

**EAST RIDING OF YORKSHIRE COUNCIL**

**Report to:** The Council  
26 July 2023

**Wards:** All

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**Community Governance Review Draft Recommendations**

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Report of the Chief Executive

**A. Executive Summary**

The Council has authority to take decisions about parish electoral governance arrangements and is required to monitor these arrangements on an ongoing basis. This formal review mechanism is known as a Community Governance Review (CGR), which commenced in January 2023.

This report presents the Draft Recommendations following the initial consultation, for discussion and approval. Once agreed, the Draft Recommendations will be open for the second and final stage of public consultation.

**B. Council Priorities**

Empowering and Supporting Communities

**C. Portfolio**

Planning, Communities and Public Protection

**D. Recommendations**

It is recommended that:

- (i) The outcome of the initial formal consultation be noted.
- (ii) The Draft Recommendations of the Community Governance Review be approved for the second and final stage of public consultation.

**1. Background**

- 1.1 East Riding of Yorkshire Council has authority to take decisions about parish electoral governance arrangements under the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007. The Council is required to monitor these arrangements, with good practice indicating a formal review should be undertaken every 10-15 years. This formal review process is known as a Community Governance Review (CGR).
- 1.2 The last such review held in the area was around 1996, and due to considerable residential growth and development since then, a formal review is now required.
- 1.3 A CGR reviews only parish-level electoral arrangements. It does not consider or amend ward-level governance arrangements. We have been advised by the Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE), the independent body responsible for reviewing ward-level arrangements, that they expect to commence a review in around 18

months' time. It is important, for the sake of clarity and consistency, that a CGR is completed before a ward review begins.

- 1.4 References in legislation to a 'parish' also include a parish which has an alternative style (such as 'town', 'village' or 'community' council) and parish meetings.
- 1.5 The Terms of Reference for the CGR were broad, allowing for a review of all aspects of community governance within the City Council area. This includes, for example, the creation or naming of a parish, the establishment of a separate parish from an existing parish, alteration of parish boundaries, abolition or dissolution of a parish, change to parish electoral arrangements or parish grouping.
- 1.6 The overall timescales for the CGR are as follows:

11 January 2023	Full Council approves the Terms of Reference, signifying the start of the CGR.
13 January 2023 to 10 March 2023	First public consultation, lasting 8 weeks.
	Review by Officers and development of Draft Recommendations. Working Group meetings will be held as appropriate to discuss, prior to consideration by Council. Due to the local government elections, no public or Member-based activity will take place on the CGR between March and May 2023.
June 2023	Working Group to discuss and finalise Draft Recommendations.
July 2023	Full Council discuss and agree Draft Recommendations for consultation.
Early July 2023 to 8 September 2023	Second public consultation, on Draft Recommendations.
	Review by Officers and development of Final Recommendations. Working Group meetings will be held as appropriate to discuss, prior to consideration by Council.
October 2023	Working Group to discuss and finalise Final Recommendations.
November 2023	Full Council discuss and agree Final Recommendations.
December 2023	Reorganisation Order laid.

- 1.7 Once approved, the final outcome of the CGR will be implemented ahead of the 2027 parish council elections. This means that new parish council areas (if any), changes to parish council areas (if any), changes in the number of parish councillors (if any), and any resulting changes in council tax arrangements for households all change at that time. Ahead of those changes, a review of polling districts and polling places will be carried out, to take account of changes to electoral areas.

## 2. Decision-making process and statutory criteria

- 2.1 The Local Government and Public Involvement In Health Act 2007 sets out two statutory criteria:

“The principal council must have regard to the need to secure that community governance within the area under review —

- (a) reflects the identities and interests of the community in that area, and
- (b) is effective and convenient.”

2.2 In addition, the Council must take into account the 2010 government guidance ([published by DCLG here](#)<sup>1</sup>). The Council must also have due regard for responses submitted during the consultations and be open and transparent such that local stakeholders are made aware of the outcome of the decisions and the reasons behind those decisions.

2.3 Whilst Members are advised to read the DCLG guidance in its entirety, some key extracts are included below. Essentially, the guidance supports the 2007 Act requiring that local people are consulted, and that their views are taken into account during the CGR. Whilst Councillors are the decision-makers, those decisions must be based on evidence submitted through the CGR consultation process. Numbers refer to paragraph numbers in the DCLG guidance; emphasis added for clarity:

*7. The guidance supports and helps to implement key aspects of the 2006 white paper. The 2007 Act **requires that local people are consulted during a community governance review, that representations received in connection with the review are taken into account and that steps are taken to notify them of the outcomes of such reviews including any decisions.***

*58. **It is clear that how people perceive where they live - their neighbourhoods - is significant in considering the identities and interests of local communities and depends on a range of circumstances, often best defined by local residents. Some of the factors which help define neighbourhoods are the geography of an area, the make-up of the local community, sense of identity, and whether people live in a rural, suburban, or urban area.***

*59. Parishes in many cases may be able to meet the concept of neighbourhoods in an area. Parishes should reflect distinctive and recognisable communities of interest, with their own sense of identity. Like neighbourhoods, the **feeling of local community and the wishes of local inhabitants are the primary considerations.***

*95. The recommendations **must take account of any representations received and should be supported by evidence which demonstrates that the recommended community governance arrangements would meet the criteria set out in the 2007 Act.** Where a principal council has conducted a review following the receipt of a petition, it will remain open to the council to make a recommendation which is different to the recommendation the petitioners wished the review to make. This will particularly be the case where the recommendation is not in the interests of the wider local community, such as were giving effect to it would be likely to damage community relations by dividing communities along ethnic, religious or cultural lines.*

*97. The aim of the 2007 Act is to open up a wider choice of governance to communities at the most local level. However, the Government considers that there is sufficient flexibility for principal councils not to feel 'forced' to recommend that the matters included in every petition must be implemented.*

2.4 It is important to note that it is the Council who decide community governance arrangements. Therefore, where difficult decisions must be made, consideration must be given to opposing and differing views in light of legislation, best practice, and official guidance. Best practice guidance includes, for example, not having 'island' or 'donut' parishes or parish wards which are wholly surrounded by one other parish or parish ward: and using identifiable markers for boundaries (such as rivers, railways, roads and the edges of properties).

2.5 Essentially proposals for change should first identify the identities and interests of the communities, and then consider the governance arrangements for that area.

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<sup>1</sup> DCLG guidance:

[https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/8312/1527635.pdf](https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/8312/1527635.pdf)

- 2.6 Members are invited to note that the course of appeal is by way of Judicial Review, a potentially expensive and damaging mechanism open to local stakeholders if there is a failure in the decision-making process. For example, a failure to consult properly, or a failure not to take into account relevant consideration, or conversely irrelevant issues are taken into account in reaching a decision. In other words, it is important to ensure that community governance decisions can be justified both evidentially and procedurally to avoid potential legal challenge.
- 2.7 It is also important to recognise that the number of responses received is not necessarily strong evidence on the strength of feeling either for or against any particular viewpoint. It is true that stakeholders preferring the status quo may not make representations until and unless there is a suggestion of significant change that they would otherwise oppose. Therefore, where little response has been received, it cannot be assumed that local people are in favour of supporting the change proposed by a few submissions; they may well currently be unaware of those suggestions and happy with no change. That is why the second round of formal consultation is important, and why targeted requests for responses are recommended in areas where changes are proposed. Consultation documents are being developed in conjunction with the Communications Team to ensure clarity for respondents and adherence to statutory criteria and best practice.
- 2.8 Members will be aware that the Boundary Commission for England (BCE) is currently developing proposals for new Parliamentary Constituencies. These will use existing ward boundaries as the building blocks for new Constituencies. It is anticipated that the Local Government Boundary Commission for England (the LGBCE) will undertake a review of East Riding Council, including warding arrangements, after the current CGR (using revised parish arrangements as the foundation). This may result in a discrepancy between Parliamentary Constituency and City Ward boundaries. However, in undertaking the CGR Members are encouraged to effectively disregard the BCE review given it will take several years to reach fruition, may not be implemented, and we do not know which boundaries may be affected (if any).
- 2.9 The aim of a CGR is to ensure community governance arrangements are appropriate at a local level, and to then use any changes to inform proposals for change at ward level if necessary. It is therefore not appropriate to use existing ward boundaries to determine parish boundaries.
- 2.10 Members are reminded that the scope of the CGR is defined in law. Whilst some responses have been received that are outside of the scope of the CGR, this Council has no authority to make decisions or recommendations on those matters and so cannot engage in meaningful discussion about them. Specifically, the CGR cannot consider or determine:
- (1) Parliamentary constituency boundaries
  - (2) Wards, other than requesting consequential amendments are made to align with any changes to parish boundaries
  - (3) The number of County or City councillors
  - (4) The powers and authority of different tiers of government (for example, a CGR cannot recommend granting planning determination powers to parish councils)

### **3. Consultation**

- 3.1 The initial consultation took place from January to March 2023, inviting respondents to give their views on community governance arrangements in their local area and across the City Council area. We consulted with the following by sending details of the CGR and a link to the online feedback form:

- (1) all householders, via the authority-held mailing lists and links from the home page of the website
- (2) all parish councils
- (3) all East Riding Councillors
- (4) local political parties
- (5) Members of Parliament
- (6) Police & Crime Commissioner

3.2 A total of 178 responses were received. Compared to CGR consultations conducted elsewhere, this is a very substantial response. Given the broad and open nature of the initial consultation, a wide range of responses were received. These have been weighed against the statutory criteria and used to form the Draft Recommendations that follow. Note that many respondents would not have been aware of these criteria when responding, although the points they have raised have been considered against those criteria as widely as possible. Note also that an initial consultation is, in its very nature, very difficult to respond to with meaningful proposals for change; many people find it easier to respond to specific recommendations and therefore an absence of commentary at this stage is not indicative of the feelings of local communities about governance in their area.

3.3 Members are invited to note that parish councils were also invited to engage with this Council prior to the formal commencement of the CGR to highlight any specific areas requiring change in their communities. All such submissions have been included within this document.

#### **4. Introduction to the Draft Recommendations**

4.1 Draft Recommendations are proposed here, for discussion and approval. Once approved, there will be a public consultation on the Draft Recommendations.

4.2 Members of the Working Group agreed the principle that a Draft Recommendation must be both clear (easy to understand what the proposal is) and definite (making a recommendation, rather than leaving an area with no Draft Recommendation and leaving a 'blank sheet' for consultation). This allows residents and elected bodies to respond effectively and makes clear the proposed outcome of the CGR for each area if nothing changes during the consultation period. This supports open consultation and democracy, encouraging responses to definite proposals.

4.3 No decisions are confirmed at this stage. The consultation process on the Draft Recommendations is an essential part of the CGR, and responses will (by law) be taken into account in producing the Final Recommendations.

4.4 This section of the report presents the rationale and evidence for the Draft Recommendations. The section first addresses parish boundary considerations, followed by the number of parish councillors by area.

4.5 The Council is required to publish the reasons for making its decisions as a result of a CGR. As such, a summary of the responses to the consultation are included at the appropriate section of the report, with all submissions included at the end, with personal information redacted or removed.

4.6 The sections of the report that follow show each area in turn, with consideration given for the boundary and geographical area, the name, and then the governance arrangements (such as numbers of councillors). Areas are shown in alphabetical order but note that some changes in boundary arrangements are listed in both affected areas. The Draft Recommendations shown are as agreed by the Member Working Group.

- 4.7 Members are invited to note that, based on the underpinning legislation and guidance, which set out the statutory criteria for a CGR as well as the need to take into account local representations made through the consultation processes, at later stages the scope for making further changes or amending Final Recommendations may be limited by decisions made now. Any further suggestions must (1) be supported by evidence, (2) have been brought to the authority's attention during the CGR to date, and (3) have been consulted upon or raised through the consultation process. This means that proposals for new governance arrangements cannot be considered at the final stage of the review only.
- 4.8 It is noted that the Council is required to continue to monitor community governance arrangements on an on-going basis, and a future CGR may be required in specific areas as further residential development takes place.
- 4.9 Note that maps are included where a proposed Draft Recommendation includes a change to an existing boundary or creation of a new boundary. Maps that refer to more than one area may be included multiple times in the report, making each section effectively standalone.
- 4.10 In considering the number of parish councillors to serve a particular area, we have used the following:
- (1) Whilst the National Association of Local Councils (NALC) published guidance in 1988 on the suggested number of parish councillors per parish area based on the size of the electorate, these are non-statutory and there is no requirement for parish councils within an area to have equal ratios of electors to councillors. The statutory minimum number of councillors is five; there is no maximum, although it becomes more difficult and less effective or efficient to maintain an excessively large parish council. This allows the Council to consider the current number of parish councillors by area, recognise the different situations within each area, and then assess the appropriate number of parish councillors by area. There is no requirement for the number of electors represented by a single parish councillor to be the same between different parishes, although they should be comparable between wards of the same parish.
  - (2) With each parish area reviewed, the current number of electors and parish councillors is shown. In broad terms, the 1988 NALC guidance for the number of councillors per parish area is used unless representations have been received for a different number. No such guidance exists for parish wards. We therefore must consider the current number of parish councillors for the area, planned changes and development, and try to adjust accordingly.
  - (3) Where draft proposals suggested a reduction in the number of parish councillors, this was based on NALC guidance. As part of the consultation on the draft proposals, parish councils will be invited to submit representations, if applicable and appropriate, to counter these draft proposals and encouraged to highlight how local governance is better served by higher numbers than the NALC recommendations.

- (4) The NALC recommendations are:

<b>Number of electors</b>	<b>Councillors</b>
Up to 900	7
901 - 1,400	8
1,401 - 2,000	9
2,001 – 2,700	10
2,701 - 3,500	11
3,501 - 4,400	12
4,401 - 5,400	13
5,401 - 6,500	14
6,501 - 7,700	15
7,701 - 9,000	16

<b>Number of electors</b>	<b>Councillors</b>
9,001 - 10,400	17
10,401 - 11,900	18
11,901 – 13,500	19
13,501 - 15,200	20
15,201 - 17,000	21
17,001 - 18,900	22
18,901 - 20,900	23
20,901 - 23,000	24
Over 23,000	25

## **5. Draft Recommendations**

- 5.1 This section of the report is split into three sections. The first lists the parish council areas for which no changes are recommended. The second lists the parish council areas for which the only proposed change is a change in the number of parish councillors to bring the total in line with NALC recommendations. The final sets out proposals for parish areas that may require boundary changes.
- 5.2 In addition to taking the public consultation responses into account, these Draft Recommendations have been shaped by internal analysis and review of current arrangements. To assist with this, indicative electorate forecasts for each area have been developed; these take into account the significant growth in electorate expected in some areas. This includes placing a limit on the size of each Parish Council of 17. This limit should help strike a balance between electoral representation and efficiency of local government.

## SECTION A: No changes

[A: 1] The table below lists the parish council areas for which no changes are proposed.

Parish	Electorate		Councillors	Responses to consultation
	Now	Forecast		
Allerthorpe	189	189	7	None.
Asselby	310	310	7	None.
Atwick	243	243	7	Two. Parish Council: "The Parish Council is currently the right size and effective."  Resident: Felt the Parish Council had good representation and was increasingly progressive. Made suggestions regarding communication with residents, and highlight concerns regarding restrictive planning rules. Neither of these are matters for a CGR, however.
Barmston	220	220	7	None.
Bielby	202	202	Parish meeting	"This was discussed at the Parish meeting held on the 11th April 2022 and the meeting agreed that we are happy with the current structure as a Parish meeting and dealing solely with our own parish matters accordingly."
Boynton	117	117	7	None.
Broomfleet	251	251	7	None.
Burton Constable	88	88	7	None.
Burstwick	1486	1486	9	Two responses received. One felt the parish council governance and boundaries were acceptable, but would like to be consulted and for councillors to be more engaged with the community. The parish council advised that they are happy with the boundaries and size of parish council.
Carnaby	294	294	7	One, from the parish council: "Very happy with the current structure, will feel that we are effective and convenient for our parish residents. Happy with current format. We feel all boundaries are right."
Catwick	177	177	7	One, from the parish council, advising of "No issues."
Coniston	258	258	7	None.
Cottam	52	52	Parish meeting	None.
Dalton Holme	168	168	7	None.
East Garton	145	145	7	None.
Ellerker	256	256	7	None.
Elstronwick	227	227	7	None.
Everingham	243	243	7	None.
Fimber	96	96	7	None.
Foggathorpe	261	261	7	None.
Foston	234	234	7	One, from a local resident. They felt the parish council was too large (creating negative impacts), although 7 is the recommended minimum under NALC guidance. They also felt the parish council area was too small, and that

Parish	Electorate		Councillors	Responses to consultation
	Now	Forecast		
				parishes should have a minimum of 500 residents. However, unless there are natural affiliations between neighbouring parishes, it is not generally appropriate to merge them for the sake of numbers alone. The respondent also felt that Gembling relates more closely with Beeford than Foston. However, no other responses (including from Beeford and Foston parish councils) advocated for this change, which would roughly halve the size of the parish.
Fridaythorpe	260	260	7	Two responses. 1. No need for changes. 2. Suggested amalgamation with 1 or more adjoining parishes; the boundaries for the parish seem correct but should include homes each side of road along the boundary to one parish or the other.  No boundary issues identified on maps, and no specific recommendations received as to which boundaries may be affected. Therefore, recommend no change.
Garton	275	275	7	None.
Grindale	80	80	7	None.
Halsham	191	191	7	None.
Hatfield	218	218	7	One response received, from the parish council, saying there was no problem and no need for change.
Hayton	306	306	7	One response received, from the parish council, saying there was no problem and no need for change.
Holmpton	192	192	7	One response received, from the parish council, who felt no changes were needed.
Hotham	175	175	7	None.
Humbleton	175	175	7	One response, from the parish council: "Having discussed this at our parish council meeting, it was resolved that our parish (though small) is fine as it is and therefore we would prefer no such review to impact us. The risk of grouping smaller villages / parishes together would not be appropriate."
Kelk	128	128	7	None.
Laxton	269	269	7	Two responses, from the parish council, which advise no changes are required.
Nunburnholme	198	198	7	None.
Rawcliffe	1858	1873	9	One response received, suggesting the boundaries should remain as they are.
Rise	88	88	Parish meeting	None.
Sigglesthorpe	332	332	7	The parish council responded: "It has been considered that increase the council numbers to 9 would work better, but the current council is happy with 7 and is working well." Given the small number

Parish	Electorate		Councillors	Responses to consultation
	Now	Forecast		
				of electors, and the NALC recommendations, no change is advised.
Skeffling	118	118	7	None.
Spaldington	138	138	7	None.
Sutton Upon Derwent	494	494	7	None.
Swine	120	120	7	None.
Thornton	105	105	7	None.
Tibthorpe	132	132	7	None.
Watton	186	186	7	None.
Yapham	171	171	7	None.

In addition, one parish clerk responded (their response has been anonymised), advocating the benefits of merging smaller parishes to increase efficiency and reduce costs. They also asked that a separate stage of consultation, to parish clerks as a separate group, be undertaken ahead of publication of the draft recommendations. The process for a CGR is a statutory one, and legislation and guidance sets out the lists of consultees. Through the two stages of consultation, parish clerks are already contacted and invited to comment on proposals as well as asked to share information with their councils and residents. There is, therefore, no basis in law to hold a separate stage of consultation with a distinct subgroup of respondents ahead of publication of recommendations. In addition, suggestions to merge parish councils are made at a local level and have been taken into account. A broad suggestion to merge all small parish councils does not reflect the interests and identities of local communities and, as a blanket approach, would be unhelpful.

## SECTION B: Changes to number of councillors only

[B: 1] The table below lists the parish council areas for which the only changes proposed are for the number of Councillors. The proposed number of Councillors in each case is based on NALC recommendations.

Ref	Parish	Electorate		Councillors		Responses to consultation
		Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed	
1.1.	Aldbrough	990	1124	9	8	One response received, from the parish council: “The Current Council size is ideal for Aldbrough, we have room for 9 councillors but are down on 7 currently but with people interested when they have lived in the village long enough.” The NALC recommendation is for 8 Councillors, and this appears to reflect local views.
1.2.	Bainton	262	262	9	7	One. Resident felt the parish council was small as they were unable to recruit members, and that the parish council was not effective. The effectiveness of local councils is outside the scope of a CGR.
1.3.	Barmby on the Marsh	342	1101	7	8	None.
1.4.	Beswick	303	303	5	7	None.
1.5.	Bilton	1733	1733	13	9	None.
1.6.	Bishop Burton	374	374	9	7	One, from the parish council. They felt the boundaries were appropriate; in addition they wrote: “The parish councillors unanimously agreed that they believed that the current number of councillors (9) is appropriate and the structure currently in place works well and is effective and responsive to the needs of the parishioners. The parish councillors believe that way meetings are held makes them accessible to the local population. The Parish Councillors felt that the current structure works well and that no changes are required.” The draft recommendation is to follow the NALC guidance, which the parish council will be welcome to respond to during the next round of consultation. Whilst NALC guidance is not statutory, it is important for East Riding Councillors to understand the work and pressures for parish councillors to deviate from those recommendations, noting that each parish is likely to be different in many ways.
1.7.	Blacktoft	257	257	12	7	None.
1.8.	Bridlington	27125	31185	12	15	Eight responses were received. All felt the boundaries were

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		Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed	
						appropriate, or largely correct. The Town Council felt that there should be more councillors (increasing to 15). Members felt that 15 Councillors was the appropriate number for Bridlington. One respondent felt there were too many councillors from the same party, although that is outside the remit of a CGR (party councillors are elected through four-yearly elections). One felt the location of polling stations was complex, in part due to parish wards. However, overall there were no significant requests for change.
1.9.	Bubwith	1027	1087	12	8	None.
1.10.	Burton Agnes	347	347	9	7	None.
1.11.	Burton Fleming	366	366	9	7	None.
1.12.	Burton Pidsea	772	772	9	7	None.
1.13.	Cottingham	13534	14435	11	17	Eight responses received. Several were regarding the current parish councillors, development and other matters that a Community Governance Review cannot assess. The parish council requested an increase in the number of parish councillors. Most respondents supported the current boundaries.
1.14.	Driffield	10756	13094	16	17	Three responses received, with two requesting more powers to be delegated to the parish council. This is outside of the scope of a CGR. One respondent felt the boundaries were correct, although another felt the Alamein Barracks site should be within Driffield rather than the current Kirkburn. However, whilst the Barracks site is relatively close to the Driffield boundary, it is noticeably to the west of the A614 – if the boundary were to be amended the A614 would be a more logical boundary. Without any suggestion of moving the Barracks from either Kirkburn parish council or Driffield parish council, it appears this is not a particular issue for the local community and so should remain unchanged.
1.15.	Easington	531	531	9	7	Two responses received: Parish council: “We as a Parish Council are happy with the current size of the Parish and the number of Councillors representing the area.” The current boundaries are appropriate. Local parish representative: Shared the views of the parish council on all points. The NALC recommendation is for two fewer councillors for this parish, given the size of electorate.

Ref	Parish	Electorate		Councillors		Responses to consultation
		Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed	
						The Draft Recommendation is to reduce to 7 parish councillors, to highlight the NALC guidelines to the parish. They may, if they wish, choose to respond and request to keep the number of councillors as it currently stands.
1.16.	Ellerby	286	289	9	7	None.
1.17.	Goole Fields	93	93	5	7	None.
1.18.	Gowdall	285	285	5	7	None.
1.19.	Harpham	251	251	9	7	None.
1.20.	Holme-upon-Spalding Moor	2541	2803	13	11	<p>Three responses received. Parish council: No changes required.</p> <p>Residents (2): A number of negative comments about the current parish council, which are outside of the scope of the CGR.</p> <p>One respondent suggested a boundary change, so the boundary follows the roads rather than the existing historic boundary lines; however, this would result in properties on opposite sides of the road being split between parishes; no other respondents felt a boundary change was required. Therefore, no boundary change is recommended at this time.</p>
1.21.	Huggate	248	248	9	7	None.
1.22.	Hutton Cranswick	1836	2086	13	10	<p>Two responses. One, from a resident, advocated no changes and felt everything was acceptable. The other felt the number of councillors should be increased to 15 as “not all councillors attend the monthly meeting”. However, it is important to reflect upon the NALC recommendations which are based on electorate figures. Despite expected growth, a reduction in the number of parish councillors is recommended; The parish council may respond and advocate for retaining the current or for increasing the number of parish councillors, setting out their local circumstances to allow East Riding councillors the opportunity to consider local factors.</p> <p>One respondent felt that Watton parish should be merged to become part of this parish. The respondent felt any significant development will be along the main road that passes through Watton, and that the two parishes would work well together if merged. In the absence of any other views to support this suggestion, however, of merging a small parish</p>

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						council with a much larger one, with the associated risks that the smaller parish would be underserved by the new large parish council, the draft recommendation is to leave the parish boundaries unchanged.
1.23.	Keyingham	1914	2243	13	10	None.
1.24.	Kilham	882	1041	13	8	None.
1.25.	Kilpin	322	322	9	7	None.
1.26.	Kirkburn	679	1278	7	8	<p>Three responses received:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. "Possibly 1 more councillor as the parish is more populous"</li> <li>2. "At the moment the size of our parish council, seven members, is suitable."</li> <li>3. No changes required. This respondent appears to have misunderstood the purpose of a CGR, which is to ensure parish governance arrangements remain fit for purpose and appropriate, and is not seeking to merge layers of local government.</li> </ol> <p>Both felt the current boundaries were correct. One specified "Speaking to people they do NOT want to be moved into Driffield and see a huge rise in council precept and less accountability"</p> <p>The NALC recommendation is for one more councillor for this parish, given the size of electorate. The Draft Recommendation is to increase to 8 parish councillors, to highlight the NALC guidelines to the parish. They may, if they wish, choose to respond and request to keep the number of councillors as it currently stands.</p>
1.27.	Langtoft	400	400	11	7	None.
1.28.	Leven	1942	2037	11	10	<p>One response received:</p> <p>"There are 11 parish councillors on the parish council which appears to be adequate for the size of the village. I believe that it is effective however I would like to see more younger people on the council as there are more younger people with families moving into the village"</p> <p>The NALC recommendation is for two fewer councillors for this parish, given the size of electorate. The Draft Recommendation is to reduce to 10 parish councillors, to highlight the NALC guidelines to the parish. They may, if they wish, choose to respond and request to keep the number of councillors as it currently stands.</p>

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		Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed	
1.29.	Londesborough	123	123	9	7	None.
1.30.	Lund	250	250	9	7	None.
1.31.	Middleton	684	800	11	7	<p>One response received:  “Number of councillors low. Requires greater participation from the community.  Format of Council good as it is based on size.”</p> <p>The NALC recommendation is for <u>four</u> fewer councillors for this parish, given the size of electorate. The Draft Recommendation is to reduce to 7 parish councillors, to highlight the NALC guidelines to the parish. They may, if they wish, choose to respond and request to keep the number of councillors as it currently stands.</p>
1.32.	Millington	183	183	11	7	None.
1.33.	Molescroft	5820	5931	12	14	<p>Four responses. The parish council feel the boundaries and council size are appropriate, noting that Molescroft should remain separate from neighbouring parish councils. The three responses from local residents all felt that the parish council was not effective, there were too many local councillors, and a lack of communication. One felt Molescroft should be integrated into Beverley.</p> <p>On balance, the current boundaries are likely to be appropriate and no changes to boundaries are recommended. The other concerns highlighted by local residents are outside of the scope of the CGR.</p>
1.34.	Nafferton	2067	2176	13	10	One response, from a local resident who did not know who was on the parish council.
1.35.	Newbald	918	918	11	8	None.
1.36.	North Dalton	239	239	11	7	None.
1.37.	Ottringham	505	505	11	7	None.
1.38.	Paull	589	589	11	7	None.
1.39.	Pollington	818	818	5	7	None.
1.40.	Reedness	286	286	5	7	Two responses, both from local residents. One did not know any details of the parish council or boundaries. The other felt the parish council was not open or transparent enough, although that is outside of the remit of the CGR.
1.41.	Riston	743	743	9	7	None.
1.42.	Roos	912	945	9	8	None.
1.43.	Rowley	810	810	11	7	None.
1.44.	Rudston	360	360	11	7	None.
1.45.	Seaton	345	345	9	7	One response received, from the parish council: “No issues”

Ref	Parish	Electorate		Councillors		Responses to consultation
		Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed	
						The NALC recommendation is for two fewer councillors for this parish, given the size of electorate. The Draft Recommendation is to reduce to 7 parish councillors, to highlight the NALC guidelines to the parish. They may, if they wish, choose to respond and request to keep the number of councillors as it currently stands.
1.46.	Seaton Ross	452	452	9	7	None.
1.47.	Shiptonthorpe	408	408	9	7	<p>Two responses received. One felt the number of parish councillors was sufficient, although considered that a small parish might be better served by merging with neighbours. The other felt that 9 parish councillors was small for a parish of 500+ residents, but felt the parish council was effective and were against any merger with neighbouring councils. They felt the boundaries were appropriate, although suggested a small change if supported by local residents.</p> <p>The NALC recommendation is for two fewer councillors for this parish, given the size of electorate. The Draft Recommendation is to reduce to 7 parish councillors, to highlight the NALC guidelines to the parish. They may, if they wish, choose to respond and request to keep the number of councillors as it currently stands.</p> <p>On balance, no boundary changes are recommended at this time given the differing views expressed and no responses from the few properties that may be affected by the suggestions made.</p>
1.48.	Skerne and Wansford	270	270	9	7	None.
1.49.	Skidby	1016	1016	11	8	<p>Two responses received. Parish council: "Skidby Parish Council considers that the current boundaries are appropriate in light of current circumstances. Skidby Parish Council consider the current number of councillors is appropriate."</p> <p>Local resident: Felt the parish council is fit for purpose in terms of size and number of Members. They did feel that the boundaries should be reviewed following development in neighbouring parishes, which is the purpose of this CGR.</p> <p>The NALC recommendation is for three fewer councillors for this</p>

Ref	Parish	Electorate		Councillors		Responses to consultation
		Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed	
						parish, given the size of electorate. The Draft Recommendation is to reduce to 8 parish councillors, to highlight the NALC guidelines to the parish. They may, if they wish, choose to respond and request to keep the number of councillors as it currently stands.
1.50.	Skirlaugh	1358	1463	11	9	None.
1.51.	Sledmere	134	134	11	7	None.
1.52.	Snaith and Cowick	2993	3317	9	11	One response received, questioning the need for a Town Council at all, and suggesting a lack of authority for the council.
1.53.	Sproatley	1058	1058	11	8	None.
1.54.	Sunk Island	176	176	9	7	None.
1.55.	Swinefleet	647	647	9	7	One response, from a local resident, who felt they had no information from their parish council and that services for teenagers were needed. This is outside of the scope of a CGR.
1.56.	Thorngumbald	2595	2595	13	10	None.
1.57.	Warter	92	92	9	7	None.
1.58.	Wawne	824	825	11	7	One response, from a local resident, who felt no changes were required although highlighted the lack of funds within the parish.
1.59.	Welwick	233	233	9	7	None.
1.60.	Wetwang	604	716	11	7	None.
1.61.	Withernwick	379	379	9	7	One response received: "No issues"
1.62.	Wressle	214	214	9	7	None.

## SECTION C: Parishes with proposed changes to boundaries

### [C: 1] Airmyn

#### a. Number of councillors

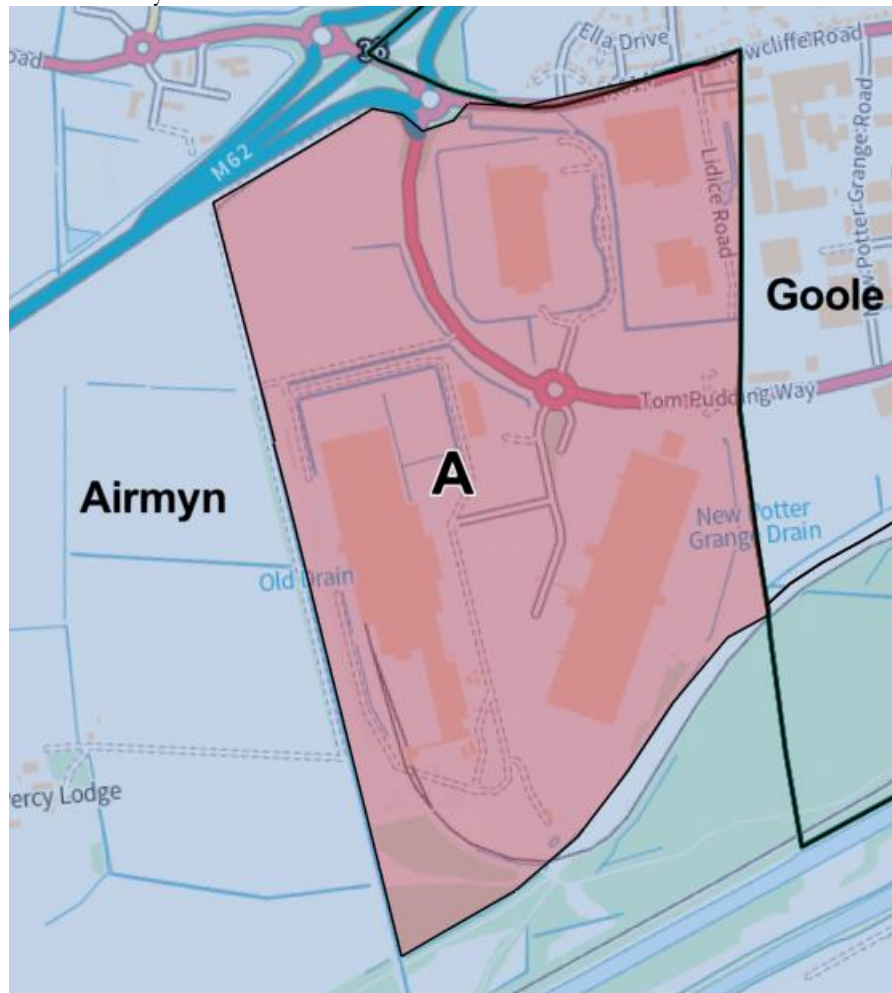
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
620	620	9	7

#### b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

#### c. Parish boundaries

1. The parish of Airmyn currently includes the western edge of Goole parish. Whilst this area is entirely commercial and industrial at present, and not identified for significant residential growth in the local plan, consideration may be given to adjusting this boundary to ensure the whole of the development of Goole is within the boundary.



2. Decoy Farm is in Airmyn parish, but only accessible from Rawcliffe parish. However, the land surrounding the farm is within Airmyn. Therefore, whilst the farm properties are accessible only via the neighbouring parish, the farm is likely best represented within Airmyn and no change is recommended.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Airmyn from 9 to 7.
2. Amend the boundary between Airmyn and Goole, such that Area A becomes part of the parish of Goole.

[C: 2] **Anlaby**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
8084	8384	11	16

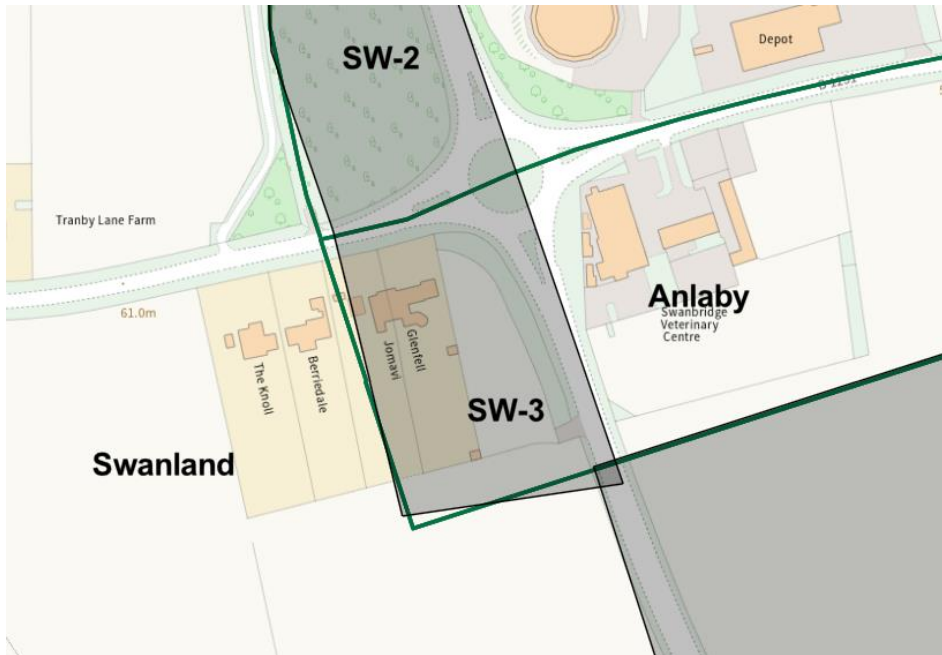
b. Development

Some development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The current boundary between Swanland and Anlaby is currently confusing and unclear, crossing the main road several times. Realigning the boundary to follow the centre of the main road affects two properties, but brings greater clarity to the location of the parish boundaries. It ensures a more effective and convenient governance arrangement, and reflects the identities of local communities. The changes are labelled SW-3 and SW-4 below.





d. Consultation responses

One response, from the parish council, advocating no changes. However, the large electorate suggests an increase in council size would be appropriate. As with all draft recommendations, the views of parish councils and local people will be taken into account through the next stage of consultation, and the parish will be able to reflect upon and respond to the specific recommendations put forward at that time.

Respondents from Swanland parish highlighted potential boundary changes (SW-1, SW-2, SW-3 and SW-4 above).

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Anlaby from 11 to 16.
2. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Anlaby, such that Area SW-3 becomes part of the parish of Swanland.
3. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Anlaby, such that Area SW-4 becomes part of the parish of Anlaby.

