arguing that the 'distinctive Kemptown community of interest is split between two separate wards' under the draft recommendations. The Group further argued that 'Kemptown and the Marina/Roedean do not share a community of interest... the character of Kemptown is distinct from the Marina and Roedean parts of the

proposed Kemptown & Marina ward'. Citing community evidence including local amenities and facilities, the Group suggested a warding arrangement which included a Kemptown ward that extended from the A23 in the west to Arundel Road in the east, with the northern boundary running east-west along Edward Street/Eastern Road, Walpole Road, Bristol Gate and Bristol Gardens. The Group also proposed a significantly revised Queen's Park ward which extended north to Albion Hill and St Luke's Terrace via Queen's Park Road, with the remaining area to the east of Whitehawk Hill Road placed into a proposed Whitehawk & Marina ward. To the north of the Group's proposed Queen's Park ward, they proposed a Hanover & Elm Grove ward with an adjusted southern boundary.

30 While these wards were well supported by community evidence, our calculations showed that the Conservative Group's proposed Kemptown ward would have an electoral variance of 16% by 2027. The remaining proposed wards had good levels of electoral equality.

31 The Green Party proposed an alternative arrangement for this area. They objected to our proposed Hanover & Elm Grove ward, arguing that the existing ward 'is generally a coherent collection of neighbourhoods'. The submission stated that the Phoenix Estate has close community ties with the remainder of the existing Hanover & Elm Grove ward and that given the 'integration and engagement, it does not make any sense to break these links'. These arguments were also conveyed by local residents, local organisations, Lloyd Russell-Moyle MP, and the Labour Group. The Green Party also suggested that our proposal for Hanover & Elm Grove and Queen's Park wards would divide the roads between Down Terrace and St. Luke's Terrace from their local community. The submission noted that 'residents currently attend the Queen's Park Local Action Team and Forum. It does not make any sense to break these links.' This was an argument also made by Lloyd Russell-Moyle MP, Councillor Gibson, St Luke's Residents' Association and local residents. The Green Party argued that the existing Hanover & Elm Grove ward should be retained.

32 The Green Party further argued that our proposals would divide the Queen's Park community, citing topographical and community evidence. They also argued that 'the communities of Whitehawk, Roedean and Marina Village are physically disconnected from other areas of the city' and that the Marina itself is a 'more suitable match with East Brighton and Whitehawk, with whom they will share common political, infrastructure and service issues'. Finally, the Green Party argued that our proposal also 'slices Kemptown almost in half' and that their revised proposal brought together 'residential, retail and community areas... better reflecting the distinctive history and characteristics of the area: among others, its architecture, its seafront, and the concentration of LGBT venues and community organisations'.

33 As well as arguing that the existing Hanover & Elm Grove ward should be retained, the Green Party's proposals for this area included a Queen's Park ward that used the existing boundaries in the north, with the ward's eastern boundaries running north-south along Whitehawk Hill Road, Walpole Terrace and Walpole Road.

The ward's proposed southern boundary ran east-west along Eastern Road before moving further south to run behind properties on the north side of St James's Street, as well as George Street and Dorset Gardens. The Green Party's proposed Kemptown ward incorporated the area south of this boundary as far east as Boundary Road, with a proposed Whitehawk & Marina ward including all of Roedean and Brighton Marina. These proposals had good levels of electoral equality.

34 The Labour Group also proposed an alternative arrangement for this area. Like the Green Party, they argued that the existing Hanover & Elm Grove ward should retain its precise boundaries. They added that numbers 94-106 Lewes Road should not be included in Hanover & Elm Grove ward, as these are accessed from Lewes Road. Further south, they proposed a smaller, revised Queen's Park ward which split St James's Street along Lower Rock Gardens and Upper Rock Gardens. The Group also proposed a slightly revised and renamed Kemptown & Black Rock ward, which extended west to Lower Rock Gardens and included Roedean Court and John Howard Cottages in a modified East Brighton ward.

35 While some residents supported our draft recommendations in this area, we also received significant opposition to our proposals from local residents. Residents argued that the eastern side of Freshfield Road was part of the Queen's Park community and should be included within the ward, with Whitehawk Hill providing a 'natural boundary' further east. Residents also suggested that the Marina should be paired with Whitehawk, with the communities sharing the same local amenities.

