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Please find attached the Liberal Democrat submission to the Liverpool City Council Boundary Review.

Attached you will find our:

- Boundary Submission letter, including appendices 1 and 2 of our submission
- Appendix 3 - a map pack of the proposed ward boundaries (Below we have also included a downloadable link to a higher resolution version of the maps pack <https://drive.google.com/file/d/191uNbdBaER9jGQmzQ0LVuBQ3ampNhfp9/view?usp=sharing> )
- Appendix 4 - Ward profiles

You will also find enclosed klm and kmz map files for our boundaries drawn on Google Maps. This map can also be accessed online

at <https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/edit?mid=1Plq5IcMVG8KkgnIAxFHla1zJHPbVYksc&usp=sharing>

We trust that everything is in order, but I would be happy to answer any queries or requests for further information to assist the review process.

We would be grateful for your acknowledgement of receipt of this submission.

Yours sincerely

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On behalf of Liverpool Liberal Democrats

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**To the Local Government Boundary Commission for England**

**RE: Liverpool Liberal Democrat submission to the Liverpool City Boundary review**

*Wednesday 15<sup>th</sup> December 2021*

Dear Sirs,

Please find attached our submission to you for the new wards that are to be created in Liverpool.

You will be aware from both the votes that have taken place in Liverpool Council any our earlier letter to you that

1. We disapprove of the move to a smaller council and one-member wards. That is why we resubmitted to you the proposals that were unanimously passed by the Council in January as our Liberal Democrat submission; and
2. We believe that the time scale has been too rushed with minimal chance to get community buy in to any proposals.

We do appreciate that there will be further opportunities for public and councillor involvement when your plans are produced.

On that basis we have now produced a submission which corresponds to what appears to have been agreed with 79 wards, 6 of which are two member wards (one more than Liverpool City Council's proposals) but the vast majority of them being single member.

Within the accompanying Ward Profile document, we have highlighted a number of further wards that would benefit from being merged to form two member wards. We hope the commission will give these consideration during this stage, however it is our intention to develop these proposals further in our response to the next stage of the review process.

Throughout this submission we have used our detailed knowledge of working for many years in Liverpool to produce wards that are more reflective of the way that communities work in the City, and especially of the ancient patterns of the townships and villages of Liverpool which we often, as a council, reproduce in our geographic areas of working without understanding why Liverpool has ended up with the urban framework that currently pertains.

In a number of cases, our proposals replicate the boundaries proposed by the council, either because we agree with them or accept their necessity to create wards within electoral tolerance. Where this has been done, it has been indicated within the Ward Profile document to assist the review team.

The following pages contain two documents in support of our submission, while two further appendixes provide detailed maps and ward profiles. A full list of supporting documents can be found on the next page.

Our colleagues would be pleased to answer any questions that you might have at this stage and will, of course respond when your proposals come to us next Spring.

Yours sincerely,

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## Documents accompanying the Liverpool Liberal Democrat submission

- **Appendix 1** – Pages 4-5 contained within this document. A breakdown of our proposed wards and their electoral variance.
- **Appendix 2** – Pages 6-13 contained within this document. An Analysis of the technical data and process of the review.
- **Appendix 3** - In a separate file, you will find a general map of our proposed citywide boundaries, accompanied by detailed maps of the 79 proposed wards.
- **Appendix 4** – In a separate file, Individual descriptions of our proposed wards and evidence to support their suggested boundaries.
- KML and KMZ files to open an online map of our proposed boundaries. This can also be viewed online via Google Maps at <https://www.google.com/maps/d/u/0/edit?mid=1Plq5IcMVG8KkgnlAxFHla1zJHPbVYksc&usp=sharing>



## Appendix 1 – List of proposed wards with their electoral variance

Ward	Number	Councillors	expected	diff from e	variance (%)
01. Fazakerley West	4594	1	4300	294	7%
02. Orrell Park	3974	1	4300	-326	-8%
03. Walton Vale	4214	1	4300	-86	-2%
04. Walton Hall Ward	3871	1	4300	-429	-10%
05. Pirrie	4089	1	4300	-211	-5%
06. East Fazakerley	4007	1	4300	-293	-7%
07. Walton-on-the-hill	4018	1	4300	-282	-7%
08. Clubmoor West/ Florence Melly	3952	1	4300	-348	-8%
09. Clubmoor East	4064	1	4300	-236	-5%
10. Scargreen	4716	1	4300	416	10%
11. Croxteth Ward	4456	1	4300	156	4%
12. County Ward	4287	1	4300	-13	0%
13. Anfield North	4301	1	4300	1	0%
14. Norris Green West	4242	1	4300	-58	-1%
15. Norris Green East	4383	1	4300	83	1%
16. West Derby Muirhead	3989	1	4300	-311	-7%
17. Croxteth Country Park	4216	1	4300	-84	-2%
18 Kirkdale	8234	2	8600	-366	-4%
19. Stanley Park	4187	1	4300	-113	-3%
20. Larkhill	4334	1	4300	34	1%
21. Sandfield Park	4428	1	4300	128	3%
22. West Derby Deysbrook Ward	4278	1	4300	-22	-1%
23. Yew Tree Ward	4525	1	4300	225	5%
24. North Docks/Waterloo	4473	1	4300	173	4%
25. Vauxhall Ward	4424	1	4300	124	3%
26. Scotland	3861	1	4300	-439	-10%
27. Everton Park	3896	1	4300	-404	-9%
28. St Domingo	4197	1	4300	-103	-2%
29. Edinburgh Park	4615	1	4300	315	7%
30. Whitefield	3874	1	4300	-426	-10%
31. Fairfield	4581	1	4300	281	7%
32. Stoneycroft	4259	1	4300	-41	-1%
33. West Derby Leyfield	4000	1	4300	-300	-7%
34. Dovecot	4510	1	4300	210	5%
35. Pier Head Ward	4466	1	4300	166	4%
36. Moorfields Ward	4310	1	4300	10	0%
37. City Centre	3870	1	4300	-430	-10%
38. Low Hill Ward	4732	1	4300	432	10%
39. Brownlow Hill	4699	1	4300	399	9%
40. North Kensington	4703	1	4300	403	9%
41. South Kensington	4322	1	4300	22	1%

42. Stanley Ward	4369	1	4300	69	2%
43. Old Swan	4166	1	4300	-134	-3%
44. Broadgreen	4618	1	4300	318	7%
45. Dovecot Ward or Knotty Ash	4398	1	4300	98	2%
46. Ropewalks	4138	1	4300	-162	-4%
47. Abercromby Ward	4406	1	4300	106	2%
48. Canning Ward	4453	1	4300	153	4%
49. Edge Hill	4447	1	4300	147	3%
50. Smithdown	8899	2	8600	299	3%
51. Picton	4479	1	4300	179	4%
52. Wavertree Garden Suburb	3872	1	4300	-428	-10%
53. Childwall North	4440	1	4300	140	3%
54. St James Ward	3933	1	4300	-367	-9%
55. Baltic Ward	3883	1	4300	-417	-10%
56. Dingle North/ West Toxteth	4426	1	4300	126	3%
57. Toxteth Ward	4336	1	4300	36	1%
58. Princes Park	4655	1	4300	355	9%
59. Arundel	4580	1	4300	280	7%
60. Church Ward	4429	1	4300	129	3%
61. Childwall South	4196	1	4300	-104	-2%
62. Woolton & Gateacre	8573	2	8600	-27	0%
63. Valley Ward	4601	1	4300	301	7%
64. Netherley	4733	1	4300	433	10%
65. Dingle	4177	1	4300	-123	-3%
66. Sefton Park	4498	1	4300	198	5%
67. Greenbank	3988	1	4300	-312	-7%
68. Penny Lane	4455	1	4300	155	4%
69. Calderstones	4000	1	4300	-300	-7%
70. Much Woolton	9059	2	8600	459	5%
71. Festival Gardens	3981	1	4300	-319	-7%
72. St Michaels	4035	1	4300	-265	-6%
73. Aigburth	4504	1	4300	204	5%
74. Mossley Hill	3968	1	4300	-332	-8%
75. Allerton	7969	2	8600	-631	-7%
76. West Allerton	4270	1	4300	-30	-1%
77. Cressington	4133	1	4300	-167	-4%
78. Garston	4004	1	4300	-296	-7%
79. Speke	9150	2	8600	550	6%

## Appendix 2 – Technical response and commentary on the principal of single member wards

### Speed of process

The rushed review timetable will have resulted in submissions from both Liverpool City Council, and other organisations that contain both technical and drafting errors that would not be present if the review had been run to a normal timescale.

A vast resource of significant community knowledge and evidence exists within Liverpool, however much of this is omitted from both our, and Liverpool City Council's submission as there has been insufficient time to gather and collate it.

The ongoing pandemic has made physical meeting more difficult, where by nature it is necessary for groups of individuals to gather around maps.

### Liverpool City Council

It is our belief that this process has been significantly under resourced by Liverpool City Council, partly as a result of the more immediate priorities of the pandemic, but also due to the continuing fallout throughout 2021 following the arrest of the elected mayor, senior council officers and the subsequent Caller Report.

The council's process has been principally managed by one individual, who has worked valiantly on the authority's submission, but has largely had to carry the load singlehandedly in between his day job as clerk to several of the council's committees.

The council's Ward Profile evidence document is filled with glaring errors, many of which expose the extent to which "cut and paste" has been used to populate the profiles, with obvious supporting evidence left out, while some included claims are palpably untrue. We do not for a moment suggest any of this was done with malicious intent, however it clearly highlights the impact of a rushed and under resourced process.

Much of Liverpool City Council's evidence is based on their simplistic "20 minute neighbourhood" methodology, which leads to a contextless list of facilities, many of which residents within the proposed wards would have no affinity with or ever visit.

To facilitate the submission process and enable members of the authority's Boundary Committee to feed in suggestions, each party was given access to Civica Xpressmaps to assist with calculating electoral variance.

After Liberal Democrat members spent c.40-50 hours of work developing proposals using this system, it became clear that it contained significant inaccuracies and has not populated with the correct data.

This wasted time means that our submission is not as detailed as we would wish, and impacted the ability of members to feed in to the authority's own proposals.

The authority's formal process involved a handful of 1½ hour meetings, each examining one quarter of the city, where members would make suggestions without any data being made available to judge the impact those changes would have on electoral variance. Officers would then judge the numbers before presenting a map at a later date as a *fait accompli*.

Again, this is not to imply criticism of the individual officers involved.

## Electoral projection data

Finally, the Liberal Democrat Group have serious concerns regarding the quality and accuracy of the polling district breakdowns of the projected 2027 electorate.

Within the city centre this appears to be wildly optimistic, considering the number of failed apartment and student flat developments. Many of the current properties are unoccupied or under-occupied, having been sold off plan to investors, while many of the unbuild schemes have collapsed – some involving criminal investigations.

While this concern is difficult to evidence, a more obvious flaw appears to be the baseline of the 2020 electorate projection, which is significantly at odds with the number of electors listed on the electoral register, in some instances by up to 112%.

In some cases, the authority's estimate of 2020 adult population (i.e. the figure that attempts to include adults not registered to vote) is actually less than the total numbers of electors on the physical register for that polling district.

The table below lists each polling district's estimate and the variance from the genuine current figure.

If the authority's baseline estimate cannot be relied upon, it would bring into question the accuracy of the 2027 projections that have been extrapolated. We hope the commission will examine these figures in closer detail before accepting the data.

Ward	Polling District	Est 17+ Population 2020	Estimated Electorate 2020	actual electorate as shown by the 2020/21 register	percentage difference between current electoral register and estimated
ALLERTON AND F	AHA	1,848	1,743	1,755	1%
ALLERTON AND F	AHB	2,234	2,106	2,189	4%
ALLERTON AND F	AHC	1,757	1,657	1,835	11%
ALLERTON AND F	AHD	1,740	1,641	1,587	-3%
ALLERTON AND F	AHE	4,489	4,233	4,091	-3%
ANFIELD	ANA	2,245	1,807	1,734	-4%
ANFIELD	ANB	4,622	3,721	4,123	11%
ANFIELD	ANC	890	716	754	5%
ANFIELD	AND	1,712	1,378	1,254	-9%
ANFIELD	ANE	2,219	1,786	1,199	-33%

Ward	Polling Distict	Est 17+ Population 2020	Estimated Electorate 2020	actual electorate as shown by the 2020/21 register	percentage difference between current electoral register and estimated
BELLE VALE	BVA	2,738	2,617	2,634	1%
BELLE VALE	BVB	1,161	1,109	1,093	-1%
BELLE VALE	BVC	2,064	1,973	2,168	10%
BELLE VALE	BVD	1,081	1,033	1,240	20%
BELLE VALE	BVE	1,889	1,805	1,924	7%
BELLE VALE	BVF	2,059	1,968	1,888	-4%
BELLE VALE	BVG	856	818	694	-15%
CHILDWALL	CDA	1,850	1,831	1,892	3%
CHILDWALL	CDB	1,460	1,446	1,572	9%
CHILDWALL	CDC	2,002	1,982	1,838	-7%
CHILDWALL	CDD	1,679	1,662	1,423	-14%
CHILDWALL	CDE	2,651	2,625	2,565	-2%
CHILDWALL	CDF	1,299	1,286	1,439	12%
CENTRAL	CEA	4,890	2,112	2,580	22%
CENTRAL	CEB	5,234	2,261	1,120	-50%
CENTRAL	CEC	5,658	2,444	2,741	12%
CENTRAL	CED	3,948	1,705	1,135	-33%
CENTRAL	CEE	6,106	2,638	853	-68%
CENTRAL	CEF	3,618	1,563	1,375	-12%
CENTRAL	CEG	6,225	2,689	2,336	-13%
CHURCH	CHA	1,802	1,693	1,566	-8%
CHURCH	CHB	3,674	3,452	3,545	3%
CHURCH	CHC	2,724	2,560	2,391	-7%
CHURCH	CHD	1,822	1,712	1,751	2%
CHURCH	CHE	1,071	1,006	1,223	22%
CLUBMOOR	CLA	2,814	2,632	2,571	-2%
CLUBMOOR	CLB	858	802	814	1%
CLUBMOOR	CLC	2,121	1,984	1,887	-5%
CLUBMOOR	CLD	2,322	2,171	2,541	17%
CLUBMOOR	CLE	937	877	1,005	15%
CLUBMOOR	CLF	2,552	2,386	2,415	1%
COUNTY	COA	1,666	1,412	1,228	-13%
COUNTY	COB	3,241	2,747	2,642	-4%
COUNTY	COC	2,909	2,466	2,320	-6%
COUNTY	COD	1,338	1,134	1,299	15%
COUNTY	COE	900	763	896	17%
COUNTY	COF	921	781	850	9%
CRESSINGTON	CRA	2,846	2,738	2,826	3%
CRESSINGTON	CRB	1,626	1,565	1,524	-3%
CRESSINGTON	CRC	1,828	1,759	1,533	-13%
CRESSINGTON	CRD	2,863	2,754	3,119	13%
CRESSINGTON	CRE	2,853	2,744	2,731	0%
CROXTETH	CXA	2,230	2,048	2,101	3%
CROXTETH	CXB	3,846	3,533	3,239	-8%
CROXTETH	CXC	5,268	4,840	5,203	8%
EVERTON	EVA	1,814	1,478	1,317	-11%
EVERTON	EVB	3,505	2,855	3,088	8%
EVERTON	EVC	2,931	2,387	2,081	-13%
EVERTON	EVD	3,503	2,854	2,917	2%
EVERTON	EVE	1,997	1,626	1,659	2%
FAZAKERLEY	FAA	4,018	3,456	3,015	-13%
FAZAKERLEY	FAB	3,188	2,742	3,112	13%
FAZAKERLEY	FAC	3,994	3,435	3,753	9%
FAZAKERLEY	FAD	1,867	1,606	1,572	-2%

Ward	Polling District	Est 17+ Population 2020	Estimated Electorate 2020	actual electorate as shown by the 2020/21 register	percentage difference between current electoral register and estimated
GREENBANK	GRA	2,627	1,756	1,660	-5%
GREENBANK	GRB	999	667	908	36%
GREENBANK	GRC	1,083	724	899	24%
GREENBANK	GRD	2,861	1,912	1,586	-17%
GREENBANK	GRE	1,854	1,239	1,278	3%
GREENBANK	GRF	584	390	819	110%
GREENBANK	GRG	1,722	1,151	1,239	8%
GREENBANK	GRH	1,429	955	900	-6%
GREENBANK	GRJ	927	620	400	-35%
KNOTTY ASH	KAA	1,542	1,496	1,610	8%
KNOTTY ASH	KAB	744	721	505	-30%
KNOTTY ASH	KAC	1,877	1,821	1,995	10%
KNOTTY ASH	KAD	1,041	1,010	1,031	2%
KNOTTY ASH	KAE	1,395	1,354	1,366	1%
KNOTTY ASH	KAF	2,631	2,553	2,308	-10%
KNOTTY ASH	KAG	1,363	1,323	1,560	18%
KENSINGTON AND	KFA	2,065	1,374	1,405	2%
KENSINGTON AND	KFB	2,561	1,704	1,587	-7%
KENSINGTON AND	KFC	3,442	2,291	2,029	-11%
KENSINGTON AND	KFD	1,224	814	749	-8%
KENSINGTON AND	KFE	1,121	746	678	-9%
KENSINGTON AND	KFF	2,213	1,473	1,527	4%
KENSINGTON AND	KFG	2,201	1,465	1,373	-6%
KIRKDALE	KRA	1,932	1,549	1,555	0%
KIRKDALE	KRB	2,374	1,904	2,008	5%
KIRKDALE	KRC	2,298	1,843	1,584	-14%
KIRKDALE	KRD	2,387	1,914	1,942	1%
KIRKDALE	KRE	5,043	4,044	3,086	-24%
KIRKDALE	KRF	814	653	682	4%
KIRKDALE	KRG	1,002	804	986	23%
MOSSLEY HILL	MHA	2,435	2,102	2,352	12%
MOSSLEY HILL	MHB	3,091	2,668	2,726	2%
MOSSLEY HILL	MHC	3,276	2,828	1,685	-40%
MOSSLEY HILL	MHD	774	668	672	1%
MOSSLEY HILL	MHE	1,688	1,457	1,583	9%
NORRIS GREEN	NGA	2,872	2,620	2,680	2%
NORRIS GREEN	NGB	1,623	1,481	1,469	-1%
NORRIS GREEN	NGC	1,824	1,664	1,892	14%
NORRIS GREEN	NGD	1,478	1,349	1,720	28%
NORRIS GREEN	NGE	2,475	2,258	1,653	-27%
NORRIS GREEN	NGF	841	768	893	16%
NORRIS GREEN	NGG	1,451	1,324	1,295	-2%
NORRIS GREEN	NGH	1,091	995	1,124	13%
OLD SWAN	OSA	2,198	1,918	2,100	10%
OLD SWAN	OSB	1,671	1,458	1,276	-12%
OLD SWAN	OSC	1,132	987	948	-4%
OLD SWAN	OSD	3,387	2,955	2,865	-3%
OLD SWAN	OSE	1,235	1,077	878	-18%
OLD SWAN	OSF	3,072	2,680	2,880	7%
PICTON	PCA	5,530	3,790	4,181	10%
PICTON	PCB	3,561	2,440	2,641	8%
PICTON	PCC	3,031	2,077	1,833	-12%
PICTON	PCD	1,670	1,145	1,469	28%
PICTON	PCE	2,167	1,485	1,161	-22%

PRINCES PARK	PPA	2,724	1,807	1,752	-3%
PRINCES PARK	PPB	2,148	1,425	1,722	21%
PRINCES PARK	PPC	1,944	1,290	1,661	29%
PRINCES PARK	PPD	3,185	2,112	2,594	23%
PRINCES PARK	PPE	5,821	3,861	2,710	-30%
PRINCES PARK	PPF	1,355	899	1,175	31%
RIVERSIDE	RVA	7,639	5,343	3,831	-28%
RIVERSIDE	RVB	2,239	1,566	1,484	-5%
RIVERSIDE	RVC	1,660	1,161	1,310	13%
RIVERSIDE	RVD	2,060	1,441	1,686	17%
RIVERSIDE	RVE	2,181	1,526	2,044	34%
RIVERSIDE	RVF	3,062	2,141	2,192	2%
RIVERSIDE	RVG	1,287	900	825	-8%
RIVERSIDE	RVH	2,682	1,876	1,622	-14%
SPEKE-GARSTON	SGA	3,341	2,820	2,697	-4%
SPEKE-GARSTON	SGB	3,183	2,687	2,992	11%
SPEKE-GARSTON	SGC	2,588	2,185	2,399	10%
SPEKE-GARSTON	SGD	2,363	1,994	2,078	4%
SPEKE-GARSTON	SGE	2,221	1,875	1,917	2%
SPEKE-GARSTON	SGF	2,763	2,332	1,854	-21%
ST MICHAEL'S	SMA	3,699	3,196	3,054	-4%
ST MICHAEL'S	SMB	1,040	898	1,138	27%
ST MICHAEL'S	SMC	2,323	2,008	2,327	16%
ST MICHAEL'S	SMD	2,853	2,465	2,345	-5%
ST MICHAEL'S	SME	846	731	979	34%
ST MICHAEL'S	SMF	477	412	165	-60%
TUEBROOK	TSA	4,057	3,083	3,185	3%
TUEBROOK	TSB	2,163	1,643	1,432	-13%
TUEBROOK	TSC	1,700	1,292	1,292	0%
TUEBROOK	TSD	1,589	1,207	1,439	19%
TUEBROOK	TSE	1,702	1,293	1,316	2%
TUEBROOK	TSF	717	545	491	-10%
TUEBROOK	TSG	1,993	1,514	1,225	-19%
WARBRECK	WAA	2,784	2,394	2,583	8%
WARBRECK	WAB	1,358	1,168	1,603	37%
WARBRECK	WAC	3,867	3,325	2,848	-14%
WARBRECK	WAD	2,386	2,052	2,382	16%
WARBRECK	WAE	2,230	1,918	1,885	-2%
WEST DERBY	WDA	1,967	1,879	1,921	2%
WEST DERBY	WDB	3,193	3,049	2,940	-4%
WEST DERBY	WDC	1,214	1,159	1,159	0%
WEST DERBY	WDD	2,491	2,379	2,192	-8%
WEST DERBY	WDE	940	897	1,142	27%
WEST DERBY	WDF	1,505	1,437	1,656	15%
WOOLTON	WOA	2,653	2,569	2,795	9%
WOOLTON	WOB	4,483	4,341	4,612	6%
WOOLTON	WOC	1,066	1,032	1,088	5%
WOOLTON	WOD	2,642	2,558	2,281	-11%
WAVERTREE	WVA	3,400	2,908	2,711	-7%
WAVERTREE	WVB	1,567	1,340	1,582	18%
WAVERTREE	WVC	1,953	1,671	1,601	-4%
WAVERTREE	WVD	917	784	854	9%
WAVERTREE	WVE	1,635	1,399	1,623	16%
WAVERTREE	WVF	2,544	2,176	2,170	0%
YEW TREE	YTA	3,868	3,528	3,388	-4%
YEW TREE	YTB	1,765	1,610	1,536	-5%
YEW TREE	YTC	297	271	574	112%
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YEW TREE	YTE	3,849	3,510	3,354	-4%
YEW TREE	YTF	833	759	948	25%

## Single member wards

The authority's hands have been "tied behind their back" by the direction that the submission must be based on "predominantly" single member wards. This leaves limited flexibility to create wards that reflect natural communities.

In drawing these proposals, it quickly becomes apparent how many parts of a major city such as Liverpool are unsuited to single member wards.

While it can improve the identity of communities that are able to fit within the electoral tolerance, this "one size fits all" approach is detrimental in many other communities, with areas sometimes split due to a single street pushing a ward above or below tolerance.

The move to single member wards is one that is not supported by any of the political groupings on the council. There are well established ward teams where new councillors are given support from more experienced members.

The existing Liverpool wards have a community identity which will be broken up by the new, much smaller wards. There is strong local leadership within the existing teams of three councillors in each ward and moving to single member wards will do nothing to strengthen the ties and efficacy of local leadership.

The collegiality of members working together allows for innovation and experience to combine and the 'mini mayor' model favoured by the government will remove this aspect which so enhances and benefits our communities. Councillors value their colleagues and there are good examples of colleagues from different parties working well together to provide community leadership and support.

A surveys of Liverpool councillors undertaken for the initial stage of this review process have revealed the already extensive workload that elected members undertake on a regular basis. This workload will only increase when there are single member wards.

Although the wards will be smaller than at present, as the sole councillor, all aspects of the job will fall to the one councillor and this may well discourage greater diversity among the councillor population. With councillors themselves rating their workload as ranging from 15 hours a week at the lowest end to up to 60 hours, any increase in this will have a significant impact on the feasibility and attractiveness of the role, particularly among underrepresented groups.

A significant number of councillors take on the role post retirement and this will be a more daunting prospect without ward colleagues to share the workload.

For those in full time employment in addition to their council duties or with childcare or caring responsibilities, the additional workload that will ensue from single member wards may well dissuade these groups from standing for the council and thus reduce the diversity of the body of councillors.



Periods of sickness, maternity leave or bereavement will be difficult to manage in a single member ward and the pressures of dealing with major life events whilst looking after a ward on one's own may be off putting and again significantly reduce the diversity sorely needed in local government.

For any new councillor, mentoring by ward colleagues, often in an informal way can help to build the much-needed confidence in the role. Of course, there could be a buddying programme but when this lies outside of a member's own ward, it becomes a more logistically difficult and time-consuming undertaking where natural training opportunities and confidence building activities would occur within the day-to-day business of the ward team.

The ward team approach also enables individual councillors to play to their strengths whilst learning from colleagues in areas that they feel less confident or inclined towards. Members of the public may feel more inclined towards individuals, for example younger members of the public approaching younger councillors and areas of expertise of individual councillors being seen as important. Where there is only one councillor in the ward, such preferences become obsolete.

Councillors value ward meetings where ideas can be developed, issues discussed and experience shared. Again, this will be lost in single member wards. Wards with mixed party members are also able to reflect a wider range of public opinion.

Although often the distribution of workload is dictated by who members of the public approach for help and casework, there are often arrangements whereby councillors who need to lessen their workload for various reasons can be covered by their colleagues. Over the course of a term, this will often be a reciprocal practice with all councillors in the ward taking a larger or smaller share of the workload at different times to accommodate personal circumstances.

Liverpool contains areas of great social deprivation, with housing issues, crime and poverty being major concerns and which can contribute significantly to a councillor's workload. Single member wards in areas with these problems could result in burn out for the sole councillor. Councillors can also add greater weight to an argument, for example in supporting residents on a planning issue where they can join together with their ward colleagues.

Planning, as a quasi-judicial function means that a member who sits on the planning committee is unable to make comments on an issue in their ward. In a multi member ward, this can be left to their ward colleagues. For single member wards, this will be impossible if the sole member is a member of the planning committee. It may well discourage members from putting themselves forward to serve on the planning and licencing committees.

## Electoral System

While beyond the scope of this review, we wish to reiterate our believe that good governance is best served by multi-member wards elected by a system of proportional representation.

This helps deliver diversity within a ward and ensures that most electors are able to feel represented by a candidate of their choice.

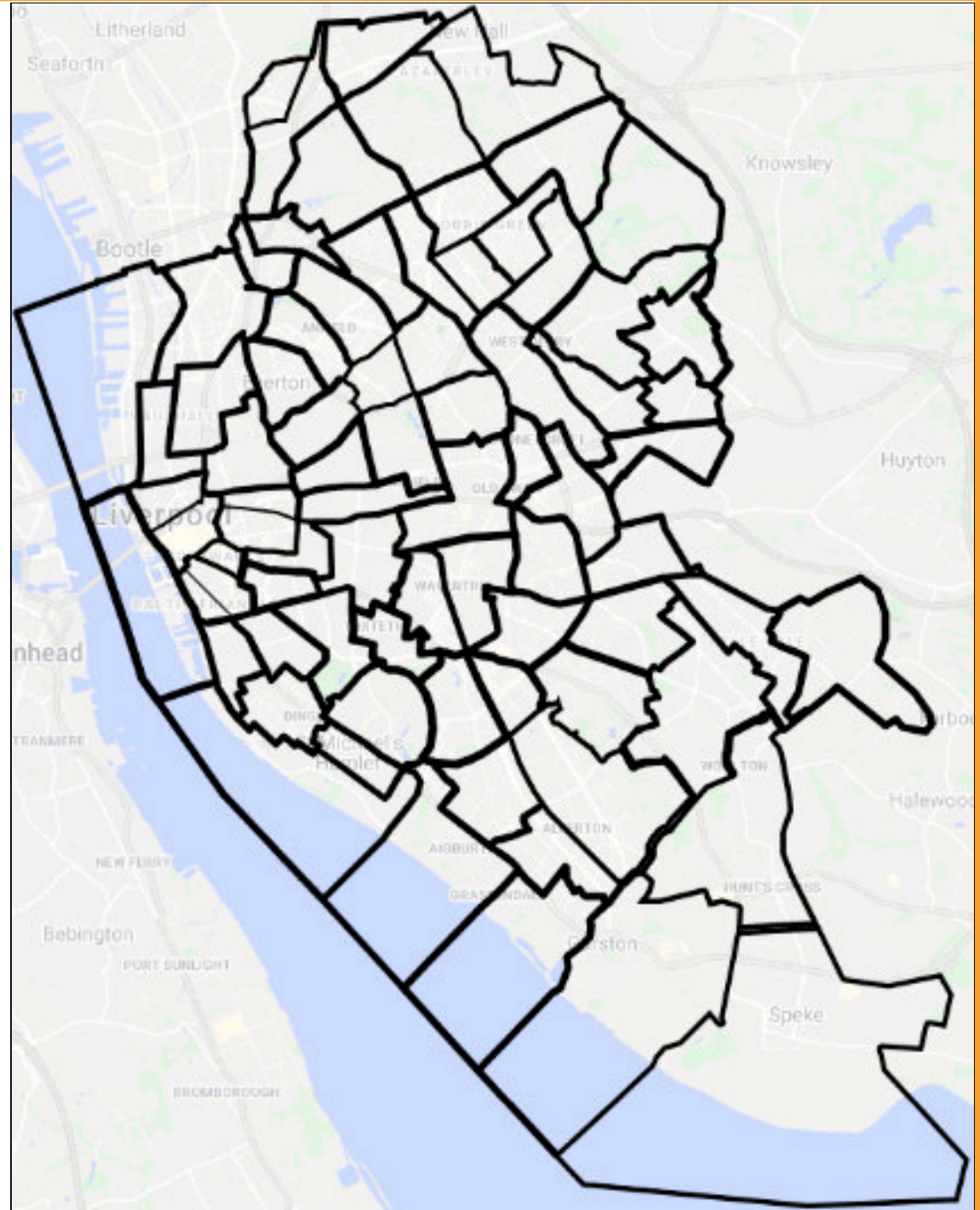
The removal of “safe seats” ensures that all councillors have to work hard to represent their constituents and take their views into account.

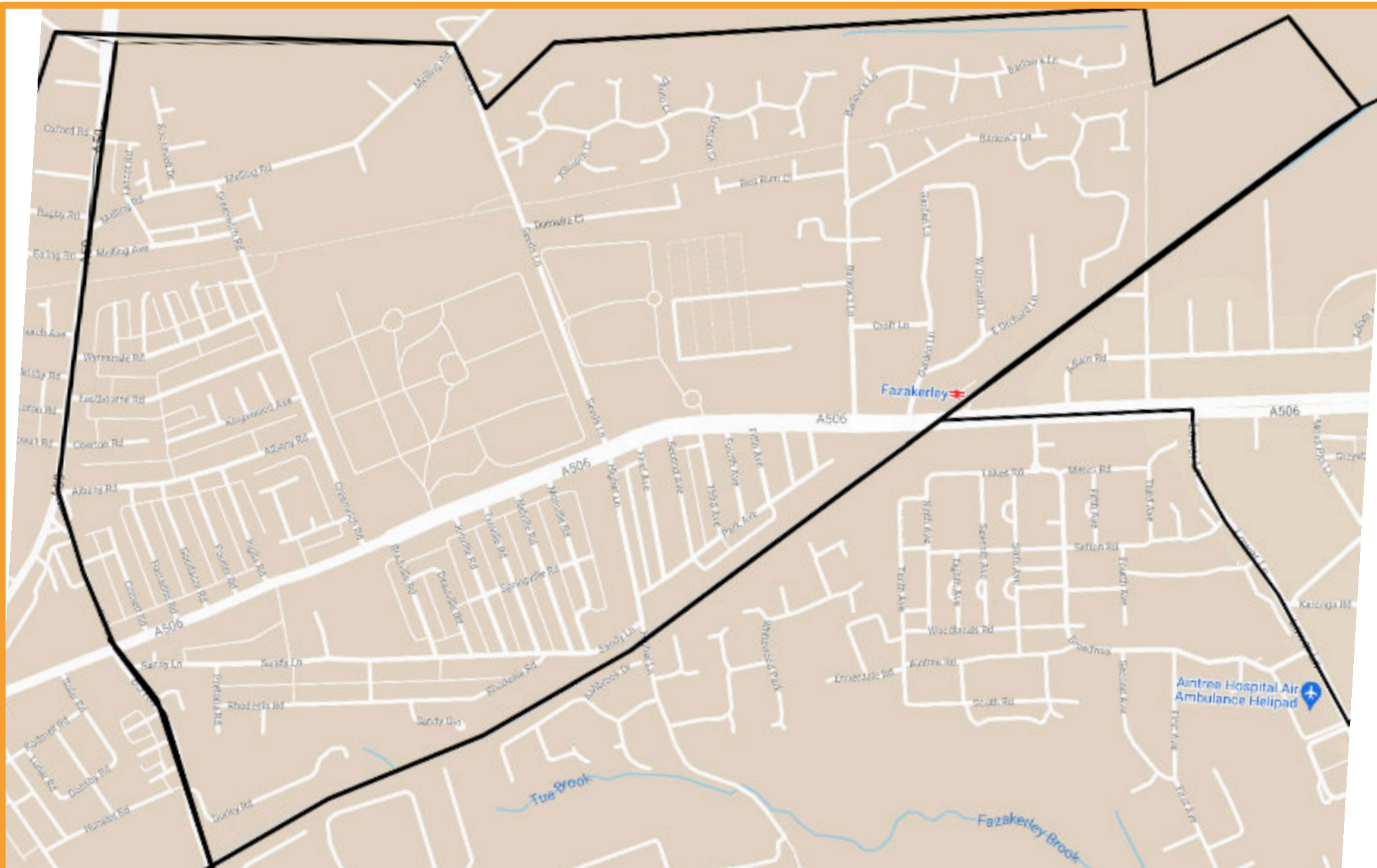


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**Proposed Wards Maps Pack**

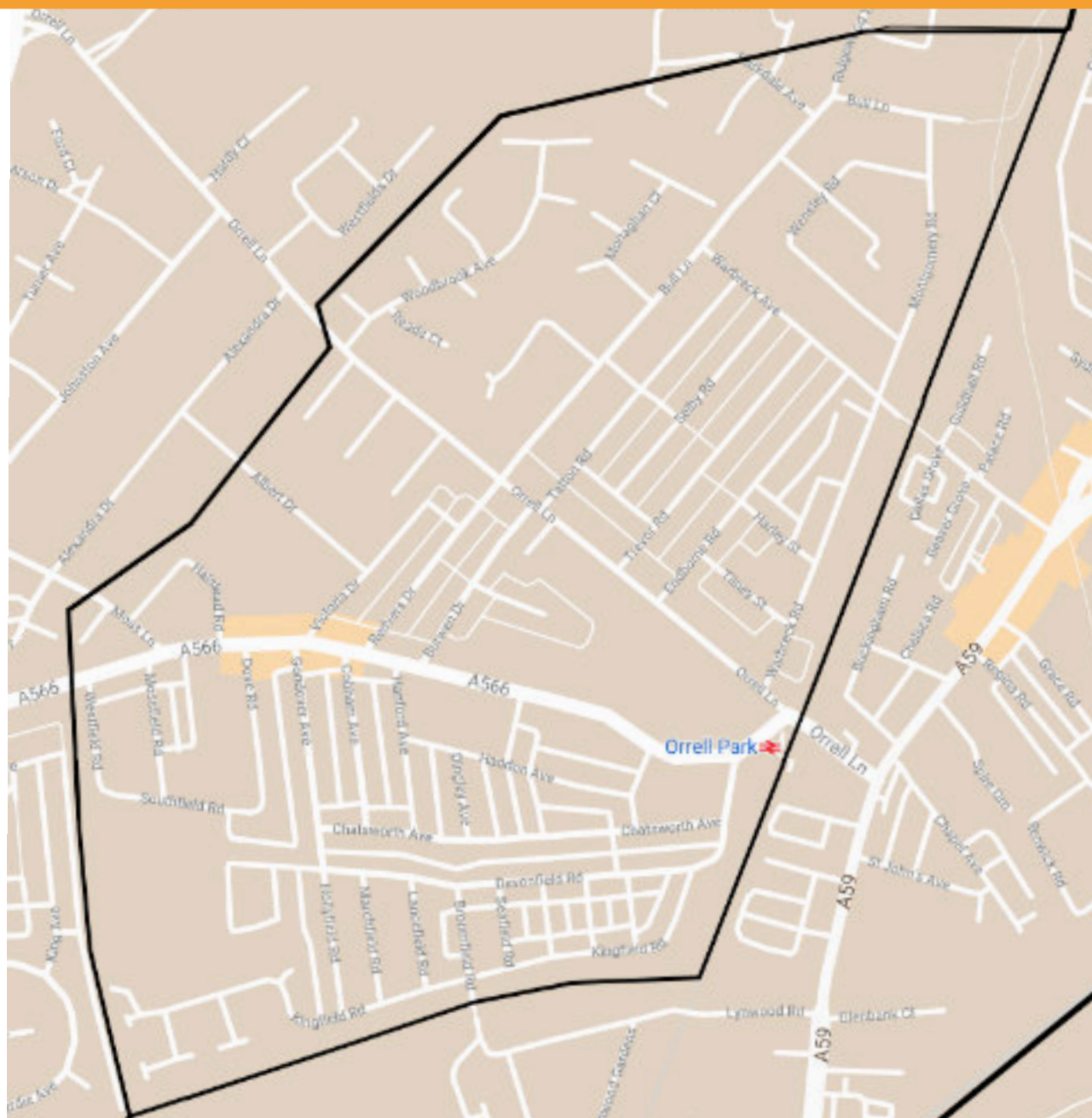




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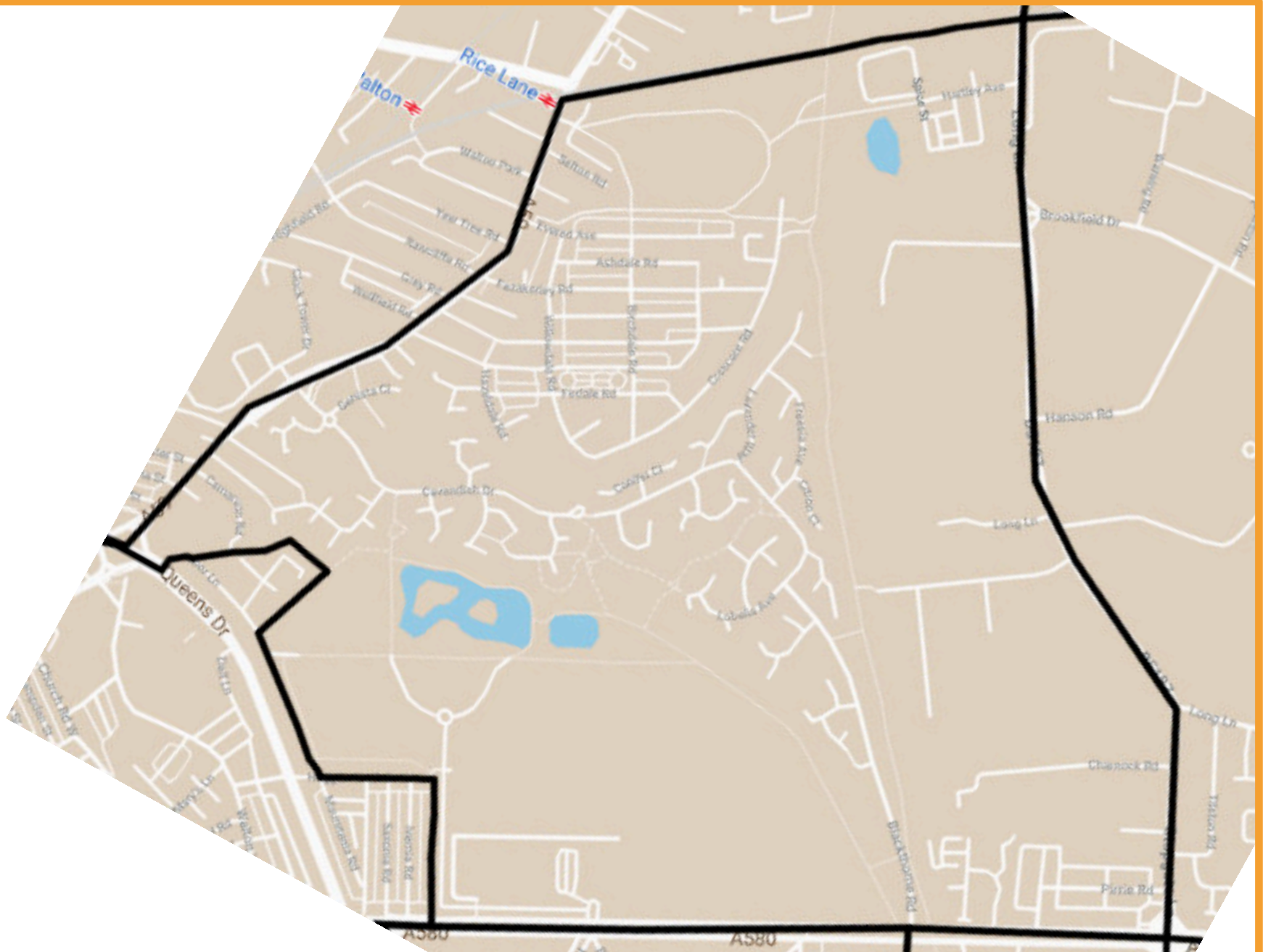


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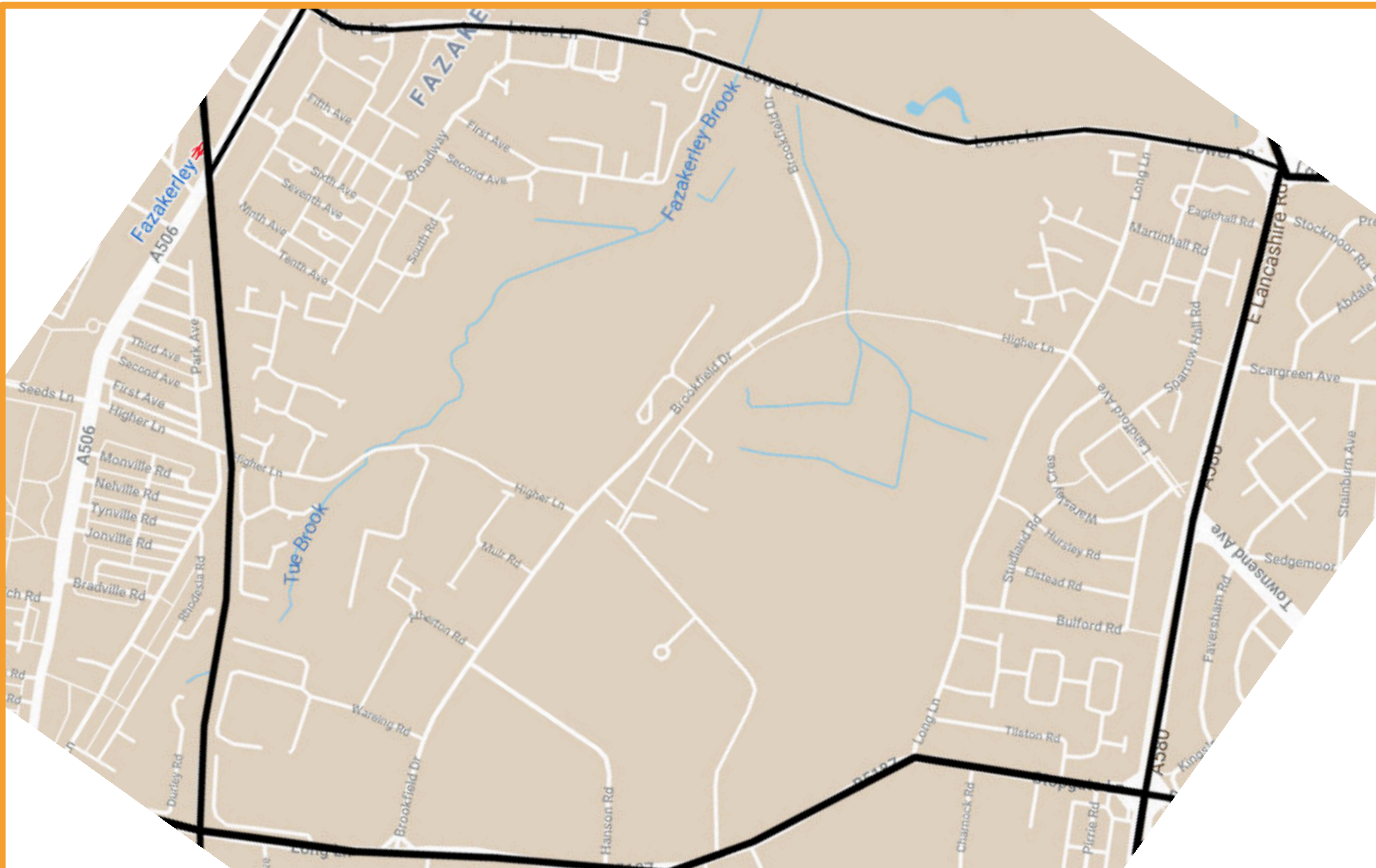