[C: 3] **Barmby Moor**

a. Number of councillors

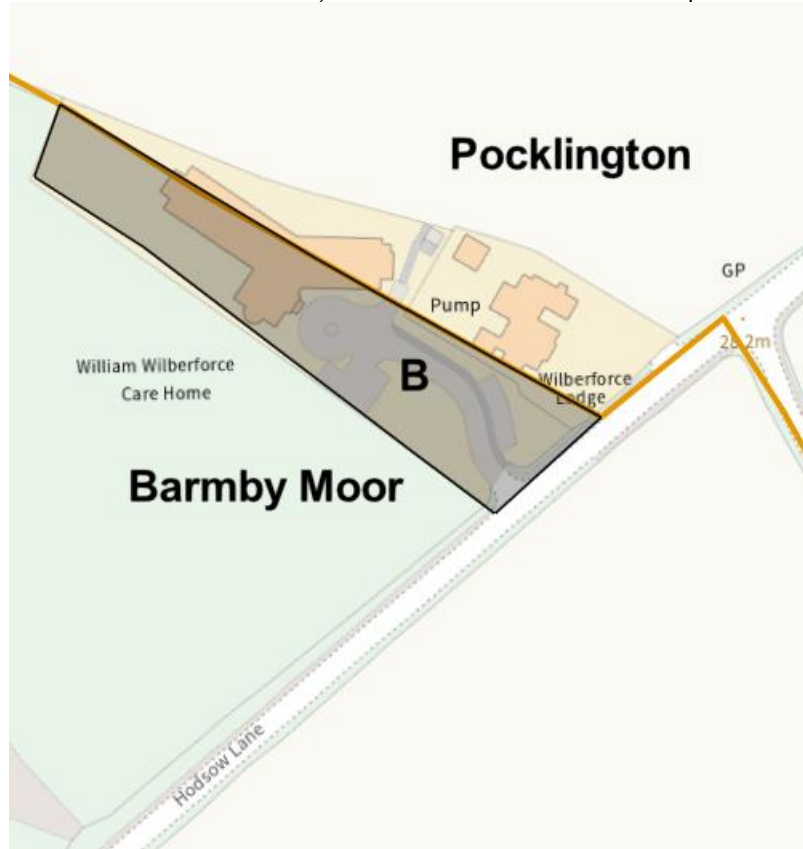
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
966	966	9	8

b. Development

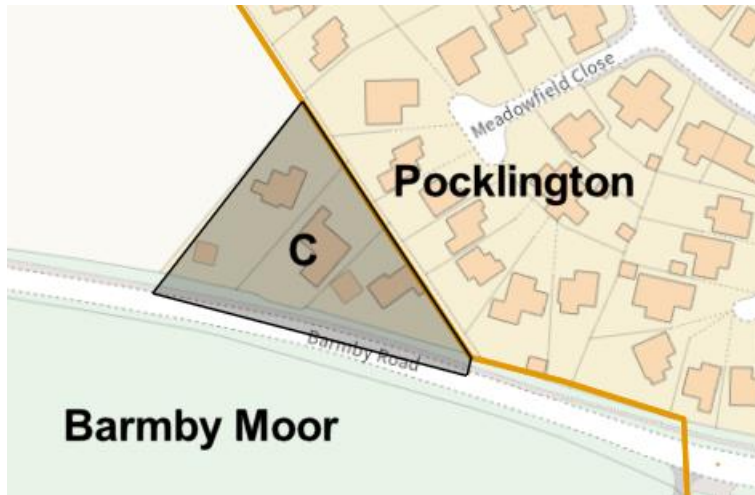
No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

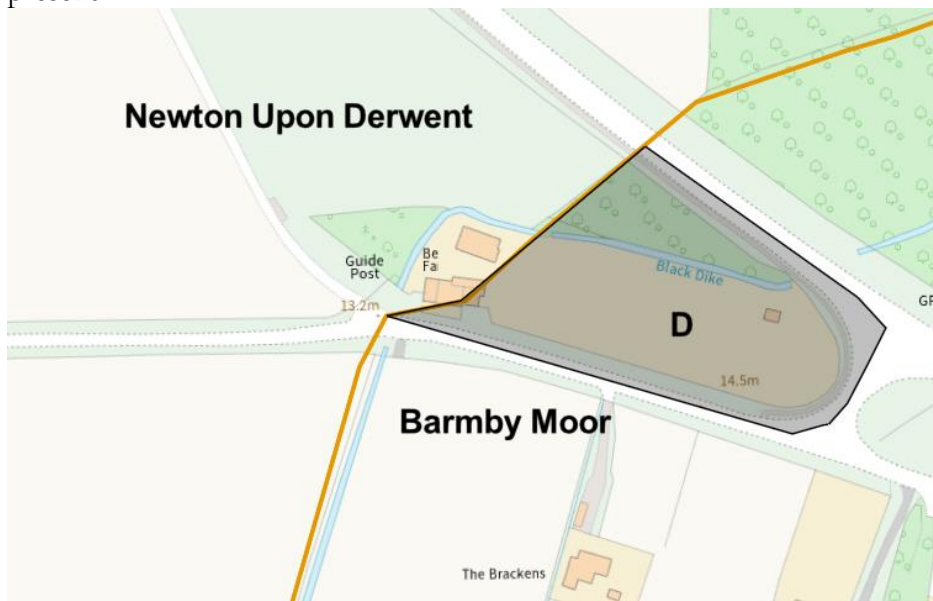
1. The William Wilberforce care home is currently straddling the parish boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington. To ensure effective and convenient governance, and to remove uncertainty of which parish the residents reside, the parish boundary should be amended so the entire care home site is in one parish. Given the proximity to Pocklington, and that the immediate neighbour is in Pocklington parish, it would appear the more appropriate option (to better reflect the identities of residents) would be for this area to be part of Pocklington.



2. Three properties on Barmby Road are currently in Barmby Moor parish, but appear to be an extension of Pocklington. The residents may have closer affinity, therefore, with the larger parish. An adjustment to the parish boundary line, such that these properties are moved into Pocklington, may be appropriate.



3. The properties at Beck Farm on Carr Lane are within Newton Upon Derwent, but the parish boundary with Barmby Moor cuts through the properties. Given the majority of the farm land is within Newton Upon Derwent, the access to the property is in that parish, and the properties are currently in that parish, it appears appropriate for the farm to remain in Newton Upon Derwent. However, to avoid uncertainty in the future, it would be beneficial for the parish boundary to be adjusted so it follows the road, rather than cutting across properties as it does at present.



- d. Consultation responses  
None received.

- e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Barmby Moor from 9 to 8.
2. Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington such that Area B becomes part of the parish of Pocklington.
3. Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington such that Area C becomes part of the parish of Pocklington.
4. Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Newton Upon Derwent such that Area D becomes part of the parish of Newton Upon Derwent.

[C: 4] **Beeford**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
932	1032	11	8

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary with Skipsea currently cuts through a property. The boundary should be adjusted to ensure clarity. The property is closer to Beeford, with access to the road only from Beeford. However, the views of the residents must be taken into account to determine the interests and identities, and which community they feel most aligned with. In the absence of their views, the draft recommendation is that the property be adjusted such that this property becomes part of Beeford.



d. Consultation responses

One response, from a local resident, who felt the parish council would benefit from new members. The membership of a parish council is outside of the scope of a CGR, but is derived through elections.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Beeford from 11 to 8.
2. Amend the boundary between Beeford and Skipsea, such that Area E becomes part of the parish of Beeford.

[C: 5] **Bempton**

a. Number of councillors

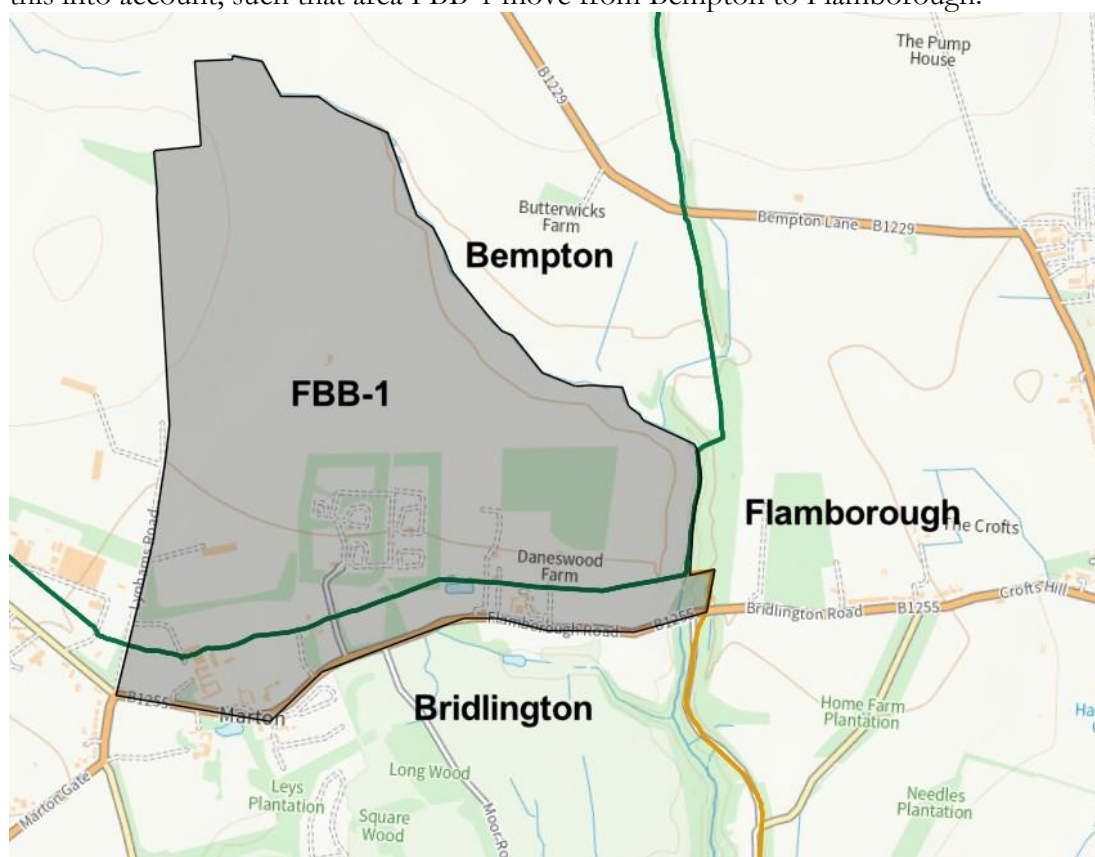
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
893	893	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. Members felt there were residents, currently in Bempton parish, who were more closely affiliated with Flamborough. They felt the boundary should be revised to take this into account, such that area FBB-1 move from Bempton to Flamborough.



d. Consultation responses

Seven responses received. One advocated for an increase in the number of parish councillors, and one referred to matters outside of the remit of a CGR (speeding motorists). Several responses all felt that the parish council was not doing an adequate job, wanted better representation, and for contested elections to take place. These concerns do not align with the requirements of a CGR, however.

The parish council requested that the name be changed to “Bempton and Buckton Parish Council”.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Flamborough and Bempton, such that Area FBB-1 becomes part of the parish of Flamborough.
2. Change the name of the parish to ‘Bempton and Buckton’.

[C: 6] **Beverley**

a. Number of councillors

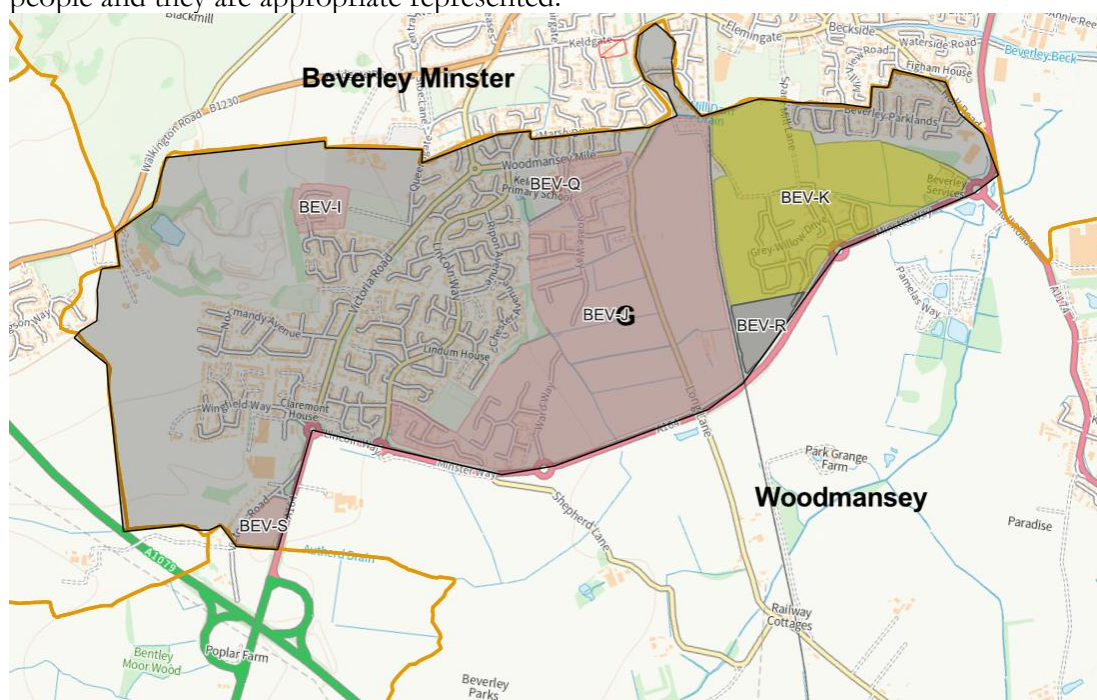
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
14197	14320	14	17

b. Development

Significant residential development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A significant part of a Beverley Minster ‘extension’ is in Woodmansey parish, along with substantial new development allocations. This must be reviewed, so the communities in these new sites are represented appropriately. Whilst the natural boundary appears to be along the Minster Way, the residents in this area may identify more with Woodmansey than Beverley Minster. Nonetheless, the draft recommendation is for the parish boundary to be adjusted to include the new and ongoing development within Beverley Minster. The views of the two parish councils, and the local communities, will be essential in reaching a final recommendation. Note that, if these areas are moved into Beverley Minster, there may be a need for an increase in the size of the parish council, to ensure appropriate levels of representation for the larger parish. It is important to also note that the north of Beverley Minster town is actually Molescroft parish, and there is no requirement for the entire town to be within the same parish, if that is the preferred option of local people and they are appropriately represented.



2. Beverley is a warded parish. To accommodate the new communities proposed to move into Beverley, the following adjustments are proposed to the parish wards; note the total number of parish councillors is proposed to be 17 – this is less than the NALC overall total recommendation (21 councillors) but strikes a balance between electoral representation and efficiency of local government.

Parish ward	Boundary change	Councillors
St Marys East	No change	Reduce from 4 to 3
Minster North	No change	Retain at 3
St Marys West	Adjust such that Beverley Grammar School and Queensgate Cemetery are within the parish ward; the southern boundary then follows the Victoria Road and Woodmansey Mile, up to the current parish ward boundary between Newton Drive and Marsh Drive.	Retain at 3
Minster South	The southern boundary in the west follows Woodmansey Mile (so south of the current location), then along the watercourse taking in the whole of Minster Avenue, then following the boundary of the older development (Woodman's Way, Rosemary Way and surrounds).	Retain at 4
Beverley South	New parish ward, taking on the new area moving into the parish excluding the adjustments to the wards noted above.	Create with 4 councillors

d. Consultation responses

A total of ten submissions were received. There were mixed views about whether the Beverley boundaries should remain unchanged, or if it should effectively merge with Woodmansey. Respondents suggested any merger should be based on consensus. The advantages of a merger were seen to be reduced costs, and a wider area would take the new developments into account. However, some respondents felt Beverley was distinct from Woodmansey and should remain separate to reflect the different interests and identities of the two communities. Some respondents went further, and suggested Molescroft, Woodmansey and Beverley should be combined into one council, accompanied by a committee on East Riding of Yorkshire Council to represent this larger community (a review of wards, led by the LGBCE, is scheduled to follow this CGR and that will consider warding arrangements at the ERYC level). One respondent highlighted that many of the new properties will use Beverley services, but their precept would go to Woodmansey; this respondent felt Molescroft was more distinct with clearer and more appropriate boundaries. This is supported by the comments received in relation to Molescroft, which do not propose any merger with Beverley.

In addition, a number of responses from residents in Woodmansey felt changes were needed, and that they felt more closely affiliated to Beverley than Woodmansey. Some respondents suggested the specific boundary change should follow the main road (Minster Way, A164). This possible change is the same as area 'G', above.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Beverley and Woodmansey, such that Area G becomes part of the parish of Beverley.
2. Amend the parish ward boundaries as noted above, with the new allocation of parish councillors by parish ward.

[C: 7] **Bewholme**

a. Number of councillors

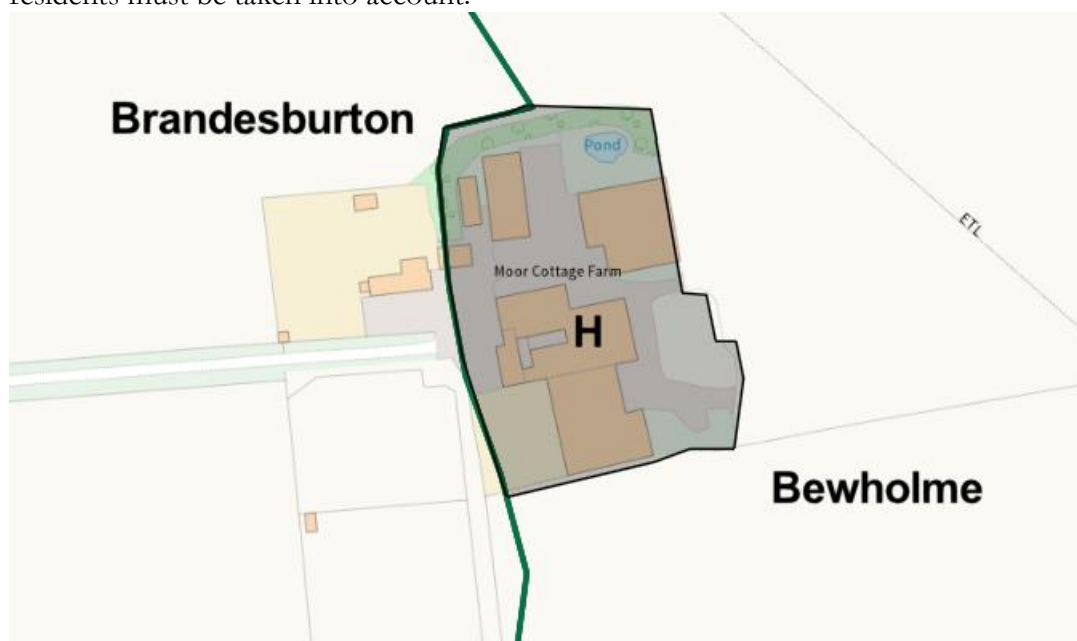
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
189	189	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The properties at Moor Cottage Farm at the eastern end of Moor Cottage Road, which are in Bewholme parish but accessible only from Brandesburton. However, the farmland surrounding these properties is split between the two parishes. It may be appropriate to consider if the boundary should be adjusted so that these properties move to Brandesburton, although the interests and identities of the residents must be taken into account.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Bewholme and Brandesburton such that Area H becomes part of the parish of Brandesburton.

[C: 8] **Bishop Wilton**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
445	445	9	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A small number of properties in the Gowthorpe area are currently in Fangfoss parish. However, the rest of the community is in Bishop Wilton. The land surrounding these properties is in Fangfoss. It is therefore possible that the residents could either feel more closely aligned with the rest of the properties in the group (Bishop Wilton) or with the farmland to the south (Fangfoss).



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Bishop Wilton from 9 to 7.
2. Amend the boundary between Bishop Wilton and Fangfoss, such that Area I becomes part of the parish of Bishop Wilton.

[C: 9] **Brandesburton**

a. Number of councillors

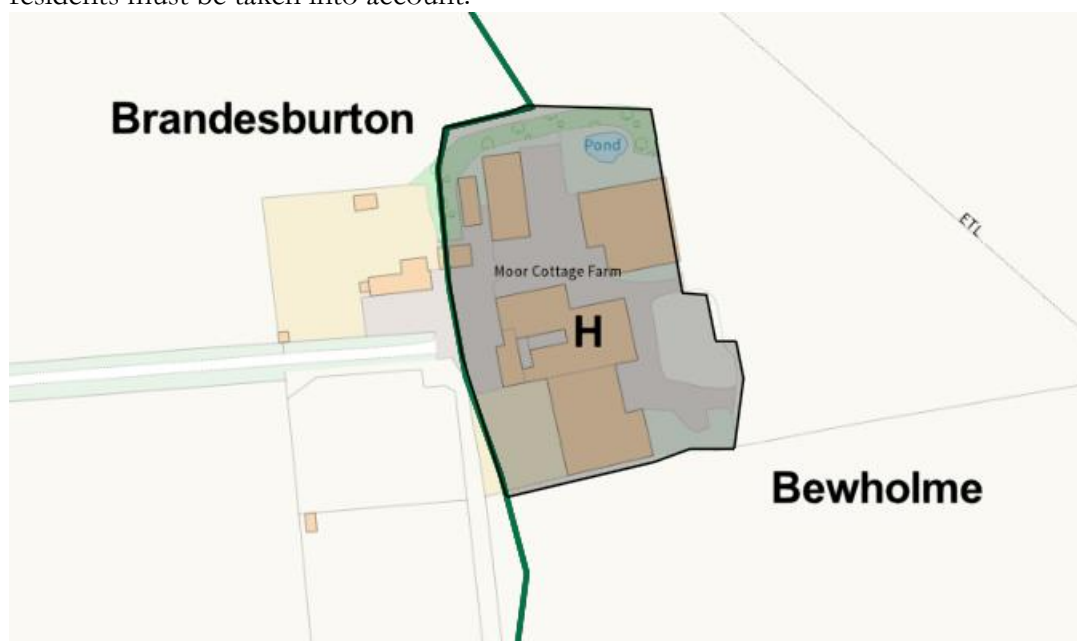
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1222	1285	11	8

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The properties at Moor Cottage Farm at the eastern end of Moor Cottage Road, which are in Bewholme parish but accessible only from Brandesburton. However, the farmland surrounding these properties is split between the two parishes. It may be appropriate to consider if the boundary should be adjusted so that these properties move to Brandesburton, although the interests and identities of the residents must be taken into account.



2. One property in Brandesburton parish is just south of the boundary with Frodingham. The neighbouring properties, a café, shop and residential properties, are in Frodingham. It is likely the residents would feel a sense of identity aligned with those neighbours, rather than with Brandesburton some distance away.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, advising they felt the “number of councillors, structure of the council and size of the parish seem appropriate.” In addition, they commented that the parish is centred on the village.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Brandesburton from 11 to 8.
2. Amend the boundary between Bewholme and Brandesburton such that Area H becomes part of the parish of Brandesburton.
3. Amend the boundary between Brandesburton and North Frodingham such that Area J becomes part of the parish of North Frodingham.

[C: 10] **Brantingham**

a. Number of councillors

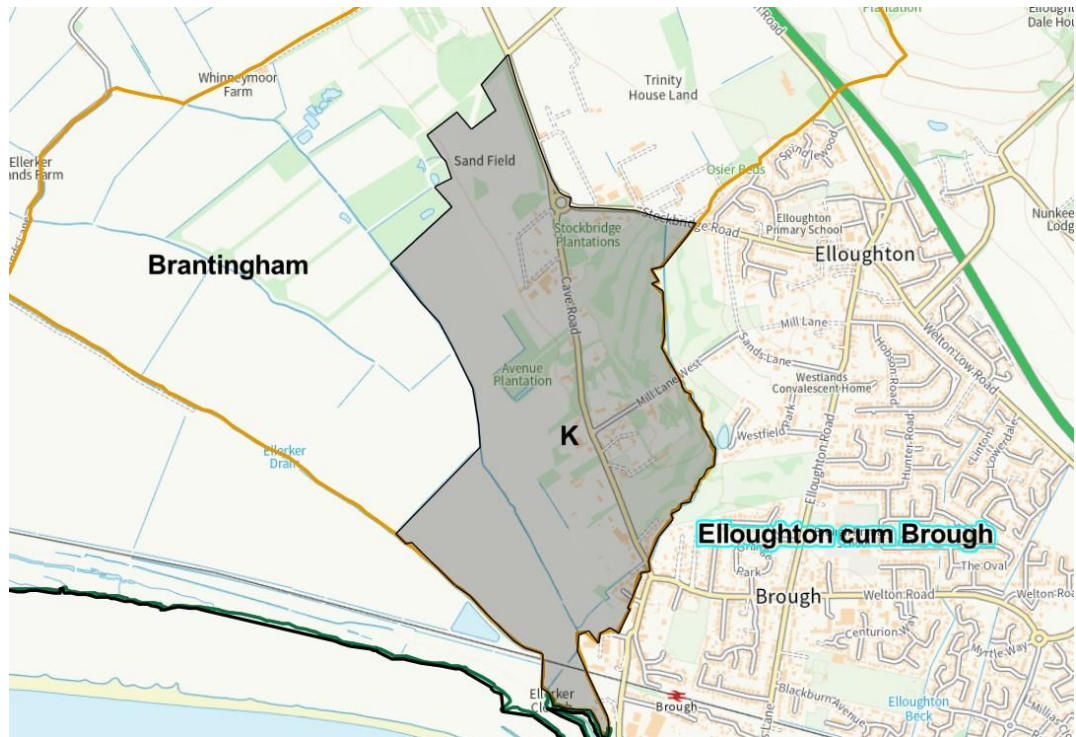
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
300	300	9	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. There are a number of properties on the western edge of Brough, which are in the parish of Brantingham. However they may more logically be seen as an extension of Brough parish. This is particularly apparent in the cul-de-sac Haven Garth, where properties in Brantingham are only accessible from Brough. Similarly, Chancery Court is in Brantingham but only accessible from Brough. However, the extent of Elloughton cum Brough has been discussed by Members and the new boundary below includes those residential properties considered to be in Elloughton cum Brough rather than Brantingham. The new boundary follows clearly demarked boundaries along roads and field edges.



d. Consultation responses

One response, in relation to Elloughton cum Brough, said “No changes should be made. Given the decimation of the Humber embankment by over development, impacting on roads and the ability of local services to cope, the boundary should not be increased in size to protect green belt, agriculture and wildlife.” However, this proposal is to realign existing properties within the parish they most closely associate with (rather than increasing a parish boundary beyond existing development limits).

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Brantingham from 9 to 7.

2. Amend the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Brantingham, such that Area K becomes part of the parish of Elloughton cum Brough.

[C: 11] **Bugthorpe and Kirby Underdale**

a. Number of councillors

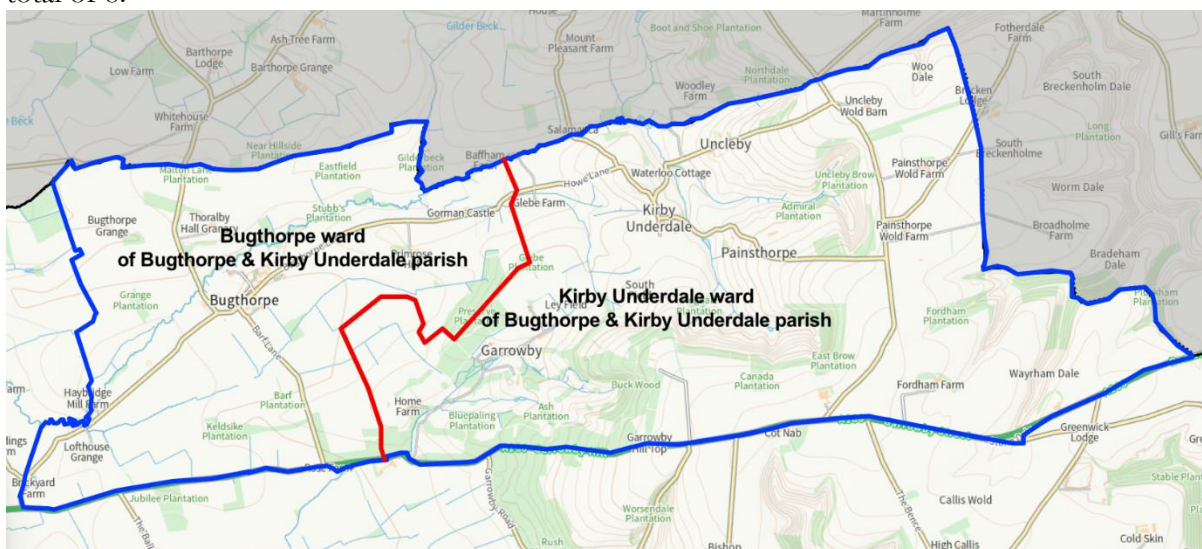
	Electorate		Councillors	
	Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
Bugthorpe	97	97	5	4
Kirby Underdale	99	99	5	4

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parishes.

c. Parish boundaries

The two parish areas of Bugthorpe and Kirby Underdale are currently served by separate, but linked, parish councils. This is a highly unusual arrangement. The two parishes act as if a single parish with two wards, but are not currently legally in that configuration. In order to normalise the arrangement, it would be preferable to join Bugthorpe and Kirby Underdale into a single parish with two parish wards: Bugthorpe and Kirby Underdale parish council would have two parish wards each of 4 members. This overall reduction is in line with NALC recommendations based on current and expected electorates. The total number of parish councillors for a parish of this size would usually be 7, but given the electorates of the two areas is so similar it is wiser to keep the balance (4 each) creating a total of 8.



d. Consultation responses

None.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Combine Bugthorpe and Kirby Underdale into one parish council, comprising two parish wards – Bugthorpe with 4 parish councillors, and Kirby Underdale with 4 parish councillors.

[C: 12] **Catton**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
302	302	7	7

b. Development

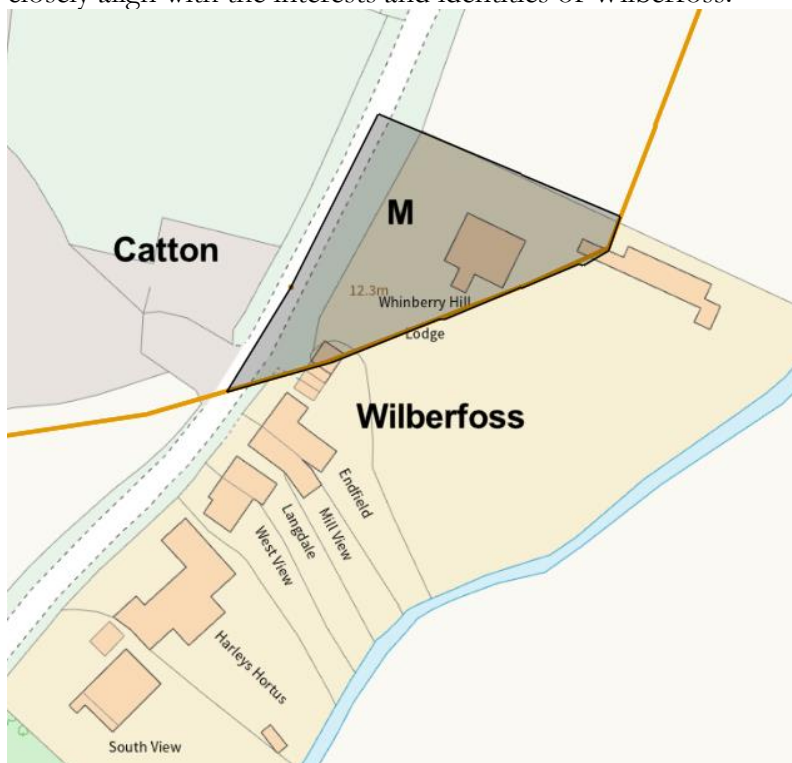
No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. One property, currently within Catton parish, is likely better served by being moved to Stamford Bridge, owing to the geography of the area.



2. One property, currently within Catton, is on the boundary with Wilberfoss parish. The immediate neighbours are all in Wilberfoss, and it is likely the residents more closely align with the interests and identities of Wilberfoss.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Catton and Stamford Bridge, such that Area L becomes part of the parish of Stamford Bridge.
2. Amend the boundary between Catton and Wilberfoss, such that Area M becomes part of the parish of Wilberfoss.

[C: 13] **Cherry Burton**

a. Number of councillors

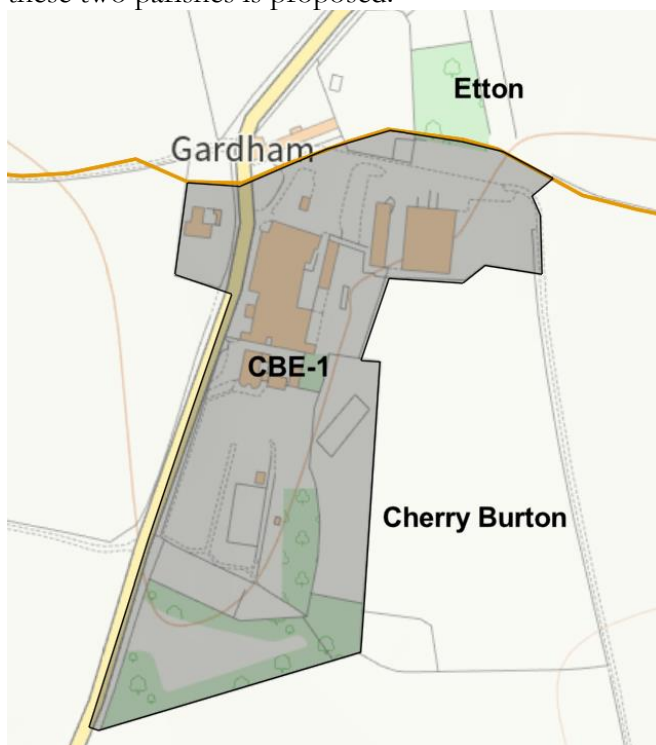
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1098	1211	9	8

b. Development

There is some development expected within the parish, but the total electorate will remain within the NALC recommendation for 8 councillors.

c. Parish boundaries

1. Gardham is currently split between Cherry Burton and Etton. This community likely feels more closely aligned with Etton parish, so amending the boundary between these two parishes is proposed.



2. The properties at Raventhorpe are split between Cherry Burton and Lockington parishes, with Raventhorpe Lodge and Raventhorpe Cottage in Cherry Burton, but the rest of the site in Lockington although accessible only via the same access. For community identity reasons, it would appear more logical for the entire site to be in the same parish. Local residents should be invited to give their views as to which of the two parishes they feel more closely aligned with. The default proposal would be to ensure the whole of the Raventhorpe area are in Lockington (as this is where the majority of properties are).



3. The properties at Parkhouse are split between Leconfield and Cherry Burton. They would be better served in one parish.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses were received. One resident felt arrangements were appropriate. The parish council highlighted the boundary issue with Gardham and Park House.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Adjust the boundary such that area CBE-1 moves from Cherry Burton to Etton.
2. Consult with local residents as to whether Raventhorpe should be split, be entirely within Cherry Burton, or entirely within Lockington. The default here should be to

amend the boundary between Cherry Burton and Lockington, such that Area N becomes part of the parish of Lockington.

3. Adjust the boundary such that area CB-1 moves from Cherry Burton to Leconfield.
4. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Cherry Burton from 9 to 8.

**[C: 14] East Cottingwith**

a. Number of councillors

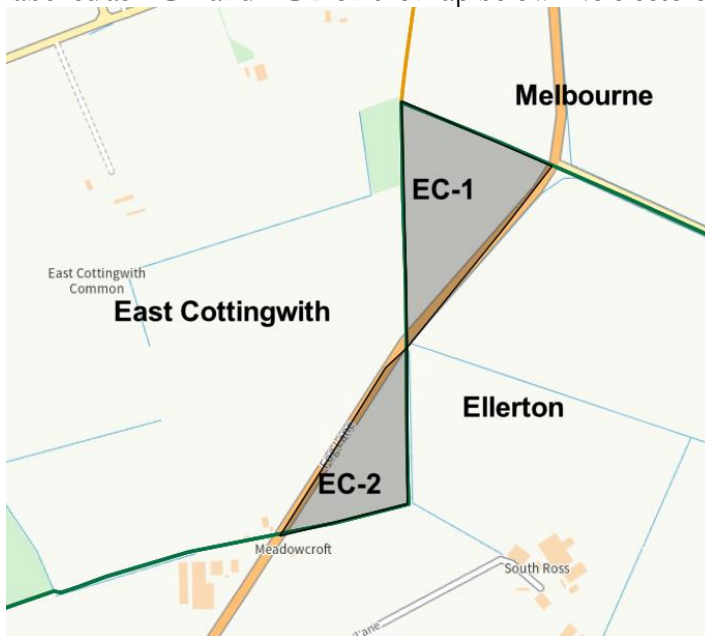
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
279	279	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is anticipated within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

The parish council have advised of two anomalies they would like resolved through this review: “There is a parcel of land to the South of Boundary Farm which is within Melbourne Parish and a small parcel of land to the North of Meadow Croft/ North Ross which is in Ellerton Parish. Both cross over Fog Lane/General Lane B1228, which is a natural boundary. It is suggested that this situation would be regularised if the road was used as the boundary line for East Cottingwith and Storwood Parish.” These have been labelled as EC-1 and EC-2 on the map below. No electors are affected by these suggestions.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses were received. One, from a local resident, suggested the parish arrangements and boundary were appropriate. The other, from the parish council, suggested the small boundary changes above.

The parish council also noted “The name ‘Cottingwith Parish’ is misleading and does not reflect the communities of East Cottingwith and Storwood, which make up the parish. It is suggested that a better name would be East Cottingwith and Storwood Parish.”

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between East Cottingwith and Melbourne, such that Area EC-1 becomes part of the parish of East Cottingwith.
2. Amend the boundary between East Cottingwith and Ellerton, such that Area EC-2 becomes part of the parish of Ellerton.
3. Change the name of the parish from East Cottingwith to East Cottingwith and Storwood.

