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Good Evening,  
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Hope that this email finds you well. Please find attached an updated copy of the Cumbria Conservative proposal and Excel data sheet, for your consideration. Whilst one was sent through yesterday. It contained an incorrect name for one of the divisions and I felt this needed to be sent through again with it rectified.

The updated and thankfully final version is now attached.

Thank you for your patience and many best wishes  
James

## Attached Documents:

- v2-proposals-from-cumbria-conservatives.pdf
- final-data-sheet-cumberland-conservative-proposal.xlsx



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This document presents proposals for 55 electoral divisions for Cumberland Council for consideration by the LGBCE.

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## **INTRODUCTION**

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England (LGBCE) are currently undertaking an electoral review of Cumberland Council and are inviting submissions by interested parties. The review intends to establish a new warding arrangement for the 2027 local elections.

The first stage of this review concluded with a proposal for 55 single-member wards across the whole of the Cumberland Council area, with no multi-member wards. This was proposed by Cumberland Council and had cross party agreement in the Council Chamber. We affirm our agreement with the principle that each of the 55 divisions will elect one Councillor, and our submission is based on this principle. The 55-member Council will be an increase of 9 Councillors on the current arrangement. As a result, many of the wards require a revision of their boundaries, to achieve the required electoral equality of 3,900 electors per division based on the 2030 projections.

The current consultation on warding boundaries is due to close on the 24<sup>th</sup> of the February 2025.

The Commission provided guidance and figures on the current electorate situation and electorate forecast for 2030.

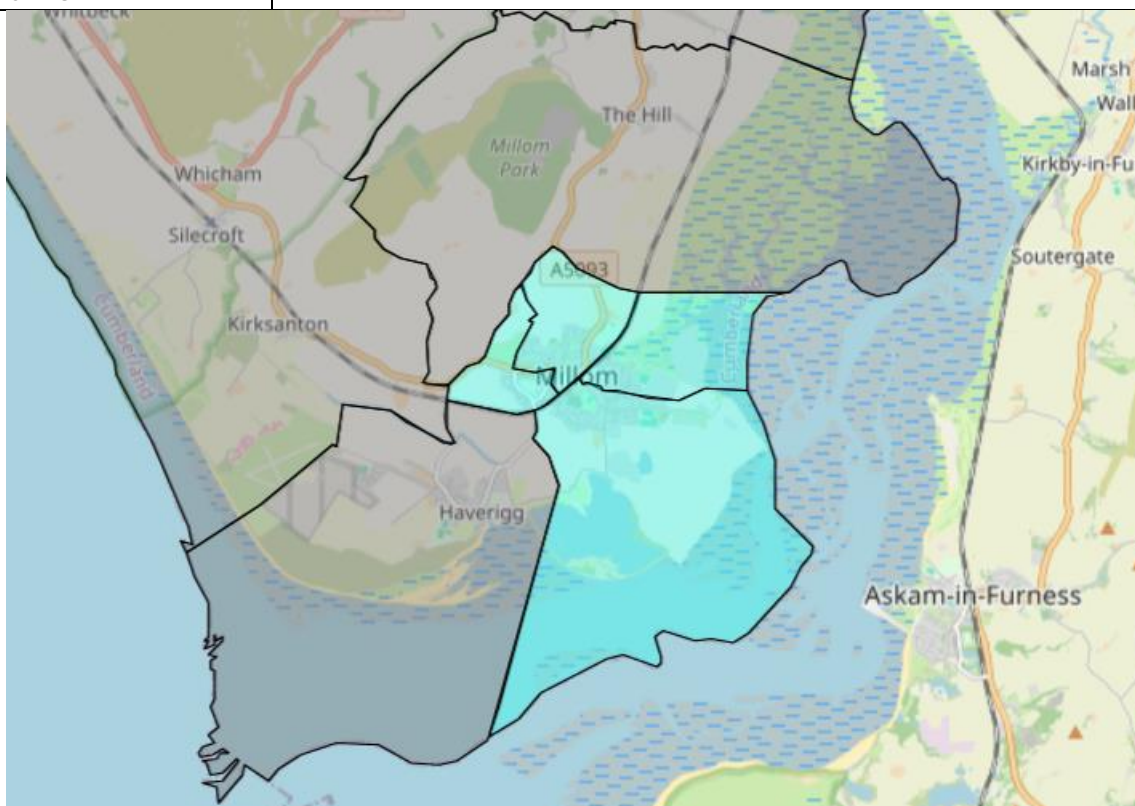
In developing our proposal, we have taken account of the three statutory criteria that the Commission must consider when devising new warding arrangements. These are:

- to deliver electoral equality for voters in each division
- to provide boundaries that reflect natural communities
- to provide effective and convenient local government

As part of this third point, we have also chosen to sympathetically reflect that within the Council footprint there are areas such as St Cuthberts Garden Village which are undergoing focused and enhanced levels of housing development as part of the Council's agreed policy with national government. Our submission takes this into account. Where possible we have included links which can be opened for further evidence.

