

New electoral arrangements for Lambeth Council

Further Draft Recommendations

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Analysis and further draft recommendations in Clapham Common, Stockwell East and the South-East of Lambeth

1 Following our consultation on the draft recommendations for Lambeth, the Commission has decided to hold a period of consultation on further draft recommendations in the areas of Clapham Common, Stockwell East and the south-east of the borough before we publish our final recommendations. The Commission believes it has received sufficient evidence relating to the rest of the borough to finalise its recommendations, so this consultation is focused on the areas mentioned above.

2 During consultation on the draft recommendations that were published on 2 February 2021, we received 767 representations, a significant number of which commented on our proposals for wards in the above-mentioned areas. Many of these submissions opposed our draft recommendations. Many respondents provided evidence describing their community to substantiate their opposition to our proposals.

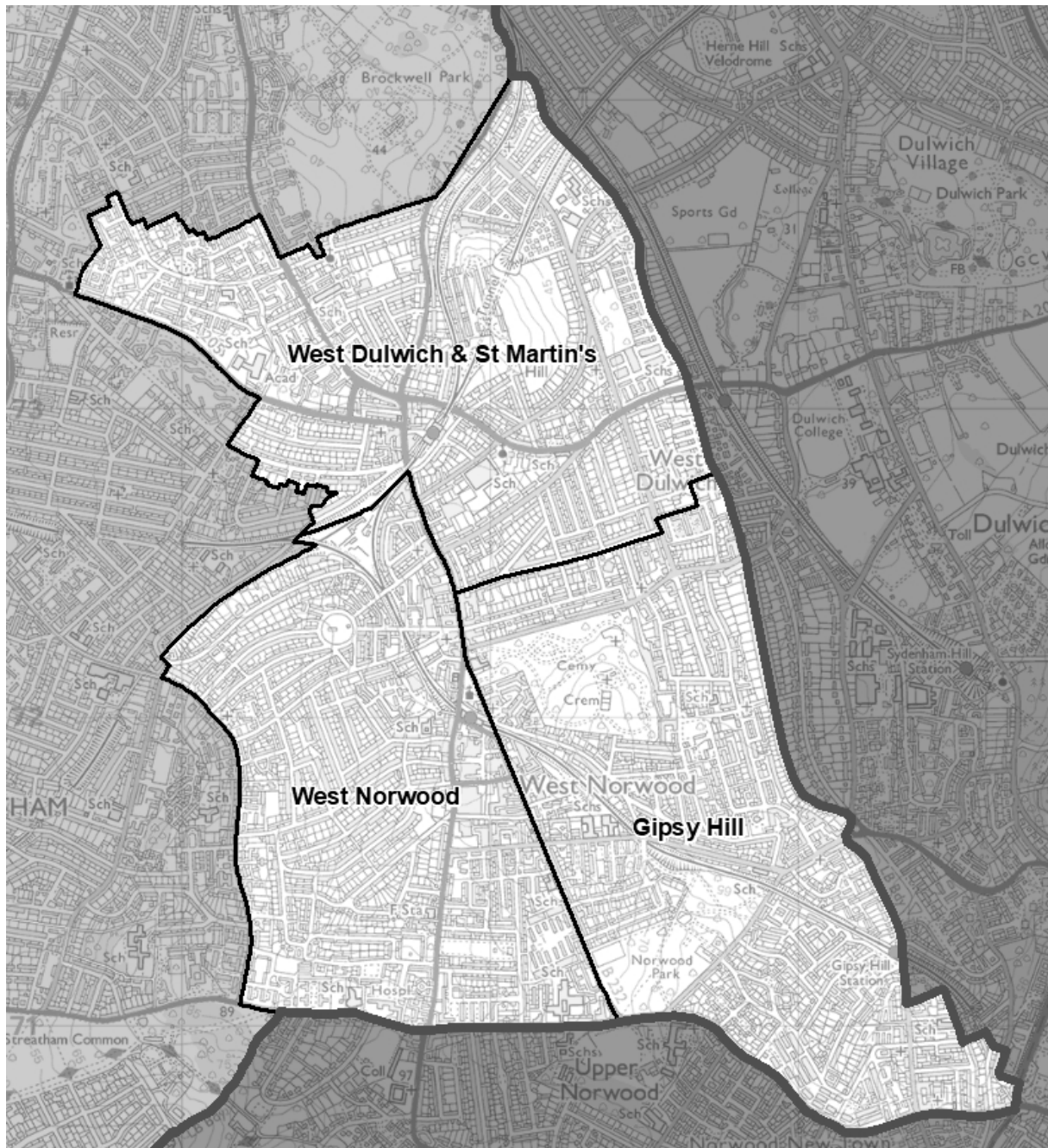
3 Accordingly, we have been persuaded to amend our proposals and publish further draft recommendations for these areas. We are now inviting further views in these areas.

