

Draft recommendations

May 2019

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A note on our mapping:

The maps shown in this report are for illustrative purposes only. Whilst best efforts have been made by our staff to ensure that the maps included in this report are representative of the boundaries described by the text, there may be slight variations between these maps and the large PDF map that accompanies this report, or the digital mapping supplied on our consultation portal. This is due to the way in which the final mapped products are produced. The reader should therefore refer to either the large PDF supplied with this report or the digital mapping for the true likeness of the boundaries intended. The boundaries as shown on either the large PDF map or the digital mapping should always appear identical.

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Introduction

Who we are and what we do

1 The Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE) is an independent body set up by Parliament.¹ We are not part of government or any political party. We are accountable to Parliament through a committee of MPs chaired by the Speaker of the House of Commons. Our main role is to carry out electoral reviews of local authorities throughout England.

2 The members of the Commission are:

- | | |
|--|---|
| • Professor Colin Mellors OBE
(Chair) | • Steve Robinson |
| • Susan Johnson OBE | • Andrew Scallan CBE |
| • Peter Maddison QPM | • Jolyon Jackson CBE
(Chief Executive) |
| • Amanda Nobbs OBE | |

What is an electoral review?

3 An electoral review examines and proposes new electoral arrangements for a local authority. A local authority's electoral arrangements decide:

- How many councillors are needed.
- How many wards or electoral divisions there should be, where their boundaries are and what they should be called.
- How many councillors should represent each ward or division.

4 When carrying out an electoral review the Commission has three main considerations:

- Improving electoral equality by equalising the number of electors that each councillor represents.
- Ensuring that the recommendations reflect community identity.
- Providing arrangements that support effective and convenient local government.

5 Our task is to strike the best balance between these three considerations when making our recommendations.

¹ Under the Local Democracy, Economic Development and Construction Act 2009.

6 More detail regarding the powers that we have, as well as the further guidance and information about electoral reviews and review process in general, can be found on our website at www.lgbce.org.uk

Why Haringey?

7 We are conducting a review of Haringey Council ('the Council') as the value of each vote in borough elections varies depending on where you live in Haringey. Some councillors currently represent many more or fewer voters than others. This is 'electoral inequality'. Our aim is to create 'electoral equality', where votes are as equal as possible, ideally within 10% of being exactly equal.

8 This electoral review is being carried out to ensure that:

- The wards in Haringey are in the best possible places to help the Council carry out its responsibilities effectively.
- The number of voters represented by each councillor is approximately the same across the borough.

Our proposals for Haringey

9 Haringey should be represented by 57 councillors, the same number as there are now.

10 Haringey should have 19 wards, the same number as there are now.

11 The boundaries of all wards should change; none will stay the same.

How will the recommendations affect you?

12 The recommendations will determine how many councillors will serve on the Council. They will also decide which ward you vote in, and which other communities are in that ward. Your ward name may also change.

13 Our recommendations cannot affect the external boundaries of the borough or result in changes to postcodes. They do not take into account parliamentary constituency boundaries. The recommendations will not have an effect on local taxes, house prices, or car and house insurance premiums and we are not able to consider any representations which are based on these issues.

Have your say

14 We will consult on the draft recommendations for a 10-week period, from 28 May 2019 to 5 August 2019. We encourage everyone to use this opportunity to comment on these proposed wards as the more public views we hear, the more informed our decisions will be in making our final recommendations.

15 We ask everyone wishing to contribute ideas for the new wards to first read this report and look at the accompanying map before responding to us.

16 You have until 5 August 2019 to have your say on the draft recommendations. See page 23 for how to send us your response.

Review timetable

17 We wrote to the Council to ask its views on the appropriate number of councillors for Haringey. We then held a period of consultation with the public on warding patterns for the borough. The submissions received during consultation have informed our draft recommendations.

18 The review is being conducted as follows:

Stage starts	Description
20 November 2018	Number of councillors decided
27 November 2018	Start of consultation seeking views on new wards
4 February 2019	End of consultation; we begin analysing submissions and forming draft recommendations
28 May 2019	Publication of draft recommendations; start of second consultation
5 August 2019	End of consultation; we begin analysing submissions and forming final recommendations
3 December 2019	Publication of final recommendations

Analysis and draft recommendations

19 Legislation² states that our recommendations should not be based only on how many electors³ there are now, but also on how many there are likely to be in the five years after the publication of our final recommendations. We must also try to recommend strong, clearly identifiable boundaries for our wards.

20 In reality, we are unlikely to be able to create wards with exactly the same number of electors in each; we have to be flexible. However, we try to keep the number of electors represented by each councillor as close to the average for the council as possible.

21 We work out the average number of electors per councillor for each individual local authority by dividing the electorate by the number of councillors, as shown on the table below.

	2018	2024
Electorate of Haringey	177,229	187,710
Number of councillors	57	57
Average number of electors per councillor	3,109	3,293

22 When the number of electors per councillor in a ward is within 10% of the average for the authority, we refer to the ward as having 'good electoral equality'. All of our proposed wards for Haringey will have good electoral equality by 2024.

Submissions received

23 See Appendix C for details of the submissions received. All submissions may be viewed at our offices by appointment, or on our website at www.lgbce.org.uk

Electorate figures

24 The Council submitted electorate forecasts for 2024, a period five years on from the scheduled publication of our final recommendations in 2019. These forecasts were broken down to polling district level and predicted an increase in the electorate of around 6% by 2024.

25 We considered the information provided by the Council and are satisfied that the projected figures are the best available at the present time. We have used these figures to produce our draft recommendations.

² Schedule 2 to the Local Democracy, Economic Development and Construction Act 2009.

³ Electors refers to the number of people registered to vote, not the whole adult population.

Number of councillors

26 Haringey Council currently has 57 councillors. We have looked at evidence provided by the Council and have concluded that keeping this number the same will ensure the Council can carry out its roles and responsibilities effectively.

27 We therefore invited proposals for new patterns of wards that would be represented by 57 councillors – for example, 57 one-councillor wards, 19 three-councillor wards, or a mix of one-, two- and three-councillor wards.