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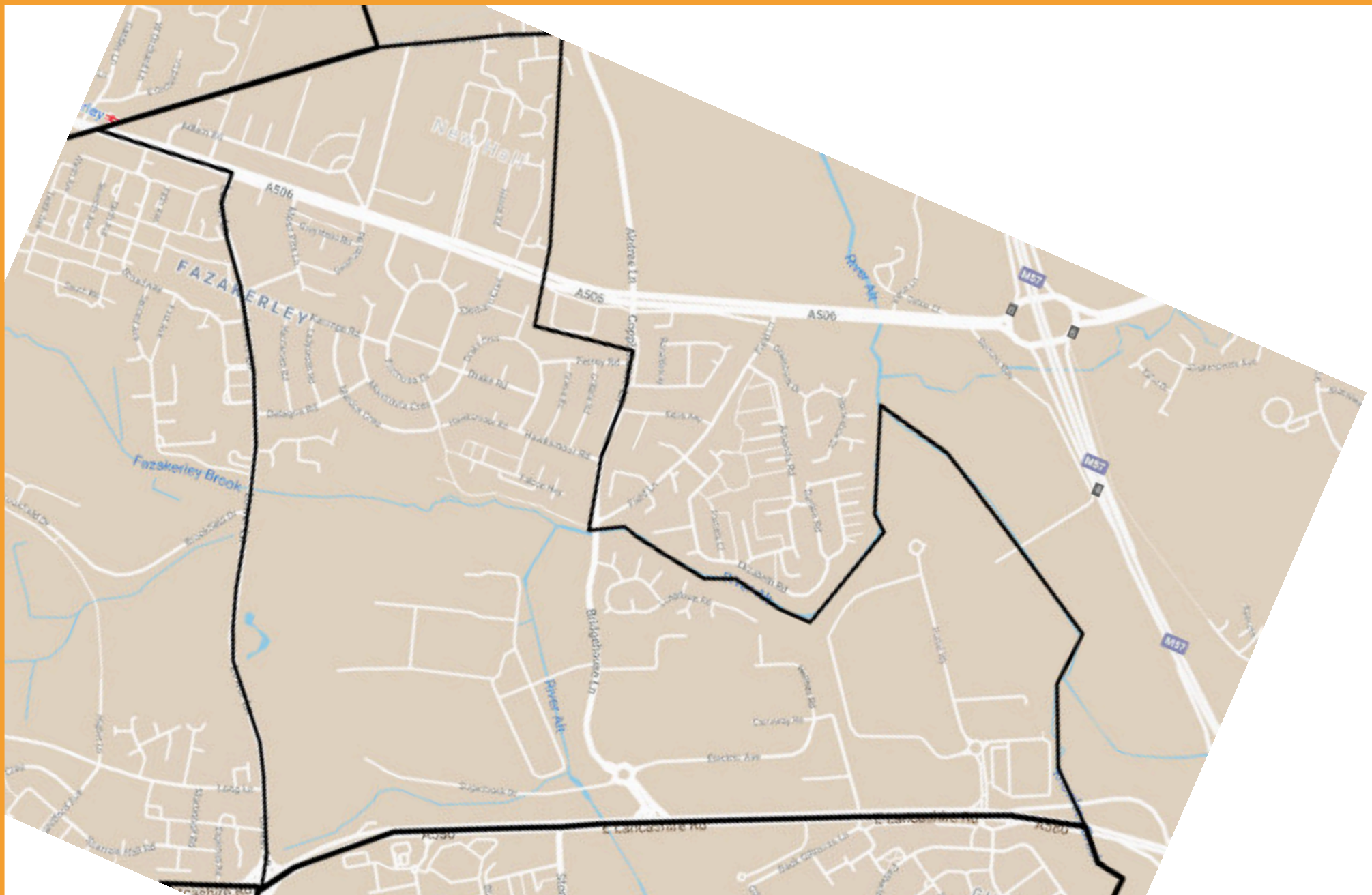
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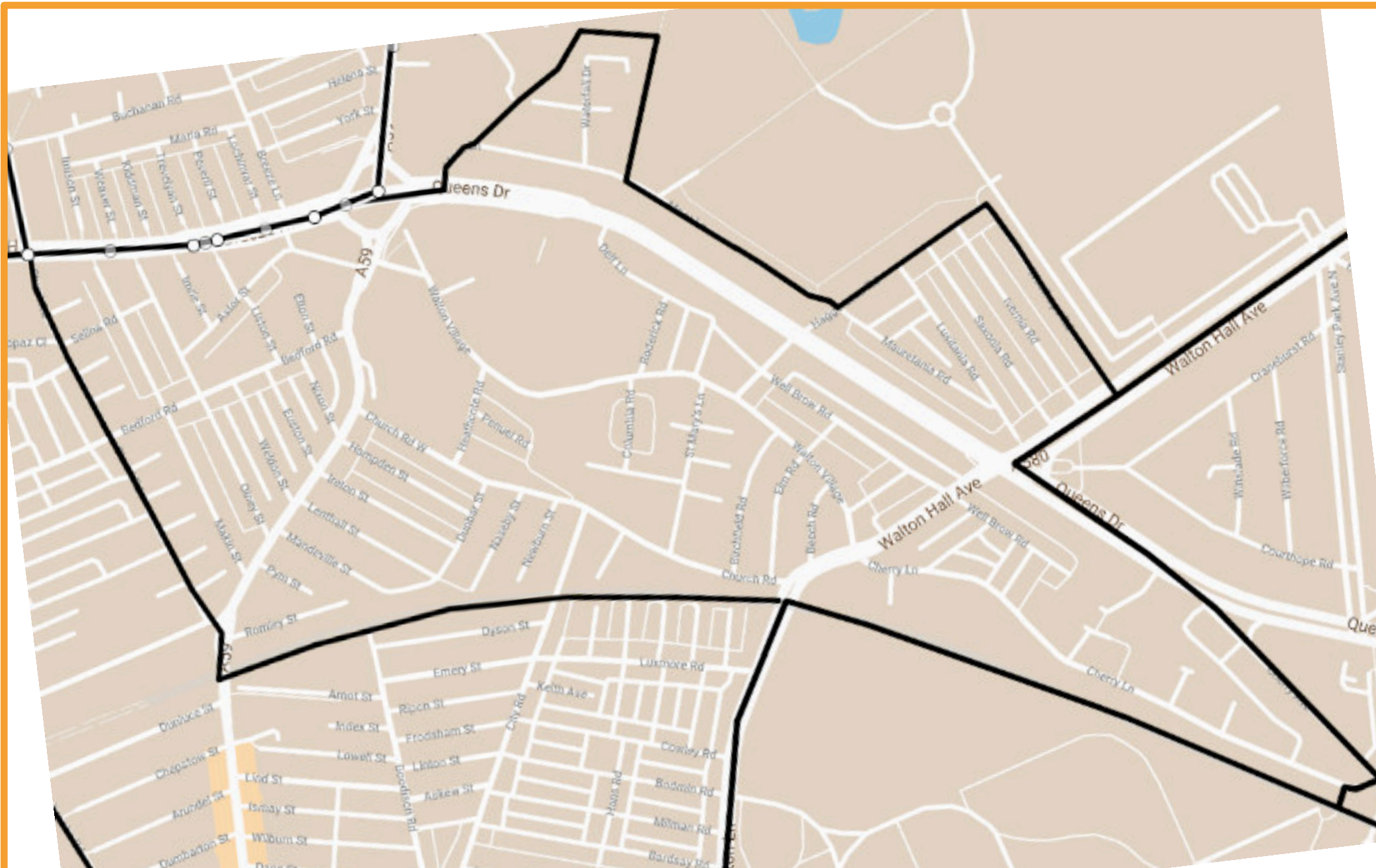
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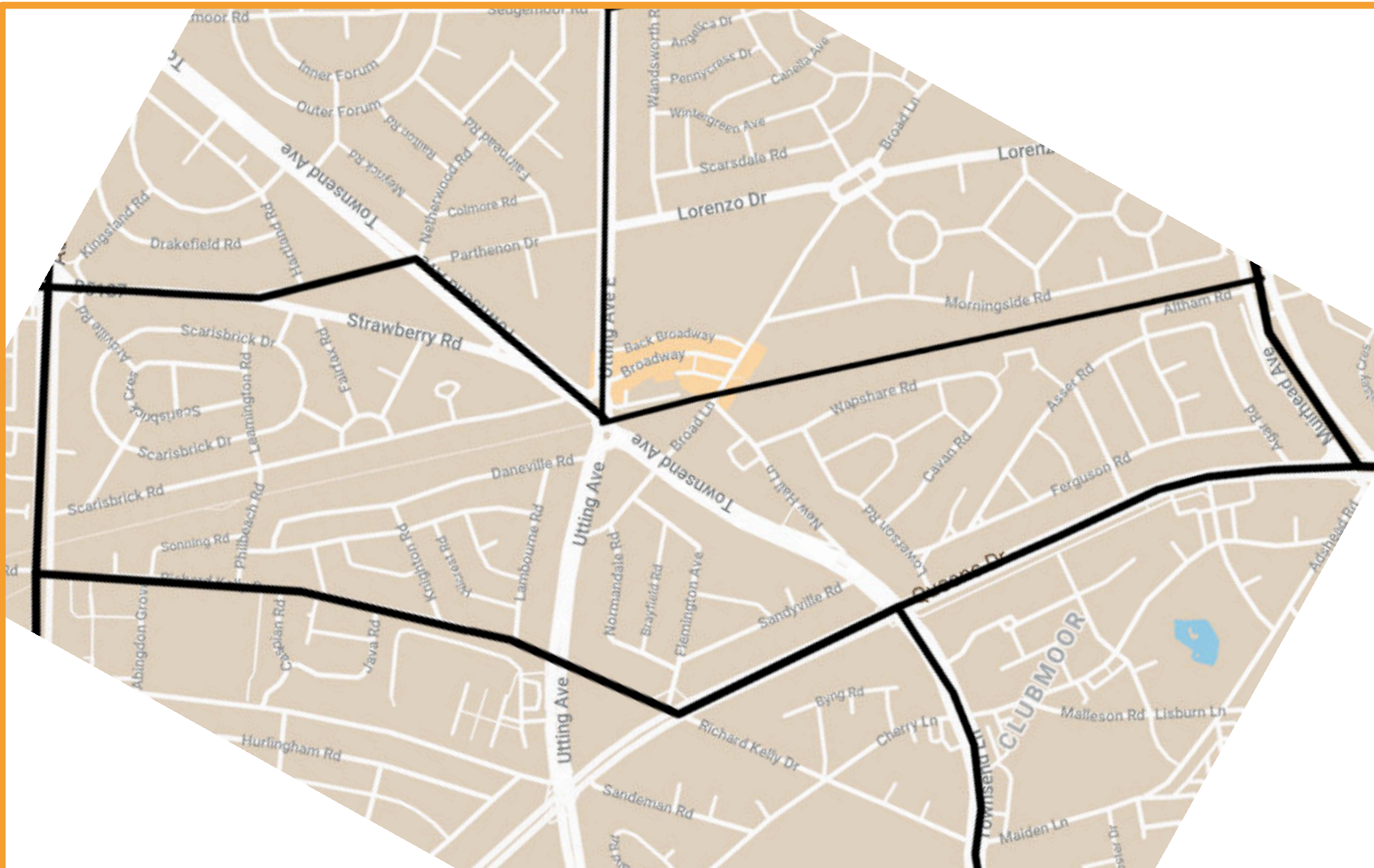




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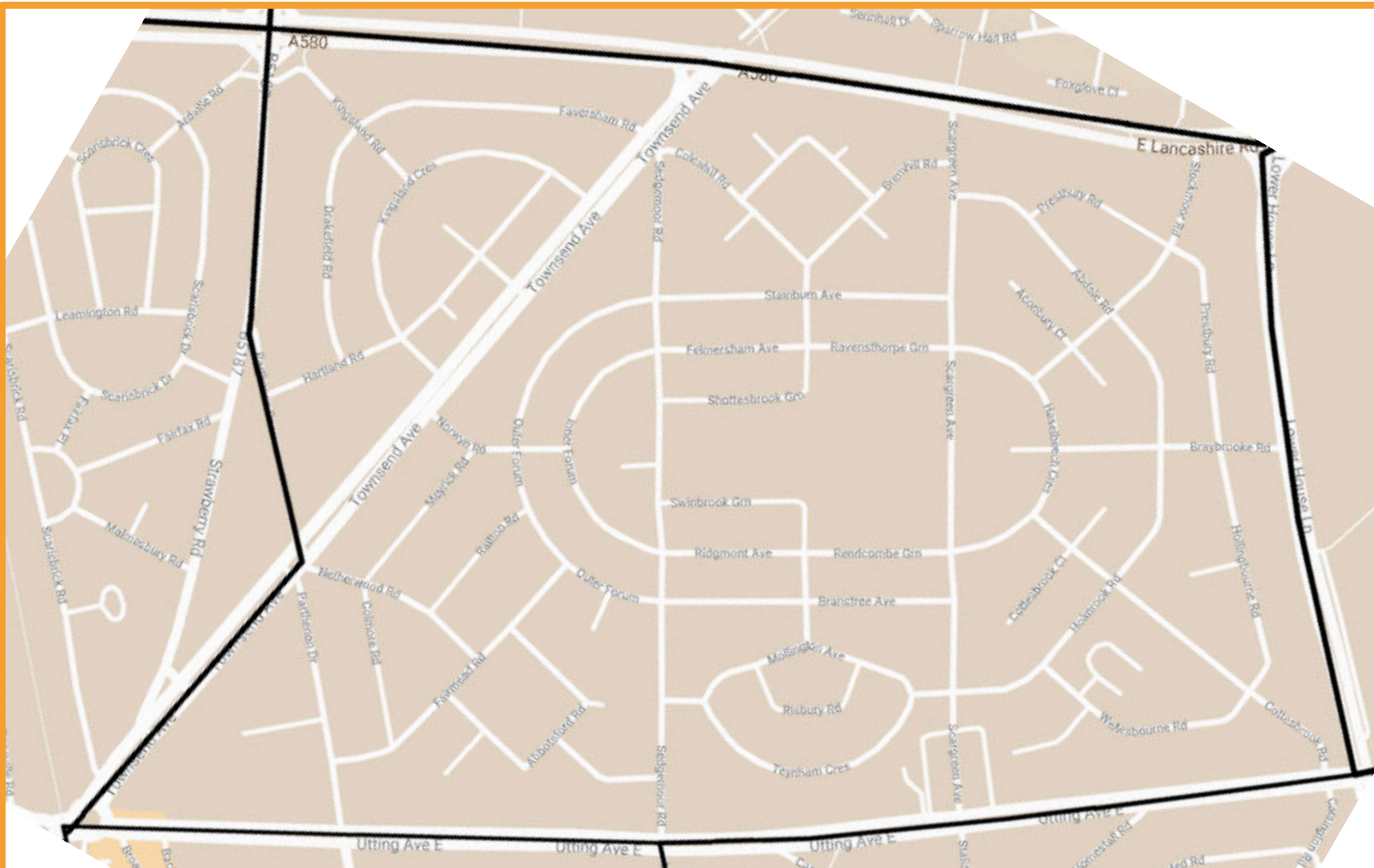
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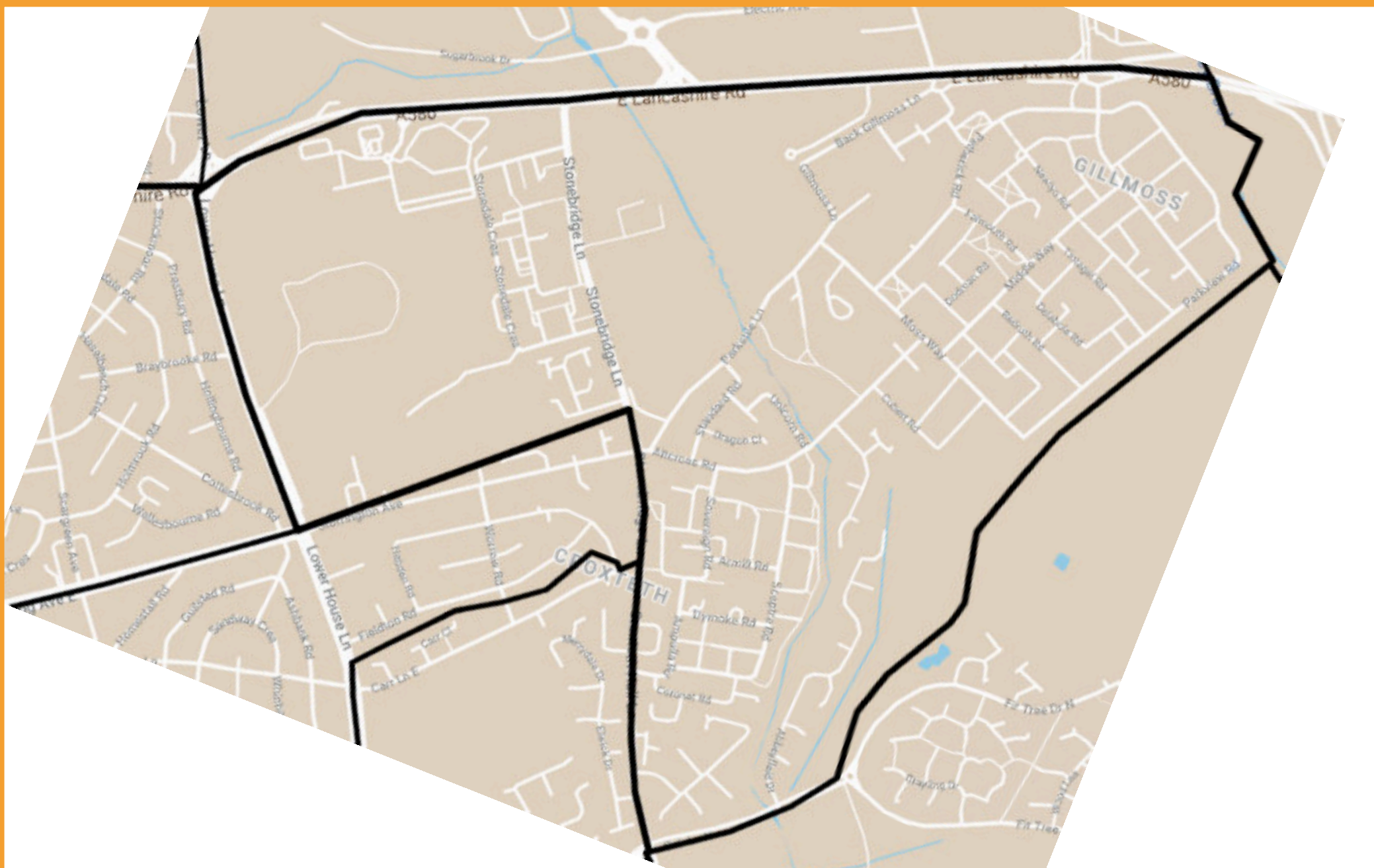
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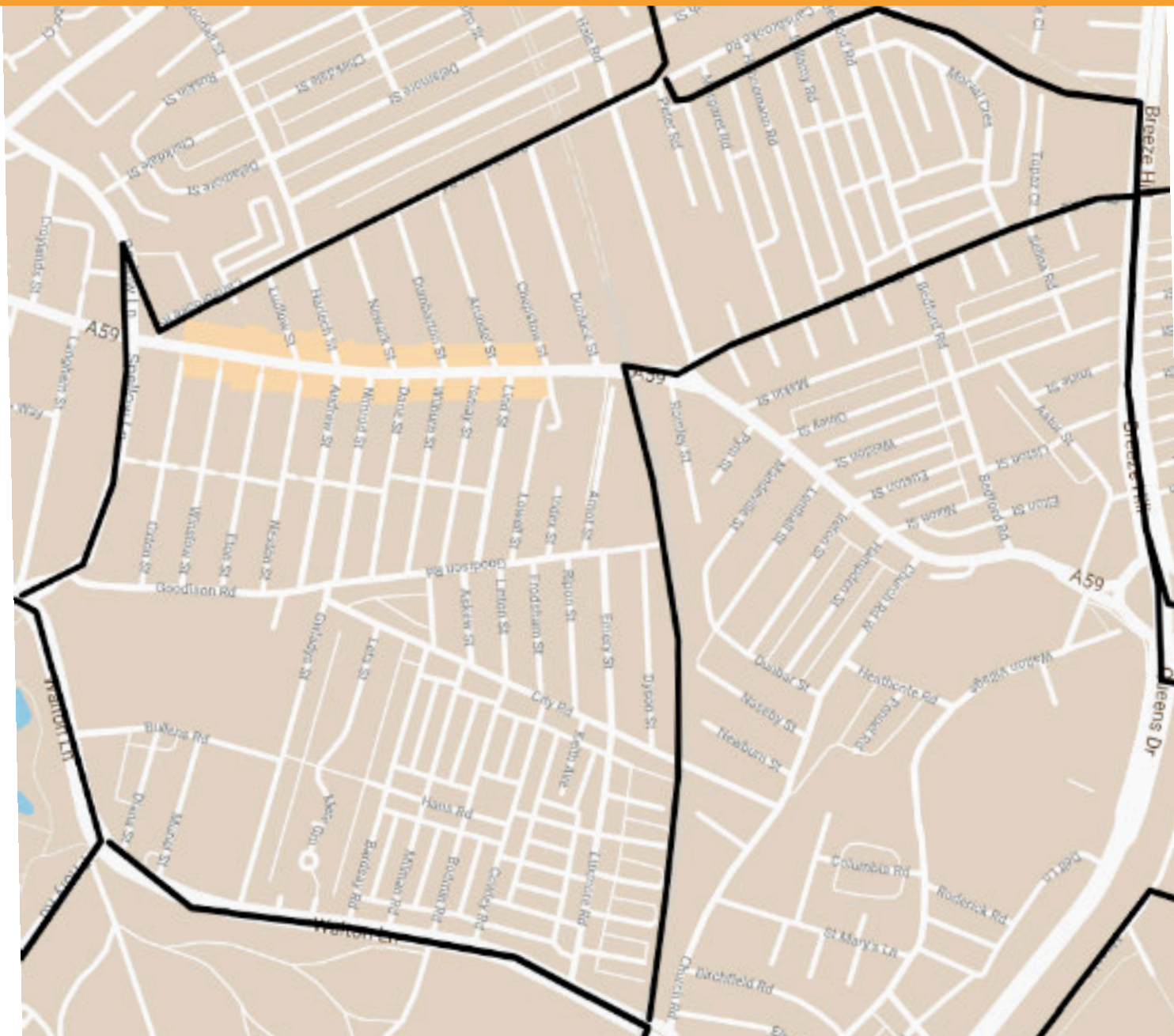
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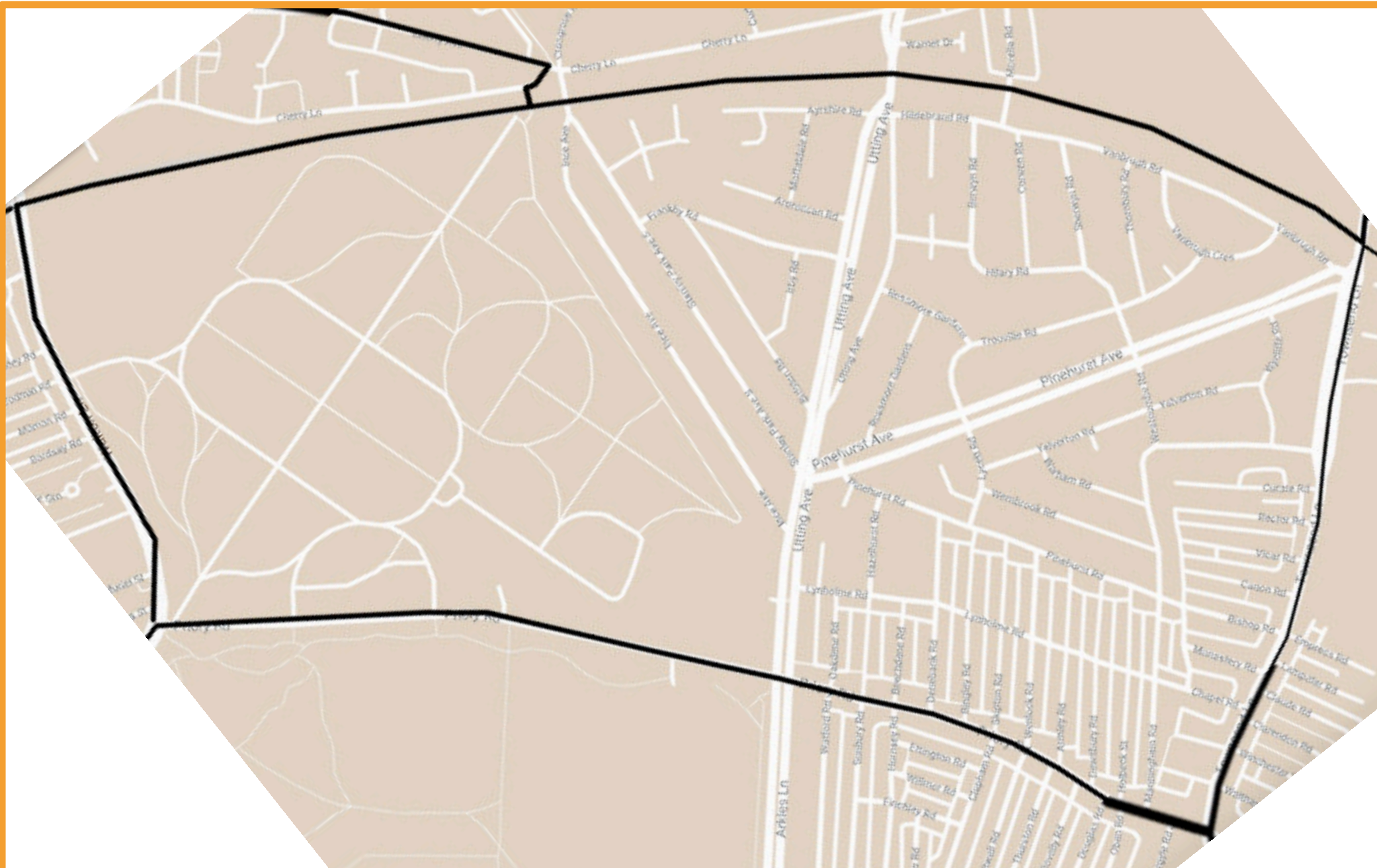
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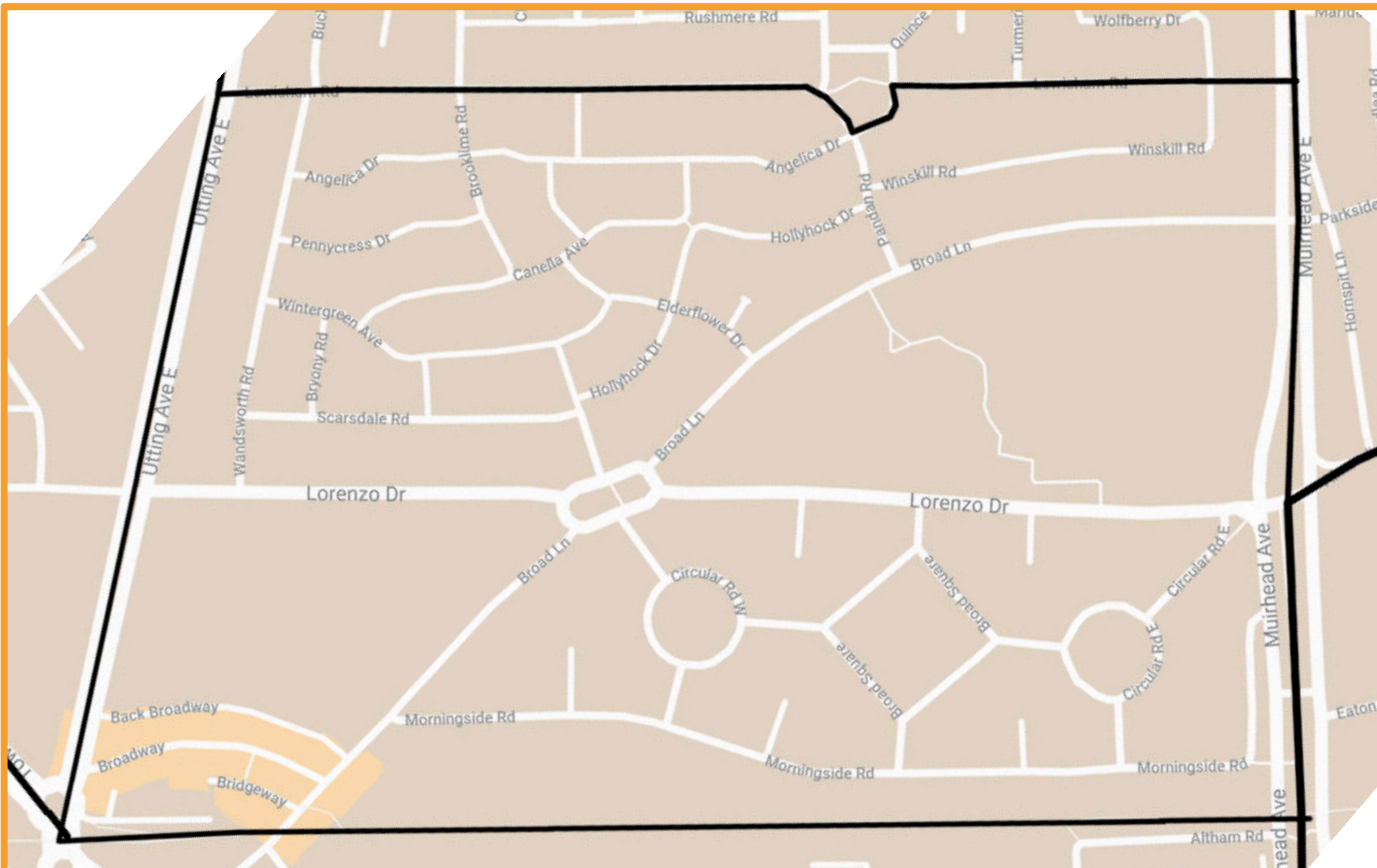




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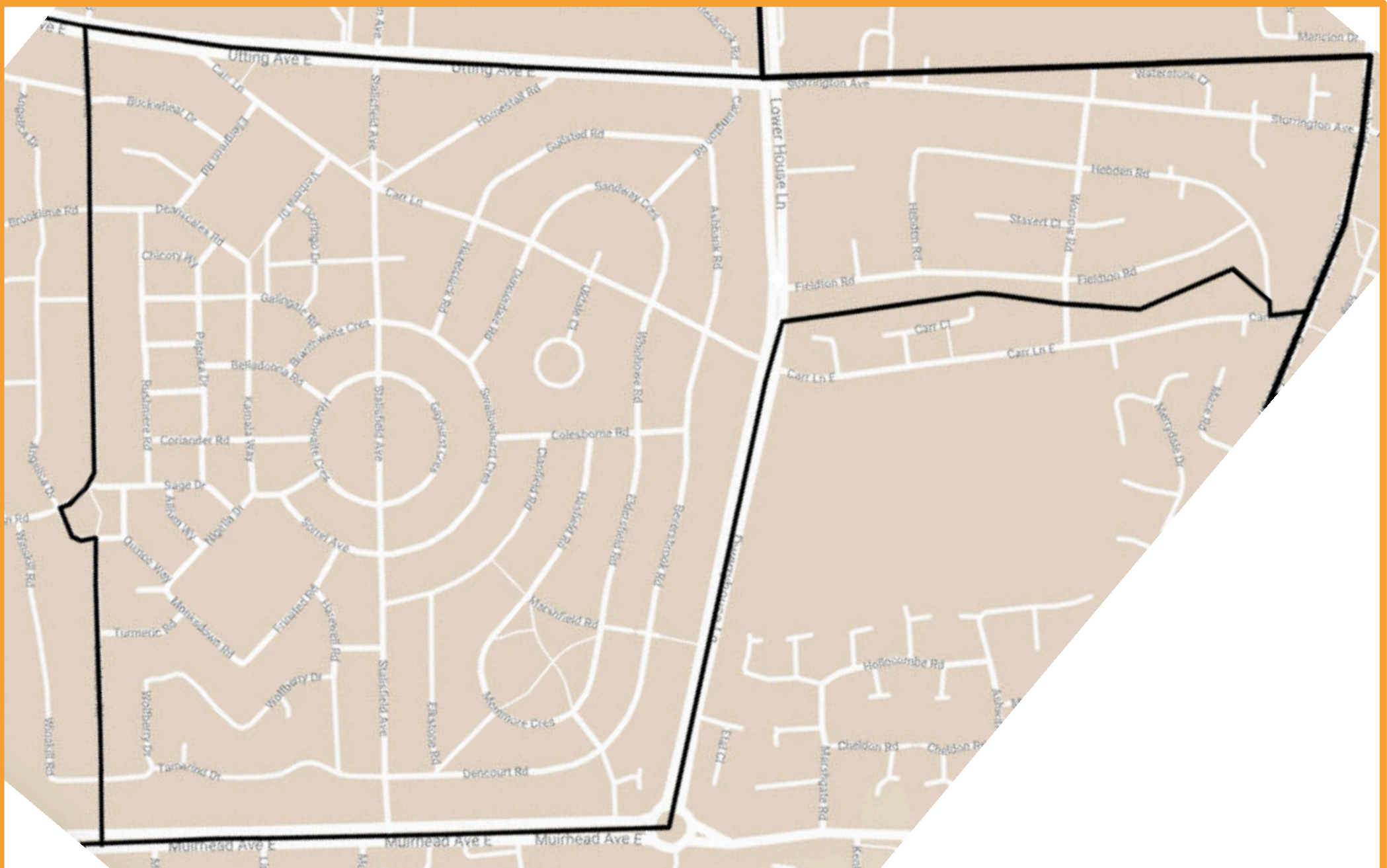
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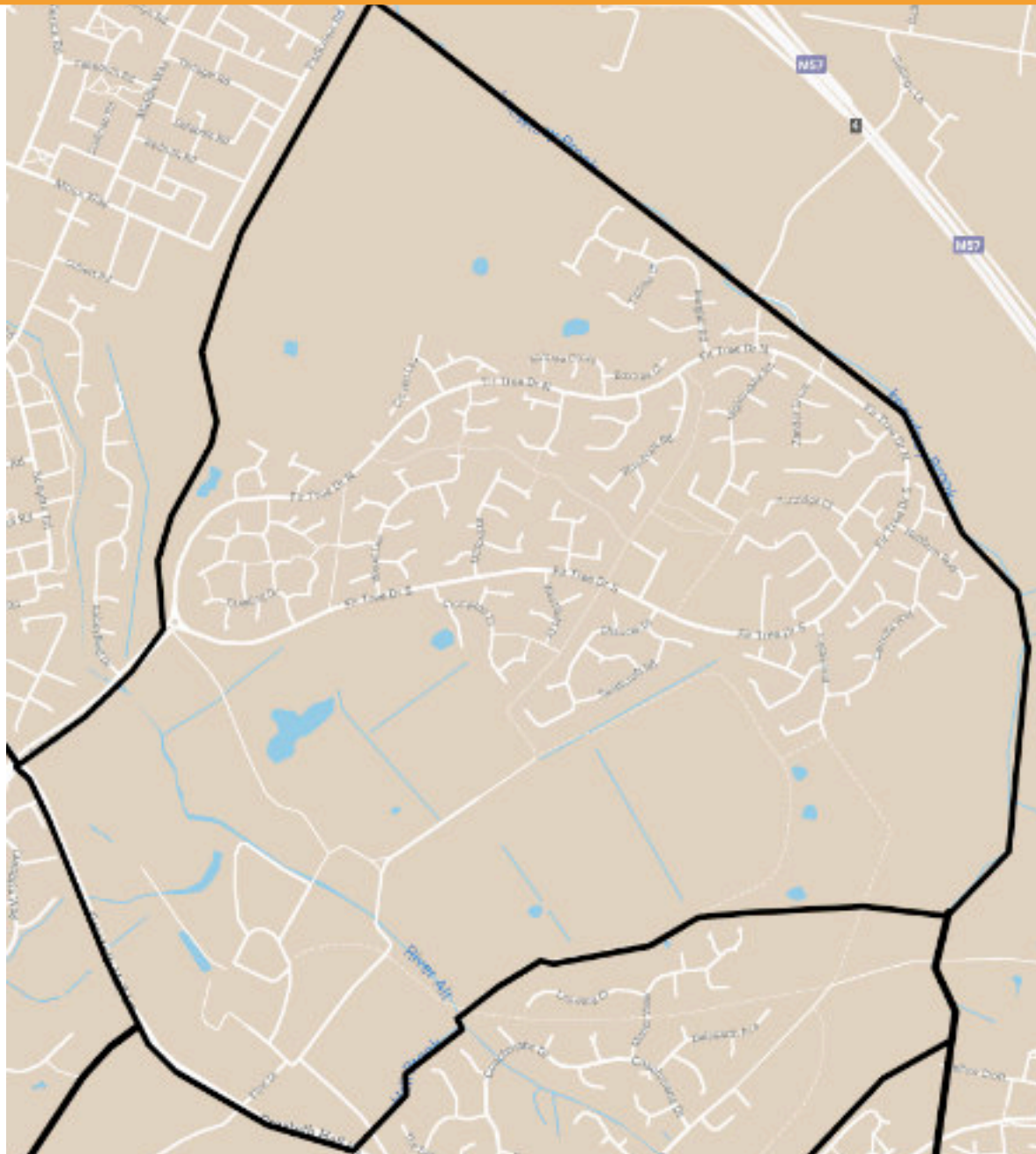


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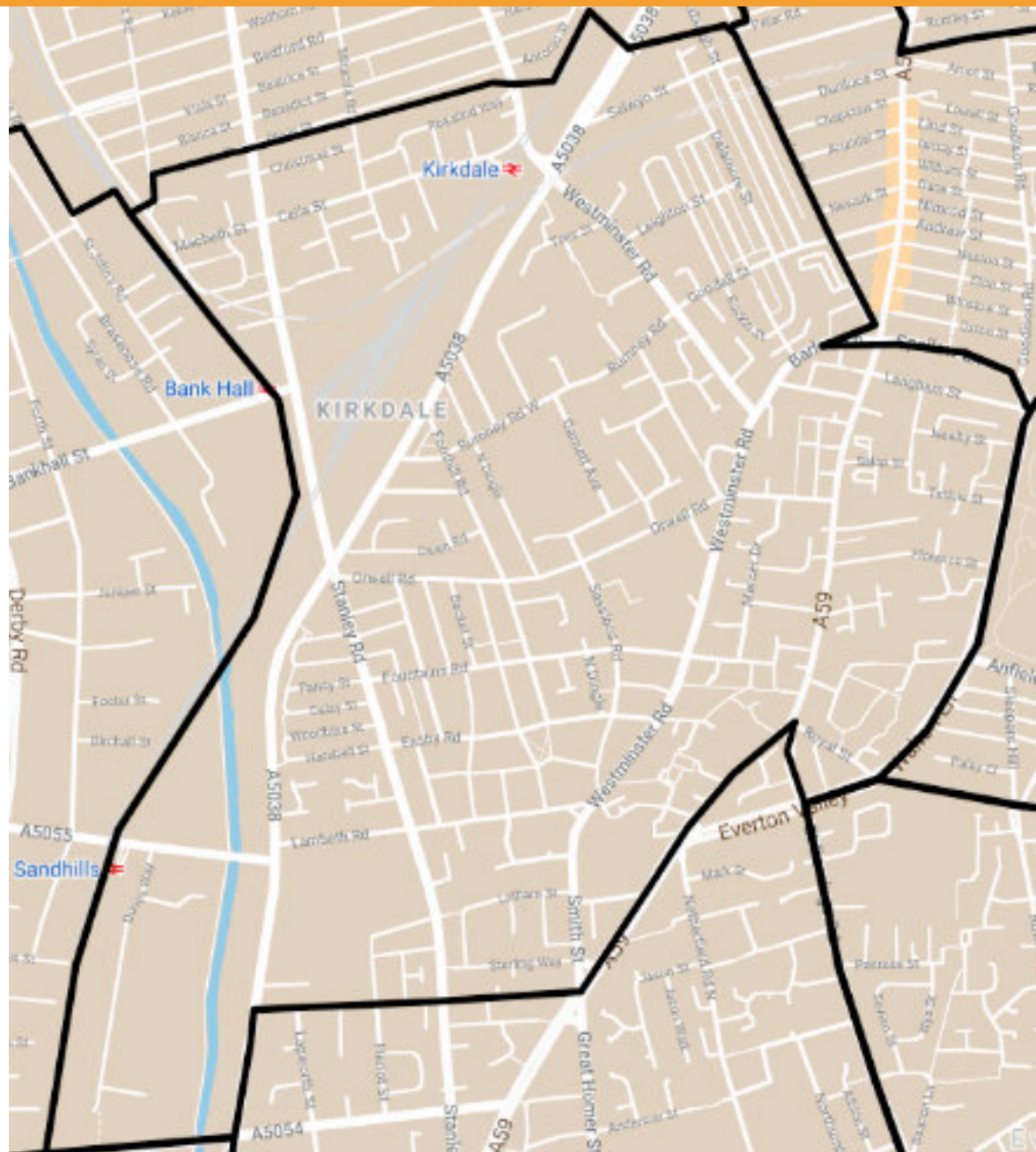




