

London Borough of Merton

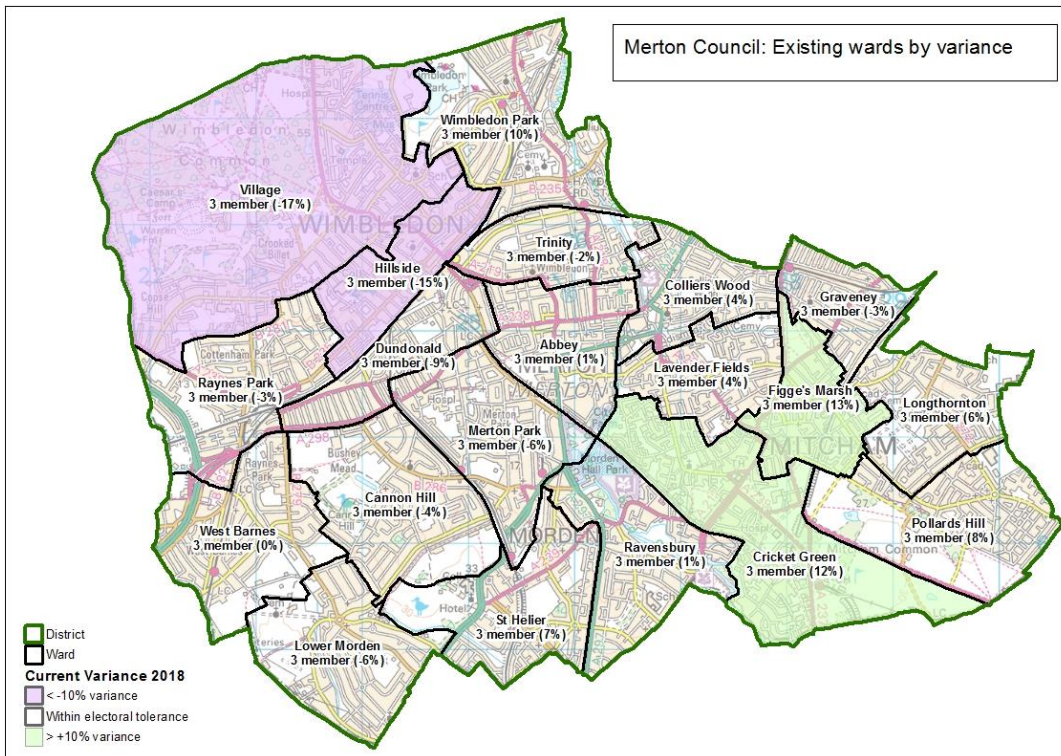


Electoral review briefing for community groups
2 April 2019

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England

Why

Merton's boundaries have not been reviewed since 1999



The review so far

- Initial meetings with group leaders / full Council / officers
- Council size dialogue with the Council

Review process



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How?

Ward Boundaries:

Effective representations will address:

Electoral equality for
voters

Community interests
and identities

Effective and
convenient local
government

Effective representations at every stage:

- Tell us why you are putting forward your view: your rationale.
- Put forward an alternative, not just registering an objection.
- Provide evidence to support your argument.
- Consider the future.

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How to get involved

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Subject: Electoral review for York

YORK

1. My proposed

2. My proposed

3. My proposed

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The Local Government Boundary Commission for England

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Welcome to the Local Government Boundary Commission for England's website.

We are responsible for administering electoral arrangements and local government in good repair. For more information, visit [www.lgbce.org.uk](#)

Electoral review of East Dorset

Tell us what you think

The independent Local Government Boundary Commission for England is asking people across East Dorset to comment on proposed new electoral arrangements for the District Council.

Our draft recommendations

Our draft recommendations propose new wards, ward boundaries and ward names across East Dorset.

We are now asking local people to have their say.

- Do the proposed wards reflect local communities?
- How do you think the proposals can be improved?
- Are the names of the proposed wards right?

For more information, including interactive maps, visit [consultation.lgbce.org.uk](#) and [www.lgbce.org.uk](#)

The report and maps will also be available in council buildings and libraries.

Have your say

Your views will make a difference.

Write to:

The Review Officer (East Dorset)
Local Government Boundary Commission for England
Layden House, 76-86 Tummill Street
London EC1M 5LG

Email: reviews@lgbce.org.uk

The consultation closes on 8 July 2013

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Subject: Electoral review for Suffolk Coastal District

1. Proposed Boundary

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Residents' input

- Tell us what you think
 - Explain how the proposed warding pattern reflects community identity
 - Consider ward names and patterns
 - Give evidence of how recommendations would impact your communities
 - We don't expect a borough-wide scheme but remember there may be knock-on effects to proposals
 - Talk to residents and publicise the review
 - We can provide posters if you'd like them

What counts as evidence?

Historical associations are useful, but we need to know how communities interact now. Practical examples are important:

- Shared community events
- Shared amenities and facilities
- Public facilities such as doctors' surgeries, hospitals, libraries or schools
- What defines it and marks it out as a distinct community or communities
- Show how facilities provide a focus for community interaction

What is effective representation?

What we want:

- Rationale not assertion.
- What you DO & don't like.
- Alternatives.
- Practical community examples.
- Consideration of all 3 statutory criteria.

We cannot consider:

- Political consequences.
- “It ain't broke don't fix it” arguments.
- Parliamentary boundaries.
- Postcodes or addresses.
- House prices & council tax.

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