28 We received no submissions about the number of councillors in response to our consultation on ward patterns. We have therefore based our draft recommendations on a 57-councillor council.

Ward boundaries consultation

29 We received 11 submissions to our consultation on ward boundaries. These included borough-wide proposals from the Council, Haringey Labour Party ('the Labour Party') and Haringey Liberal Democrats ('the Liberal Democrats'). The remainder of the submissions provided localised comments for warding arrangements in particular areas of the borough.

30 The Crouch End Neighbourhood Forum ('Neighbourhood Forum') proposed a pattern of wards for the western part of the borough, including the Crouch End, Highgate, Hornsey, Muswell Hill and Stroud Green areas.

31 The three borough-wide schemes provided uniform patterns of three-councillor wards for Haringey. Similarly, the Neighbourhood Forum's proposal was for three-councillor wards. We carefully considered the proposals received and were of the view that the proposed patterns of wards resulted in good levels of electoral equality in most areas of the borough and generally used clearly identifiable boundaries.

32 Two local residents suggested that the boundary of the borough be amended. Changes of this nature are beyond the scope of our electoral review and the legislation by which it is conducted. We therefore are unable to consider a change to the borough boundary as part of this review.

33 Our draft recommendations also take into account local evidence that we received, which provided further evidence of community links and locally recognised boundaries. In some areas we considered that the proposals did not provide for the best balance between our statutory criteria and so we identified alternative boundaries.

34 We visited the area in order to look at the various different proposals on the ground. This tour of Haringey helped us to decide between the different boundaries proposed.

Draft recommendations

35 Our draft recommendations are for 19 three-councillor wards. We consider that our draft recommendations will provide for good electoral equality while reflecting community identities and interests where we received such evidence during consultation.

36 The tables and maps on pages 7–20 detail our draft recommendations for each area of Haringey. They detail how the proposed warding arrangements reflect the three statutory⁴ criteria of:

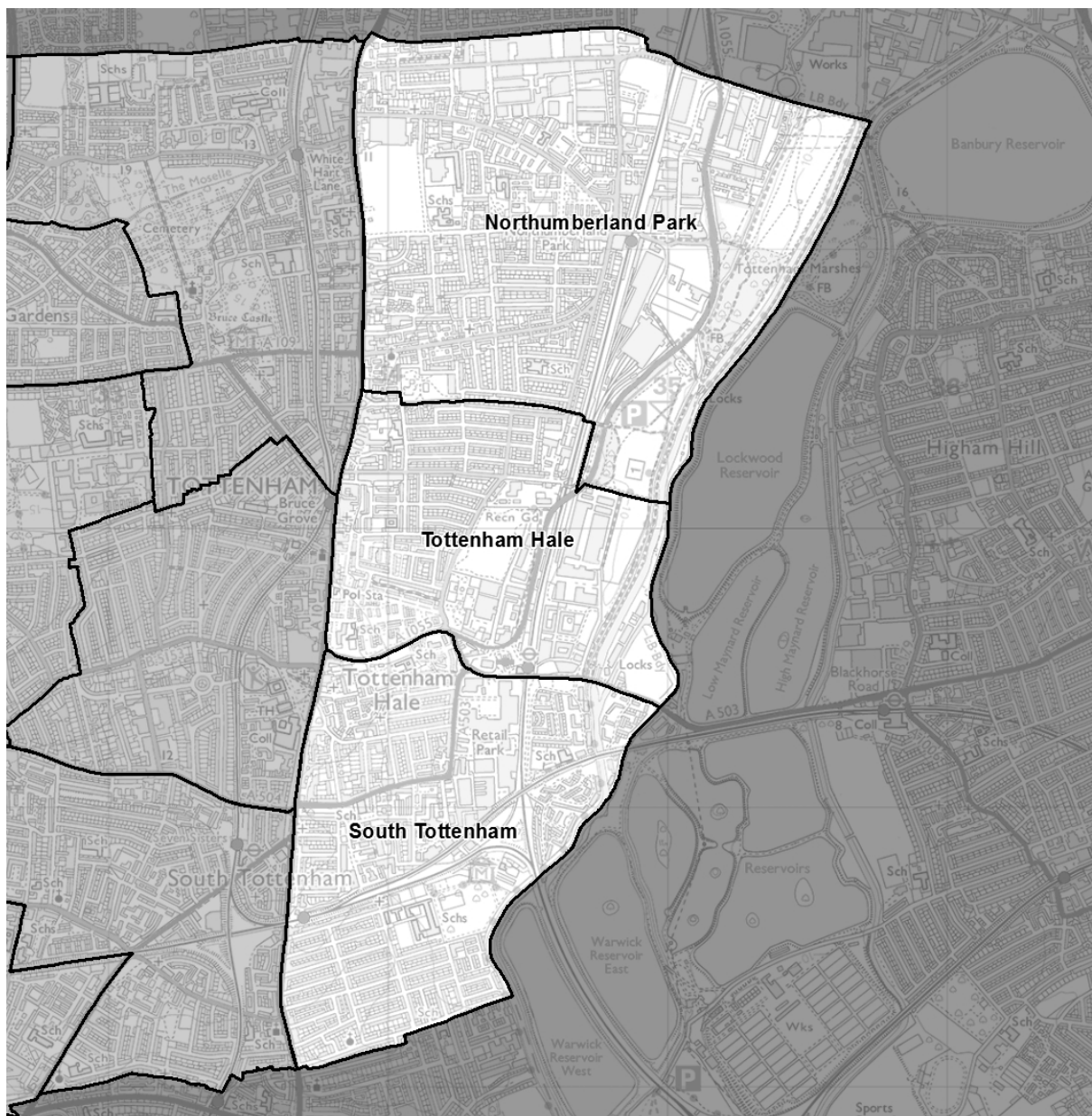
- Equality of representation.
- Reflecting community interests and identities.
- Providing for effective and convenient local government.