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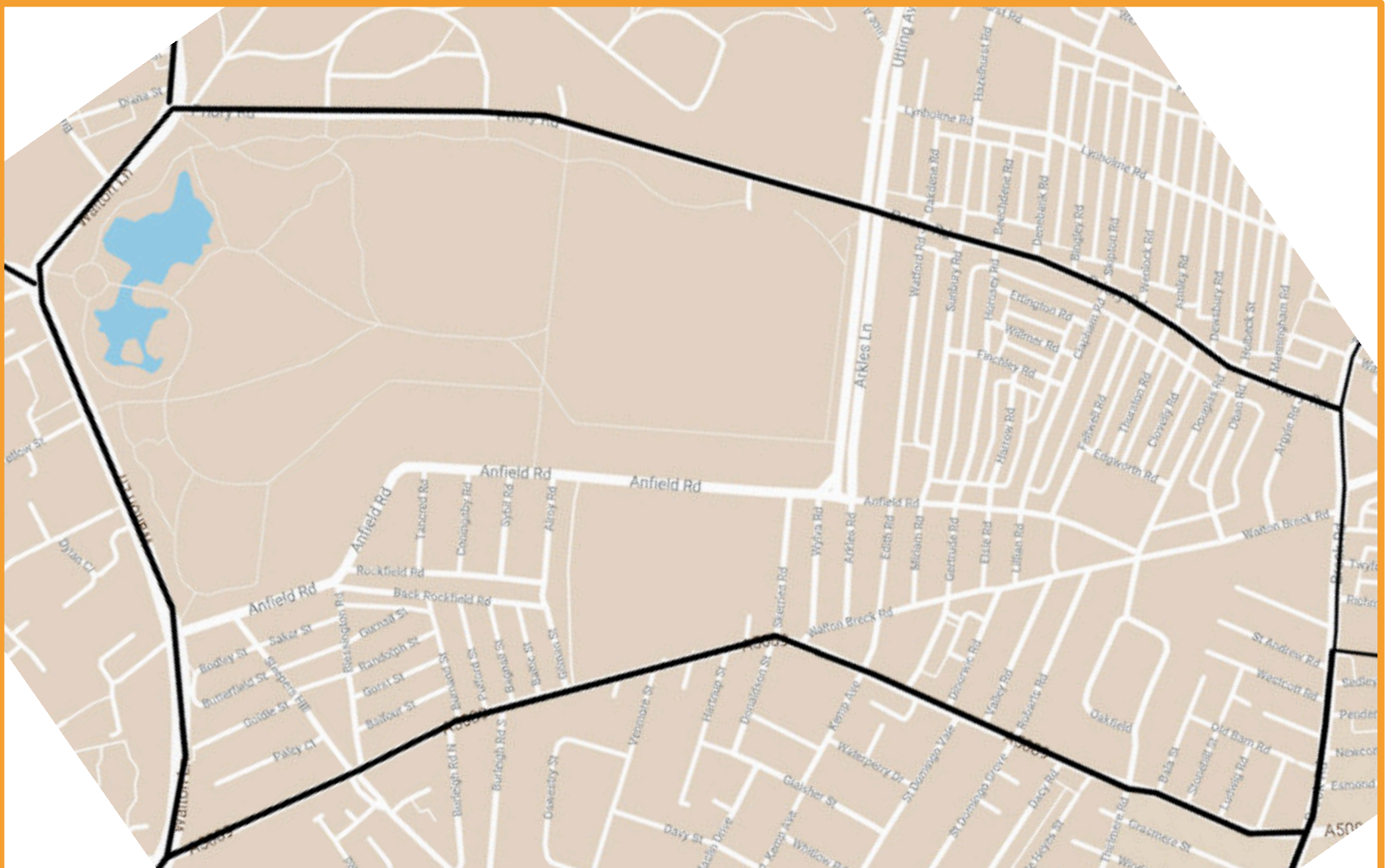
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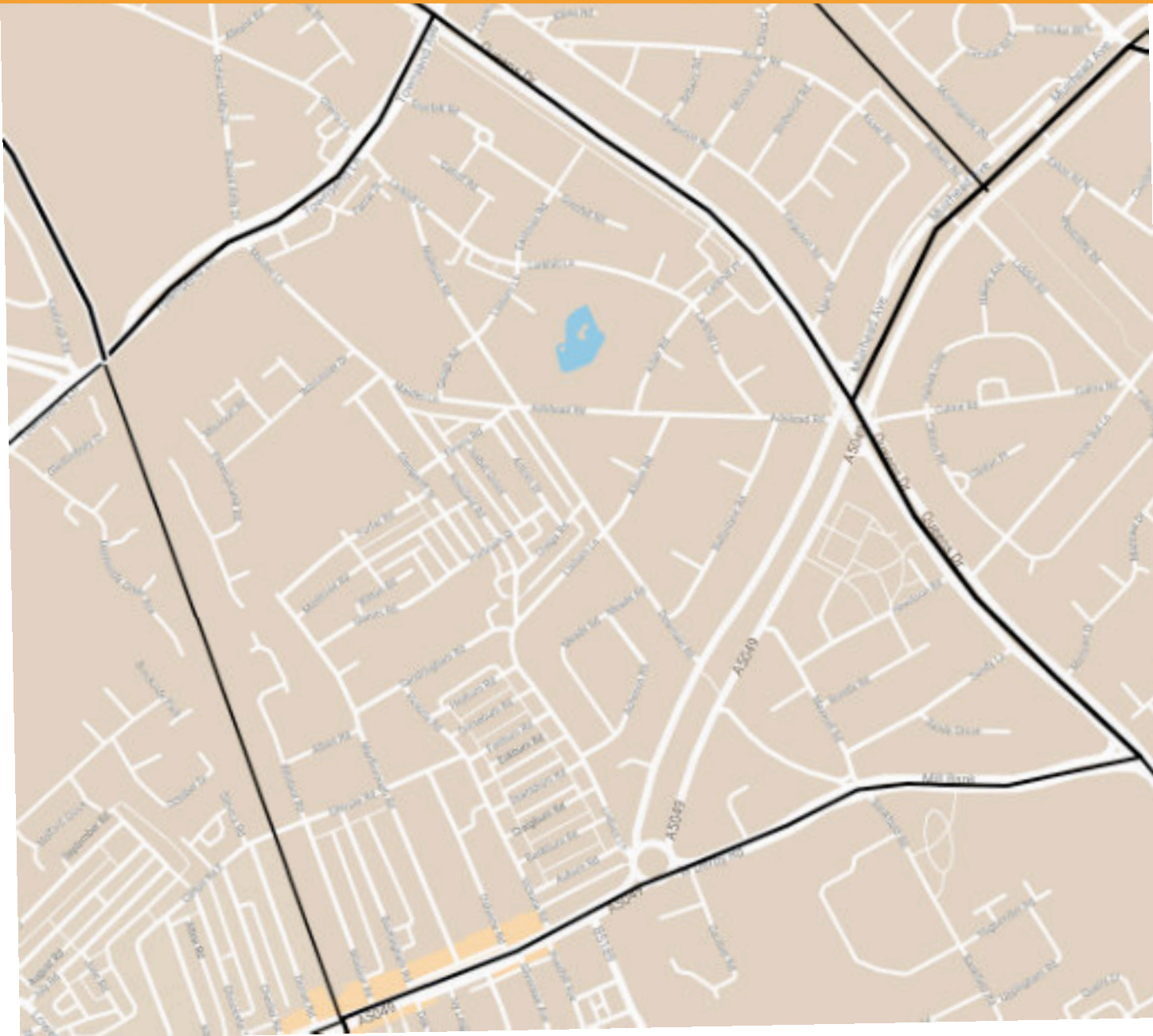
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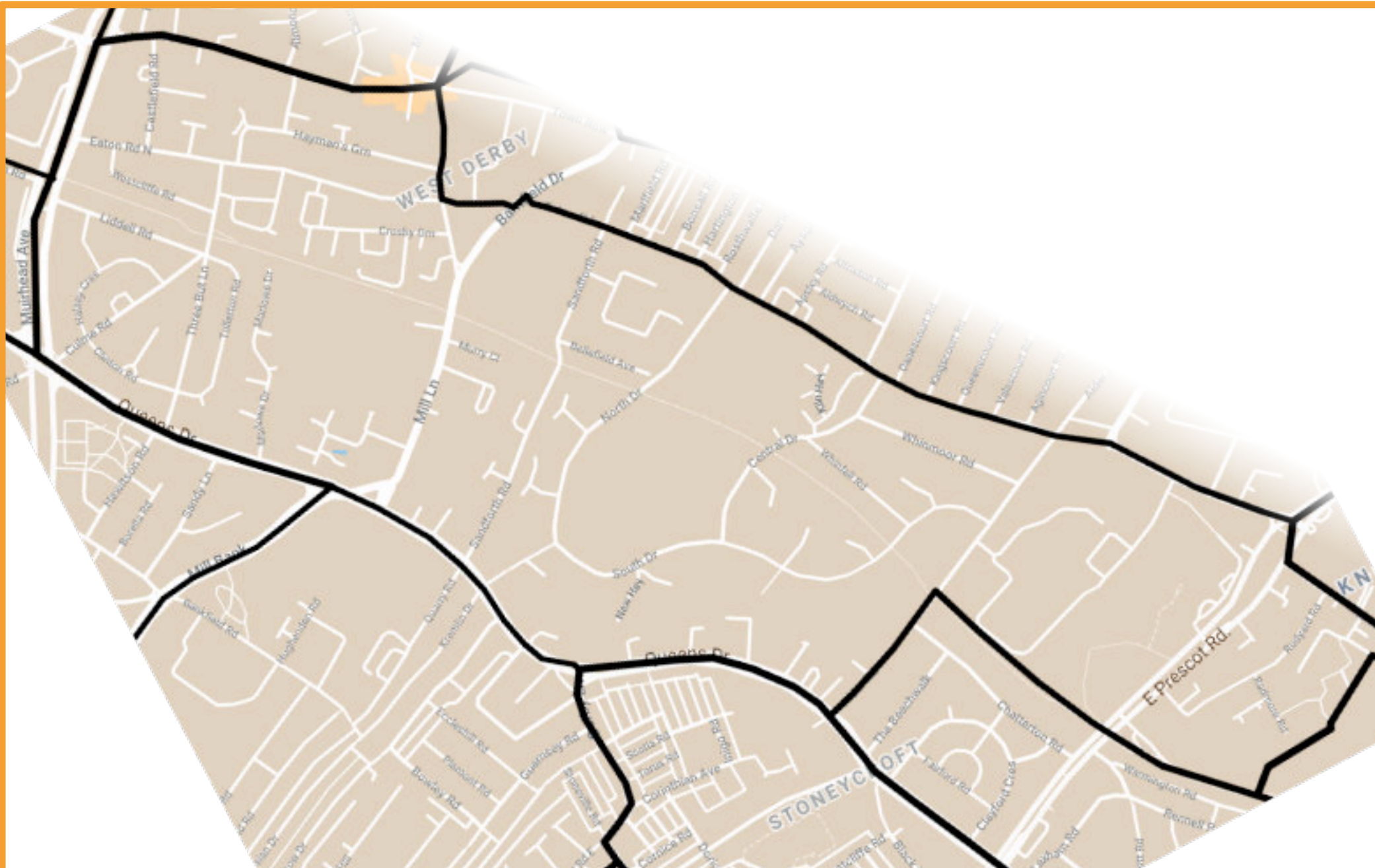
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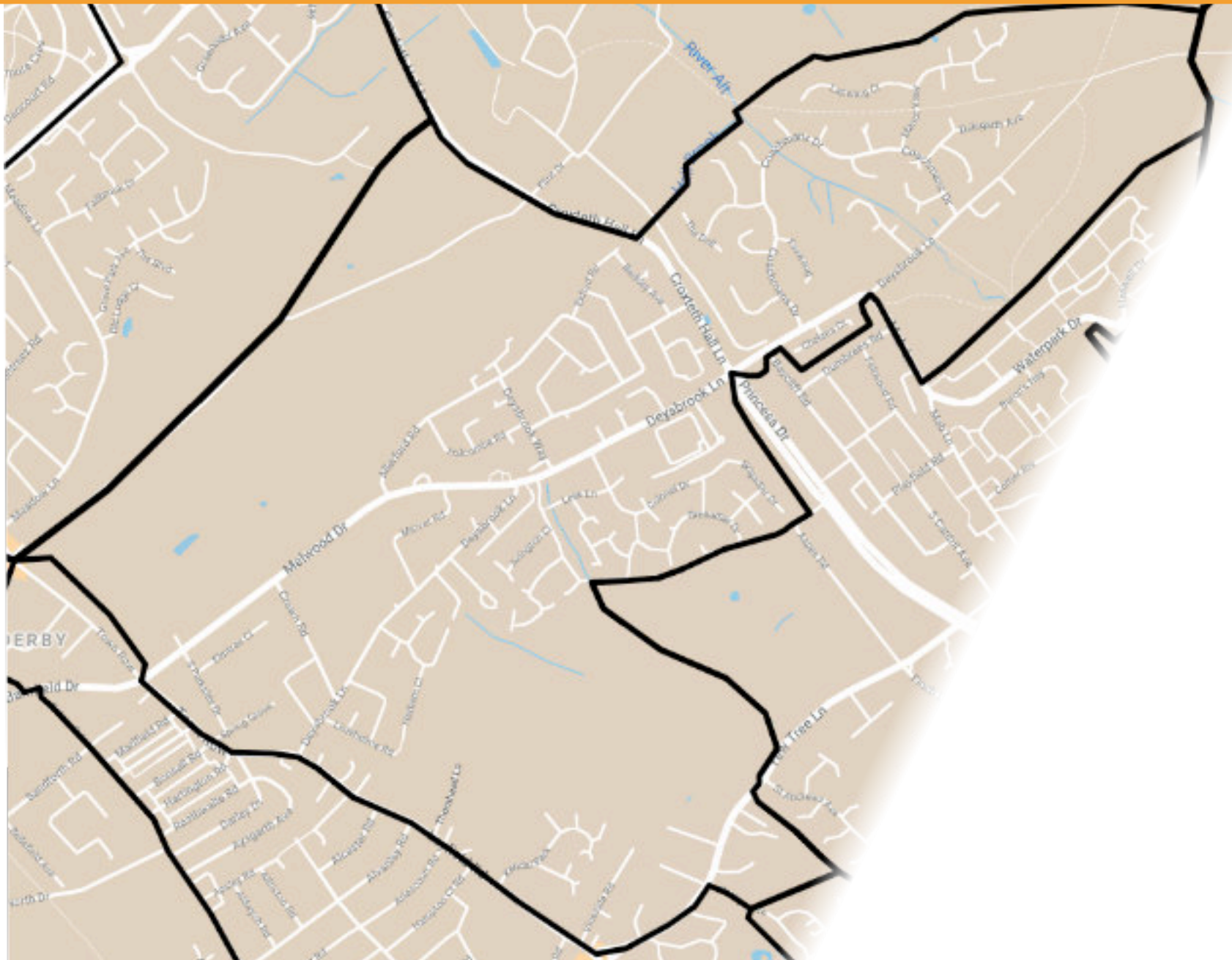
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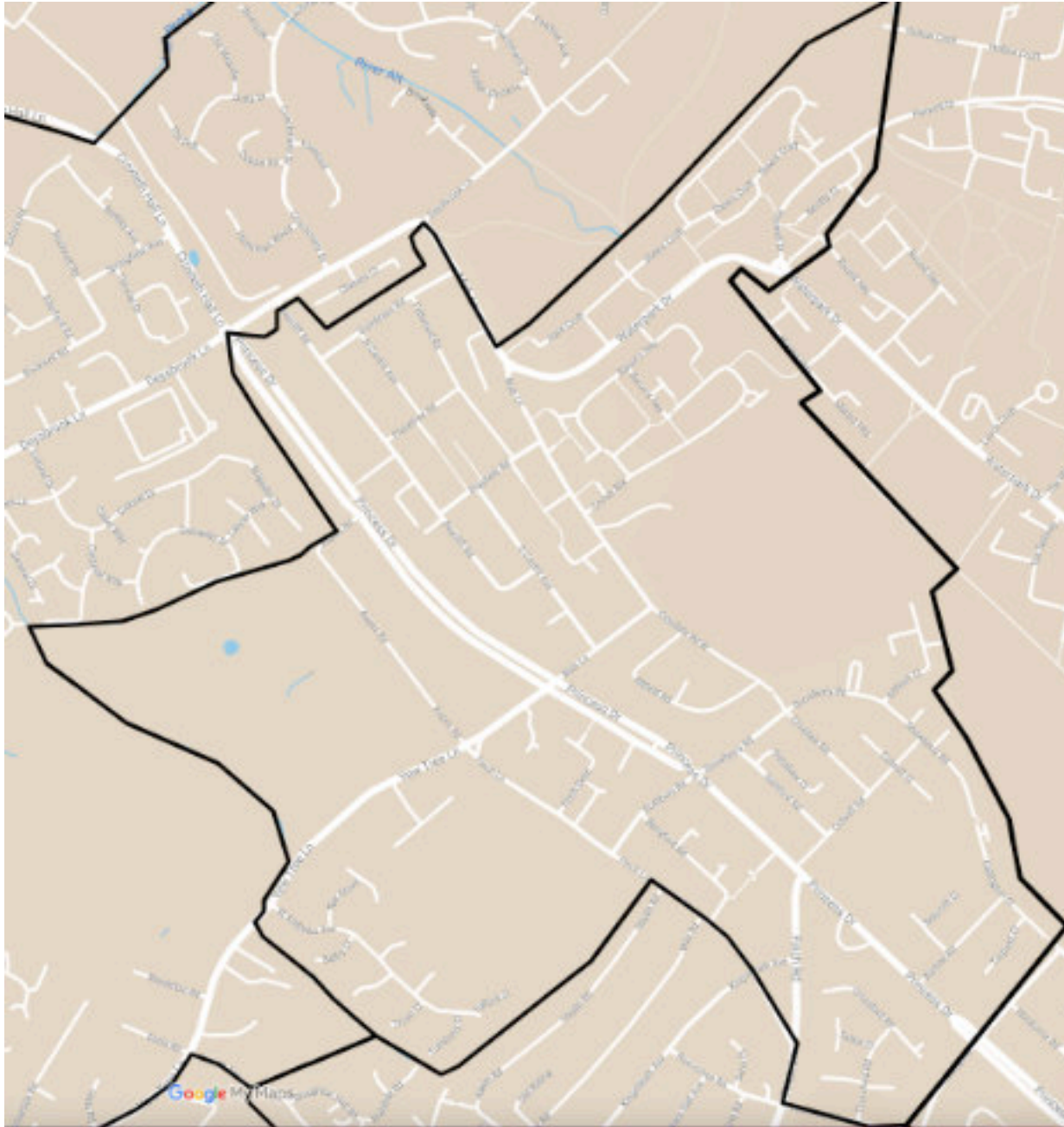
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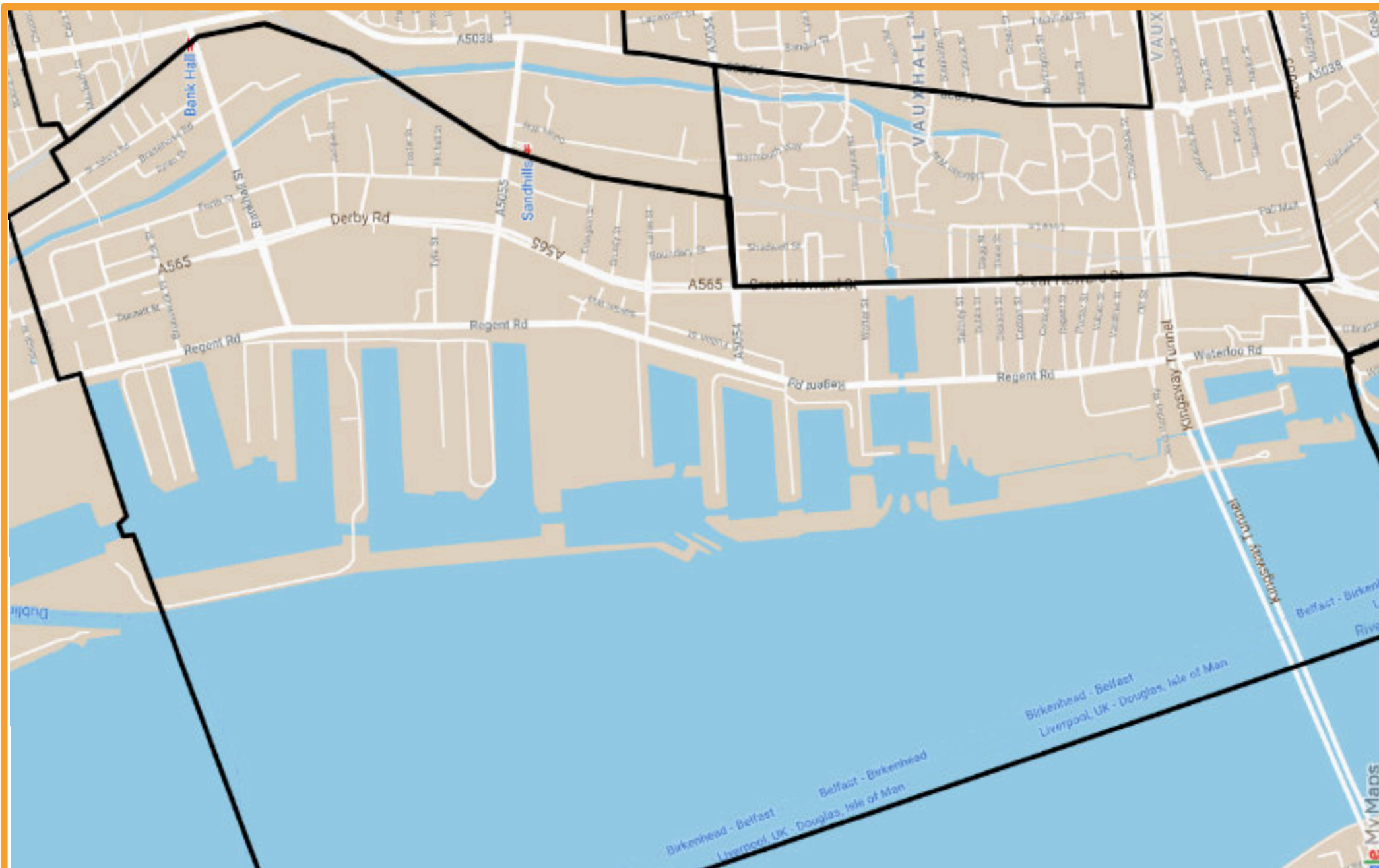
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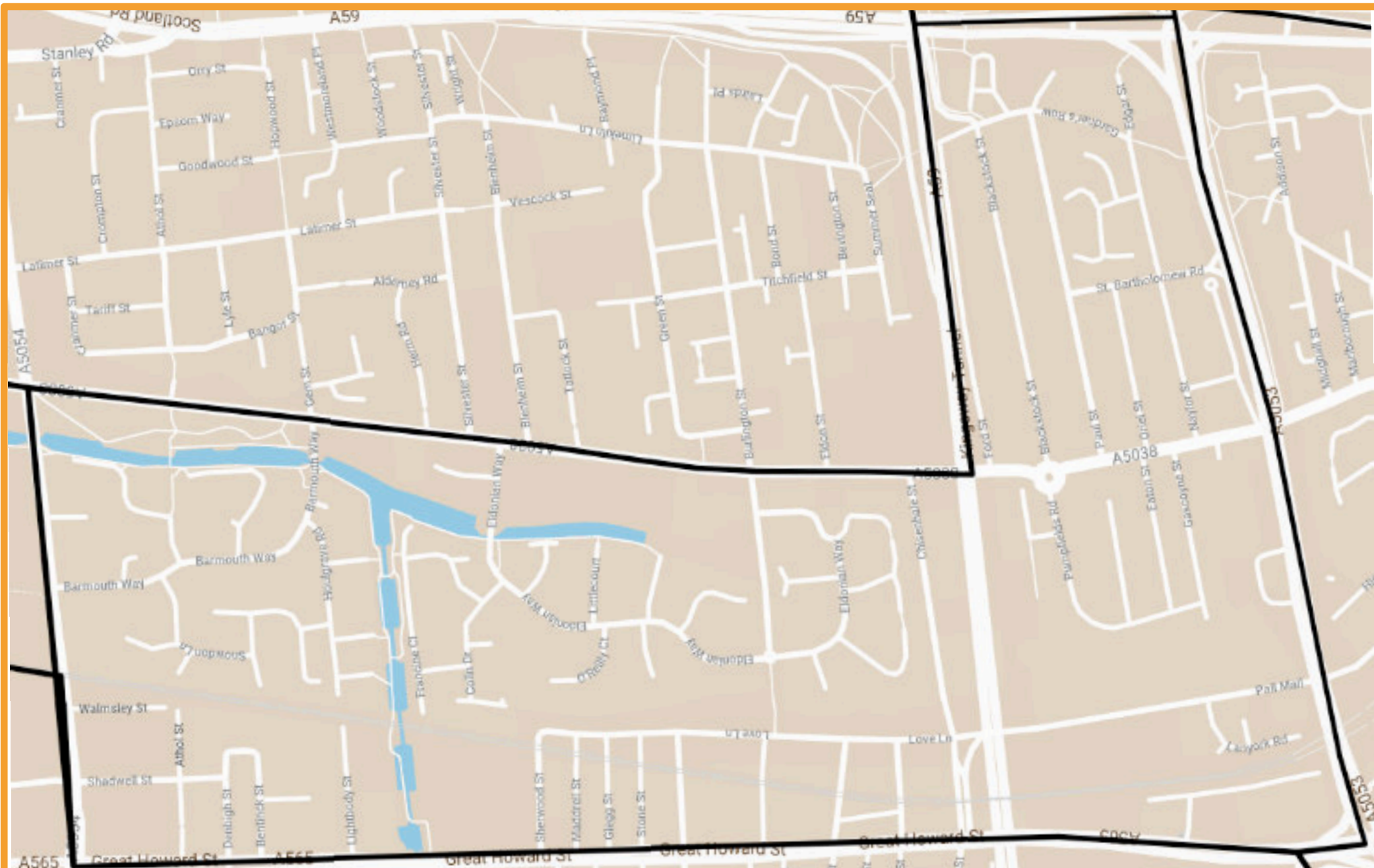
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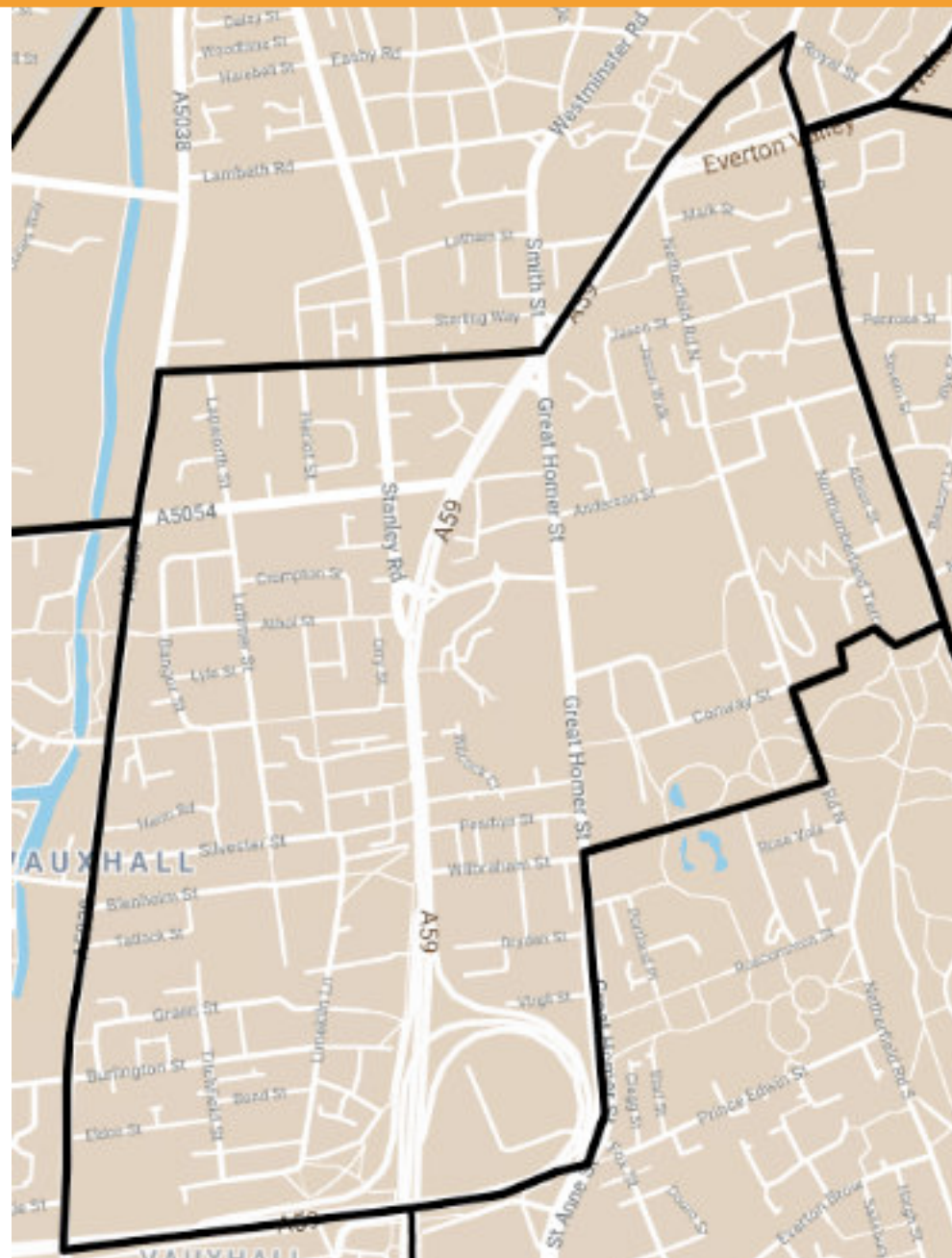
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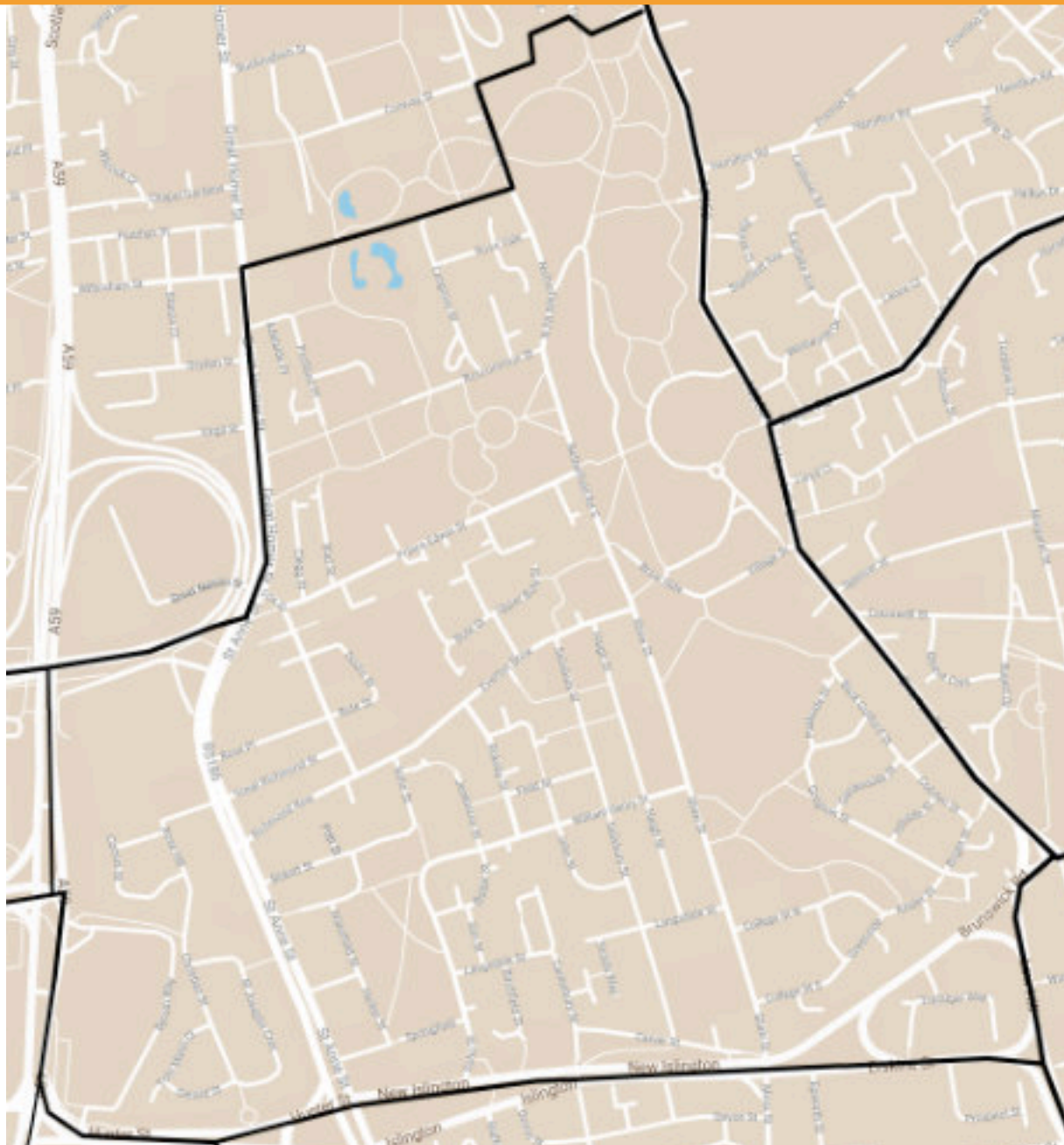
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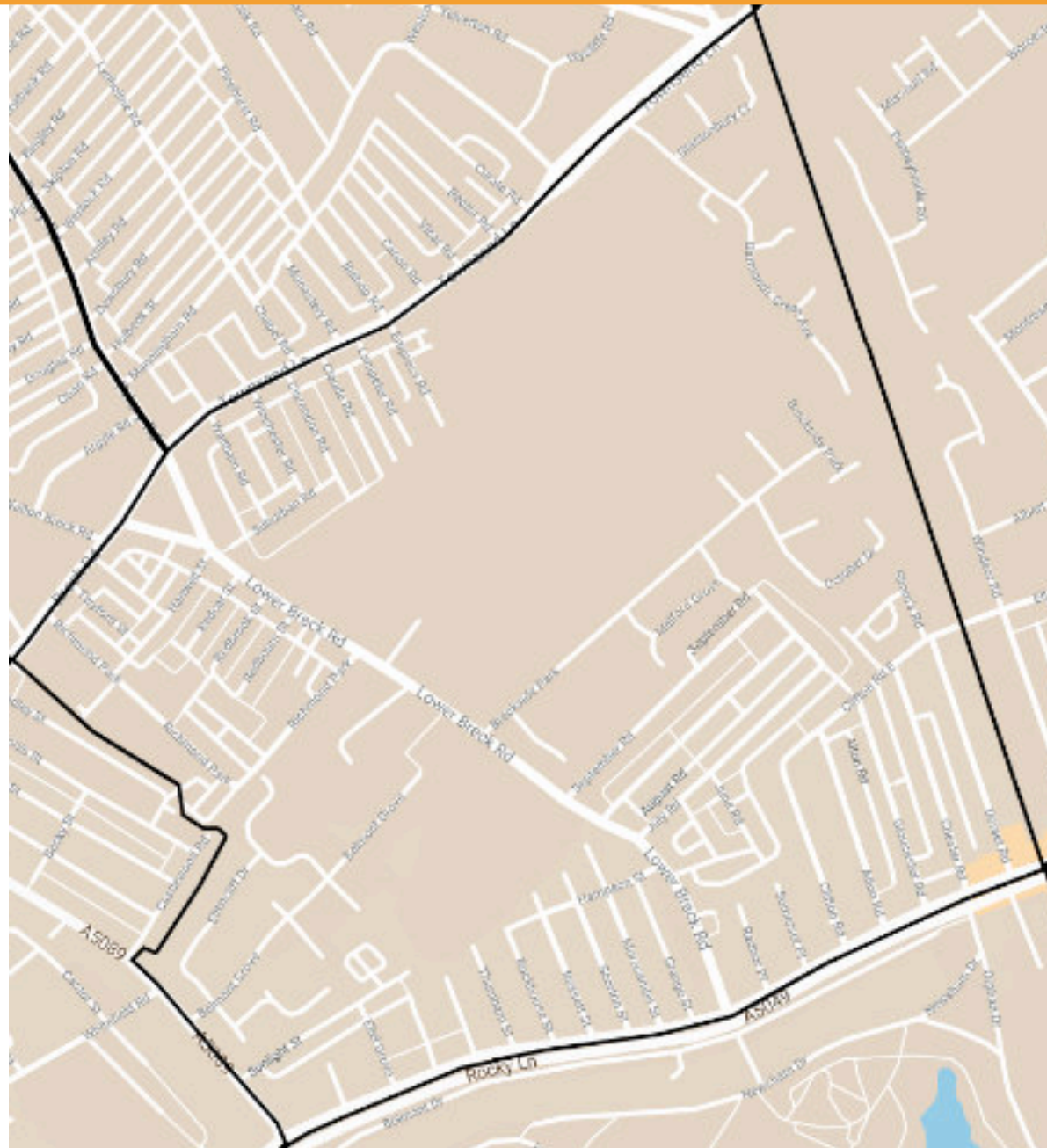
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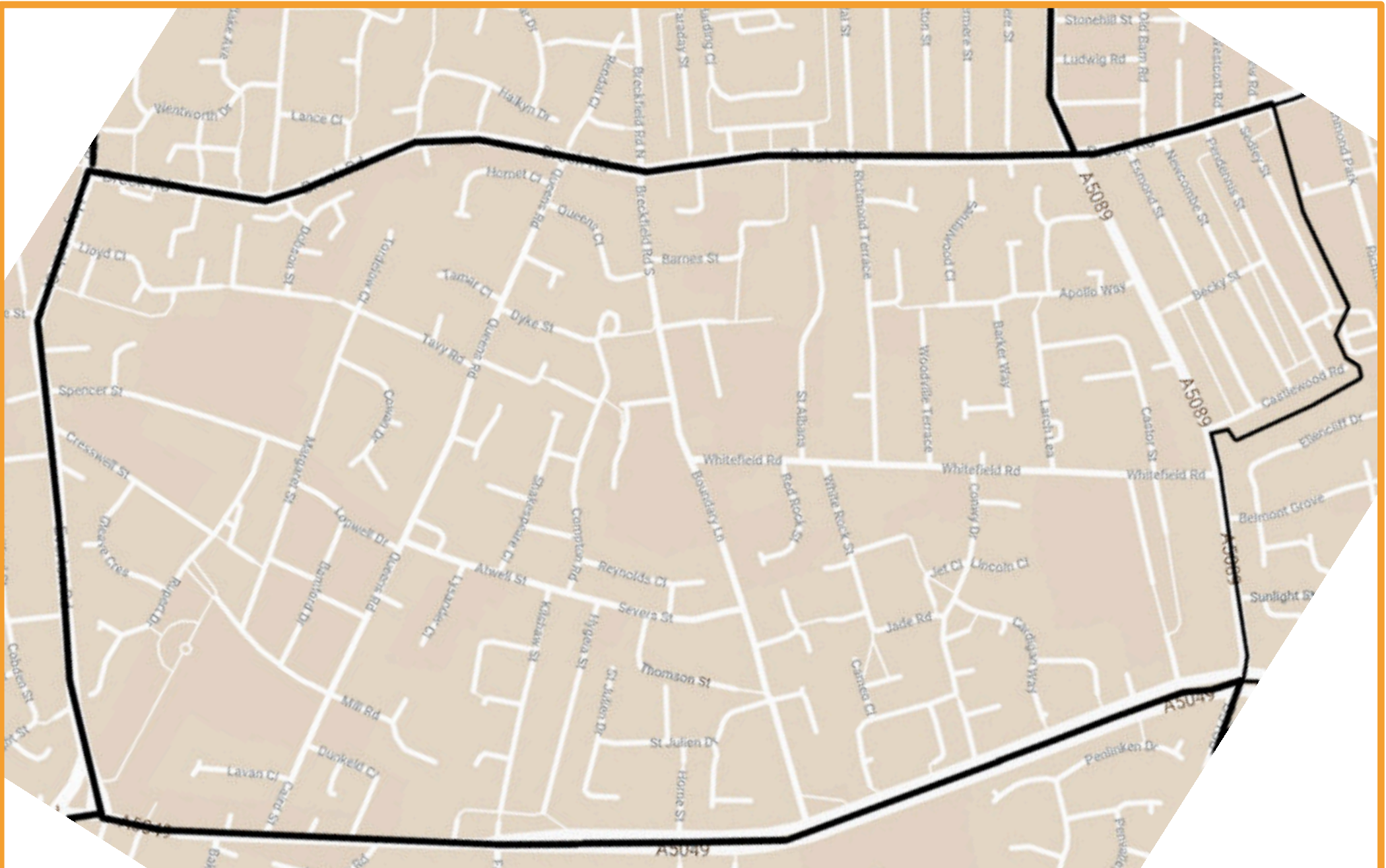




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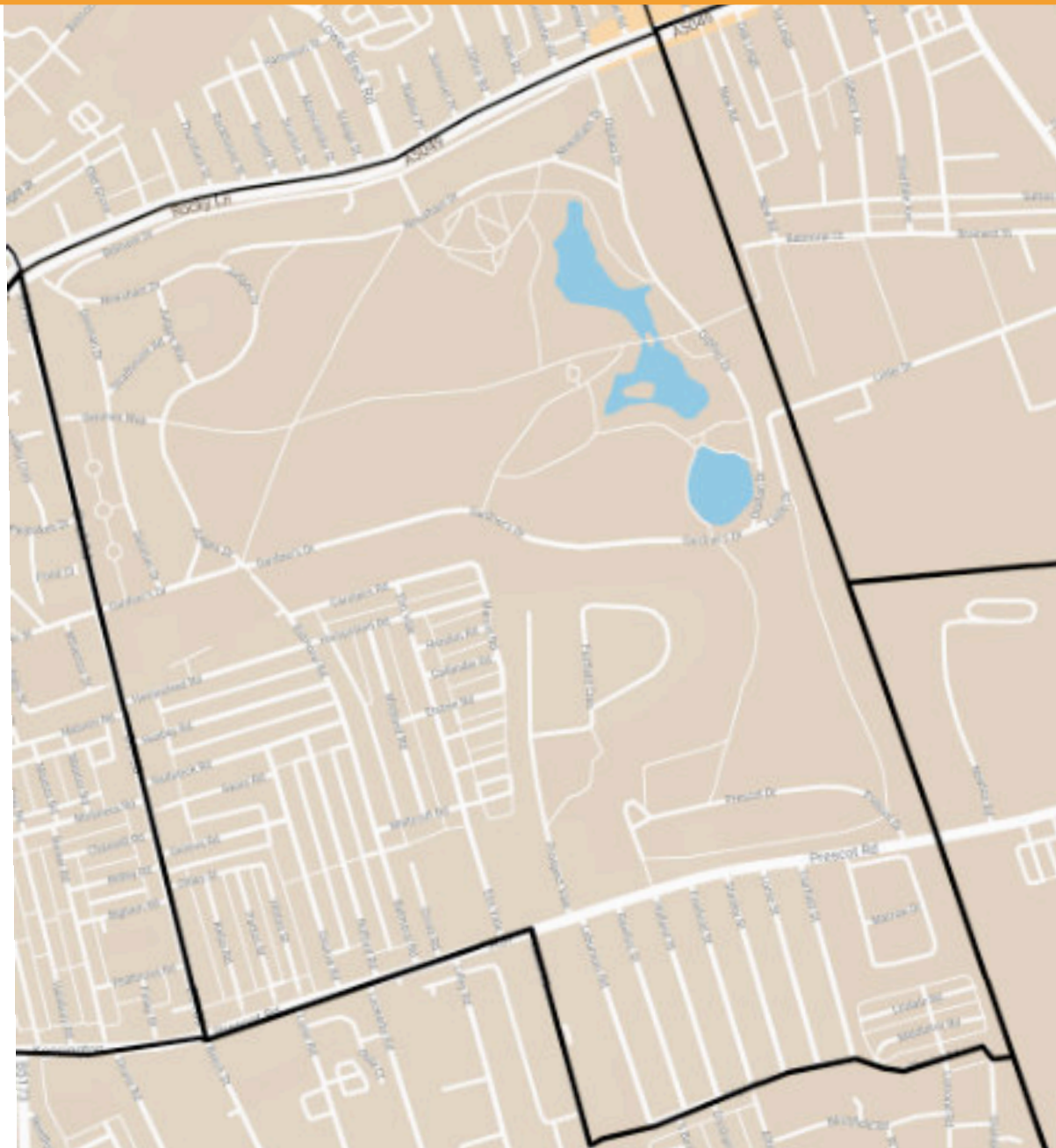
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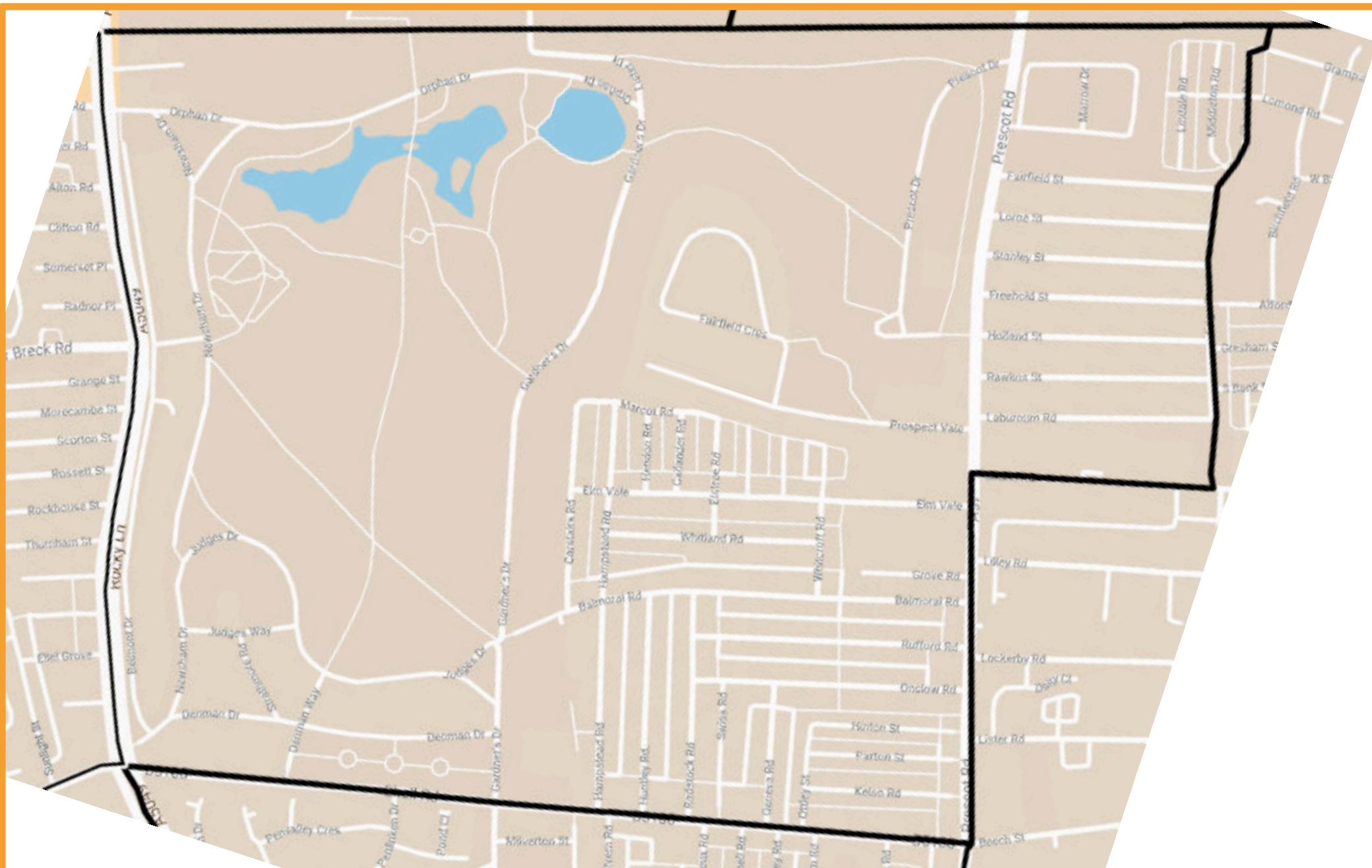
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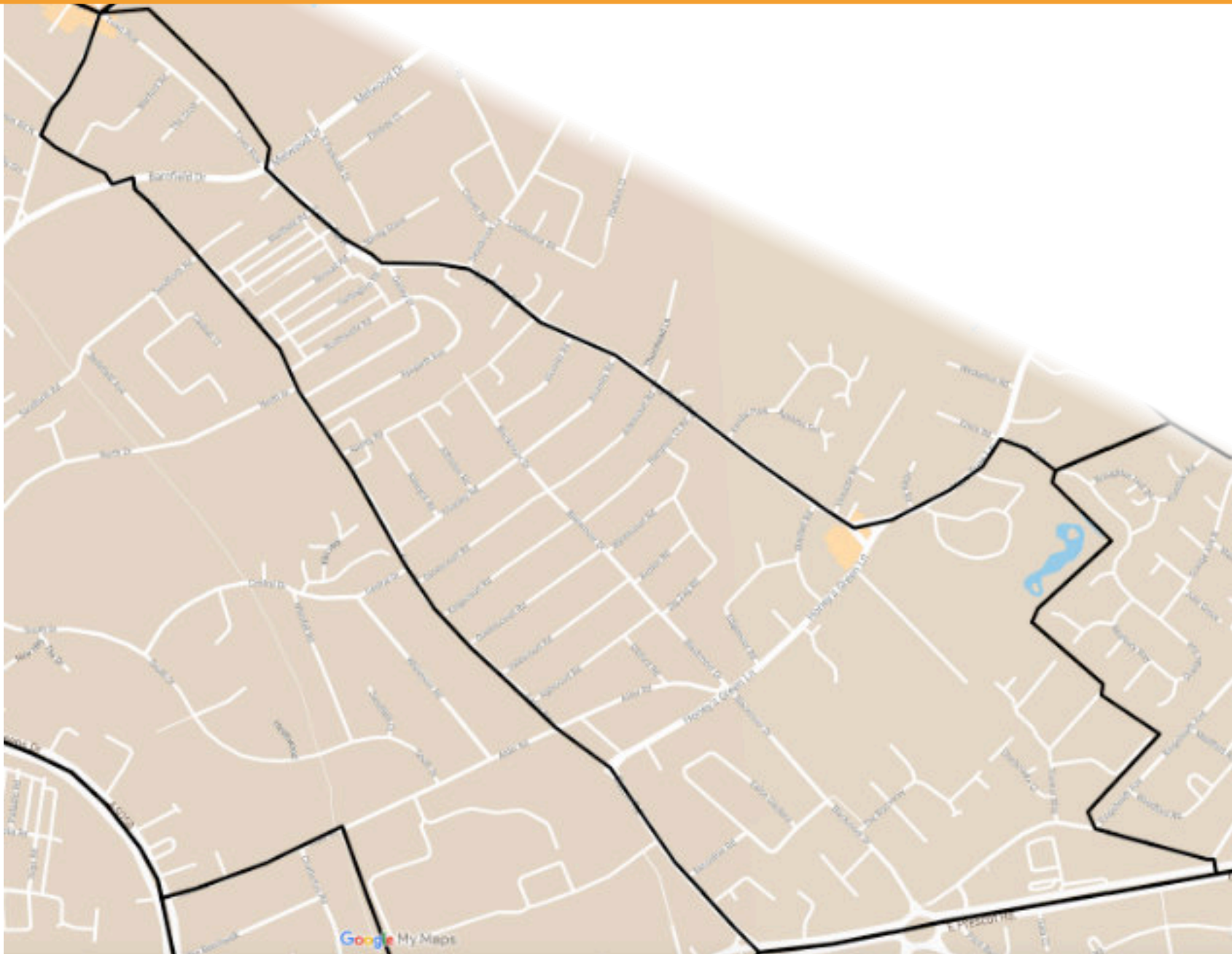
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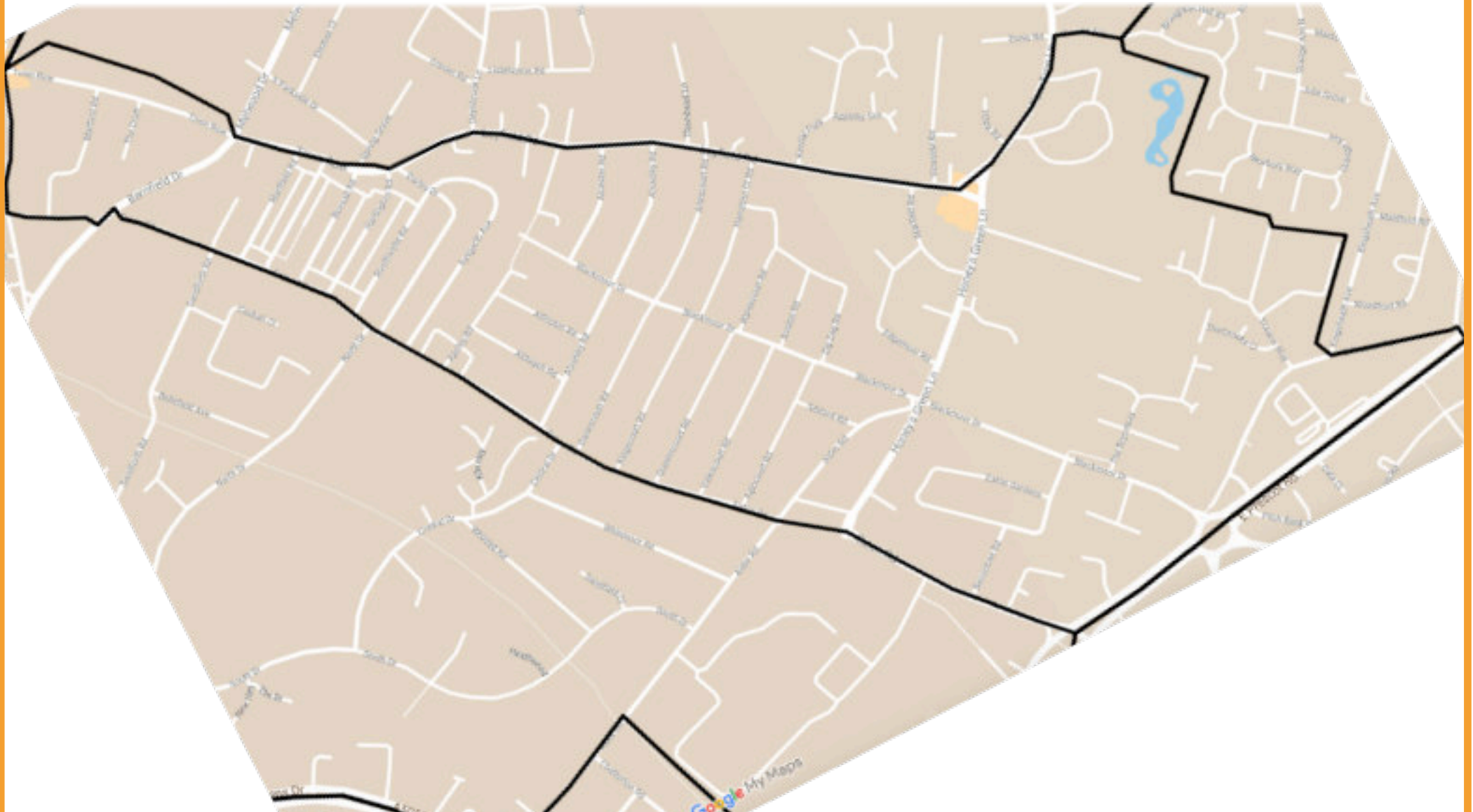