36 Finally, Lloyd Russell-Moyle MP made a detailed set of proposals for alternative boundaries in this area, offering options to extend our proposed Kemptown ward west and north, as well as suggesting a name change to Kemptown & Black Rock to better reflect communities within the ward. Mr Russell-Moyle also proposed an arrangement linking the Pankhurst Estate into an amended East Brighton ward, as well as adding an area around Albion Street (immediately south of the Phoenix Estate) into Hanover & Elm Grove ward, which he suggested should comprised a smaller area. To the north, he proposed a new two-councillor ward named Coombe Road & Hartington which was based around Bear Road and the local cemeteries. Limited community evidence was provided to support this new ward, with the proposal grounded in a preference for two-councillor wards.

Hanover & Elm Grove, Kemptown, Queen's Park and Whitehawk & Marina

37 Having carefully considered the proposals in this area, we are inviting comment on a revised pattern of wards for this area.

38 We have been persuaded that our proposal for Hanover & Elm Grove ward divided the Phoenix community, as well as the roads south of Down Terrace. Our further draft recommendations are therefore identical to the existing ward. We note the proposals from Lloyd Russell-Moyle MP for this area and would welcome further local views relating to this ward, particularly relating to the location of Pankhurst Estate and the area immediately south of the Phoenix Estate.

39 Further south, our further draft recommendations have adopted the Green Party's proposal for Queen's Park ward, subject to two amendments to the southern and south-eastern boundary. We are of the view that the Green Party's proposal best reflects the community evidence we have received related to the communities in the northern and eastern part of the ward, while also facilitating wards in Kemptown and Whitehawk & Marina that provide for a strong balance in our statutory criteria. However, while we acknowledge the compelling community argument for including properties to the immediate north of St James's Street in Kemptown ward, we have been unable to identify a boundary that is clear and identifiable. The orientation and density of the properties along St James's Street, which also include several mews, would necessitate a boundary that in our view would not be clear for local residents.

40 We therefore investigated whether the southern boundary for Queen's Park ward could run along Edward Street, thereby including all electors between Edward Street and St James's Street in Kemptown ward, as suggested by the Conservative Group. However, such an amendment would create an electoral variance of 15% in Kemptown ward, in the event that the remainder of the Green Party's proposal for Kemptown was adopted without modification. The revised boundary would also create a variance of -11% in Queen's Park ward.

41 Our further draft recommendations adopt the Green Party's proposal for the area but are therefore subject to several amendments. In the east of the proposed Kemptown ward, we are proposing to adopt the Conservative Group's proposal to use Arundel Road, placing properties to the east of the road into Whitehawk & Marina ward. This amendment facilitates the use of Eastern Road as a northern boundary for Kemptown, improving the variance in Kemptown to 12% more electors than the city average by 2027. While we acknowledge this variance is higher than 10%, we are of the view that the evidence related to the community around St James's Street is compelling and that a ward which split this road would not reflect the interests of local communities.

42 To improve the electoral variance in Queen's Park, we are proposing to include the area west of Upper Abbey Road in Queen's Park ward. This amendment improves the electoral variance to -8%. We would welcome further local views about this proposed boundary.

43 Subject to this amendment, we have also adopted the Green Party's proposed Whitehawk & Marina ward as part of our further draft recommendations. Our proposals for Hanover & Elm Grove, Queen's Park, Kemptown and Whitehawk & Marina would have electoral variances of 5%, -8%, 12% and 7% by 2027, respectively.

Have your say

44 The Commission has an open mind about its further draft recommendations. Every representation we receive will be considered, regardless of who it is from.

45 If you agree with our recommendations, please let us know. If you don't think our recommendations are right for Brighton & Hove City Council, we want to hear alternative proposals for a different pattern of wards.

46 Our website has a special consultation area where you can explore the maps and draw your own proposed boundaries. You can find it at www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk

47 Submissions can also be made by emailing reviews@lgbce.org.uk or by writing to:

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48 The Commission aims to propose a pattern of wards for Brighton & Hove City Council which delivers:

- Electoral equality: each local councillor represents a similar number of electors
- Community identity: reflects the identity and interests of local communities
- Effective and convenient local government: helping your council discharge its responsibilities effectively

49 A good pattern of wards should:

- Provide good electoral equality, with each councillor representing, as closely as possible, the same number of voters
- Reflect community interests and identities and include evidence of community links
- Be based on strong, easily identifiable boundaries
- Help the council deliver effective and convenient local government

50 Electoral equality:

- Does your proposal mean that councillors would represent roughly the same number of electors as elsewhere in Brighton & Hove?