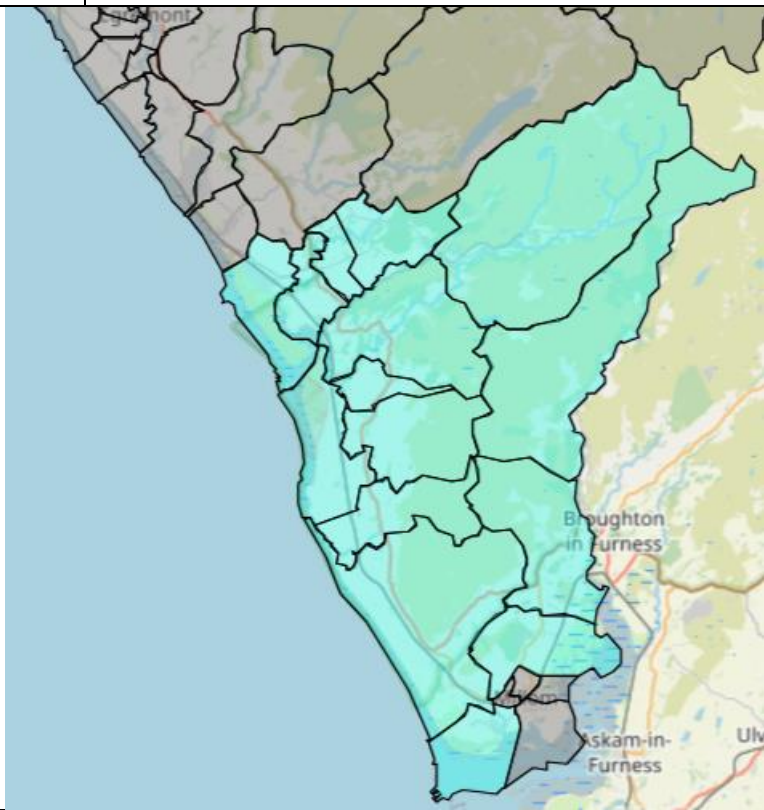
Our approach is based on using polling districts and Parish Council areas as the building blocks of our warding submission. However, within this there are a few polling districts which require further subdivision to achieve electoral equality, such as in the case of Hensingham. In these cases, we have provided detailed figures based on the January 2025 update of the electoral register. If in considering our submission the LGBCE would wish to receive further information, then please do feel free to contact ourselves.

## SOUTH CUMBERLAND

Proposed Ward Name	Millom		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4363	+463	+11.87
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Our proposal is to keep the current division of Millom as is. Due to the location of Millom, contained by the Duddon Estuary, marking the boundary with Westmorland and Furness Council. As such it can only expand northwards, but to do so would elevate the population figures to an excessive degree resulting in greater electoral disparity.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	The area encompasses the town of Millom and two of its Town Council wards (Holborn Hill and Newton wards). This covers the following polling districts: - CO_M-1; CO_M-2; CO_M-3; CO_M-4		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	There is a strong identity, with Millom being the largest settlement between Whitehaven and the border of Cumberland Council on the Duddon Estuary.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Unusually, for a divisional seat Millom has <a href="#">no direct bus service</a> with other towns in Cumberland, with only a local service linking <a href="#">Millom to Haverigg</a> ,		