37 A summary of our proposed new wards is set out in the table starting on page 29 and on the large map accompanying this report.

38 We welcome all comments on these draft recommendations, particularly on the location of the ward boundaries, and the names of our proposed wards.

⁴ Local Democracy, Economic Development and Construction Act 2009.

Tottenham East



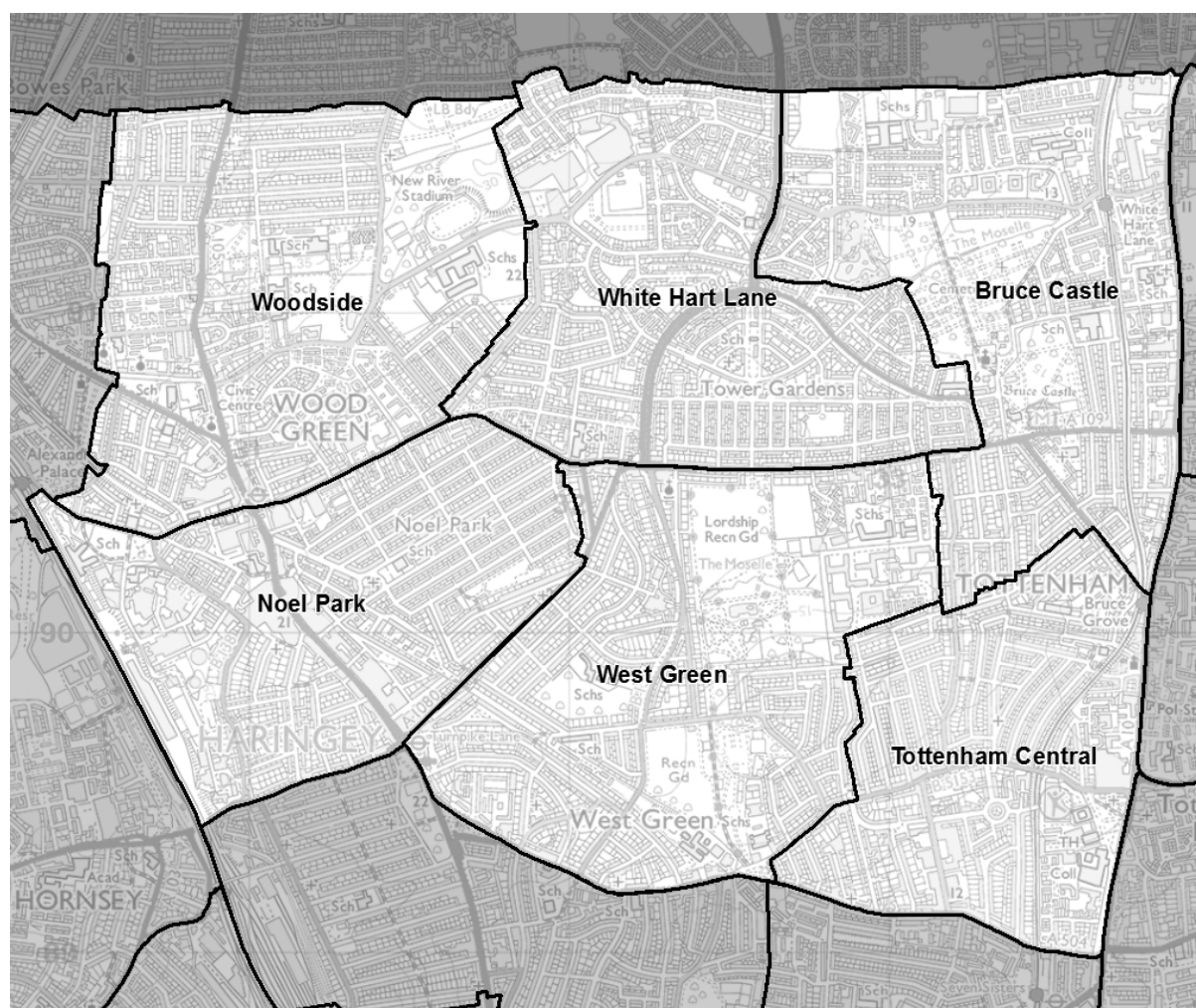
Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2024
Northumberland Park	3	-3%
South Tottenham	3	0%
Tottenham Hale	3	2%

Northumberland Park, South Tottenham and Tottenham Hale

39 The boundary proposals for this area made by the Council, the Liberal Democrats and the Labour Party were identical and supported by consistent reasoning. The boundaries they propose will result in good electoral equality by 2024, allowing for substantial housing development, particularly in the Tottenham

Hale area. We therefore include these proposed wards as part of our draft recommendations.

Tottenham West and Wood Green



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2024
Bruce Castle	3	3%
Noel Park	3	3%
Tottenham Central	3	1%
West Green	3	4%
White Hart Lane	3	-4%
Woodside	3	1%

Bruce Castle and White Hart Lane

40 The Council and the Labour Party made similar proposals for Bruce Castle and White Hart Lane wards. The Liberal Democrats proposed that two areas be added to the Council's Bruce Castle ward; the area around Devonshire Hill Lane and the area around Sperling Road and Woodside Gardens. The Liberal Democrats also proposed to split the Stirling Road area between their White Hart Lane and Wood Green wards.

41 On our calculation of the electoral implications of these proposals, we found the Liberal Democrats' approach would result in a high level of electoral inequality in Bruce Castle ward. Whilst we therefore broadly favour the Council's approach, we do propose a significant modification to it. We consider that the dual carriageway section of Great Cambridge Road would form a more distinct ward boundary than would Weir Hall Road and the eastern arc of The Roundway. We therefore propose that Devonshire Hill Lane, Cavell Road and Jellicoe Road be included in Bruce Castle ward and that, to secure good electoral equality, Flexmere Road and Warkworth Road be included in White Hart Lane ward. We also consider that all the roads running between Stirling Road and Perth Road should be included in a single ward. We propose in our draft recommendations that they form part of our Tottenham Central ward. We consider that this will address issues of electoral equality and reflect the pattern of streets and housing in the area.