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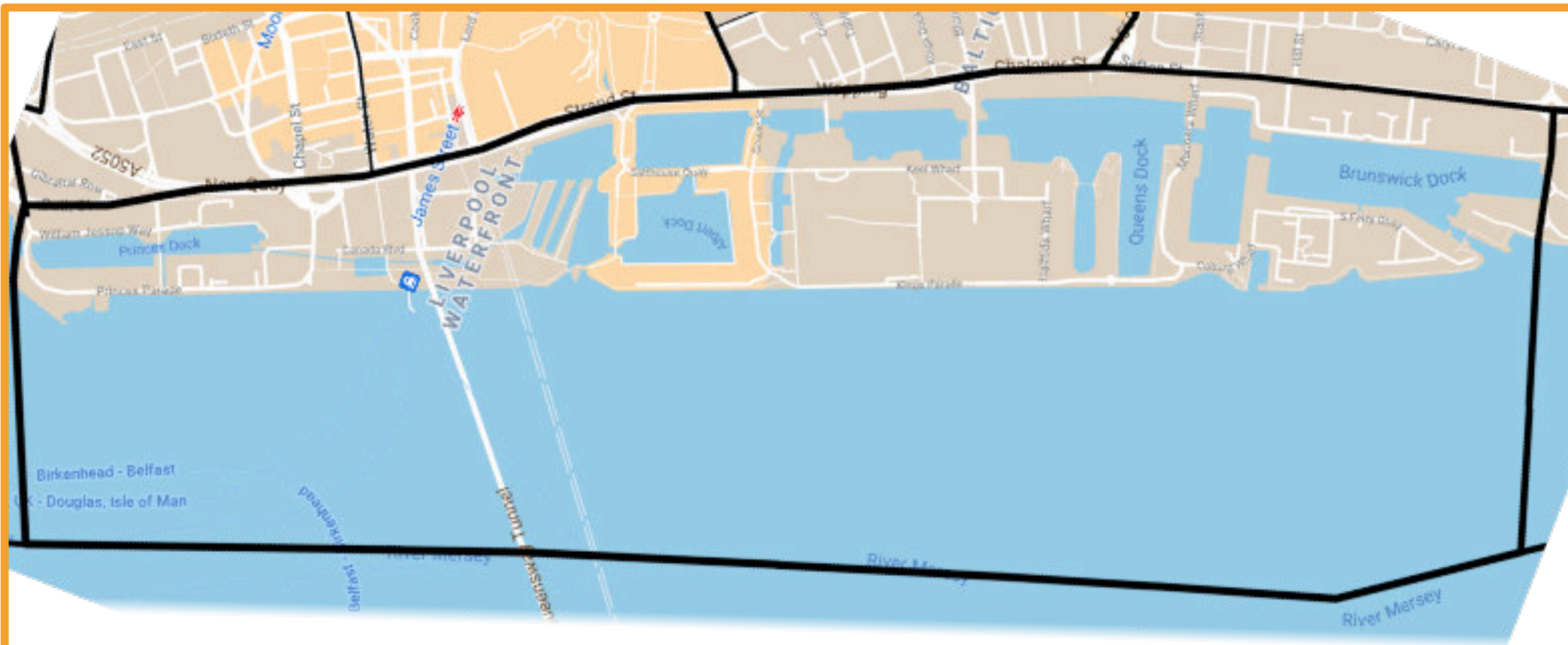




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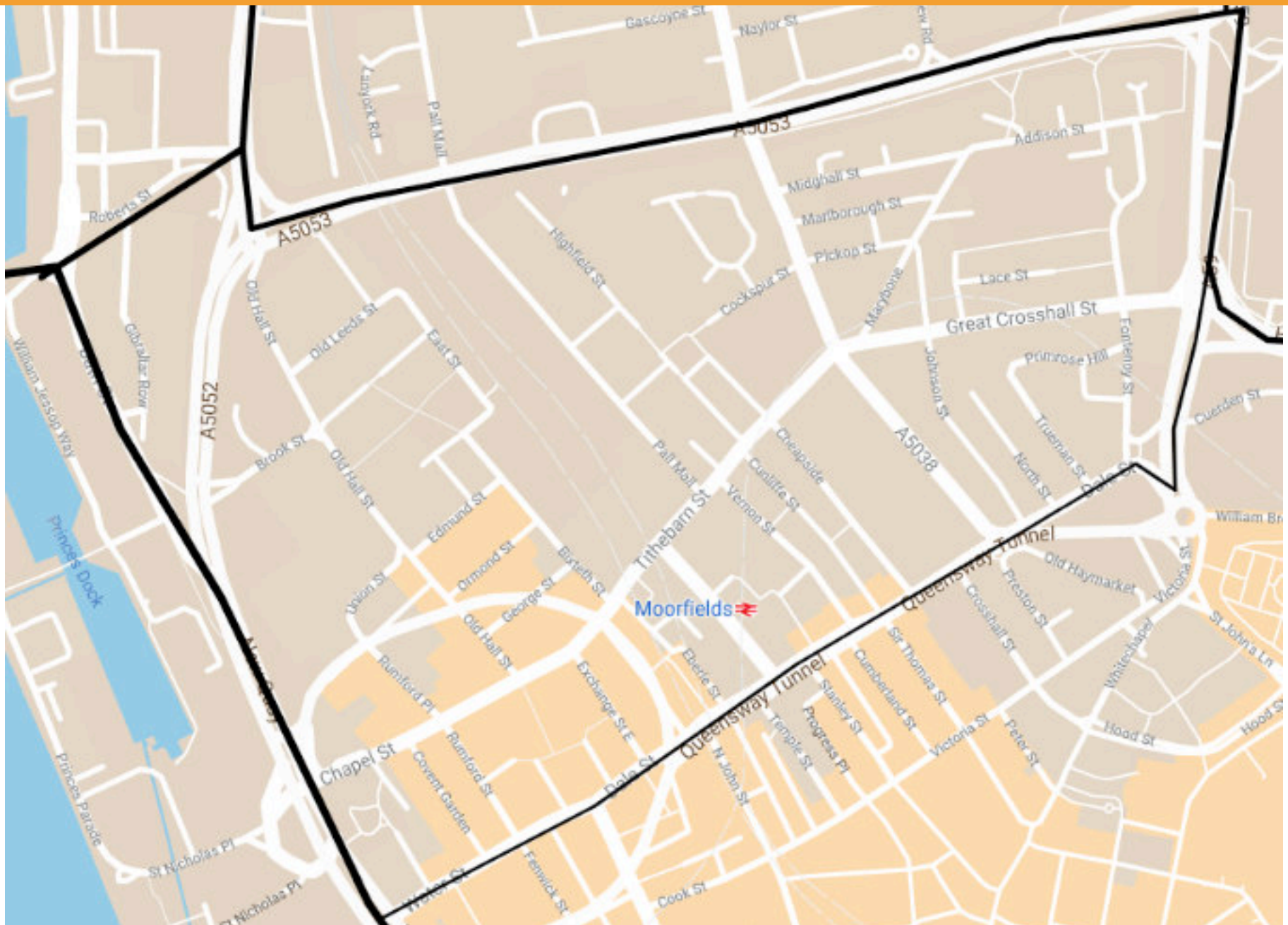
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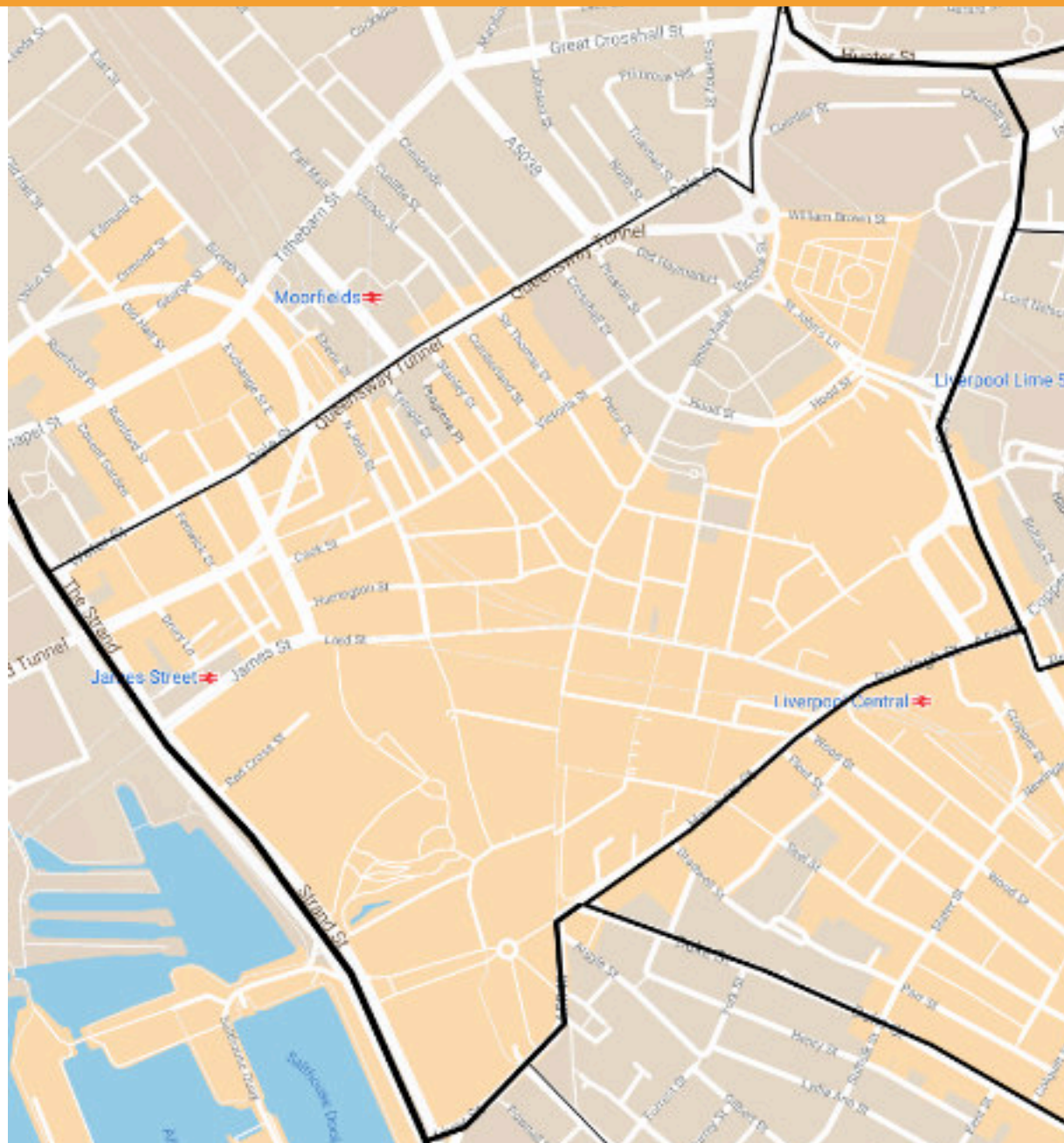
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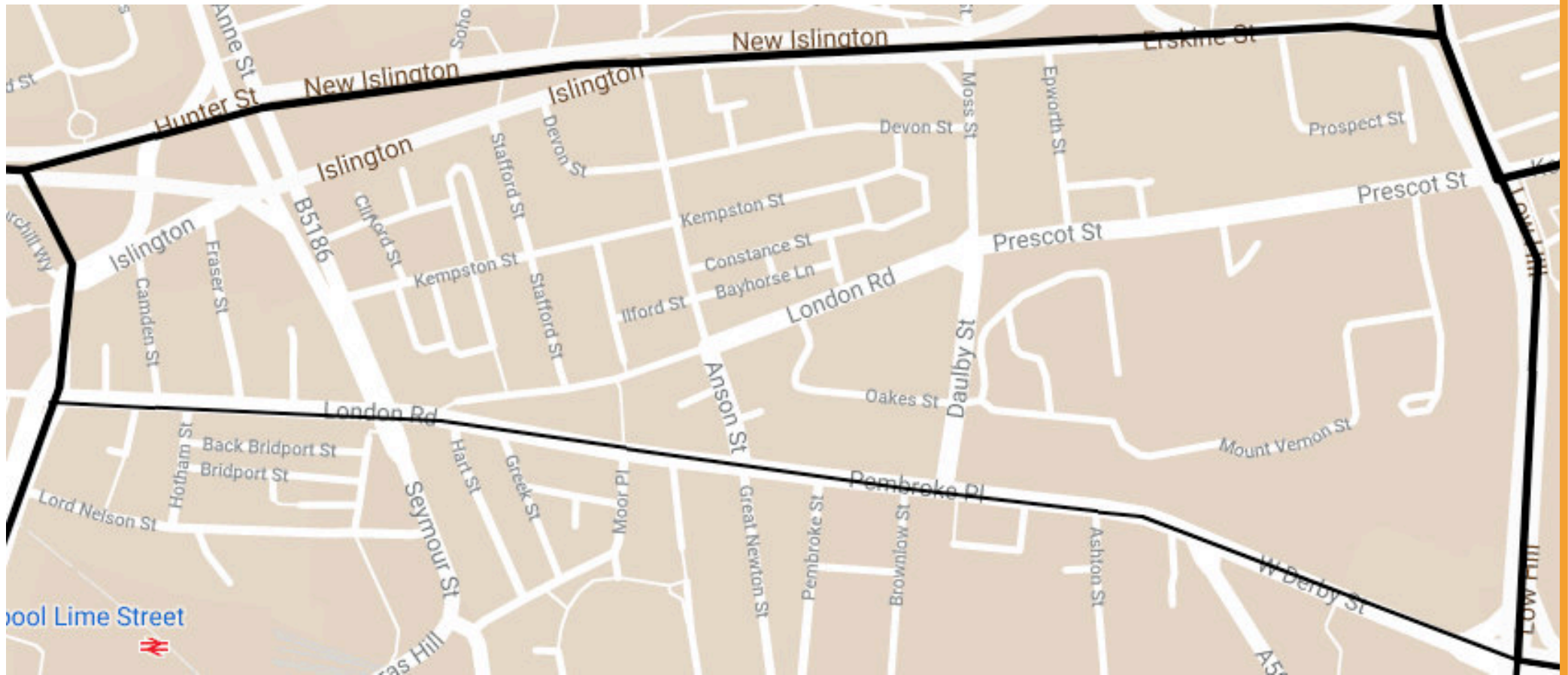




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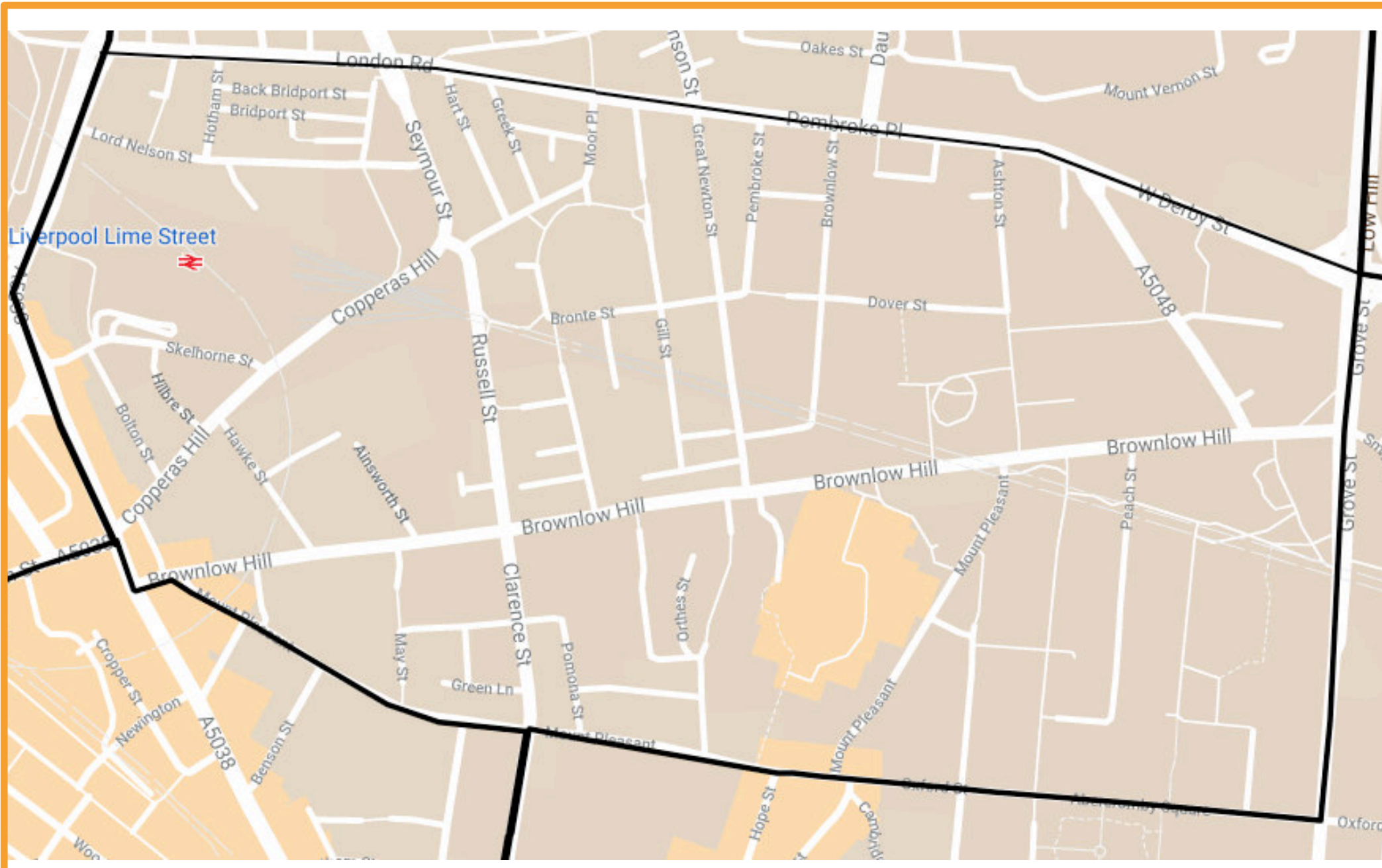
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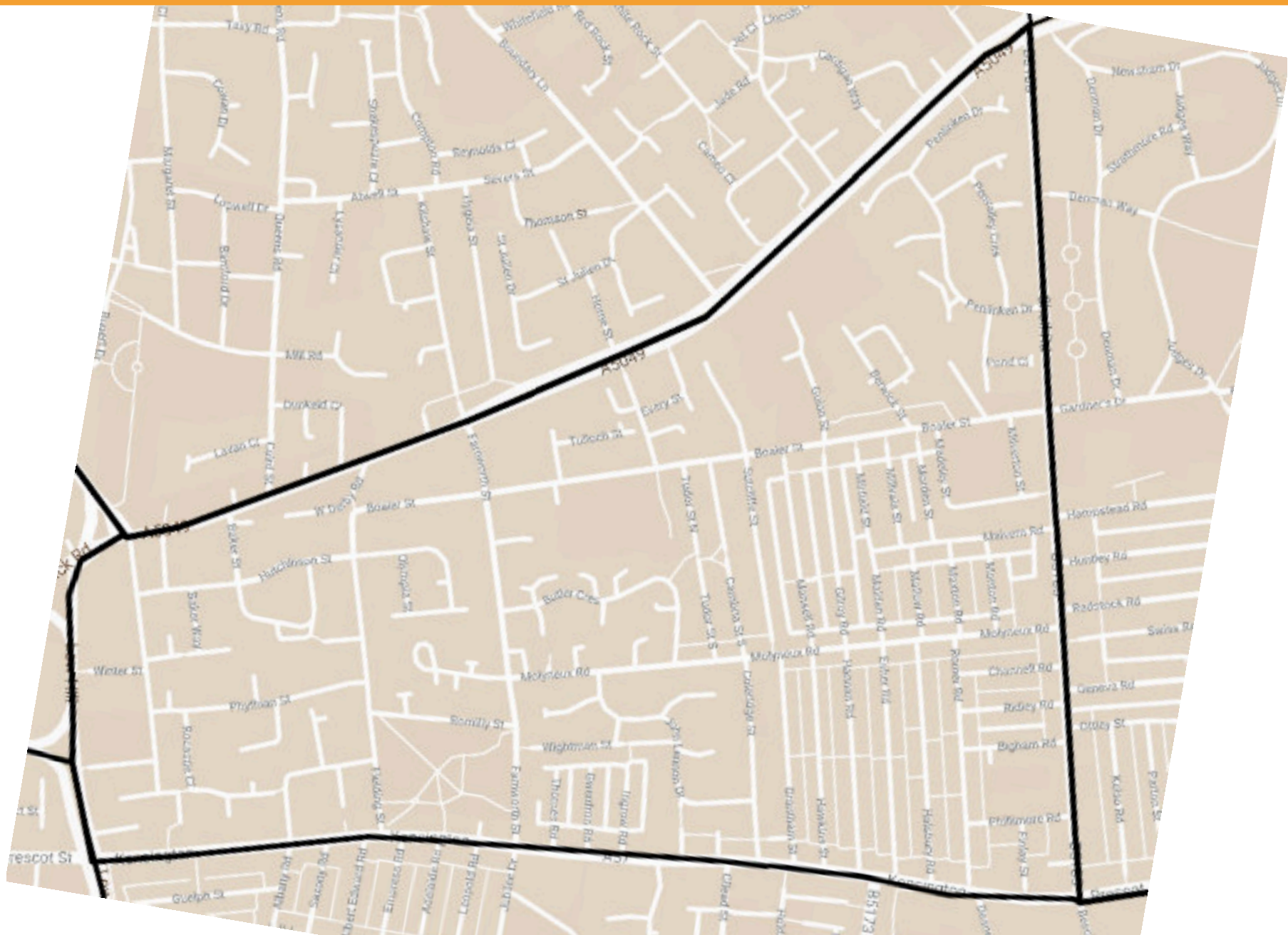
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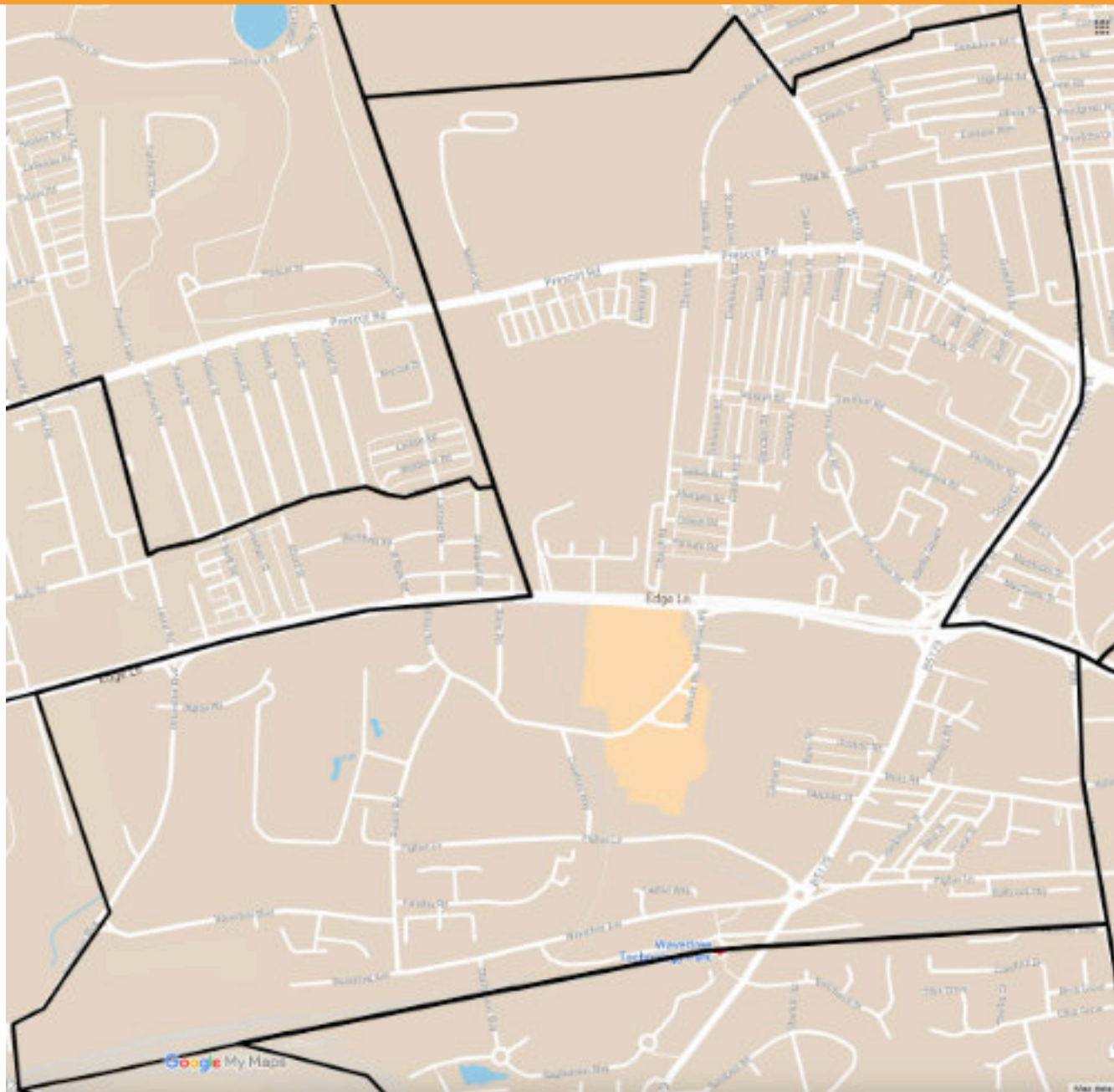
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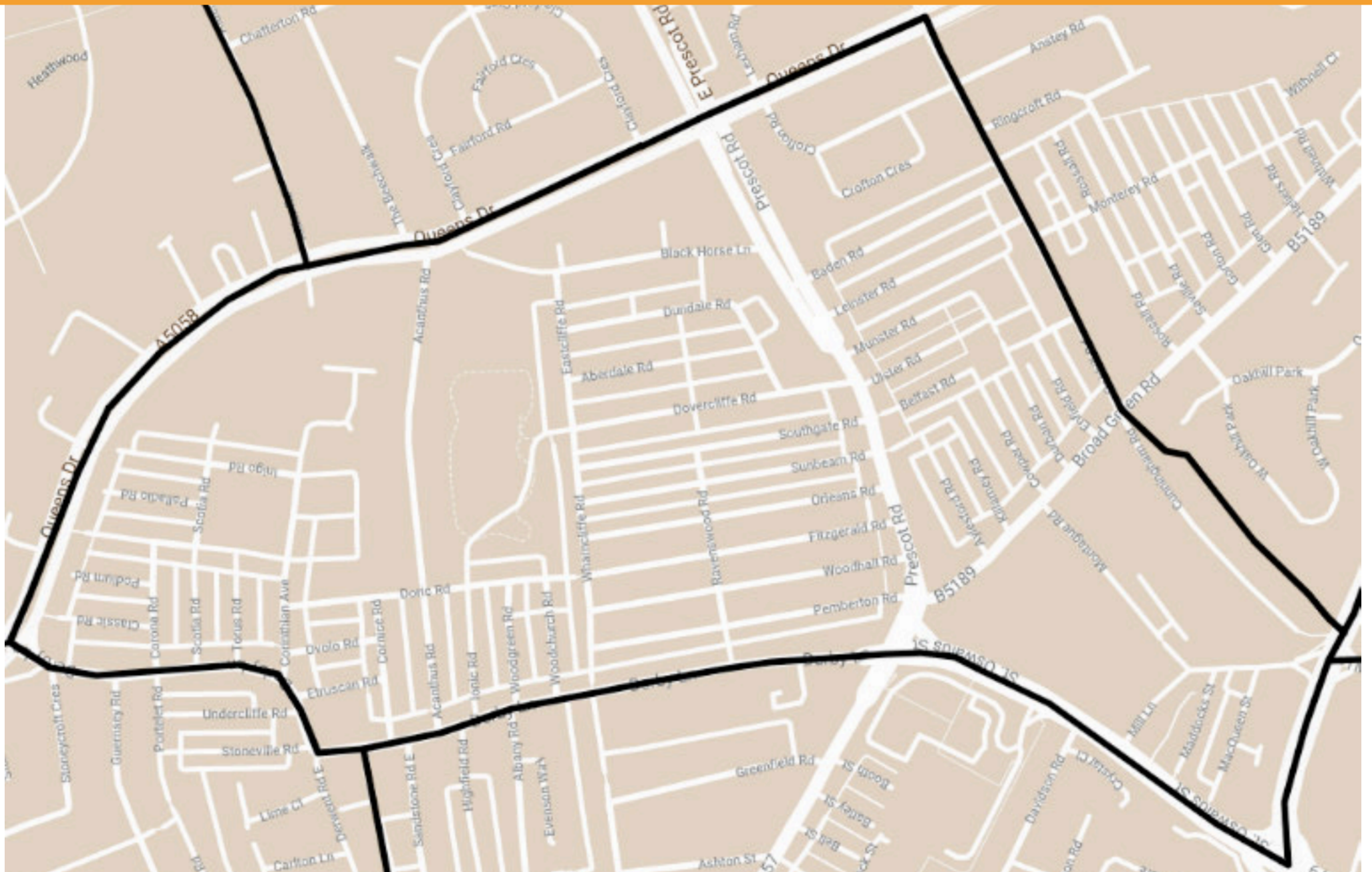


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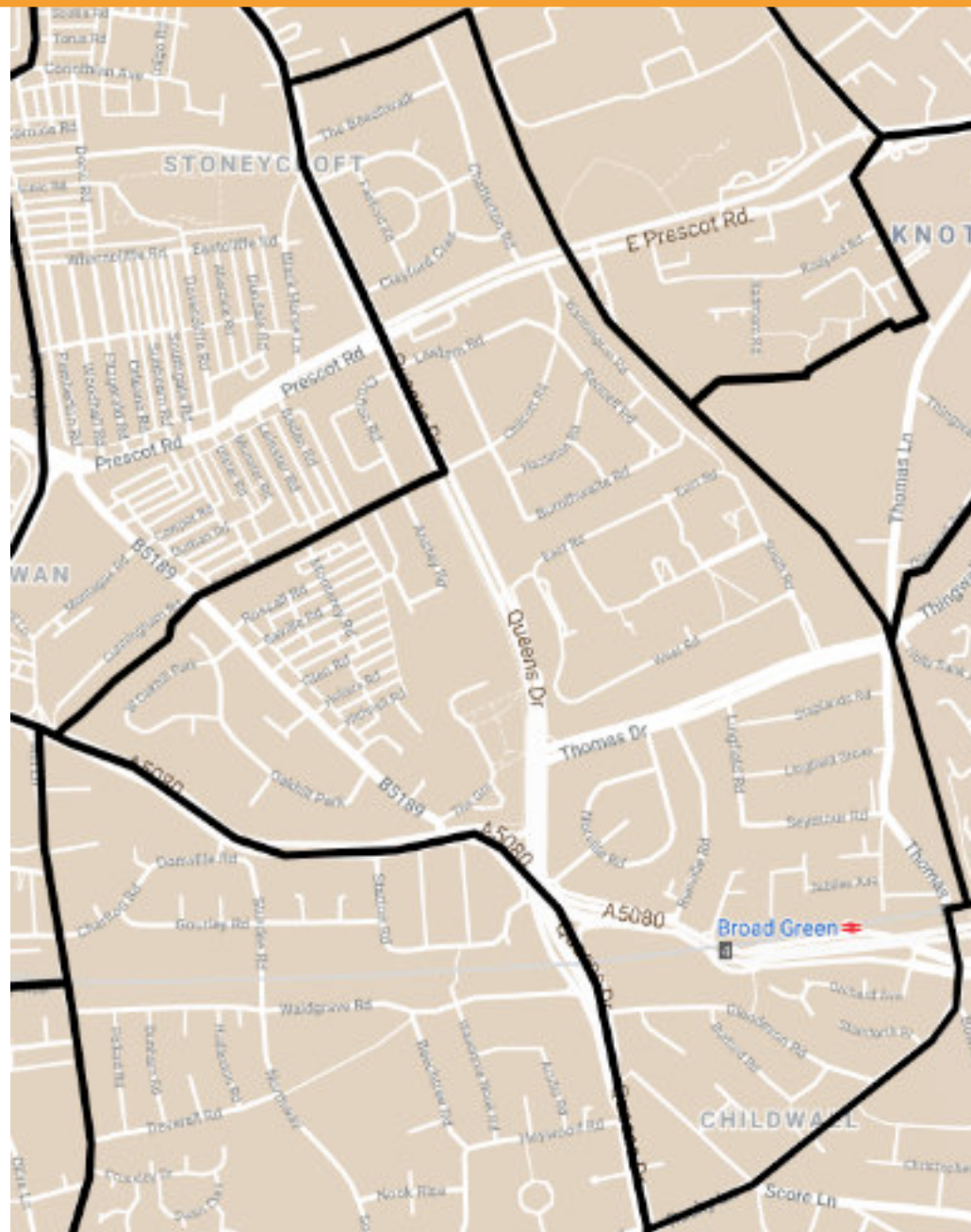


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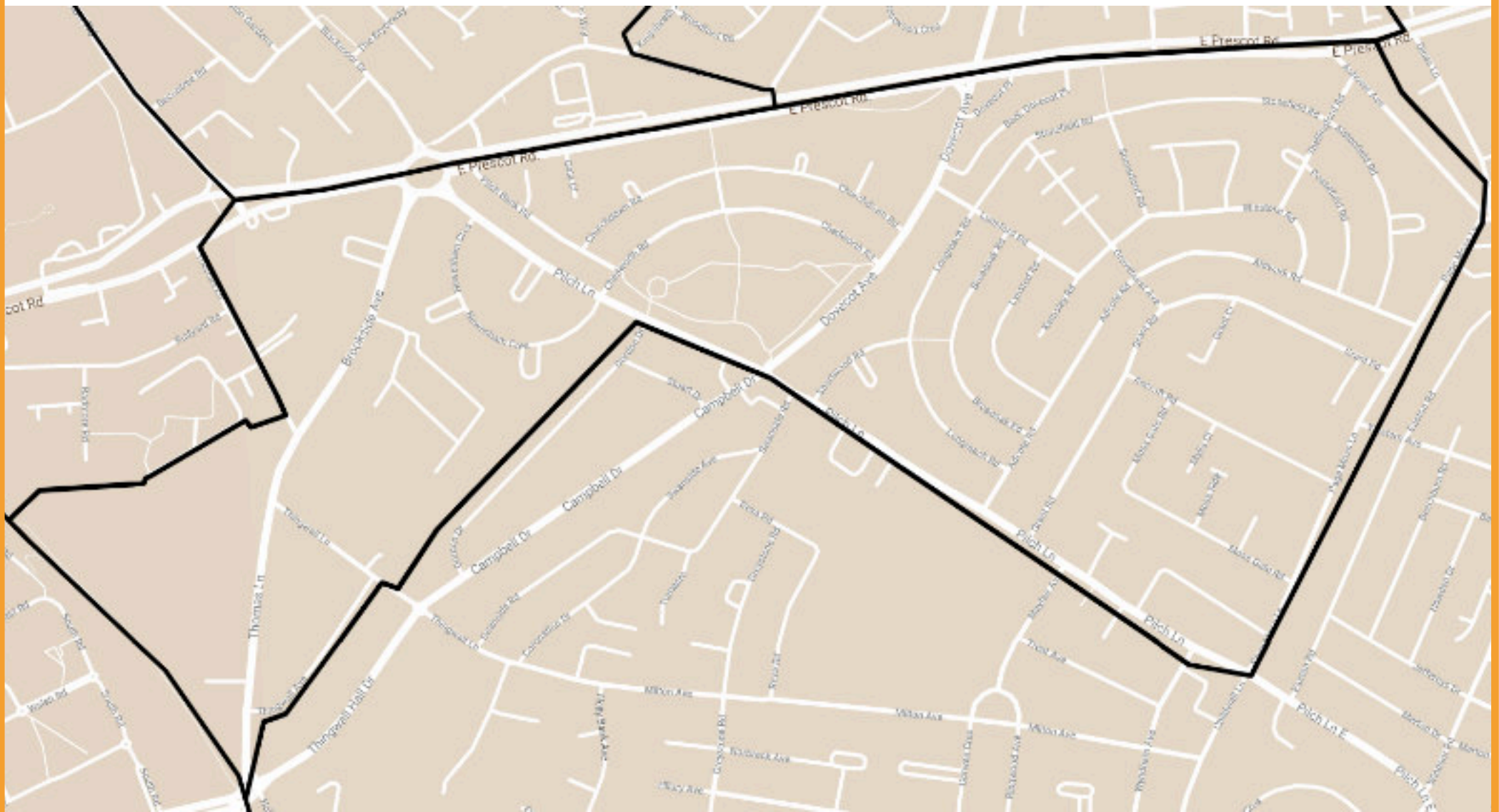