[C: 15] **Eastrington**

a. Number of councillors

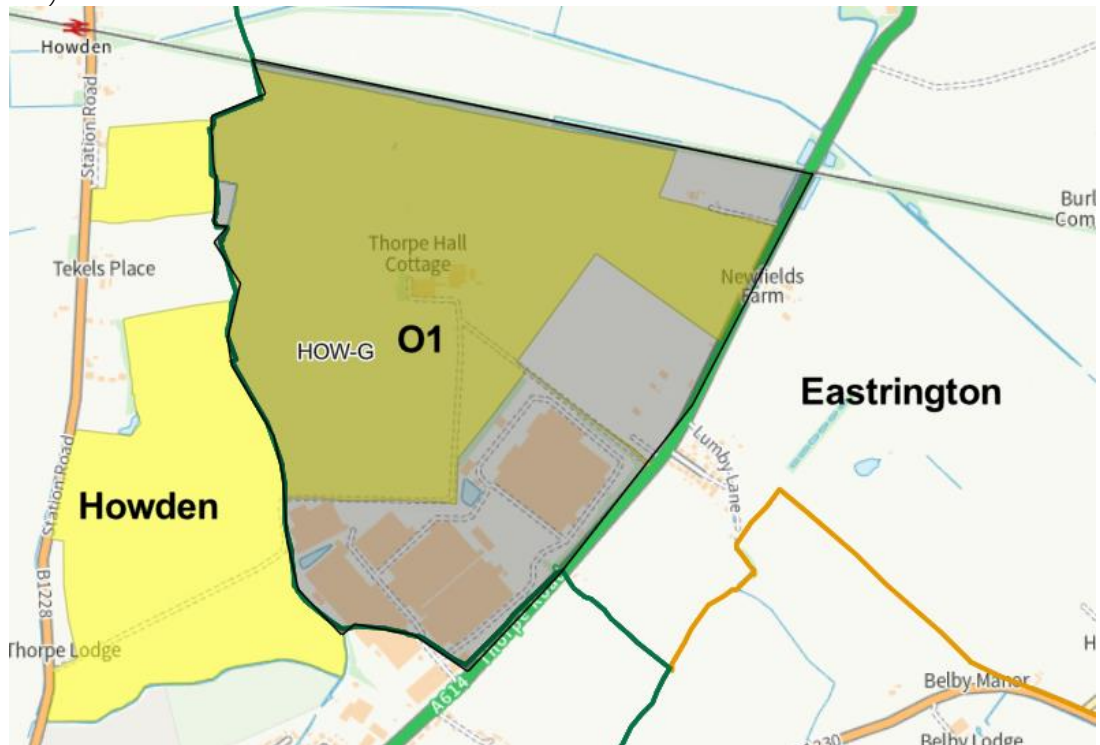
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
948	4192	11	8

b. Development

Significant development is anticipated within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The major development site 'HOW-G' straddles the boundary between Eastrington and Howden. It may be that residents of this new development are more closely aligned with Eastrington than Howden and, whilst not always the case, it is often better for neighbours to be within the same parish. However, given the proximity to Howden and distance from the main part of Eastrington village, it is less clear which parish would be the most appropriate for residents of this development. The major industrial unit, which remains, is named after the Howden village of which it is not technically part. Changes due to this new development site have a consequential impact on the existing properties of Rosewoods and Lumby Lane – if HOW-G is moved to Howden, then these roads become a small handful of properties distant from Eastrington village, with limited access to the village, but within the Eastrington parish. Consideration should be given to the views of these residents. Provisionally, the draft recommendation is that HOW-G moves into Howden (area O1).



2. A small number of properties are in Eastington parish, but within a community in Gilberdyke, such that neighbours on three sides are in Gilberdyke. It is therefore likely that residents in these properties feel more affiliated with their neighbours in Gilberdyke than with the rest of Eastington parish.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Eastington and Howden, such that Area O1 becomes part of the parish of Howden.
2. Amend the boundary between Eastington and Gilberdyke, such that Area P becomes part of the parish of Gilberdyke.
3. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Eastington from 11 to 8.

[C: 16] **Ellerton**

a. Number of councillors

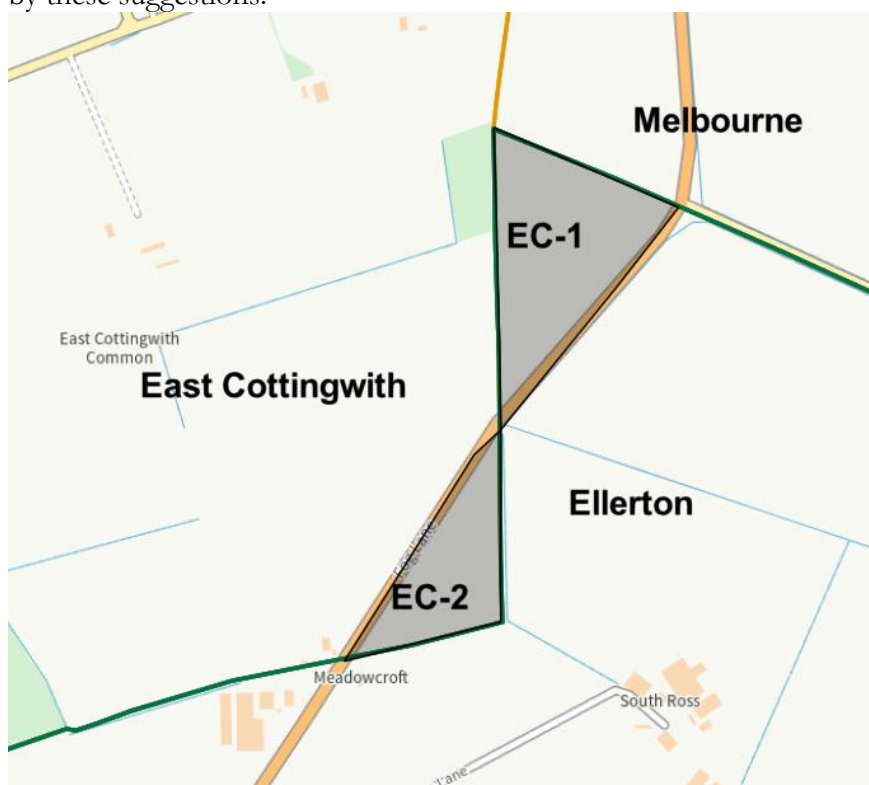
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
311	311	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

The East Cottingwith parish council have advised of two anomalies they would like resolved through this review: “There is a parcel of land to the South of Boundary Farm which is within Melbourne Parish and a small parcel of land to the North of Meadow Croft/ North Ross which is in Ellerton Parish. Both cross over Fog Lane/General Lane B1228, which is a natural boundary. It is suggested that this situation would be regularised if the road was used as the boundary line for East Cottingwith and Storwood Parish.” These have been labelled as EC-1 and EC-2 on the map below. No electors are affected by these suggestions.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses were received. One, from a local resident, suggested the parish council was not representative of the community, and made a number of comments regarding communication, planning and elections. None of these are matters for a CGR. The resident felt boundaries were appropriate.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between East Cottingwith and Ellerton, such that Area EC-2 becomes part of the parish of Ellerton.

[C: 17] **Elloughton cum Brough**

a. Number of councillors

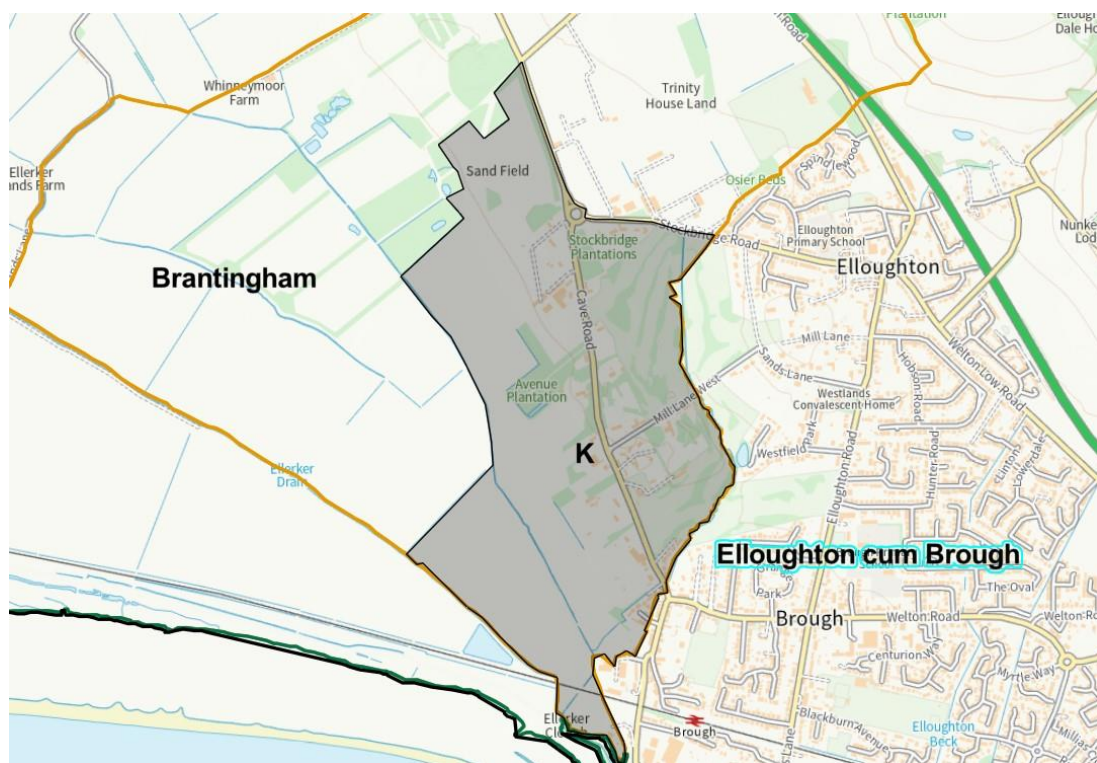
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
7945	9229	12	16

b. Development

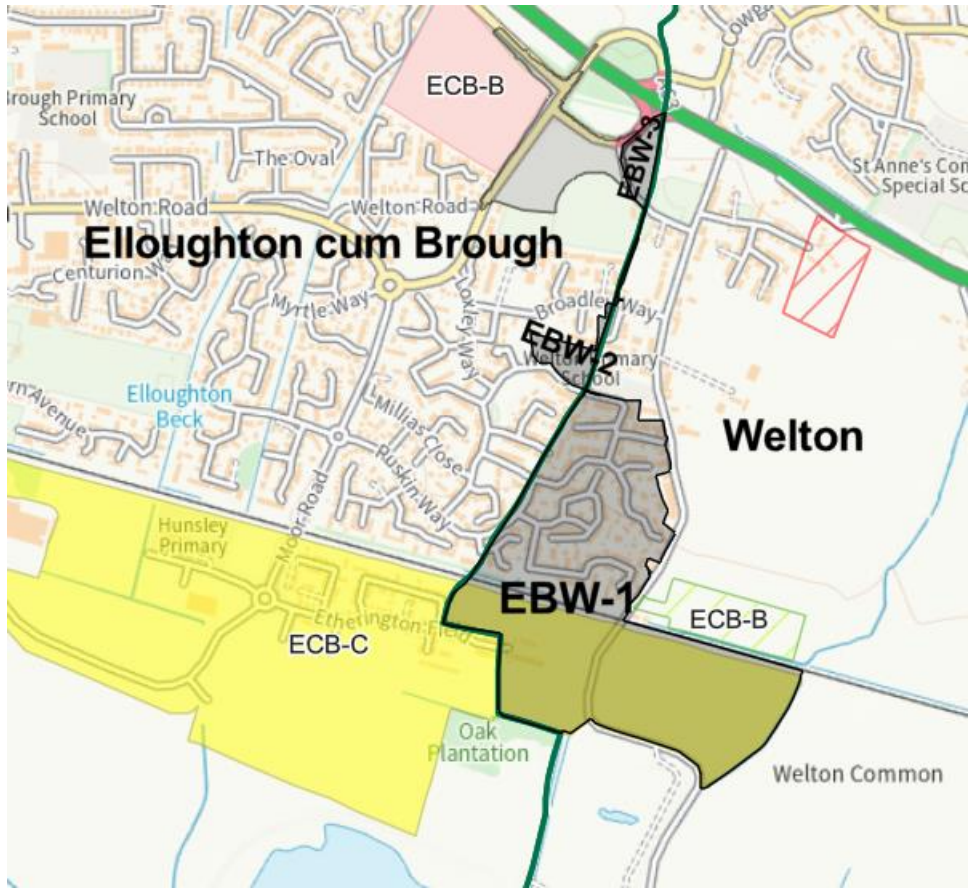
Significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

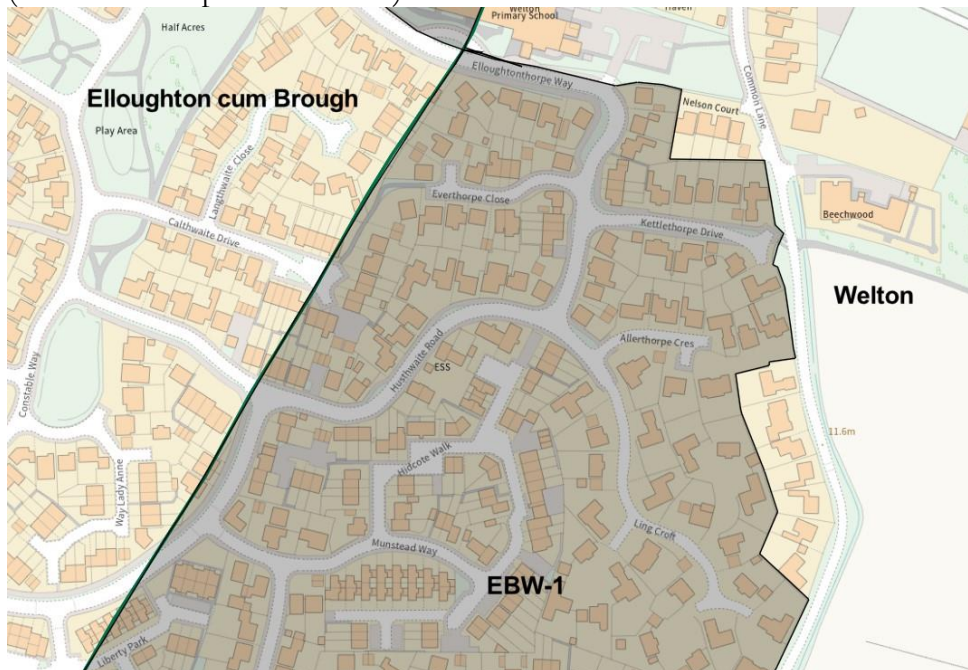
1. There are a number of properties on the western edge of Brough, which are in the parish of Brantingham. However they may more logically be seen as an extension of Brough parish. This is particularly apparent in the cul-de-sac Haven Garth, where properties in Brantingham are only accessible from Brough. Similarly, Chancery Court is in Brantingham but only accessible from Brough. However, the extent of Elloughton cum Brough has been discussed by Members and the new boundary below includes those residential properties considered to be in Elloughton cum Brough rather than Brantingham. The new boundary follows clearly demarked boundaries along roads and field edges.



2. At present, the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Welton is not clearly defined, and cuts through properties. In addition, some properties are accessible only from Elloughton cum Brough but are part of Welton parish. Welton primary school site is split between the two parishes. The mixed use development site (ECB-C) also straddles the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Welton. To resolve these issues, the boundary should be amended to include the development and open space to the east of Elloughton cum Brough through to the watercourse, so the area highlighted as EBW-1 becomes part of Elloughton cum Brough and EBW-2 and EBW-3 become part of Welton. The maps below show the overview along with closer-scale images to show the proposed boundary changes.



(Zoomed in maps of the above)





d. Consultation responses

Five responses received. One said “No changes should be made. Given the decimation of the Humber embankment by over development, impacting on roads and the ability of local services to cope, the boundary should not be increased in size to protect green belt, agriculture and wildlife.” However, this proposal is to realign existing properties within the parish they most closely associate with (rather than increasing a parish boundary beyond existing development limits). The respondent also commented on some parish arrangements that are outside of the scope of a CGR. Some residents felt changes were needed in parish boundaries to reduce confusion.

The parish council made two submissions. In one they said they wished to remain at 12 councillors and not increase; in the other they indicated an increase to 15 would be acceptable to them. The NALC recommendation for this size of parish is 16, and the draft recommendation is for this change, subject to consultation. They requested that the parish boundary line be “moved to 50 Yards to the West of the most eastern part of Common Lane”, and separately that Common Lane should become the boundary between Elloughton-cum-Brough and Welton.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Elloughton cum Brough from 12 to 16.
2. Amend the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Brantingham, such that Area K becomes part of the parish of Elloughton cum Brough.
3. Amend the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Welton, such that area EBW-1 becomes part of the parish of Elloughton cum Brough, and areas EBW-2 and EBW-3 become part of the parish of Welton.

[C: 18] **Etton**

a. Number of councillors

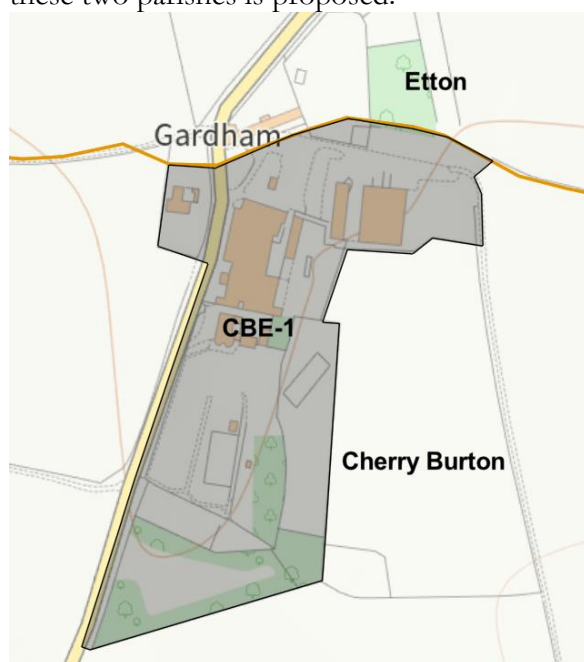
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
230	230	9	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. Gardham is currently split between Cherry Burton and Etton. This community likely feels more closely aligned with Etton parish, so amending the boundary between these two parishes is proposed.



d. Consultation responses

One response, from the parish council, who are happy with the current arrangements and boundaries.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Etton from 9 to 7.
2. Adjust the boundary such that area CBE-1 moves from Cherry Burton to Etton.

[C: 19] **Fangfoss**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
520	520	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A small number of properties in the Gowthorpe area are currently in Fangfoss parish. However, the rest of the community is in Bishop Wilton. The land surrounding these properties is in Fangfoss. It is therefore possible that the residents could either feel more closely aligned with the rest of the properties in the group (Bishop Wilton) or with the farmland to the south (Fangfoss).



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Bishop Wilton and Fangfoss, such that Area I becomes part of the parish of Bishop Wilton.

**[C: 20] Flamborough**

a. Number of councillors

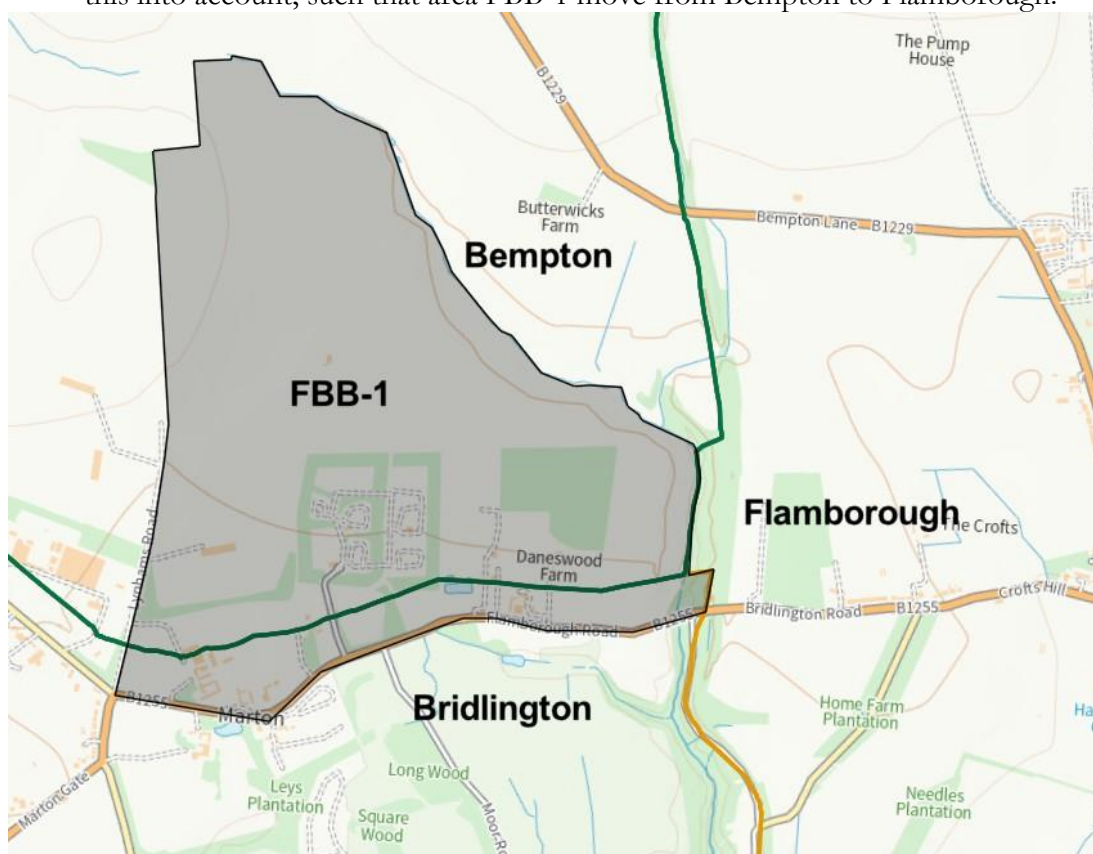
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1883	2032	9	9

b. Development

Some development planned, but not significant.

c. Parish boundaries

1. Members felt there were residents, currently in Bempton parish, who were more closely affiliated with Flamborough. They felt the boundary should be revised to take this into account, such that area FBB-1 move from Bempton to Flamborough.



d. Consultation responses

One, from the parish council, who felt the number of councillors was appropriate (hence no change recommended) and the boundaries were in the right place.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Flamborough and Bempton, such that Area FBB-1 becomes part of the parish of Flamborough.

[C: 21] **Gilberdyke**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
2714	2764	11	11

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A small number of properties are in Eastington parish, but within a community in Gilberdyke, such that neighbours on three sides are in Gilberdyke. It is therefore likely that residents in these properties feel more affiliated with their neighbours in Gilberdyke than with the rest of Eastington parish.



d. Consultation responses

One received, advising they felt the boundaries were appropriate and reporting their satisfaction with the parish council and their work.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Eastington and Gilberdyke, such that Area P becomes part of the parish of Gilberdyke.

[C: 22] **Goodmanham**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
199	199	5	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Goodmanham and Market Weighton currently goes through the edge of a property, rather than following the property boundary. This should be realigned to prevent future complications in this area.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Goodmanham from 5 to 7.
2. Amend the boundary between Goodmanham and Market Weighton, such that Area Q becomes part of the parish of Goodmanham.

[C: 23] **Goole**

a. Number of councillors

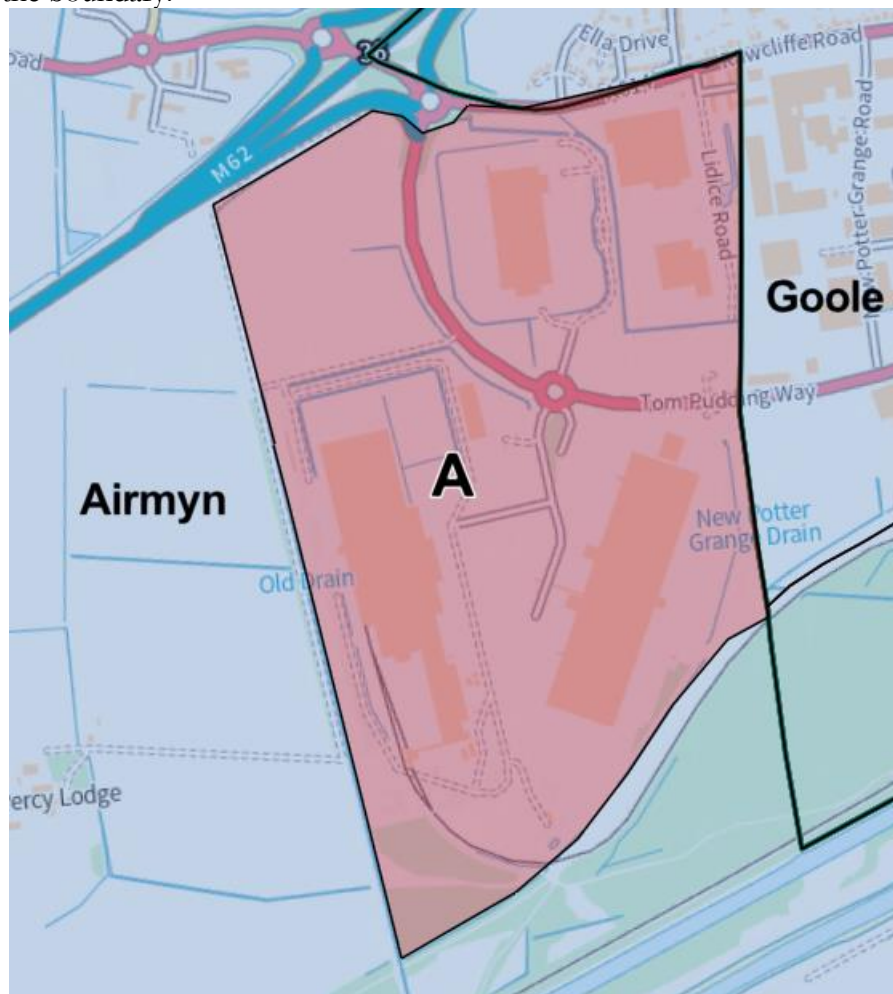
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
14299	15360	17	17

b. Development

Development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The parish of Airmyn currently includes the western edge of Goole parish. Whilst this area is entirely commercial and industrial at present, and not identified for significant residential growth in the local plan, consideration may be given to adjusting this boundary to ensure the whole of the development of Goole is within the boundary.



2. Banks Close is within Hook parish, but accessible only from Goole and is an extension of the Goole community.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, indicating the boundaries and governance arrangements are appropriate. The respondent referred to recent changes that have negatively impacted people with disabilities, apparently due to lack of funds. This is outside of the scope of a CGR.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Airmyn and Goole, such that Area A becomes part of the parish of Goole.
2. Amend the boundary between Hook and Goole, such that Area R becomes part of the parish of Goole.

[C: 24] **Hedon**

a. Number of councillors

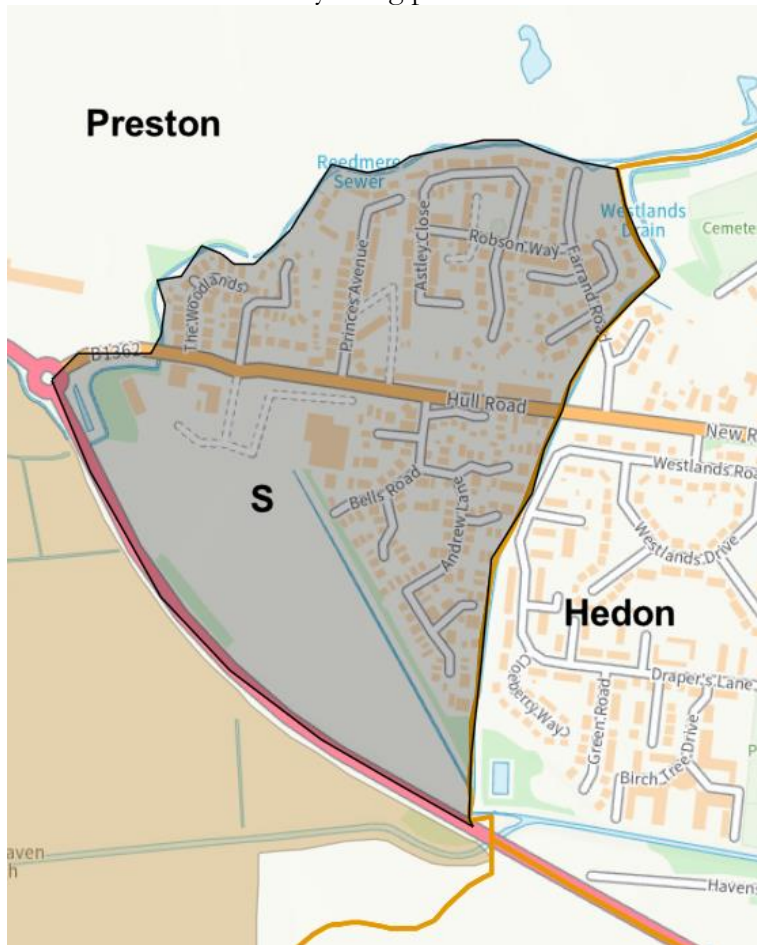
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
5400	6200	12	14

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A large part of the western side of Hedon is in Preston parish, but appears to be more closely aligned with Hedon. The views of local residents must be considered in this area, but given the distance from the rest of Preston village it appears this area would be better served by being part of Hedon.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses received. One felt the boundaries, other than “the quirky anomaly of Preston parish boundaries” were appropriate but felt the parish council needed younger representatives (outside of the scope of a CGR). The parish council felt the area of Preston would be better served within Hedon, reducing confusion and delivering local services.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Hedon from 12 to 14.
2. Amend the boundary between Preston and Hedon, such that Area S becomes part of the parish of Hedon.

[C: 25] **Hessle**

a. Number of councillors

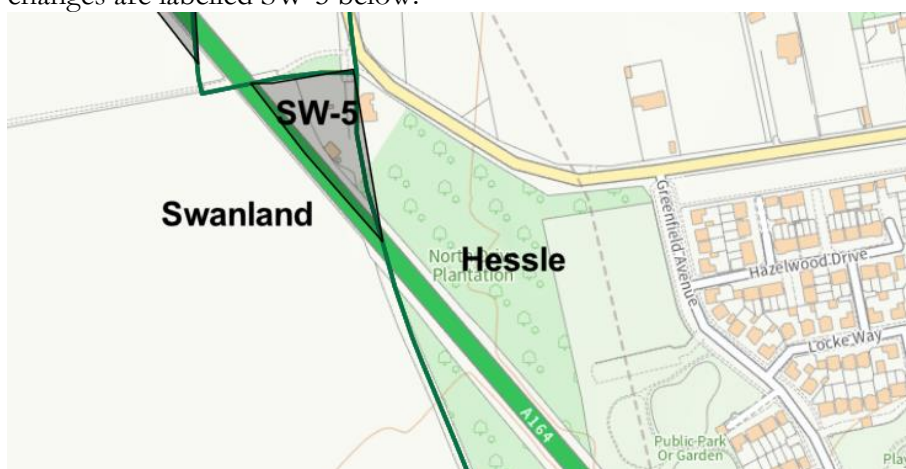
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
11899	13253	15	17

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The current boundary between Swanland and Hessle is currently confusing and unclear, crossing the main road several times. Realigning the boundary to follow the centre of the main road affects two properties, but brings greater clarity to the location of the parish boundaries. It ensures a more effective and convenient governance arrangement, and reflects the identities of local communities. The changes are labelled SW-5 below.



d. Consultation responses

Three responses received from local residents. Two felt governance arrangements and boundaries were appropriate. The third referred to development issues, policing, libraries, dog wardens, and requesting a grant be paid from Beverley to Hessle; none of these are factors that can be considered in a CGR.

Respondents from Swanland parish highlighted potential boundary changes (SW-5 above).

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Hessle from 15 to 17, with two additional parish councillors in Westfield parish ward.
2. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Hessle, such that Area SW-5 becomes part of the parish of Hessle.

[C: 26] **Hollym**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
430	430	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Hollym and Withernsea currently includes a few roads in Hollym, which may be better represented as an extension of Withernsea.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, from the parish council. They felt the number of parish councillors was appropriate, and whilst the boundaries are largely correct they did highlight the boundary between Hollym and Withernsea as requiring review (area T above).

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Hollym and Withernsea, such that Area T becomes part of the parish of Withernsea.

[C: 27] **Hook**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1065	1065	7	8

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. Banks Close is within Hook parish, but accessible only from Goole and is an extension of the Goole community.



d. Consultation responses

Three responses received, all relating to communications and other issues outside of the scope of a CGR.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Hook and Goole, such that Area R becomes part of the parish of Goole.
2. Increase the number of parish councillors for Hook from 7 to 8.

[C: 28] **Hornsea**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
6974	7213	14	15

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Hornsea and Mappleton splits a small community near the White House Holiday Park, with a small number of properties in Mappleton.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses received. Both felt the boundaries were appropriate.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Hornsea from 14 to 15.
2. Amend the boundary between Hornsea and Mappleton, such that Area U becomes part of the parish of Hornsea.

[C: 29] **Howden**

a. Number of councillors

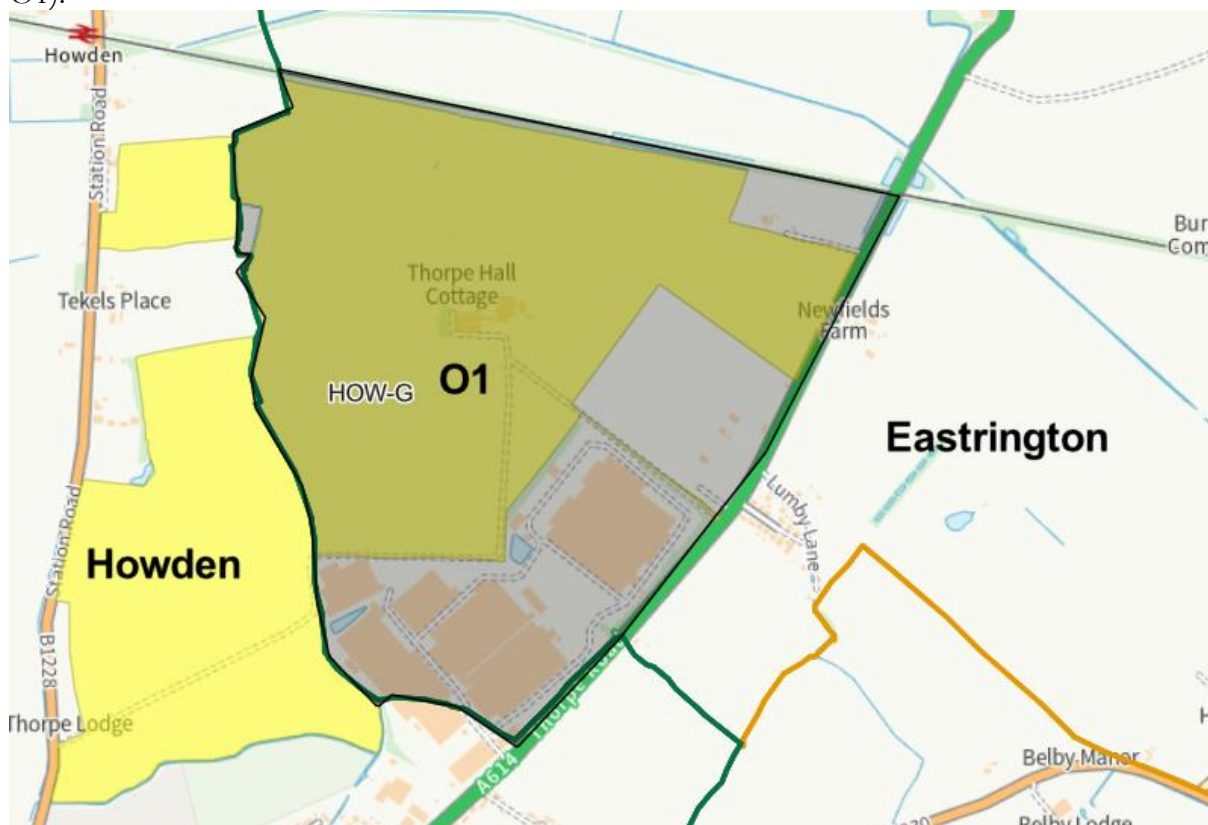
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
3829	3829	13	15

b. Development

Significant development is noted within and outside the boundary of the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The major development site 'HOW-G' straddles the boundary between Eastrington and Howden. It may be that residents of this new development are more closely aligned with Eastrington than Howden and, whilst not always the case, it is often better for neighbours to be within the same parish. However, given the proximity to Howden and distance from the main part of Eastrington village, it is less clear which parish would be the most appropriate for residents of this development. The major industrial unit, which remains, is named after the Howden village of which it is not technically part. Changes due to this new development site have a consequential impact on the existing properties of Rosewoods and Lumby Lane – if HOW-G is moved to Howden, then these roads become a small handful of properties distant from Eastrington village, with limited access to the village, but within the Eastrington parish. Consideration should be given to the views of these residents. Provisionally, the draft recommendation is that HOW-G moves into Howden (area O1).



d. Consultation responses

Three responses received. One noted that the new development to the north of Howden should be included within the parish boundary. The other two were from the Town Council, in which they explain why they feel the HOW-G development should be included in Howden.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Eastrington and Howden, such that Area O1 becomes part of the parish of Howden.
2. Increase the number of parish councillors for Howden from 13 to 15.