4 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 29 June 2021 and closes on 26 July 2021. Please see page 13 for more information on how to send us your response.

5 The tables and maps on pages 2–12 detail our further draft recommendations. They detail how the proposed warding arrangements reflect the three statutory criteria of:

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

Gipsy Hill, West Dulwich & St Martin's and West Norwood



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2026
Gipsy Hill	3	1%
West Dulwich & St Martin's	3	7%
West Norwood	3	-4%

Gipsy Hill, West Dulwich & St Martin's and West Norwood

6 In addition to the borough-wide schemes, we received over 165 submissions in response to our draft recommendations for this area. There were different views expressed about the communities and what the boundaries of the wards in this area

should be. Some supported the draft recommendations, others partially supported them, while some proposed a different warding pattern altogether.

7 The Council supported our draft recommendations for Gipsy Hill and Knight's Hill wards but proposed splitting our St Martin's ward across Rosendale and Streatham Hill Leigham wards to create two three-councillor wards. This was supported by Helen Hayes MP. They were of the view that the western half our proposed St Martin's ward looked to Streatham while the eastern side of the ward looked towards West Dulwich, as was Councillor Tiedemann.

8 The Conservatives and Liberal Democrats supported our draft recommendations but proposed uniting Lancaster Avenue in Rosendale ward on community identity grounds. This modification was echoed by the Lancaster Avenue Residents' Association and many residents. The Norwood Forum also supported our draft recommendations but, in addition to the above modification with respect to Lancaster Avenue, also proposed the inclusion of the area between Kingsmead and Kinfauns roads in St Martin's ward. We note that the Conservatives included these roads in a similar ward at the last stage and so did the Norwood Action Group (NAG). The Norwood Forum also suggested that the names of the four wards should be pre-fixed with Norwood to 'fix a sense of unity and identity'.

9 We also received support for the boundaries of our draft recommendations St Martin's ward from the Deronda Estate Tenants' & Residents' Association who confirmed that there was a community centred around the station and were of the view that its residents did not feel connected to their current (Thurlow Park) ward. It supported the uniting of three adjacent neighbourhoods in the new ward. It, however, proposed renaming the ward High Trees. A number of residents including some who lived in the area the Council was proposing we include in Streatham Hill Leigham supported being in a ward centred around Tulse Hill station and the surrounding area. One resident was of the view that while the gyratory 'makes moving around trickier on foot' it was still a significant town centre with pubs, shops and businesses and that it was much more convenient for residents of St Martin's Estate to travel to than Brixton.