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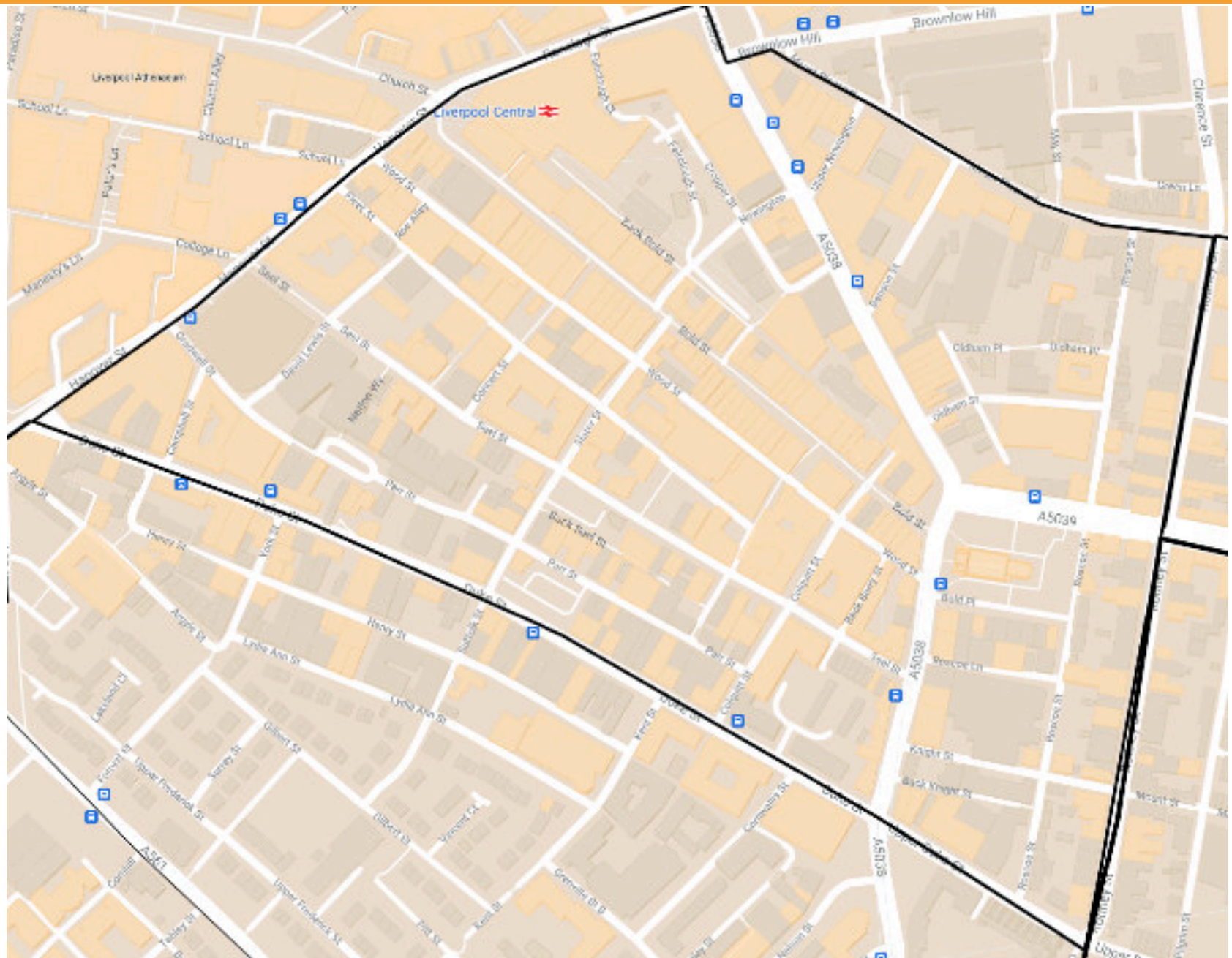
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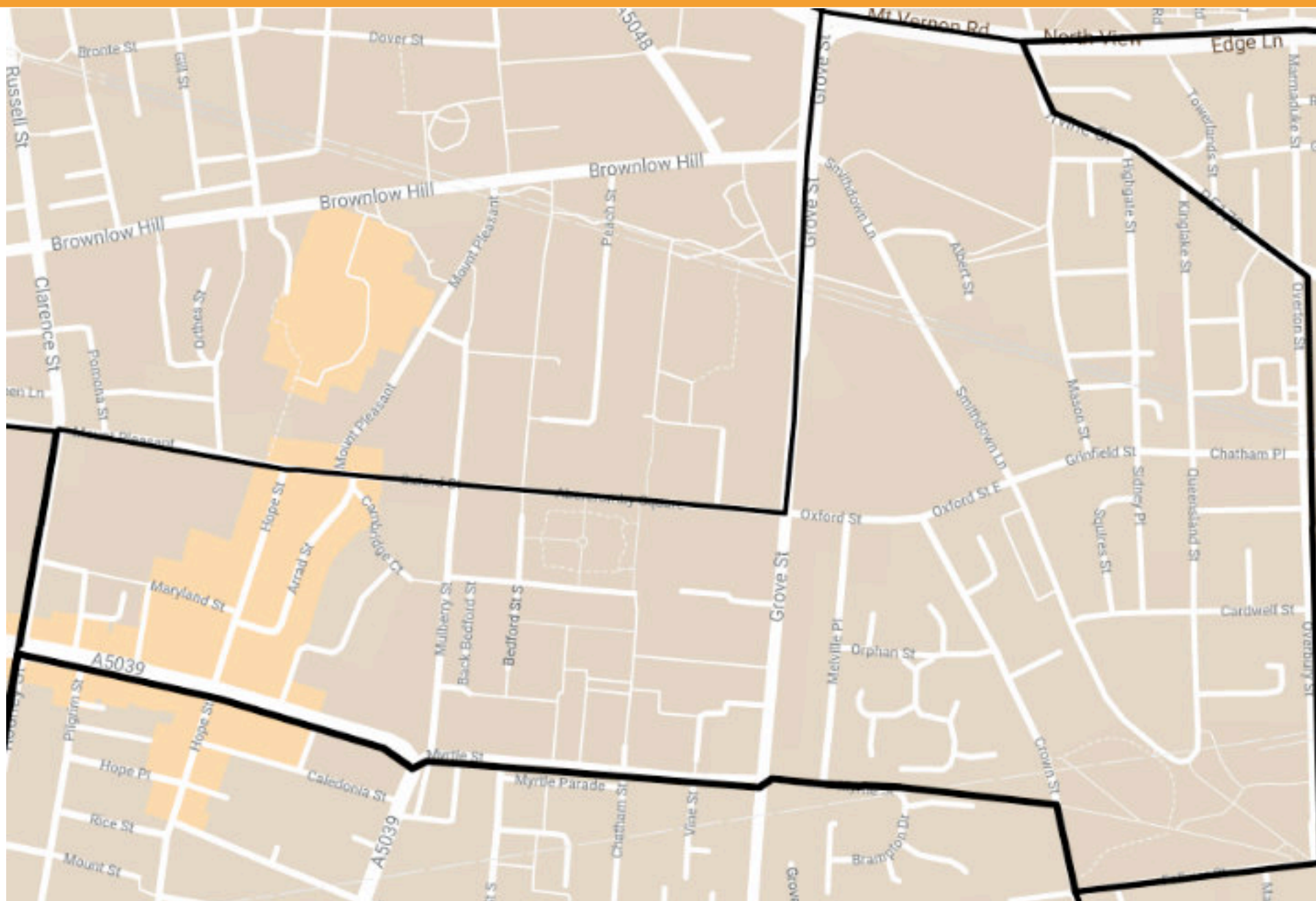




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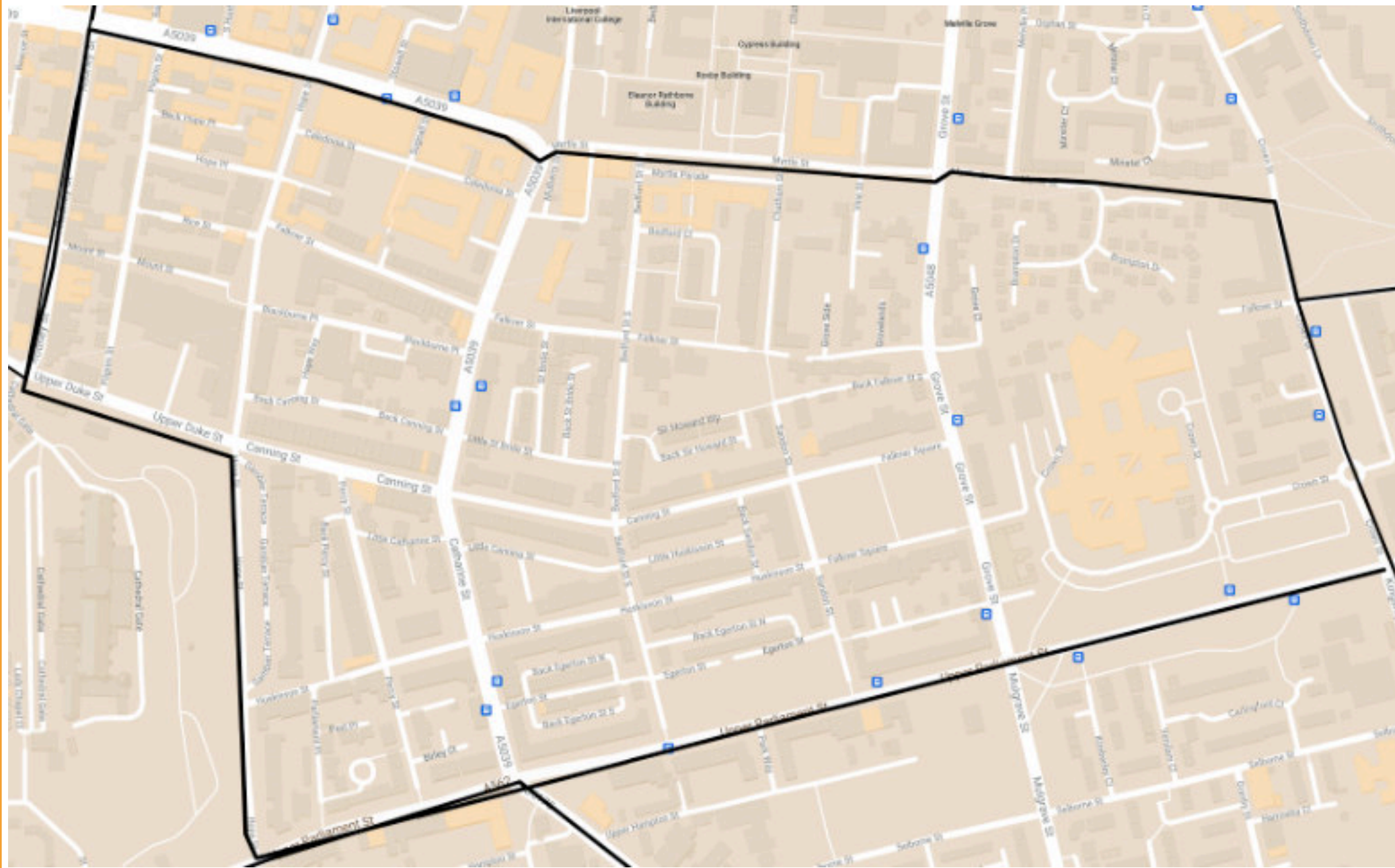




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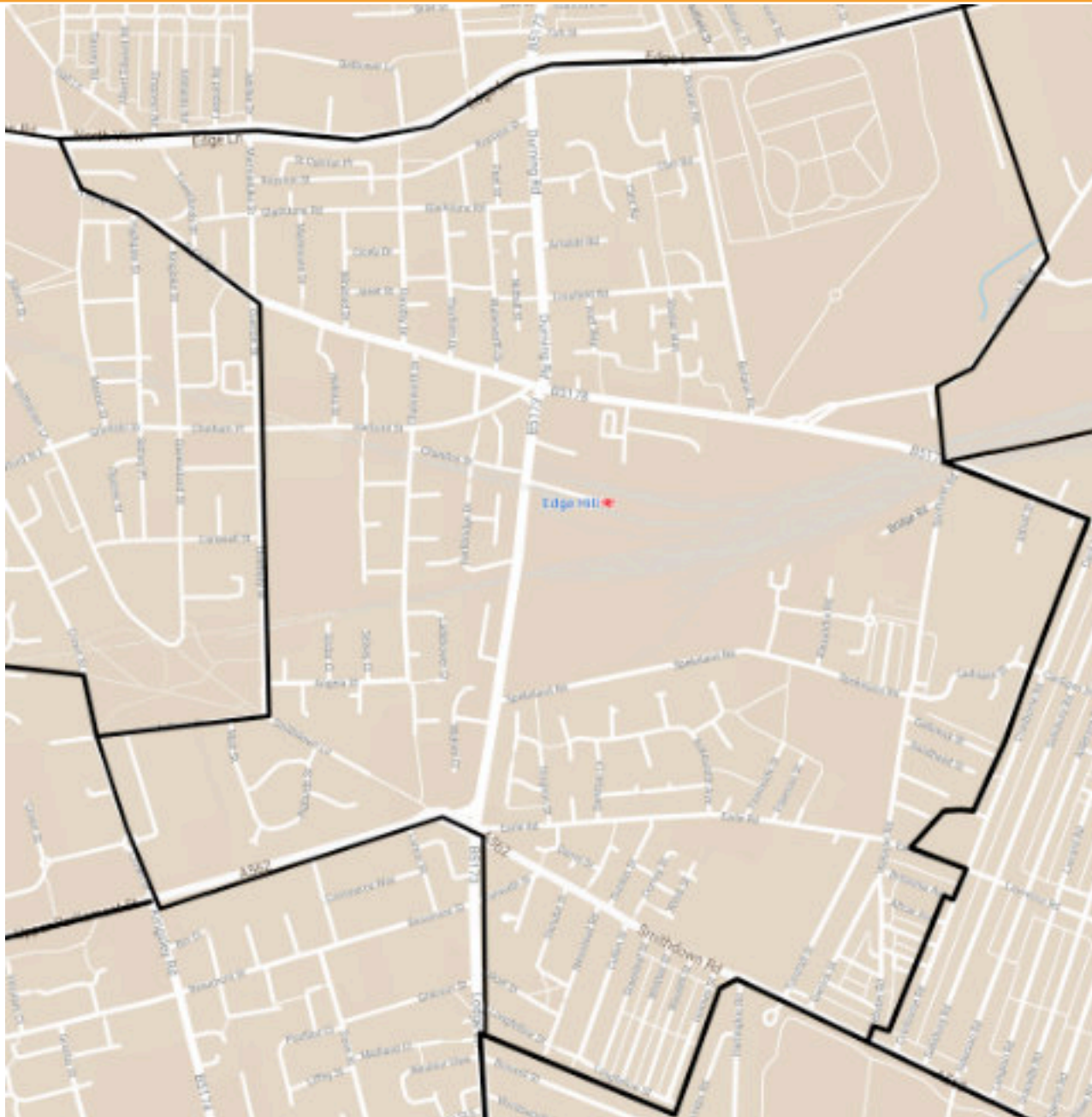


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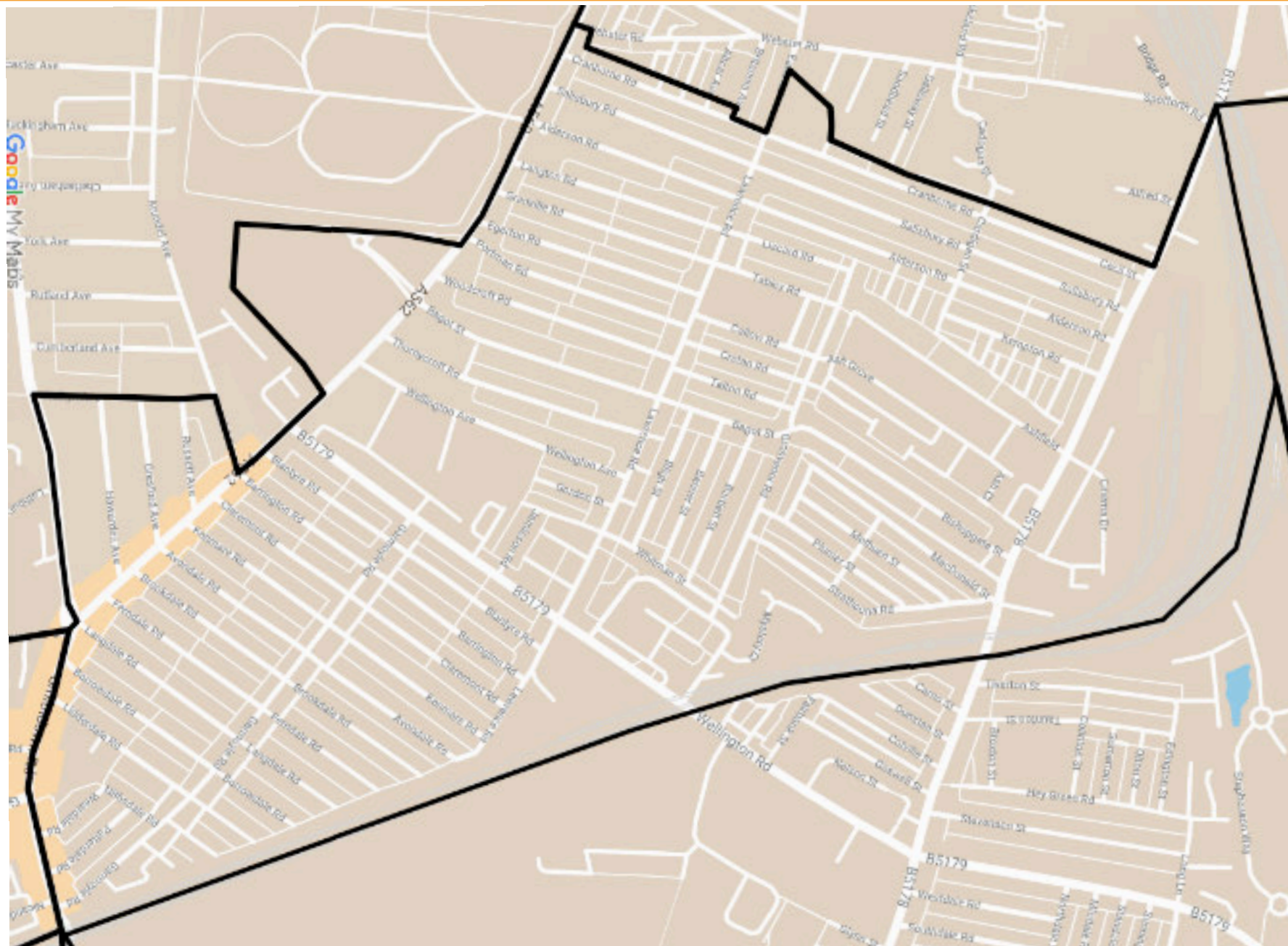




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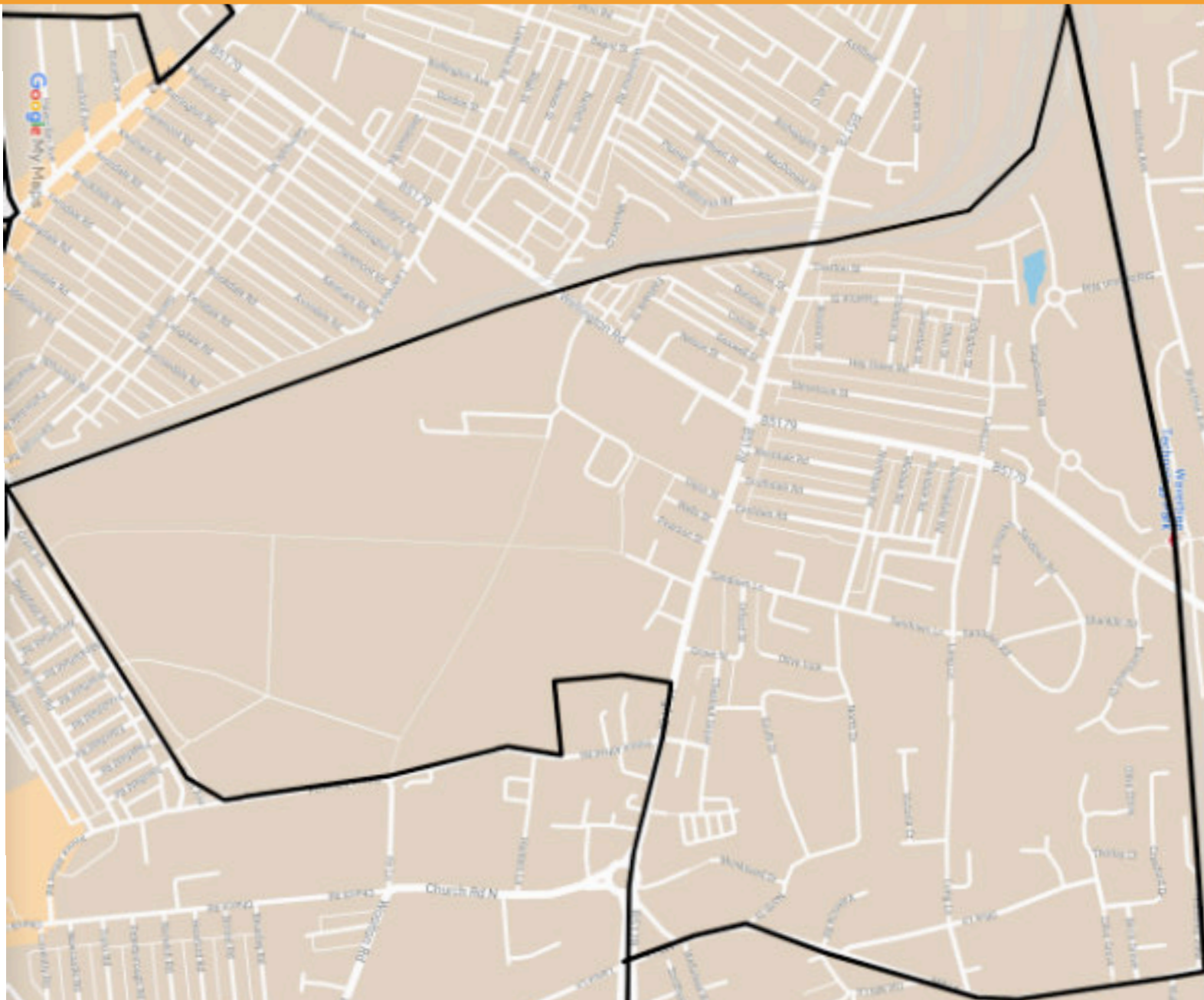
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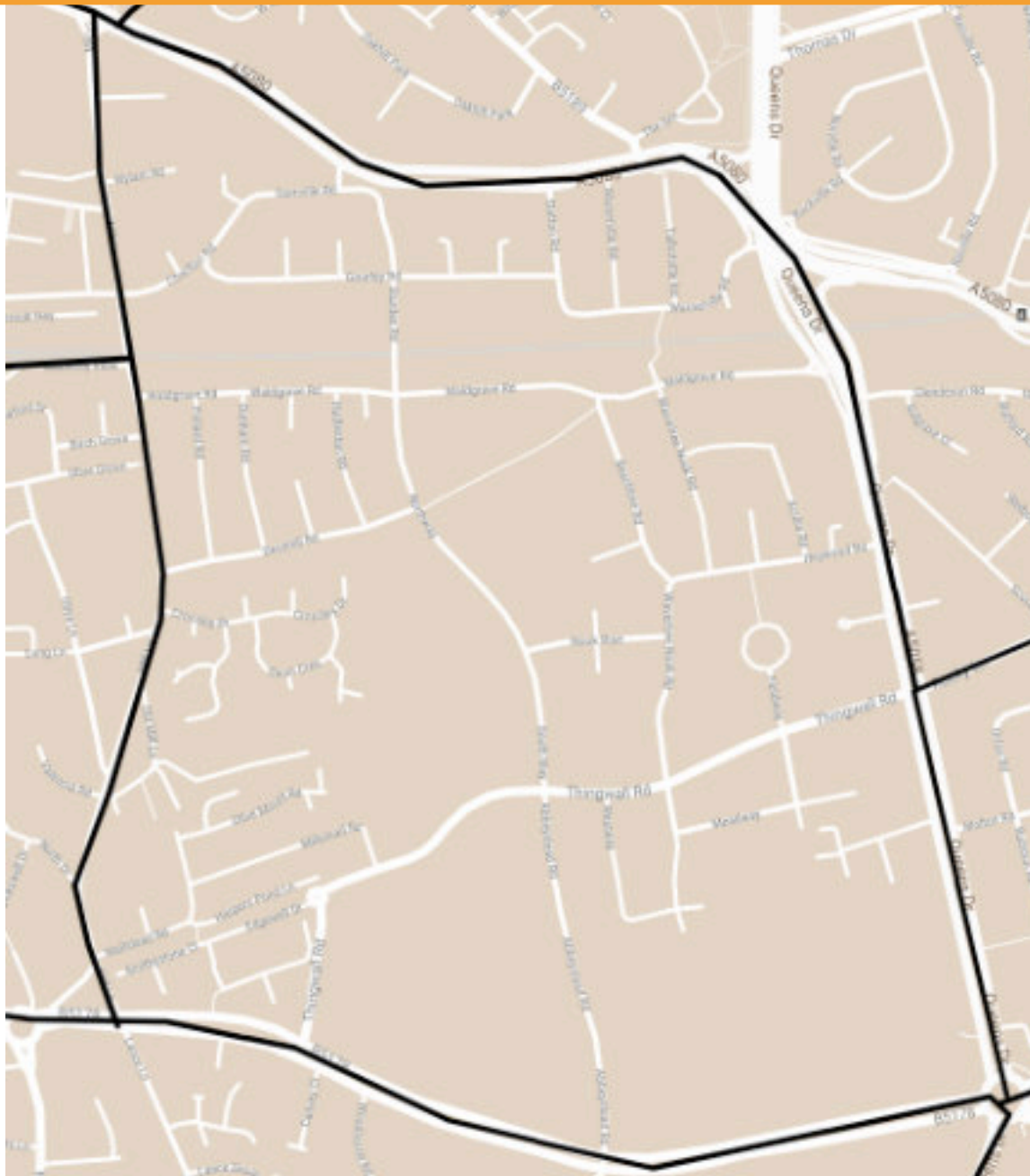
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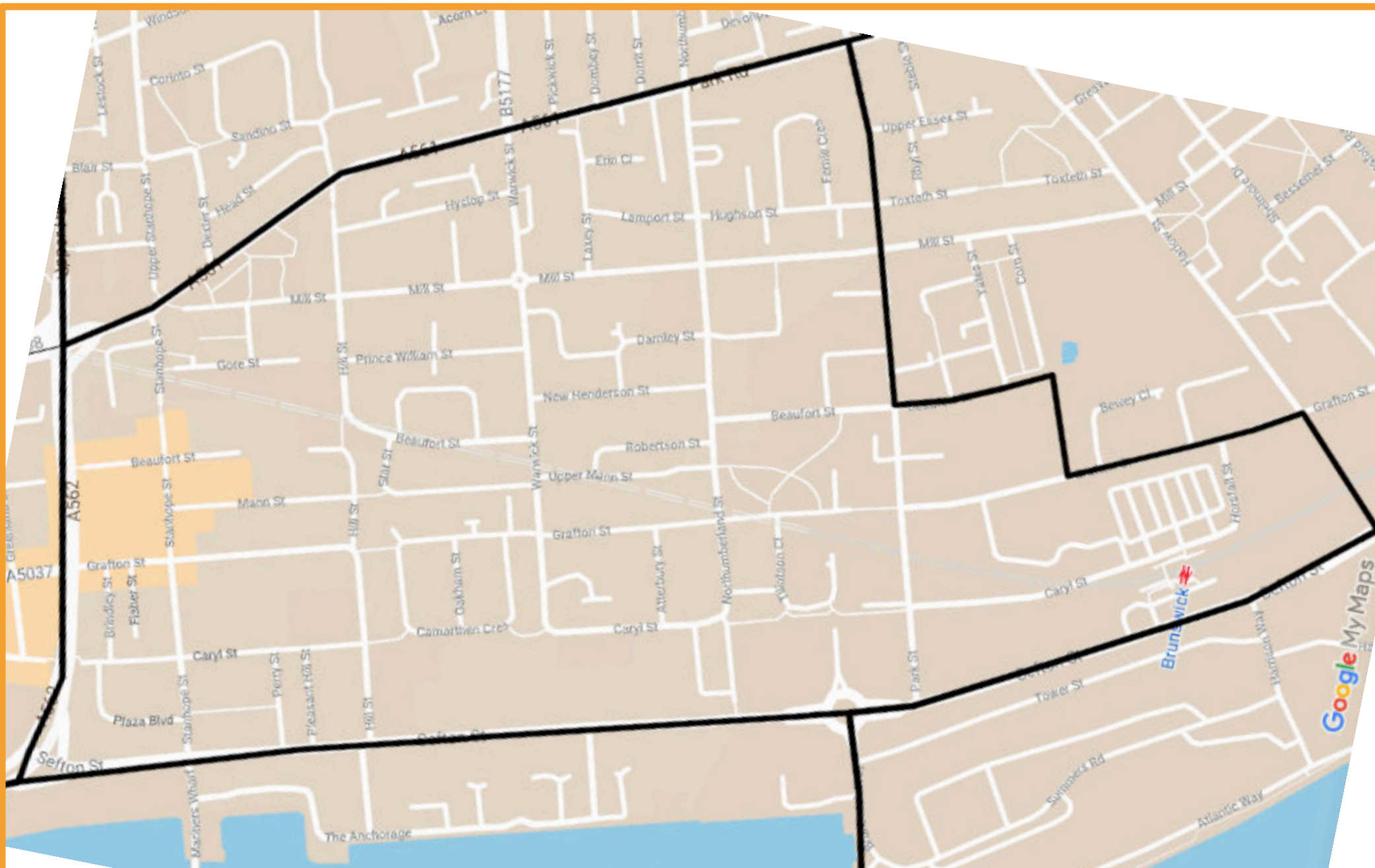
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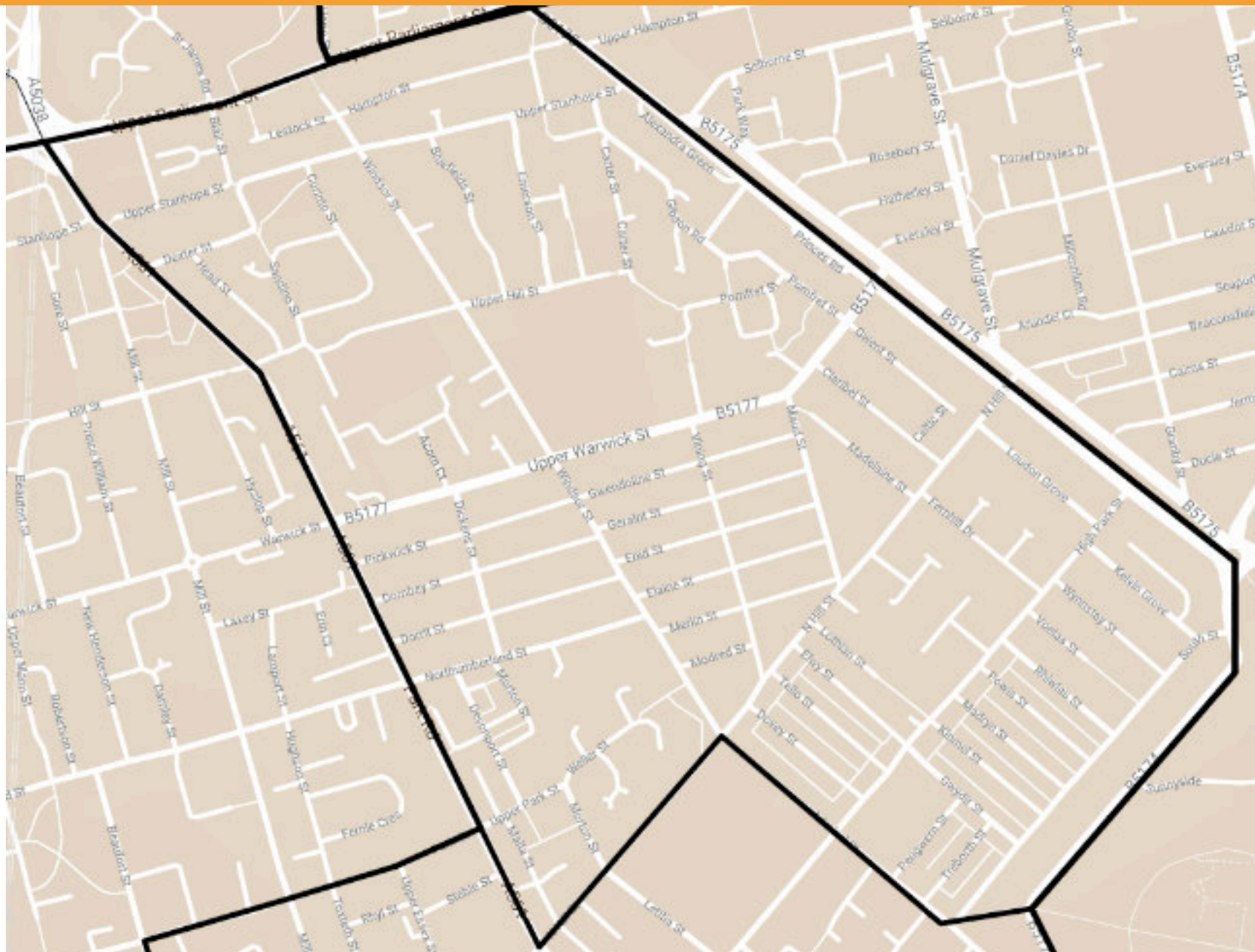




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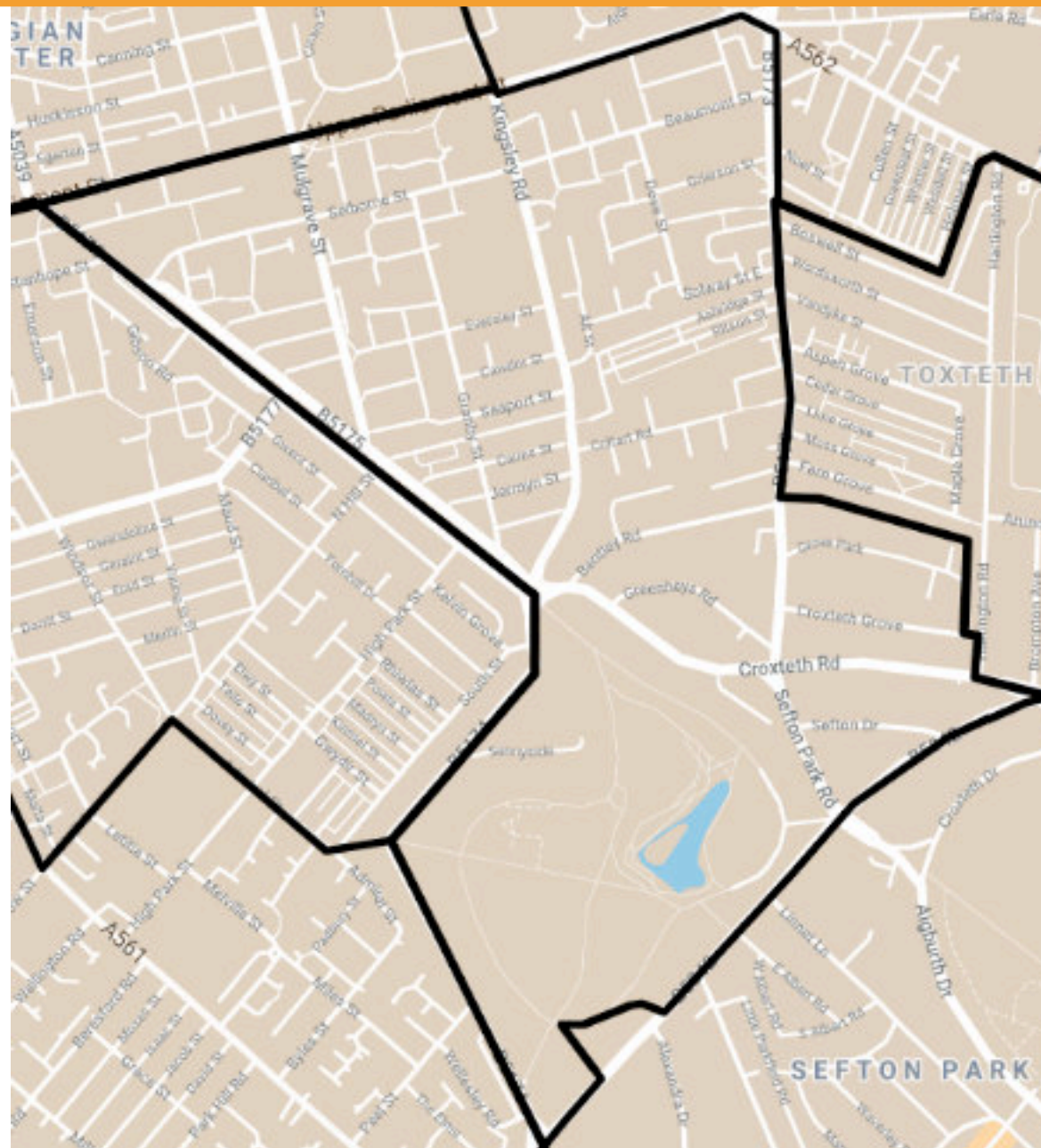
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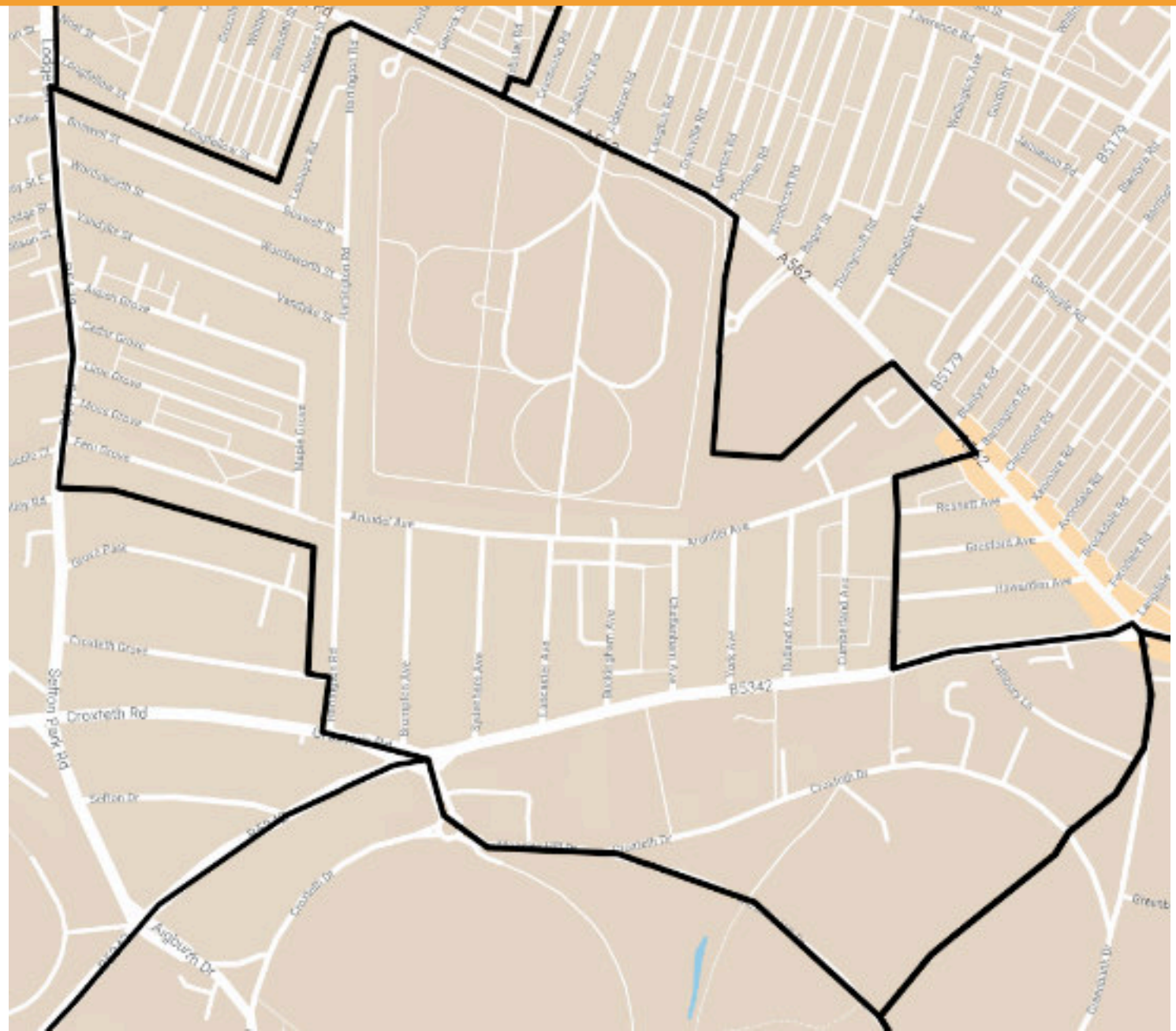