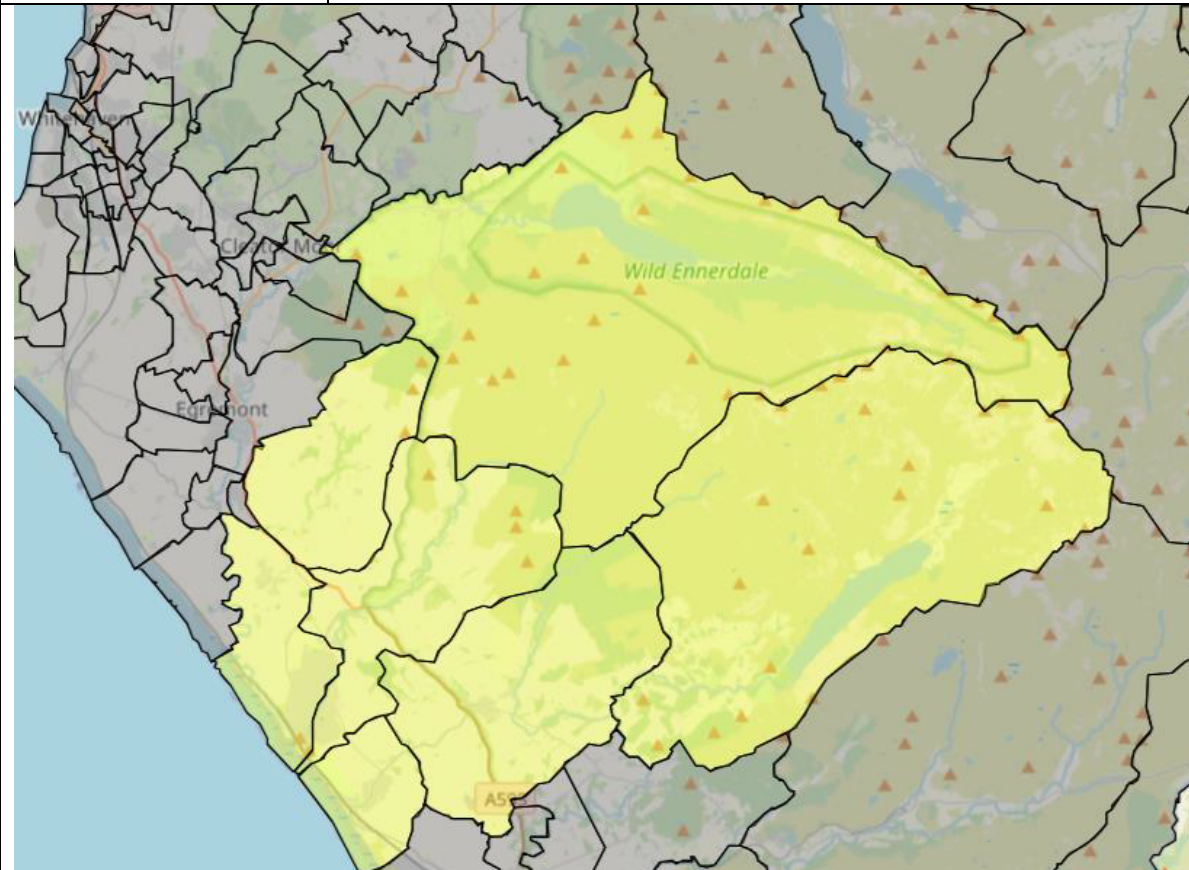
	<p>Instead, the main public transport service to other towns in the area is the train service which follows the Cumbrian coast.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p><a href="#">Millom Town Council</a>, exists as the most local level of administration.</p> <p>There are several welfare groups in the area, the three largest being <a href="#">Millom Community Hub</a>, housing adult social services, a library, Cumberland Council revenues and benefits services and Health and Wellbeing Community Services (HAWCS). <a href="#">Millom Recreation Centre</a> hosts recreational and fitness classes. Lastly there is <a href="#">Millom Network Centre</a>, who provide a 'Meals on Wheels' service, employment support and a food hub.</p> <p>Millom is relatively self-contained in relation to services. There is an established GP at Waterloo House.</p> <p>In terms of retail, there is a main Tesco Supermarket, and a range of shops and services. Millom has its own Cricket Club and Rugby Club.</p> <p>Educationally, there is secondary education at <a href="#">Millom School</a>, with primary education located at <a href="#">Black Combe</a>.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Within Copeland Local Plan, which was ratified in 2024, there are <a href="#">two sites</a> within this division intended for housing. HMI1 is for 107 units, HMI2 is for 195 units. Combined these will introduce 302 properties, however <a href="#">on page 57</a> of the appendices the Local Plan it outlines that by 2030 only a portion (150) of these are proposed to have been built. This will raise the population by 270, which will not in our view lead to the electorate exceeding in the 20% threshold by 2030.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>As the proposal is to retain the division as is, there is no intention to change the name.</p>

## SOUTH CUMBERLAND

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Black Combe and Scawfell</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3782</b>	<b>-118</b>	<b>-3.02</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Black Combe and Scawfell is the renamed division previously called Millom Without. Under our proposals there are no changes to this division. The area is one of two divisions that cover the large rural area between Milom and St Bees.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>The area covers several Parish Councils, as well as the larger Haverigg ward of Millom Town Council.</p> <p>Parish Councils: Bootle; Ulpha; Whicham; Waberthwaite; Eskdale; Muncaster; Millom (Haverigg ward); Millom Without; Drigg &amp; Carleton and Irton-with-Santon.</p> <p>Polling Stations: CO_BCS-1; CO_BCS-10; CO_BCS-11; CO_BCS-2; CO_BCS-3; CO_BCS-4; CO_BCS-5; CO_BCS-6; CO_BCS-7; CO_BCS-8; CO_BCS-9; CO_GS-4; CO_GS-5; CO_GS-6; CO_GS-7</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	The establishment of this division was given considerable consideration by the LGBCE in <a href="#">the previous review</a> (paragraph 67) And it was felt that the current arrangement was the best option given the geographical area, being penned in by Coniston Fell, which is the boundary with Westmorland and		