10 The Lambeth Council Green Party Group ('Green Group') proposed three three-councillor wards across the area, as did the Gipsy Hill Labour Party ('GHLP'), albeit with slightly different boundaries, on the grounds that the draft recommendations split the Gipsy Hill community and the amenities that residents used. The Green Group stated that residents of Gipsy Hill wished to maintain the existing links through the whole of Norwood Park, West Norwood and West Dulwich. The GHLP stated that Elm Wood Primary School and the Emmanuel Youth & Community Centre were important to the Gipsy Hill community and that under the draft recommendations the former would be outside the ward and the latter at the edge of the ward. Both organisations also pointed to Kingswood Primary School

whose sites would be split across Knight's Hill and Gipsy Hill wards. This was supported by no fewer than 55 other respondents, some of whom attached the GHLP proposals as their preferred option. A number of the submissions expressed the view that their community was not solely defined by its relationship or proximity to Crystal Palace.

11 NAG re-submitted its warding proposals from the previous round which proposed four two-councillor wards. These wards had significantly different boundaries to the draft recommendations and the other proposals, including with regards to its Gipsy Hill ward. It stressed that its proposals were 'well-researched, evidenced and locally pre-consulted detailed suggestions' and that the key reasons were 'community identities and focus, and importantly, a ward centred on the town of West Norwood' which it states had suffered from 'under-representation compared to other Lambeth areas'.

12 NAG also explained that there was community cohesion in its proposed Tulse Hill South ward but that the draft recommendations for Rosendale ward included two communities which look in different directions: one 'to Tulse Hill, Herne Hill and Dulwich Village' and the other to 'the local centre known as West Dulwich on Rosendale Road, and West Norwood'. It also centred its proposed West Norwood Town ward around the centre of 'retail, culture and leisure' in the area.

13 We also received representations from Rise & Gardens Residents' Association who argued that Brockwell Gardens and Trinity Rise looked east towards West Dulwich and Rosendale Road and should therefore be included in our proposed Rosendale ward. More than 25 residents also objected to the inclusion of Norwood Road in St Martin's ward, which they considered looked more to the west. Some described their community as being Herne Hill/Brockwell Park-facing (north) while others were of the view that their community looked south. This point was echoed by the councillors for the existing Thurlow Park ward. In addition to these we received submissions from some residents who expressed support for Rosendale ward while many more restricted their comments to the name of the ward which they considered would be more appropriately named West Dulwich.

14 We considered the representations we received carefully. There appear to be lots of areas with strong communities and no consensus about how to group them together in wards. These communities also appear to overlap in places. For example, the boundaries proposed by NAG (its Gipsy Hill and West Norwood Town wards in particular) are considerably different from those proposed by either the Green Group, the GHLP or our draft recommendations, all of which have some community support. The boundaries proposed by the GHLP and Green Group also differ in a number of places.

15 Despite the support expressed by some for our draft recommendations we acknowledge that there were also objections. Some respondents supported the inclusion of the area to the east and west of the Tulse Hill gyratory in a single ward; others, including the Council, were of the view that the community did not cross the gyratory and therefore advocated that they be included in Streatham Hill Leigham ward across the A205, South Circular Road citing a link between the St Martin's Estate Residents' Association and its Palace Estate counterpart. Some respondents did not support this. The Liberal Democrats, for example, point out that while the Palace Road Estate and other social housing within Streatham Hill Leigham are managed by Lambeth Council, St Martin's Estate is not. One resident was of the view that 'the stretch of Christchurch Road' (A205) between the estates felt like a barrier between the communities.

16 We note that Norwood Road, Trinity Rise and Brockwell Park Gardens are in the existing Thurlow Park ward and not in a ward which includes Brockwell Park which is in the existing Herne Hill ward. Nevertheless, we accept that they do look both north and south and in response to this and to residents who expressed concern about their section of Norwood Road being excluded from Rosendale ward, we looked to include them in a ward to the south. However, we could not identify an appropriate alternative boundary just west of Rosendale Road that did not split electors on Norwood Road in an arbitrary manner.

17 We also note that Thurlow Park ward extends to include the entire gyratory and the area around Deronda Road, albeit not as far west as our draft recommendations' St Martin's ward.

18 With regards to Gypsy Hill and the West Dulwich area, the proposals we received were very different, each describing different areas as the focus of the community.