42 We propose a further variation to the Council's White Hart Lane ward. Whilst the Council proposed that Boreham Road and the western side of Westbury Avenue between Mark Road and Lordship Lane should form part of White Hart Lane ward, we consider that they should be included in our West Green ward.

Noel Park and Woodside

43 The Council and the Labour Party made similar proposals for Noel Park and Woodside wards. Their proposals divided the area broadly to the north of Westbury Avenue and Turnpike Lane at Lordship Lane and Station Road.

44 The Liberal Democrats proposed very different ward boundaries for this area. Their proposal to include an area north of Turnpike Lane in their proposed Hornsey ward meant that they also needed to include the area to the north of Lordship Lane in their Wood Green ward. Their Wood Green ward would extend from Westbury Avenue to White Hart Lane. This then provided for Myddleton ward extending from Brownlow Road to Wolves Lane.

45 Our calculations indicate that the Liberal Democrats' approach would result in a high level of electoral inequality in their proposed Wood Green ward. Resolving this inequality means that we are proposing to combine the area to the north of Lordship Lane with the area to the north of White Hart Lane in our proposed Woodside ward, mirroring the Council's proposal. We also propose to combine the Clarence Road and Whittington Road areas with Bounds Green, again reflecting the Council's proposal.

46 When we visited the borough, we paid particular attention to the area to the north of Turnpike Lane which the Liberal Democrats proposed to include in their Hornsey ward. Based on our visit to the borough and the evidence we received during consultation, we consider that this area should continue to be included in a

ward with High Road and the residential areas to its east. We considered that the main line railway formed a strong physical demarcation of the Turnpike Lane and Hornsey areas, notwithstanding the underpass at Turnpike Lane. Our proposed Noel Park ward therefore essentially replicates the Council's proposal. Similarly, our proposed Woodside ward largely mirrors the Council's proposal. However, based on our visit to the area, we have decided to make an amendment to it by including all of the properties on Finsbury Road in Woodside ward.

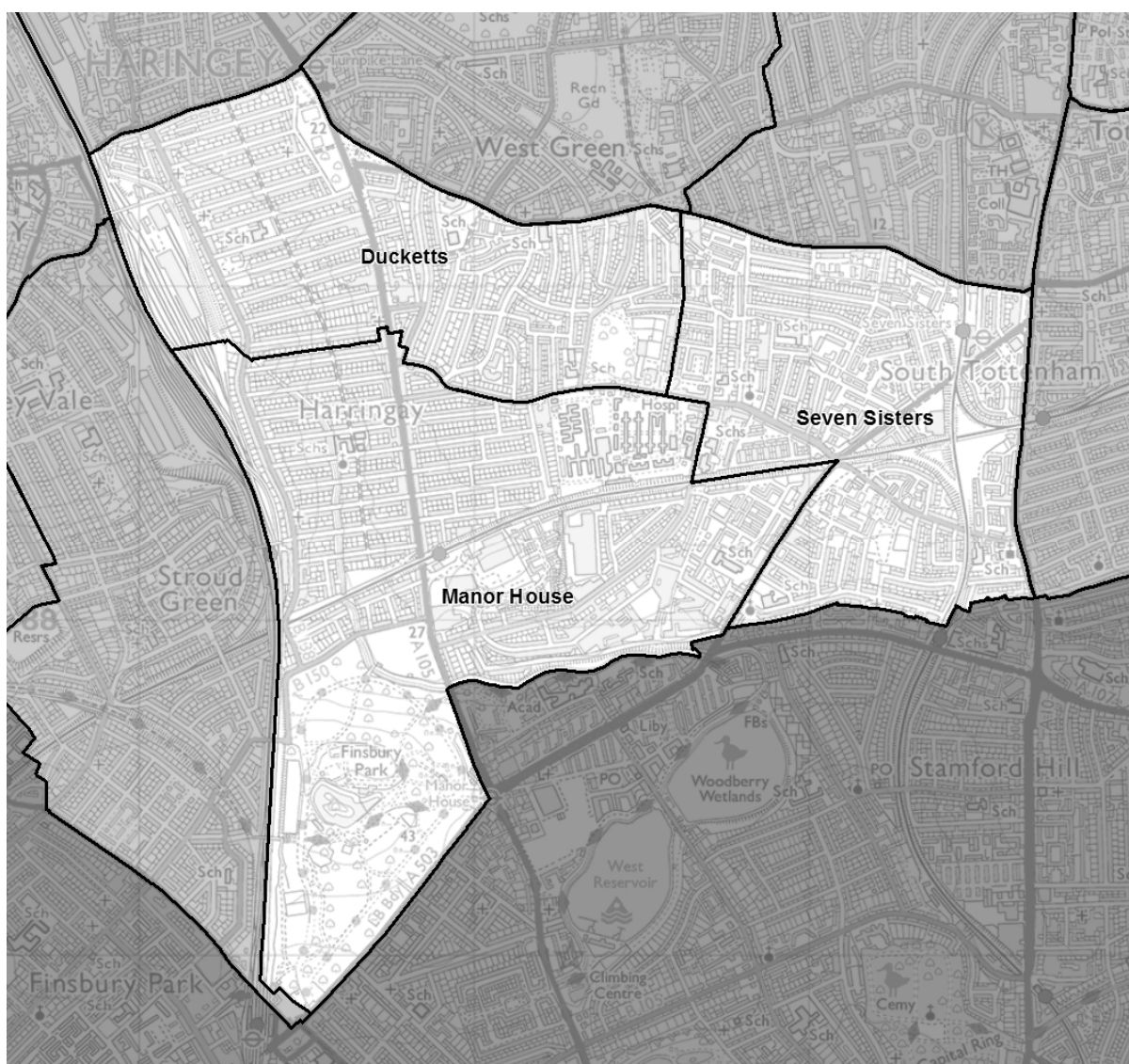
Tottenham Central and West Green

47 The Council, the Labour Party and the Liberal Democrats made similar proposals for this area. The Council and Labour Party differed from the Liberal Democrats by including the Sperling Road and Woodside Gardens area in their Tottenham Green ward. As we have described in paragraph 40, we consider that this area should form part of Tottenham Central ward.