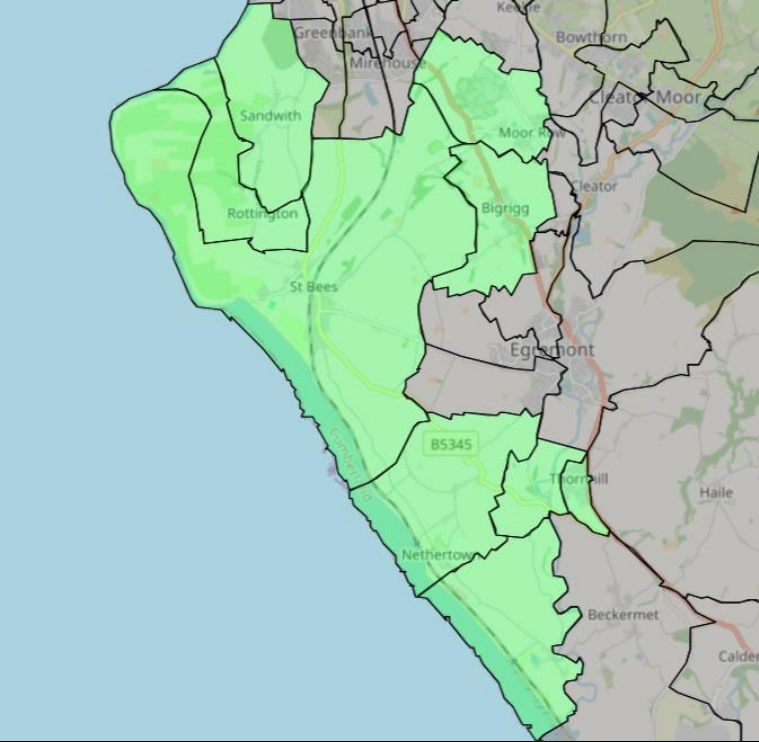
	Furness. The size of Haverigg precludes it from joining with Millom in a single division. The Parish Councils in this area are relatively small in population, with the largest Bootle, being under 600 residents, but they do have strong local identity.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The A595 and A5093 provide the backbone of this division, and as such there is good north/south connectivity. As with Millom there is a lack of a direct and regular bus service, although there is a <a href="#">number 14 bus service</a> which runs as a pre-bookable request service, and covers part of the ward. The main method of public transport is rail (with stations at Silecroft, Bootle and Ravenglass in this division).
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	There are several notable heritage assets within this ward including <a href="#">Muncaster Castle</a> and the private tourist/heritage line between Ravenglass and Bootle referred to locally as the ' <a href="#">L'a al Ratty</a> '. Haverigg is also home to the only <a href="#">prison in Cumbria</a> . The area as a series of villages does not have a plethora of shops or services. It has several primary schools (Haverigg Primary, Captain Shaw's in Bootle, St Begas at Eskdale and Waberthwaite Primary School). The area is covered by a GP practice based in nearby Seascale.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Within the division, Bootle has made <a href="#">sustained efforts</a> in the face of population decline, coupled with the prospect of young people leaving the area and has operated a localised initiatives to help increase the viability of the village.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Outlined in Copeland Local Plan (page 59 of the appendices) is a small development of 22 units intended for Drigg over 2026/27/28 timescale. This will add some growth to the ward. However, the ward sits very close to the 3,900-electoral threshold and therefore we feel it is viable as a continuing division.
Rationale for any name changes	We have proposed a name change to Black Combe and Scawfell to reflect two Wainwrights located in the area. We feel this is a clearer option than the current name. Scawfell is the traditional vernacular of Sca Fell as outlined in <a href="#">the linked article</a>

## **SOUTH CUMBERLAND**

Proposed Ward Name		Seascale and Beckermet	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3781	-119	-3.05
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The proposal retains the majority of the Gosforth Division, gaining Ennerdale and Kinniside to compliment rural Wasdale, which is already in Gosforth, whilst one Parish Council (Lower Quarter) and the Thornhill element of Beckermet and Thornhill are relocated into the St Bees and Sandwith Division.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CO_GS-3; CO_AE-3; CO_B-1; CO_B-3; CO_GS-1; CO_GS-2; CO_GS-8 Parish Councils: Wasdale; Ennerdale & Kinniside; Haile & Wilton; Beckermet with Thornhill (Part); Ponsonby; Gosforth and Seascale.		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	The combining of Ennerdale and Kinniside with Wasdale reinforces the division as being home to two of the western lakes.		

Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>As with Black Combe and Scawfell there is only a limited bus service with the <a href="#">number 14 route</a> being a dial-to-ride service with no set timetable.</p> <p>The main form of public transport is the west coast rail line which has stations at Nethertown; Braystones; Sellafield and Seascale.</p> <p>The route also contains the A595 which is the main road linking the settlements of the West Coast.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The proposed ward is a series of parish councils located within the South Copeland corridor and centred around the nuclear activities of Sellafield (with Seascale being the nearest settlement).</p> <p>The area has a GP service based at <a href="#">Seascale</a>.</p> <p>The ward has primary schools based at Thornhill, Seascale and Gosforth. As with most village-based rural wards there isn't a strong retail element, beyond convenience stores, public houses and take-aways.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>The site includes Sellafield and its associated businesses which are a <a href="#">major local employer to the economic drivers in the local area</a>. As such, a large percentage of the working-age population live in the rural villages.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>There are two small development sites outlined in the Copeland Local Plan (<a href="#">page 59</a>) within Beckermest (total 73 units), it is outlined 57 of these ought to be developed by 2030. This will we estimate contribute 103 further electors. Therefore, we estimate that the ward will have electoral parity with the 3,900-voter threshold by 2030.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We propose a name change to reflect the slightly changed ward which includes two local settlements.</p>

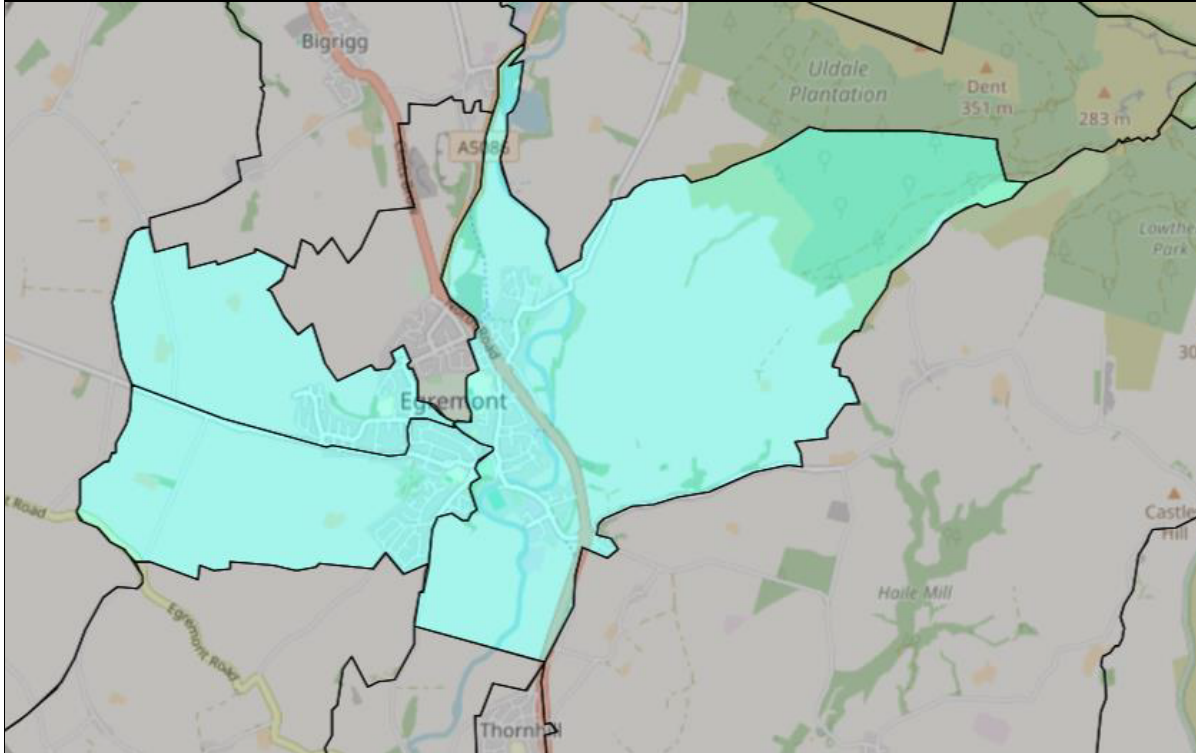
## SOUTH CUMBERLAND

Proposed Ward Name	St Bees and Sandwith		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4181	291	7.2
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>Whilst Egremont North and St Bees currently is within the range of electoral parity, as a result of Gosforth Division and Kells and Sandwith being at 20% and 38% above the electoral parity figure of 3,900, we have altered the boundaries as a result to accommodate some of this population growth. It picks up the Sandwith polling area, which includes the village of Sandwith and part of the former <a href="#">Marchon Chemical works</a> site. Which has long term housing development potential. It also gains Loverside Quarter Parish Council from Gosforth as well as Thornhill village. This results in the 2 Mirehouse polling districts moving back into a Whitehaven based seat (Mirehouse and Greenbank).</p> <p>Lastly to strengthen the Cleator Moor South and Egremont Orgill proposal, polling district CO_MB2 is partially divided at Woodend to form a road link between the two areas. This also has the added advantage of placing all of Woodend in one electoral division, which has not been the case until now.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CO_B-4; CO_B-2; CO_SB-1; CO_SB-2; CO_WS-9; CO_SB-3; CO_SB-4; CO_MB-2 and CO_MB-3		