19 We note that both the Green Group and the GHLP placed a lot of emphasis on the desirability of retaining three-councillor wards, in particular with regards to Gypsy Hill, to prevent it from being 'marginalised on the boundary of the borough' or to ensure that there was diversity of representation. These arguments do not address any of our statutory criteria. Therefore, we were not persuaded by them and have not taken them into consideration in making our decisions. We do not consider that a two-councillor ward is less effective than a three-councillor ward. However, we note the additional points made, including by residents (of Gypsy Hill) and others, about where their community is and what facilities they use.

20 In light of the wide range of views we have received about the communities in this part of Lambeth, we have decided to publish further draft recommendations for this area. We welcome comments on whether these represent a better balance of our criteria than our original draft recommendations (which if we were to adopt at

final, we could modify to unite Trinity Rise residents, Lancaster Avenue residents and to include Knolly's Road and the business site in a single ward). Our original draft recommendations¹ created a two-councillor Gipsy Hill ward with Carnac Street and the southern border of the West Norwood Cemetery & Crematorium as its northern boundary. They also included a two-councillor St Martin's ward, a two-councillor Rosendale ward and a three-councillor Knight's Hill ward.

21 Some of the facilities mentioned in the submissions as being important to residents in the Gipsy Hill area are outside NAG's Gipsy Hill ward, which extends east of Norwood Park but does not extend further north than Gipsy Road. Furthermore, in the north-west of the wider area, NAG's warding pattern excludes a significant number of electors whom we have not received persuasive community evidence to include in a different area.

22 We have considered the boundaries submitted by both the GHLP and Green Group which had a lot of similarities. We note the strong support for the GHLP proposals though welcome more information about how these amenities reflect the communities. We also note that the arguments made by the GHLP about these amenities apply equally in most parts to the Green Group's proposals, which we consider have stronger boundaries. In addition to this, while there is some merit in including some of the shops on Norwood Road in a single ward as proposed by the GHLP, we did not receive persuasive evidence to support extending Gipsy Hill as far north as the A205 at the northern end of Carson Road, more so when the area between Ardlui, Idmiston and Rosendale roads was excluded. Its proposal also splits Lancaster Avenue (which we have been persuaded to unite) across wards. Therefore, our further draft recommendations are based on the Green Group's proposals.

23 We welcome comments on whether the area between Dunbar St and Pilgrim Hill (including 108 and 110 Auckland Hill) should be included in Gipsy Hill ward as set out in our further draft recommendations, or in the ward to the west.

24 The Council and Councillor Ben Kind proposed uniting a number of roads around Marnfield Crescent in a ward to the south on community identity grounds and for better access. We note that access for these residents to our draft recommendations Rush Common ward was along the ward boundary. We agree that placing them with residents to the immediate south and east better reflects their access and we have done so as part of our further draft recommendations.

¹ <https://s3-eu-west-2.amazonaws.com/lgbce/Reviews/Greater%20London/Lambeth/Draft/Lambeth%20Draft%20Recommendations%20Report.pdf>

25 They both also sought to unite Trinity Rise residents in a single ward. We are content to do so on community identity grounds and have modified the boundary accordingly.

26 Our further draft recommendations are for three three-councillor wards: Gipsy Hill, West Dulwich & St Martin's and West Norward wards. We have renamed the proposed Rosendale St Martin's ward, West Dulwich & St Martin's in response to representations from residents who stated that our draft recommendations' Rosendale ward was more appropriately named West Dulwich. We have retained St Martin's in the name to reflect the western side of the ward as we have not been persuaded that High Trees is an appropriate alternative. Both GHLP and the Green Group renamed Knight's Hill ward 'West Norwood' and we have adopted this as part of these revised recommendations.