48 A second point of difference in the submissions made to us was the Liberal Democrats' proposal to include Clonmell Road in their Tottenham Green ward, whilst the Council and Labour Party proposed that it be included in West Green ward. We consider that, with Clonmell Road's connections to the West Green area through Lismore Road and Alton Road, it should form part of West Green ward.

49 Finally, both Tottenham Central and Tottenham Green were suggested as names for a ward covering essentially the same area. We are proposing the name Tottenham Central as part of our draft recommendations, but would welcome opinions on this matter during this consultation.

Harringay and Seven Sisters



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2024
Ducketts	3	-0%
Manor House	3	0%
Seven Sisters	3	-3%

Ducketts and Manor House

50 The Council and Liberal Democrat submissions for this area proposed significantly different boundaries. The Labour Party's proposal was similar to that made by the Council.

51 The Liberal Democrats proposed a modification to the boundaries of the current Harringay ward. They proposed to include Harringay Road and the western side of Glenwood Road in Harringay ward while transferring the Denmark Road area to their proposed Hornsey ward. This would retain Green Lanes as a ward boundary

between the southern boundary of Haringey and St Ann's Road. They also proposed a St Ann's ward comprising the western parts of the current St Ann's and Seven Sisters wards. A local resident made a similar suggestion for this ward. The Council's approach was to regard Green Lanes as the spine of a Ducketts ward and a Manor House ward respectively. It proposed that St Ann's Road and Warham Road form the boundary between those proposed wards. The Labour Party suggested a boundary similar to the Council's but proposed the ward name Turnpike Lane in preference to Ducketts.

52 On visiting the area, we decided that Green Lanes would be the most appropriate as the central focus of a ward, rather than being used as a boundary as proposed by the Liberal Democrats. We also considered that St Ann's Road would form a clear and identifiable ward boundary. This is broadly in line with the proposals from the Council and Labour Party. We would welcome comments about our proposed boundaries and ward names.

Seven Sisters

53 The submissions we received proposed broadly similar Seven Sisters wards. Whilst the Liberal Democrats proposed that the area between Black Boy Lane and Cornwall Road be included in Seven Sisters ward, the Council and Labour Party proposed that it form part of their proposed Ducketts ward. We have received little evidence describing community identity in this area but our observations have led us to base our proposals on the Council's scheme. We have therefore adopted the Council's proposed Seven Sisters ward as part of our draft recommendations.

Bounds Green and Muswell Hill



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2024
Bounds Green	3	4%
Muswell Hill North	3	-3%
Muswell Hill South	3	-7%

Bounds Green

54 The differences in the warding patterns submitted for this area reflected, in part, their accommodation of proposals for adjacent areas. However, we identified discrepancies in the elector counts for some of the Liberal Democrats' proposed wards. Therefore, we were unable to recommend their proposed Myddleton ward

which, in turn, means that we are unable to accept their proposed Alexandra Park ward.

55 We note the comments made by a local resident that the East Coast Main Line should form a ward boundary in this area. However, we note that all the borough-wide warding proposals received were based on patterns of three-member wards and that no comprehensive warding proposal used the East Coast Main Line as a ward boundary in this area. We also note that Durnsford Road provides the main access route for this area whilst Blake Road offers a secondary crossing of the railway. The line itself is in a tunnel between Durnsford Road and Cline Road and therefore provides a less identifiable ward boundary than it might otherwise have done.

56 We therefore propose a Bounds Green ward similar to that described by the Council and the Labour Party. We propose to include the eastern part of Alexandra Park Road in our Bounds Green ward, noting the proximity of this area to Victoria Road and Crescent Road. However, we would be pleased to receive views about whether this area would, for community identity reasons, be better placed in our proposed Muswell Hill North ward.

Muswell Hill North and Muswell Hill South

57 There was considerable disparity in the proposals we received for this area. The Council and the Labour Party proposed Muswell Hill East and West wards, as did the Liberal Democrats albeit with substantially different boundaries. The Neighbourhood Forum's approach was markedly different, in proposing Muswell Hill North and South wards.

58 The proposals we received for this area were not accompanied by strong evidence of community identity but described the community of Muswell Hill as a whole. We therefore paid particular attention to potentially strong and identifiable ward boundaries during our visit to the area.

59 The Liberal Democrats proposed that the Priory Road area, between Nightingale Lane and Redston Road, be included in their Muswell Hill East ward. A local resident made a similar proposal. This proposal would be consistent with a Hornsey ward that included the area to the north of Turnpike Lane, giving their proposed Hornsey ward good electoral equality. The Council, the Labour Party and the Neighbourhood Forum proposed, however, that the Priory Road area should form part of Hornsey ward.

60 Whilst we observed some differences between the character of the areas either side of Nightingale Lane, we consider that the East Coast Main Line forms a much more distinct ward boundary than would Nightingale Lane. This conclusion reinforces

our view that the Turnpike Lane area relates better to Wood Green than to Hornsey, and with the need to ensure good electoral equality, we propose that Priory Road does not form part of our warding pattern for Muswell Hill.