[C: 30] **Kirk Ella and West Ella**

a. Number of councillors

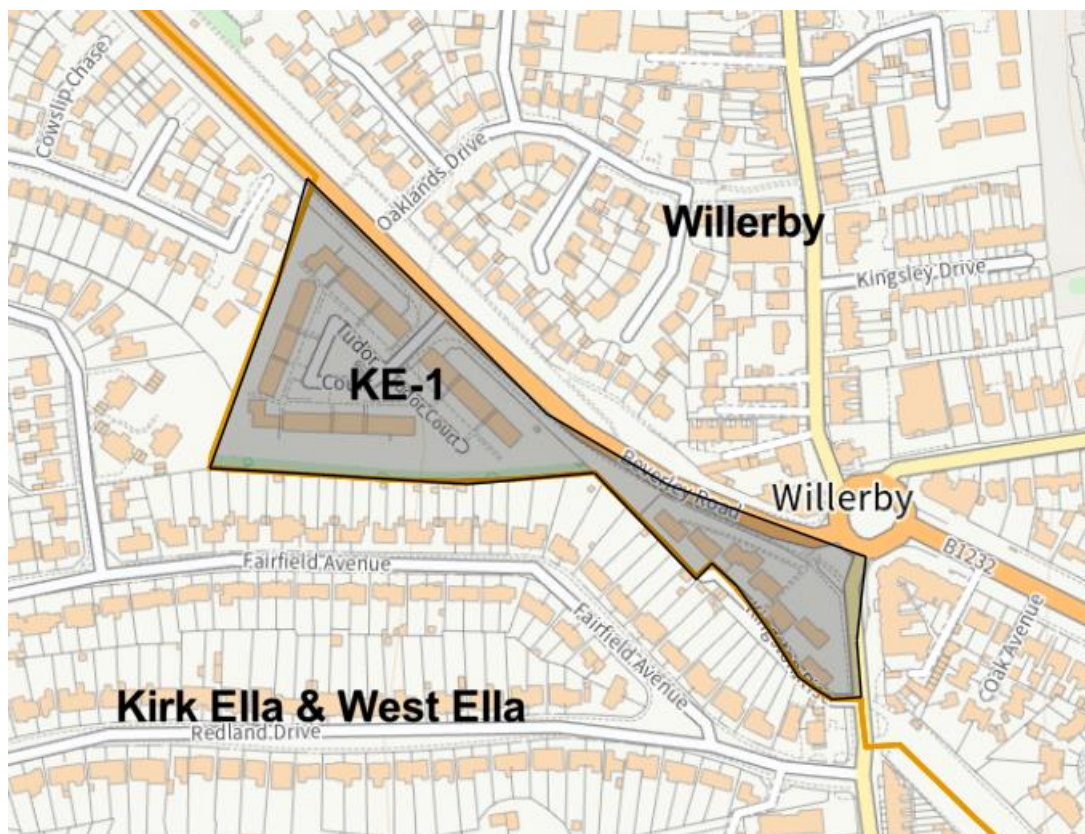
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
4731	5707	9	13

b. Development

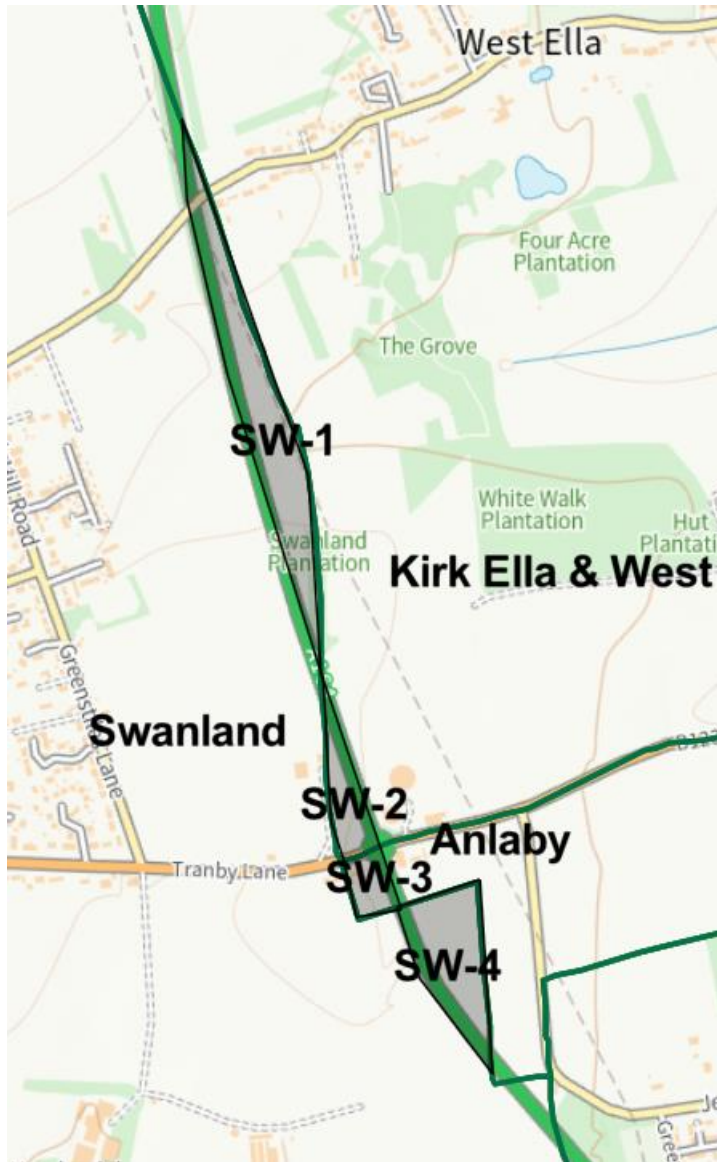
Significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Willerby and Kirk Ella & West Ella do not follow the main road, which is a clear marker. Instead Tudor Court and Kingston Rise are in Willerby whilst other roads are in Kirk Ella & West Ella.



2. The current boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella is currently confusing and unclear, crossing the main road several times. Realigning the boundary to follow the centre of the main road affects two properties, but brings greater clarity to the location of the parish boundaries. It ensures a more effective and convenient governance arrangement, and reflects the identities of local communities. The changes are labelled SW-1 and SW-2 below.



d. Consultation responses

Three responses. Two, from residents, felt unable to respond.

The parish council felt Tudor Court, Willerby, should be in Kirk Ella. However, the response did not indicate that Kingston Rise should be moved, creating a further anomaly. The much larger development, stemming from West Hill Road, is in Kirk Ella but accessible only from the Beverley Road which is in Willerby. One option would be to move the boundary so it follows the main roads, so Tudor Court and Kingston Rise move to Kirk Ella. This gives a clearer demarcation line between the parishes.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Kirk Ella and West Ella from 9 to 13.
2. Amend the boundary between Kirk Ella & West Ella, and Willerby, such that area KE-1 becomes part of Kirk Ella & West Ella.
3. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella, such that Area SW-1 becomes part of the parish of Kirk Ella & West Ella.
4. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella, such that Area SW-2 becomes part of the parish of Swanland.

[C: 31] **Lockington**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
465	465	9	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The properties at Raventhorpe are split between Cherry Burton and Lockington parishes, with Raventhorpe Lodge and Raventhorpe Cottage in Cherry Burton, but the rest of the site in Lockington although accessible only via the same access. For community identity reasons, it would appear more logical for the entire site to be in the same parish. Local residents should be invited to give their views as to which of the two parishes they feel more closely aligned with. The default proposal would be to ensure the whole of the Raventhorpe area are in Lockington (as this is where the majority of properties are).



d. Consultation responses

One response received, from a resident who felt the boundary was appropriate but that there is a lack of transparency with the parish council. This is outside of the scope of the CGR.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Lockington from 9 to 7.
2. Consult with local residents as to whether Raventhorpe should be split, be entirely within Cherry Burton, or entirely within Lockington. The default here should be to amend the boundary between Cherry Burton and Lockington, such that Area N becomes part of the parish of Lockington.

**[C: 32] Leconfield**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1464	1660	9	9

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The properties at Parkhouse are split between Leconfield and Cherry Burton. They would be better served in one parish.



d. Consultation responses

Cherry Burton parish council highlighted the boundary issue with Gardham and Park House.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Adjust the boundary such that area CB-1 moves from Cherry Burton to Leconfield.

[C: 33] **Mappleton**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
271	271	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Hornsea and Mappleton splits a small community near the White House Holiday Park, with a small number of properties in Mappleton.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Hornsea and Mappleton, such that Area U becomes part of the parish of Hornsea.

[C: 34] **Market Weighton**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
5762	6865	13	15

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Goodmanham and Market Weighton currently goes through the edge of a property, rather than following the property boundary. This should be realigned to prevent future complications in this area.



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d. Consultation responses

Five responses received. Several commented on matters outside of the scope of the CGR. Others were happy that the arrangements and boundaries are appropriate, with some advocating for a small increase in the number of parish councillors.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Market Weighton from 13 to 15.
2. Amend the boundary between Goodmanham and Market Weighton, such that Area Q becomes part of the parish of Goodmanham.

[C: 35] **Melbourne**

a. Number of councillors

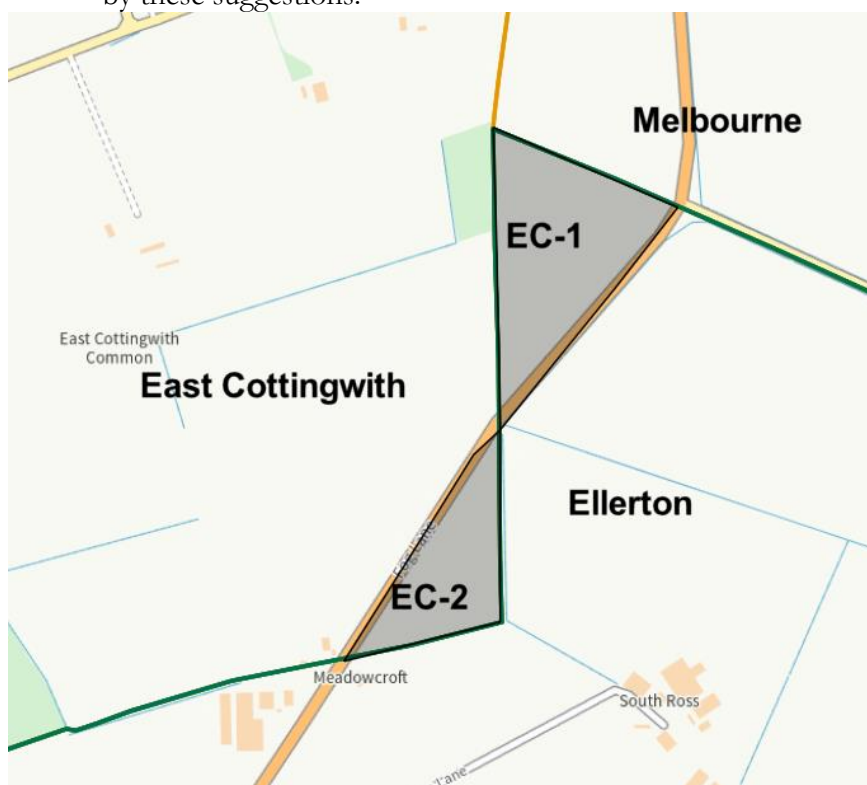
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
706	714	9	7

b. Development

No significant development is anticipated within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

The East Cottingwith parish council have advised of two anomalies they would like resolved through this review: “There is a parcel of land to the South of Boundary Farm which is within Melbourne Parish and a small parcel of land to the North of Meadow Croft/ North Ross which is in Ellerton Parish. Both cross over Fog Lane/General Lane B1228, which is a natural boundary. It is suggested that this situation would be regularised if the road was used as the boundary line for East Cottingwith and Storwood Parish.” These have been labelled as EC-1 and EC-2 on the map below. No electors are affected by these suggestions.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses were received. One, from a local resident, suggested the parish arrangements and boundary were appropriate. The felt the village development boundary (rather than the parish boundary) should not be extended. Planning and development matters are outside of the scope of a CGR.

The other, from the East Cottingwith parish council, suggested the small boundary changes above.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between East Cottingwith and Melbourne, such that Area EC-1 becomes part of the parish of East Cottingwith.
2. Reduce the number of parish councillors from 9 to 7.

[C: 36] **Newport**

a. Number of councillors

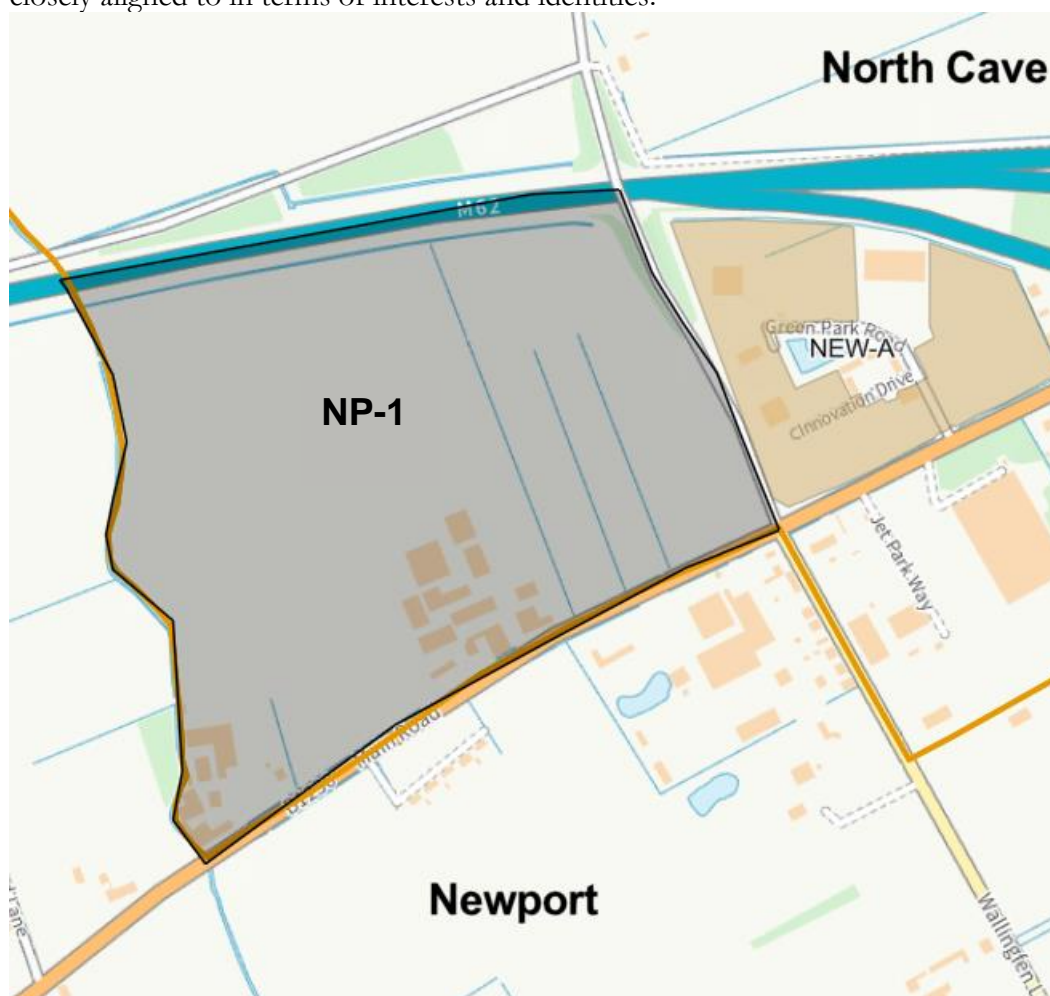
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1231	1231	11	8

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A number of properties on the north of Main Road are in North Cave parish, but closer in distance to the centre of Newport and separated from the rest of that parish by the motorway. However, these are older properties and have been in North Cave for many years. Residents should be consulted about which parish they feel more closely aligned to in terms of interests and identities.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, suggesting no changes are required.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Newport from 11 to 8.
2. Amend the boundary so that NP-1 becomes part of the parish of Newport.

[C: 37] **Newton Upon Derwent**

a. Number of councillors

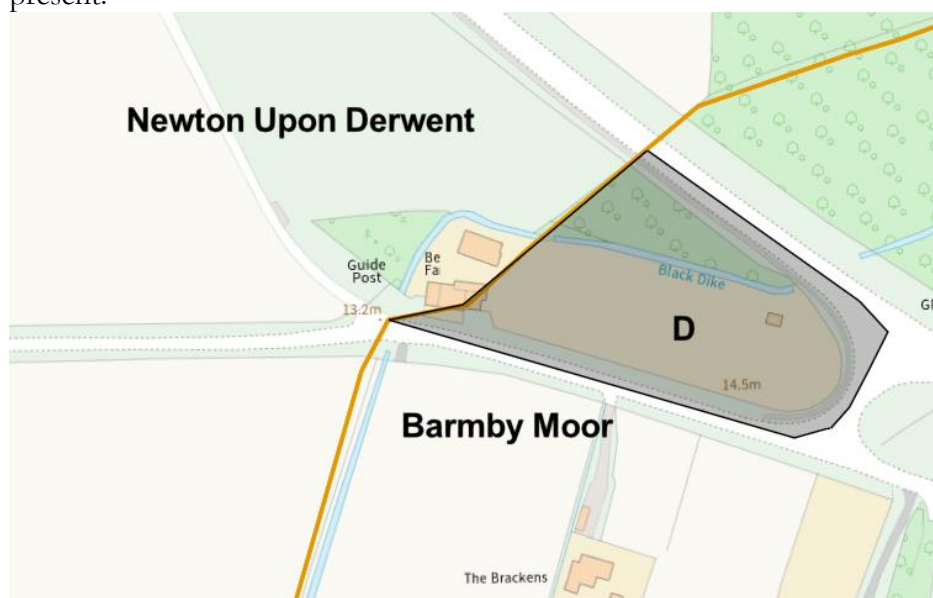
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
276	276	5	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The properties at Beck Farm on Carr Lane are within Newton Upon Derwent, but the parish boundary with Barmby Moor cuts through the properties. Given the majority of the farm land is within Newton Upon Derwent, the access to the property is in that parish, and the properties are currently in that parish, it appears appropriate for the farm to remain in Newton Upon Derwent. However, to avoid uncertainty in the future, it would be beneficial for the parish boundary to be adjusted so it follows the road, rather than cutting across properties as it does at present.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Newton upon Derwent from 5 to 7.
2. Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Newton Upon Derwent such that Area D becomes part of the parish of Newton Upon Derwent.

[C: 38] **North Cave**

a. Number of councillors

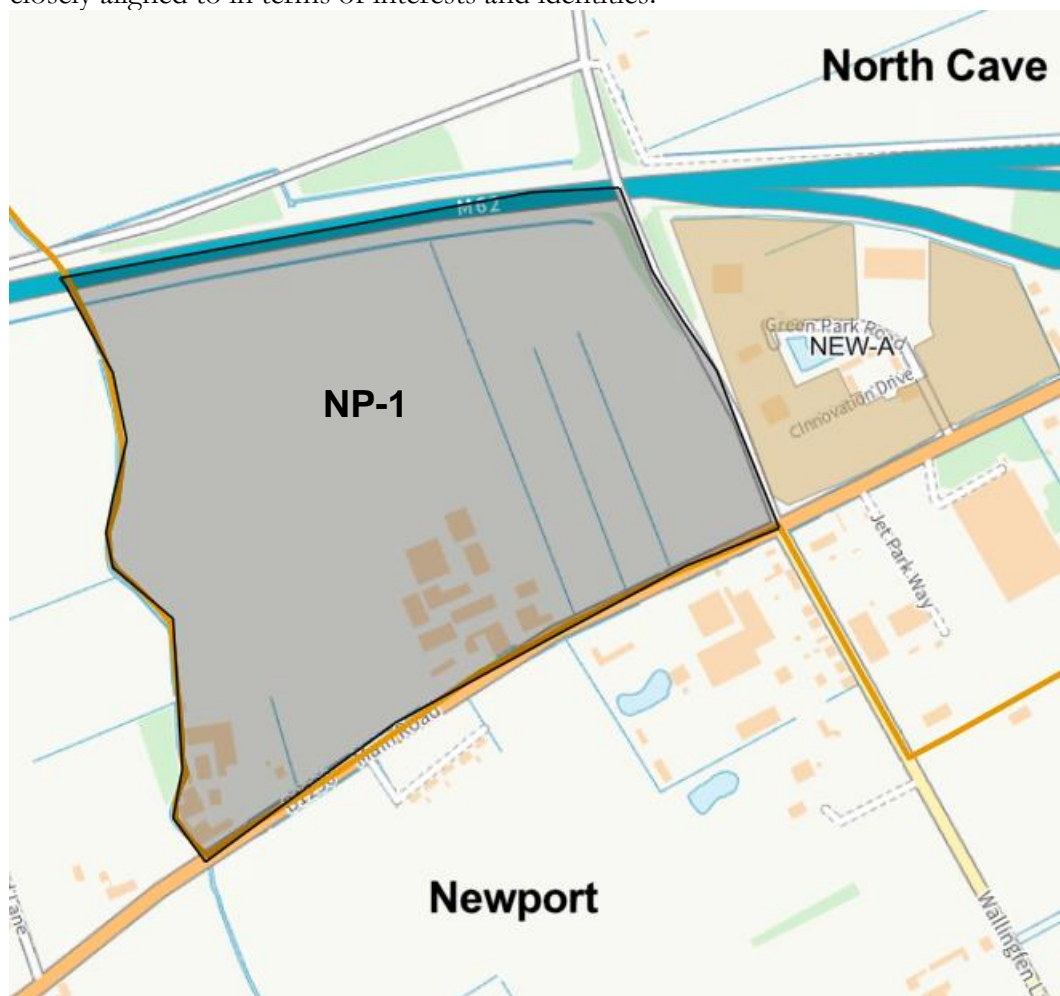
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1373	1409	9	9

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A number of properties on the north of Main Road are in North Cave parish, but closer in distance to the centre of Newport and separated from the rest of that parish by the motorway. However, these are older properties and have been in North Cave for many years. Residents should be consulted about which parish they feel more closely aligned to in terms of interests and identities.



2. The area of HMP Humber and surrounding residential properties are divided between North Cave and South Cave parishes. This means residents living in neighbouring properties are in different parishes, which is not reflective of the interests or identities of residents nor conducive to effective or convenient local government. Home Farm, within this area, is accessible from either parish but is predominantly in North Cave. The majority of the residential properties and prison site are also in North Cave.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, commenting on matters outside of the scope of the CGR.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Consult with local residents in area NP-1 to determine if they feel more closely aligned with the interests and identities of Newport or North Cave parishes. The default will be for this area to remain in North Cave.
2. Amend the boundary between North Cave and South Cave, such that Area V becomes part of the parish of North Cave.

[C: 39] South Cliffe

a. Number of councillors

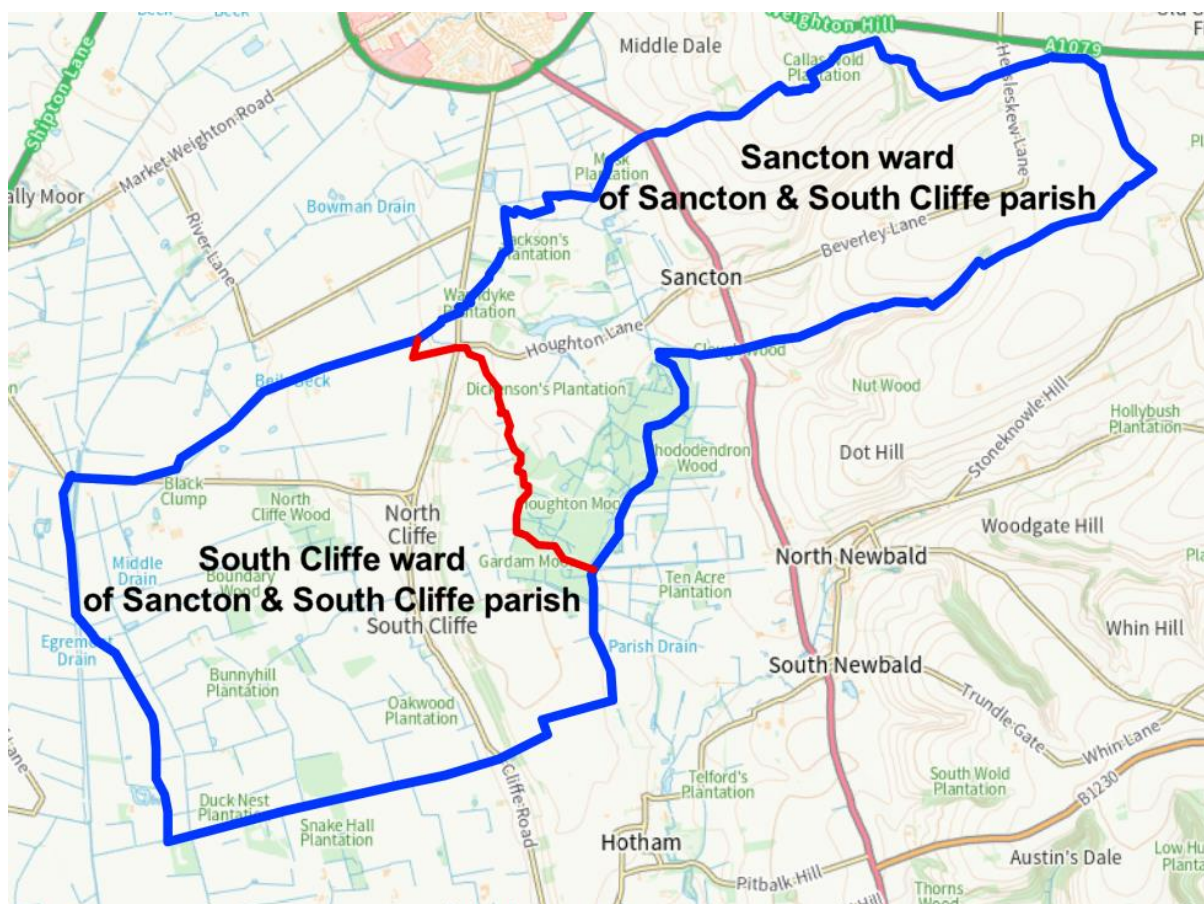
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
69	69	7	n/a

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The parish boundaries themselves are appropriate. However, it may be appropriate to consider merging South Cliffe parish with Sancton parish.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, on behalf of South Cliffe parish council. The parish council has agreed to consider a possible merger with Sancton parish, and have started preliminary discussions with Sancton about this. The only mechanism to merge parish councils is through a CGR. The draft recommendation is therefore to merge the two parishes. This will help stimulate discussion amongst the two parish councils and local residents, encouraging submissions to the consultation, allowing further consideration by East Riding of Yorkshire council.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Merge South Cliffe parish council and Sancton parish council. If approved, the new parish council will have fewer than 300 electors, and will be served by 7 parish councillors. To help preserve the identities of the two communities and ensure local

representation, the new parish could be warded (Sancton ward having 5 councillors, and South Cliffe ward having 2).

**[C: 40] North Ferriby**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
3174	3398	11	11

b. Development

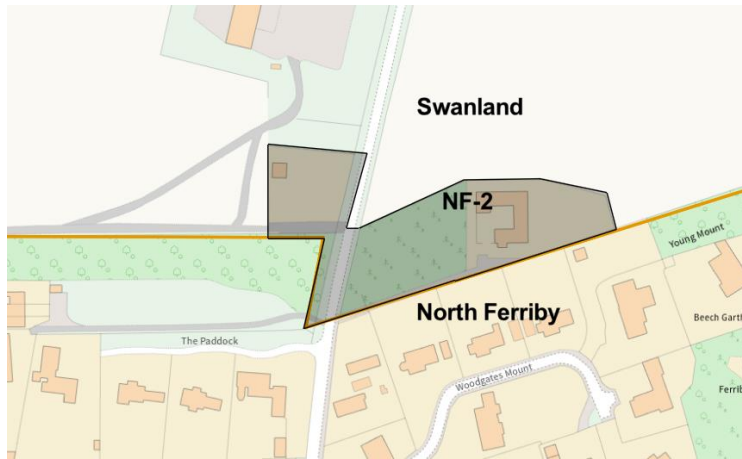
Some development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The area to the west of North Ferriby (labelled NF-1), including Long Plantation, should be included within the parish boundary. The new proposed boundary follows Monks Way East and Brickyard Lane. No electors are affected by this proposal.



2. An adjustment to the northern border of North Ferriby will bring the two properties currently outside the boundary, but clearly part of the parish, into the parish boundary (NF-2).



3. The area to the west of North Ferriby (labelled NF-1), including Long Plantation, should be included within the parish boundary. The new proposed boundary follows Monks Way East and Brickyard Lane. No electors are affected by this proposal.



d. Consultation responses

Five responses received. Generally all were happy with local governance arrangements, although some identified potential issues in the boundary to consider. The parish council and local representatives requested that Open Space and Long Plantation should be included in the parish (area NF-1); respondents identified two houses on Woodgates Lane in Swanland that are better placed within North Ferriby (area NF-2).

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between North Ferriby and Welton, such that Area NF-1 becomes part of the parish of North Ferriby.
2. Amend the boundary between North Ferriby and Swanland, such that Area NF-2 becomes part of the parish of North Ferriby.

[C: 41] **North Frodingham**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
655	655	11	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. One property in Brandesburton parish is just south of the boundary with North Frodingham. The neighbouring properties, a café, shop and residential properties, are in North Frodingham. It is likely the residents would feel a sense of identity aligned with those neighbours, rather than with Brandesburton some distance away.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for North Frodingham from 11 to 7.
2. Amend the boundary between Brandesburton and North Frodingham such that Area J becomes part of the parish of North Frodingham.

[C: 42] **Patrington**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1503	1687	13	9

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. Burgany Hall and Burgany Lodge are accessible only from one road, and are immediate neighbours. However, the parish boundary sits between them, meaning one is in Patrington and the other in Rimswell. It may be more appropriate for both to be within the same parish.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Patrington from 13 to 9.
2. Amend the boundary between Patrington and Rimswell, such that Area X becomes part of the parish of Patrington.

[C: 43] **Pocklington**

a. Number of councillors

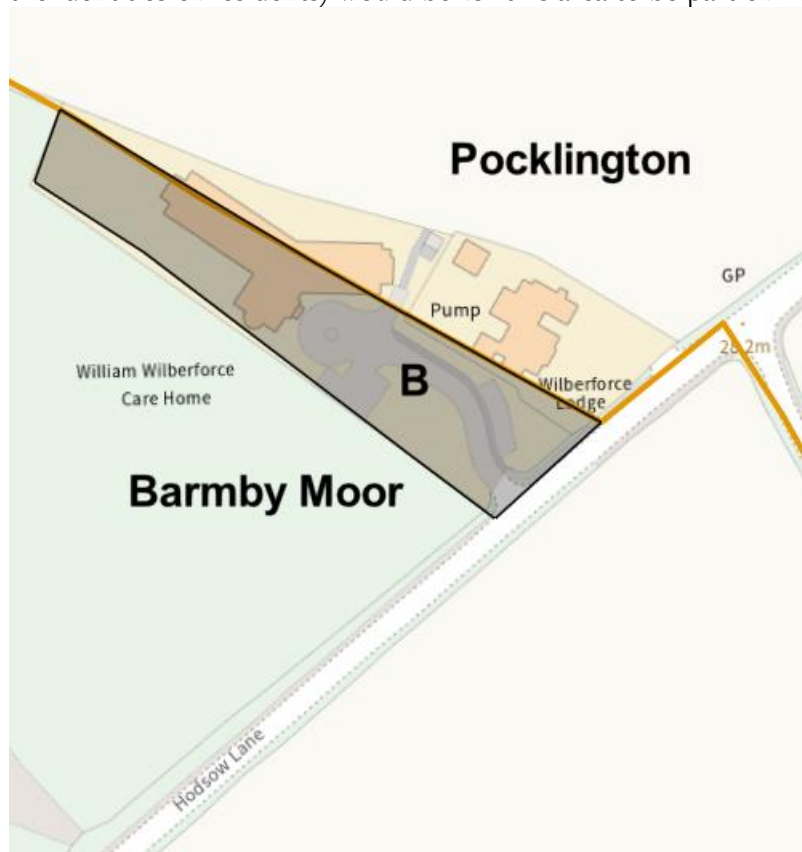
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
8066	8711	13	16

b. Development

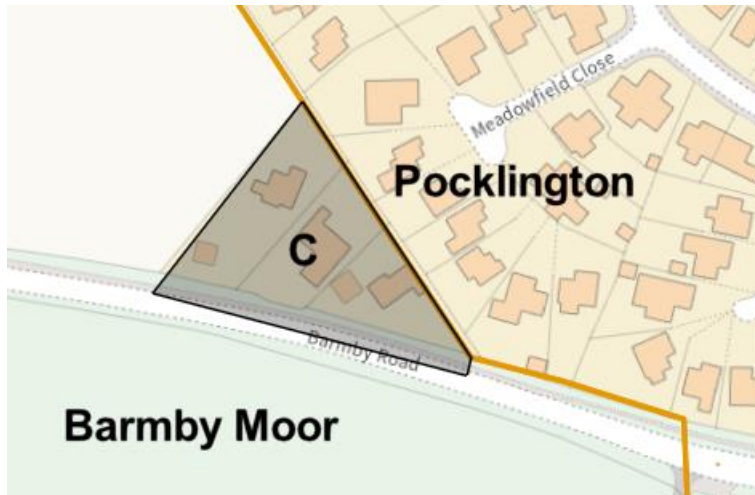
No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The William Wilberforce care home is currently straddling the parish boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington. To ensure effective and convenient governance, and to remove uncertainty of which parish the residents reside, the parish boundary should be amended so the entire care home site is in one parish. Given the proximity to Pocklington, and that the immediate neighbour is in Pocklington parish, it would appear the more appropriate option (to better reflect the identities of residents) would be for this area to be part of Pocklington.



2. Three properties on Barmby Road are currently in Barmby Moor parish, but appear to be an extension of Pocklington. The residents may have closer affinity, therefore, with the larger parish. An adjustment to the parish boundary line, such that these properties are moved into Pocklington, may be appropriate.



d. Consultation responses

Seven responses received. The Town Council highlighted the need to consider the town wards, and the suggested move of area C. Generally respondents felt the boundaries are appropriate and did not want any changes.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Pocklington from 13 to 16.
2. Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington such that Area B becomes part of the parish of Pocklington.
3. Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington such that Area C becomes part of the parish of Pocklington.

[C: 44] **Preston**

a. Number of councillors

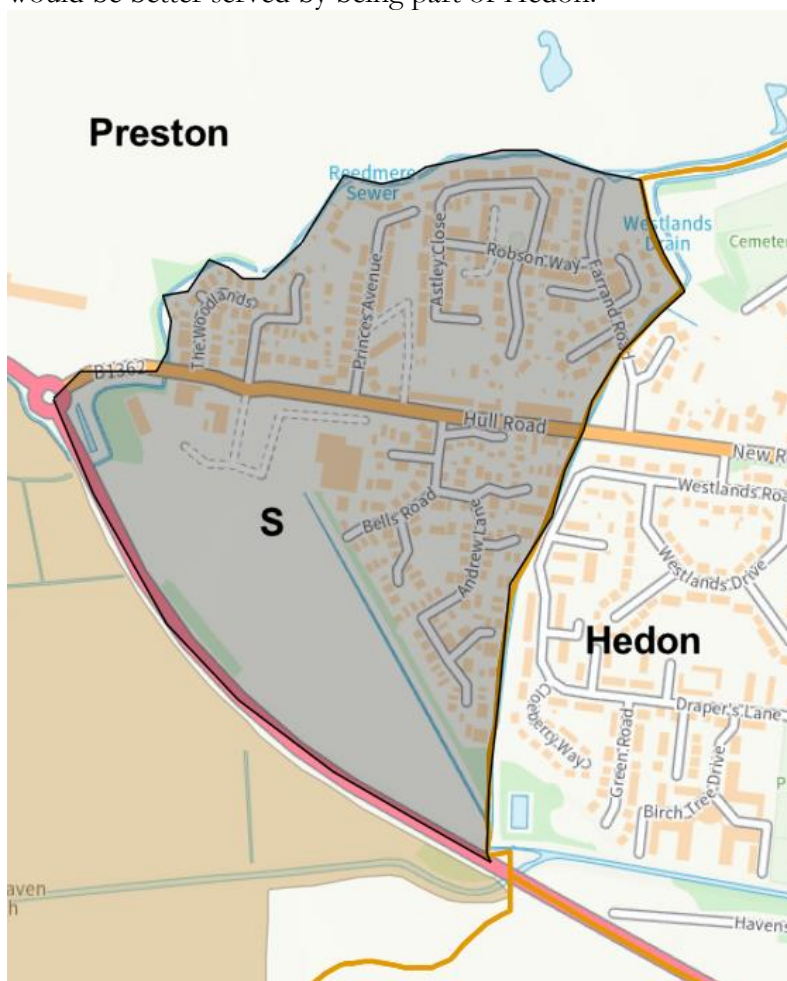
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
2688	2028	13	9

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A large part of the western side of Hedon is in Preston parish, but appears to be more closely aligned with Hedon. The views of local residents must be considered in this area, but given the distance from the rest of Preston village it appears this area would be better served by being part of Hedon.



d. Consultation responses

One response received. They suggested the boundaries and governance arrangements were appropriate, but highlighted area S as being more closely affiliated with Hedon than Preston.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Preston and Hedon, such that Area S becomes part of the parish of Hedon.
2. Reduce the size of Preston Parish Council from 13 to 9 councillors.

[C: 45] **Rimswell**

a. Number of councillors

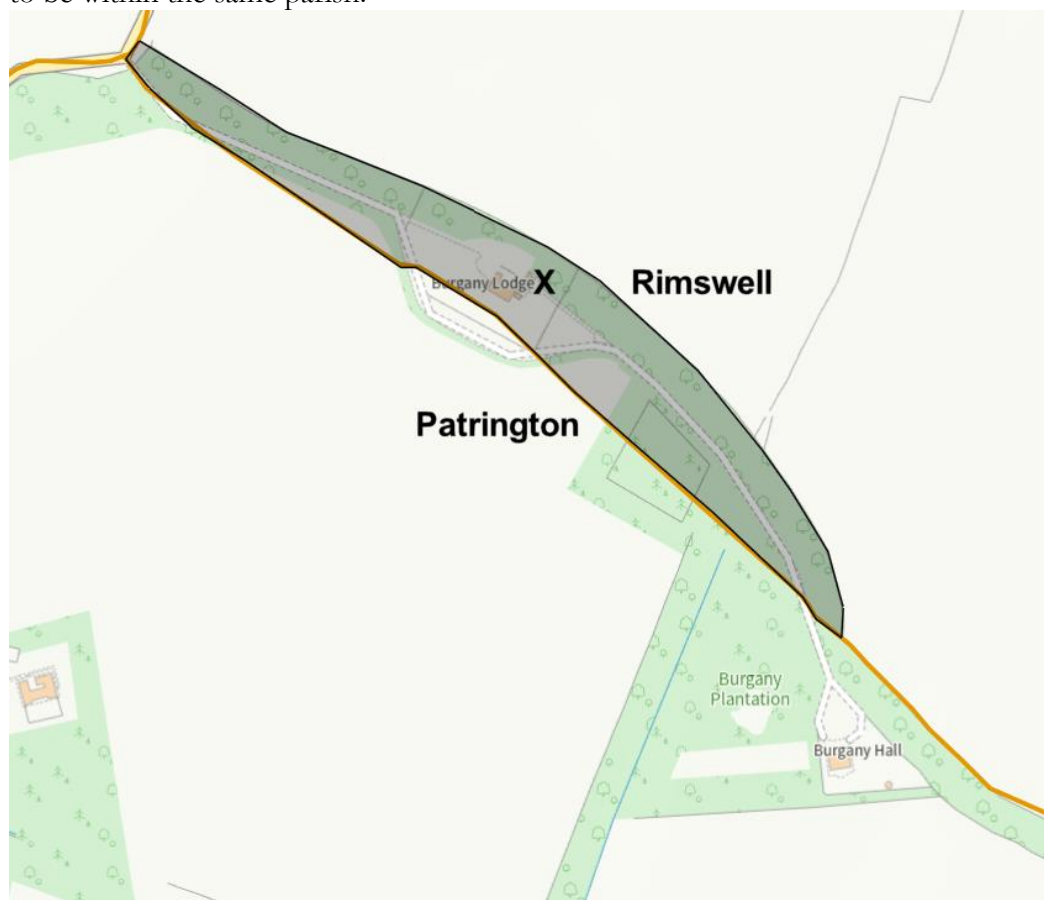
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
145	145	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. Burgany Hall and Burgany Lodge are accessible only from one road, and are immediate neighbours. However, the parish boundary sits between them, meaning one is in Patrington and the other in Rimswell. It may be more appropriate for both to be within the same parish.



2. The boundary between Rimswell and Withernsea currently cuts through the edge of a holiday site. To ensure no future complications, should residents live and register to vote from these properties, the boundary should be adjusted so the whole site is in the same parish.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, which commented on a lack of awareness of the parish council and not on matters that the CGR can resolve.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Patrington and Rimswell, such that Area X becomes part of the parish of Patrington.
2. Amend the boundary between Withernsea and Rimswell, such that Area Y becomes part of the parish of Withernsea.