27 As part of these recommendations, we have adopted a short stretch of the GHLP boundary north of Cameron Place between West Dulwich & St Martin's and West Norwood wards in response to representations from Lambeth Council Labour Group and Knolly's Road residents among others who asked that the industrial/business site at the end of the road be included in a ward with the residents of Knolly's Road to reflect access to the site. It does not affect any electors.

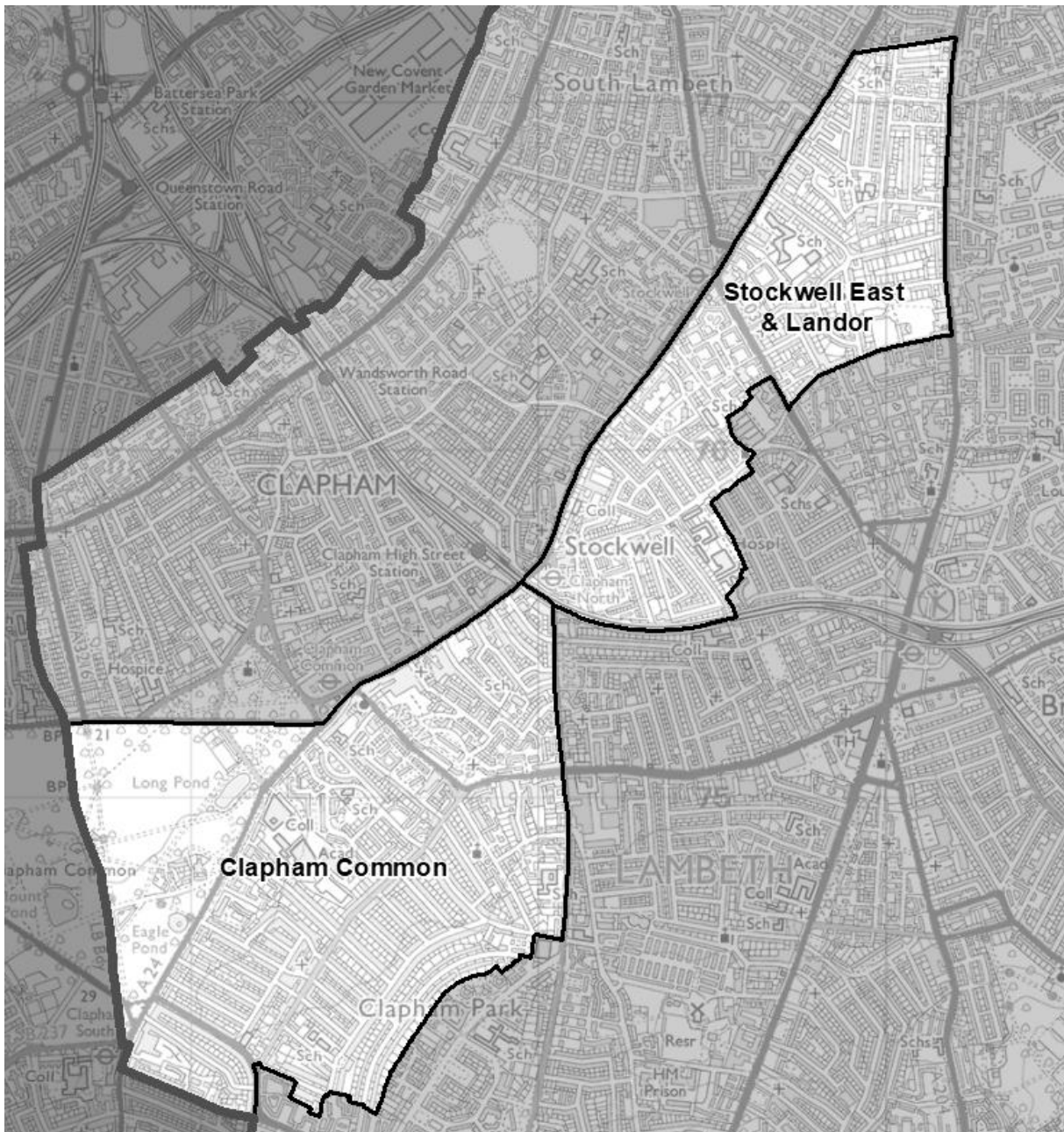
28 We also considered including Kinfauns, Kingsmead and Northstead roads in West Dulwich & St Martin's ward as proposed by NAG, the Norwood Forum and some residents, but this produced a forecast variance of 11% and we have not done so.