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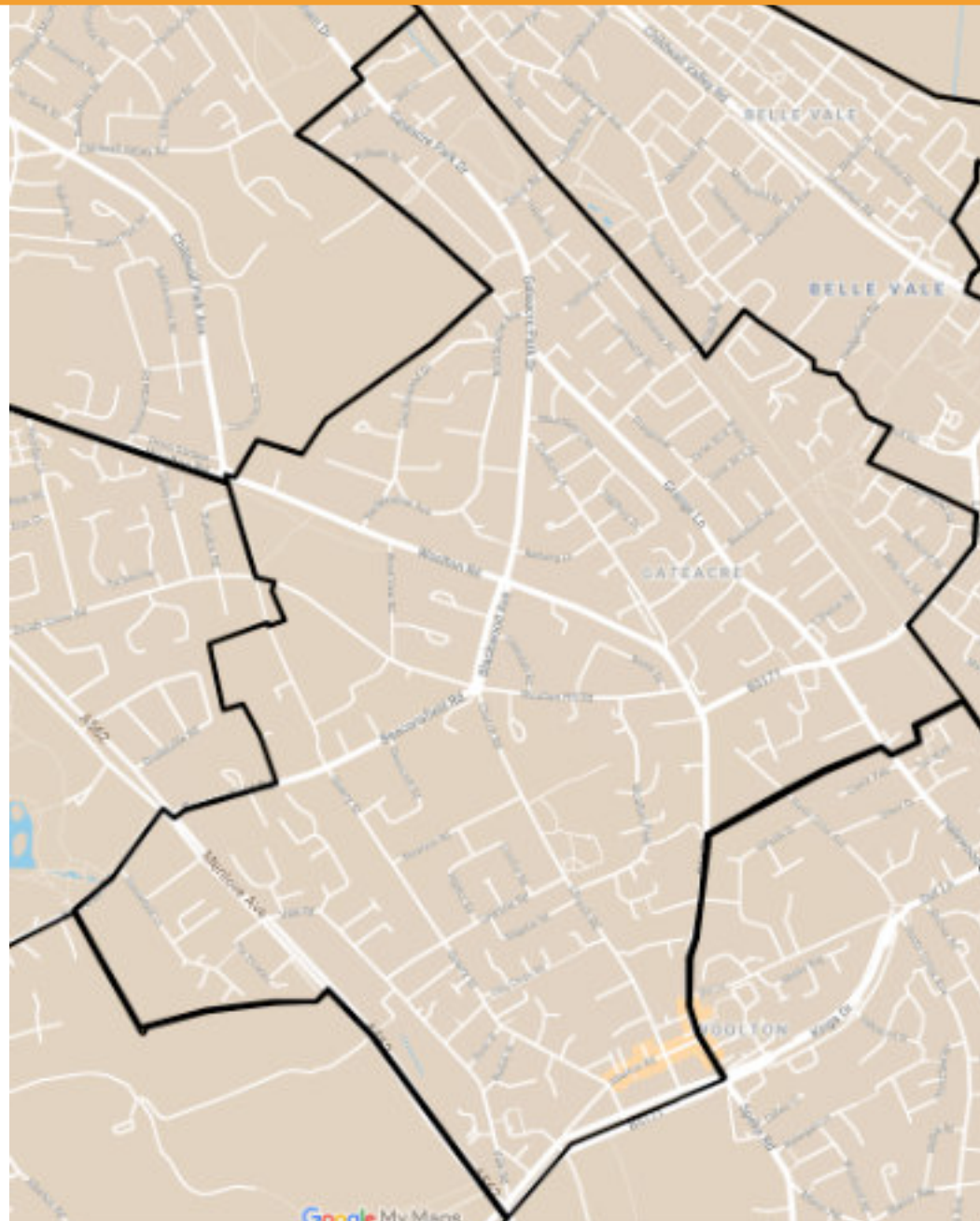
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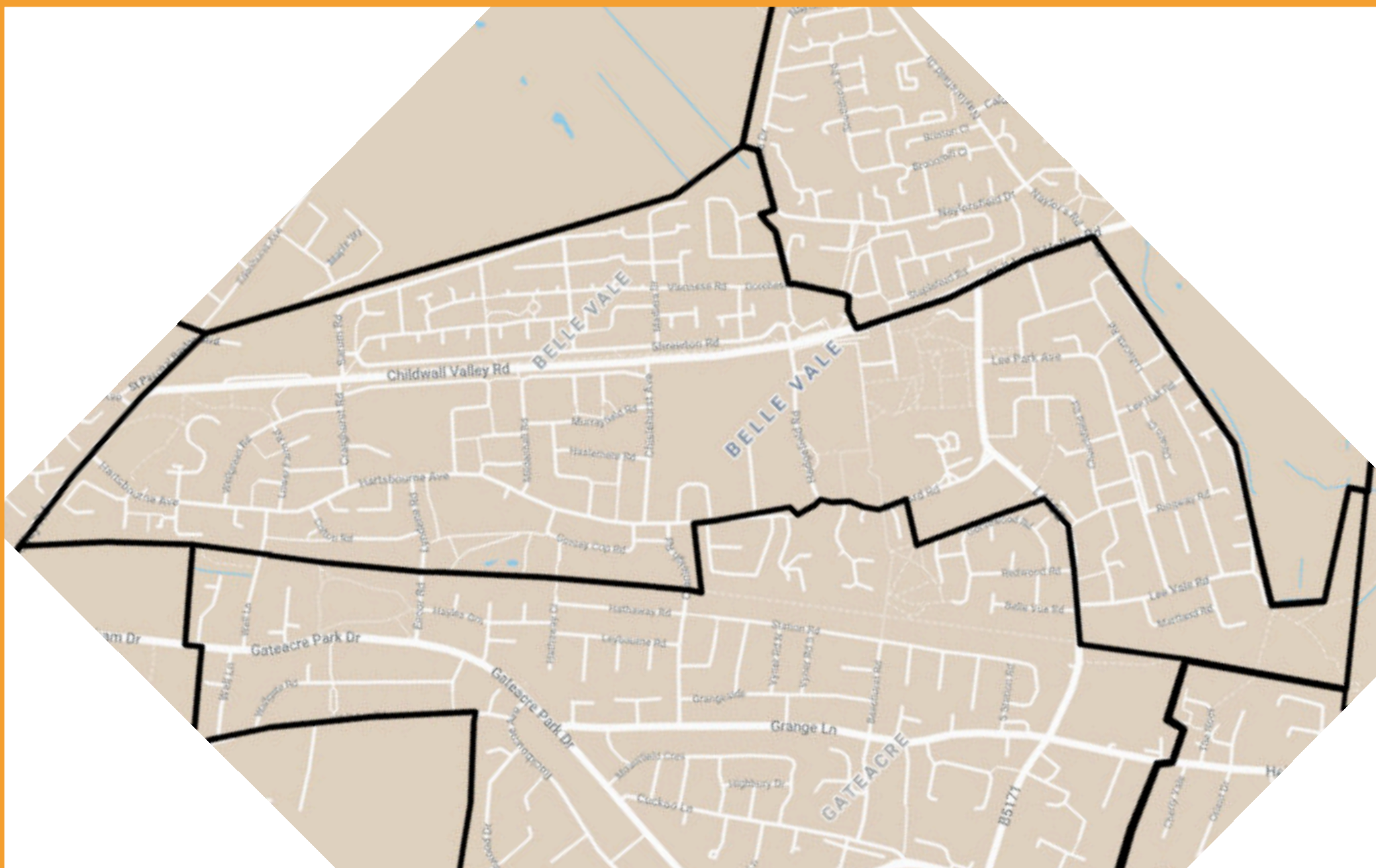
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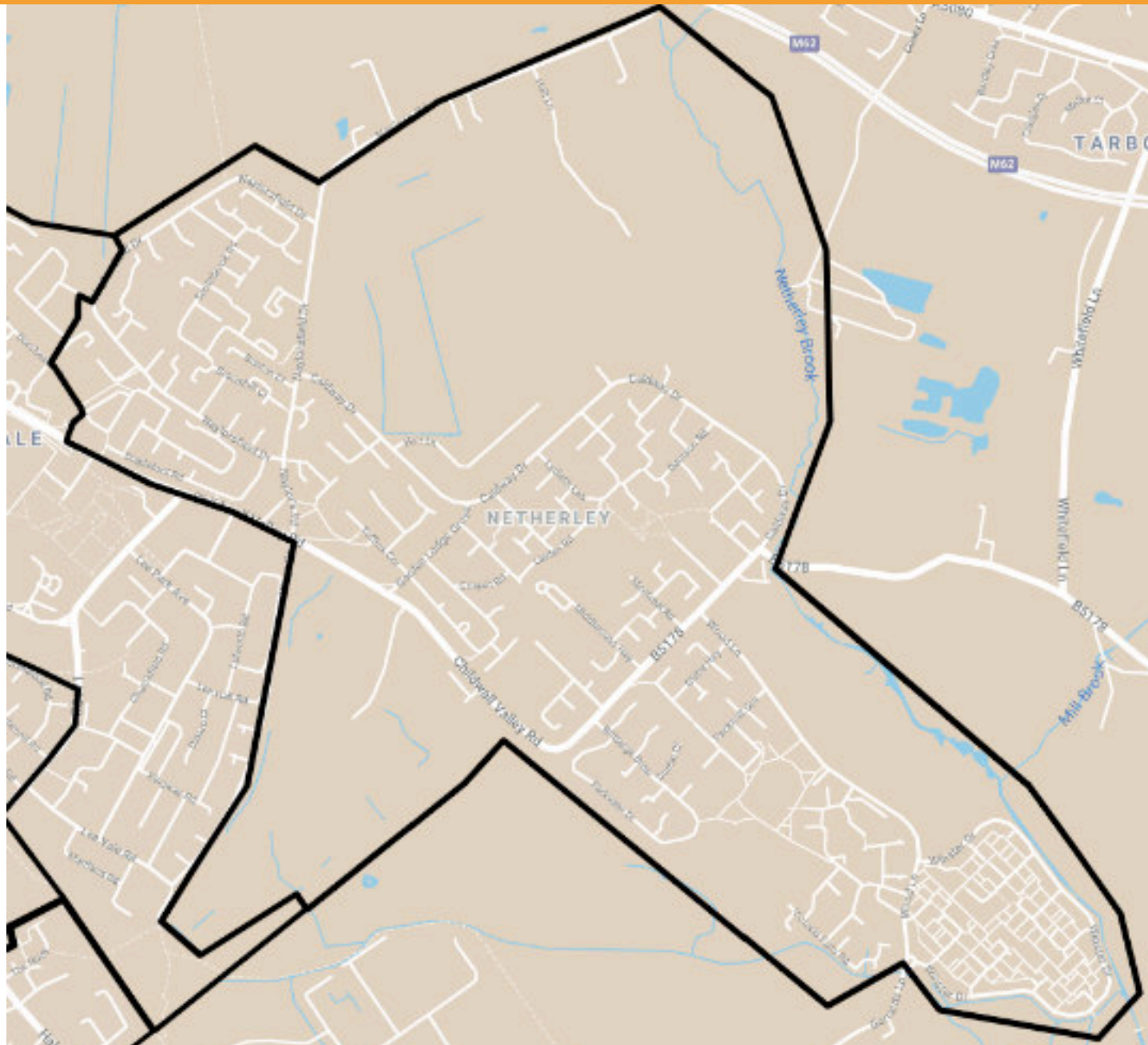
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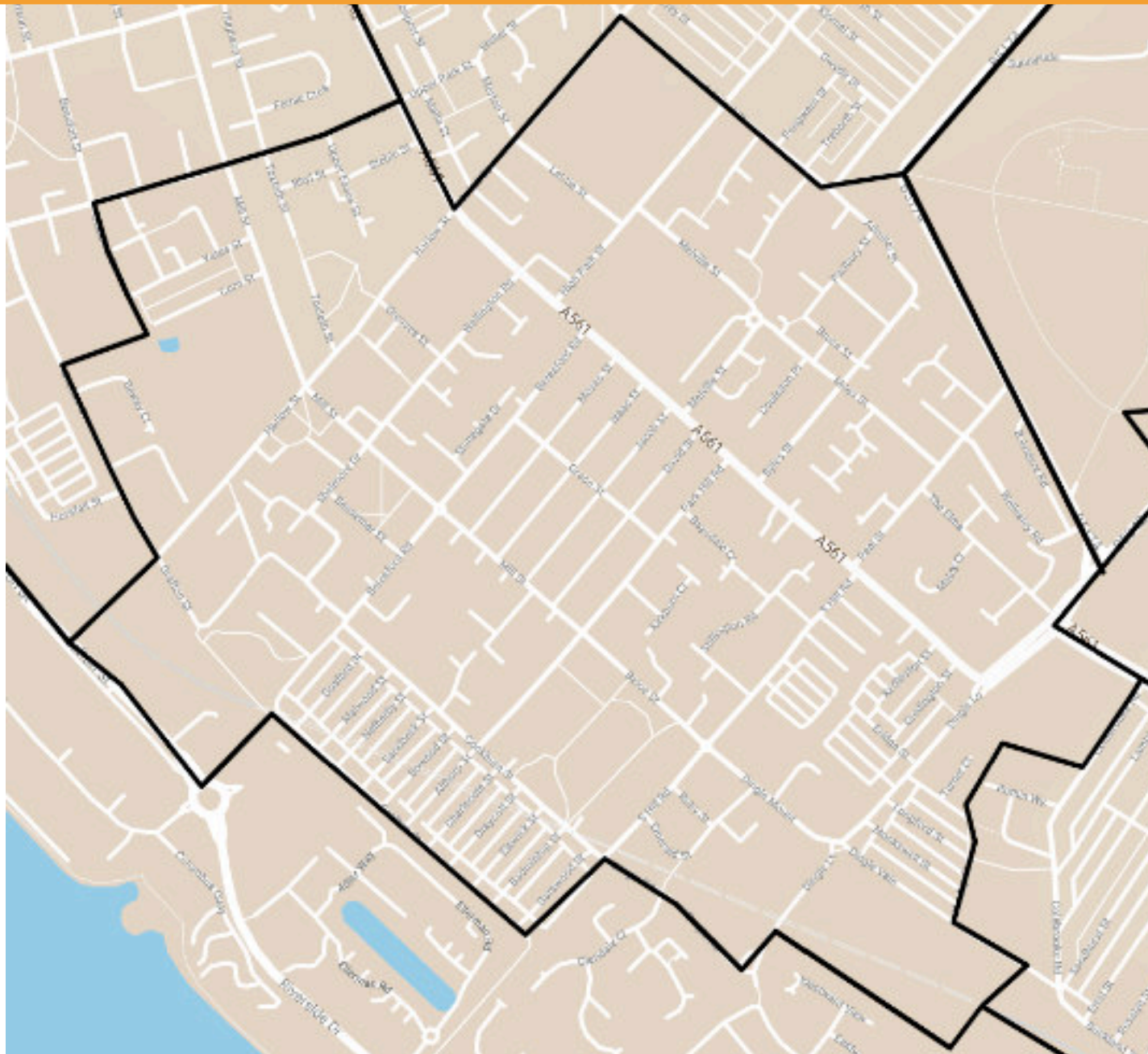
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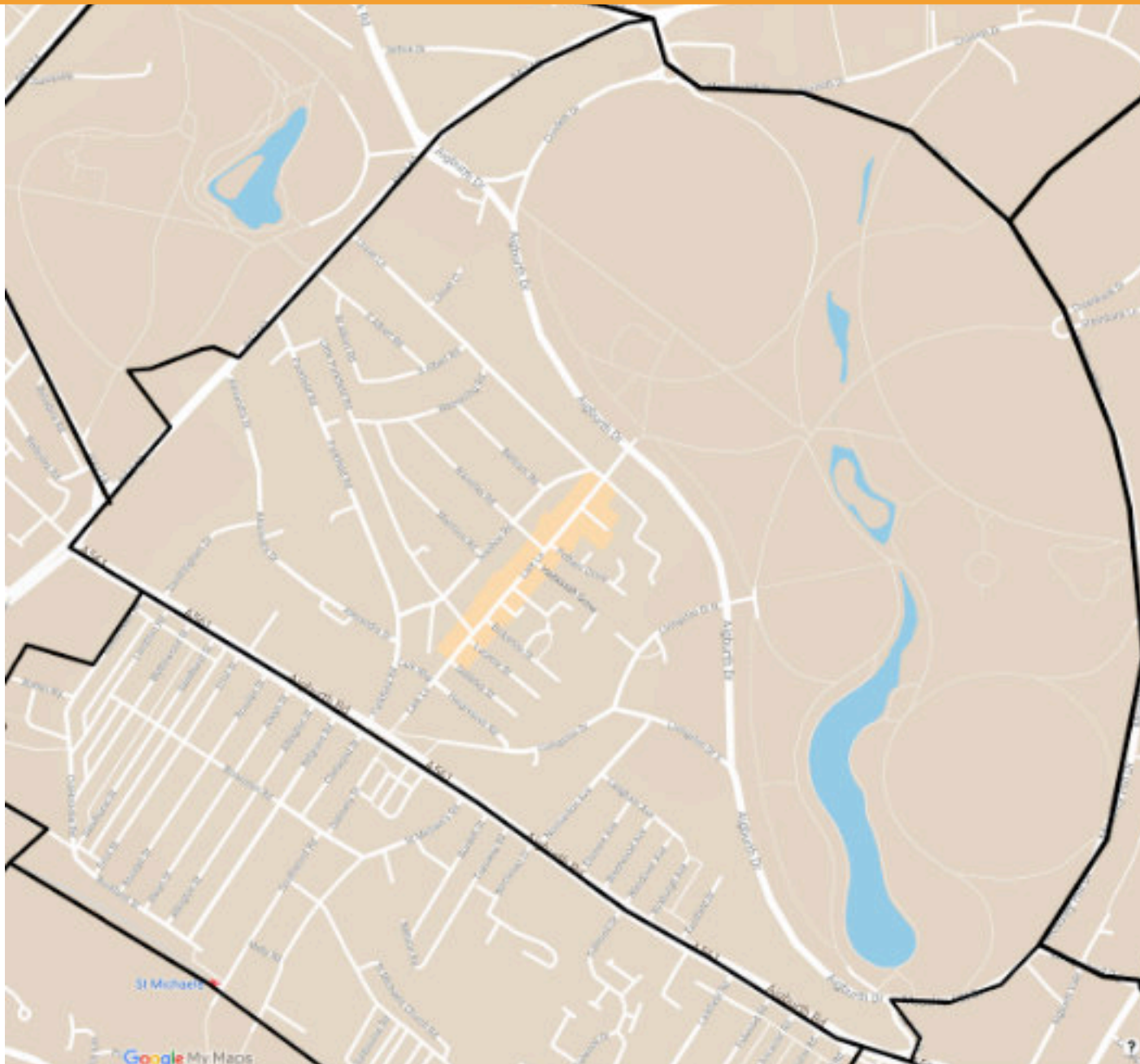
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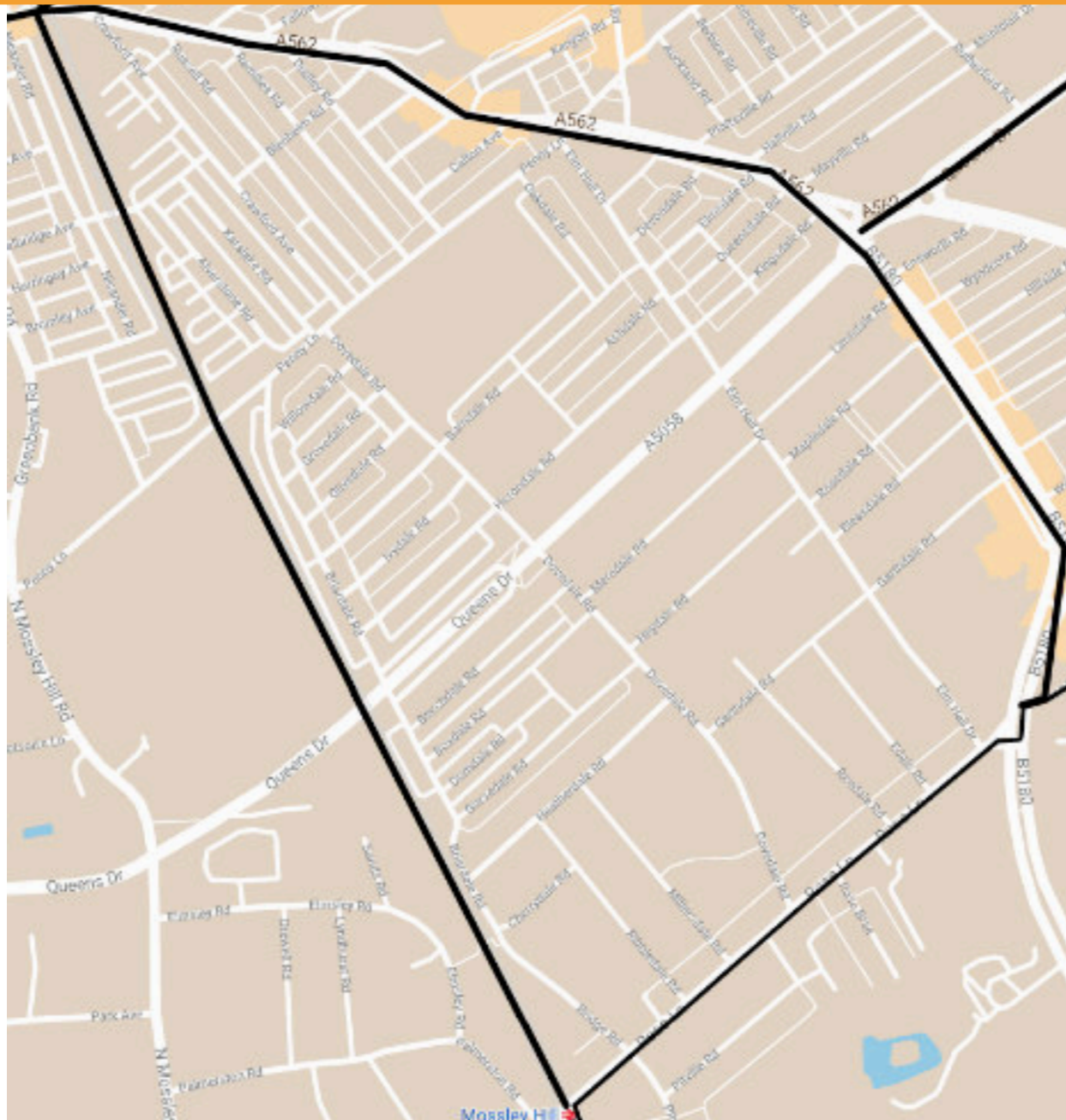
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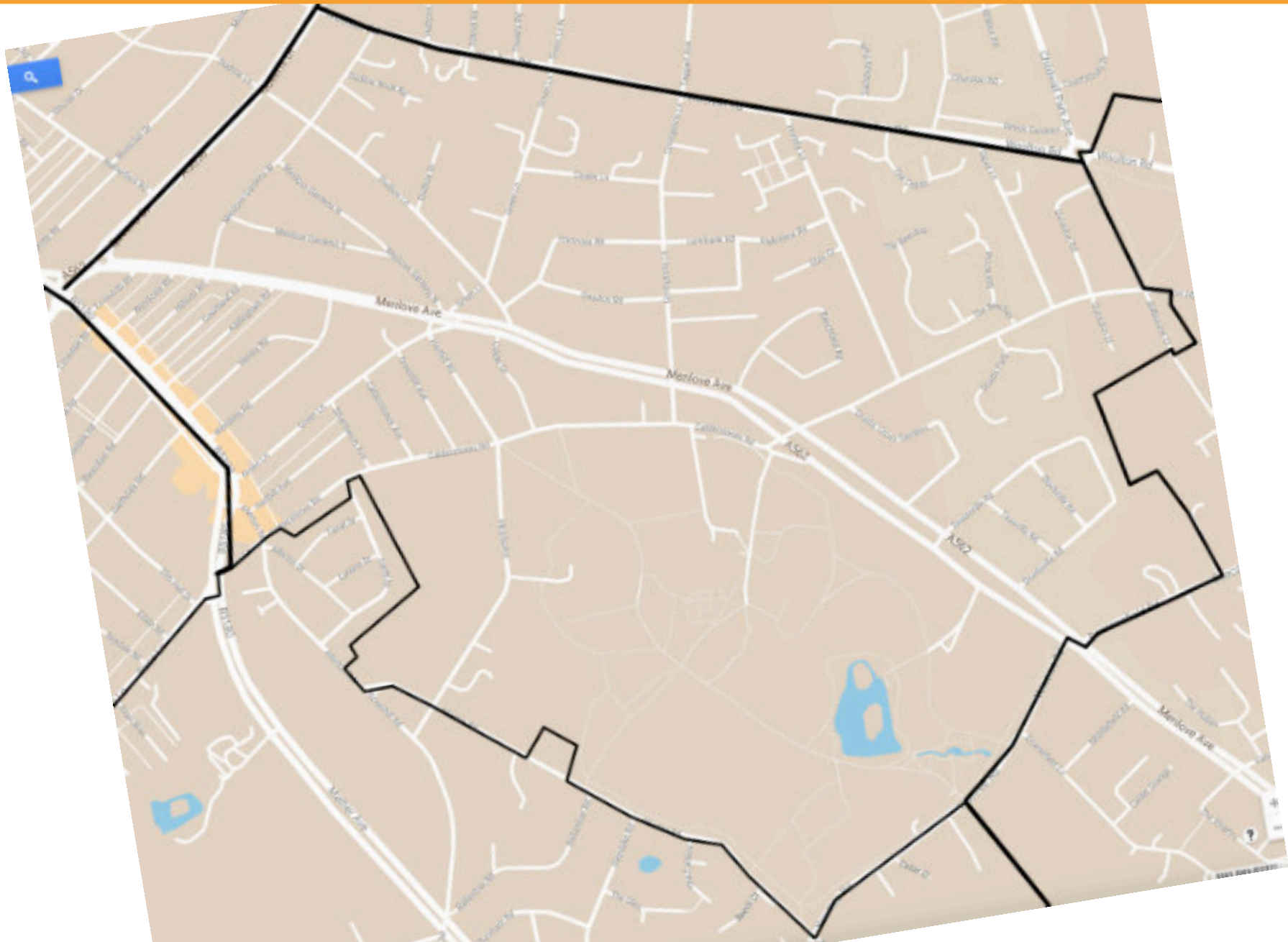
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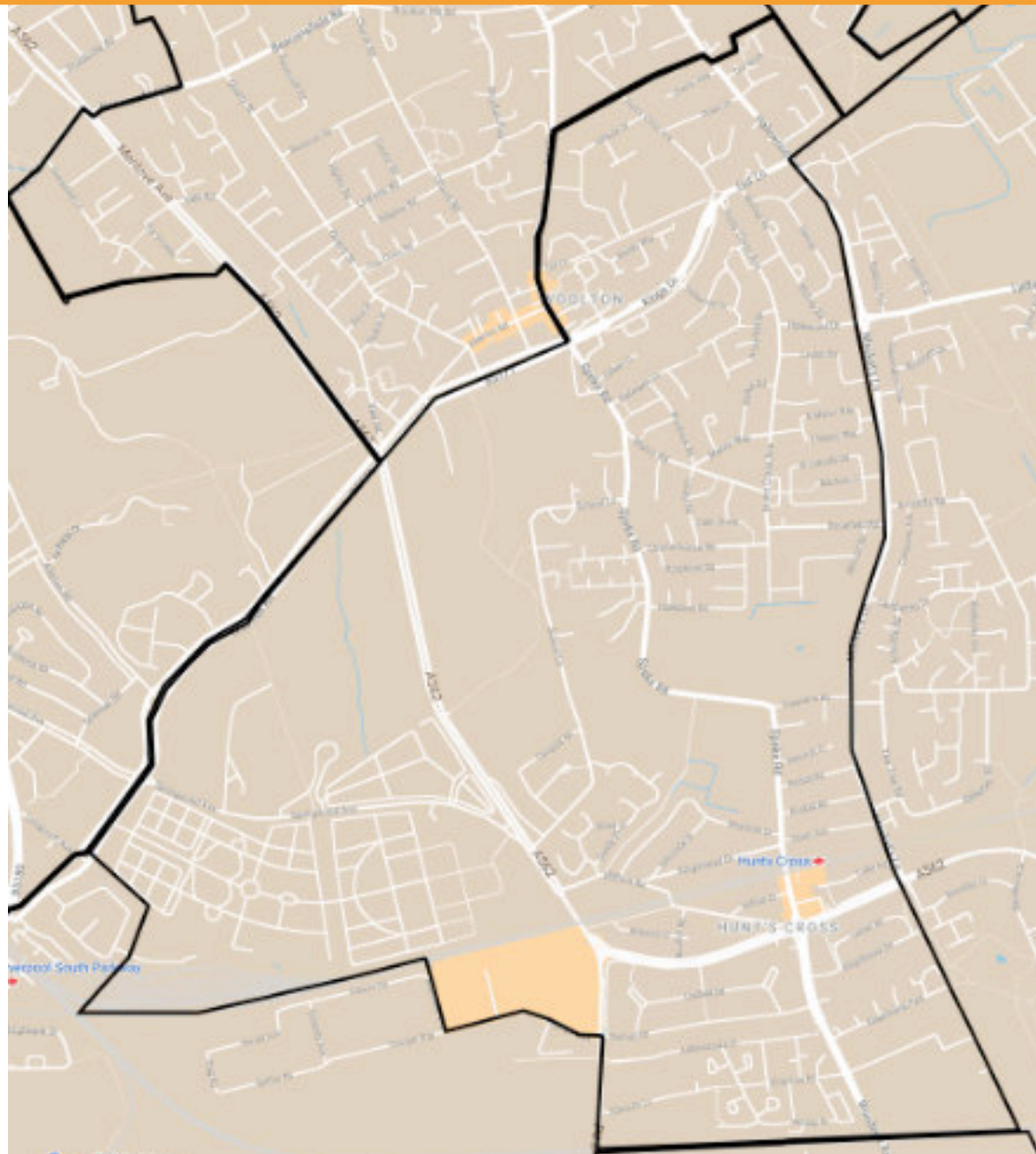
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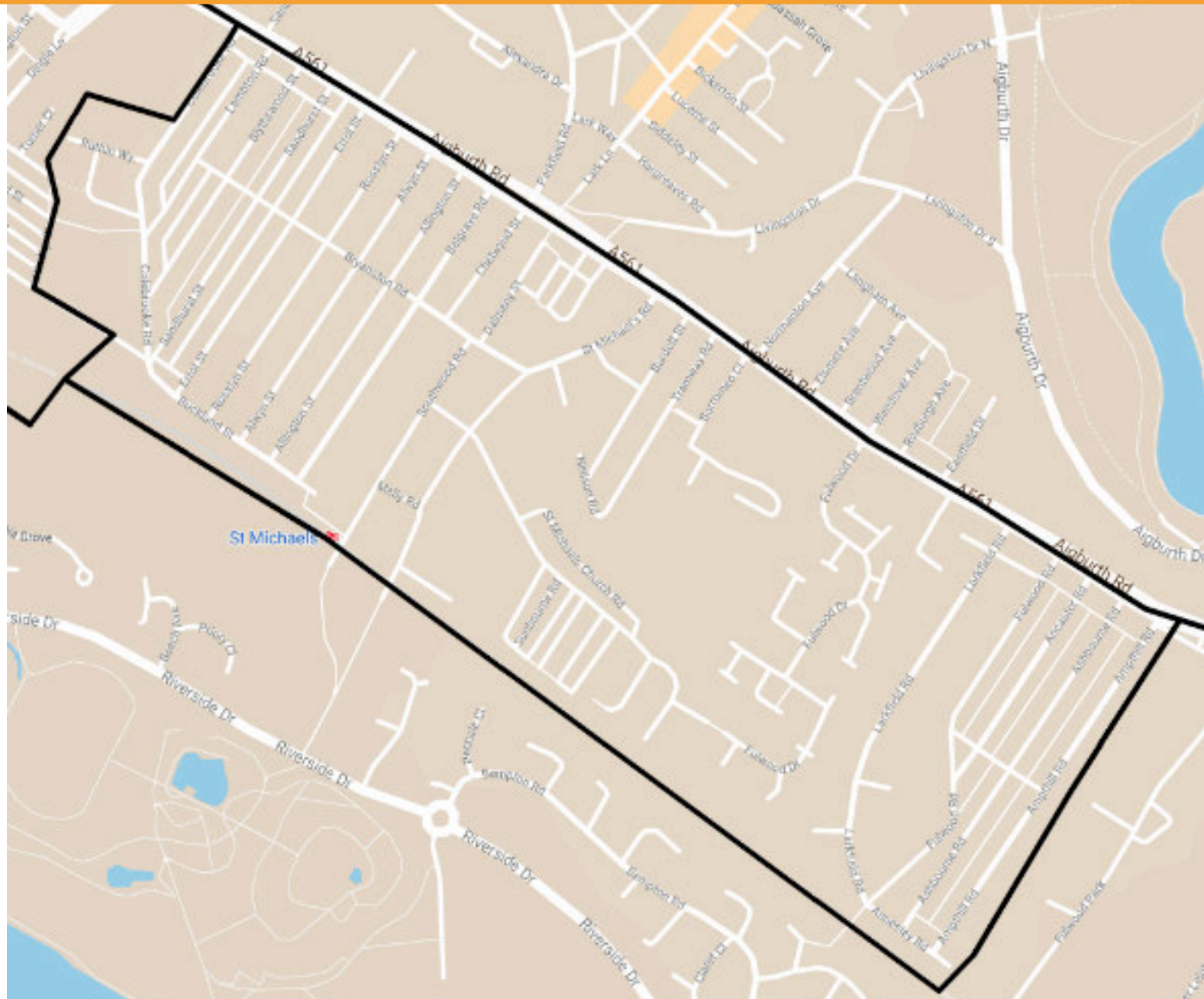
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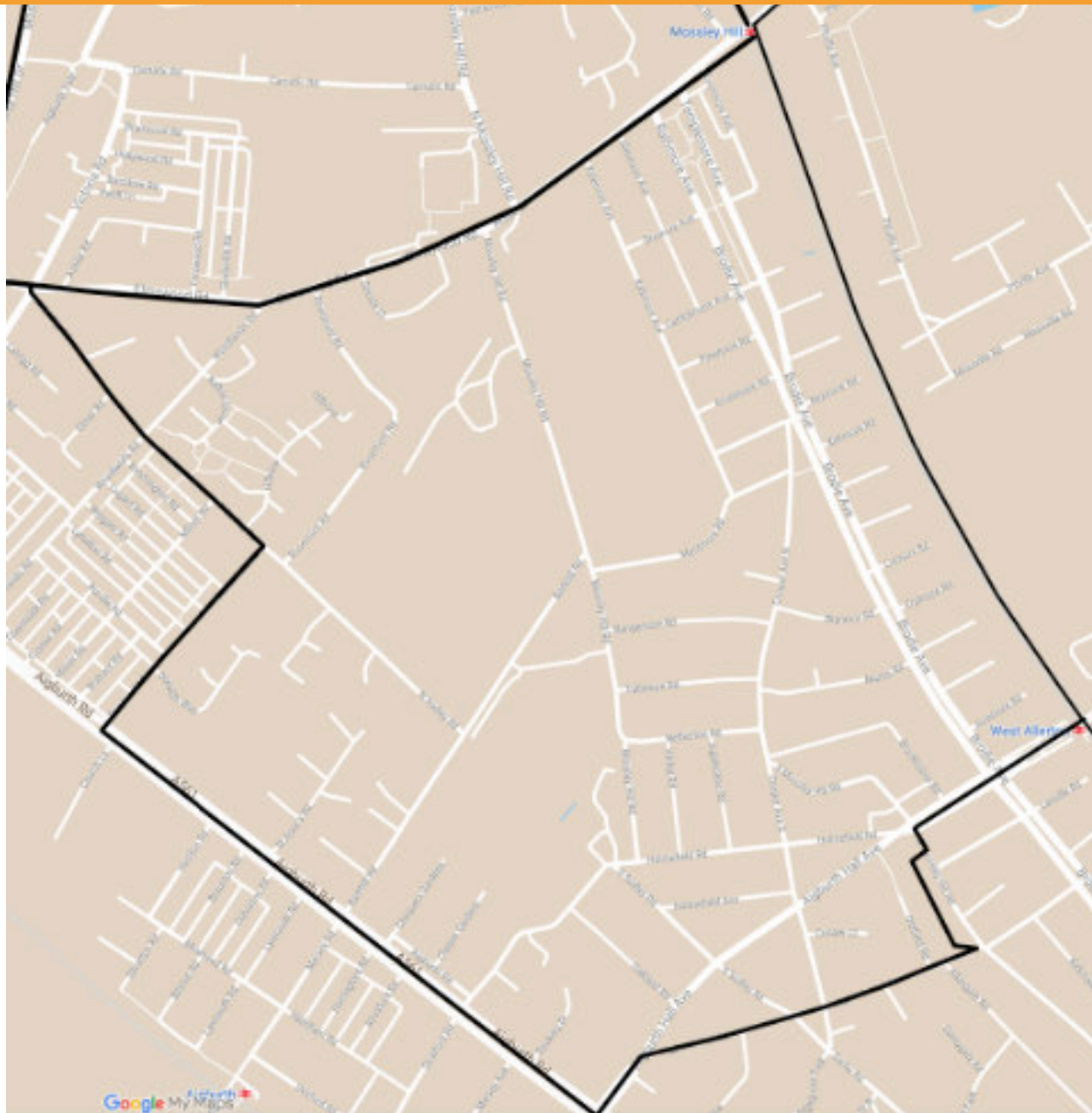
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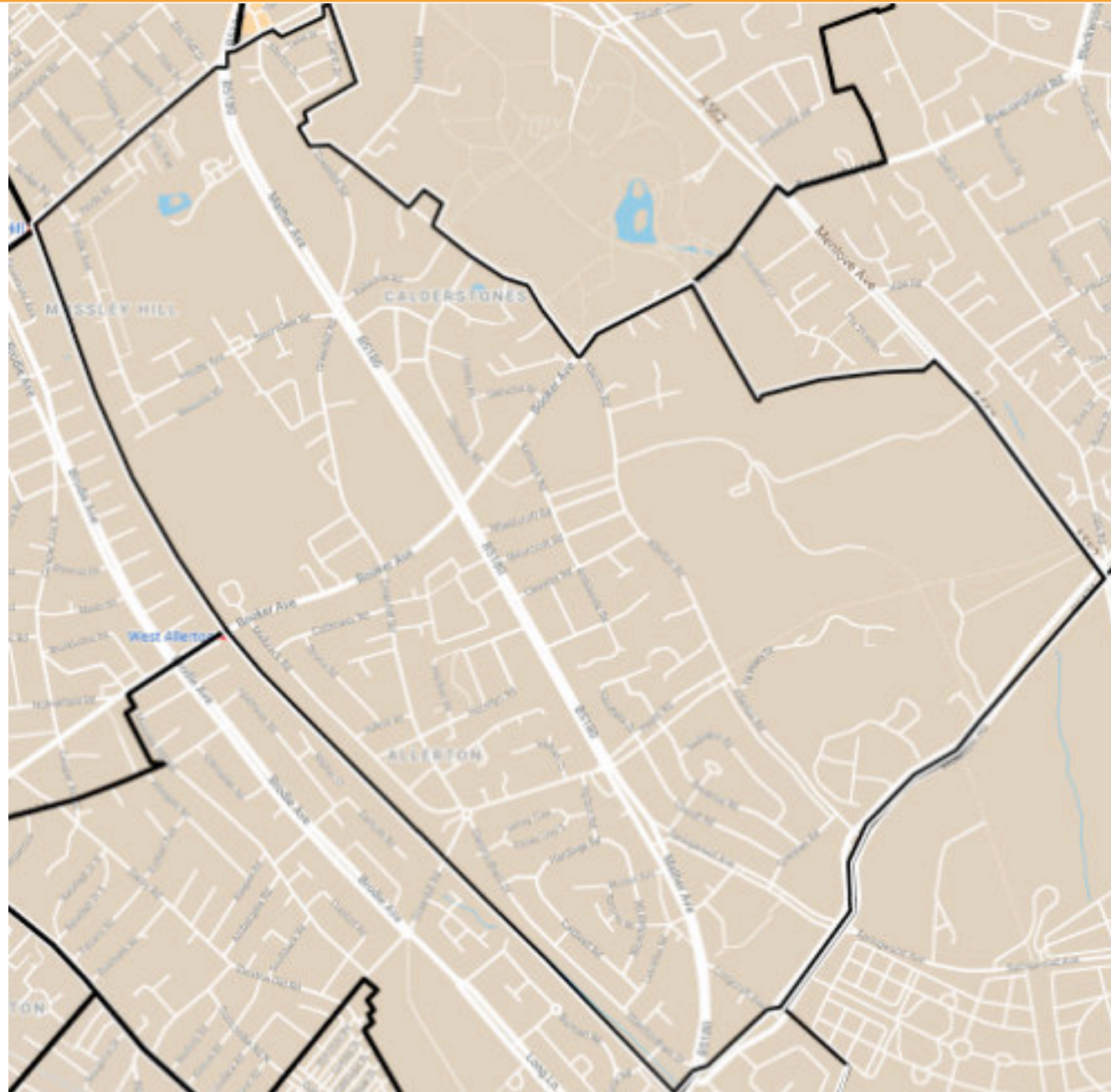
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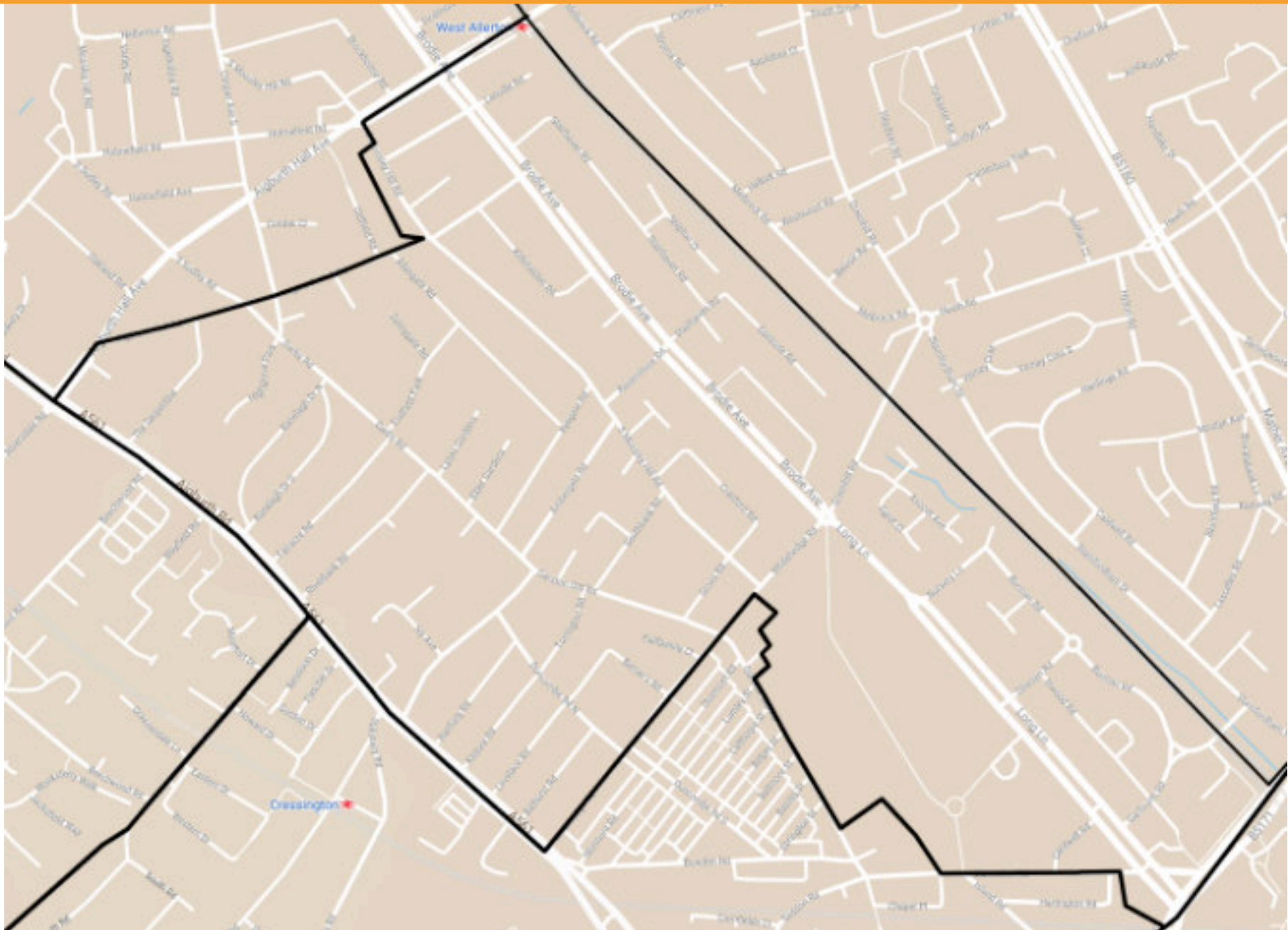
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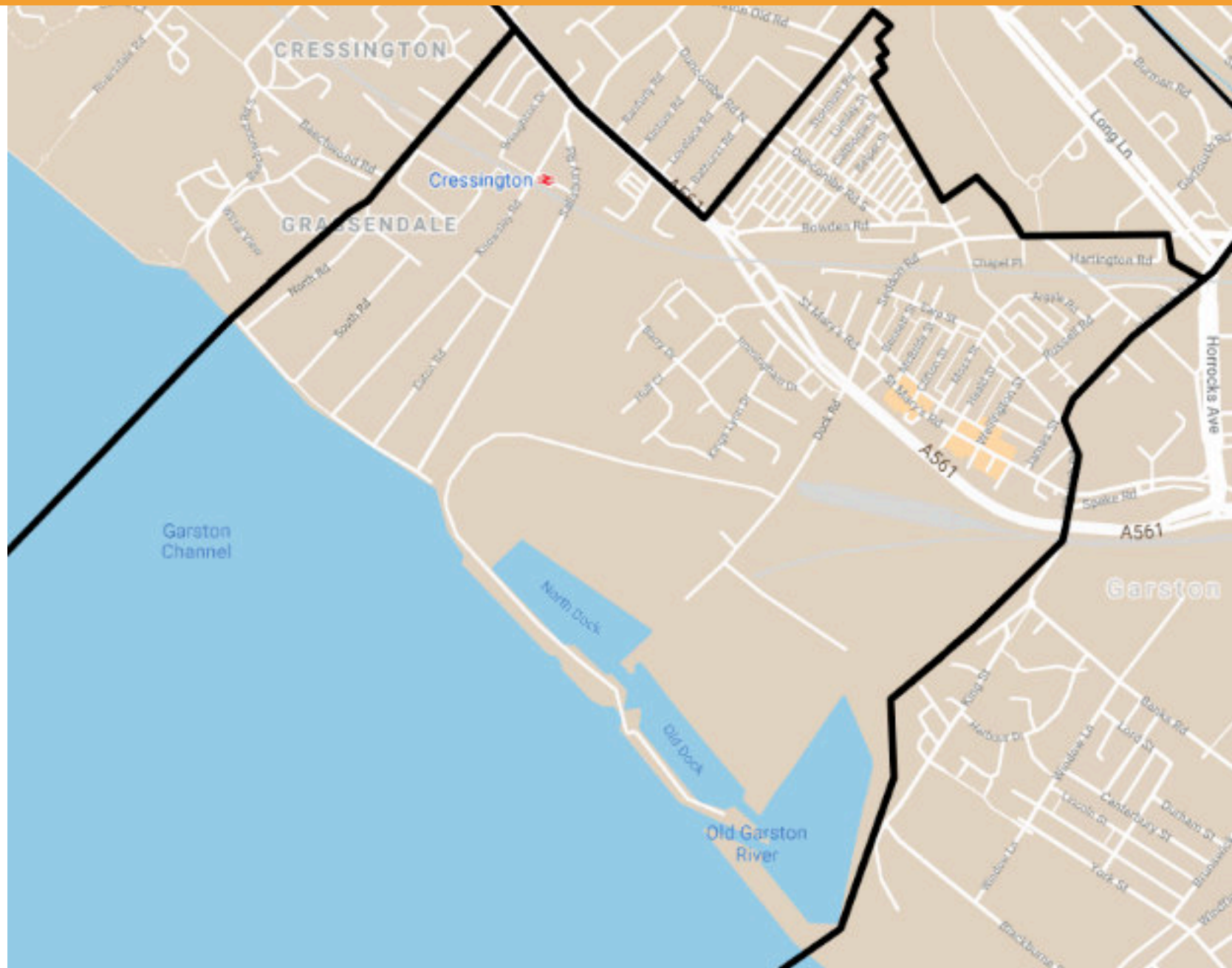
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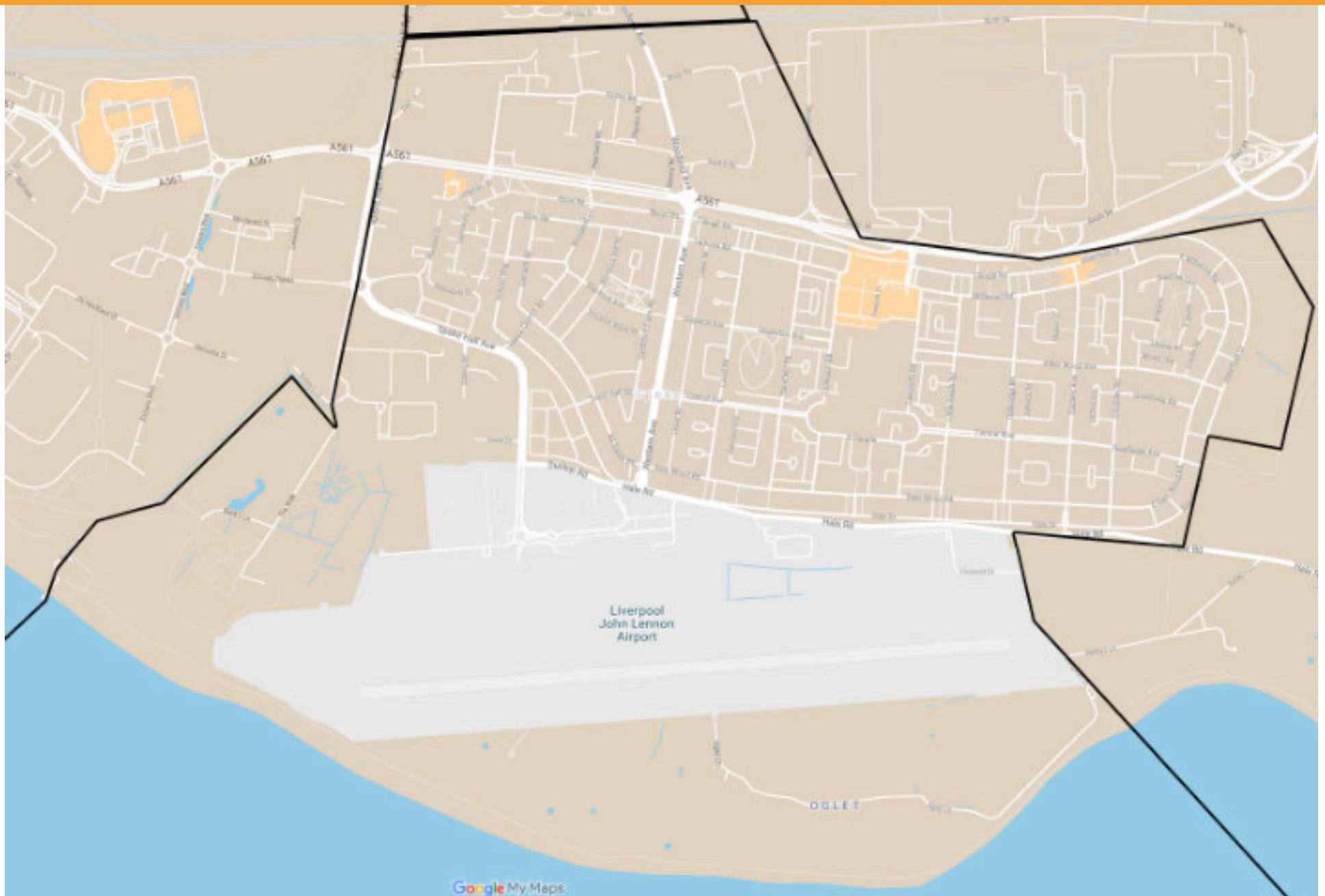
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# **PROPOSED LIVERPOOL WARD PROFILES**

**Ward Profile**

2021 Liverpool boundary submission



<b>Ward No:</b>	1	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Fazakerley West		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,594	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>6.84%</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Part of the former Fazakerley ward				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><u>Boundaries</u></p> <p>The northern boundary is the City boundary with Sefton MBC at the southern edge of Aintree racecourse. It then follows the Merseyrail line in a south westerly direction through Fazakerley station continuing to Long Lane which is followed in a north-easterly direction until the junction with Hall Lane continuing along Warbreck Moor in a northerly direction then continuing along Ormskirk Road to the city boundary with Sefton MBC at the southern edge of Aintree racecourse.</p> <p><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></p> <p>The landscape of this ward is predominantly flat in nature and comprises a mainly built-up urban environment except for Kirkdale Cemetery and allotments.</p> <p>Characterised mainly by residential properties, this ward largely comprises a mix terrace and semi-detached dwellings as well as several conversions into multiple occupancy.</p> <p>Access to transport networks within a 20-minute walking distance include Fazakerley Railway station at the eastern edge of the ward and 2 other train stations nearby.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	2	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Orrell Park		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3974	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-7.58%
<b>Former Wards:</b>	<b>Parts of former wards – Fazakerley, Warbreck</b>				