[C: 46] Sancton

a. Number of councillors

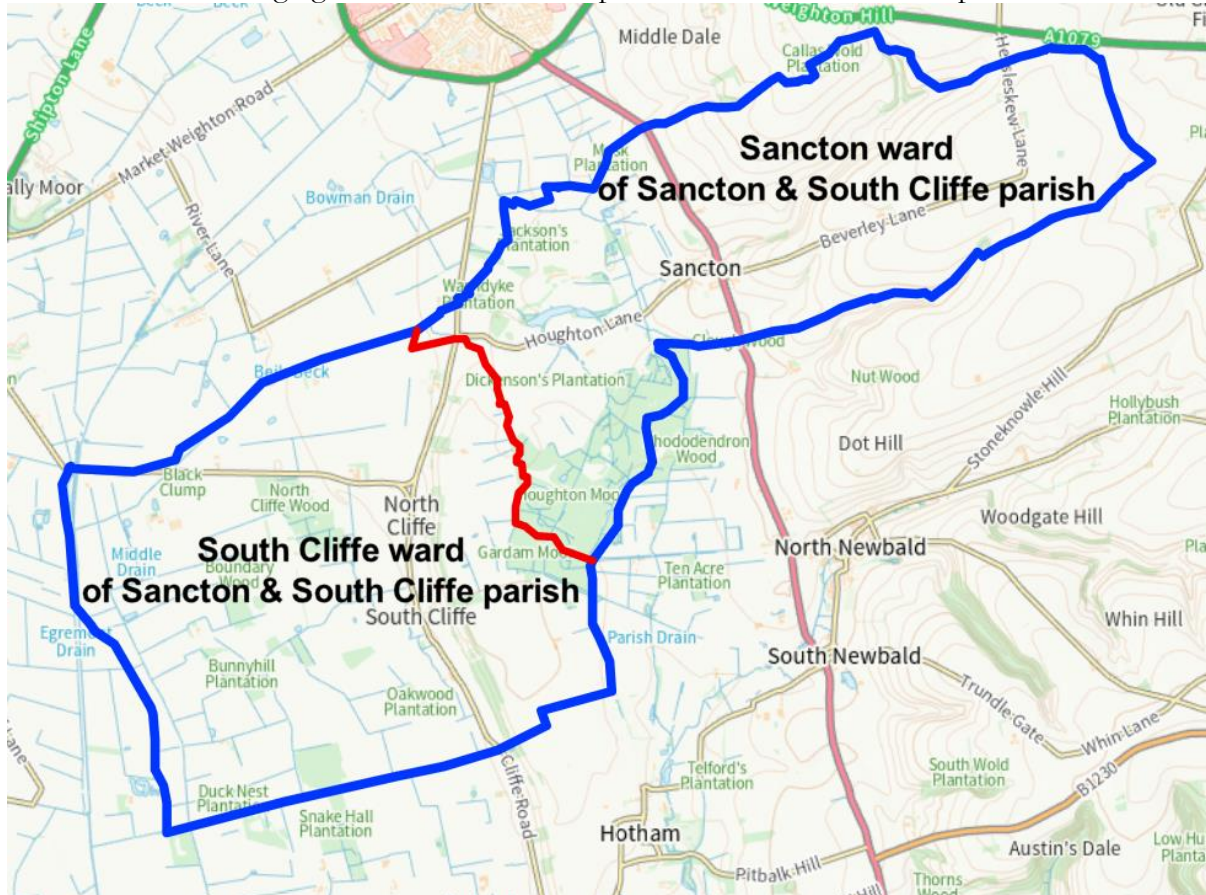
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
229	229	9	n/a

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The parish boundaries themselves are appropriate. However, it may be appropriate to consider merging South Cliffe parish with Sancton parish.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, on behalf of South Cliffe parish council. The parish council has agreed to consider a possible merger with Sancton parish, and have started preliminary discussions with Sancton about this. The only mechanism to merge parish councils is through a CGR. The draft recommendation is therefore to merge the two parishes. This will help stimulate discussion amongst the two parish councils and local residents, encouraging submissions to the consultation, allowing further consideration by East Riding of Yorkshire council.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Merge South Cliffe parish council and Sancton parish council. If approved, the new parish council will have fewer than 300 electors, and will be served by 7 parish councillors. To help preserve the identities of the two communities and ensure local representation, the new parish could be warded (Sancton ward having 5 councillors, and South Cliffe ward having 2).

[C: 47] **Skipsea**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
573	573	7	7

b. Development

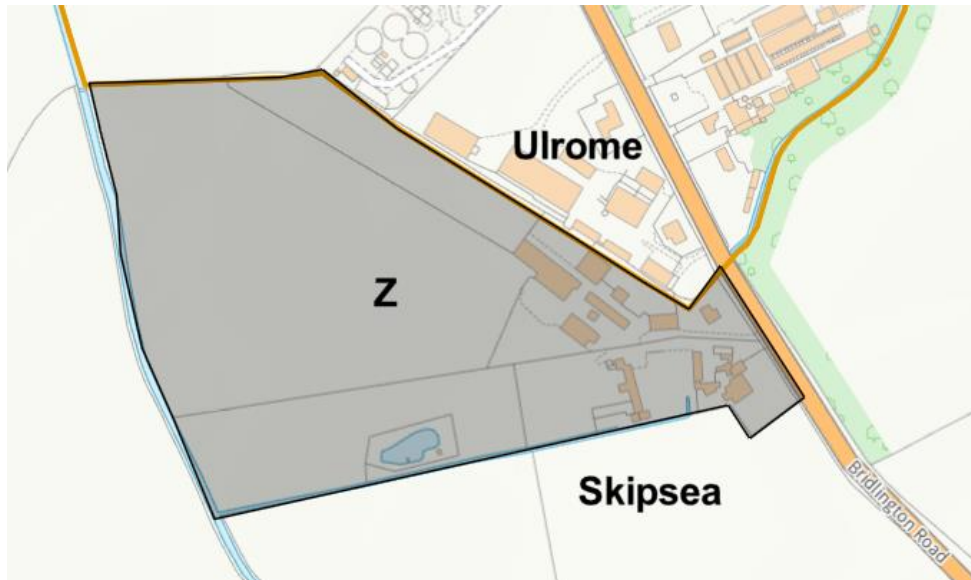
No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary with Skipsea currently cuts through a property. The boundary should be adjusted to ensure clarity. The property is closer to Beeford, with access to the road only from Beeford. However, the views of the residents must be taken into account to determine the interests and identities, and which community they feel most aligned with. In the absence of their views, the draft recommendation is that the property be adjusted such that this property becomes part of Beeford.



2. The boundary between Skipsea and Ulrome has a few properties in Skipsea, with their more numerous neighbours in Ulrome. Although geographically closer to Skipsea, the more apparent boundary suggests the properties may be closer in identity to Ulrome.



3. The Parkdean Resorts site is split between the parishes of Skipsea and Ulrome, but accessible only from Skipsea. To ensure no future complications, should residents live and register to vote from these properties, the boundary should be adjusted so the whole site is in the same parish.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Beeford and Skipsea, such that Area E becomes part of the parish of Beeford.
2. Amend the boundary between Ulrome and Skipsea, such that Area Z becomes part of the parish of Ulrome.
3. Amend the boundary between Ulrome and Skipsea, such that Area AA becomes part of the parish of Skipsea.

[C: 48] **Skirpenbeck and Full Sutton**

a. Number of councillors

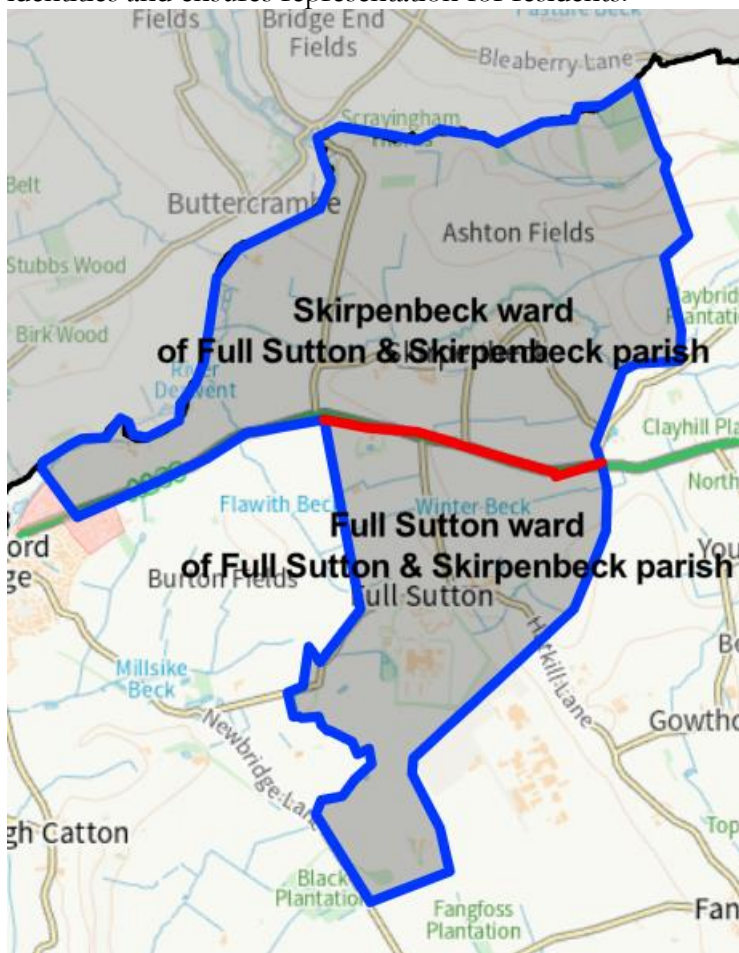
	Electorate		Councillors	
	Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
Full Sutton	329	329	7	4
Skirpenbeck	326	326	4	4

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The two parish areas of are currently served by separate, but linked, parish councils. This is a highly unusual arrangement. The two parishes act as if a single parish with two wards, but are not currently legally in that configuration. In order to normalise the arrangement, it would be preferable to join the two parishes into a single parish with two parish wards: Full Sutton & Skirpenbeck parish council would have two parish wards each of 4 members; this overall reduction is in line with NALC recommendations based on current and expected electorates. It also protects local identities and ensures representation for residents.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Combine Full Sutton and Skirpenbeck into one parish council, comprising two parish wards – Full Sutton with 4 parish councillors, and Skirpenbeck with 4 parish councillors.

[C: 49] **South Cave**

a. Number of councillors

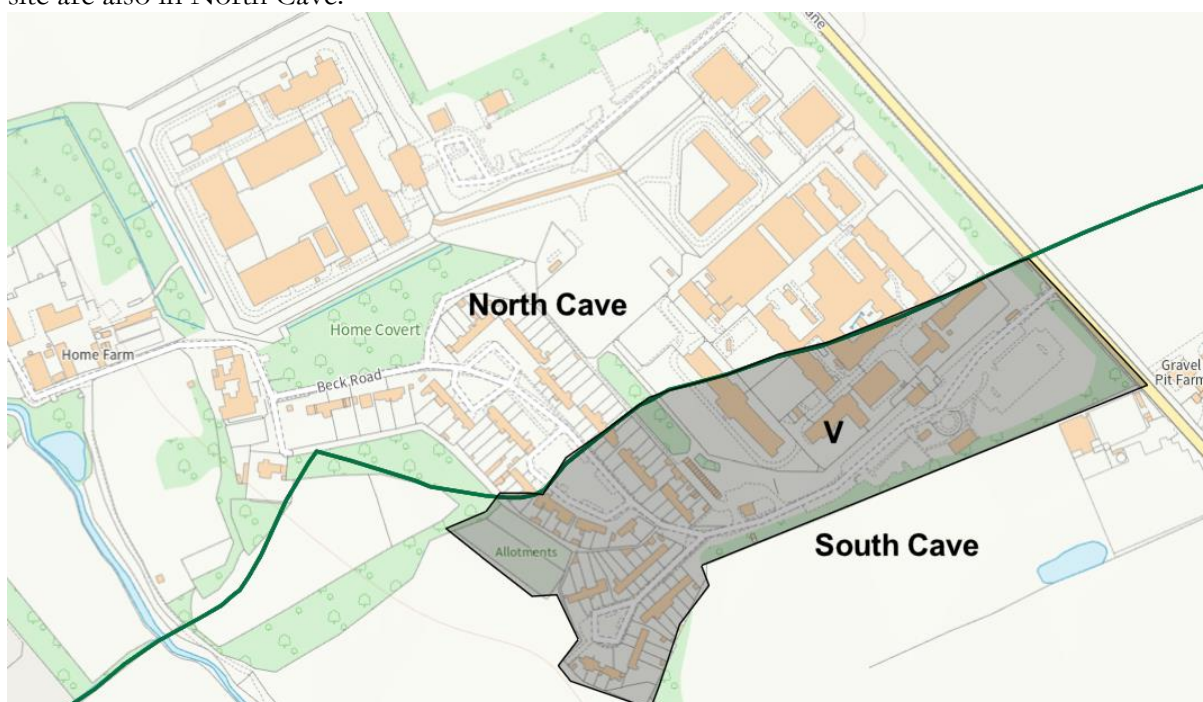
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
3293	3514	11	12

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The area of HMP Humber and surrounding residential properties are divided between North Cave and South Cave parishes. This means residents living in neighbouring properties are in different parishes, which is not reflective of the interests or identities of residents nor conducive to effective or convenient local government. Home Farm, within this area, is accessible from either parish but is predominantly in North Cave. The majority of the residential properties and prison site are also in North Cave.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between North Cave and South Cave, such that Area V becomes part of the parish of North Cave.
2. Increase the size of South Cave Parish Council from 11 to 12 councillors.

[C: 50] **Stamford Bridge**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
3102	3102	10	11

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. One property, currently within Catton parish, is likely better served by being moved to Stamford Bridge, owing to the geography of the area.



d. Consultation responses

Four responses received. One expressing dissatisfaction with the parish council, and the length of time taken to repair the bridge; both are outside of the scope of a CGR. Several respondents felt the boundary change with Skirpenbeck was taking too long to complete (although this can only happen at a scheduled all-out election). One felt there are too many parish councils in general, and other comments referred to matters outside of the scope of a CGR.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Stamford Bridge from 9 to 11.
2. Amend the boundary between Catton and Stamford Bridge, such that Area L becomes part of the parish of Stamford Bridge.

[C: 51] **Swanland**

a. Number of councillors

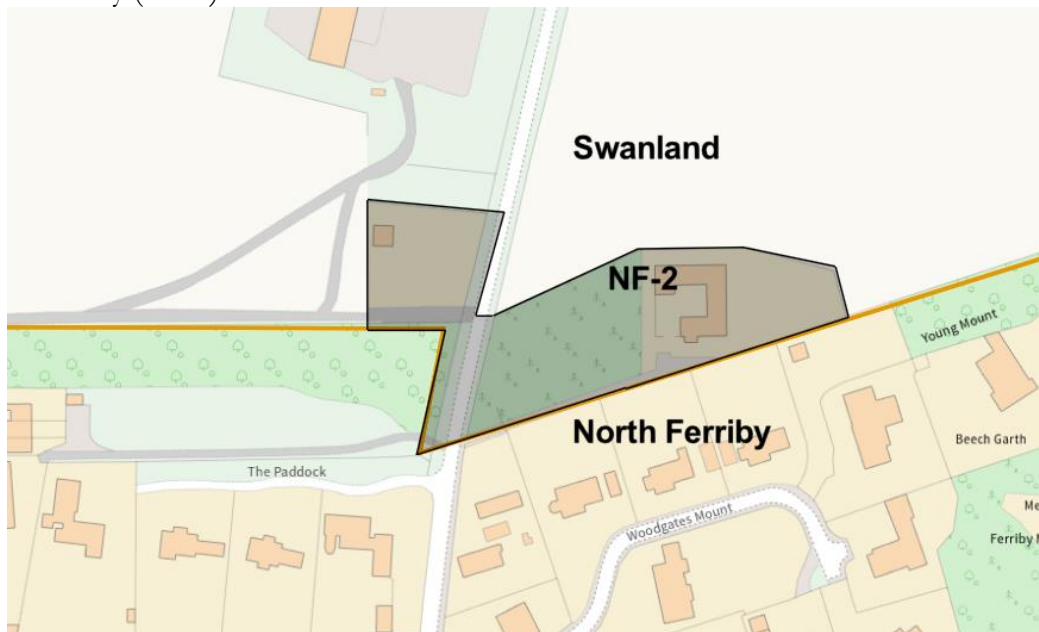
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
3220	3519	9	12

b. Development

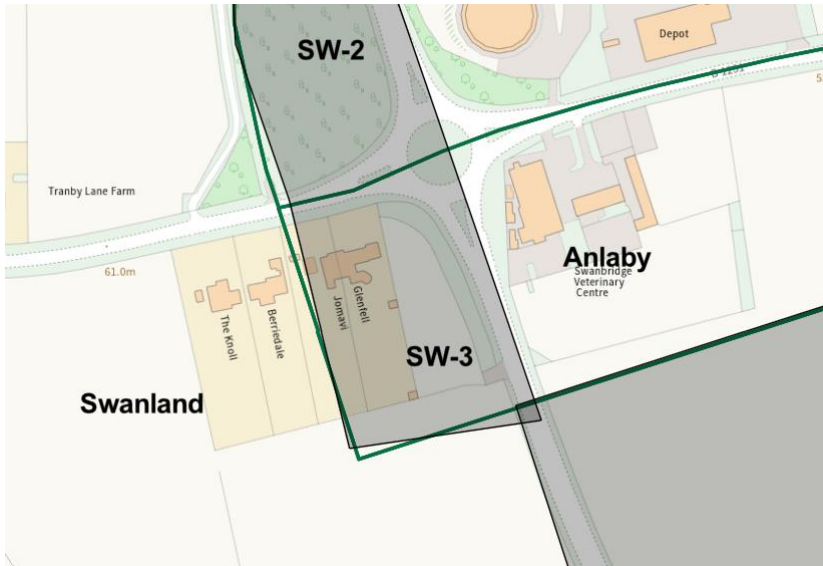
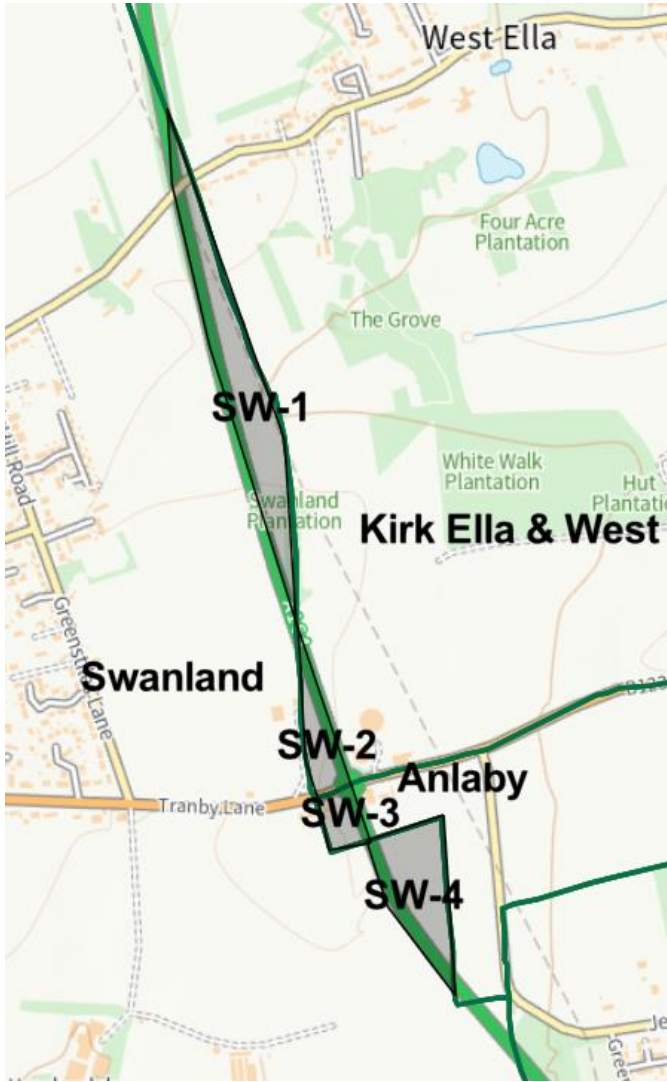
Some development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. An adjustment to the northern border of North Ferriby will bring the two properties currently outside the boundary, but clearly part of the parish, into the parish boundary (NF-2).



2. The current boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella, and between Swanland and Anlaby, and between Swanland and Hessle are currently confusing and unclear, crossing the main road several times. Realigning the boundary to follow the centre of the main road affects two properties, but brings greater clarity to the location of the parish boundaries. It ensures a more effective and convenient governance arrangement, and reflects the identities of local communities. The changes are labelled SW-1, SW-2, SW-3, SW-4 and SW-5 below.





d. Consultation responses

Responses regarding North Ferriby identified two houses on Woodgates Lane in Swanland that are better placed within North Ferriby (area NF-2).

Three respondents focussed on Swanland parish. One felt the boundaries were appropriate, but that a lack of communication was an issue (this is outside the scope of a CGR). The other two responses highlighted potential boundary changes (SW-1, SW-2, SW-3, SW-4 and SW-5 above).

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between North Ferriby and Welton, such that Area NF-1 becomes part of the parish of North Ferriby.
2. Amend the boundary between North Ferriby and Swanland, such that Area NF-2 becomes part of the parish of North Ferriby.
3. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella, such that Area SW-1 becomes part of the parish of Kirk Ella & West Ella.
4. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella, such that Area SW-2 becomes part of the parish of Swanland.
5. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Anlaby, such that Area SW-3 becomes part of the parish of Swanland.
6. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Anlaby, such that Area SW-4 becomes part of the parish of Anlaby.
7. Amend the boundary between Swanland and Hessle, such that Area SW-5 becomes part of the parish of Hessle.
8. Increase the number of parish councillors for Swanland from 9 to 12.

[C: 52] **Thwing**

a. Number of councillors

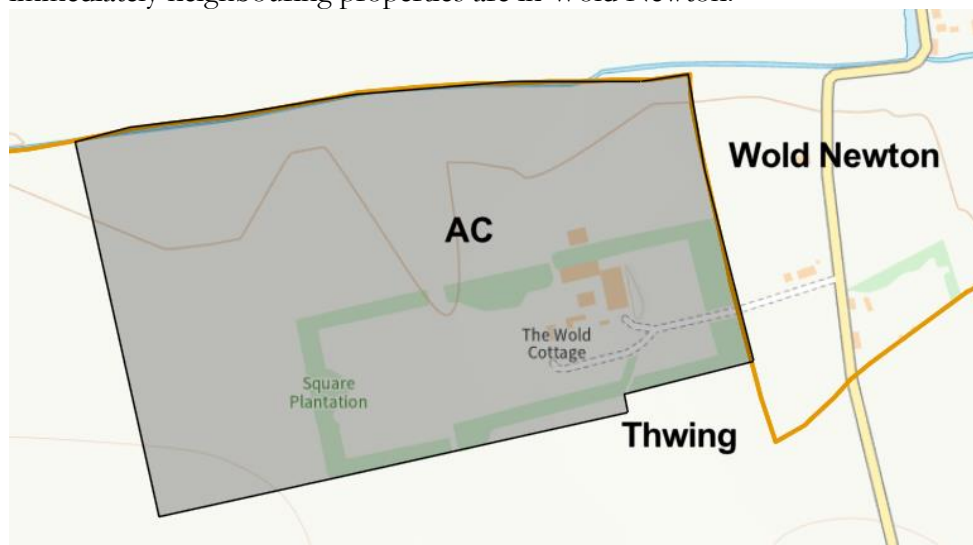
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
156	156	9	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The Wold Cottage is in Thwing parish, but accessible only from Wold Newton. The immediately neighbouring properties are in Wold Newton.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Thwing from 9 to 7.
2. Amend the boundary between Thwing and Wold Newton, such that Area AC becomes part of the parish of Wold Newton.

[C: 53] **Tickton and Routh**

a. Number of councillors

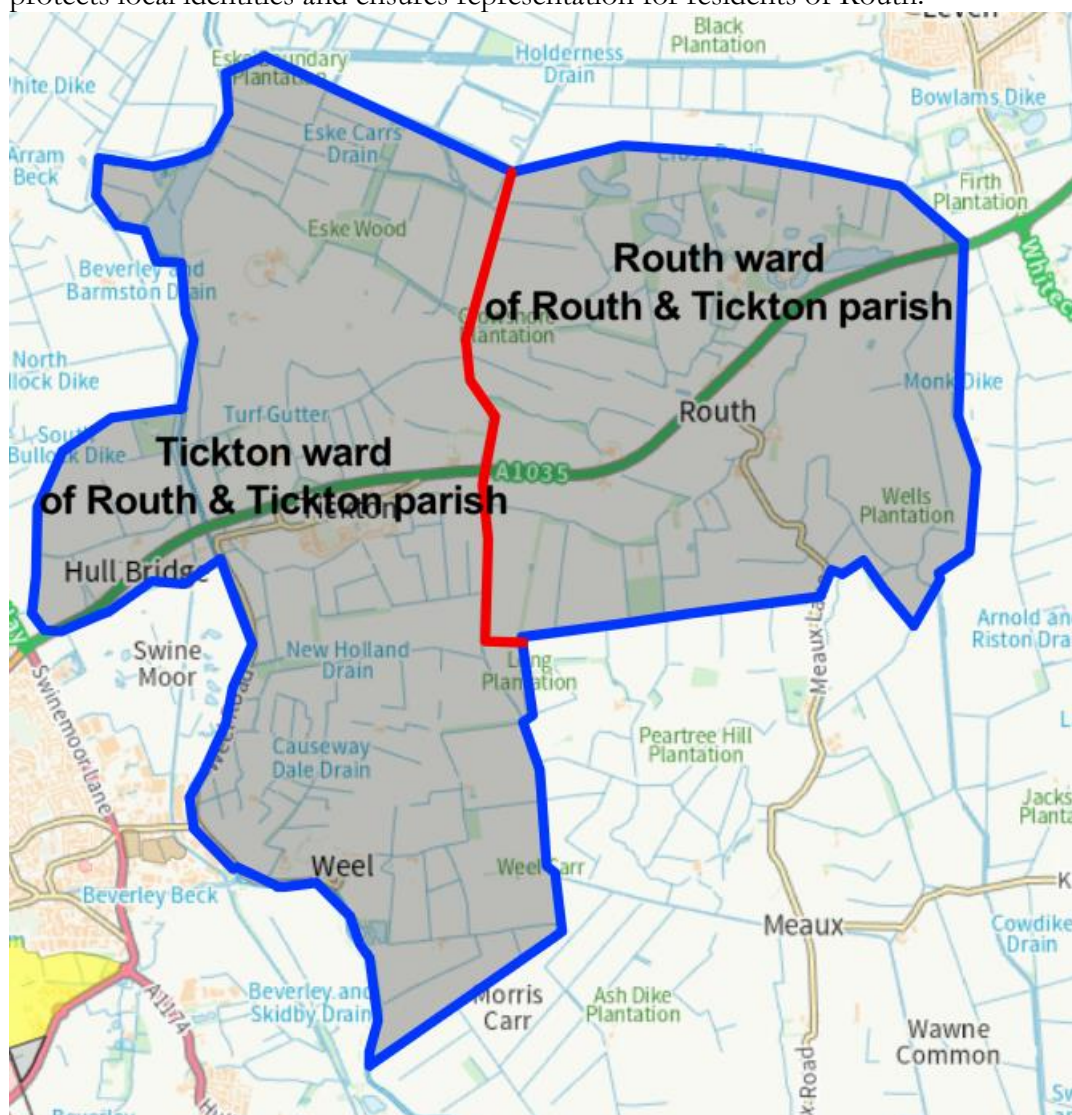
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1244	1244	9 + 2	6 + 2

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

The two parish areas of Tickton and Routh are currently served by separate, but linked, parish councils. This is a highly unusual arrangement. The two parishes act as if a single parish with two wards, but are not currently legally in that configuration. In order to normalise the arrangement, it would be preferable to join Tickton and Routh into a single parish with two parish wards: Tickton & Routh parish council would have one parish ward of 2 members (Routh) and another with 6 members (Tickton); this overall reduction is in line with NALC recommendations based on current and expected electorates. It also protects local identities and ensures representation for residents of Routh.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses received.

Local resident: Felt current arrangements were appropriate, and boundaries were correct. Highlighted the need for the Hull Bridge Road to remain in the parish.

Parish council: “The PC agreed to respond confirming that the PC had no issues geographically and no issues with the number of Councillors. It was agreed that ERYC be requested to consult with the PC should they consider amendments to the Parishes, prior to implementation.”

e. Draft recommendations

1. Combine Tickton and Routh into one parish council, comprising two parish wards  
– Tickton with 6 parish councillors, and Routh with 2 parish councillors.

[C: 54] **Twin Rivers**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
296	296	9	8

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

d. Consultation responses

One response received, commenting on factors outside of the scope of a CGR regarding communication and effectiveness of the current parish council. They also suggested the parish could be merged with neighbouring parishes, although there was no suggestion from others nor an indication of the affiliation between those councils.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Twin Rivers from 9 to 8, with Ousefleet parish ward reducing from 3 to 2 parish councillors.

[C: 55] **Ulrome**

a. Number of councillors

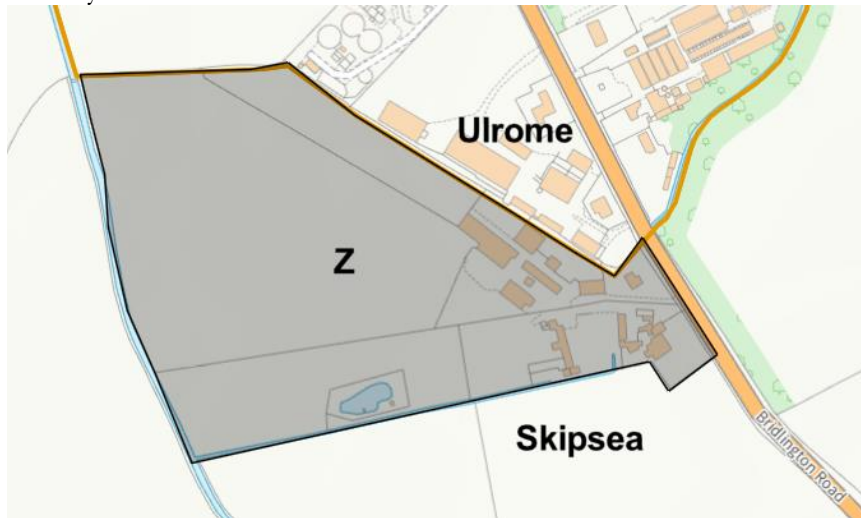
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
200	200	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Skipsea and Ulrome has a few properties in Skipsea, with their more numerous neighbours in Ulrome. Although geographically closer to Skipsea, the more apparent boundary suggests the properties may be closer in identity to Ulrome.



2. The Parkdean Resorts site is split between the parishes of Skipsea and Ulrome, but accessible only from Skipsea. To ensure no future complications, should residents live and register to vote from these properties, the boundary should be adjusted so the whole site is in the same parish.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Ulrome and Skipsea, such that Area Z becomes part of the parish of Ulrome.
2. Amend the boundary between Ulrome and Skipsea, such that Area AA becomes part of the parish of Skipsea.

[C: 56] **Walkington**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1954	1997	11	9

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The eastern end of Megson Way is in Woodmansey parish, but is part of a small settlement in Walkington.



d. Consultation responses

The Chair of the parish council submitted a response advising they struggle to fill current parish council vacancies. A reduction to NALC recommended levels would help with this. They also felt the Broadgate estate may be better placed in Woodmansey. This is the area surrounding AC above.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Walkington from 11 to 9.
2. Amend the boundary between Walkington and Woodmansey, such that Area AC becomes part of the parish of Walkington. Depending on the response to consultation, it may be better for this wider development to move to Woodmansey parish (or Beverley, depending on the outcome of other consultation questions above).

[C: 57] **Welton**

a. Number of councillors

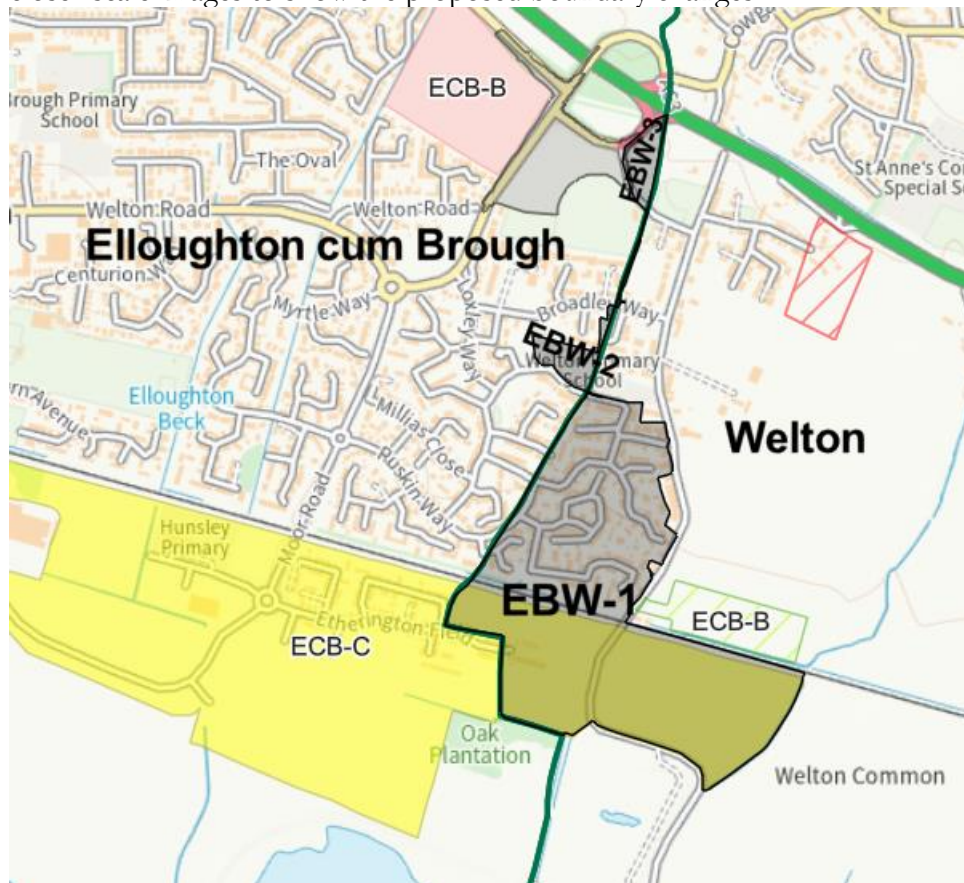
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
2067	2153	12	10

b. Development

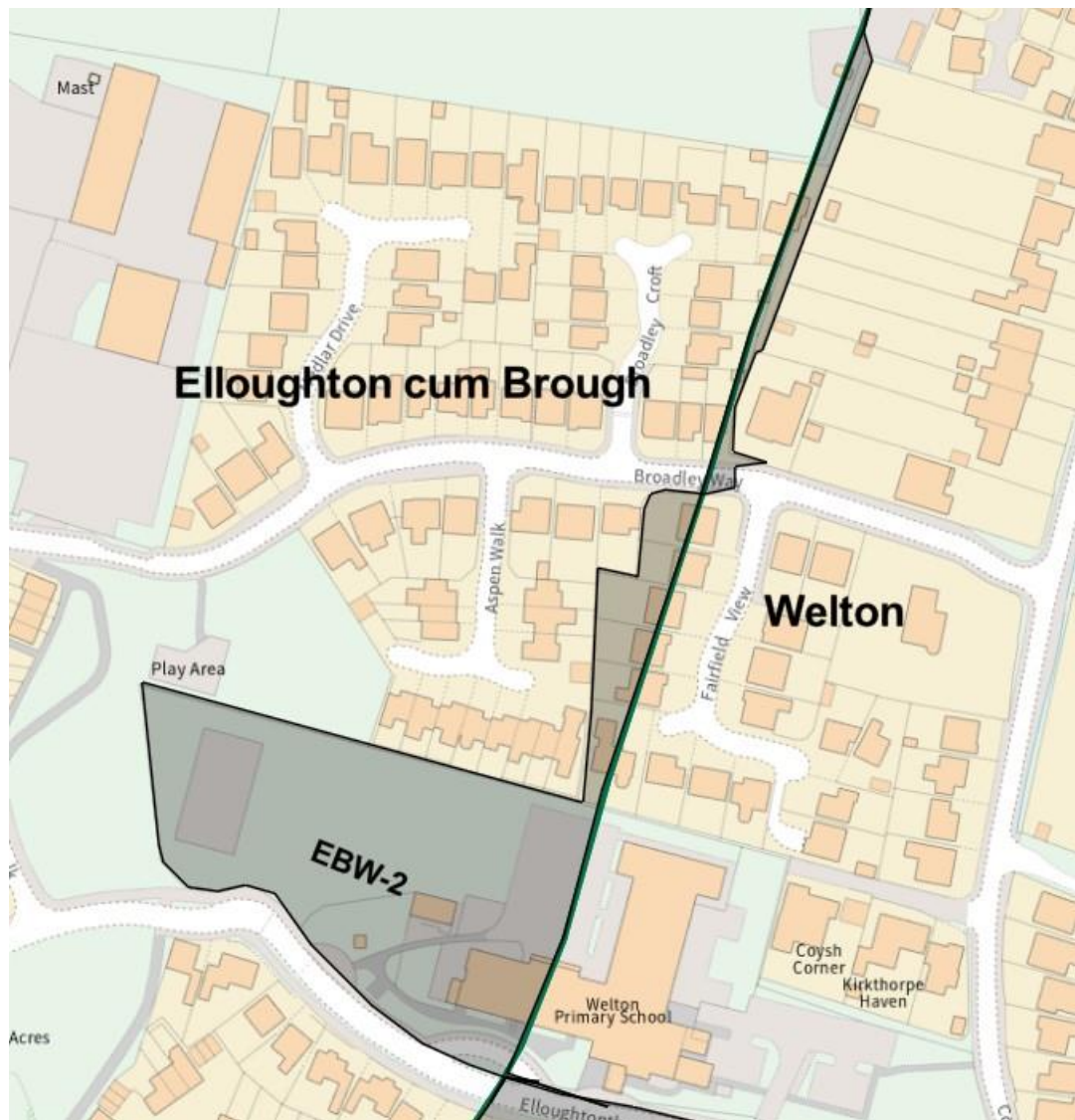
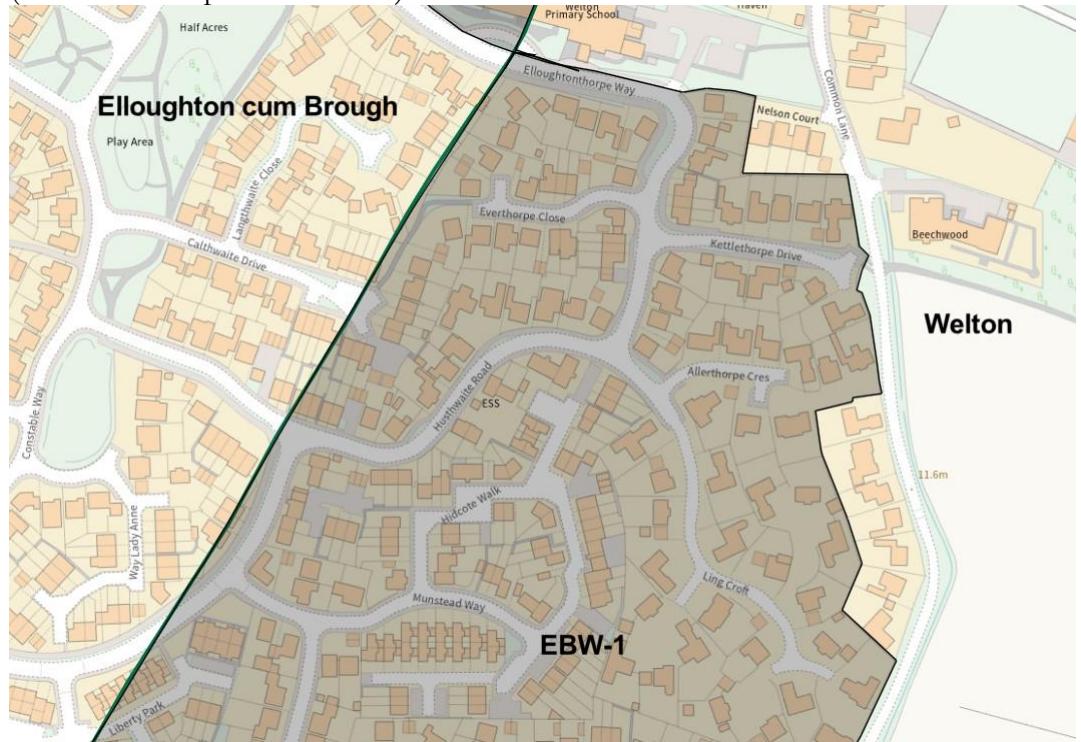
No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. At present, the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Welton is not clearly defined, and cuts through properties. In addition, some properties are accessible only from Elloughton cum Brough but are part of Welton parish. Welton primary school site is split between the two parishes. The mixed use development site (ECB-C) also straddles the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Welton. To resolve these issues, the boundary should be amended to include the development and open space to the east of Elloughton cum Brough through to the watercourse, so the area highlighted as EBW-1 becomes part of Elloughton cum Brough and EBW-2 and EBW-3 become part of Welton. The maps below show the overview along with closer-scale images to show the proposed boundary changes.