29 Some respondents pointed out that our draft recommendations did not include all of Palace Road in a single ward as our draft recommendations report suggested. The Liberal Democrats' scheme that we based our recommendations on had a boundary that ran along Palace Road east of Hillside Road. We moved it to run behind the properties to the south of that section of the road. Therefore, the report ought to have stated that we modified the proposals to unite all the electors on both sides of the *eastern section* of Palace Road in one ward, and not the entire road. We note that a number of the proposals over both consultations (e.g. from the Conservatives and NAG) use the same northern stretch of Hillside Road as a boundary. In light of this and the additional support from the Norwood Forum and others, we have retained this boundary.

30 Our further draft recommendations wards are all forecast to have good electoral equality by 2026. As mentioned in paragraph 20, we invite comments on whether these are a better balance of our statutory criteria when compared with our original draft recommendations (with possible modifications).

31 We welcome comments and community evidence focused on the areas outlined above. As mentioned in paragraph 1, the Commission has received sufficient evidence for areas and boundaries outside of the area included in our further draft recommendations.

Clapham Common and Stockwell East & Landor



Ward name	Number of councillors	Variance 2026
Clapham Common	3	6%
Stockwell East & Landor	3	-9%

Clapham Common and Stockwell East & Landor

32 Our draft recommendations² for this area were for three two-councillor wards: Clapham Abbeville, Clapham East and Stockwell East.

33 The Council did not support our draft recommendations for this area. Its reasons included: (a) that the number of two-councillor wards should be kept to a minimum if three-councillor ward solutions could be found; (b) that our draft recommendations Clapham Abbeville ward did not reflect the demographics of the area; (c) that residents of the Notre Dame Estate considered themselves part of the wider Clapham Abbeville community; and (d) that residents north of Clapham North station look towards the southern end of our Stockwell East ward. The Council was of the view that our Clapham East ward was a Clapham East & Landor ward.

34 The Council therefore proposed the creation of a three-councillor Clapham Common ward made up of the draft recommendations' Clapham Abbeville and the southern half of Clapham East ward and a three-councillor Stockwell East & Landor ward comprising Stockwell East and the northern half of our Clapham East ward. Its proposed Clapham Common ward excludes Oaklands Estate.

35 The Conservatives, Green Group and Liberal Democrats supported our draft recommendations. With regards to Clapham Abbeville, the Conservatives stated that 'all of the roads from Crescent Lane down to the South Circular on either side of Abbeville Road are one identical community, with Abbeville Road as a dividing line, whilst at the same time uniting both sides of the road through its central focal point comprising the wide variety of shops there'. They were also of the view that whereas residents on the Oaklands Estate tend naturally to look to Abbeville Road for small shop needs, the residents on the Notre Dame Estate, 'naturally turn to Clapham High Street in Clapham East ward for their small shop needs'. Therefore, they supported the inclusion of Notre Dame Estate in our draft recommendations Clapham East ward and Oaklands Estate in Clapham Abbeville.

36 The Liberal Democrats were of the view that it was not appropriate to include the area immediately north of Clapham North Station, including the shops, bars and restaurants, in a Stockwell ward. Furthermore, their submission stated that they believed 'that Landor Road running from Clapham North tube station identifies as part of Clapham'. They were of the view that the Oaklands Estate was an 'intrinsic part of Abbeville Village' and should therefore be in the corresponding Clapham ward.