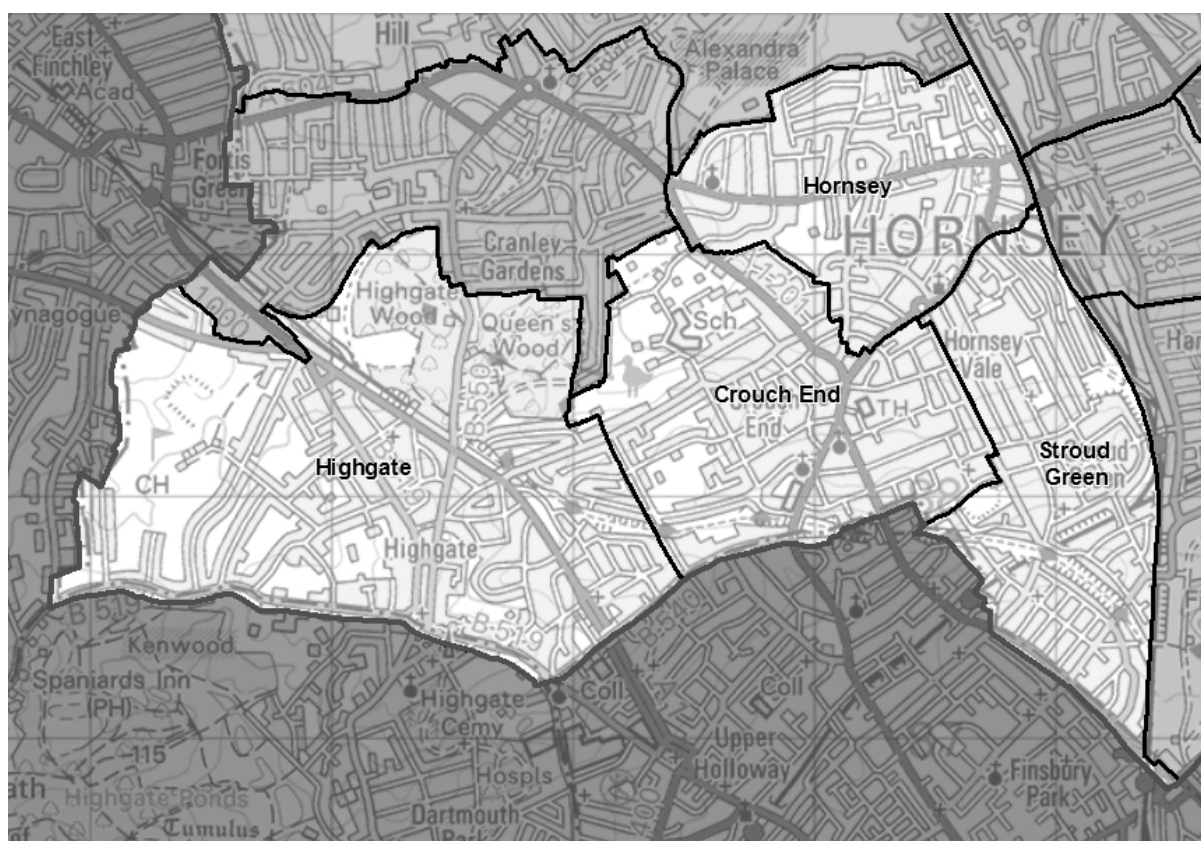
61 The Council, the Labour Party and the Liberal Democrats proposed that the Cranley Gardens area to the south of Muswell Hill be included in the same ward as the Muswell Road area and be separate from Muswell Hill Broadway. The Neighbourhood Forum proposed that Cranley Gardens be included in a ward with Muswell Hill Broadway and the area to the south of Queens Avenue and Fortis Green. Having visited the area, we consider that Cranley Gardens relates more closely to the area to the south of Fortis Green than to the Muswell Road area. We are therefore basing our draft recommendations on the Neighbourhood Forum's proposals for Muswell Hill North and Muswell Hill South wards.

62 An immediate consequence of this is that Colney Hatch Lane would become the central axis of Muswell Hill North ward rather than the boundary between Muswell Hill East and West wards.

63 The Neighbourhood Forum's proposal for the area around Alexandra Park was similar in some respects to that made by the Council and the Labour Group which combined the area to the north of Dukes Avenue with Alexandra Park Road. The Liberal Democrats took a different approach, proposing an Alexandra Park ward which would combine the Alexandra Park Road area with Bounds Green. This would be consistent with their boundary proposals for Muswell Hill East and Myddleton wards. However, our proposals for Bounds Green and Hornsey (see paragraphs 54–6 and 74–5) mean that we are unable to replicate or modify the Liberal Democrats' Alexandra Park ward and ensure electoral variances are kept to a minimum across the borough.

64 We are proposing to modify the Neighbourhood Forum's proposals by including properties on both sides of Queens Avenue and all of the shopping area of Muswell Hill Broadway in our Muswell Hill South ward. We are also proposing to include Alexandra Park School and Rhodes Avenue Primary School in our Muswell Hill North ward.

Crouch End, Highgate and Hornsey



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2024
Crouch End	3	1%
Highgate	3	2%
Hornsey	3	-4%
Stroud Green	3	4%

Crouch End and Stroud Green

65 The proposals for this area made by the Council, the Labour Party, the Liberal Democrats and the Neighbourhood Forum were similar. Our draft recommendations broadly reflect the approach taken in these proposals, but there are four areas where differences have arisen.

66 The Neighbourhood Forum proposed that Barrington Road and Palace Road be included in Crouch End ward. The Council and Labour Party proposed that Palace Road but not Barrington Road be included in Crouch End whilst the Liberal Democrats would include neither in Crouch End. We consider that having regard to the Neighbourhood Forum's approach has the greater merit because the area appears to more orientated towards Park Road than to the residential areas to the north and west of Priory Park. Accordingly, our draft recommendations provide for

the inclusion of Barrington Road, Carysfort Road, Harefield Road and Palace Road in Crouch End ward.

67 The Council, the Labour Party and the Neighbourhood Forum proposed that Elder Avenue and Rosebery Gardens be included in Crouch End ward. Elmfield Avenue, Rokesly Avenue, Greig Close and Mulberry Close would then be included in Hornsey ward. The Liberal Democrats proposed that the latter group of roads be included together with Rosebery Gardens and Alder Avenue in Crouch End ward. We agree with the Liberal Democrats that all of those roads should be warded together. However, we have noted that including them in Crouch End ward would give rise to a high degree of electoral inequality. We therefore propose that all of the roads mentioned be included in Hornsey ward.