(Zoomed in maps of the above)





2. The area to the west of North Ferriby (labelled NF-1), including Long Plantation, should be included within the parish boundary. The new proposed boundary follows Monks Way East and Brickyard Lane. No electors are affected by this proposal.



d. Consultation responses

Two responses received. One indicated the only boundary changes they felt were appropriate were those between Welton and Long Plantation and Open Space (North Ferriby), and identifying that the boundary with Brough is confusing and unclear. The other, from the parish council, suggested no boundary changes were required.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Reduce the number of parish councillors for Welton from 12 to 10.
2. Amend the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Welton, such that area EBW-1 becomes part of the parish of Elloughton cum Brough, and areas EBW-2 and EBW-3 become part of the parish of Welton..
3. Amend the boundary between North Ferriby and Welton, such that Area NF-1 becomes part of the parish of North Ferriby.

[C: 58] **Wilberfoss**

a. Number of councillors

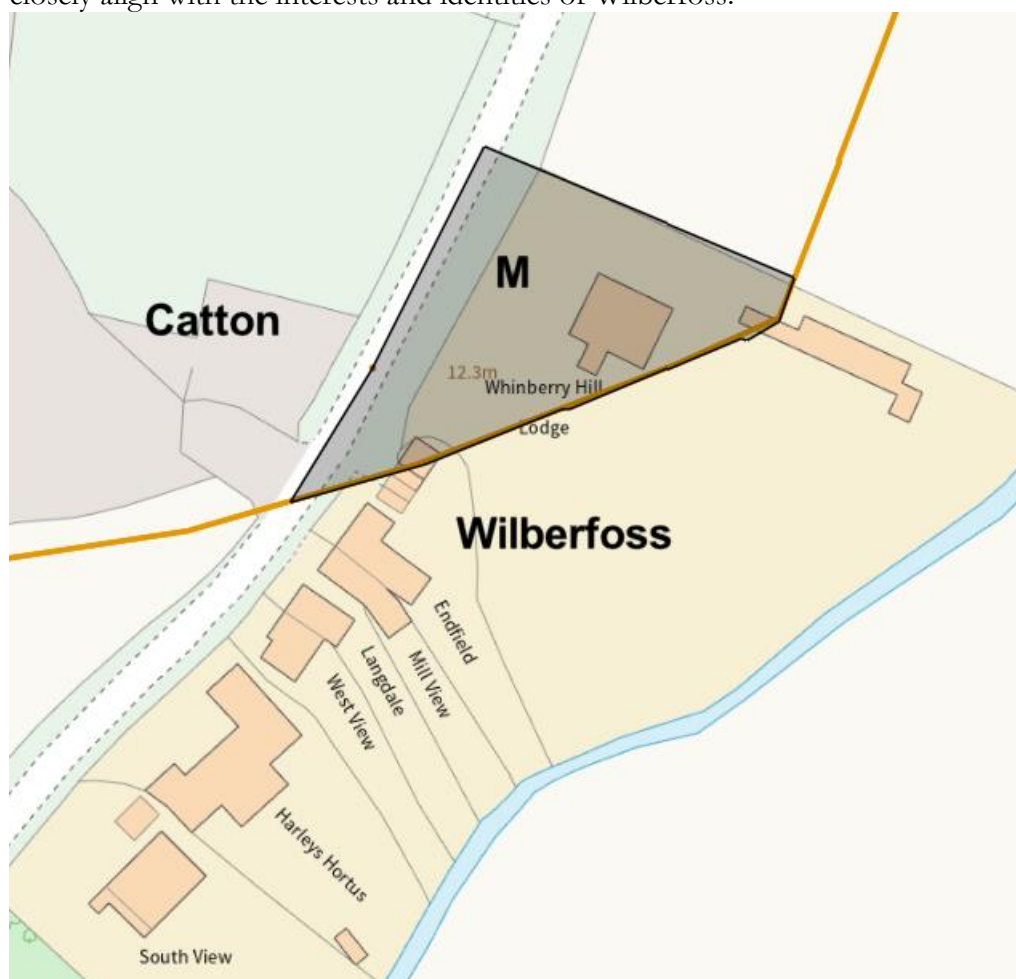
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
1546	1681	9	9

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. One property, currently within Catton, is on the boundary with Wilberfoss parish. The immediate neighbours are all in Wilberfoss, and it is likely the residents more closely align with the interests and identities of Wilberfoss.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, advocating no changes.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Catton and Wilberfoss, such that Area M becomes part of the parish of Wilberfoss.

[C: 59] **Willerby**

a. Number of councillors

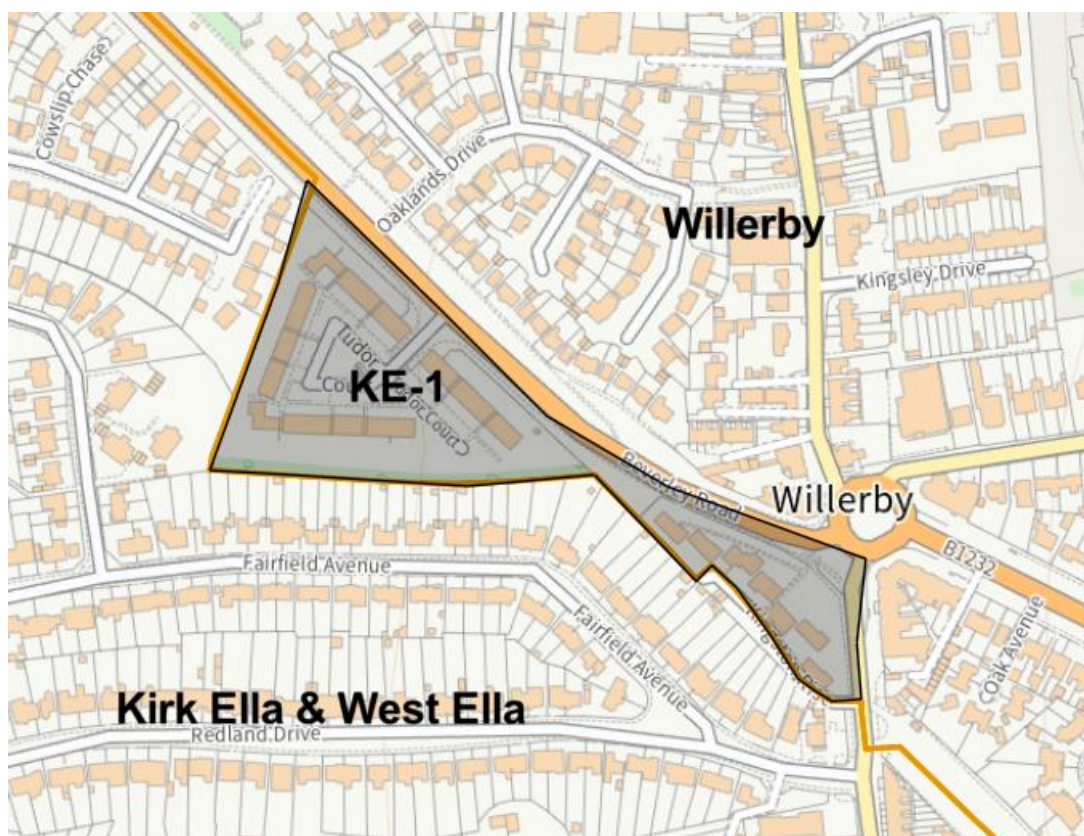
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
6191	6663	9	15

b. Development

Significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Willerby and Kirk Ella & West Ella do not follow the main road, which is a clear marker. Instead Tudor Court and Kingston Rise are in Willerby whilst other roads are in Kirk Ella & West Ella.



d. Consultation responses

One response received, from a resident who was not aware of the structure or remit of the parish council.

In addition, the parish council of Kirk Ella & West Ella felt Tudor Court, Willerby, should be in Kirk Ella. However, the response did not indicate that Kingston Rise should be moved, creating a further anomaly. The much larger development, stemming from West Hill Road, is in Kirk Ella but accessible only from the Beverley Road which is in Willerby. One option would be to move the boundary so it follows the main roads, so Tudor Court and Kingston Rise move to Kirk Ella. This gives a clearer demarcation line between the parishes.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Willerby from 9 to 15.
2. Amend the boundary between Kirk Ella & West Ella, and Willerby, such that area KE-1 becomes part of Kirk Ella & West Ella.

[C: 60] **Withernsea**

a. Number of councillors

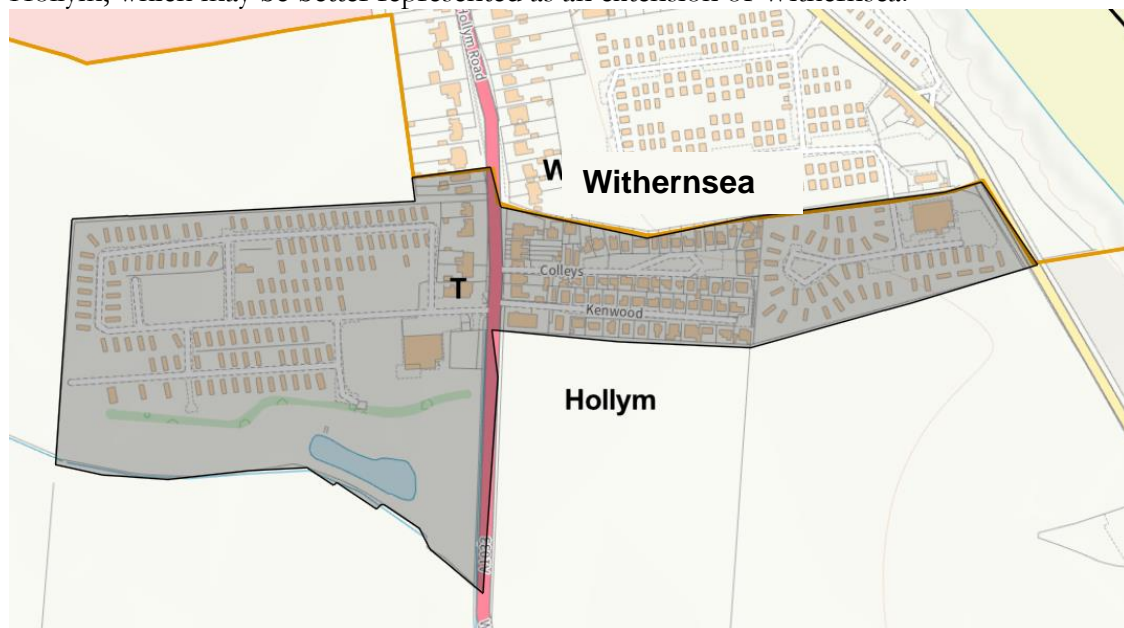
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
4496	5000	11	13

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The boundary between Hollym and Withernsea currently includes a few roads in Hollym, which may be better represented as an extension of Withernsea.



2. The boundary between Rimswell and Withernsea currently cuts through the edge of a holiday site. To ensure no future complications, should residents live and register to vote from these properties, the boundary should be adjusted so the whole site is in the same parish.



d. Consultation responses

Four responses received. One felt there were too many parish councillors, given the number of vacancies. They also felt parish councillors should have a formal induction with mandatory training in order to retain their decision-making powers (this is outside of the scope of a CGR). The respondent also felt that grouping of parishes would be difficult and unnecessary.

The others referred to matters outside of the scope of the CGR, and confirmed they felt the boundaries were appropriate.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Increase the number of parish councillors for Withernsea from 11 to 13.
2. Amend the boundary between Hollym and Withernsea, such that Area T becomes part of the parish of Withernsea.
3. Amend the boundary between Withernsea and Rimswell, such that Area Y becomes part of the parish of Withernsea.

[C: 61] **Wold Newton**

a. Number of councillors

Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
271	271	7	7

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. The Wold Cottage is in Thwing parish, but accessible only from Wold Newton. The immediately neighbouring properties are in Wold Newton.



d. Consultation responses

None received.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Thwing and Wold Newton, such that Area AC becomes part of the parish of Wold Newton.

[C: 62] **Woodmansey**

a. Number of councillors

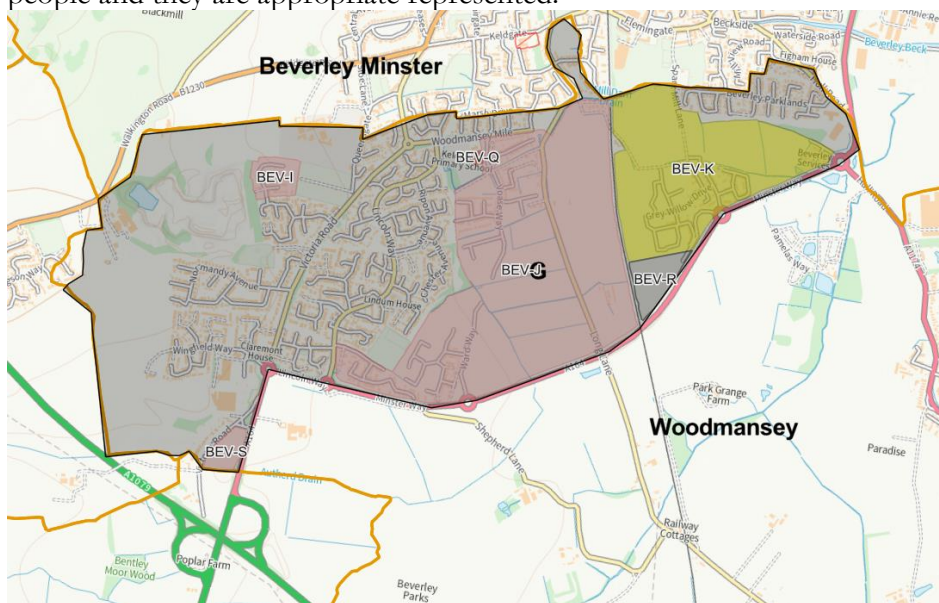
Electorate		Councillors	
Now	Forecast	Current	Proposed
6209	See below	12	See below

b. Development

No significant development is noted within the parish.

c. Parish boundaries

1. A significant part of a Beverley Minster ‘extension’ is in Woodmansey parish, along with substantial new development allocations. This must be reviewed, so the communities in these new sites are represented appropriately. Whilst the natural boundary appears to be along the Minster Way, the residents in this area may identify more with Woodmansey than Beverley Minster. Nonetheless, the draft recommendation is for the parish boundary to be adjusted to include the new and ongoing development within Beverley Minster. The views of the two parish councils, and the local communities, will be essential in reaching a final recommendation. Note that, if these areas are moved into Beverley Minster, there may be a need for an increase in the size of the parish council, to ensure appropriate levels of representation for the larger parish. It is important to also note that the north of Beverley Minster town is actually Molescroft parish, and there is no requirement for the entire town to be within the same parish, if that is the preferred option of local people and they are appropriately represented.



2. The eastern end of Megson Way is in Woodmansey parish, but is part of a small settlement in Walkington.



3. Woodmansey is a warded parish. With the large proposed change of areas potentially moving into Beverley, the parish wards in Woodmansey may no longer be appropriate in the way they are configured. The proposal is therefore:

<b>Parish ward</b>	<b>Boundary change</b>	<b>Councillors</b>
Victoria	A large part of this area is proposed to move into Beverley. The remaining area has few residents. Therefore this ward should be removed.	Ward to be merged, so no separate parish councillors.
Minster View	A large part of this area is proposed to move into Beverley. The remaining area has few residents. Therefore this ward should be removed.	Ward to be merged, so no separate parish councillors.
Nurseries	The northern-most part of this area is proposed to move into Beverley.	Ward to be merged, so no separate parish councillors.
Woodmansey	New parish ward, comprising the current Victoria, Minster View and Nurseries parish wards after the boundary changes with Beverley.	6 parish councillors.
Dunswell	No change	Increase from 1 to 3 parish councillors.

d. Consultation responses

Twelve responses received. Several referred to the effectiveness of the current parish council, which is outside of the scope of a CGR. Most advised they identify as living in Beverley, but are in Woodmansey parish, so advocated the boundary change noted above. Respondents felt the parish council represents the historic village, but not the extension of Beverley.

e. Draft recommendations

1. Amend the boundary between Beverley Minster and Woodmansey, such that Area G becomes part of the parish of Beverley Minster.
2. Amend the parish wards as noted above, merging Victoria, Minster View and Nurseries parish wards after the boundary change with Beverley.
3. Amend the boundary between Walkington and Woodmansey, such that Area AC becomes part of the parish of Walkington. Depending on the response to consultation, it may be better for this wider development to move to Woodmansey parish (or Beverley, depending on the outcome of other consultation questions above).

## 6. Summary of Draft Recommendations

Reference	Draft recommendation	Affected parish areas
(Rec: 1)	Amend the number of parish councillors as set out in Section B (62 Recommendations).	n/a
(Rec: 2)	Amend the boundary between Airmyn and Goole, such that Area A becomes part of the parish of Goole.	Airmyn Goole
(Rec: 3)	Amend the boundary between Swanland and Anlaby, such that Area SW-3 becomes part of the parish of Swanland.	Anlaby Swanland
(Rec: 4)	Amend the boundary between Swanland and Anlaby, such that Area SW-4 becomes part of the parish of Anlaby.	Anlaby Swanland
(Rec: 5)	Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington such that Area B becomes part of the parish of Pocklington.	Barmby Moor Pocklington
(Rec: 6)	Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Pocklington such that Area C becomes part of the parish of Pocklington.	Barmby Moor Pocklington
(Rec: 7)	Amend the boundary between Barmby Moor and Newton Upon Derwent such that Area D becomes part of the parish of Newton Upon Derwent.	Barmby Moor Newton Upon Derwent
(Rec: 8)	Amend the boundary between Beeford and Skipsea, such that Area E becomes part of the parish of Beeford.	Beeford Skipsea
(Rec: 9)	Amend the boundary between Flamborough and Bempton, such that Area FBB-1 becomes part of the parish of Flamborough.	Bempton Flamborough
(Rec: 10)	Change the name of the parish from Bempton to 'Bempton & Buckton'.	Bempton
(Rec: 11)	Amend the boundary between Beverley and Woodmansey, such that Area G becomes part of the parish of Beverley.	Beverley Woodmansey
(Rec: 12)	Amend the parish ward boundaries as noted, with the new allocation of parish councillors by parish ward.	Beverley
(Rec: 13)	Amend the boundary between Bewholme and Brandesburton such that Area H becomes part of the parish of Brandesburton.	Bewholme Brandesburton
(Rec: 14)	Amend the boundary between Bishop Wilton and Fangfoss, such that Area I becomes part of the parish of Bishop Wilton.	Bishop Wilton Fangfoss
(Rec: 15)	Amend the boundary between Brandesburton and North Frodingham such that Area J becomes part of the parish of North Frodingham.	Brandesburton North Frodingham
(Rec: 16)	Amend the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Brantingham, such that Area K becomes part of the parish of Elloughton cum Brough.	Brantingham Elloughton cum Brough
(Rec: 17)	Amend the boundary between Elloughton cum Brough and Welton, such that area EBW-1 becomes part of the parish of Elloughton cum Brough, and areas EBW-2 and EBW-3 become part of the parish of Welton.	Elloughton cum Brough Welton
(Rec: 18)	Amend the boundary between Catton and Stamford Bridge, such that Area L becomes part of the parish of Stamford Bridge.	Catton Stamford Bridge

Reference	Draft recommendation	Affected parish areas
(Rec: 19)	Amend the boundary between Catton and Wilberfoss, such that Area M becomes part of the parish of Wilberfoss.	Catton Wilberfoss
(Rec: 20)	Adjust the boundary such that area CBE-1 moves from Cherry Burton to Etton.	Cherry Burton Etton
(Rec: 21)	Consult with local residents as to whether Raventhorpe should be split, be entirely within Cherry Burton, or entirely within Lockington. The default here should be to amend the boundary between Cherry Burton and Lockington, such that Area N becomes part of the parish of Lockington.	Cherry Burton Lockington
(Rec: 22)	Adjust the boundary such that area CB-1 moves from Cherry Burton to Leconfield.	Cherry Burton Leconfield
(Rec: 23)	Amend the boundary between East Cottingwith and Melbourne, such that Area EC-1 becomes part of the parish of East Cottingwith.	East Cottingwith Melbourne
(Rec: 24)	Amend the boundary between East Cottingwith and Ellerton, such that Area EC-2 becomes part of the parish of Ellerton.	East Cottingwith Ellerton
(Rec: 25)	Change the name of the parish from East Cottingwith to East Cottingwith and Storwood.	East Cottingwith
(Rec: 26)	Amend the boundary between Eastington and Howden, such that Area O1 becomes part of the parish of Howden.	Eastington Howden
(Rec: 27)	Amend the boundary between Eastington and Gilberdyke, such that Area P becomes part of the parish of Gilberdyke.	Eastington Gilberdyke
(Rec: 28)	Amend the boundary between Goodmanham and Market Weighton, such that Area Q becomes part of the parish of Goodmanham.	Goodmanham Market Weighton
(Rec: 29)	Amend the boundary between Hook and Goole, such that Area R becomes part of the parish of Goole.	Goole Hook
(Rec: 30)	Amend the boundary between Preston and Hedon, such that Area S becomes part of the parish of Hedon.	Hedon Preston
(Rec: 31)	Amend the boundary between Swanland and Hessle, such that Area SW-5 becomes part of the parish of Hessle.	Hessle Swanland
(Rec: 32)	Amend the boundary between Hollym and Withernsea, such that Area T becomes part of the parish of Withernsea.	Hollym Withernsea
(Rec: 33)	Amend the boundary between Hornsea and Mappleton, such that Area U becomes part of the parish of Hornsea.	Hornsea Mappleton
(Rec: 34)	Amend the boundary between Kirk Ella & West Ella, and Willerby, such that area KE-1 becomes part of Kirk Ella & West Ella.	Kirk Ella & West Ella Willerby
(Rec: 35)	Amend the boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella, such that Area SW-1 becomes part of the parish of Kirk Ella & West Ella.	Kirk Ella & West Ella Swanland
(Rec: 36)	Amend the boundary between Swanland and Kirk Ella & West Ella, such that Area SW-2 becomes part of the parish of Swanland.	Kirk Ella & West Ella Swanland

Reference	Draft recommendation	Affected parish areas
(Rec: 37)	Amend the boundary so that area NP-1 becomes part of Newport.	Newport North Cave
(Rec: 38)	Amend the boundary between North Cave and South Cave, such that Area V becomes part of the parish of North Cave.	North Cave South Cave
(Rec: 39)	Merge South Cliffe parish council and Sancton parish council. If approved, the new parish council will have fewer than 300 electors, and will be served by 7 parish councillors. To help preserve the identities of the two communities and ensure local representation, the new parish could be warded (Sancton ward having 5 councillors, and South Cliffe ward having 2).	South Cliffe Sancton
(Rec: 40)	Amend the boundary between North Ferriby and Welton, such that Area NF-1 becomes part of the parish of North Ferriby.	North Ferriby Welton
(Rec: 41)	Amend the boundary between North Ferriby and Swanland, such that Area NF-2 becomes part of the parish of North Ferriby.	North Ferriby Swanland
(Rec: 42)	Amend the boundary between Patrington and Rimswell, such that Area X becomes part of the parish of Patrington.	Patrington Rimswell
(Rec: 43)	Amend the boundary between Withernsea and Rimswell, such that Area Y becomes part of the parish of Withernsea.	Rimswell Withernsea
(Rec: 44)	Amend the boundary between Ulrome and Skipsea, such that Area Z becomes part of the parish of Ulrome.	Skipsea Ulrome
(Rec: 45)	Amend the boundary between Ulrome and Skipsea, such that Area AA becomes part of the parish of Skipsea.	Skipsea Ulrome
(Rec: 46)	Amend the boundary between Thwing and Wold Newton, such that Area AC becomes part of the parish of Wold Newton.	Thwing Wold Newton
(Rec: 47)	Amend the boundary between Walkington and Woodmansey, such that Area AC becomes part of the parish of Walkington.	Walkington Woodmansey
(Rec: 48)	Amend the parish wards as noted above, merging Victoria, Minster View and Nurseries parish wards after the boundary change with Beverley.	Woodmansey
(Rec: 49)	Combine Tickton and Routh into one parish council, comprising two parish wards – <u>Tickton</u> with 6 parish councillors, and <u>Routh</u> with 2 parish councillors.	Tickton Routh
(Rec: 50)	Combine Bugthorpe and Kirby Underdale into one parish council, comprising two parish wards – <u>Bugthorpe</u> with 4 parish councillors, and <u>Kirby Underdale</u> with 4 parish councillors.	Bugthorpe Kirby Underdale
(Rec: 51)	Combine Full Sutton and Skirpenbeck into one parish council, comprising two parish wards – <u>Full Sutton</u> with 4 parish councillors, and <u>Skirpenbeck</u> with 4 parish councillors.	Full Sutton Skirpenbeck

Reference	Draft recommendation	Affected parish areas
	Changes to numbers of parish councillors (where other changes have also been considered and/or are recommended):	
(Rec: 52)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Airmyn from 9 to 7.	
(Rec: 53)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Anlaby from 11 to 16	
(Rec: 54)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Barmby Moor from 9 to 8	
(Rec: 55)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Beeford from 11 to 8.	
(Rec: 56)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Beverley from 14 to 17. This is subject to the boundary G being amended.	
(Rec: 57)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Bishop Wilton from 9 to 7.	
(Rec: 58)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Brandesburton from 11 to 8.	
(Rec: 59)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Brantingham from 9 to 7.	
(Rec: 60)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Bridlington from 12 to 15.	
(Rec: 61)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Cherry Burton from 9 to 8.	
(Rec: 62)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Cottingham from 11 to 17.	
(Rec: 63)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Driffield from 16 to 17.	
(Rec: 64)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Eastington from 11 to 8.	
(Rec: 65)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Elloughton cum Brough from 12 to 16.	
(Rec: 66)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Etton from 9 to 7.	
(Rec: 67)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Goodmanham from 5 to 7.	
(Rec: 68)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Hedon from 12 to 14.	
(Rec: 69)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Hessle from 15 to 17, with two additional parish councillors in Westfield parish ward.	
(Rec: 70)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Hook from 7 to 8.	
(Rec: 71)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Hornsea from 14 to 15.	
(Rec: 72)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Howden from 13 to 15.	
(Rec: 73)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Kirk Ella and West Ella from 9 to 13.	
(Rec: 74)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Lockington from 9 to 7.	
(Rec: 75)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Market Weighton from 13 to 15.	
(Rec: 76)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Melbourne from 9 to 7.	
(Rec: 77)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Newport from 11 to 8.	
(Rec: 78)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Newton upon Derwent from 5 to 7.	
(Rec: 79)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for North Frodingham from 11 to 7.	
(Rec: 80)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Patrington from 13 to 9.	
(Rec: 81)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Pocklington from 13 to 16.	
(Rec: 82)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Preston from 13 to 9.	
(Rec: 83)	Increase the number of parish councillors for South Cave from 11 to 12.	
(Rec: 84)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Snaith & Cowick from 9 to 10.	
(Rec: 85)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Stamford Bridge from 10 to 11.	
(Rec: 86)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Swanland from 9 to 12.	
(Rec: 87)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Thwing from 9 to 7.	
(Rec: 88)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Willerby from 9 to 14.	
(Rec: 89)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Twin Rivers from 9 to 8.	
(Rec: 90)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Walkington from 11 to 9.	
(Rec: 91)	Reduce the number of parish councillors for Welton from 12 to 10.	
(Rec: 92)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Willerby from 9 to 15.	
(Rec: 93)	Increase the number of parish councillors for Withersea from 11 to 13.	

## Conclusion

- 6.1 A Community Governance Review (CGR) has commenced, to ensure parish-level electoral and governance arrangements remain fit-for-purpose. The Draft Recommendations set out in this paper, based on public consultation and initial analysis, highlight where changes are suggested. Once agreed, a second round of consultation will begin on these specific proposals.

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## Background Papers

- (1) The statutory guidance (Guidance on Community Governance Reviews 2010) – [https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment\\_data/file/8312/1527635.pdf](https://assets.publishing.service.gov.uk/government/uploads/system/uploads/attachment_data/file/8312/1527635.pdf)

## Glossary/Abbreviations

BCE	Boundary Commission for England (undertake reviews of Parliamentary Constituency boundaries)
CGR	Community Governance Review
LGBCE	Local Government Boundary Commission for England (undertake reviews of governance arrangements for Unitary, County and District councils in England, including the number of Councillors and Warding arrangements)
NALC	National Association of Local Councils

## Appendix I – Consultation responses

Note that **REDACTED** is shown where information has been removed. Information has been removed only if it identifies the respondent or another individual. Some responses are not relevant to a Community Governance Review but have not been removed; reference to these is made in the main report. Numbers are unique to each response, but are not identifiable to an individual and are included only for ease of reference; reference numbers prefixed with ‘E/’ are summaries from responses received by email.

Ref	Which of the following best describes how are you responding to this questionnaire?  Area	Please can you explain your views on the current arrangement for your Parish or Town Council and Do you have any suggestions for possible changes to your Parish or Town Council that you'd like to put forward?	What do you think about the current Parish and Town boundaries?
8	On behalf of Aldbrough Parish Council  Aldbrough Parish	The Current Council size is ideal for Aldbrough, we have room for 9 councillors but are down on 7 currently but with people interested when they have lived in the village long enough.	The boundaries work as they are
126	As a local resident As a local councillor Anlaby with Anlaby Common Parish	All week works well...no changes.	Ok
9	On behalf of Atwick Parish Council Atwick Parish	The Parish Council is currently the right size and effective	No Issues
161	As a local resident Atwick Parish	Atwick Parish Council is a small number of residents made up from a cross section of both male and female locals. The balance of people for 2023 has become more progressive with the addition of younger committee members. The Council could become much more effective, given more power or control on matters that are of concern to local people. On certain matters such as planning the decision making is taken from the local Parish Council and controlled by District . There are lots of instances when the Local Council has been overruled without due explanation by District Council. When planning applications re made for new build property or constructional changes to current property there should be more communication from planning authority with Atwick Council to ensure the needs of local people are met.	The main concern for local people is the restriction made by Article 4 on part of the Village Boundary. This puts more pressure on just a few householders to meet planning restrictions. These restrictions often prevent householders making improvements to their property. I.E Windows and doors. Often goes against the need to improve carbon footprint and health and safety.
119	As a local resident Bainton Parish	Small as unable to recruit members. Not effective and slightly outdated. Start again with a fresh team	-

Ref	Which of the following best describes how are you responding to this questionnaire?  Area	Please can you explain your views on the current arrangement for your Parish or Town Council and Do you have any suggestions for possible changes to your Parish or Town Council that you'd like to put forward?	What do you think about the current Parish and Town boundaries?
62	As a local resident Beeford Parish	I think that the council would benefit from new members from the community with more community focused ideas - the current council do good things but we don't see a lot from them and it would be nice to see more. -	-
E/10	I'm responding on behalf of Bempton Parish Council	Request to change the parish name to: Bempton and Buckton Parish Council.	n/a
15	As a local councillor Bempton Parish	I think that it would be useful to enlarge the council, perhaps by two councillors. I feel that there is a lack of energy within the present cohort and that activity that might be of benefit to the parish is constrained by some members. More voices might create more dynamism. Many members of the community have little or no interaction with the council and, aside from dealing with individual councillor's reports on grass verges, street lights, potholes and planning applications there seems to be little will to 'know' what the community needs are. Add two councillors so that special interest sub-committees become a possibility Explore and ensure dynamic links with other organisations and community groups Exploit previous experience of councillors and seek to use these in community development Look at grant aid for special projects and prioritise families	I am content that the boundaries are in the right place
16	As a local resident Bempton Parish	Councillors are never elected and are all there as co-opts or unopposed casual vacancies. No confidence in them at all. Maximum term of office. Better advertising of vacancies and elections.	-
17	As a local resident Bempton Parish	Size is ok Need to address speeding through village, also require additional litter bins No nothing	Ok as it is
18	As a local resident Bempton Parish	There is to many on the parish Council, and It appears only a few take an active part. Others just like having the title. More active councillors.	Seem correct
19	As a local resident Bempton Parish	Bempton Parish Council provides nothing to the village of Bempton. None of the members were elected. They do not welcome input from	I question whether the boundaries allow appropriate representation.

Ref	Which of the following best describes how are you responding to this questionnaire?  Area	Please can you explain your views on the current arrangement for your Parish or Town Council and Do you have any suggestions for possible changes to your Parish or Town Council that you'd like to put forward?	What do you think about the current Parish and Town boundaries?
		the village and operate to their own agenda. Decisions are based on whether a constituent is "friends" with a member of the parish council. Eliminate the council as it stands and open elections of members who will better represent the population of the village. Insure all parish council meetings are open to village residents and publish accurate minutes of any meeting in a timely manner.	
20	As a local resident Bempton Parish	I think the size & structure of Bempton Parish Council is adequate. None.	Sufficient.
24	As a local resident Beverley Town	- -	-
84	As a local resident Beverley Town	I have no idea what the town council does compared to the county council. We don't really hear from anyone about what they do or what they achieve. It seems to me a complete waste of money to have two bodies each with their own staff and properties. The boundaries of Beverley town council seem to be drawn too tight and there seems to be a lot of new building sites which fall under Woodmansey and Molescroft but which to all intents and purposes are part of Beverley and which use Beverley services without extra investment on healthcare, education and other services. I think that either Molescroft and Woodmansey should fall under Beverley town council, or all services should just be undertaken by East Riding CC.	Beverley is drawn far too tight and should include Molescroft and Woodmansey
100	As a local resident Beverley Town	Cannot see the logic of Woodmansey and Molescroft being separate to Beverley Town. Combined would be a much stronger council and the new and growing developments to the North and South of Beverley Town would have a say in what is obviously their town. Might lead to a more likely park and ride scheme, reducing the total parking spaces required in the town centre. As in the previous answer - Combine Beverley Town, Woodmansey and Molescroft councils into a more logical town unit. The developments inside the Southern bypass and along Victoria Road are certainly part of the town. The older village of Woodmansey less so and could remain separate.	It would have been helpful to see the questions before heading into the survey! So far I have effectively answered this question twice already. See previous answer.
108	As a local resident Beverley Town	- -	-

Ref	Which of the following best describes how are you responding to this questionnaire?  Area	Please can you explain your views on the current arrangement for your Parish or Town Council and Do you have any suggestions for possible changes to your Parish or Town Council that you'd like to put forward?	What do you think about the current Parish and Town boundaries?
109	As a local resident Beverley Town	The size is fine. The council is just not very effective. Replace everyone.	The boundaries are fine and do not require changes.
127	As a local resident Beverley Town	<p>The Beverley Town Council has done a good job in enriching the lives of the town's residents for example bringing people together for the Jubilee celebrations and the Armed Forces day and supporting current twinning arrangements. The town fought very hard to maintain a town council and the position of Mayor which brings colour to the town on Civic events.</p> <p>The new town hall will bring about an important focus for civic events. Administrative arrangements always benefit from a systems review to make sure technology is being utilized to the maximum and reduce the pressure on a small administrative team.</p> <p>The support via the Town Council partnership with organisations such as the Beverley Barge Preservation Society which is preserving our boating heritage and opening up the asset of the River Hull to residents with regular boating trips all under taking by volunteers is highly supportive.</p> <p>Beverley benefits from a huge volunteer effort by such organisations such as Beverley Civic Society, Beverley in Bloom and litter picking. Can more be done to support this volunteer effort in order to reduce the administrative burden on these volunteer groups?</p> <p>There is a move to create a 'Greater Beverley' town Council this may bring about benefits in terms of scale but it is important any mergers are done on a consensus basis and does not bring about disillusionment in areas that may lose a current Parish Council. The current political landscape encourages larger and larger Councils but this can bring about the sense of remoteness and disconnect to those living in the area and a further loss of Civic Pride.</p>	Beverley has seen large scale new housing developments it would be a worthwhile exercise to see if new residents are aware of the Parish Council they live in and what area they have a sense of belonging ,place and pride in.
139	As a local resident Beverley Town	- -	-
147	As a local resident Beverley Town	The town/parish of Beverley seems to suffer from the confusion between Molescroft to the North and Woodmansey to the South. Beverley Town dominates the collective in that it uses its portion of Council Tax to promote Beverley. Others parishes benefit from	As parish council boundaries the present boundaries are sufficient. Nonetheless, consideration could be given for the creation of a single Beverley Town Council encompassing Beverley

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		<p>many of these activities but do not financially nor organisationally contribute.</p> <p>The three parishes support six ERYC councillors yet they seem to not act as a corporate body supporting all three parishes.</p> <p>There is no co-ordination between the three parishes.</p> <p>There is no ERYC sub committee comprising of the six ERYC councillors and the leaders of the three parish council - even in an advisory capacity.</p> <p>The largest town in East Yorkshire has no pragmatic and strong voice.</p> <p>This situation leads to mal-administration at best.</p> <p>The situation of Beverley town and its surrounding parishes urgently needs reform.</p> <p>Establishment of a three parish advisory body (Beverley/Molescroft/Woodmansey).</p> <p>Establishment of a ERYC and Parish Council advisory body (Beverley/Molescroft/Woodmansey)</p> <p>Establishment of an ERYC councillors sub-committee for Beverley/Molescroft/Woodmansey</p>	/Molescroft and Woodmansey - capable of undertaking some functions currently the responsibility of ERYC.
150	As a local councillor Beverley Town	<p>I live in Molescroft but most people who live in Molescroft think they live in Beverley. Likewise, people who live on the south side of Beverley within Woodmansey Parish Council think they live in Beverley. People who live in Molescroft and on the south side within Woodmansey access Beverley facilities and events but their Parish Council refuse to contribute towards them. It is my view that everything inside the Grange Way/Minster Way and traditional Beverley should be one parish council. Woodmansey Village could remain as a separate village PC as it is not attached to Beverley, as long as those houses on Beverley Parklands etc become part of Beverley and pay an appropriate precept. If BTC, Molescroft and the Beverley part of Woodmansey merged, there would be more Councillors on Beverley and there would need to be more staff.</p>	Please see previous comments. Boundaries at the moment are a nonsense.