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Reason</b>
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<u>Boundaries</u> Moving from east to west, this ward follows the route of the A59 turning briefly to take in part of Hall Lane and the A506 Longmoor Lane to its junction with the A59. The boundary then turns northward to follow the line of disused former railway and then south to follow the route of the local Merseyrail network. The southern boundary runs in an irregular pattern along the rear of Chelworth Avenue to its eastern extreme and then north to follow the boundary with Sefton MBC. This represents a recognisable area with clearly defined boundaries.
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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Ward No:	3	Proposed name:	Walton Vale		
Proposed number of councillors:	1				
Electorate 2027:	4214	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	-2% (-86)
Former Wards:	Warbreck, County, Fazakerley				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b></p> <p>The south of the ward runs along Breeze Hill, The ward travels directly north, along Stuart Road North, skirting Rice Lane City Farm. The ward continues east along Kingfield Road, then north easterly, passing Orrell Park Station to Park Lane at its northernmost point. The ward travels sharply to the south along the A59 until the intersection with hall Lane when it travels south easterly, crossing Longmoor Lane and following down Long Lane. It then follows a south westerly direction, following the railway line to Rice Lane Station. The ward continues Southwards along the A59, Rice Lane to Breeze Hill.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward features communities along the main intersection of Rice Lane. The ward is served by 2 railway stations, Rice Lane and Walton. Rice Lane City Farm within the ward offers opportunities for walking in 24 acres of fields and woodlands as well as interactions with arrange of animals.</p> <p>There are some fine mid to late Victorian properties in the ward, around the Grey Road and Highfield Road areas. Hornby Road bisects the ward and has HMP Liverpool situated on it.</p> <p>The area is served by Aldi, Sainsburys and Heron supermarkets and Rice Lane has a number of restaurants, bars and takeaways.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	4	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Walton Hall		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3871	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>-10% (-429)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Clubmoor, County, Fazakerley, Warbreck				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundary</b> The ward runs south west down the East Lancashire Road, A 580 into Walton Hall Avenue, following the boundary of Walton hall Park along Woolhope Road, Haggerston Road, Moor Lane, taking in Silberlake Close, Waterfall Drive and Tarnmere Close before re-joining Moor Lane into Queens Drive. The ward heads north along the A59, Rice Lane, crossing Cavendish Drive, Wellfield Road, Grey Road and Rawcliffe Road to Rice Lane Railway Station. The ward follows the railway line north east then south east down Long Lane B5187 to join Walton HALL Avenue.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward is situated to the north of East Lancashire Road and Walton Hall Avenue, two major thoroughfares into the city. This ward is characterised by modern industrial development with large areas given over to large storage and distribution warehouses. There are also some newer office and commercial type developments fronting on to the main road with more traditional industrial units to the rear.</p> <p>The ward encompasses large areas of green space including Walton Hall Park and Rice Lane Recreation Ground. Residential development in the form of terraces and semi-detached properties are sited centrally within the ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	5	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Pirrie		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4089	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-5% (-211)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Fazakerley, Norris Green				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b></p> <p>The northerly boundary of this ward is formed from the Merseyrail Liverpool to Kirby line from Long Lane to Longmoor Lane, where it follows Longmoor Lane east to Lower Lane. Heading south, it follows Lower Lane to the A5080 East Lancashire Road, where it turns west until the junction with the B5187 Stopgate Lane/Long Lane then heading north to the junction with the railway line.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is situated to the north of East Lancashire Road and Walton Hall Avenue, two major thoroughfares into the city.</p> <p>This ward includes Fazakerley Hospital and the relatively new HMP Prison Fazakerley and there are also extensive areas of industrial operations and warehouse buildings off Long Lane. The area includes large areas of open space particularly around the prison together with a large area of allotments.</p> <p>There is a large area of residential properties to the west of Long Lane, comprising some traditional terraced housing together with a larger area of more modern development from the 1980s comprising mainly owner-occupied semi-detached housing.</p> <p>There is a large area of open space at the nearby Walton Hall Park which also includes extensive football facilities and Jeffrey Humble playing fields and Sparrow Hall playing fields are within the ward boundaries. Everton Cemetery also provides a large area of open space within the ward.</p>

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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.
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<b>Ward No:</b>	6	<b>Proposed name:</b>	East Fazakerley		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4007	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>-7% (-293)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Fazakerley				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>The westerly boundary of this ward runs north to south along the B5187 Long Lane/Stockgate Lane to its junction with the A580 East Lancashire Road, then heading north east to the authority boundary with Sefton MBC which it then follows round to run parallel to the local Merseyrail line back towards Long Lane.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward is situated to the north of East Lancashire Road. There are also extensive areas of industrial operations and warehouse buildings.</p> <p>There is a larger area of residential properties to the south of Longmoor Lane with more modern housing sited to the north, where the Newhall Campus is also sited comprising multiple listed buildings and clock tower. Some of this is traditional terraced housing whilst there is also a larger area of more modern development from the 1980s comprising mainly owner-occupied semi-detached housing.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	7	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Walton-on-the-Hill		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3866	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>10.00%</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	<b>Parts of former wards – County</b>				

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Reason</b>
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (<i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i>)</p> <p>The westerly boundary of the ward runs south from the A5058 Queens Drive along Stuart Road to its junction with the A59 County Road, then heading east following the route of a disused railway line until it meets the junction of Cherry Lane/Cherry Avenue where it turns north west to meet Queens Drive before a north east run along the A580 to include the ships roads within a unified community, before heading north east to the authority boundary with Knowsley MBC and running to the local Merseyrail line back towards Long Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>The ward is predominantly residential in nature comprising terraced streets from the turn of the twentieth century. Queens Drive forms the circular road to the north eastern boundary of the ward. Walton on the Hill itself is a Conservation Area from which the ward is named, comprising several attractive Victorian properties. Alsop school and a sports and recreation building are located to the east of the conservation area.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	8	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Clubmoor West		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3952	<b>Target:</b>	4300	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-8% (348)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	<b>Parts of former wards – Clubmoor, County</b>				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>From the junction of the A580 and A5058 the boundary runs north east to the junction with Richard Kelly Drive where the boundary turns south to follow the route of the Drive to the A5058 Queens Drive which it follows until the junction with the A580. The boundary then turns south west and follows the A580 Townsend Lane to the railway bridge where it then turns to follow the disused railway line to Cherry Lane and onwards back to Queens Drive.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by predominantly semi-detached post wars residential properties. Larger open spaces are concentrated mainly in nearby Anfield South (20) at the historic Stanley Park.</p> <p>Retail provision for residents from this and nearby areas is provided by a large Asda superstore located off Utting Avenue.</p> <p><b><u>Potential for a 2 member ward</u></b></p> <p>Clubmoor east and west clearly represent a strong opportunity for a 2 member ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	9	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Clubmoor East		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4064	<b>Target:</b>	4300	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-5% (236)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	<b>Parts of former wards – Clubmoor</b>				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries (<i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i>)</u></b></p> <p>From its north western corner, the boundary heads north east along the A580 to its junction with Parthenon Drive where it turns south east to follow the Drive until its junction with the A580 Townsend Avenue. It then heads south west to the double roundabout at the railway bridges before turning south east to follow the route of the disused railway line to its junction with Muirhead Avenue from where it turns south until the junction with the A5058 Queens Drive then heading north west to Richard Kelly Drive.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by predominantly terraced and semi-detached post wars residential properties. Larger open spaces are concentrated nearby in Walton Hall Park.</p> <p><b><u>Potential for a 2 member ward</u></b></p> <p>Clubmoor east and west clearly represent a strong opportunity for a 2 member ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	10	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Scargreen		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,716	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	10% (416)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Clubmoor, Norris Green				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>From its north western corner, the boundary runs east following the East Lancashire Road to its junction with Lower House Lane where it turns south east until the junction with Utting Avenue East which it then follows south west until the double roundabout where it heads north along Townsend Avenue to follow Parthenon Drive back to the A580.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is formed from the wider Norris Green area and is characterised by social housing built from the late 1920s onwards in a layout typical of the area. It comprises a mix of semi-detached and terraced family homes. There are small pockets of open space within the overall estate together with the usual small parades of shops and similar facilities typical of such areas.</p> <p>Access to open space is provided within 20-30 minutes walking distance at Croxteth Country Park together with other areas of open space including areas of green belt and agricultural land.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	11	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Croxteth		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4456	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>4% (+156)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Part of Croxteth ward				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b></p> <p>The northern boundary runs east along the A580 East Lancashire Road to the authority boundary with Knowsley MBC which it then follows south along the route of the Knowsley Brook before heading south west along a track on the edge of Croxteth CountryPark Housing Estate which it follows to its junction with Oak Lane. From here the boundary briefly follows Oak Lane before heading north along Croxteth Hall Lane and Stonebridge Lane before a sharp east turn to run along Storrington Avenue to the junction with Lower House Lane before heading north west along Lower House Lane to the A580 East Lancashire Road.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward comprises large areas of post war social housing which are typically terraced or semi-detached. There are small pockets of open space together with the usual small parades of shops and similar facilities typical of such areas.</p> <p>Access to open space is provided within 20-30 minutes walking distance of the ward at Croxteth Country Park together with other areas of open space including areas of green belt and agricultural land.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	12	<b>Proposed name:</b>	County		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,018	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-7% (282)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – County				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>The northern boundary runs along the Millennium Green before heading south along Stuart Road to where it meets the disused railway line. This is then followed north east until it meets the A580 Walton Lane before turning and running south to the junction with Spellow Lane. The next change is the junction with the A59 where a north westerly route is taken along Carisbrooke Road before following the boundary with Knowsley MBC.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by high concentrations of both small and large terrace properties and with limited open space. This ward lies adjacent to the historic Stanley Park which provides a key area of green and open space to the wider area.</p> <p>This ward includes Goodison Park Football Stadium, home to the historic and world-famous Everton Football Club and sees large influxes of fans and visitors for match days, events, and tours throughout the year.</p> <p>Retail provision for residents from this and nearby areas are located within this ward in the form of County Road District Centre, which is a traditional linear shopping area providing a range of goods and services.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	13	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Anfield North		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4301	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	0% (1)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of Anfield, Tuebrook & Stoneycroft				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>From its northern most point the boundary runs south east along the railway line to where it meets the A580 Townsend Lane where it turns south west to follow this route to the junction with Priory Road. Heading north along Priory Road the boundary continues along the west of Anfield Cemetery to its junction with Walton Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is characterised a high concentration of both small and large terrace properties and with limited open space. Larger open spaces are concentrated mainly in nearby Anfield South at the historic Stanley Park. This ward also includes Anfield Cemetery.</p> <p>Retail provision for residents from this and nearby areas are located within the nearby wards in the form of County Road District Centre, which is a traditional linear shopping area providing a range of goods and services.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	14	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Norris Green West		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4242	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>-1% (-58)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Clubmoor, Norris Green				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <u><a href="#">(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</a></u></p> <p>The northern boundary runs east to west along the Utting Avenue East to its junction with Utting Avenue, which followed south to its meeting the disused railway line, where the boundary turns south east along Muirhead Avenue and Muirhead Avenue East it turns to follow until the junction with Lewisham Drive where the boundary then turns north back Utting Avenue East.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is formed from the wider Norris Green area and is characterised by social housing built from the late 1920s onwards in a layout typical of the area. It comprises a mix of semi-detached and terraced family homes. There are small pockets of open space within the overall estate together with the usual small parades of shops and similar facilities typical of such areas.</p> <p>Access to open space is provided within 20-30 minutes walking distance at Croxteth Country Park together with other areas of open space including areas of green belt and agricultural land.</p> <p><b>Potential for a 2 member ward</b></p> <p>While a rational dividing point has been found for these two wards, Norris Green East and West form a natural area of common interest, that would justify a two member ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	15	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Norris Green East		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4383	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+2% (83)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Croxteth, Norris Green				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <u><a href="#">(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</a></u>  Heading north east from the junction of Lewisham Road and Utting Avenue East, the boundary runs into Storrington Avenue before heading south east along Croxteth Hall Lane. To avoid splitting roads and communities, the boundary runs to the rear of properties on the north of Carr Lane East to its junction with Dwerryhouse Lane before heading south East to Muirhead Avenue East. It then heads south west to Lewisham Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>  This ward is formed from the wider Norris Green area and is characterised by social housing built from the late 1920s onwards in a layout typical of the area. It comprises a mix of semi-detached and terraced family homes. There are small pockets of open space within the overall estate together with the usual small parades of shops and similar facilities typical of such areas.</p> <p>Access to open space is provided within 20-30 minutes walking distance at Croxteth Country Park together with other areas of open space including areas of green belt and agricultural land.</p> <p><b>Potential for a 2 member ward</b> While a rational dividing point has been found for these two wards, Norris Green East and West form a natural area of common interest, that would justify a two member ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	16	<b>Proposed name:</b>	West Derby Muirhead		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3989	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>-7% (-311)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	<b>Parts of former wards – Croxteth, West Derby</b>				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>To avoid splitting roads and communities the northern boundary runs to the rears of Carr Lane East until the junction with Croxteth Hall Lane. Heading south east until it meets the Hall Brook before heading south west following the boundary of Croxteth Hall Park until turning to follow Almonds Green to its junction with Muirhead Avenue East. The boundary then heads north east to Derryhouse Lane to meet Carr Lane East.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward forms part of the wider area known as Croxteth Park and comprises newer private owner-occupied housing built from the late 1970s through to the 1990s. There are small pockets of open space together with the usual small parades of shops and similar facilities typical of such areas.</p> <p>Access to open space is provided at Croxteth Country Park together with other areas of open space including areas of green belt and agricultural land.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	17	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Croxteth Country Park		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4216	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>-2% (-84)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Croxteth				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b></p> <p>The northern boundary runs from the junction of the Croxteth ward and the Boundary with Knowsley, following Knowsley Brook in a south easterly direction, turning east to pass north of Manor View and Lapwing Close (not including any of the properties of these roads or the roads that run off them), crossing the river Alt and following Hall Brook to Croxteth Hall Lane, turning north east to run along Croxteth Hall Lane as far as Oak Lane, then turning north east to follow Oak Lane as far as the roundabout with Fir Tree Drive North and Fir Tree Drive South. The Boundary then follows parallel to Fir Tree Drive North towards the junction of Moss Way and Parkview Road, following parallel to Parkview Road (not including any of the dwellings on Parkview Road) to the junction of Croxteth ward and Knowsley.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward forms most of the wider area known as Croxteth Country Park and comprises private owner-occupied housing built from the late 1970s through to the 1990s. There are small pockets of open space together with the usual small parades of shops and similar facilities typical of such areas.</p> <p>Access to open space is provided at Croxteth Country Park together with other areas of open space including areas of green belt and agricultural land.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	18	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Kirkdale		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		2			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	8234	<b>Target:</b>	<b>8600</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-4% (-366)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Kirkdale				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a <b>two</b> member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b></p> <p>The northern boundary comprises the border of the authority with Sefton MBC, starting from the Liverpool to Southport Merseyrail line at Kings Road and heading east to Breeze Hill. It then runs south along the centre of Stuart Road to Country Road, where it turns east following the Bootle Branch Line to Walton Lane. Here it turns south following Walton Lane and Everton Valley, before turning north on Kirkdale Vale, and southeast again on Kirkdale Road. Heading west on Great Mersey Road, it then turns south onto Commercial Road and west on Boundary Street. From here it follows the railway line north to the starting point.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>The railway line forms a solid border to this ward, along with the adjacent Leeds Liverpool Canal.</p> <p>There is little in terms of formal public open space, apart from Kirkdale Recreation Ground in the of the centre of the ward, and Lester Gardens. Local residents however have access to the 110 acre Stanley Park adjacent to the ward's eastern boundary.</p> <p>The ward is served by Kirkdale station on the Merseyrail network.</p> <p>Aside of small local retail outlets, the principal shopping area is on County Road to the east of the ward, and forms the main district centre.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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Ward No:	19	Proposed name:	Stanley Park		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4187	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	-3% (113)
Former Wards:	Anfield				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>          The western point of this ward runs from Walton Lane north to the junction with Priory Road then heads south east to the junction with Townsend Avenue. Heading south west we now follow the avenue until turning north west along Oakfield Road which is followed until Breck Road and then along to Walton Lane again.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>          This ward is characterised a high concentration of both small and large terrace properties and with limited open space. This ward benefits from the historic Stanley Park which provides a key area of green and open space to the wider area.</p> <p>This ward includes Anfield Football Stadium, home to the historic and world-famous Liverpool Football Club and sees large influxes of fans and visitors for match days, events and tours throughout the year.</p> <p>Retail provision for residents from this and nearby areas are located within the nearby Everton North in the form of County Road District Centre, which is a traditional linear shopping area providing a range of goods and services.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	20	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Larkhill		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4334	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+1% (34)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Clubmoor, Tuebrook & Stoneycroft				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>The northernmost boundary starts at Townsend Lane, which is followed to its junction with Queens Drive, which we follow to Mill Bank and on to West Derby Road before heading north west to follow the disused railway line back to Townsend Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by a high concentration of both small and large terrace properties of different periods including pre and post war, as well as areas of more modern infill housing. West Derby Road forms the main boundary to the south and is one of the major thoroughfares into the city. West Derby Road itself is characterised by traditional linear-type retailing provision on the ground floor of many of the properties with a concentration at its end closest to Muirhead Avenue. This ward includes a few small pockets of open space including Larkhill Estate Gardens and allotments.</p> <p>Retail provision is found in nearby Old Swan District which has a range of shops, pubs, restaurants and takeaways and includes some of the larger retail providers. There are also some small pockets of industrial and commercial uses.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	21	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Sandfield Park		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4428	<b>Target:</b>	4300	<b>Variance (%)</b>	2.98% (128)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	<b>Parts of former wards – Knotty Ash, West Derby</b>				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> (<i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i>)</p> <p>The northern boundary runs along Muirhead Avenue to its junction with Almonds Green where it heads south east to the junction with Mill Lane before heading south west to the junction of Eaton Road then turning south east to meet the A57 East Prescott Road. The boundary then crosses into and runs along Thomas Lane then follows the perimeter of the Dale Meadow Estate to the disused railway line which is followed until it meets Alder Road. Turning west to Queens Drive the boundary then follows this back to Muirhead Avenue.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward is predominantly residential in nature, with Sandfield Park after which the ward is proposed to be named forming the central area of the ward and comprises an area of large mainly detached houses in substantial grounds accessed from private roads. There is further housing to the north comprising mainly detached and semi-detached properties with some modern developments off Mill Lane.</p> <p>There are substantial areas of open space at Bill Shankly and Walker playing fields and Alder sports club. Queens Drive along the western edge of the ward is the min circular road around the city.</p> <p>To the south of Alder Road is the new childrens together with Springfield Park. There is older established residential property to the south of East Prescott Road with retailing dominated by a large food retail store.</p>



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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.
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<b>Ward No:</b>	22	<b>Proposed name:</b>	West Derby Deysbrook		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4278	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>-1% (-22)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	West Derby, Yew Tree				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundary</b></p> <p>The ward moves from the south south westerly along Leyfield Road and Town Row to the Sefton Arms Public House. It then goes North-easterly to Croxteth Park Farm and the edge of Croxteth Country Park. It continues south easterly along Croxteth Hall Lane and then follows the line of Hall Brook in a north easterly direction and its northern limits are in Croxteth Country Park. The ward then follows Knowsley Brook south and follows Steers Croft and Hare Croft roads in a south westerly direction, continuing closely following Deysbrook lane before heading south west as far as Aspes Road and cutting along the edge of and then through West Derby Golf Course. Heading west it follows Yew Tree Lane to meet Leyfield Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>Deysbrook Lane runs east to west throughout most of the ward, while the Deys Brook watercourse flows through the ward from north to south.</p> <p>Deysbrook Village Centre sits at the heart of the ward, providing intergenerational activities for people in the area. There are also 2 local churches, including St Paul's R C Church, St Timothy's R C Church with St Pauls having an infant and junior school. St Vincent's School for the blind is also in the ward.</p> <p>The area has a mix of housing including inter war semi-detached on Leyfield Road and Melwood Drive and terraced housing and flats. The ward borders the extensive area of Croxteth Country Park and also has additional green space in the West Derby Golf Club and Melwood Training Ground.</p>

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	<p>In recent years, a significant number of new properties have been built within the ward, not least on the site of the former Deysbrook Barracks, which closed in 2000.</p> <p>The area is served by number 13, 15, 61A and 39 buses. There is a Tesco Superstore on Deysbrook Lane.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>



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<b>Ward No:</b>	23	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Yew Tree		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4525	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	5% (+225)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Yew Tree				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundary</b></p> <p>The ward borders the extensive area of green space that is West Derby Golf Course to the south west and continues north west along Princess Drive and follows the general course of Deysbrook Lane. The ward heads north easterly along Hare Croft and Steers Croft to St Albert's Church in the north of the ward. It then falls sharply to the south, cutting through an extensive area of green space, crossing Haswell Drive before going south westerly, crossing Round Hey and Waterpark Drive. The ward then goes south east along the length of Marled Hey, bordering green space again before changing course to the south west by St Dominic R C Church and running the length of Saxby Road. The ward then progresses north westerly along Finch Road and Finch Lane, going south west at Yew Tree Health Centre, following Haydn Road before going north westerly to Yew Tree Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>There are extensive areas of well-built inter war semi-detached ex council housing, for example Snowberry Road, with some newer housing interspersed. At the heart of this community is St Luke's C OF E Church on Princess Drive with a community centre adjacent. The community centre runs regular activities including Brownies, toddler groups, slimming groups, sports activities and an over 50's lunch club. Princess Drive is a wide boulevard with grass and trees and lined with semi-detached properties and a main bus route in the area. St Albert's R C church and primary school serve the community. On Waterpark Drive and Cremorne Hey there are bungalows and some modern terraced housing, constructed in the 1980's. Yew Tree Cemetery sits at the south west end of the ward with extensive green space and a Victorian memorial</p>

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	<p>chapel. The community is also served by Yew Tree Health Centre on Berryford Road. Along Yew Tree Lane there is well established large inter war semi-detached housing with some more modern housing including detached properties and some Victorian properties and traditional sandstone walling. The St Andrew's Avenue area is a mix of modern bungalows, detached and semi-detached housing.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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Ward No:	24	Proposed name:	North Docks		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4473	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	4% (+173)
Former Wards:	Kirkdale				

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Reason</b>
Electoral equality	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and 4% above the citywide average electorate for a single member ward.
Strong, easily identifiable boundaries	<p><b>Boundaries</b> Bounded to the west by the River Mersey, the northern boundary is the border with Sefton. To the east the boundary follows the Liverpool to Southport rail line until Boundary Street, where it then follows Great Howard Street until its junction with Paisley Street before heading west along the southern boundaries of the Princes Half Tide Dock.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward surrounding is mainly industrial in character, split in two by Waterloo Road and Regent Road. Much of the area is located within Stanley Dock Conservation Area.</p> <p>The areas closest to the River Mersey are occupied by historic docks. The eastern area of the ward includes the Ten Streets and Wellington Employment Area.</p> <p>To the south east lies the Titanic Hotel and Stanley Dock Warehouse, currently undergoing conversion into residential apartments. The southern part of the dockside area is located within the Liverpool Waters Master Plan which has planning permission for large scale residential/commercial development which will re-shape the environment over the next 10-15 years. This area will see a substantial expansion of residential developments during that period with an associated increase in registered electorate.</p> <p>The south of the ward is bounded by Waterloo Docks, a successful residential development converted from former industrial warehouses.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>



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<b>Ward No:</b>	25	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Vauxhall		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4424	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+3% (+124)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Kirkdale				

Criteria	Reason
Electoral equality	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and 3% above the citywide average electorate for a single member ward.
Strong, easily identifiable boundaries	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>The northerly boundary runs west to east along the A5084 Boundary Street to its junction with the A5038 Vauxhall Road, then heading south to the Mersey Tunnel air shafts and junction with Ford Street which it follows until the A59 Scotland Road. Turning south and west to run along the A5053 Leeds Street to its junction with the A565 Great Howard Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>The Liverpool-Leeds canal runs through both this ward and its neighbour Kirkdale (18). The character of this ward varies between light industrial and commercial uses to the south of the ward, whilst housing occupies much of the northern areas of the ward. Aside of small local retail outlets, access to larger scale retail outlets falls in the adjacent Scotland Road (27) at the Great Homer Street district centre.</p> <p>There is little in terms of formal public open space however local residents are able to access small areas of greenspace within the adjacent areas of Scotland Road (27) and Kirkdale (18).</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	26	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Scotland		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3861	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-10% (-439)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of Everton & Kirkdale				

Criteria	Reason
Electoral equality	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
Strong, easily identifiable boundaries	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <a href="#"><i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></a>            From its north easterly corner, the boundary runs south along St Domingo Road to the edge of Everton Park - the perimeter of the park is then followed to the west and round to meet Netherfield Road North before west through the park to Great Homer Street. Running south the next turn west comes around the curve of the Mersey Tunnel approaches along Ford Street to the A5038 Vauxhall Road and heading north to the junction with Great Mersey Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            Similar to nearby Kirkdale this ward is split with light industrial to the south with predominantly housing to the north, the latter characterised mainly by older terraced housing in a tight urban grain. The main retail offer for the wider cluster of neighbouring wards lies in this ward in the form of Great Homer Street District Centre.</p> <p>Whilst there are no larger scale public spaces, residents are able to access small areas within both this ward and adjacent Kirkdale</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community, known locally as “Scottie Road” and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	27	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Everton Park		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3,869	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-10% (431)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Central, Everton				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <u>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</u></p> <p>From its north easterly corner the boundary runs south along the perimeter of the park is then followed to the west and round to meet Netherfield Road North before west through the park to Great Homer Street to the Mersey Tunnel approaches. Turning to follow the A59 Scotland Road south to its junction with the A580 Hunter Street then heading east to edge of Erskine Industrial Estate. Heading north along Low Hill then on to the A580 Everton Road and A5050 Heywood Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is predominantly residential in nature, but the area to the west of the ward contains a number of institutional buildings including two Police HQs, one of which is newly completed, a fire station and HQ, buildings of Liverpool John Moore University and a number of schools. Major thoroughfares through the ward include St Ann Street and Shaw Street. This area has several older industrial buildings and is noted as being in transition with a number of new modern apartment blocks replacing older residential and commercial uses.</p> <p>To the east of the ward and Shaw Street/Netherfield Road, there are substantial areas of green space comprising Everton Park. The housing within the ward is predominantly post-war social housing.</p> <p>There is a small area at Shaw Street which is a conservation area and includes part of the hope University campus and includes large, terraced type properties.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	28	<b>Proposed name:</b>	St Domingo		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,167	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-2% (103)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Everton				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>The northern boundary follows the route of Walton Breck Road to its junction with the A580 Breck Road where it heads south west to meet the A5050 Heywood Street, then turning north toward Everton Valley.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is characterised a high concentration of both small and large terrace properties and with limited open space. Larger open spaces are concentrated mainly in nearby Anfield South (20) at the historic Stanley Park.</p> <p>Retail provision for residents from this and nearby areas are located within the ward in the form of County Road District Centre, which is a traditional linear shopping area providing a range of goods and services.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	29	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Edinburgh Park		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,615	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+7% (315)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Anfield, Tuebrook & Stoneycroft				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <u>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</u></p> <p>The northern boundary runs along the A580 Breck Road/Townsend Avenue to its junction with a disused railway line which it then follows south east to meet the A5049 West Derby Road. Heading south west along the A5049 Rocky Lane to its junction with the A5089 Belmont Road. Recognising a natural community identity which straddles the main roads, the boundary runs to the rear of Castlewood Road and Sedley Street before re-joining Townsend Avenue.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by a high concentration of both small and large terrace properties of different periods including pre and post war, as well as areas of more modern infill housing. West Derby Road forms the main boundary to the south and is one of the major thoroughfares into the city. West Derby Road itself is characterised by traditional linear type retailing provision on the ground floor of many of the properties with a concentration at its end closest to Muirhead Avenue. This ward also includes Breckside Park open space.</p> <p>Retail provision is seen predominantly at the nearby Breck Road District Centre which has a range of shops, pubs, restaurants and takeaways and includes some of the larger retail providers. There are also some small pockets of industrial and commercial uses within the ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	30	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Whitefield		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3874	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-9% (-426)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Anfield, Everton				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b></p> <p>On Belmont Road the boundary heads southeast to West Derby Road where it turns southwest until Everton Road where it turns northwest. Continuing along Heyworth Street it turns northeast along Breck Road to re-join Belmont Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by a high concentration of both small and large terrace properties of different periods including pre and post-war and areas of more modern infill housing.</p> <p>Significant retail provision is found this ward in the form of Breck Road District Centre which has a range of shops, pubs, restaurants and takeaways and includes some of the larger retail providers. There are also some small pockets of industrial and commercial uses.</p> <p>This proposal differs from the Liverpool City Council submission by omitting the area south of West Derby Road which has long been associated with Kensington and Fairfield.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	31	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Fairfield Ward		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,581	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+7% (281)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Kensington & Fairfield, Tuebrook & Stoneycroft				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <u><a href="#">(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</a></u></p> <p>The north westerly corner of this ward starts at the A5049 Rocky Lane running east to the railway bridge and then turns south east to follow the railway line to its junction with Edge Grove, which it turns to follow west through the centre of the road before turning north along the centre of Laurel Road. At the junction with the A57 Prescott Road the boundary runs west until meeting the B5188 Shiel Road and then returns north.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is largely made up of Newsham Park and the associated villas and other properties which surround it, and thus designated as a Conservation Area. Newsham Park itself is an attractive large open space from the Victorian period and acts as a recreation area for a range of adjacent areas.</p> <p>The remainder of the ward comprises a mix of residential areas, with housing characterised by a mixture of post war semi-detached dwellings, with infill pockets of newer dwellings throughout the ward.</p> <p>Whilst there are small pockets of local retail, the adjacent Kensington (within Kensington North and South Wards) acts as the main retail draw and includes traditional linear type retailing with some more modern investment in the core retail areas.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	32	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Stoneycroft		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,259	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-1% (41)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Old Swan, Tuebrook & Stoneycroft				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>From its north west corner, the boundary runs from the railway bridge heads east along West Derby Road/Millbank to its junction with the A5058 Queens Drive where it heads south east until meeting Derby Lane. The boundary runs to the rear of the northern half of Sandstone Road East until meeting the B5189 Green Lane and then heading north west before turning west on the perimeter of the power station and with the recycling site to its south. It then turns north following the railway line.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by a high concentration of both small and large terrace properties of different periods including pre and post war and areas of more modern infill housing. West Derby Road forms the main boundary to the south and is one of the major thoroughfares into the city. West Derby Road itself is characterised by traditional linear type retailing provision on the ground floor of many of the properties with a concentration at its end closest to Muirhead Avenue.</p> <p>Significant retail provision is also found at the Breck Road District Centre which has a range of shops, pubs, restaurants and takeaways and includes some of the larger retail providers and found in nearby Everton East. Several pockets of historically interesting and attractive residential properties are in the Derwent Square Conservation Area along with small pockets of industrial and commercial uses.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	33	<b>Proposed name:</b>	West Derby Leyfield		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4000	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>-7% (300)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	<b>Parts of former wards – Knotty Ash, West Derby, Yew Tree</b>				

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Reason</b>
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (<i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i>)            The north west corner of this ward begins at Mill Lane before turning south east at Town Row and running to the rear of properties bounding Croxteth Hall &amp; Country Park. It then runs south along the middle of Town Row/Leyfield Road to the roundabout to then head north east along Yew Tree Lane, before heading south east round the perimeter of the hospice, Broughton Hall High School and Christopher Grange Institute for the Blind to East Prescott Road. The boundary then heads westerly before heading north west at the junction with Eaton Road back toward Mill Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            This ward area is almost entirely residential in nature, consisting of mainly owner-occupied semi-detached type dwellings from the first half of the 20th century.</p> <p>There are institutional buildings with two schools and Zoë's Place health facility. The southern part of the ward is bounded by East Prescott road, a major thoroughfare which includes some modern purpose built retailing and traditional smaller retail units.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	34	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Dovecot		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,510	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+5% (210)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Yew Tree				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <a href="#"><i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></a>            Starting at Grange Avenue, the boundary heads east along the boundary with St Vincents School to Deys Brook and then follows the rear of properties on the north east side of Haydon Road. The boundary then turns to run south east along Finch Lane and then following the authority boundary. Turning west and running along the A57 East Prescott Road the boundary turns into East Prescott Road before heading north east along the rear of Kings Heath Avenue and then following the perimeter of Christopher Grange Institute for the Blind and the grounds of the hospice.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            This ward is almost entirely residential in nature, comprising a mix of housing types. The area to the east of Finch Lane is characterized by more modern late twentieth century housing whilst the area to the west is more traditional linear private and social housing. There are small pockets of open space within this area.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	35	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Pier Head		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4466	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	4% (166)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Central, Kirkdale, Riverside				

Criteria	Reason
Electoral equality	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and 4% above the citywide average electorate for a single member ward.
Strong, easily identifiable boundaries	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (<a href="#"><i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i></a>)</p> <p>The ward is bounded to the north by Princes Parade and the Mersey down to Brunswick Way then running east inland to Sefton Street where it heads north again along Wapping/The Strand/Bath Street before heading west again.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is based around the Liverpool waterfront stretching from Princess Parade in the north to both Brunswick Way and Atlantic Way to the south, centred around the world famous Three Graces on the Pierhead and Albert Dock.</p> <p>Interspersed through the ward are several historic docks now used for leisure purpose, together with the end of the Leeds-Liverpool Canal and the Liverpool Marina.</p> <p>The Albert Dock Conservation Area and parts of Castle Street Conservation Area are located within the ward as are a range of listed buildings including several at Grade I level of national importance. The Marks &amp; Spencer Arena and Liverpool Convention Centre are also located in the ward and act as significant draws for leisure activities to visitors from well beyond the city.</p> <p>The area is characterised by large new build residential developments on the northern fringes of the ward within Liverpool Waters and on the southern fringes by 1990's small scale residential developments within South Ferry Quay and Navigation Wharf.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	36	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Moorfields		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4310	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	0% (+10)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Central				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> Running east along Paisley Street, the A5053 Leeds Street to the A590 Scotland Road which it follows south and then east on the A580 Hunter Street before turning along Dale Street/ Water Street and then heading back north along The Strand/Bath Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward primarily comprises the Central Business District centred around Old Hall Street and Pall Mall, and includes a major development site on the approach to the former Exchange Station.</p> <p>Intermixed with office accommodation is an increasing number of residential apartment buildings, forming both new build and conversions.</p> <p>The north-eastern corner forms the Marybone Community, with a community centre and Holy Cross Primary School. This is made up of social housing, with two storey homes and bungalows.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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Ward No:	37	Proposed name:	City centre		
Proposed number of councillors:	1				
Electorate 2027:	3870	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	-10% (-430)
Former Wards:	Parts of Central and Riverside Wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> Running east Water Street and Dale Street before turning south along the A5038 Lime Street. A south west route is then followed from Hanover Street to join Liver Street and then heading back north along The Strand.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward includes the main central shopping area, including Liverpool One and Church Street.  The northern end is largely the centre of the night-time economy, clustered around Mathew Street, Victoria Street, Stanley Street. The Castle Street and William Brown Street Conservation Areas are located within this ward, while the eastern areas of the ward are centred around the Cultural Quarter. This includes St Georges Hall and museums, libraries and art galleries.  This ward's electorate is entirely apartment based, with what community exists largely based on individual blocks. There is little in the way of facilities to help foster a wider community, other than wider use of the infrastructure that you would expect to find in the centre of a major city. However, all electors within this ward would easily recognise themselves as living within the City Centre.</p>
<b>Effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic & electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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Ward No:	38	Proposed name:	Low Hill		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4732	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	10% (+432)
Former Wards:	Parts of Central Ward				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> From its northerly corner boundary heads east along Islington/Irskine Street to the junction with the A580 Low Hill which is followed south until London Road. Then heading north along Commutation Row before re-joining Islington.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> The Royal University Liverpool Hospital forms the most important landmark in this ward, while the rest of this ward is traditionally light industrial, centred on an area now marketed at the Fabric District in recognition of its longstanding traditions in the textile trade.</p> <p>London Road is the primary retail area, long forming a satellite of the main City Centre Retail Area, and includes the T J Hughes department store. Several small and medium sized supermarkets and a range of smaller businesses complete the retail offer, creating a convenient community for the increasing numbers who live in this area.</p> <p>Islington is a main arterial route into the city and in recent years as seen the redevelopment of the area for large scale residential development (between 10-14 storeys high).</p> <p>Residential accommodation throughout this ward comprises of apartments and student accommodation.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

<b>Ward No:</b>	39	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Brownlow Hill		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4699	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	9% (+399)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of Central Ward				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> From its northerly corner boundary heads east along London Road/ West Derby Street junction with the A580 Low Hill. It then turns south along Grove Street before turning west down Oxford Street/ Mount Pleasant/ before heading north again along Lime Street to London Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward lies immediately to the east (and includes) Lime Street Station and also includes the main campuses for both University of Liverpool and Liverpool John Moores University, and the Metropolitan Cathedral.</p> <p>A significant portion of the ward is located within the Knowledge Quarter, where the City Council are looking to support a mix of uses to create a world-class place of innovation and discovery in science, technology, education, medicine and culture, specifically, offices, research and development and laboratory facilities, education facilities and ancillary uses and supporting infrastructure which are important to the future of the city.</p> <p>The south of the ward is concentrated around Mount Pleasant Conservation Area, which is characterised by 3-4 storey Georgian properties, largely occupied by residential/office uses.</p> <p>An area of social housing sits between Russell Street and Great Newton Street, forming two storey houses and bungalows. In the middle of this area sits the imposing Art Deco “St Andrew’s Gardens” (Bullring). These</p>



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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>flats have been converted to student accommodation. New build student blocks make up the rest of the ward's accommodation.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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Ward No:	40	Proposed name:	North Kensington		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4703	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	9% (+403)
Former Wards:	Kensington & Fairfield				

<b>Criteria</b>	<b>Reason</b>
<b>Electoral equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> Running along the A5049 West Derby Road before following Shiel Road south to Kensington where it turns west. Heading North at Low Hill until it re-joins West Derby Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward comprises mainly residential areas, with housing stock characterised by a mixture of post war semi-detached dwellings, with infill pockets of newer dwellings throughout the ward, and some modern development north of Boaler Street.</p> <p>Kensington acts as a boundary and hosts a range of retail provision with the adjacent with Kensington South and which runs along one of the main routes in and out of the city centre forming an extension of Edge Lane, itself is a continuation of the M62 motorway. This area includes traditional linear type retailing with some more modern investment in the core retail areas.</p> <p>Several small pockets of green spaces are found in both this ward and adjacent Kensington South, however Newsham Park in the neighbouring Newsham Park or Fairfield Ward provides the principal recreational space</p> <p><b>2 member ward option</b></p> <p>North and South Kensington form a rational community for a 2 member ward bringing together areas of common interest and identity.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	41	<b>Proposed name:</b>	South Kensington		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,322	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>0.5% (+22)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Central, Kensington & Fairfield				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (<i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i>)</p> <p>From its north west corner, the boundary runs east along the A57 Kensington/Prescot Road to its junction with Laurel Road where it heads south before turning east at Holly Road following Edge Grove to the railway line then south to the junction with the A5080 Edge Lane. This is then followed west until the junction with the A580 Low Hill.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward comprises mainly residential areas, with housing stock characterised by a mixture of post war semi-detached dwellings, with infill pockets of newer dwellings throughout the ward.</p> <p>Kensington acts as a boundary and hosts a range of retail provision with the adjacent with Kensington North (40) and which runs along one of the main routes in and out of the city centre forming an extension of Edge Lane, itself is a continuation of the M62 motorway. This area includes traditional linear type retailing with some more modern investment in the core retail areas.</p> <p>Several small pockets of green spaces are to be found in both this ward and adjacent Kensington North.</p> <p><b>2 member ward option</b></p> <p>North and South Kensington form a rational community for a 2 member ward bringing together areas of common interest and identity.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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Ward No:	42	Proposed name:	Stanley		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4,369	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	+2% (69)
Former Wards:	Old Swan, Picton				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>From its upper north west corner the boundary follows the perimeter of the scrap yard and power station until meeting the B5189 Green Lane then continuing east taking in the rears of Derwent Road West and Sandstone Road East until meeting Derby Lane where it heads south and along the A5047 St Oswalds Street. At the junction with the A5080 Edge Lane the boundary turns east then south at Mill Lane before heading west to follow the railway line. At Wavertree Road the boundary leaves the railway and then turns to run through the technology park to re-join Edge Lane which it then follows east before heading north along part of the loop railway line.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward includes Edge Lane which is one of the city's main arterial route which also runs through several nearby wards including Broadgreen (43) and Wavertree Garden Suburb (50). Residents of this ward can access a large public park within nearby Wavertree Village (49)</p> <p>This ward – along with Wavertree Village (49) – are split by Wavertree railway line with a large concentration of industrial land and Wavertree Technology Park being the primary land use. This ward also includes also a large out of centre retail park with the usual national operators off Edge Lane which acts as a draw to wider areas of the city and beyond.</p> <p>Housing stock across this ward is predominantly a mixture of terrace and semi-detached properties however there are also pockets of new build dwellings.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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Ward No:	43	Proposed name:	Old Swan		
Proposed number of councillors:	1				
Electorate 2027:	4,166	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	-3% (134)
Former Wards:	Parts of former wards – Old Swan				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <a href="#"><i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></a></p> <p>From its north west corner the boundary follows the A5058 Queens Drive and heads south west to meet Oak Hill Road where it turns south west until the B5189 Broadgreen Road. Turning to follow the rear of properties on the south east side of Cunningham Road before turning west onto the A580 Edge Lane then onto the A547 St Oswalds Street and then on to Derby Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is predominantly residential in character, comprising rows of mainly terraced properties off the main Prescott road. Prescott Road itself is part of the main route into the city and is characterised by traditional linear retailing. There are two large primary schools at Corinthian Primary School and Broad Green primary school. There is a substantial area of open space at Doric Park.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	44	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Broadgreen		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,618	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+7% (318)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Childwall, Knotty Ash, Old Swan				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (<a href="#"><i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i></a>)</p> <p>From its north west corner, heading east along Alder Road before turning to follow the route of a disused railway line all the way south until crossing the motorway then turning to follow Rocky Lane until the A5058 Queens Drive. Here it turns north before veering west along Broadgreen Road/ Edge Lane Drive to its junction with Cunningham Road where it runs to the rear of properties on the south east side of this road. The boundary then continues along Oak Hill Road to the A5058 Queens Drive before heading north again.</p> <p>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</p> <p>This ward includes Edge Lane which is one of the city's main arterial route which also runs through several nearby wards including Old Swan West and Wavertree Garden Suburb. This key route provides access to Broadgreen Hospital Broadgreen Train Station, both located in this ward.</p> <p>Residents of this ward can access a large public park within the nearby Wavertree Village.</p> <p>Housing stock across this ward is predominantly a mixture of terrace and semi-detached properties however there are also pockets of new build dwellings.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	45	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Knotty Ash		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,398	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+2% (98)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Knotty Ash				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (as per LCC submission)</p> <p>Running east along the A57 East Prescott Rod, the boundary turns north to follow the authority boundary before heading south west along Page Moss Lane until Pilch Lane where it heads north west until meeting Gordon Drive. Turning south west to the rear of properties on Gordon Drive and along the centre of Thingwall Avenue before skirting the edge of the railway line south and then back north along the boundary of a local supermarket and rears of the Dale Meadow Estate before re-joining Thomas Lane to head north to East Prescott Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward is predominantly residential, albeit with some areas of open space and other mixed uses. The Newenham Crescent area is a conservation area and comprise mainly inter-war housing and this type and age of housing is reflected in the streets around the main area of open space at Dovecot Park. There is also a large area of open space to the south of this area either side of Brookside Avenue in the form of allotments and a sports ground.</p> <p>There are schools at Dovecot Primary and Clifford Holroyd. East Prescott Road to the north is a major route into the city and includes several institutional buildings together with local retailing provision at Dovecot Place.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	46	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Ropewalks		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4138	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-4% (-162)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of Central and Riverside Wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
Strong, easily identifiable boundaries	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (<i>As LCC submission</i>)</p> <p>The boundary runs north west following Mount Pleasant before turning south along Rodney Street and then turning north west to run along Duke Street until its junction with Hanover Street, and then returns back north east.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward forms the southern core of the city centre.</p> <p>This ward accommodates the main area of independent retail outlets in the city centre, particularly along Bold Street, together with the main night-time destinations around Concert Square and the surrounding side streets and Lecce Street. There are small areas of residential occupancy in this ward largely concentrated around Bold Place and Roscoe Lane, and large parts of the Duke Street Conservation are also located within this ward.</p> <p>The rest of the residential accommodation in this ward is situated in warehouse conversions and new build apartments within an area now known as “Ropewalks” in recognition of its involvement in the rope manufacturing trade for Liverpool’s sailing ships in the 18<sup>th</sup> /19<sup>th</sup> century.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	47	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Abercromby		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4406	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	2% (+106)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of Central, Picton and Riverside Wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b>            From its northernmost point the boundary runs east along the A5047 then south along Irvine Street onto Wavertree Road to then head south along Overbury Street. Heading west at Falkner Street, it then briefly joins Crown Street to head north, before following Myrtle Street/ Hardman Street. It then heads north along Rodney Street, before returning east along Mount Pleasant. It then heads north along Grove Street until Mount Vernon Road, where it heads east to re-join Irvine Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            This ward includes large areas of the Knowledge Quarter and the campuses of both the University of Liverpool and Liverpool John Moores University. The south of the ward is primarily centred around student accommodation, while east of Grove Street sits a mixture of social and private housing, together with low rise apartment buildings.</p> <p>Green spaces include Crown Street Park, where Liverpool's original City Centre Railway Station was located. In the centre sits Abercromby Square.</p> <p>Most of this area was formerly within the historic Abercromby Ward, that existed until the last boundary review in 2004.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>