68 The Council and the Labour Party proposed that Harvey Road, Montague Road, Rathcoole Avenue and Spencer Road be included in Stroud Green ward. The Neighbourhood Forum thought that they should be in Hornsey ward while the Liberal Democrats differed from the Neighbourhood Forum by proposing that Montague Road be included in Stroud Green.

69 We consider that the identity of Rathcoole Gardens lies primarily with that of Rathcoole Avenue rather than with the Uplands Road Area. We therefore have based our draft recommendations on the Council's proposal in order to reflect the links between Rathcoole Avenue and Rathcoole Gardens.

70 However, we propose to move away from the Council's proposals and recommend that the whole of Cranford Way should be included in a single ward. We propose that it be included in Stroud Green ward with Tottenham Lane as the boundary between Stroud Green and Hornsey wards.

71 The Council proposed that Nelson Road be included in Crouch End ward whilst the Liberal Democrats and the Neighbourhood Forum proposed the road be included in Stroud Green. We consider that Nelson Road and Inderwick Road should be warded together and therefore accept the Liberal Democrats' proposal as part of our draft recommendations. However, whilst the Neighbourhood Forum proposed that the boundary between Stroud Green and Crouch End wards should run down the centre of Ferme Park Road, we consider that properties on both sides of that road should be included in Crouch End ward. We consider this will provide a better reflection of community identities and interests.

72 Overall, we are of the view that our proposals for this area reflect an effective balance of our statutory criteria and reflect elements of all of the proposals made to us during consultation.

Highgate

73 The proposals for Highgate ward made by the Council, the Neighbourhood Forum, the Labour Party and the Liberal Democrats were broadly similar. Our draft recommendations reflect these proposals, using the north and east perimeter of Queen's Wood as a ward boundary.

Hornsey

74 The Council, the Labour Party and the Neighbourhood Forum made broadly similar proposals for Hornsey ward, although they differed in their proposals for its southern boundary. The Liberal Democrats' approach for Hornsey was quite different, including the area to the north of Turnpike Lane as described in paragraphs 44–6. Their proposal for Hornsey was consistent with the comments of a local resident regarding the Priory Road area to the west of Nightingale Lane.

75 Our conclusions about Turnpike Lane, Crouch End and Stroud Green described above mean that we must include the Priory Road area in Hornsey ward if we are to retain a pattern of three-councillor wards which all those making proposals to us preferred.

Conclusions

76 The table below provides a summary as to the impact of our draft recommendations on electoral equality in Haringey, referencing the 2018 and 2024 electorate figures. A full list of wards, names and their corresponding electoral variances can be found at Appendix A to the back of this report. An outline map of the wards is provided at Appendix B.

Summary of electoral arrangements

	Draft recommendations	
	2018	2024
Number of councillors	57	57
Number of electoral wards	19	19
Average number of electors per councillor	3,109	3,293
Number of wards with a variance more than 10% from the average	1	0
Number of wards with a variance more than 20% from the average	1	0

Draft recommendations

Haringey Council should be made up of 57 councillors representing 19 three-councillor wards. The details and names are shown in Appendix A and illustrated on the large maps accompanying this report.

Mapping

Sheet 1, Map 1 shows the proposed wards for Haringey.
You can also view our draft recommendations for Haringey Council on our interactive maps at www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk

Have your say

77 The Commission has an open mind about its draft recommendations. Every representation we receive will be considered, regardless of who it is from or whether it relates to the whole borough or just a part of it.

78 If you agree with our recommendations, please let us know. If you don't think our recommendations are right for Haringey, we want to hear alternative proposals for a different pattern of wards.

79 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

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

Review Officer (Haringey)
The Local Government Boundary Commission for England
1st Floor, Windsor House
50 Victoria Street
London SW1H 0TL

81 The Commission aims to propose a pattern of wards for Haringey which delivers:

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

82 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.

83 Electoral equality:

- Does your proposal mean that councillors would represent roughly the same number of voters as elsewhere in Haringey?

84 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?

85 Effective 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?

86 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 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.

87 If you are a member of the public and not writing on behalf of a council or organisation we will remove any personal identifiers. This includes your name, 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.

88 In the light of representations received, we will review our 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 draft recommendations. We will then publish our final recommendations.

89 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 all-out elections for Haringey Council in 2022.

Equalities

90 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

Draft recommendations for Haringey

	Ward name	Number of councillors	Electorate (2018)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %	Electorate (2024)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %
1	Bounds Green	3	10,170	3,390	9%	10,305	3,435	4%
2	Bruce Castle	3	8,535	2,845	-8%	10,162	3,387	3%
3	Crouch End	3	9,843	3,281	6%	9,941	3,314	1%
4	Ducketts	3	9,702	3,234	4%	9,846	3,282	0%
5	Highgate	3	9,937	3,312	7%	10,037	3,346	2%
6	Hornsey	3	9,395	3,132	1%	9,488	3,163	-4%
7	Manor House	3	9,699	3,233	4%	9,845	3,282	0%
8	Muswell Hill North	3	9,533	3,178	2%	9,628	3,209	-3%
9	Muswell Hill South	3	9,117	3,039	-2%	9,209	3,070	-7%
10	Noel Park	3	9,030	3,010	-3%	10,215	3,405	3%
11	Northumberland Park	3	8,654	2,885	-7%	9,534	3,178	-3%
12	Seven Sisters	3	8,778	2,926	-6%	9,580	3,193	-3%