37 The Notre Dame Tenants' & Residents' Association objected to being placed in a ward with the 'socially distant' Landor Road and stressed that the estate belonged

² <https://s3-eu-west-2.amazonaws.com/lgbce/Reviews/Greater%20London/Lambeth/Draft/Lambeth%20Draft%20Recommendations%20Report.pdf>

in the Clapham Common area. One resident explained that children from the estate attend Bonneville Primary School and St Mary's Roman Catholic Primary School, which our draft recommendations place in different wards. A number of other residents expressed a similar view. Nevertheless, some residents supported our draft recommendations stating that there was a clear community centred around Abbeville Road. One resident was of the view that the Council's proposed extension to the ward and exclusion of Oaklands Estate would 'distort' the new ward.

38 With regards to Stockwell East, the Stockwell Labour Party, the Eritrean Saho Culture Association and 12 residents objected to a two-councillor Stockwell East ward. Many of them also objected to Landor Road being split across wards. Ferndale Branch Labour Party also shared this view and was critical of the boundary going behind properties on Landor Road stating that it 'cut through side street houses'. A few respondents suggested that the railway line formed an informal barrier between communities to its north and south in our draft recommendations' Clapham East ward.

39 On considering the submissions that we received, we are clear that the number of councillors per ward is not one of our statutory criteria and neither is the Council's preference for a mix of 'street and estate' housing in each ward. Therefore, these have not formed part of our considerations.

40 We note that on the one hand, the residents of Notre Dame Estate have some association with and proximity to the Abbeville area. On the other hand, some respondents make a similar argument with respect to the Oaklands Estate. We note that the railway line by Clapham North tube station is an identifiable boundary, but also that because it is raised in this area, there is adequate access between both sides of our draft recommendations' Clapham East ward. We acknowledge that under our draft recommendations Landor Road, which runs from east to west, is included in two wards, but also that the Council's proposals will include what are possibly Clapham-facing businesses in a predominantly Stockwell-facing ward.

41 We are, therefore, publishing further draft recommendations based on the Council's proposals and invite comments on whether these are a better balance of our statutory criteria when compared with our original draft recommendations (with possible modifications as described in paragraphs 44 and 45).

42 The Clapham Common ward outlined in our further draft recommendations is a three-councillor ward forecast to have 6% more electors than the borough average by 2026. We considered including Oaklands Estate in this ward, but it produced a forecast variance of 12% and we do not consider we have the evidence of community in this area to justify such a high variance.

43 As part of the further draft recommendations, we have also created a three-councillor Stockwell East & Landor ward. It is forecast to have 9% fewer electors than the borough average by 2026.

44 We note the Liberal Democrats' suggestion to extend the boundaries of our draft recommendations Stockwell East ward to include Edithna Street, Kay Road and Kimberley Road (to unite Landor Road) and move 'the Stockwell Village Association area' around Stockwell Green into Brixton North ward. However, in the absence of a specific alternative boundary around Stockwell Green and the support from the Stockwell Village Association, we have not adopted this proposal. We welcome comments on whether this would strengthen our original draft recommendations and, if so, where the alternative boundary based on community evidence should be.

45 We also note that a resident proposed that we move Birrell House and its play area from Brixton North to our draft recommendations Stockwell East ward to improve the electoral variance. We have not adopted this but welcome comments on whether these proposals would enhance our original draft recommendations.

Have your say

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

47 If you agree with our further draft recommendations or the original draft recommendations for the wards outlined in this report, please let us know. If you don't think our recommendations are right, we want to hear alternative proposals for a different pattern of wards for the areas covered in this report.

48 Our website has a special consultation area where you can explore the maps. You can find it at www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk

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

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50 The Commission aims to propose a pattern of wards for Lambeth 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

51 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

52 Electoral equality:

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

53 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?

54 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?

55 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 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.

56 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.

57 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.

58 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 Lambeth Council in 2022.