	Parish Councils: Beckermeth with Thornhill; Lowside Quarter; Whitehaven Town Council (part); St Bees and Egremont (part).
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>In returning the Mirehouse polling districts back into Whitehaven and using them to form a Mirehouse based division, it could be argued that by consequence the proposal helps in better reflecting communities across 2 divisions. This was a warding arrangement raised by the Labour Party at the timing of the last review (<a href="#">paragraph 65</a>).</p> <p>However, moving to the proposed St Bees division, it becomes by the nature of these changes a more rural and coastal seat than before, incorporating villages to the south of Whitehaven. In the last review (<a href="#">paragraph 69</a>) this was not possible for reasons of electoral parity. With population growth, this is no longer the case and can be rectified.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>While the number 30 service offers a direct link between the Egremont polling areas of this ward, the connectivity with St Bees is for the main part reliant on the train station within the village, bus services being limited to ride-a-dial.</p> <p>The A595 and the B5345 run through the proposed division and create good connectivity.</p>
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	<p>St Bees as the largest settlement having a primary school, some shops (including a Post Office). Whilst the other settlements such as Bigrigg and Thornhill have a primary school presence, with some limited shops and garages.</p> <p>St Bees is seen as more tourist focused as it enjoys a number of historic and scenic advantages. This means that there are a number of pubs, cafes and seafront shops within it.</p> <p>GP services sit within either Egremont or Whitehaven.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	St Bees has a <a href="#">strong local identity and history</a> , based on the medieval priory and the <a href="#">local private school</a> which was founded in 1583, and which still exists today.
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	<p>The proposal removes part of Woodend and places it into the neighbouring Cleator Moor South and Egremont Orgill division (polling district CO_MB2). Prior to this Woodend has been separated into two different division.</p> <p>It also enables a road link via the A5086 and also Dazell Street to be formed, which prevents the Cleator Moor South and Egremont Orgill proposal being stranded, and therefore unviable.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing	The Copeland Local plan outlines St Bees and Thornhill as two of eight areas classed as Local Service Centres ( <a href="#">policy H4 page 156</a> ) and in total the plan is to develop of 612 homes across all

developments built by 2030	<p>8 areas. As such St Bees area has two sites outlined of 70 houses in total. Thornhill has 20 houses allocated to it. Bigrigg and Moor Row are classed as two of nine Sustainable Rural Villages which have a total target set of 360 homes across them. Of these 2 sites totalling 160 homes are allocated. However, there is no schedule as to whether these will be pre or post 2030, although it likely to be a mixture.</p> <p>Within the former Marchon site that <b>covers part</b> of the Sandwith polling area, a more sustainable development is proposed, over several years, this is for 532 homes in total (though only a part of them would be in this division). <a href="#">Again, no firm timetable is established</a>, including by the agent who outlines piecemeal development, and it is interesting to note that the data from Cumberland Council suggests that this will not form any part of the housing contribution before 2030.</p> <p>We feel that the proposed division will therefore be robust to withstand population growth through development by 2030.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We propose renaming the division to St Bees and Sandwith to provide a strong geographic reference point.</p>