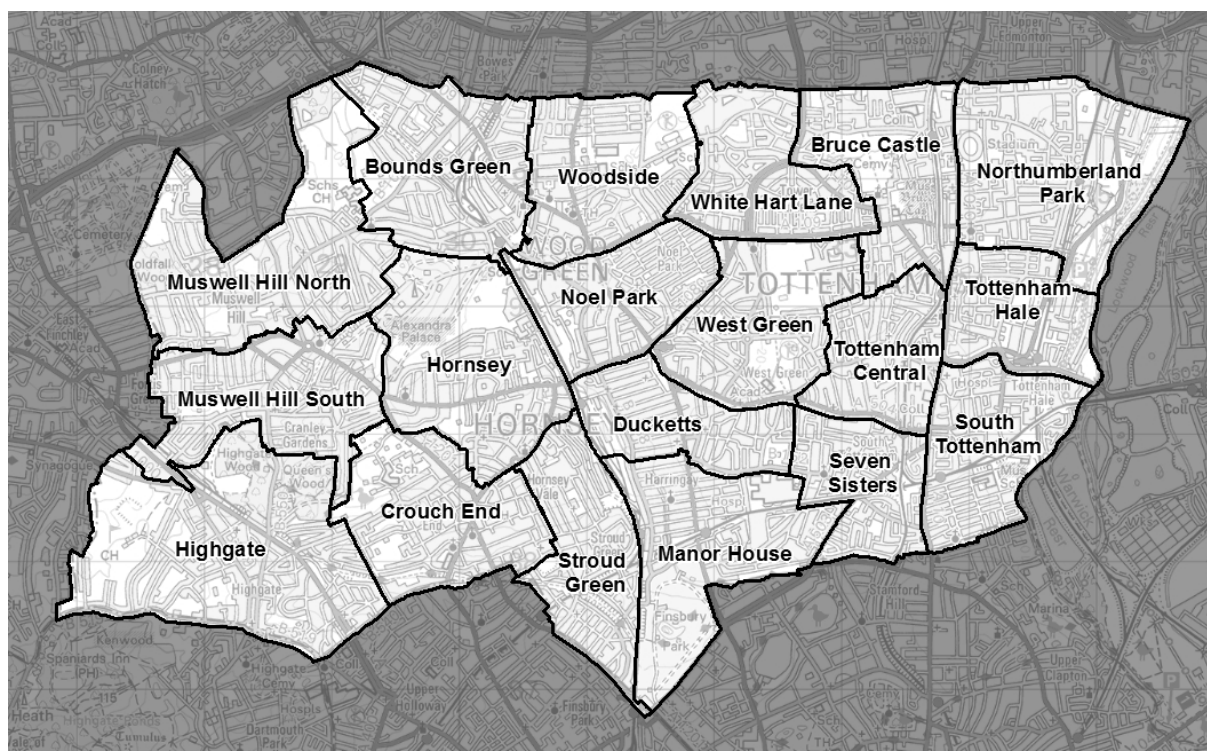
	Ward name	Number of councillors	Electorate (2018)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %	Electorate (2024)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %
13	South Tottenham	3	9,716	3,239	4%	9,862	3,287	0%
14	Stroud Green	3	10,214	3,405	10%	10,317	3,439	4%
15	Tottenham Central	3	9,540	3,180	2%	9,965	3,322	1%
16	Tottenham Hale	3	6,300	2,100	-32%	10,095	3,365	2%
17	West Green	3	10,106	3,369	8%	10,258	3,419	4%
18	White Hart Lane	3	9,140	3,047	-2%	9,457	3,152	-4%
19	Woodside	3	9,820	3,273	5%	9,966	3,322	1%
Totals		57	177,229	–	–	187,710	–	–
Averages		–	–	3,109	–	–	3,293	–

Source: Electorate figures are based on information provided by Haringey 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 borough. The minus symbol (-) denotes a lower than average number of electors. Figures have been rounded to the nearest whole number.

Appendix B

Outline map



A more detailed version of this map can be seen on the large map accompanying this report, or on our website: <http://www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/greater-london/greater-london/haringey>

Appendix C

Submissions received

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

<http://www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/greater-london/greater-london/haringey>

Local Authority

- Haringey Council

Political Groups

- Haringey Labour Party
- Haringey Liberal Democrats

Local Organisations

- Crouch End Neighbourhood Forum

Local Residents

- Six local residents

Anonymous

- One submission

Appendix D

Glossary and abbreviations

Council size	The number of councillors elected to serve on a council
Electoral Change Order (or Order)	A legal document which implements changes to the electoral arrangements of a local authority
Division	A specific area of a county, defined for electoral, administrative and representational purposes. Eligible electors can vote in whichever division they are registered for the candidate or candidates they wish to represent them on the county council
Electoral fairness	When one elector's vote is worth the same as another's
Electoral inequality	Where there is a difference between the number of electors represented by a councillor and the average for the local authority
Electorate	People in the authority who are registered to vote in elections. For the purposes of this report, we refer specifically to the electorate for local government elections
Number of electors per councillor	The total number of electors in a local authority divided by the number of councillors
Over-represented	Where there are fewer electors per councillor in a ward or division than the average
Parish	A specific and defined area of land within a single local authority enclosed within a parish boundary. There are over 10,000 parishes in England, which provide the first tier of representation to their local residents

Parish council	A body elected by electors in the parish which serves and represents the area defined by the parish boundaries. See also 'Town council'
Parish (or town) council electoral arrangements	The total number of councillors on any one parish or town council; the number, names and boundaries of parish wards; and the number of councillors for each ward
Parish ward	A particular area of a parish, defined for electoral, administrative and representational purposes. Eligible electors vote in whichever parish ward they live for candidate or candidates they wish to represent them on the parish council
Town council	A parish council which has been given ceremonial 'town' status. More information on achieving such status can be found at www.nalc.gov.uk
Under-represented	Where there are more electors per councillor in a ward or division than the average
Variance (or electoral variance)	How far the number of electors per councillor in a ward or division varies in percentage terms from the average
Ward	A specific area of a district or borough, defined for electoral, administrative and representational purposes. Eligible electors can vote in whichever ward they are registered for the candidate or candidates they wish to represent them on the district or borough council

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE) was set up by Parliament, independent of Government and political parties. It is directly accountable to Parliament through a committee chaired by the Speaker of the House of Commons. It is responsible for conducting boundary, electoral and structural reviews of local government.

Local Government Boundary Commission for England
1st Floor, Windsor House
50 Victoria Street, London
SW1H 0TL

Telephone: 0330 500 1525
Email: reviews@lgbce.org.uk
Online: www.lgbce.org.uk or
www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk
Twitter: @LGBCE