Equalities

59 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 wards in Lambeth Council

	Ward name	Number of councillors	Electorate (2020)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %	Electorate (2026)	Number of electors per councillor	Variance from average %
1	Clapham Common	3	12,557	4,186	8%	12,946	4,315	6%
2	Gipsy Hill	3	12,118	4,039	4%	12,342	4,114	1%
3	Stockwell East & Landor	3	11,282	3,761	-3%	11,162	3,721	-9%
4	West Dulwich & St Martin's	3	12,814	4,271	10%	13,131	4,377	7%
5	West Norwood	3	11,457	3,819	-2%	11,752	3,917	-4%

Source: Electorate figures are based on information provided by Lambeth 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

Submissions received

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

www.lgbce.org.uk/all-reviews/greater-london/greater-london/lambeth

Local Authority

- Lambeth Council

Political Groups

- Brixton Hill Labour Party
- Clapham Town Labour Party
- Coldharbour Labour Party
- Ferndale Branch Labour Party
- Gipsy Hill Labour Party
- Lambeth Conservatives
- Lambeth Council Green Party Group
- Lambeth Council Labour Group
- Lambeth Liberal Democrats
- Oval Branch of Vauxhall Constituency Labour Party
- St Leonard's Labour Party (2)
- Stockwell Labour Party
- Thornton Ward Labour Party
- Tulse Hill Labour Party

Councillors

- Councillor D. Alilypour (Lambeth Council)
- Councillor D. Anyanwu (Lambeth Council)
- Councillor A. Birley, Councillor F. Cowell & Councillor P. Ely (Lambeth Council – Thurlow Park ward)
- Councillor M. Clark, Councillor M. Masters & Councillor M. Seedat (Lambeth Council – Streatham Wells ward)
- Councillor E. Davie, Councillor S. Donnelly & Councillor N. Manley-Browne (Lambeth Council – Thornton ward)
- Councillor C. Holland (Lambeth Council)
- Councillor J. Kazantzis (Lambeth Council)
- Councillor B. Kind (Lambeth Council)
- Councillor S. O'Hara (Lambeth Council)
- Councillor M. Tiedemann (Lambeth Council)

- Councillor C. Wilcox (Lambeth Council)

Members of Parliament

- Bell Ribeiro-Addy MP (Streatham)
- Helen Hayes MP (Dulwich & West Norwood)

Local Organisations

- Brixton BMX Club
- Brixton Water Lane Residents' Association
- Clapham Park Project (2)
- Deronda Estate Tenants' & Residents' Association
- EMCA Al Nagashi Mosque & Community Centre
- Eritrean Saho Culture Association
- Friends of Agnes Riley Gardens
- Friends of Streatham Common
- Friends of Streatham Hill Theatre
- Herne Hill Society
- Immanuel & St Andrew Church
- Immanuel & St Andrew C of E Primary School
- Kennington, Oval & Vauxhall Neighbourhood Forum
- Knights Youth Centre
- Knolly's Road Residents' Association
- Lambeth Village
- Lancaster Avenue Residents' Association
- Norwood Action Group
- Norwood Forum
- Notre Dame Tenants' & Residents' Association
- Portuguese Community Centre
- Poynders Gardens Residents' Association
- Radnor House & Norbury Park Association
- Rise & Gardens Residents' Association
- Rosendale Road Residents' Association
- Shree Swaminarayan Temple ISSO
- St Leonard's Church
- Stockwell Village Association
- Streatham Common Co-operative
- Streatham Common Environmental Co-operative
- Streatham Vale Property Occupiers' Association
- Streatham Youth & Community Trust
- Telford Park Residents' Association

- Thames Central Open Spaces
- The Weir Link
- Water Lane Residents' Society
- Waterloo Action Centre
- Weir Estate Residents' Association
- Woodmansterne School

Local Residents

- 697 local residents

Petitions

- Streatham Lodge Community

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