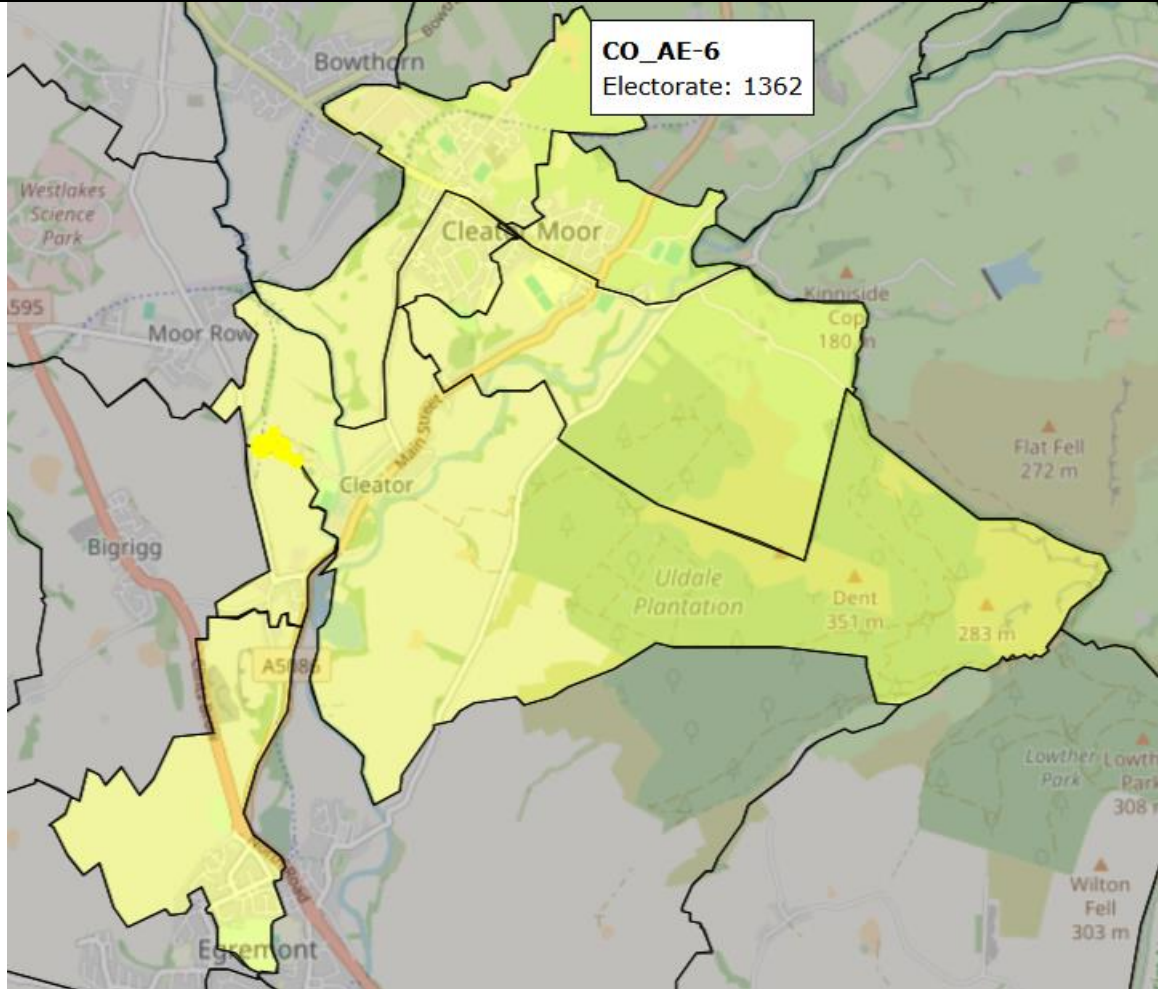
## **SOUTH CUMBERLAND**

Proposed Ward Name	Egremont Ehen and Orgill		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3953	53	1.3
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The current Egremont division due to a number of housing developments has increased to 19% above the electoral parity figure. Out proposal is to split the division by allocating the northern most polling district into Cleator Moor South and Egremont Gillfoot.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CO_E-1; CO_E-3; CO_E-4		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	From Cumbria Tourism: “Tucked between the St Bees Heritage Coast and the western edge of the Lake District National Park, the market town of Egremont is packed full of treasures, including the 12th castle, stunning walking and cycling trails beside the river Ehen. Rich in heritage, Egremont stands in the ancient region of Cumberland. The dramatic castle ruins which stand at the		

	<p>southern end of Main Street, are the remains of a structure built in around 1130 on the site of an old Danish fort.</p> <p>In 1266, Henry III granted Egremont a charter to hold a market and annual fair”</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>Bus service number 22 links Egremont to the surrounding towns to the West Cumberland Hospital, however the main bus service through the town links it to Whitehaven, Workington and Maryport (30 route).</p> <p>The A595 bypasses the bulk of the town, with two roundabouts serving the North and South areas of the town.</p>
What types of community groups operate in the area?	<p>Egremont has an established community given its history as an established market town linked to heavy industry. There are several community Groups that can be found by <a href="#">online research</a>, with an <a href="#">arts centre</a>.</p>
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services.	<p>Egremont is a self-sufficient providing a wide range of services, including convenience stores, employment opportunities, schools and healthcare. It is also the home of the Westlakes College, which is sited in this division. It also acts as a service for nearby villages.</p> <p>Being the largest town near to Sellafield makes it an attractive option for siting both industry and housing.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community	<p>Being a settlement with over 800 years of history, the market town has a number of traditional buildings and customs, the most noted being the international <a href="#">Crab Apple Fair</a>.</p> <p>Whilst we accept that Egremont has now reached the size where it requires two rather than one Cumberland Councillor, our proposal is for one less Councillor than under the Cumberland Council proposal which is for the area to be covered by three Councillors.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Egremont has seen considerable development since the last review. Within the current Copeland Local Plan there are three sites allocated: -</p> <p>HEG1 - Land north of Ashlea Road 108 dwellings</p> <p>HEG2 - Land at Gulley Flatts 170 dwellings and</p> <p>HEG3 -Land to south of Daleview Gardens 141 dwellings.</p> <p>However the <a href="#">appendices of the local plan</a> have an estimation that only 170 of these will be completed by 2030, with an estimate of 360 electors being added, thereby allowing some capacity for development in the area, without becoming oversized.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>Due to the revision of the boundary we propose the name Egremont Ehen and Orgill after the <a href="#">river that flows</a> through the</p>