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152	Beverley Town	<p>What people regard as “Beverley” has expanded over the years and is currently experiencing a significant further expansion due to major housing developments to the south of the town. However, the boundaries of the Town/Parish Council have not changed to reflect this, therefore the majority of these new developments (by new, some of them are 40-50 years old) fall outside Beverley Town Council’s boundary are within Woodmansey Parish. Despite this, those residents still regard themselves as living in Beverley, especially as all the new houses are being advertised as Beverley dwellings.</p> <p>There are some practical issues the Town Council experiences regarding this. For example, our allotment sites sit at the edge of this boundary – there are homes that overlook them, but as these are technically in Woodmansey Parish, residents living in them cannot join our main allotment waiting list. Likewise, when the Town Council runs community grant schemes, if the majority of those benefiting from an application fall the wrong side of the boundary, the bid is ineligible. These examples may sound petty, but the nature of the laws that govern parish council spending to benefit the tax payers within that parish boundary must be adhered to. It is the outdated boundaries that start to make this look petty.</p> <p>There are streets that are split, like Beverley Parklands, between the parishes. Due to the ancient nature of these boarders, there is in impracticality of the parts of Minster Avenue and Hall Garth (the field directly behind the Minster) falling within Woodmansey.</p> <p>If you asked all of these residents where they live – the new developments to the south, Lincoln Way, Beverley Parklands, Minster Avenue, the Normandy Avenue Estate, Victoria Road – they will say Beverley. Yet by the parish boundaries they do not, and does their precept benefit the town.</p> <p>All of these residents use the Town Centre. They benefit from the services Beverley Town Council provides, yet their parish precept goes to Woodmansey Parish Council.</p> <p>As more houses to the south of Beverley are built, the tax base for</p>	-

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		<p>Woodmansey Parish Council will rise exponentially. This will mean the precept received by that Parish Council will increase by tens of thousands of pounds, without the precept itself having to be raised. Whereas Beverley Town Council's tax base will not, despite more being expected from the Town Council by those residents who view themselves as residents of Beverley, but are not. The question has to then be asked, will the precept those residents precepted to Woodmansey Parish Council truly benefit from these payments?</p> <p>If the boundaries were revised and these areas came under Beverley Town Council, the extra precept revenue it would bring will enable the Town Council to increase services, such as floral displays, Christmas lights, events, community grants, allotments, etc. for the benefit of all. Just by being able to do more to enhance the town centre itself would benefit those residents, as they will use the town centre, but may never set foot in Woodmansey village itself. The Town Council has already worked hard to spread floral displays and lights to residential areas such as Swinemoor Estate, Cherry Tree Estate and Holme Church Lane, the Beck, etc. and would look to provide such things in any newly designated areas.</p> <p>There is a slightly different argument in the North regarding Molescroft – despite sharing a split boundary on some streets, this area is much more concise. With the south, it is the dislocation between Woodmansey Village itself and those communities that are physically connected to Beverley which require boundary revisions. Woodmansey village could continue as a Parish in its own right, but logic dictates the areas detailed above should be incorporated into Beverley Town Council's parish. However, that is not to say Molescroft too should not also form a part of a larger Beverley Town Council. However, many residents of Molescroft understand the situation and have great pride in their Parish Council, but living so disconnectedly from Woodmansey village results in that sense of pride not being present to the south of the town.</p> <p>By splitting what is regarded as Greater Beverley into three parishes, it dilutes and fragments services. Beverley Town Council frequently</p>	

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		<p>receives calls and correspondences from people who we do not actually serve and they struggle to understand the illogicality of the boundaries. We are often perceived as being awkward, rather than simply following the boundary rules – but I can fully understand why this seems like such an absurd and impractical situation.</p> <p>If these boundaries were to be expanded, the review should also include the current wards of Beverley Town Council. If all the “Beverley” areas to south came within the expanded boundary, it would be possible to then create 5 wards, each with 3 councillors. This would only increase the number of Councillors from 14 to 16, but it would ensure more community commonality, more effective use of the precept, better services and help to create a more cohesive community of Greater Beverley. My comments for change are inextricable from the previous answer, so are entailed within section 5.</p>	
E/14	I'm responding on behalf of Bielby Parish Meeting	This was discussed at the Parish meeting held on the 11th April 2022 and the meeting agreed that we are happy with the current structure as a Parish meeting and dealing solely with our own parish matters accordingly.	n/a
153	On behalf of Bishop Burton Parish Council Bishop Burton Parish	The parish councillors unanimously agreed that they believed that the current number of councillors (9) is appropriate and the structure currently in place works well and is effective and responsive to the needs of the parishioners. The parish councillors believe that way meetings are held makes them accessible to the local population. The Parish Councillors felt that the current structure works well and that no changes are required.	The Parish Councillors agreed that they believe that all properties in the local community are included, and that the parish boundary is appropriate.
4	As a local councillor Brandesburton Parish	The number of councillors, structure of the council and size of the parish seem appropriate. Anything smaller would not be viable and anything larger risks local representation. The parish conveniently centres on the village and has a strong affinity with the local community. The Parish Council works well as a whole and structural change is not required.	Current boundaries are recognised and effective.

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32	As a local resident Bridlington Town	There should be more councillors. There should be a central ward/promenade ward, then the south ward, old town ward and north, west wards. N/A	The boundaries are fine, although they should take into account Carnaby and Bessingby when thinking about this.
48	On behalf of Bridlington Town Council Bridlington Town	The majority decision from the Bridlington Town Council was to increase the number of councillors in Bridlington to 15. The breakdown of the 15 would be 5 councillors per ward, North South and Old Town. It was considered that the Bridlington Town Council would be more effective if it had more councillors to be able to attend meetings and undertake ward work and that it is now more convenient than it has ever been with its relocation to the centre of Bridlington. This seems a duplication of the previous question.	The physical boundaries are currently an accurate representation for Bridlington with only two areas becoming close to extending beyond the boundary in the future (BC and BD). The only issues with regards to boundaries is that the Welcome to Bridlington Tourist signs are not located on the boundaries of the major routes into Bridlington which is extremely misleading. The Town Council would like to know if it would be possible to move the tourism signs to the actual boundary lines in those locations OR new boundary signs be placed.
76	As a local resident Bridlington Town	There seems to be a lot of councillors for the same party which isn't really representative of the town, it would be better to only have one from each party so it is more representative There seem to be a lot of councillors and I am not sure what they actually do. Other parish councils seem to put on events and be proactive bringing people to the town, they are not in Bridlington Less councillors, from different parties, who are more visible to the local people rather than just appearing when the local press are about.	Too many parishes within the town, we are one town, we don't need to have so many parishes. Councillors should be able to represent people from all areas of town. I can't vote for a councillor who I think might do a good job because they aren't my parish councillor, that is crazy. If no one from a party I support stands in my parish I don't vote, if I could vote for any councillor I would be more inclined to vote
101	As a local resident Bridlington Town	Don't know how many people are on the town council. I can't comment on the format as I don't know what this is. Maybe more information about who is on the Council. I'm not even sure where I would find this information. Probably google it but I guess if I felt it related to me I would have found this out.	Parish boundaries have been the same for ever. The can be a bit awkward when doing elections as two stations can have one end of a road but not the whole road. It would be easier if one station had the whole road as voters may have to visit several points before getting to the right place.
102	As a local resident Bridlington Town	Yes Too much influence from Beverley. We have the larger population	O.k.
115	As a local resident Bridlington Town	My opinion is that the size, structure and format of the council is about right but I would not say that this opinion is based on comparative evidence. I think the council gets the basics right but should be more proactive, for example in nurturing the development of Old Town into a major historical asset. Bridlington is only well	I think they are OK

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		known for its beaches. As already stated I think the council needs to take the lead on opportunities to develop valuable amenities like Old Town.	
134	As a local resident Bridlington Town	I think the number of councillors is about right, although I expect some councillors will have more people in their "ward" than others. The format for local councillors is ok, but I do not think some councillors do as much as they could. I know of a councillor who lives on a road which has lots of potholes and nothing has been done so to me he is not helping the area, also when any bad weather is forecast the gritting wagon goes as far as his house, then turns round so grit is not put on any road past his house. unable to think of any	I feel the boundaries are right, if we had smaller areas we would need more councillors to attend to to duties
146	As a local resident Bridlington Town	- -	Ok
93	As a local resident Burstwick Parish	I do not have any comment on the size of our Parish Council apart from the fact that it seems to have difficulty filling vacancies . The format of the Council is acceptable, it meets early evenings but judging from its minutes of its meetings , I think it lacks a sense of community engagement in comparison to neighbouring Parish Councils . Since moving to the village some 12 years ago I cannot think of an occasion when the community has been asked what matters most to them in terms of the village appearance and facilities . The Council could be more proactive . I think the Council could engage more with the community. There are occasional events held in the village around the village hall . Parish Councillors could make themselves available at these events or run initiatives to engage with the community , especially younger people .	I don't have a particular view apart from perhaps more closer working between adjoining Parishes.
116	On behalf of Burstwick Parish Council Burstwick Parish	Burstwick parish council considered this review on 28th February 2023 and collectively councillor's were happy with the number of councillor's on the parish council and the boundaries. We believe the council runs well as it does and no changes are required..	The only observation noted was the peculiar shape of the parish boundary. No changes required.

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130	On behalf of Carnaby Parish Council Carnaby Parish	Very happy with the current structure, will feel that we are effective and convenient for our parish residents Happy with current format	We feel all boundaries are right and happy with them.
10	On behalf of Catwick Parish Council Catwick Parish	no issues at all	no issues
160	As a local resident Cherry Burton Parish	There are enough councillors, and the meeting arrangements are published online and on boards. Little engagement from villagers, until something impacts them however that's just how things are. -	Fine
E/01	I'm responding on behalf of Cherry Burton Parish Council	We believe that the structure of our Parish Council works well and is effective.	Following discussion at or recent meeting we believe the boundaries of our parish to be a concern. We write with particular reference to the areas of Low Gardham and Park House, in both of these areas the boundary runs between the houses and buildings.
34	As a local resident Cottingham Parish	I have lived and been invested in the community and parish of Cottingham for nearly 50years. I have recently taken an interest in the functioning of the council as I believe it is not being operated in the proactive and altruistic way that I would expect and in the best interests of people who actually live in the parish. Indeed the council is dominated by certain characters who see it as an extension for their own convenience and agenda rather than as public servants. This has to stop and people who care genuinely about Cottingham over and above themselves need to be in place. Preferably younger people. There have been several procedural 'anomalies' in recent history which call into question the integrity and moral suitability of certain individuals. This needs to be the subject of an impartial investigation. The council is now held in a building which limits the number of members of the public present, again this stifles the ability of the public to see how dysfunctional things can be. It was seeing an notorious incident with another council which made me take an interest. I can say I was shocked at the lack of proper respectful procedure and what I would class as bullying/manipulation that takes place. All of our political system and politicians should be subject to independent oversight. Non more so than the Cottingham Parish	In the main the current boundaries are correct but bearing in mind the massive increase in Cottinghams population over the last decade the area is under resourced.

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		<p>Council. A proper written constitution and code of conduct for the council.</p> <p>A permanent and indepenent non voting member to make sure procedures are fair and to the letter of apolitical/altruistic proactive policy.</p> <p>Regular elections so that no person can dominate or mold the parish council for their own or family members benefit.</p> <p>A policy of no nepotism with only long/medium term parish residents being allowed to be elected.(perhaps a minimum of 5years residency).</p> <p>Meetings to be in a suitable venue for the residents not the council.</p> <p>Independent residents oversight and complaints process.</p> <p>Regular procedural process audits</p>	
35	As a local resident Cottingham Parish	<p>Cottingham Parish Council is probably the right size but unfortunately is run like a dictatorship <b>REDACTED</b>. Any projects to enhance the village are voted down <b>REDACTED</b>. The Council meetings are nou always easy for residents to attend and due to a lack of technical knowledge on the council the Zoom sessions are a joke with them muting the sound so no one can hear the proceedings. They also do not record and publish the meeting on their website despite there being a motion passed that this would be the case. The council meetings need to be properly managed on Zoom and a recording should be available for those unable to attend in person.</p>	I'm happy with the current boundary.
49	On behalf of COTTINGHAM PARISH COUNCIL Cottingham Parish	<p>For proportional representation we would request that Cottingham Parish Council is allocated an additional 2 Cllrs to bring the total number of Cllrs to 13 - one additional Cllr for Millbeck Ward and one additional Cllr for Castle Ward -</p>	-
79	As a local resident Cottingham Parish	<p>Cottingham is a huge village, larger than many easy Riding towns. Having only 11 councillors limits representation. Many residents are either unaware of the function of the council or lack trust in it. As a result they lack interest and few stand for election. This means vacancies are filled by co-option, with further like minded people so healthy debate is limited. Those councillors who try to introduce change and improvements are held back. At least two more</p>	New boundaries should be considered, along with the possibility of more councillors, due to the number of new houses in Cottingham

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		councillors in the wards where there is most new housing. A fixed term of office for the chair. Training at PC meetings on key aspects eg role of chair of full council and committees and how to chair meetings, planning, liaison with the public, responsibilities of the clerk, and perhaps most importantly how to carry out functions such as promoting the village. Some councillors are not comfortable with IT, and need support if they are to carry out their role effectively. ;	
85	As a local resident Cottingham Parish	I don't know how many households each councillor is responsible for, this may need reviewing due to the huge amount of ugly newbuilds in treeless deserts. More ability to enforce the local plan such as not grubbing out existing native hedges and replacing them (if with anything) with non native plants, disrupting wildlife particularly birds. Ensure felled trees are replaced with semi mature native trees.	Suitable and need protecting to prevent encroachment by governance from Hull.
87	As a local resident Cottingham Parish	My contact with councillors is infrequent, but I have had no problems with contacting them or bringing to their attention pressing matters. Thus, it is an example of effective communication, which is not, sadly the case with "higher tiers", where questions have not been responded to. Therefore, my experience suggests that the growing community seems to be more than adequately served by the current arrangements. n/a	The development of housing in many "parish" areas is significant, and it may prove necessary to modify these boundaries as a response. At some point, development and population growth might render the current arrangements difficult. Changes will need to be made sympathetically, and with due consultation.
135	As a local resident Cottingham Parish	The current PC is <b>REDACTED</b> . This in turn is stifling growth, creativity, progress and goodwill in our Village. <b>REDACTED</b> . We have no Parish Clerk as <b>REDACTED</b> is unwilling to actively search for one. <b>REDACTED</b> doesn't listen to what Villagers want. There is a serious mistrust between our Cllrs in Cottingham and it is affecting matters greatly. Hopefully the elections in May will sort this out and get us <b>REDACTED</b> . I feel a term of more than two years is poor practice. This has proven to create a toxic culture in Cottingham Parish Council.	I think the current boundaries are fine. Cottingham does not wish to be merged with North Hull.

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145	As a local resident Cottingham Parish	I think it is rather large and think it could be smaller. Unfortunately, some of the councillors contribute very little to the Parish whilst others are very proactive and try their hardest and spend significant personal time for the benefit of the Parish. Cottingham is a very large village - I do not really know the difference between a village and a town but it does have significantly more residents than Hessle and other places designated town status - I would really like to understand the difference between a Parish and a Town Council eg if there is more support in any way given to a town vs a village (Parish council vs Town Council) financially but not only that also if the ERYC has a bigger obligation to the support given to places with Town status and any other differences. I cannot see this information anywhere on a website despite my best efforts (It would be helpful if someone could advise me on this - I can be contacted at <b>REDACTED</b> )	I think the more distance that Cottingham has from Hull boundaries the better! But I don't think there are any obvious areas where properties are in the wrong designated parish
29	As a local resident Driffield Town	Size seems OK but have no real comparison. Effectiveness is not so good as many things they decide needs doing needs to get approved higher up the chain. These are our local representatives who have s much better idea of what the town needs and where funding needs yo be directed. More delegated power from the LA.	Probably about right.
75	As a local councillor Driffield Town	I think that the way Wards within Driffield and how they are represented by town councillors needs reviewing. As the town is expanding with new estates being build (especially towards the East of the town) the size of the Wards and the number of seats within them is now disproportionate. I'm not even sure whether there is a need for the town to be split into separate Wards. I believe that the Town Council in driffield is progressive and works well to represent the needs of the town. There is an accessible town centre office close the the ER Library which makes it easy to signpost people to the relevant service provider as necessary. Driffield Town Council also has an effective online presence with a highly engaged social media following. Please see previous response regarding restructuring of the awards within the Town. I would like to see discussions with ERYC regarding devolving	As Driffield expands, especially thinking about the potential development of the old Alamein Barracks site, consideration should be made to including those properties and the existing ones in the old RAF housing. They are currently in the parish of Kirkburn). The existing houses see themselves as part of Driffield and rely heavily on the services provided by the town. The Town Bus for example is limited to operating to these residents just one day/week when arguably they would benefit from it more because of their location.

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		<p>certain tasks to DTC - such as high street cleaning under a Service Level Agreement.</p> <p>I would like to see ERYC encourage more collaboration and facilitate discussions between Town and Parish councils to share best practice etc. (perhaps just chairs being engaged).</p> <p>I believe that the Town Council is well structured with a good mixture of Councillors in terms of age, sex and background. The staff comprises a Town Clerk and a part-time office administrator together with an external funding officer (seconded through ERYC) plus a town maintenance team of 4.</p>	
132	As a local resident Drifffield Town	- -	-
27	On behalf of Easington Parish Council Easington Parish	<p>We as a Parish Council are happy with the current size of the Parish and the number of Councillors representing the area.</p> <p>The current structure and format allows residents to contact Councillors easily should they wish to do so or via the clerk. We do not have any suggestions for changing the current boundary or reducing/increasing the councillors represented.</p>	The current boundaries are fine and include all the property within the communities represented.
E/05	I'm responding on behalf of Easington Parish Council	<p>Current view is that the number of Councillors representing the parish is adequate at 9. The structure – Chair / Vice-Chair / 7 Councillors works for us. We don't usually take long to fill a vacancy however we don't usually have more than 1 applicant either.</p> <p>No suggestions for change.</p> <p>We currently encompass the villages of Kilnsea and OUT Newton together with Easington.</p>	Current boundaries are thought to be adequate.
5	As a local resident East Cottingwith Parish	<p>The number of councillors (8) is, I believe the appropriate number.</p> <p>The Council, in the way in which it is led and clerked, operates effectively and in a financially sound manner. Communication with parishioners is well managed and public attendance at meetings is laudable for such a small community. The Parish Council is respected by parishioners and parish councillors are all well known to people in the village of East Cottingwith and the settlement of</p>	The boundary of East Cottingwith (and Storwood ) is in the right place and the size of the Council is commensurate with the geographical size of the area and the size and demographic of the population.

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		Storwood. Local knowledge and engagement is important and this would be diluted if the Pariah Council was forced to merge with any other council. My view is that nothing needs to change at present.	
159	On behalf of East Cottingwith Parish Council East Cottingwith Parish	<p>There are seven Councillors that comprise East Cottingwith Parish Council.</p> <p>At the present time (March 2023) there a five elected members; one co-opted member and following the death of an elected Councillor in January, there is one vacancy.</p> <p>The Council is of the view that the present structure is adequate, effective and convenient and is representative of all of its parishioners in East Cottingwith and Storwood. No change in the present structure of the parish council. In the past, there has been no difficulty in filling vacancies on the Council.</p> <p>The name "Cottingwith Parish" is misleading and does not reflect the communities of East Ciottingwith and Storwood, which make up the parish. It is suggested that a better name would be East Cottingwith and Storwood Parish.</p>	<p>Whilst the current parish boundary is basically correct there are two anomalies which need to be amended.</p> <p>There is a parcel of land to the South of Boundary Farm which is within Melbourne Parish and a small parcel of land to the North of Meadow Croft/ North Ross which is in Ellerton Parish. Both cross over Fog Lane/General Lane B1228, which is a natural boundary. It is suggested that this situation would be regularised if the road was used as the boundary line for East Cottingwith and Storwood Parish.</p>
56	As a local resident Eastrington Parish	- -	-
65	As a local resident Ellerton and Aughton Parish	<p>Over the past few years the Parish Council has become less representative of the majority of the village with co-opting new members instead of election by local parishioners. When it comes to communication between the council &amp; the parish the monthly newsletter has been stopped &amp; replaced via a web based system which is no good for the older members of the parish who are not confident with the internet.</p> <p>Also when it comes to planning decisions the Parish Council is ignored by local council when recommendations to pass are overturned at east riding level therfor making the parish council ineffective.</p> <p>The introduction of members been elected by parishioners not the parish councillors.</p> <p>The reintroduction of a parish newsletter</p>	There fine

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23	As a local resident Elloughton cum Brough Parish	I would like to see the abolition of the Events Committee as being un-necessary during the cost of living crisis. It is my understanding that one family has REDACTED representatives on the Council. In the event of a low turn, for example a minimum quorum of say four members', this gives an unfair advantage and may create a situation whereby the views of the wider community are not fairly represented.	No changes should be made. Given the decimation of the Humber embankment by over development, impacting on roads and the ability of local services to cope, the boundary should not be increased in size to protect green belt, agriculture and wildlife.
E/09	I'm responding on behalf of Elloughton-cum-Brough Parish Council	"The Town Council wish to keep 12 Councillors and not increase the number." See submission (the minutes of the Parish Council meeting of 16 August 2022)	Propose "that the boundary line be moved to 50 yards to the West of the most eastern part of Common Lane."
59	On behalf of Elloughton-cum-Brough Town Council Elloughton cum Brough Parish	The Town Council currently operates with 12 Town Councillors and has done for a vast number of years. Given the large expansion and development in the Town over recent years the Town Council would like it to be considered that the number of Town Councillors be increased from 12 to a maximum of 15. They Council believe this would allow further representation from the Community and also provide an opportunity for increased discussion with the Community on a more regular and consistent basis. In relation to the Ward Councillors after much discussion the Town Council would like it to be considered that the Ward Councillors be altered to two Ward Councillors for Brough and Elloughton and two Councillors for the remaining Dale Ward areas. The reason behind this suggestion is due to the size and population of Elloughton and Brough in comparison to the remainder of the Dale Ward. -	The Town Council believe the Town Boundaries are not correct towards the boundaries with Welton Parish. A particular street in Brough, Liberty Park is an example of how the boundaries do not follow a common sense approach, some properties are in Brough, some in Welton and one is even split between both. A common sense approach would see Common Lane as the sensible and natural boundary for Elloughton-cum-Brough boundaries.
83	As a local resident Elloughton cum Brough Parish	The size of the council is probably too large for the community it represents. It is aloof of the requirements of the community and doesn't manage its finances effectively. It is answerable to itself only, and there is no passage of reporting illegal activities. With a wage bill of over 60% far too much money is being spent on REDACTED office staff for 13,000 people in residence. As the local council has minimal responsibilities and leads to do a lot more in the community. It does not need to operate as a full-time council with	Boundaries are about right but need to take in parts of Welton and all new build

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		heavy precept burdens on the community and a lack of support for local community facilities causing them to potentially fold. Ie local playing field.	
111	As a local resident Elloughton cum Brough Parish	Enough councillors to cover the area but can be confusing understanding who covers which patch -	the Brantingham Brough boundary seems oddly place and makes it difficult for resident on that side if Brough to advocate for what they need. The main road and path out of Brough towards brantingham for example is not street light or relatively safe which is used most by Brough residents.
154	On behalf of Etton Parish Council Etton Parish	The Parish Council considers that the current arrangements are fit for purpose. The Parish Council considers that the current arrangements are fit for purpose.	The Parish Council considers that the current arrangements are fit for purpose.
151	On behalf of Flamborough Parish Council Flamborough Parish	Numbers of Councillors were reduced from 13 to 9 and it is felt that this number works well. Format also appears to work well. The Council feels that no changes are required	The Council feel that the boundaries for Flamborough Parish are in the right place.
45	As a local resident Foston Parish	The size of the PC is too big for the size of Parish. This in turn has led too people joining as Councillors for their own gain & benefit. Should you make comments as a Parishioner your simply ignored. Ideally the PC should cover larger areas which would dilute the "village politics" and make for a more constructive engagement of the community. A minimum of 500 residents per PC	Gembling is not part of Foston. Would be better placed with Beeford.
30	As a local resident Fridaythorpe Parish	Appears to have local and no need for any additional people Opportunity to see if there is any need for involvement As newcomer difficult to bring up suggestions Meeting appear to always be evening so if have youn g children difficult to attend	Not sure of advantages or disadvantages
38	As a local resident Fridaythorpe Parish	The parish is small and surrounded by small parishes. The precept needs to cover the salary of a competent clerk given the difficulty in finding parish councillors and turnover. This means that 60% or more of the precept is spent on a clerks salary, leaving little scope for parish expenditure as requested or expected by parishioners. Amalgamation of parishes at a very low one of cost would be beneficial to parishioners. Amalgamation with 1 or more adjoining parishes	The boundaries for the parish seem correct but should include homes each side of road along the boundary to one parish or the other.

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42	As a local resident Gilberdyke Parish	I think that the parish council in Gilberdyke is very effective. They hold events which bring the community together and manage the community (from a residents view) almost seamlessly. One of their greatest assets in my view is the youth project which is run by the parish council which provides fun and opportunities for local children and young people and a method of communication between the parish council, residents and youngsters in the village. The size of the council seems appropriate for the size of the village. Possibly more litter bins	I feel they are in the appropriate places
95	As a local resident Goole Town	The size and format seem fine. I think they need more budget. Decisions have been made recently that have negatively impacted disabled people/wheelchair users, e.g. resurfacing the cemetery paths with gravel. I am told this was due to budget constraints.	They seem fine
11	On behalf of Hatfield Parish Council Hatfield Parish	No issues Non	no issues
57	As a local resident Hayton and Burnby Parish	Happy with current arrangements No	I believe they adequately cover the area
82	As a local resident Hedon Town	I think the size is correct, but mostly made up of older people. I can't find a way of accessing outcomes of meetings. Used to be on Facebook, but I can't find it now. Seemed to be a lot of REDACTED when it was posted online. I think we need younger representation, and for older, more established councillors, not to take over the meetings.	I think Hedon's boundaries are OK, except for the quirky anomaly of Preston parish boundaries.
138	On behalf of Hedon Town Council Hedon Town	Currently, Preston South is a ward of Preston Parish Council. Preston South is an area of develop directly adjacent to Hedon on the western boundary of the town and lies some way from Preston. Resident of Preston South often assume they are within Hedon Town Council's boundary, is can in some circumstances cause issue; for example frequently South Preston residents wish to purchase plots in Hedon cemetery, but as their address is not located within Hedon they would be charged a non-resident rate which is significantly higher.	Hedon Town Council's view on the current boundaries is that an area of the town, which is essentially area of housing development that has extended Hedon to the west has, fractured the town by hiving off this area to a parish some distance away. Residents my find it advantageous to become a ward of Hedon Town Council.

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		<p>To bring South Preston within the boundary of Hedon would go a long way to reducing the confusion caused by South Preston being a ward of Preston Parish Council.</p> <p>Hedon Town Council would like to suggest that the residents of Parish of Preston South are consulted on the proposal to become a ward of Hedon Town Council.</p> <p>This is a matter that was discussed some twenty years ago. To change the boundaries of Hedon Town Council is not unprecedented, the boundary was changed some years ago to accommodate the development of Leaf Sail into the town. It is for similar reasons that Hedon Town Council would like consideration to be given to bringing the ward of Preston South under the umbrella of Hedon Town Council.</p> <p>Hedon Town Council would like the residents of Preston South to have the opportunity to have their views canvassed on this matter.</p>	
74	As a local resident Hessle Town	The current parish Council for hessle works well in my opinion and cannot see any reason to change. Parking on grass verge is becoming a problem down the smaller streets and avenues in hessle, creating damage to the verge and obstruction to pedestrian pavements.	I believe the current boundaries are OK.
86	As a local resident Hessle Town	<p>The council has very few powers or budget, so is seen by many as an irrelevance. It should be funded properly so it can make positive decisions and a real difference to Hessle residents, long seen as the poor relation to Beverley. The council should have dog wardens to issue fines as dog mess is a real problem. We should also have the council centre back in the library and the police input that hasn't materialised.</p> <p>There should be a grant from Beverley to Hessle Town Council to organise local events, Christmas Lights and Hessle Feast, with paid officers to make sure these events are a success.</p> <p>Paid for support and a real budget to improve Hessle for residents and businesses.</p>	Far too much in-fill building on green belt, really is disgusting abuse of power. No amenities for these huge estates off Jenny Brough Lane and Boothferry Road.
99	As a local resident Hessle Town	Yes it is effective and convenient Need younger councillors	In the right place

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E/03	I'm responding on behalf of Hollym Parish Council	We feel current structure of 7 Councillors is about right for the size of the parish. Do not usually have any problems with being quorate. We do currently have 1 vacancy which we have had since Nov 22 with no applicants.	Current boundaries are fine although there can be some confusion for residents between the boundary along the A1033 where the Hollym / Withernsea boundary is.
37	As a local resident Holme on Spalding Moor Parish	I think the parish council for HOSM is not fit for purpose. It needs a complete reshuffle and different councillors elected. The councillors on our PC are not interested unless it directly effects them, sadly. Our Parish Council needs new people, not just one or two but the whole PC	I don't know
55	On behalf of Holme on Spalding Moor Parish Council Holme on Spalding Moor Parish	The size and structure of the council would not benefit from any changes and is effective and convenient for local people. No changes required.	The boundaries appear to be in the right place.
71	As a local resident Holme on Spalding Moor Parish	There currently is limited opportunities to engage with the local representatives. There are not many ways to propose ideas and agree on the way which funding is used and objectives. The village is growing and there does not appear to be many ways which new residents are made to feel welcome etc. especially those that are younger. For example transport is a major concern for many residents, but people move away rather than raise the issue. Ensure that there is representation from various parts of the community, for example people working full time, young adults. I have thought about applying but the process is unclear and many people just stay on it until they decide to stop or die.	I think the boundary should move to the roundabout which leads off to Shiptonthorpe and then back along and down Cliffe Lane as that appears to be a more distinct boundary than part way along the other roads. Going in the other directions the boundaries appear to be logical.
50	On behalf of Holmpton Parish Council Holmpton Parish	Holmpton parish councils has 7 Councillors which is sufficient. There are 3 ward Councillors which is sufficient. The Council are happy for things to remain as they are and feel no changes are needed to boundaries or anything else though better recognition to rural road repairs would be good.  None. .	No comments. All is good as is.
39	As a local resident Hook Parish	Not proactive within village Poor communication with villagers Never remind villagers of upcoming monthly council meetings Ask for suggestions then do what they want	-

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		<p>Slow on passing on information especially to those not on social media ( assume everyone has technology have mentioned this to them but falls on deaf ears)</p> <p>Make an effort to get to know the villagers and what we need in the village</p> <p>Plan events throughout the year in advance well advertised around village even consider leaflets/ newsletter through all village letterboxes to cover those not on technology or Social media.</p> <p>Engage with local village groups more bringing the village together as a community.</p> <p>Annual event would be good</p>	
40	As a local resident Hook Parish	<p>I moved into Hook in 2019 so am still fairly new to the area. I've not had much direct contact with the parish council but they seem to be fairly active in some areas of village management but they are also often blamed for complaints on social media - I don't know if this is perceived or actual grievances.</p> <p>There are areas of issue within the village, such as parking on Garth Lane/ School Streets initiative and also parking on the High Street that is often discussed online and in person that no one seems to take forward. The smaller, but no less important things such as the play park, are dealt with. It can be difficult to balance that out. Maybe a more direct communication between parish councillors and residents? Then they could act as a conduit to Goole and East Riding councils before feeding back responses? Including residents in decision making processes as well as the final thinking - this may help with the complaints if residents understood the full picture and the decision process.</p>	I don't have a view on this.
41	As a local resident Hook Parish	<p>Know very little about Hook Parish Council.....website out of date. Keep the website up to date; inform residents, update and let us know who are on the Parish Council and what they do.</p>	What boundaries.....I have no information
44	As a local resident Hornsea Town	<p>The format of the town council appears adequate however, their views are frequently not taken into consideration by the ERYC in matters pertaining to Hornsea - the area that they have local knowledge on. -</p>	Fine, don't spend money on moving administrative boundaries.

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80	As a local resident Hornsea Town	There are a total of 14 seats across two Ward, North and South. As 5 of Hornsea Town Councillors are unelected or Co opted I believe the number of seats should be reduced. To 5 for North Ward and 4 for South Ward. I. I opinion this would ensure an election always took place. I do not agree with Husband and Wife on the same Council nor do I agree a Ward Councillor should also be a Town or Parish Councillors as this leads to conflicts of interest.	I agree with the current boundaries for North Holderness.
3	As a local resident Howden Town	It is fine as stands but feel this needs looking at with the planned proposed planning application for North Howden. Yes, the boundary needs to be expanded to include the new housing development.	Right place at the moment
E/02	I'm responding on behalf of Howden Town Council	n/a	See attached submission document. Proposal is that the HOW-G development be included in Howden, not split with Eastrington.
51	On behalf of Howden Town Council Howden Town	The Town Council is governed by Local Government Act and its Standing Orders as specified in LGA in statute. As a Town Council and respondent we cannot make any comment as we are governed by the Local Government Act.	Please see separate email re: How-G - we believe the whole of How-G should be in the parish of Howden and not Eastrington.
E/12	I'm responding on behalf of Humbleton Parish Council	“Having discussed this at our parish council meeting, it was resolved that our parish (though small) is fine as it is and therefore we would prefer no such review to impact us. The risk of grouping smaller villages / parishes together would not be appropriate.	n/a
105	As a local resident Hutton Cranswick Parish	There are currently 13 councillors. The council meets monthly. All information, correspondence and financial detail is circulated by the clerk on email. There is a parish website and a 28 page monthly village newsletter delivered to 1050 homes in the parish. I believe the format of the council is convenient for local people. It would be appropriate to raise the number of places on the Council to 15. Not all councillors attend the monthly meeting and there should be an opportunity to create a larger pool of councillors in order to ensure debate occurs on topics.  Increase the number of councillors to 15.	The south boundary of the parish should be reviewed with a view to including Watton in the parish of Hutton Cranswick. Any significant development in the area will be along the Beverley Road corridor. There is a strong association between the two parishes and there would be significant benefits from been able to work together and represent the total area in one council.  The two parishes are in the same ERYC ward.

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124	As a local resident Hutton Cranswick Parish	My sense, as a resident, is that the parish council does a great job of serving its parishioners and so my view would be : "If it isn't broken, don't fix it."	I have no issues with the current boundaries.
78	As a local resident Kirk Ella and West Ella Parish	I do not feel well informed enough to comment on this.It is more a reflection on my limited knowledge of local parish councils and work that they do although I am not sure how well they broadcast what they do.Generally I admire people who give up their time for the community	-
128	As a local resident Kirk Ella and West Ella Parish	I don't know the size and structure of the council whcih may be an issue? It would have been useful to have been informed about the structure so that I can comment.	No opinion
E/07	I'm responding on behalf of Kirk Ella & West Ella Parish Council	n/a	The location of Tudor Court, Willerby - there appears to be an anomaly with this location, which undeniably should be in Kirk Ella.
1	As a local resident As a local councillor Kirkburn Parish	Possibly 1 more councilor as the parish is more populous It works very well. Uncomplicated and democratic	Apart from the odd tweet of a line it's all in the right place. Speaking to people they do NOT want to be moved into Driffield and see a huge rise in council precept and less accountability
2	As a local councillor Kirkburn Parish	At the moment the size of our parish council, seven members, is suitable. Since I became Chair I have encouraged residents of the three separate villages (Kirkburn, Southburn and Kelleythorpe) to join the parish council. This has enabled us to have representation from all three communities on the parish council. All contributing to the broadest of discussions for what best benefits the three differing communities. If, hopefully when, the Alamein Barracks Masterplan comes into being and the former RAF Driffield/Alamein Barracks site is developed for new homes we will then need to increase the number of parish council members. If I am still Chair of Kirkburn Parish Council I would seek the advice of ERYC's Democratic Services Team as to what the most suitable number of parish councillors should be to help serve the increased number of residents. (i.e. nine or eleven, etc)	The current boundaries of our parish are basically sound as they are and require no alteration. However there has been confusion in the past relating to a property on Church Lane, near to Elmswell Beck. The residents there were at one point unaware that they came under Garton on the Wolds Parish Council and not Kirkburn Parish Council. This confusion seemed to be because the parish boundaries between the neighbouring parishes were not set by the natural watercourse but by a former railway line route!