51 Community identity:

- Community groups: is there a parish council, residents' association or other group that represents the area?
- Interests: what issues bind the community together or separate it from other parts of your area?
- Identifiable boundaries: are there natural or constructed features which make strong boundaries for your proposals?

52 Effective and convenient local government:

- Are any of the proposed wards too large or small to be represented effectively?
- Are the proposed names of the wards appropriate?
- Are there good links across your proposed wards? Is there any form of public transport?

53 Please note that the consultation stages of an electoral review are public consultations. In the interests of openness and transparency, we make available for public inspection full copies of all representations the Commission takes into account as part of a review. Accordingly, copies of all representations will be placed on deposit at our offices in Westminster (London) and on our website at www.lgbce.org.uk. A list of respondents will be available from us on request after the end of the consultation period.

54 If you are a member of the public and not writing on behalf of a council or organisation we will remove any personal identifiers, such as postal or email addresses, signatures or phone numbers from your submission before it is made public. We will remove signatures from all letters, no matter who they are from.

55 In the light of representations received, we will review our further draft recommendations and consider whether they should be altered. As indicated earlier, it is therefore important that all interested parties let us have their views and evidence, **whether or not** they agree with the further draft recommendations. We will then publish our final recommendations.

56 After the publication of our final recommendations, the changes we have proposed must be approved by Parliament. An Order – the legal document which

brings into force our recommendations – will be laid in draft in Parliament. The draft Order will provide for new electoral arrangements to be implemented at the elections for Brighton & Hove City Council in 2023.

Equalities

57 The Commission has looked at how it carries out reviews under the guidelines set out in Section 149 of the Equality Act 2010. It has made best endeavours to ensure that people with protected characteristics can participate in the review process and is sufficiently satisfied that no adverse equality impacts will arise as a result of the outcome of the review.

Appendices

Appendix A

Further draft recommendations for new electoral arrangements in the northern, central and eastern areas of Brighton & Hove

Ward name	Number of councillors	Electorate (2021)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %	Electorate (2027)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %
Northern							
1 Hove Park	2	8,311	4,156	8%	8456	4,228	-1%
2 Hollingbury & Carden	2	7,824	3,912	2%	8,121	4,061	-5%
3 Westdene & Patcham	2	7,620	3,810	-1%	7,854	3,927	-8%
Central							
4 Hollingdean & Fiveways	3	11,351	3,784	-2%	11,928	3,976	-7%
5 Preston Park	3	11,749	3,916	2%	13,011	4,337	2%
Eastern							
6 Hanover & Elm Grove	3	12,236	4,079	6%	13,503	4,501	5%
7 Kemptown	2	8,909	4,455	16%	9,526	4,763	12%
8 Queen's Park	2	7,127	3,564	-7%	7,889	3,945	-8%

	Ward name	Number of councillors	Electorate (2021)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %	Electorate (2027)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %
9	Whitehawk & Marina	2	8,686	4,343	13%	9,131	4,566	7%

Source: Electorate figures are based on information provided by Brighton & Hove City Council.

Note: The 'variance from average' column shows by how far, in percentage terms, the number of electors per councillor in each electoral ward varies from the average for the county. The minus symbol (-) denotes a lower than average number of electors. Figures have been rounded to the nearest whole number

Appendix B

Submissions received

All submissions received can also be viewed on our website at:

www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/south-east/east-sussex/brighton-and-hove

Political Groups

- Brighton & Hove Conservative Group
- Brighton & Hove Green Party
- Brighton & Hove Labour Group
- Withdean Labour Branch

Councillors and MPs

- Lloyd Russell-Moyle MP
- Councillor H. Clare
- Councillor B. Fishleigh
- Councillor D. Gibson
- Councillor L. Hamilton
- Councillor P. Mac Cafferty

Petitions

- Lansdowne Area Residents' Association

Local Organisations

- Avenues Residents' Association
- Brunswick Town Association
- Coldean Residents' Association
- Cornerstone Community Centre
- Goldstone Valley Residents' Association
- Hollingdean News
- London Road Area Action Team
- Phoenix Art Space
- Phoenix Food
- Phoenix Residents' Group
- Prestonville Community Association
- Providence Place Steering Group
- St Luke's Residents' Association
- Friends of Brunswick Square & Terrace
- Friends of Brighton & Hove Citizens' Actions Group

Local Residents

- 220 local residents

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