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<b>Ward No:</b>	48	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Canning		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4453	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	4% (+153)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Princes Park, Riverside, Central Wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> From its northernmost point the boundary runs east along Hardman Street/ Myrtle Street, before turning south along Crown Street to Upper Parliament Street, where it runs west to Hope Street. After turning west into Upper Duke Street, the ward follows Rodney Street back to Hardman Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward is primarily centred around the Georgian Quarter around Canning Street and Falkner Street, which consist of large Georgian terraced properties which are quite often in multiple occupancy or, increasingly, have been turned into apartments.</p> <p>New build accommodation is primarily in the form of student flats, along with low rise apartments at the eastern point.</p> <p>A significant area of the ward is situated within Canning Street Conservation Area. This ward also includes the Liverpool Institute of Performing Art and Liverpool Women's Hospital.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b></p> <p>From its westmost point, the boundary runs north along the A5047 Edge Lane before heading south along Innovation Boulevard until meeting the B5178 Picton Road which it follows east until Cecil Street where it then runs down the rears of properties on Cecil Street and Cranbourne Road. At the junction with the A562 Smithdown Road the boundary briefly runs west before following the rear of properties between Holmes Street and Lesseps Road, before following the rear of Longfellow Street to Lodge Lane. It then heads north on Upper Parliament Street before turning north to the rears of Aigburth Street to Falkner Street and continuing east until Overbury Street where it turns north.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>The area benefits from Wavertree Botanical gardens which is one of the larger local areas of greenspace, and has the historic Edge Hill station in its centre, the first terminus of George Stephenson's Liverpool-Manchester railway. On Lodge Lane sits Edge Hill Library.</p> <p>The housing stock of this ward differs somewhat from its near neighbours and comprises a mix of more modern terraced and semi-detached dwellings, many of which have been erected in the last 20 years as part of the HMRI programme.</p> <p>Retail facilities are concentrated along the Edge Lane District Centre which falls partly in this ward, and residents also access both the Smithdown Road North District Centre and Lodge Lane Local Centre in nearby wards.</p>

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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>Several industrial sites are also to be found in the northern part of this ward.</p> <p>To the south west of Smithdown Road, a community known as "Seven Streets has been retained from the current Picton Ward, as their area of community, retail and transport links is concentrated along Smithdown Road.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	50	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Smithdown		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		2			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	8899	<b>Target:</b>	<b>8600</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	3% (+299)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Picton, Greenbank				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a two member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries:</b> From the north, this ward follows the boundary created by the Liverpool – London Railway Line from Picton Road to Smithdown Road, where it heads west, with a detour to include an area bounded by Ullet Road, Halkyn Avenue and Arundel Avenue, before continuing along Smithdown Road to the rear of Cranbourne Road/ Cecil Street, where it returns to Picton Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>The housing stock of this ward forms a largely high-density pattern, with mostly terraced properties having elevated levels of student HMO occupation and levels of home ownership have declined in recent years.</p> <p>The principal area of community is centred around Lawrence Road, with a selection of small shops, and several places of worship. While Smithdown Road has declined as a retail destination, a large supermarket on the site of the former Sefton General Hospital is the principal shopping location for the whole of this ward. Next door, is the Sefton Park Medical Centre, which is the only GP practice in the ward.</p> <p>Transport links in this area of low car ownership are primarily by bus, with the majority utilising the frequent no.86 service along Smithdown Road.</p> <p><i>This ward has been selected to be a two member ward since, as shown by Liverpool City Council's submission, it cannot be divided into single member wards without placing an irrational boundary through this community.</i></p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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Ward No:	51	Proposed name:	Picton or Wavertree Village		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4479	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	4% (+179)
Former Wards:	Wavertree				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
Strong, easily identifiable boundaries	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>From its northwest corner, the boundary runs east along the Manchester-bound railway until meeting Mill Lane where it heads south until meeting the B5178 High Street which is then followed west before turning south along Prince Alfred Road and round along Grant Avenue until meeting Smithdown Road. The boundary then heads back north along the west coast mainline railway.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward includes Edge Lane which is one of the city's main arterial route which also runs through several nearby wards.</p> <p>A large public park known as Wavertree Playground, or "The Mystery", is located within the ward which serves as green and recreation space for residents.</p> <p>The main traditional retail area for this ward and surrounding communities also lies in this ward in the form of Picton Road/ Wavertree High Street District centre.</p> <p>Public transport is principally by bus, with the city centre 79 service running east to west through this ward, while the cross city 60 bus route runs from north to south.</p> <p>Housing stock across this ward is predominantly a mixture of terrace and semi-detached properties however there are also pockets of new build dwellings. A number large Victorian semi-detached and detached dwellings can also be found in this ward which form part of Wavertree Village Conservation Area.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified & recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	52	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Wavertree Garden Suburb		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3872	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-10% (-428)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Wavertree, Childwall				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <a href="#"><i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></a>            From its north-westerly point the boundary runs east along the A5080 Edge Lane Drive until the A5058 Queens Drive where it turns south until meeting Childwall Fiveways roundabout. From here it heads west along the B5178 Childwall Road until Mill Lane where it again turns north.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            This ward includes Edge Lane which is one of the city's main arterial route which also runs through several nearby wards while Childwall Road borders it to the south.</p> <p>Residents of this ward can access a large public park within nearby Picton Wavertree Village as well as several smaller pockets of greenspace and allotments which lie within the ward.</p> <p>Housing stock across this ward is predominantly a mixture of terrace and semi-detached properties however there are also pockets of new build dwellings. This ward also contains the Wavertree Garden Suburb Conservation Area.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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Ward No:	53	Proposed name:	Childwall North		
Proposed number of councillors:	1				
Electorate 2027:	4440	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	3% (+140)
Former Wards:	Parts of former wards – Belle Vale, Childwall				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>            From its upper northern corner, the boundary runs east following the railway line until meeting the authority boundary which is then followed south until St Paschal Baylon Boulevard. Turning west then it runs along Childwall Valley Road to the Childwall Fiveways Roundabout where it then heads north along the A5058 Queens Drive to its junction with Rocky Lane then north east again.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            This ward is characterised by relatively level landscape without any major hills or water features and encompasses part of the Liverpool Loop Line along with adjacent Valley and near Score Lane Gardens in Childwall South. These act as recreational space for the local community. Several smaller local parades of shops also exist within the ward.</p> <p>The ward contains mainly post-war semi-detached properties, with no Conservation Areas. The start and end of the M62 motorway also lie within this ward.</p> <p><b>Option for a 2 member ward</b>            Childwall North and South represent a clear opportunity to create a 2 member ward, unifying the common areas of interest across the community of Childwall.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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Ward No:	54	Proposed name:	St James		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	3933	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	-9% (-367)
Former Wards:	Riverside				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> From its north west corner the boundary heads south east along Duke Street &amp; Upper Duke Street then south along Hope Street on to Parliament Street before running West and round on to St James Street/ Park Lane, before turning north onto Liver Street to its junction with Duke Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This area is located immediately to the south of the major Liverpool ONE shopping area, Liverpool's Chinatown in the centre and Anglican Cathedral and its grounds at St James's Mount to the south east.</p> <p>The ward largely comprises housing varied scale and tenure as well as a mix of former industrial buildings. Many of the latter are being repurposed including to residential use which will see the density of occupation continue to increase.</p> <p>A significant portion of the ward located within Duke Street Conservation Area, which has been re-developed in the past twenty years, for a mixture of residential, hotel and commercial uses.</p> <p>East of Liverpool ONE, is a small 1990's residential estate, and consisting of single and two storey dwellings, more characteristic of a suburban location. There is more small-scale residential developments further along towards Cornwallis Street/Grenville Street.</p> <p>At the junction of St James Place and Parliament Street is the site of the former St James Railway Station, which is set to reopen.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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Ward No:	55	Proposed name:	Baltic		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	3883	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	-10% (-417)
Former Wards:	Riverside				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> From its north west corner the boundary heads south west along Park Lane and St James Street, briefly entering Great George Street before heading west to the waterfront along Parliament Street. Heading north along Chalonor Street and Wapping before heading northeast along Liver Street to re-join Park Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> The ward largely comprises housing varied scale and tenure as well as a mix of former industrial buildings. Many of the latter are being repurposed including to residential use which will see the density of occupation continue to increase. It is notable that a mix of purposed built commercial developments remain along The Strand/Sefton Street.</p> <p>The ward also extends into parts of the Baltic Triangle, traditionally a zone for industrial use and which has changed character in recent years to include a significant amount of residential accommodation along with retained industrial uses, creative and digital industries, hotels and some food, drink and entertainment uses, both in conversion of former industrial buildings and new build schemes.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	56	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Dingle North (or Toxteth West)		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4426	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+3% (+126)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Riverside				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>          Starting along the A562 Parliament Street the boundary runs east before turning south along St James Place/Park Road/Park Place until its junction with Park Street. The boundary then runs west until Beaufort Street before heading south around the disused gasholder site then heading south taking in part of Grafton Street before again turning west to meet the A5036 Sefton Street where it turns and heads north again.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>          This ward is characterised by its position and slopes downward toward the River Mersey and incorporates a vertical escarpment separating older areas of development from new.</p> <p>This ward has seen considerable residential development when compared to adjacent areas over the last 20 years and the area is predominantly residential, comprising a mix of pre-war terraced housing, more modern late twentieth century semi-detached properties and several mid-height 6-8 storey properties. Several non-commercial uses front on to Sefton Street.</p> <p>Retail facilities are mainly concentrated at the Park Road Local Centre in adjacent Dingle Ward and there are also several smaller parades of shops spread across the ward.</p>



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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>The nearest public space of significance is Princes Park located in the nearby ward of the same name otherwise this ward is predominantly built up albeit with several small pockets of open space.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	57	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Toxteth		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4336	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+1% (+36)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of Princes Park, Riverside wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
Strong, easily identifiable boundaries	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i> Starting at the junction of the A562 Upper Parliament Street the boundary runs east before veering south east along the B5175 Princes Avenue which it follows to the roundabout before heading south down Princes Gate West and south west along Devonshire Road/Devonshire Road West and then north west along Admiral Street until meeting North Hill Street. Turning south west it then turns at Park Road which it follows back to Upper Parliament Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward is characterised by predominantly residential properties mainly a mix of pre-war terraced housing and more modern late twentieth century semi-detached properties. The Princes Avenue and Princes Park Conservation Areas cover parts of this ward and Princes Park where the nearest public space of significance - Princes Park - is located. There are no designated industrial sites in this ward. Otherwise, this ward is predominantly built up and residential in nature albeit with several small pockets of open space.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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<b>Ward No:</b>	58	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Princes Park		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4655	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+8% (+355)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Princes Park, Greenbank				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <a href="#"><i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></a> Starting at Upper Parliament Street the boundary runs north east until the junction with Lodge Lane where it heads south until turning at Fern Grove where it runs to the rear of properties on the south side of the road then south again running to the rear of properties along Hartington Road until the junction with the B5175 Croxteth Road. The boundary then heads south west along the A5089 Ullet Road following the border of Princes Park before heading north again along Belvedere Road before heading north east along Devonshire Road to Princes Avenue where it heads north west to Upper Parliament Street.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward is characterised by predominantly residential properties mainly a mix of pre-war terraced housing and more modern late twentieth century semi-detached properties. The Princes Avenue and Princes Park Conservation Areas cover parts of this ward and nearby Toxteth - the Grove Park Conservation Area is located solely in this ward. This ward also has one of the largest public spaces in the area, Princes Park for which the ward is named.</p> <p>Retail facilities are mainly concentrated at the Lodge Lane Local Centre however there are several smaller parades of shops spread across the ward. Otherwise, this ward is predominantly built up and residential in nature albeit with several small pockets of open space.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.

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Ward No:	59	Proposed name:	Arundel		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4580	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	7% (+280)
Former Wards:	Greenbank				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b>            From its northernmost point the boundary runs behind Longfellow Street and Lessops Road, then south east along the A562 Smithdown Road until turning west at Arundel Avenue then south through centre of Halkyn Avenue until the A5089 Ullet Road where it heads east before turning onto Greenbank Drive and Croxteth Drive before heading north west on Mossley Hill Drive. It then turns north through Croxteth Gate onto the B5175 Croxteth Road, then north along the rears of Hartington Road and Fern Grove. The last section is a northerly run along Lodge Lane.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            Residents access the 235 acre Grade 1 historic Sefton Park (situated on the ward's southern border) as their principal recreational green space. This ward itself hosts Toxteth Cemetery, Sefton Park Cricket Club as well as several smaller infill open spaces.</p> <p>The housing stock of this ward forms a largely high-density pattern, with largely terraced properties having elevated levels of student HMO occupation. The Toxteth Park and Avenues Conservation Area is in this ward, and retail facilities are concentrated around the Smithdown Road North District Centre and Lodge Lane Local Centre.</p> <p>Transport links are principally centred along Ullet Road, with its frequent 75/80/80A bus service. While the ward's northern border is also served by the 26/27 inner city circular bus service.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>



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<b>Ward No:</b>	60	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Church		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4429	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	3% (+129)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of Church & Wavertree wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(As LCC submission)</i>  From its northernmost point the boundary runs east following the B5178 High Street until Childwall Fiveways where it turns south west along the A5058 Queens Drive. Turning west along the A562 Allerton Road the boundary runs along here to its junction with Grant Avenue then north east before veering north to follow the perimeter of Wavertree Sports Park and along Prince Albert Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>  This ward has only limited areas of open space lying within the ward although several private open spaces and allotments are within the ward. However, the 104 acre Wavertree Playground (The Mystery) forms its western border.</p> <p>This ward includes high concentrations of Victorian terracing and inter-war semi-detached properties. There have been little new residential developments across the wards other than limited infill sites in the last 20 years.</p> <p>Access to retail facilities is mainly concentrated around Allerton Road District Centre and Penny Lane retail park, which the majority of residents would regard as their local shopping area. A small part of the Wavertree Local Centre also lies in this ward.</p> <p>The majority of residents in this ward would visit Smithdown Road/ Allerton Road for public transport, utilising the popular 86 bus service.</p>

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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
	<p>While taking in a relatively small portion of the current Church Ward, the proposed ward encompasses the historic Church Ward's area from before the 2004 boundary changes. Church Road runs north to south through the centre of the ward.</p>
	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	61	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Childwall South		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4,196	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-2% (104)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Childwall				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <a href="#"><u>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</u></a> Starting from Childwall Fiveways the boundary heads north east along the B5178 Childwall Valley Road before heading south east to follow the disused railway line and then west behind the rear of Park View Close and following Well Lane to its junction with Score Lane. The perimeter of Childwall Woods is then followed until Woolton Road before turning west along Woolton Road until the A5058 Queens Drive.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward comprises a relatively level landscape and includes a range of open spaces including Childwall Woods and Score Lane Gardens, which also serve several nearby wards.</p> <p>This ward is largely suburban in character comprising more with larger inter war semi-detached and detached dwellings and there has been little new residential developments across the wards other than limited infill sites in the last 20 years.</p> <p>Access to retail facilities is mainly concentrated around Allerton Road District Centre which straddles nearby Calderstones, Penny Lane and Church (58). There are no industrial activities ongoing within the ward but the Lime Pictures Television Studios are found in this area.</p> <p><b><u>Option for a 2 member ward</u></b> Childwall North and South represent a clear opportunity to create a 2 member ward, unifying the common areas of interest across the community of Childwall.</p>

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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.
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<b>Ward No:</b>	62	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Woolton & Gateacre		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		2			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	8573	<b>Target:</b>	<b>8600</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	0% (-27)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Woolton, Belle Vale				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a two member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b>          The northernmost section of boundaries comprise a horseshoe shaped area to the east of Childwall Woods including playing fields to the north before then turning south to run along the former “loop line” railway before taking in parts of Hartsbourne Avenue and parts of Gorswood Road before joining the B5171 Belle Vale Road then again following the loop line south. Turning south west the boundary runs through the centre of Holly Tree Road before heading south to follow Acrefield Road and then Woolton Road, before heading northwest along Menlove Avenue, then west following the border of Allerton Golf Club and onto Yew Tree Road. From there it carries on to Beaconsfield Road taking in the rear of Abbot’s Lea School and St Francis Xavier’s College. North up Aldbourne Avenue before heading northeast at the rear of housing on Quickswood Drive, then northwest on Childwall Lane. From there it heads north east to re-join the loop line.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>          This 2 member ward forms much of the historic parish of Little Woolton within the northern section of the current Woolton Ward. Within “Little Woolton” sits Gateacre, a rural village (now a conservation area) dating back to the 17<sup>th</sup> century, which is now surrounded by post war housing.</p> <p>Woolton Village itself dates back to the Domesday Book and forms a conservation area. Woolton was incorporated into Liverpool in 1913.</p>

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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>Whilst there are no major parks within the ward, several key areas of open space are to be found in including Reynolds Park and Alderman John Village Gardens. Strawberry Fields sits to the west of the ward.</p> <p>To the east, the former "Loop Line" railways runs through the ward, forming a popular Sustrans walking/cycle route.</p> <p>Turning to retail provision, residents have access to significant local parades on Gateacre Park Drive and Gateacre Village, however the main retail centre is within Woolton Village itself.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by two elected local councillors. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representatives.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	63	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Valley		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4601	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	7% (+301)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Belle Vale				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>          The northern boundary runs east following the B5178 Childwall Valley Road before running south east along the authority boundary. The boundary then runs south to ensure local community identity is recognised before running south east along Childwall Valley Road. Turning south west the boundary heads along Kings Drive then follows the perimeter of Nook Fields then north west along the disused railway line before heading north east along Belle Vale Road to ensure a unified identifiable community before returning to follow the disused railway line north.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>          This ward comprises a relatively flat and level landscape without any major hills but does have the convergences of various watercourses which do result in flooding events. The ward also encompasses part of the Liverpool Loop Line along with the adjacent Netherley and Woolton wards.</p> <p>This ward also has Belle Vale District Park and some smaller open spaces. These act as recreational space for the local community. Retail provision is mainly provided by way of Belle Vale Shopping Centre, a District Centre.</p> <p>In this community of relatively low car ownership, Childwall Valley Road forms the principal artery. The frequent 79 bus route runs along this road and is the principal mode of public transport.</p> <p>The name Valley returns to the traditional pre-2004 ward name, before that ward was merged with the former Netherley Ward.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	64	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Netherley		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4733	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	<b>10% (+433)</b>
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Belle Vale				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> (<i>Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission</i>)</p> <p>From its northwesternmost point the boundary heads north east following authority boundary round until it meets the perimeter with Nook Fields which is then followed before heading north along Kings Drive until Childwall Valley Road which is then followed north west until a turn on to Endbrook Way.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>Forming the eastern most border of the city, Netherley and Woodlands form a generally isolated community.</p> <p>This ward comprises a relatively flat and level landscape without any major hills but does have the convergences of various watercourses which do result in flooding events. The ward contains several larger open spaces including golf courses and areas of greenbelt.</p> <p>Residential properties in this area are mainly high-density post war social housing with some pockets of newer stock with several new developments seen in the last 20 years. There are no conservation areas. The main retail draw is Belle Vale District Centre in nearby Valley however there are several smaller neighbourhood parades within the ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.



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<b>Ward No:</b>	65	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Dingle		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4177	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-3% (-123)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Riverside, Princes Park, St Michaels				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b></p> <p>From its northwesternmost point the boundary heads east along Park Street before turning south along Park Road then north east along North Hill Street then south east along Admiral Street until Belvedere Road where it heads south east to the A5089 Ullet Road then southeast along Aigburth Road before heading south along Colebrook Road, west following Ruthin Way, south along Hindrip Street. From the rear of Kings Leadership Academy onto Dingle Lane before turning north on to Dingle Mount until the junction with South Hill Road. Here it runs south west to Grafton Street which is then followed north west before heading south west from Beresford Road then north west along Sefton Street and back north along Grafton Street, turning behind the former gasholder site on to Beaufort Street then Park Street.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward is characterised by its position and slopes downward toward the River Mersey and incorporates a vertical escarpment separating older areas of development from new. It is predominantly made up of residential properties mainly a mix of pre-war terraced housing and more modern late twentieth century semi-detached properties.</p> <p>Retail facilities comprise several smaller parades of shops spread across the ward with large facilities concentrated at the Park Road Local Centre which act as a considerable draw.</p> <p>The nearest public space of significance is Princes Park although there are smaller open spaces in the form of Harlow Park and Admiral Park.</p>

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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>In a modification to Liverpool City Council's submission, we have added four streets off Dingle Lane which have closer community interest to the Dingle area, as opposed to St Michaels Ward where they currently reside.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	66	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Sefton Park		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4498	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-5% (-123)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of St Michaels Ward				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i> Starting from the A5089 Ullet Road junction the boundary heads north east and curves round to Croxteth Gate then heads south east and follows the main perimeter of Sefton Park running south of the Cricket Club pitches and curving south until meeting the A561 Aigburth Road where it turns and runs north west.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b> The landscape of this ward is predominantly flat with a gradual slope down towards the Mersey. The area is well served for access to parks and greenspaces, playing host to Sefton Park for which the ward is named, as well as several other greenspaces within 20–30- minute walk of the ward including Otterspool green wedge and Greenbank Park which lie in adjacent wards.</p> <p>There is a diverse housing mix with large, detached dwellings/villas and villa conversions in this ward. There have been little new residential developments across the wards other than limited infill sites in the last 20 years. The Sefton Park Conservation Area straddles the boundary between this ward and Greenbank Ward, and the Lark Lane Conservation Area also lies in this ward.</p> <p>There is only limited local retail units within the ward, with most residents needs served through the Aigburth Road District Centre in St Michaels Ward as well as the Smithdown Road South District Centre.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size to enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor.</p>

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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.
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<b>Ward No:</b>	67	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Greenbank		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3988	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-7% (-312)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Greenbank, Mossley Hill				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> Starting from Smithdown Road the boundary heads southeast following the Liverpool-London Railway Line before heading south west along Rose Lane and Elmswood Road. It then heads north along Mossley Hill Drive before turning northeast behind Sefton Park Cricket Club to join Greenbank Drive before re-joining Smithdown Road to the rail line.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b> Greenbank Park lies within this ward, whilst within 20-30 minutes walk of the ward are a range of significant open spaces including Otterspool green wedge (which includes Festival Gardens) and Sefton Park.</p> <p>In terms of residential areas, there is a diverse housing mix with large, detached dwellings/villas including the Sefton Park Conservation Area which lies within this ward and the adjacent Sefton Park Ward as well as parts of the Mossley Hill Conservation Area. There are also various Student Halls, lower-level apartment blocks and villa conversions in this ward.</p> <p>There have been little new residential developments across the wards other than limited infill sites in the last 20 years. This is likely to change following the 2019 closure of the large Carnatic Halls student accommodation, which will see redevelopment for housing. As this is still in the pre-planning stage, it has not been factored in to the ward population calculations, but remains a reason to ensure that the new ward is currently kept at the lower end of electoral tolerance.</p>

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<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>The retail offer for this ward is concentrated in the Smithdown Road South District Centre.</p> <p>This proposal differs from Liverpool City Council's submission in that the area bordering Ullet Road has been included within Arundle Ward, to closer reflect the community and transport links that these residents have with this community.</p> <p>This change has the further benefit in that almost all Greenbank Ward residents will be contained within the "L18" postcode, which forms a distinct and popular macro-community in its own right.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	68	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Penny Lane		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4455	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+4% (+155)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Church and Greenbank Wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral equality</b>	This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.
	<p><b><u>Boundaries</u></b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i></p> <p>From its northwest corner the boundary runs east along the A562 Smithdown Road until heading south east along the B5180 Allerton Road before turning south west along Rose Lane until the railway bridge where it then turns north west following the route of the West Coast Mainline railway.</p> <p><b><u>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</u></b></p> <p>This ward comprises a relatively level landscape with only limited areas of open space lying within the ward. Residents are within reasonable walking distance of Calderstones Park and Greenbank/Sefton Parks which are in Calderstones and Greenbank.</p> <p>This ward includes high concentrations of Edwardian and Inter-War housing. Access to retail facilities is mainly concentrated around Allerton Road District Centre which straddles this ward as well as nearby Calderstones Ward.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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	<p><b>Option for an additional two member ward</b></p> <p>Allerton Road forms a unifying district and community centre for Penny Lane Ward, in common with ward 69 Calderstones. Merging these wards to form a two member ward would create a logical area of shared interest and community which has been maintained for many decades.</p> <p>This includes the popular Allerton Library, main transport links through the popular 86 bus route and community organisations such as Allerton in Bloom.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>



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<b>Ward No:</b>	69	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Calderstones		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4000	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-7% (-300)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Church and Woolton Wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> Starting from westernmost corner of the ward the boundary heads northeast along the A5058 Queens Drive to its junction with Woolton Road then running east before turning south before Black Wood and taking in houses on both sides of Aldbourne Close and following the perimeter of St Francis Xavier College round to Beaconsfield Road, then following Yew Tree Road and northwest along Allerton Road. It then follows the boundary of Calderstones School then west along Calderstones Road and north on Allerton Road before re-joining Queens Drive.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> The most prominent feature in this ward is Calderstones Park, which is also home to the Neolithic Calder Stones which give both the park and local community its name.</p> <p>The ward is contained within the popular L18 neighbourhood, which is itself a distinct macro-community within the city. From the current Woolton Ward it takes a small part of that ward that shares the L18 postcode and is generally regarded as out of place within Woolton.</p> <p>This ward is largely suburban in character comprising more with larger inter war semi-detached and detached dwellings and there have been little new residential developments across the wards other than limited infill sites in the last 20 years.</p>

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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>Access to retail facilities is mainly concentrated around Allerton Road District Centre, with a smaller neighbourhood centre on Woolton Road.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p> <p><b><u>Option for an additional two member ward</u></b></p> <p>Allerton Road forms a unifying district and community centre for Penny Lane Ward, in common with ward 69 Calderstones. Merging these wards to form a two member ward would create a logical area of shared interest and community which has been maintained for many decades. This includes the popular Allerton Library, main transport links through the popular 86 bus route and community organisations such as Allerton in Bloom.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a two member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b></p> <p>From its northernmost point the boundary heads south east towards Acrefield Road then south along Woolton Street before turning south west along the B5171 (High Street/ Allerton Road/Woolton Road) to Brunt lane. It then follows the Cheshire Lines railway to Speke Hall Road, where it heads south before following the Liverpool-London railway line to the east. From there it travels north along the eastern boundary of the city, following Macket’s Lane and Halewood Road, before turning northeast behind Ribble Road and northeast along the Loop Line disused railway. It then runs east along Thornside Walk and Hollytree Road before re-joining Acrefield.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This ward mostly follows the boundary of the historic parish of “Much Woolton” within the historic community of Woolton, a village that was only incorporated into the city in 1913.</p> <p>Hunt’s Cross sits within the historic Much Woolton, and is named after a medieval cross roads at the junction of Speke Road, Hillfoot Road and Woodend Avenue. The area also includes a railway station of the same name.</p> <p>One of the key local areas of open space lies within this ward in the form of Woolton Woods and Camp Hill, the latter linking into the Calderstones/Woolton green wedge. Woolton Golf Club and Allerton cemetery also form significant areas of green space.</p>

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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>Housing stock is largely semi-detached/detached post war stock. The last 20 years have also seen a number of small-scale in-fill development, predominantly semi-detached and detached. This ward also includes part of the Woolton Village Conservation Area.</p> <p>Turning to retail provision, Hunt's Cross Local Centre can be found within the ward and, for a wider range, residents access Woolton Village. This ward also contains industrial sites located in the far south eastern corner which also house a hazardous installation.</p> <p>In terms of transportation, Speke Road runs through the full length of the ward, and it's 81/89 bus routes provide a key link to the main Woolton Village District Centre and Hunts Cross Station, which is the fastest and most convenient route to Liverpool city centre.</p> <p><b>Reasons for a two member ward</b></p> <p>These proposals differ from Liverpool City Council's submission as area residents would recognise as Hunt's Cross remains too small to form a ward within electoral tolerance. The council's submission gets around this by including parts of Woolton Village within the Hunt's Cross single member ward.</p> <p>Our submission resolves this problem by merging it with the proposed Woolton East Ward in an area that encompasses the historic parish of Much Woolton.</p> <p>This produces a rational community of common community interest, shopping and transport links.</p> <p>This proposed ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by two elected local councillors. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representatives.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	71	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Festival Gardens		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3981	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+7% (+319)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	St Michaels and Mossley Hill				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>          The northern section of this ward is bounded to the west by the Mersey, Brunswick Way to the north and running south along Sefton Street and round the perimeter of the former Garden Festival site running south then running in parallel to the Merseyrail railway line before turning north east along the rear of properties on Fulwood Park then south east along Aigburth Road to Jericho Lane before heading west to meet the Mersey.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>          The landscape of this ward is predominantly flat with a gradual slope down towards the Mersey but does include a 12-15m escarpment adjacent to the boundary with Dingle.</p> <p>The ward contains significant areas of open space including the Festival Gardens and a large element of the Otterspool green wedge which straddles this ward and Aigburth.</p> <p>The southwestern border forms a popular riverside promenade towards the city centre.</p> <p>Floral Wood lies within this ward at a noticeably higher level than the ground adjacent to the river. The Brunswick Business Park also lies within this part of the ward near the Mersey and is represents the only industrial use.</p>

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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>In terms of residential development, there is a diverse housing mix with large, detached dwellings/villas as well as modern post 1980's suburban stock in this ward on the former garden festival site. Fulwood Park Conservation Area lies within this ward and the adjacent St Michaels Ward. There are also various tower blocks, lower-level apartment blocks and villa conversions within the ward.</p> <p>Plans are now moving forward for the redevelopment of much of the remaining festival site for 1,500 new 'eco-friendly homes' and a 20-acre public open space.</p> <p>There is only limited local retail units within the ward, with most residents needs served through the Aigburth Road District Centre in St Michaels Ward as well as the Park Road Local Centre.</p> <p>The 500-bus route runs the length of the ward forming a useful link to the city centre, as does the frequent rail service at St Michaels and Brunswick Stations, along the Merseyrail line that forms much of the ward's northern border.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size to enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor.</p>
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Ward No:	72	Proposed name:	St Michaels		
Proposed number of councillors:		1			
Electorate 2027:	4035	Target:	4300	Variance (%)	6% (-265)
Former Wards:	St Michaels				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> From its northernmost point at the A561 Aigburth Road the boundary runs south east until turning and running along the rear of properties on Fulwood Park then north west to join the Merseyrail railway line then north again to Kings Leadership Academy, where it then follows Dingle Vale, Hindlip Street, the rear of Turner Close and across to re-join Aigburth Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> The landscape of this ward is predominantly flat with a gradual slope down towards the Mersey.</p> <p>A range of significant open spaces lie within 20-30 minutes' walk from this ward, including Otterspool green wedge (which includes Festival Gardens) and Sefton Park within the adjacent wards of Festival Gardens and Sefton Park.</p> <p>In terms of residential development, there is a diverse housing mix with some large, detached dwellings/villas, large numbers of terraced properties as well as modern post 1980's suburban stock. St Michaels Conservation Area lies within this ward. There have been little new residential developments across the ward other than limited infill sites in the last 20 years.</p> <p>Residents' retail needs are served largely through the Aigburth Road District Centre which also lies within this ward.</p>
<b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b>	<p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>

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<b>Ward No:</b>	73	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Aigburth		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4504	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	5% (+204)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Parts of former wards – Cressington, Mossley Hill				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>  The northernmost boundary takes in several properties bounding the south of Sefton Park then running south east along North Sudley Road before turning south west along the centre of Dundonald Road. Turning south east then along the A561 Aigburth Road before turning south west along Grassendale Road and the rear of properties on North Road before meeting the Mersey where it turns and runs north until Jericho Lane where it heads north east to Aigburth Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>  This ward benefits from significant greenspace within the ward at Otterspool Promenade and the Otterspool green wedge, and within 20-30 minutes walking distance a range of other greenspaces including Holt/Sudley Fields as well as other smaller areas of greenspace across the ward.</p> <p>Housing stock is largely semi-detached 1930-1950 with some limited areas of terraces, and there have been several new developments the last 20 years which are predominantly semi-detached and detached. A small part of the Sefton Park Conservation Area is also located in this ward.</p> <p>Turning to the retail offer, Aigburth Road forms the main retail centre, both on the section within the ward and at the much larger retail area within St Michaels Ward.</p> <p>Throughout the ward Aigburth Road forms the principal artery, with the frequent 82 bus route forming a common means of transport throughout</p>



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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>the ward. Aigburth Station on the Merseyrail network is also a popular transport mode within the ward.</p> <p><b>Option for a 2 member ward</b></p> <p>While able to serve as a standalone ward, Aigburth would benefit from merger with neighbouring Mossley Hill Ward to form a 2 member ward. This would combine areas of common interest along on either side of Aigburth Road, which is the principal commercial area of both wards.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	74	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Mossley Hill		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	3968	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-8% (-332)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Mossley Hill, Cressington				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>  From its northernmost point at Elmswood Road the boundary heads towards Rose Lane then turns south following the West Coast Mainline Railway to Booker Avenue before turning south east and running to the rear of properties on South Mossley Hill Road then south west along Aigburth Hall Road to the A561 Aigburth Road then north west to Dundonald Road. Running north east along the centre line before turning north west along North Sudley Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>  This ward is characterised by a relatively flat landscape and benefits from significant greenspace within the ward at Holt/Sudley field and, within Sefton Park and Otterspool Promenade are within walking distance.</p> <p>Housing stock is largely semi-detached 1930-1950 with some limited areas of terraces, and there have been several new developments the last 20 years which are predominantly semi- detached and detached. The Mossley Hill Conservation Area is also located in this ward.</p> <p>This area is likely to see significant new development by 2027, following this summer's closure announcement of John Moores University IM Marsh Campus. This is expected to result in the construction of around 200 new homes on the site. As this is still in the pre-planning stage, it has not been factored in to the ward population calculations, but remains a</p>

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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>reason to ensure that the new ward remains at the lower end of electoral tolerance.</p> <p>Turning to the retail offer, Rose Lane local centre is split between this ward and the adjacent Allerton &amp; Penny Lane, while Booker Avenue also forms a popular local centre.</p> <p>In terms of transport, to the southwest the popular 82 bus route is mode of choice, whereas to the northeast the 80/80a service is well used. Both run the length of the ward. Mossley Hill and West Allerton Stations also serve the ward.</p> <p><b>Option for a 2 member ward</b></p> <p>While able to serve as a standalone ward, Mossley Hill would benefit from merger with neighbouring Aigburth Ward. This would combine areas of common interest along on either side of Aigburth Road, which is the principal commercial area of both wards.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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Ward No:	75	Proposed name:	Allerton		
Proposed number of councillors:		2			
Electorate 2027:	7969	Target:	8600	Variance (%)	-7% (-639)
Former Wards:	Parts of: Allerton & Hunts Cross, Church, Cressington wards				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a two member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> From Mossley Hill railway station the boundary travels northeast on Rose Lane before taking in the rear of houses on Calderstones Road to Garth Drive. It then follows the inner perimeter of Calderstones School to Allerton Road where it travels southeast to Yewtree Road where it turns northeast. From the rear of Stonehouse Mews it follows the perimeter of Allerton Golf Club to Menlove Avenue before heading northeast to Woolton Road where it travels southwest. At Mather Avenue it follows the main Liverpool-London Railway line northwest to Mossley Hill Station.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b> This ward encompasses the entire length of Mather Avenue, an inter-war boulevard that characterises the suburban development of south Liverpool. To the southwest the main Liverpool-London rail line forms a physical barrier that separates this community. To the northeast, the Calderstones Green Wedge separates this community from neighbouring Woolton and the other side of Menlove Avenue.</p> <p>Housing stock is largely semi-detached 1930-1950 across the ward. There have been several new developments across the ward in the last 20 years which are predominantly semi-detached and detached. A significant, and controversial, housing development is currently being constructed on Green Wedge land at Allerton Priory.</p> <p>The vast majority of this ward sits within the popular L18 postcode, which itself forms a distinct and recognisable macro-community.</p> <p>The most significant area of Greenspace is the 94-acre Calderstones Park across the northern border, but significant green areas exist within the</p>



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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>ward at Allerton Towers, Allerton Manor Golf Club, and four major playing fields in a mixture of council and university ownership.</p> <p>The ward includes limited retail offer within its boundary, apart from a major supermarket at its northern perimeter. The overwhelming majority of residents however make use of the popular Allerton Road District Centre, less than 5 minute's walk from the ward's northern boundary. The only others notable shopping area is a small neighbourhood centre on Mather Avenue, by its junction with Heath Road, and another on Rose Lane.</p> <p>Despite being an area of high car ownership, the ward is well served by public transport, with the popular and 86 bus service running the full length of the ward on a 5-minutely frequency, providing easy access to the Allerton Road District Centre. In addition, the ward is served by two rail stations at West Allerton and Mossley Hill, which provides a ½ hourly service to the city centre, while a wider range of services are available within walking distance at Liverpool South Parkway</p> <p>For medical care, the ward is served by two surgeries on Mather Avenue. The ward contains two primary schools at Booker Avenue and Springwood Heath. Between them, their catchment area encompasses almost the entirety of this ward. For secondary provision, Calderstones is the school of choice for the majority of residents, and sits on the northern boundary.</p> <p><b>Justification for a two member ward.</b></p> <p>Allerton has been selected as a location for a two member ward as it represents a distinct community, reuniting areas that were within the former pre-2004 Allerton Ward.</p> <p>As demonstrated by Liverpool City Council's submission, it is not possible to divide this area into 2 recognisable communities that fit within electoral tolerance, therefore a 2-member ward is preferable.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	76	<b>Proposed name:</b>	West Allerton		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4270	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-1% (-30)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Cressington				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p>
<b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Minor variations from LCC submission)</i>            From West Allerton Station the boundary follows the main Liverpool-London Railway Line southeast until Woolton Road, where it turns southeast to Long Lane. It takes in the rear of properties on the southeast of Long Lane, before heading west on Clarendon Road, following the boundary of Gaston Park as it heads northwest to Whitehedge Road, where it turns southwest. From Aigburth Road the boundary travels northwest to Aigburth Hall Avenue where it turns northeast along Aigburth Hall Road. It then follows Booker Avenue north-easterly back to West Allerton Station.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>            This ward follows Brodie Avenue to the northeast and Aigburth Road to the southwest, with a large body of housing in between, mostly semi-detached inter-war and post war properties.</p> <p>Garston Park is the sole area of public greenspace within this ward, which is alongside a large council leisure centre with a popular swimming pool.</p> <p>Grassendale Medical Practice is the sole health facility within the ward, and Gilmore is the principal primary school, along with the smaller St Austin’s Catholic Primary School.</p> <p>Retail facilities within the ward are limited, although the Garston St Marys District Centre also serves much of the ward.</p>

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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>Public transport is largely bus based, with a high frequency 82 service along Aigburth Road, and the 80/80A on Brodie Avenue. The ward is also served by West Allerton Station, while Liverpool South Parkway is within walking distance at the south-eastern end.</p> <p><b>Option for a 2 member ward</b></p> <p>While able to serve as a standalone ward, Cressington would benefit from merger with neighbouring West Allerton Ward. This would combine areas of common interest along on either side of Aigburth Road and better represent the community of Garston St Marys.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	77	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Cressington		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4133	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-4% (-167)
<b>Former Wards:</b>					

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundary</b></p> <p>From the junction with Grassendale Road, head South East along Aigburth Road (A561) and then North East along Whitehedge Road. The ward then skirts Garston Park, along Garston Old Road, travelling South East past Garston Park Church. The ward then goes East along Clarendon Road then South along Woolton Road, leading to Church Road, crossing the A561 again and heading South West to the River Mersey and Garston Dock. It then follows the river boundary north west along Grassendale Esplanade and follows Grassendale Road North East to the junction with Aigburth Road.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>This is a Mersey River fronted ward benefiting from Grassendale Esplanade in the South and bordering the green space amenity to the North East of the ward of Garston Park and Long Lane Recreation Ground.</p> <p>The major arterial road from the city centre, Aigburth Road both borders and runs through the ward. This has shops and amenities including a taxi rank.</p> <p>The popular 82 bus route runs through the ward from the city centre to Garston and Speke. It is well used by commuters and shoppers, and runs every 5 minutes at peak times. Cressington Station also serves the ward and direct trains run into the city centre and to Liverpool South Parkway.</p> <p>Garston Library is in the ward and is a well-used local amenity and community hub with a well-established Friends of Garston Library group.</p>



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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>The housing is largely terraced housing from the turn of the 20<sup>th</sup> century apart from Cressington Park which has larger mid Victorian to Edwardian detached properties with some large new builds. It was established by covenant in 1851 and the housing was initially occupied by many of the Liverpool merchants of the city. It is a designated conservation area and today forms a community keen to preserve its historic significance while forming a vibrant modern community.</p> <p>There is a new build Ports Estate on the former railyard with detached and town housing of good quality.</p> <p>The ward is served by a new Aldi supermarket and a well-established Asda, as well as local shops, all centred on St Marys Road. St Mary's Church stands near the northern edge of the ward and its church hall is well used by community groups in the area, including scouts and guides as well as for events and functions.</p> <p><b>Option for a 2 member ward</b></p> <p>While able to serve as a standalone ward, Cressington would benefit from merger with neighbouring West Allerton Ward. This would combine areas of common interest along on either side of Aigburth Road and better represent the community of Garston St Marys.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	78	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Garston (or Garston Village)		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		1			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	4004	<b>Target:</b>	<b>4300</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	-7% (-269)
<b>Former Wards:</b>					

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a single member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundary</b></p> <p>The Southern edge of the ward is bounded by the River Mersey. Starting from the South West is the Weaver Industrial Estate with a variety of industrial units and businesses. The ward heads north near to King Street, encompassing Sinclair Street, Thomas Close Adam Close and Dale Street which extend from King Street. The wards northern extremity is the edge of Allerton Cemetery, from which is heads east along the railway line and then follows Triumph Way to its eastern extremity. The Eastern border is Speke Hall Road , leading to Speke Hall Avenue and then heads South West through the Speke Hall.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b></p> <p>The character of the ward is defined by its location alongside the River Mersey. A significant area of woodland and shoreline walks, The Speke and Garston Coastal Reserve are available along the shore from the grounds of Speke Hall and are open free to the public.</p> <p>The east and west of the ward are home to industrial and commercial estates and in the centre of the ward is the New Mersey Retail Park and Cineworld Cinema. This is a very popular out of town shopping and leisure area. To the north West is the shopping area of Garston Village.</p> <p>Garston Village is the main district centre, including a range of shops and banking facilities, and a regular market held every Friday. Situated in the village is also the sole GP practice within the ward, which is attached to an NHS Walk-In Centre.</p>

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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>The Estuary Commerce Park is a large and growing area of employment, situated on the site of the original Liverpool Airport, where the listed Art Deco terminal has been converted into a hotel.</p> <p>There is a well-established traditional community of "Garston Under the Bridge" which has a strong sense of identity; there has been a community there since medieval times but the area was much changed by the industrial revolution and there is still a community with a strong sense of cohesion in the largely 19<sup>th</sup> century terraced housing in the south west of the ward. There is also some inter war housing near to the Liverpool Matchworks and also some modern housing development.</p> <p>The Academy of St. Nicolas is in the ward, and is a secondary school serving the community. The area is also served by Banks Road, Holy Trinity and Garston Primary Schools.</p> <p>The 80/80a bus service is the principal route connecting the main residential communities in this ward, running from Liverpool South Parkway Railway Station on the northern border, to Speke, via Garston Village and the "Under the Bridge" community of Banks Road.</p> <p>Liverpool South Parkway serves as a major interchange providing a fast, frequent service to the city centre.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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<b>Ward No:</b>	79	<b>Proposed name:</b>	Speke		
<b>Proposed number of councillors:</b>		2			
<b>Electorate 2027:</b>	9150	<b>Target:</b>	<b>8600</b>	<b>Variance (%)</b>	+6% (+550)
<b>Former Wards:</b>	Speke Garston				

Criteria	Reason
<b>Electoral Equality</b>  <b>Strong, easily identifiable boundaries</b>	<p>This proposed ward falls within a series of recognised boundaries and is within the citywide average electorate for a two member ward. This is based on a council size of 85 members representing 79 wards – 74 single member and 6 two member.</p> <p><b>Boundaries</b> <i>(Identical to Liverpool City Council Submission)</i>          The southern boundary runs along the Mersey and riverfront, eastern boundary follows that of the authority boundary and the northern boundary follows that of the authority boundary and then the route of the West Coast Mainline railway to Speke Hall Road then south to the entrance to Speke Hall and joining a footpath which runs down towards the Mersey.</p> <p><b>Infrastructure &amp; Environment</b>          This ward, slopes gently down towards the Mersey, with Liverpool Airport and the National Trust Speke Hall Estate comprising much of the area. To the north of the ward is a large industrial area, particularly geared towards the automotive sector.</p> <p>Housing stock in this area predominantly consists of the 'island' of Speke, which is predominantly terraced and post-war stock, comprising significant numbers of social housing.</p> <p>There have been several new private housing developments across this ward in recent years, in many ways forming a different community to the traditional area of Speke.</p> <p>The Garston Coastal Reserve falls within both this ward, and large parts of the National Trust estate is freely accessible.</p>



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<p><b>Delivering effective and convenient local government</b></p>	<p>The Speke District Centre lies in this ward and residents can also access retail facilities in the New Mersey Retail Park in the adjacent ward.</p> <p>This ward represents a unified and recognisable community and is of a geographic and electoral size that enable effective representation by an elected local Councillor. This will also ensure the local community are able to identify and recognise their local representative.</p>
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