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		<p>We currently have a Chair, Deputy Chair and RFO. All members of the parish council. Our precept is at the moment insufficient to fund a Clerk. We have been gradually increasing the precept in recent years to work towards the point when we can afford to employ a Clerk. Until this point we have an Acting Clerk (i.e. myself)</p> <p>The development of the former RAF Driffield/Alamein Barracks site in due course will also help to bring in an increased precept to assist with employing a Clerk in the longer term and thereby helping with the overall structure of the parish council</p>	
46	As a local resident Kirkburn Parish	<p>Although I am a parish councillor I am completing this as a resident. The Parish is perfectly sized for your criteria ' Parish councils play a vital role in providing local services and involving people in their local community.</p> <p>NO change is needed within the parish. All parts of the parish are very well accommodated by the present arrangements</p> <p>Unfortunately there are other neighbouring parish town boundaries (Driffield Town Council) who have previously sought to make the parish unviable by acquiring large parts of the parish, namely Kelleythorpe. This goes against everything the boundary review is intended to do.</p> <p>The plan to merge the boundaries with the ward councillor is yet another example of controlling behaviour by the county council. I am aware of one ward councillor who would appear to encourage to merge the parish into Driffield for its own need. This is the wrong approach. This would lead to less accountability and in contradiction of the publicised reason of the exercise and would be unjustified. In Beverley any attempt to merge Molescroft into the town council would be met with opposition and this is the case in Kirkburn parish. Driffield town council is already too large and out of control with spending. There are clear examples of the Town council duplicating jobs and work that the residents have already paid the East Riding council to perform. Toilets in Driffield are paid for by the long suffering parishioners of Driffield. The council is rarely represented by anyone in the media in the form of an elected councillor it is</p>	The are in very good places . The odd small anomaly makes for a characterful boundary.

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		almost always the clerk who is employed to be a clearly not encourage more spending and power grabbing. If there are to be changes Driffield town council should be reduced in size and more accountable. Thank you Reduce the size of Driffield town council to ensure it is more affordable and accountable	
155	On behalf of Laxton Parish Council Laxton Parish	The Parish Council considers that the current arrangements are fit for purpose. The Parish Council considers that the current arrangements are fit for purpose.	The Parish Council considers that the current arrangements are fit for purpose.
E/16	I'm responding on behalf of Laxton Parish Council, and Etton Parish Council	Laxton Parish Council and Etton Parish Council are not aware of any issues that they would like to be considered.	n/a
22	As a local resident Leven Parish	There are 11 parish councillors on the parish council which appears to be adequate for the size of the village. I believe that it is effective however I would like to see more younger people on the council as there are more younger people with families moving into the village As previously stated I would like to see younger parish councillors on the council. There has to be some way of promoting the forthcoming elections.	I think that they cover all of the areas of the parish.
64	As a local resident Lockington Parish	I believe the current arrangements for the Parish Council are ineffective. Minutes and agendas should be available electronically and in a timely fashion. I do not believe that there is transparency and Parish Councilors do not represent the views of local residents. Councillors should be obliged to get local support or re-elected in the same manner as county councilors-at the very least there should be a ballot paper of who is seeking to be a councillor. In short-the current situation is undemocratic see previous comments ref election	current boundary seems fine
36	As a local resident Market Weighton Town	The council is made up of the same OLD people Not effective at all, younger and new people needed and not councillors that cover up the mistakes of others -	-
70	As a local resident Market Weighton Town	It's just ok My one interaction was over illegal parking outside the primary	No comments on this

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		school on Sanction Road was not well handled... It could be more open I never hear of anything directly	
120	As a local resident Market Weighton Town	I believe it to be effective with the limited resources they have at their disposal and the remit they hold . I think there are sufficient numbers for a town council though smaller parishes would struggle with this number I would like their remit to be wider . I am a firm believer in decisions should be made as close to the public they're represent . There used to be a prof grammar of quality council status which widened their scope on achieving these goals	I think this covers the area correctly
136	As a local resident Market Weighton Town	I have seen a significant improvement in the structure and activity of the Town Council recently. It appears more proactive and representative of the growing market Town. I am unclear of the powers they have re the amount of residential building which is taking place which is now beyond the capacity of the local infra structure to cope. -	-
140	As a local resident Market Weighton Town	Thirteen councillors split amongst factions. Based upon numbers wishing to stand whilst increasing numbers to 15 might help work loads on groups I see little point if no one wants to stand. The Council does ok for the powers it has	Look to be in the right place
60	As a local resident Melbourne Parish	The size of the council is more than adequate for the size of the village and it's meetings in the village hall in the middle of the village is very convenient for anyone who needs them. More control is needed in response to the number of properties being built in the village.	The boundaries do not need to be extended. The village is unable to cope with the size it has become.
7	As a local resident As a local councillor Middleton on the Wolds Parish	Number of councillors low. Requires greater participation from the community. Format of Council good as it is based on size. -	-
E/11	I'm responding on behalf of Molescroft Parish Council	That, while this Council recognises the close connections between this Council and those of Beverley and Woodmansey, and our joint history of consultation and proposed collaboration between the three councils, this Council nevertheless considers that the residents of Molescroft are content with the local governance arrangements and boundaries at parish level as they currently stand, and that this	n/a

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		Council provides significant services and facilities for residents within a reasonable and prudently managed budget and precept demand, and that any such proposed merger of Molescroft into a greater geographic administrative body would be to the detriment of our residents and this Council therefore respectfully resists any such proposal by Beverley, Woodmansey and East Riding councils and declares that it wishes to continue as a discrete body as currently pertains to its geographic and administrative remit.	
66	As a local resident Molescroft Parish	- Get rid of the parish and town councils we don't need them at all	They are okay
67	As a local resident Molescroft Parish	<p>There are too many local Parish Councillors. Many have been elected by "default" due to lack of candidates putting themselves forward...an issue in itself. They appear highly ineffective I.e. do not communicate or counsel local plan and have not supported their parishioners on major local issues.</p> <p>Summary:-  Too many councillors  Councillors not supporting local Parish issues  Complete lack of communication  No counsel of opinion  Highly ineffective  Do we really need them? I.e. could their responsibilities be passed to local Ward Councillors?  Communicate regularly via blog, newsletter etc  Give opportunity to collect opinion on local issues  Consider Parish Council responsibilities being streamlined and passed to Ward councillors...at least these are elected rather than "co-opted"</p>	Seem correct geographically but far too small. Molescroft and Beverley Town share very many if not all issues so Parish numbers should be reduced
110	As a local resident Molescroft Parish	Have lived in Molescroft for over 30 years. There is little or no information given to residents. Large parts of Molescroft parish (Rowan Ave area) seem to be completely ignored. I have no idea what the parish council are up to as they rarely if ever communicate with residents in the parish. Better publicity about local parish	Maybe time Molescroft parish council was dissolved and integrated into Beverley

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		matters. Obligation to consult ALL residents	
92	As a local resident Nafferton Parish	Don't know who is on my parish Council -	-
6	As a local resident Newport Parish	Adequate None	Correct
54	As a local resident North Cave Parish	The size is fine it is the lack of community spirit that is sadly lacking. Despite several requests to engage with the community via our local Facebook page the only way to find out any info is via a notice board and the website. Every other Parish Council around us communicates via Facebook therefore the residents are aware of the actions being taken. We have a Ward Councillor as a member who does not contribute at all, in fact is so out of touch with the our village it is appalling. Because of the above recruiting for new Parish Councilors is not successful as the residents are not aware of the role and the valued contribution they could make. Engage with the community fully via social media including info that comes from ERYC. Use Zoom for meetings. Advertise and explain fully what the AGM when the public are invited to express their views and wishes.	No problem
114	As a local resident North Cave Parish	- -	-
E/13	I'm responding on behalf of North and South Cliffe Parish Council		I understand from <b>REDACTED</b> that he contacted you with a view to a possible merge of North and South Cliffe Parish Council with neighbouring Sancton.  Following mass resignations last year we are left with only 1 councillor and our search for replacements has been fruitless. We currently have the 3 Wolds Weighton councillors sitting in for us.  The combined population of North and South Cliffe is tiny, under 90 people. At a meeting on the 12th May it was agreed that the best way forward would be a possible merge. I

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			understand that REDACTED has had preliminary discussions with REDACTED of Sancton and they are not averse to the idea. In fact, some years ago the two villages shared a council then so this is not something new.
E/17	I'm responding on behalf of North Ferriby Parish Council		North Ferriby Parish Council considered this matter at its meeting on 28th March, where it was resolved to request that the western boundary of North Ferriby Parish should be redrawn to include the Open Space, which has been listed as an Asset of Community Value, and the Long Plantation. The Long Plantation and Open Space are very well used and valued amenity spaces by the residents of North Ferriby and the impact would not affect any properties. See map.
21	As a local resident North Ferriby Parish	I think the Parish Council works hard to represent the views of residents but East Riding Council doesn't listen and respect these views. That ERYC listens to them more they have a higher status in the council.	None
69	As a local resident North Ferriby Parish	As residents we do not feel that the council takes local residents opinions into account whatsoever. I feel the whole structure needs a complete overhaul The parish council should have more involvement in decision making for the local area, the parish council work tirelessly for the village and then they are completely ignored by ERYC	boundaries are ok as they are, we DO NOT want to be a part of Hull
142	As a local councillor North Ferriby Parish	No change recommended No change recommended	Two houses on Woodgates Lane are adjacent to the built settlement of North Ferriby but are in Swanland Parish. They would sit better in North Ferriby Parish as there are open fields between them and the built settlement of Swanland. They are Trinity House Farm (no.67 Woodgates Lane) and the converted reservoir next to 60 Woodgates Lane. I am aware that North Ferriby PC has expressed an opinion that the Long Plantation, on its western boundary, and the legally registered* open space adjacent to allocated employment site Melton E would sit better in North Ferriby Parish as both are a major mitigation feature for the village of

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			North Ferriby. The Plantation and the open space sit some distance away from the built settlement of Melton in Welton Parish and, in terms of the ongoing maintenance and protection of both, North Ferriby PC has far greater oversight. Homes in North Ferriby are allowed direct into the Long Plantation under a licence agreement and North Ferriby PC has also exercised a community right to buy in respect of the open space. I can see merit in North Ferriby PC's opinion. (Please note that I am also a member of North Ferriby PC) *under the Open Spaces Act 1906
149	On behalf of North Ferriby Parish Council North Ferriby Parish	Current structure is acceptable No change required	2 dwellings at the top of Woodgates Lane, North Ferriby (No.s 62 & 67 Woodgates Lane) are included in the Parish of Swanland, even though geographically they are separated from Swanland by fields and are next to properties in the Parish of North Ferriby. It is requested that the boundary of North Ferriby be moved north to incorporate these two properties. North Ferriby Parish Council (NFPC) also requests to move the western boundary of the parish, below the A63, to incorporate the Long Plantation and Open Space. This boundary move does not include any properties but does align with the ACV that has been accepted for the Open Space and the properties on Plantation Drive, The Triangle, Marine Ave, Riverview Ave and Southfield Drive that back onto Long Plantation have licence agreements to access the wood directly from the rear of their properties. NFPC takes the lead on all issues with oversight of the maintenance of Long Plantation and Open Space and have carried out consultation on the future of the Open Space. This land is seen by residents of North Ferriby as a very important part of the village and something they care deeply about.
E/15	I'm responding on behalf of Pocklington Town Council	Pocklington is split into three wards and as the town has grown the option of having councillors representing wards is something the Town Council would like to explore when the review gets underway. Is it possible to ask what are the benefits and the disadvantages from	I've also contacted Barmby Moor Parish Council as there is a small boundary alteration that the Town Council would like to propose. Barmby Moor have discussed and would agree to a change if the residents would agree. There are three properties

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		being in wards. The growth of the town's population also needs to be looked at to see if there is a need for more councillors.	on Barmby Road, Pocklington that are part of Barmby Road, Pocklington but are in the parish of Barmby Moor. Pocklington's developments are up to the boundary with Barmby Moor. In planning terms both Pocklington and Barmby Moor don't want the gap between the settlements to get any smaller and this is a policy within the current East Riding of Yorkshire Council Local Plan.
47	On behalf of Pocklington Town Council Pocklington Town	The Town has grown significantly in recent years and the number of councillors needs to be increased due to the increase in the population. The Town is split into 3 wards and the Town Council would like to split into wards to ensure better local representation. Please could you consider putting the council into wards.	There are three properties on Barmby Road that are in Barmby Moor parish council area and think these should be in Pocklington. The Town Council has asked Barmby Moor Parish Council about moving the Parish Boundary to put these three houses into Pocklington. These houses are next to existing houses number 88, 90 and 92 Barmby Road Pocklington. William Wilberforce Care Home on Hodsow Lane site either side of the Pocklington/Barmby Moor Parish Boundary could the boundary be moved slightly to put it into one parish don't mind which parish it goes to.
52	As a local resident Pocklington Town	I think the current format is very under represented, the councillors ineffective and very elusive and uncommunicative I do not think they offer the best for Pocklington More diverse younger councillors who have a good understanding of the needs of the community and who are responsive and communicative	Boundaries need to remain as the are sitting Pocklington with Goole is beyond wrong and unacceptable
77	As a local resident Pocklington Town	Ineffective More spent here than, Beverley Driffield and Bridlington	Irrelevant where our.boundry is as.money goes elsewhere
97	As a local resident Pocklington Town	Pocklington people want to stay as we are and where we are and live everybody I've spoken too very firmly states they're and identify as East Riding Folk and have no desire to change this Yes leave us as we are	Every resident of Pocklington my friends and neighbours as state they won't to remain as it is now they do not want to moved geographically by the stroke of some faceless bureaucrat
144	As a local resident Pocklington Town	The current size of the Town Council is acceptable and meets the needs in terms of structure etc, The format is acceptable but the focus should be on independent councillors to reflect the needs and requirements of the people of the town and avoid divisions along political party lines.	The boundaries are correct our council covers Pocklington - it would be in appropriate to expand or join other towns and villages.

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		I do believe that the existing council is "Town Focused" The current structure is acceptable but it is important that the local residents continue to hold the council to account and encourage modernisation and open dialogue.	
158	As a local resident Pocklington Town	Pocklington Town Council is at present satisfactory for size. However I don't think it is an effective town council no longer. I feel the town council could be more proactive and more visible within the community. A widely advertised regular open town council meeting would probably help access.	-
123	As a local resident Preston Parish	I am very satisfied with my Parish Council. I think they have the right number of parish councillors and they are very involved in the running of the parish council and seem to have the residents at the heart of all decisions. I feel that the parish council is effective and convenient for residents but am disappointed that East Riding Council seems to disregard the decisions and views of the parish council especially with regard to planning applications and their views on developments in the village. I feel that more notice should be taken of concerns of parish councils as they are the people who live in the parish and speak to residents on a daily basis. I'm happy with my Parish Council and feel that they do a good job. They try to do their best for the Parish but, as I said in my previous remark, unfortunately ERYCC seem to disregard views of the Parish Council and 'railroad' through what they THINK should happen!	I am happy with the current boundaries but feel that most of the residents in Preston South regard themselves as living in Hedon rather than Preston and therefore do not join in events in Preston and feel isolated
73	As a local resident Rawcliffe Parish	The councillors do not really involve the local inhabitants of Rawcliffe in any council meetings. The local councillors should ask the local inhabitants what is required of them to focus on as an issue within the local area.	Keep the boundaries as they are.
90	As a local resident Reedness Parish	Where do I find how many councillors are please and how I find out about the format I will await for a reply from my enquiries	Where do I find out about parish boundaries please
148	As a local resident Reedness Parish	From what I have seen Reedness Parish Council has only a few members and I don't feel they truly represent the village, or that they all genuinely have the best interests of the village at heart, though some members do.	-

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		A more genuinely open and welcoming attitude towards new members. It appears to be a somewhat 'closed shop' although calls have been put out for new members.	
137	As a local resident Rimswell Parish	I am unaware of Parish contacts and elected councillors. As a result I would raise concerns that the council is ineffective at present. Consolidation of the current Parish to include surrounding rural parish's. I would suggest the parish councillors increase engagement with the local community.	no comment
12	On behalf of seaton Parish Council Seaton Parish	no issues	no issues
33	As a local resident As a local councillor Shiptonthorpe Parish	The number of Parish Councillors is sufficient and the current structure of Clerk, Chair, Vice Chair and individual Councillors works well. There is a good communication flow and the Council has been effective for local people up to this time. Meetings are open and actions taken and decision making as transparent whenever possible. I think the Parish is very small and it might be better to merge it with other neighbouring small parishes to ensure a coherent approach in the area	I think some properties (eg on Towthorpe Road) get overlooked at times as they are somewhat separated from the main body of Shiptonthorpe
96	As a local resident Shiptonthorpe Parish	A Council of 9 elected members seems quite small for a village of 500+ members. However, the Council is very effective and makes its agenda and Minutes available to residents who apply to be on their mailing list, as well as publishing these documents on the village noticeboards. Sadly, in recent some individuals have tried to undermine the Council, not least by sending round unauthorised (and unattributed) flyers and trying to undermine and generally trying to politicise the village. The Council has dealt with the problem with dignity and by demonstrating the correct way to proceed in such matters. The Council is very supportive of village organisations and fulfils their obligations to them (eg the excellent way in which the churchyard is maintained) in commendable style. I am very happy to see the Council continue to run as at present. Shiptonthorpe is a very distinct village and I would not find it	The current boundaries are very appropriate. Perhaps the cottages towards Market Weighton (other than those immediately at the A1079/A614 roundabout) would be more at home as part of Market Weighton Town Council, but if they are happy with the present arrangements I would not wish to change things.

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		healthy to join us with a neighbouring Parish Council (surrounding village are much smaller and very rural) or Market Weighton Town Council (we are a village, with village needs and opportunities).	
13	On behalf of Sigglesthorpe Parish Council Sigglesthorpe Parish	It has been considered that increase the council numbers to 9 would work better, but the current council is happy with 7 and is working well. non	no issues
43	On behalf of Skidby Parish Council Skidby Parish	Skidby Parish Council considers that the current boundaries are appropriate in light of current circumstances. Skidby Parish Council considesr the current number of councillors iis appropriate. No changes are suggested.	Current boundaries are appropriate.
156	As a local resident Skidby Parish	The parish is fit for purpose, both in size of geographical area and complement of members. Whether it not they should undertake or share wider responsibility, would depend upon availability of council members and resources available to them in terms of time and finance. They already liaise with the local and other authorities, regarding for example traffic and transport issues, heritage and planning and antisocial behaviour ( dog fouling and fly tipping). To summarise, well run but with untapped potential. As described in the previous response, a measured increase in responsibility. Subject to councillors Will and resources.	Current boundaries may benefit from re-assessment following, extensive development and infill with buildings in nearby parishes. To balance the parish size set least in terms of populace.
31	As a local resident Snaith and Cowick Town	Personally I feel that the Town Council in Snaith is largely irrelevant. while we pay council tax to provide the service they are toothless when it comes to anything involving East Riding matters such as planning. All too often if you report something to them like antisocial behaviour you are told they can do nothing & that you need to report it directly to the Police 101 service. There are are very few local amenities within Snaith to maintain, there are no public toilets & the only public car park is at the railway station so should be the responsibility of network rail. We have recently lost access to the sports hall in Snaith which was run by a charitable trust. (as is at least one of the local playing fields) While they do keep footpaths & bridleways clear & there is an occasional litter picker we do not see much more for our money.	The boundaries may be in the right places, however recent housing development in the area is removing the character of the 3 villages in the area, there in no longer any visible separation, but that is the responsibility of ERYC planners rather than the Town Council

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		<p>There is CCTV but the areas covered are very limited meaning residents have to largely have their own to protect their properties. Overall the Town Council offers very poor value for money in Snaith, I certainly do not see the need for dedicated offices &amp; paid administrative staff.</p> <p>Where there are Town Councillors they can be difficult to contact and are not necessarily even up to date with local council decisions.</p> <p>While not possible I feel there is actually no need for a Town Council in Snaith, it could be equally well served by a voluntary Parish Council such as that in Rawcliffe &amp; other villages</p>	
28	As a local resident Stamford Bridge Parish	I believe the Council struggles for numbers and is mainly constituted of the elder element of the population. From the reports in the Link which I read each month, I do find it annoying that local agencies such as the police fail to attend on a very regular basis. It is rather frustrating to see the increased bureaucracy caused by the fact that part of the council patch impacts on 2 separate County Councils at times leading to delay and frustration. The repair of the damaged bridge which has been ongoing for over 2 years now still seems to be many months away without resolution.	I live in the Godwinvale development and cannot believe how long the change from Skirpenbeck to Stamford Bridge is taking. Skirpenbeck councillors have not once reached out to engage with me to seek my views on local issues.
72	As a local resident Stamford Bridge Parish	I feel that the number of parishes are too numerous and that the areas of coverage therefore too small covering too low a level of population. In general, parish councils add little input and their weighting sits significantly behind those of town councils to which they belong. On this basis, the time and investment seems disproportionate to the benefit and that representation of local issues could be managed over a bigger area, reducing the level of parish councils generally. This feels particularly relevant in our overall rural area. Merging with neighbouring parishes to reduce the overall number. Potential to keep number of councilors similar (ideally somewhat smaller).	I feel that there are too many boundaries
81	As a local resident Stamford Bridge Parish	It may be appropriate for the size of the parish council to be reviewed given the increase in the housing stock in the last 5 years and the impending boundary changes with Skirpenbeck. More open	The change with Skirpenbeck is taking far too long to implement and as a consequence some villagers may be feeling

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		sessions away from formal council meetings to gauge the villages issues. If deemed appropriate the council could achieve this through online meetings / surveys.	disenfranchised as Skirpenbeck are not engaging with the areas they are loosing.
91	As a local resident Stamford Bridge Parish	Yes No	Right place
122	As a local resident Swanland Parish	I believe the size and structure of the council is appropriate for the size of the village and the business arising. The format of the council appears to be convenient but not necessarily effective. I have contacted the council in November and again in December last year regarding a hole in the pavement which is gradually enlarging and causing the surrounding area to sink. It still has not been attended to. I believe the structure is ok.	Boundaries ok It is the communications between the Parish Council, the East Riding Council and lack of action.
141	As a local councillor Swanland Parish	No change recommended No change proposed	The eastern boundary of Swanland Parish should be extended to the A164 on Tranby Lane. At present, the houses nearest the Swanbridge roundabout are in Anlaby cum Anlaby Common Parish whilst the rest of the houses on Tranby to the west of the roundabout are in Swanland Parish. This is an anomaly created when the A164 was constructed. Two houses on Woodgates Lane are adjacent to the built settlement of North Ferriby but are in Swanland Parish. They would sit better in North Ferriby Parish as there are open fields between them and the built settlement of Swanland. They are Trinity House Farm (no.67 Woodgates Lane) and the converted reservoir next to 60 Woodgates Lane.
E/04	I'm responding on behalf of Swanland Parish Council	n/a	I have scanned in a copy of your very helpful boundary map with the changes that the Parish Council would appreciate (if at all possible) numbered as below.  1 - this boundary move to the A164 would mean that two dwellings on Tranby Lane, Swanland side of the roundabout, would fall within Swanland (as most would assume they currently do);

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			<p>2 - this boundary move would include a dwelling within North Ferriby (which its location would seem to be logical) - this is, I believe, converted from a Yorkshire Water building;</p> <p>3 &amp; 4 - moving the boundary to the A164 along these additional sections would not correct existing anomalies but would prevent future ones (as building developments continue to move closer to the road).</p>
89	As a local resident Swinefleet Parish	Lived here 16 years never met or been introduced no updates whatsoever Something for teenagers to do.	-
103	As a local resident Tickton and Routh Parish	Current set up and area are right. Format is correct. No changes needed no	Current boundaries are correct. Important that rural Hull Bridge Road remains within the Parish
E/08	I'm responding on behalf of Tickton & Routh Parish Council	The PC agreed to respond confirming that the PC had no issues geographically and no issues with the number of Councillors. It was agreed that ERYC be requested to consult with the PC should they consider amendments to the Parishes, prior to implementation.	The PC agreed to respond confirming that the PC had no issues geographically and no issues with the number of Councillors. It was agreed that ERYC be requested to consult with the PC should they consider amendments to the Parishes, prior to implementation.
106	As a local resident Twin Rivers Parish	TWPC is made up of a small group of long term residents who do not engage with the community, dictate what they will do, they do nothing at all for the community and block new initiatives. The same group sit on ousefleet village hall committee and prevent access, the same group are also on cow Lane committee. Parish council meetings are unpleasant and antagonistic with residents having 10 minutes at the beginning of the meeting to air any views, 10 mins in total for everyone, where residents are cut off, ignored or treated badly. Residents have no say, no idea what the precept is spent on. When new councillors apply, they are bullied and always leave. Get rid. Or at least have a limited time people can sit, 2 years then they must leave.	TWPC should merge with Reedness and Swinefleet. It would ensure a greater spread of collaboration, funding could be targeted and would enable more input from local people. Adlingfleet have become so disgruntled they have written to the MP to set up their own parish council.
25	As a local councillor Walkington Parish	TThe parish council is allocated 11 members sadly we operate with only 7 councillors and find recruiting new members difficult although we do have vacancy notices advertised on the website and village notice board and really would like to encourage some	The Broadgate estate iseems to be a community on its own and not part of the village it would probably be better included in the Beverley parish as there is very little comminication with the main part of the village

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		younger people on although the Broadgate estate is part of Walkington parish we have no representative on the council from there s -	
133	As a local resident Wawne Parish	Our village Parish council have meetings on a regular basis you can go along to ask anything <b>REDACTED</b> is easily accessible on his email or in person. The Parish council has limited funds but do a lot for the village but funding is always an issue. As is funding for the childrens playground. We feel the forgotten village on the peripheral of ERYC boundary.	The boundaries for Wawne are fine. I have no desire to live in Hull.
143	As a local councillor Welton Parish	No change recommended No change recommended	I have no comment on the parish boundary save: 1. the comments made in relation to the Long Plantation and registered open space on the western boundary of North Ferriby Parish 2. the parish boundary between Welton and Brough is very confusing but I do not claim to have an answer. Some streets are split between the two, and the dividing line runs through the middle of Welton Primary School. I do wish to comment on the Polling Registers for Welton though and would recommend that in the future, UF relates to that part of Welton that is north of the A63, and UG relates to that part which is south of the A63. The picture currently is very confusing to the south of the A63 with, going north to south houses registered UF, UG, UF. There is further housing proposed for south of the railway line on Common Lane, and that too should be in UG.
157	On behalf of Welton Parish Council Welton Parish	Members do not wish to make any changes to the number of Councillors' or the structure of the Parish Council. Members consider that the format of the Council as it is at present, is effective and assessible to local residents. None considered by members to be necessary.	Members do not consider changes to the boundary to be necessary. It has however been noted that some properties being developed within the Brough South Scheme actually sit within Welton Parish Council on the south side of the A63.

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113	As a local resident Wilberfoss Parish	The number of councillors is adequate for the village. Convenient but could be more effective. -	I think the the boundaries are in the correct place.
68	As a local resident Willerby Parish	I am not to familiar with the structure of the parish council and how they operate Make the local community more aware of the local parish council and outline Who they are What they do How they support the community Who are the members	Would it make more sense if they covered a larger area. For example have one parish council that represent willerby, Kirkella, Westella etc...
98	As a local resident Willerby Parish	- -	-
26	As a local resident Withernsea Town	<b>REDACTED – Personal information</b> It is my opinion that the current overall structure of the Town Council as it is at present is effective and convenient for the residents of Withernsea - the local service town for South East Holderness. I do however feel that 11 'elected' members is too many for the size of the town which is split into 2 electoral wards. It is increasingly difficult to attract appropriate people to stand for election and when 11 seats need to be filled there is rarely a contested election. Co-option candidates tend not to have the required commitment to those willing to put up and canvas for election. They are often just 'filling a seat'. A fewer number of properly elected, pro-active members I feel would be more effective. The residents in the town would not necessarily have any less representation - the (fewer) members would just represent more people in a more effective way. Yes. Reduce the number of seats on the Council. Have an induction period where Cllrs have to undertake compulsory training to retain their seat. Have a CPD type of system such that they have to engage in council activity, the results of which should be published in the annual report (not just attend meetings) & leave everything else to the Clerk!	I think the parish boundaries are relatively well placed at present. There has been suggestions in the past about clustering some of the smaller Parishes either together or with one of the Town Councils. This needs particularly careful consideration. How would this work in practice. Would a small rural village want to be governed by potentially councillors representing a larger town, - with a different economy & different needs and problems? Who would administer a cluster? How would that be addressed - what would happen to the Parish Clerks/existing Town Council staff - they could not absorb the additional work required. If they had to employ more people to deal with the extra responsibility - where would be funding come from to pay for it? How would residents precepts be calculated? A tax base for a rural village is vastly different to a town what has a multiple deprivation problem like ours. I can't see how this could work unless it was undertaken on behalf of the clustered Parishes by ERYC and paid to the administering council as a separate budget? I myself live in a neighbouring small village and feel that the

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			needs and administration of our small village would not be best served by a council that have no understanding of it.
53	As a local resident Withernsea Town	Not proactive town in a state and south promenade flag stones broken stairs to beech a hazard not enough bins its a disgrace. Work for the people of Withernsea and not for self gain.	Appears to be full boundary in place.
58	As a local councillor Withernsea Town	<p>On the number of councillors, I feel it is right. We have two wards for the Town Council and both are well represented by this number of councillors.</p> <p>Community involvement is very good and both residents and councillors have good communications. Meetings are well advertised and council business and decisions well reported. A good web site helps. The council office is central to both wards.</p> <p>Councillors conduct a monthly, 'Meet your councillors' session and this is fairly well received with councillors holding the meeting, reporting back to full council on any issues discussed.</p> <p>Assets held by the council are maintained, but shortage of money is making this difficult.</p> <p>There is too much work requiring grants that are only available by using East Riding of Yorkshire Council, means it is not always the Town Council that decides its priorities and what money should be used and for what work or activity.</p> <p>Town and parish councils SHOULD be able to apply directly to national government. Or receive the money to carry out work on a Town Regeneration Plan from the County Council who have been given the money for such projects.</p> <p>I feel that control over money given to local councils by national government for 'Leveling Up' as an example, does not get through to town and parish councils. When a town has a plan of work to improve infrastructure, we spend too long going through ERYC officers who almost determine what the Town Council can and should apply for. Action on any town plan for example High Street reenergising, should not need further applications via grants via ERYC.</p> <p>This also seems to be the case when the Town Council wishes to</p>	<p>Current boundaries, with the population, even with new housing, is ok</p> <p>There has been no real change in the entrance and exit to the town over the last ten years.</p>

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		<p>hold events in the town. Currently we are struggling for money to hold our events and too much enthesi is on events the ERYC want to hold in the town. Those ERYC events are taking priority over our own ideas and we seem to be applying, via an ERYC officer for grants to hold their events here.</p> <p>Infrastructure needing work also now has to go through ERYC officers to apply for grant money from ERYC.</p> <p>If work has been agreed by both Town and County Council, why are we now having extra layers of administration to obtain the money?</p> <p>Ideas are more for National Government to move powers to Town and Parish councils.</p> <p>Power and decision making should always be at the closest to those who will be effected by decisions.</p> <p>My example as on the previous page are in the need for infrastructure work. IF it is agreed via a Town Regeneration Plan, then why do we now need further council officers to determine how we obtain money provided by National Government for such projects that was given to County Council to distribute?</p> <p>The case for such work is made out in the Town Regeneration plan and agreed by County Council so why now do we need to go through more grant applications via an ERYC officer?</p> <p>I see no advantage in changing the structure of Withernsea Town Council at this time.</p>	
61	As a local resident Withernsea Town	Too many councillors and not very visible to local residents if you do not use social media Merge the North and south wards	No comments
14	On behalf of withernwick parish council Withernwick Parish	no issues	no issues
63	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	Same faces. Not really representative of the area. All conservatives -	Too big.
88	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	not effective no consultation with residents provide communication and consultation with woodmancy residents provide email address for issues to be addressed	they have divided responsibility between councils each council tries to put the issue on the neighboring council

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94	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	I live in Beverley but Woodmansey Parish. I want to feel more that I live in Beverley and as Beverley has grown so much we should be under Beverley Town Council. We are Beverley NOT Woodmansey. I would like a referendum to decide if those residents of Beverley (but in Woodmansey Parish) would like to be instead under Beverley Town Council. The Beverley Town Parish should be expanded to include all people who live inside Minster Way and Jocks Lodge.	The Beverley Parish boundary should include ALL Beverley residents. I don't want to be classed as living in Woodmansey Parish when I live in Beverley.
104	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	I live in Beverley and what happens in Woodmansey is totally irrelevant to me, therefore I feel that I should belong to a Beverley Parish Council and not be linked with Woodmansey. -	Rubbish, I don't live in Woodmansey I live in Beverley and am not able to contribute to any planning meetings about where I live
107	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	Woodmansey Parish Council is a good council but I think the parish has had so many new houses and residents during the last thirty years it is time for change. It is no longer a village. Most residents live in the new estates in Beverley and do not see themselves as part of Woodmansey. Their children attend Beverley schools - not Woodmansey or Dunswell. We do not align ourselves with Woodmansey but refer to ourselves as Beverley residents. The council spends our rate contributions on Woodmansey not the estates area where the overwhelming number of residents live. Eg Christmas decorations, celebrations, village hall. It's time to have a new Lincoln Way council or join with Beverley town. Most estate residents are surprised to find they live in Woodmansey. Most councillors live in the village itself so their allegiances stay there. Residents of Woodmansey do not see themselves as being residents of Beverley. A new Lincoln Way Parish Council reflecting the views of the residents of the new estates. Or move the boundaries so the estates are included in the Beverley parish councils.	Answered previously. Most residents live in the new Beverley estates not Woodmansey village and find they contribute via rates to a Parish Council which does not always represent them. The boundary should be made smaller so it covers only the villages of Woodmansey and Dunswell. Lincoln way estates should be in a new South Beverley Town area.
112	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	no comment, do not know anything about them. Its something i would like to know so it would be really useful if there were some kind of information distributed to residents as to how we are	We fall within the Woodmansey boundaries but are not part of Woodmansey village as we live in Beverley. Seems strange

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		supposed to be represented when we do not know anything about who is supposedly representing us A parish magazine would be useful to let us know what is happening within our parish as well as bring us closer as a community.	
117	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	I have never had any communication or visit from any Parish Councillor in the 35 years I have lived in Woodmansey and do not know who the local Councillor is. I have no idea on the format of the Parish Council and what they do or how I may have benefitted from their work. Sums up their efficiency and how effective they are !! To communicate regularly with ALL parishioners and detail their work and what they have done for the parish.	Parish and Town boundaries have no meaning if I do not know what purpose they serve or what the Councillors are doing for their community.
118	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	SADLY I CAN NOT ANSWER THIS AS I KNOW NOTHING ABOUT THW LOCAL COUNCIL MORE INFORMATION COULD BE ENT TO ALL RESIDENTS, EITHER BY LETTER EMAIL OR MAYBE A FACE BOOK PAGE	I HAVE NO IDEA ABOUT THIS
121	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	Don't know anything about the size or the format of the council as a lot of residents don't know either & there is NO notice boards where I live in Woodmansey Don't know anything about the structure of the council so no comment	Boundary is large for Woodmansey & shouldn't be extended any further. New sign posts on the highway regarding the speed limit of 30 in RED is far to SMALL as drivers seem to ignore it.
125	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	Woodmansey Parush has grown substantially since the new estates were built. The council does not reflect the need of Lincoln Way estates. They spend income on Woodmansey village not the larger area A new South Beverley council or joined to Beverley town council	Woodmansey Parish is the village of Woodmansey. This is confirmed by the spending of the Parish Council who get offended if challenged by residents of Lincoln Way estates. As hundreds of new houses are built they will be overwhelmed by new income which will be spent on Woodmansey not Beverley residents
129	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	It does not represent the vast majority of its residents. It caters for the village of Woodmansey not the residents of the Victoria Road or Lincoln Way estates. Either a new Lincoln Way council or amalgamation with Beverley town council. Leaving Woodmansey Parish Council to cater for Woodmansey village. Examine the number of residents who live in the village compared to the number in the estates.	Victoria Road and Lincoln Way residents cannot understand why the Woodmansey boundary extends so far. They pay rates to Woodmansey PC who spend the monies within Woodmansey and Dunswell villages, not spending this on facilities for them to enjoy. The PC has had a massive boost to their income over the last thirty years and will rise even more as more houses are built.

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131	As a local resident Woodmansey Parish	On the basis of my time as councillor on Woodmansey Parish Council (WPC), I believe it's in the best interests of residents of that parish (and arguably Molescroft) to give serious consideration to an amalgamation with Beverley Town Council, with an appropriate reconstitution of the town council to ensure adequate representation of the people currently covered by WPC. Most of the residents of WPC won't even realise they're within its remit and see themselves as Beverley residents; WPC has little meaningful impact on the life of those residents and the money it currently collects through its precept would be better spent as part of a 'Greater Beverley' budget. See previous. Consider dissolution of Woodmansey Parish Council and incorporation of its functions into Beverley Town Council	The housing developmets inside Minster Way will progressively shift the centre of gravity of Woodmansey Parish towards Beverley, further supporting my proposal to dissolve Woodmansey Parish Council
E/06	I'm responding as a parish clerk	<p>I have a very mixed opinion from members of the REDACTED Parish Council on the proposed community governance review.</p> <p>As a parish clerk I can see many advantages of merging smaller councils.</p> <p>With costs savings on travel for both ward councillors and clerks, and cost savings on the parishes concerned as one clerk working for a combined parish would be more efficient and cost effect than several clerks, plus savings on venue hire, and sharing of resources .</p> <p>Also combining parishes would give a greater pool of potential councillors to draw upon.</p> <p>On the downs side, people are reluctant to embrace change. Councillors feel that members from an adjoining parish will not understand the issues facing other villages, and there would be much discord, difference of opinions, and maybe one area being at a disadvantage. Some councillors would have to travel to meetings instead of walking and dispute would arise as to the venue of meetings.</p>	n/a

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		If the review is to be done by means of a public consultation or survey, may I suggest that questions are worded to cover all opinions and that preliminary consultation is had with clerks's who already clerk for several parishes, ward councillors and councillors from both small parish councils that would be merged, and also from larger councils that may be widened to include neighbouring parishes.	