	<p>division and Orgill, which is to the west of the town, containing the local primary school and a greenspace. The other option considered was Egremont Ehen and <a href="#">Castle</a>, though we are unsure whether having two divisions with Castle in their title is permissible. Egremont was founded with its castle in 1192, and although by the 17th Century the castle had fallen into ruins, the town continued to use a room there as a courthouse until the 18th Century</p>
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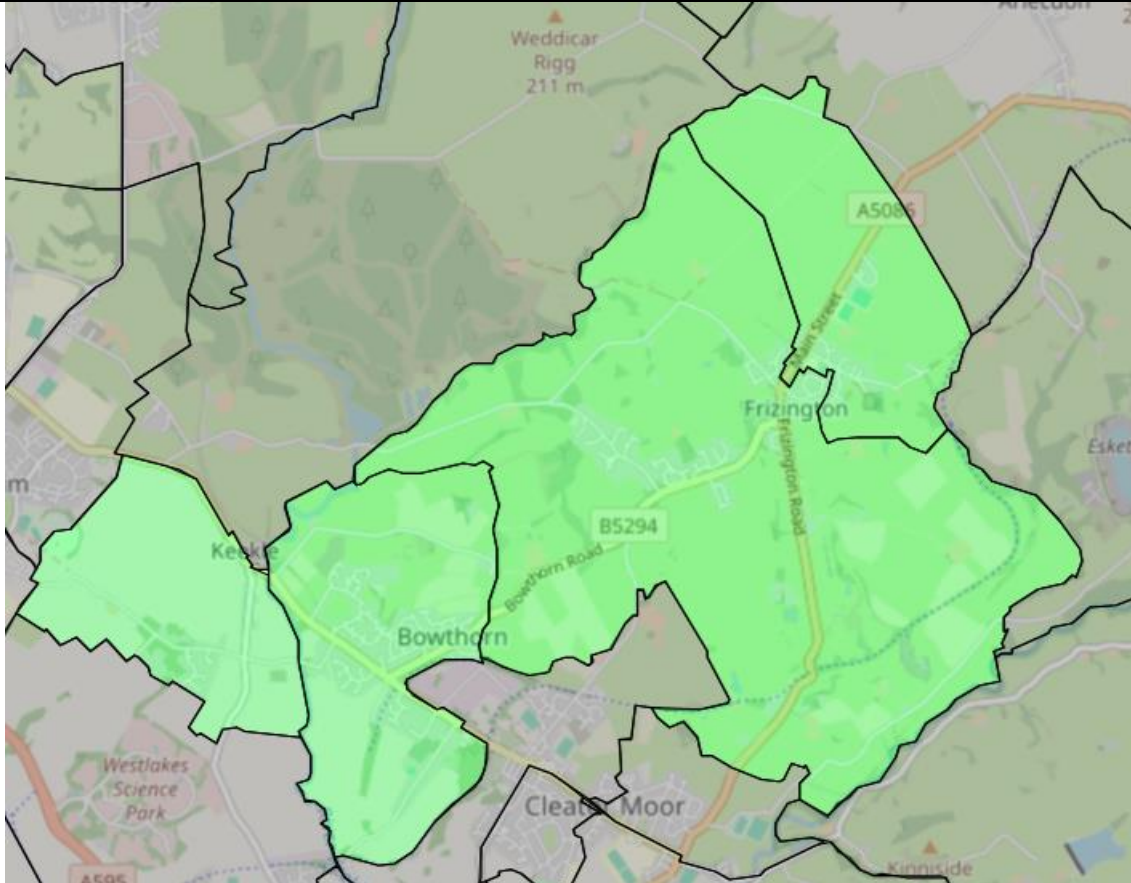
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Proposed Ward Name		Cleator Moor South and Egremont Gillfoot	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4091*	191	4.89
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>With the Cleator Moor electorate being too large to accommodate within one division, we have incorporated a division which encompasses, the south of Cleator Moor, with the north of Egremont, using the A5086 road as the connecting point along with Dazell Road. This has resulted in polling district CO_MB-2 being split at Woodend, moving a small number of villagers into this division (which is already partially assigned to the previous Egremont division).</p> <p>This creates a revised division which is close to the electoral parity figure.</p>		

Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Districts: CO_E-2; CO_CM-1; CO_CM-2; CO_CM-4; CO_CM-5; CO_MB-2 (part) and CO_CM-6</p> <p>Town Council areas: Egremont (part) and Cleator Moor (part)</p>
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>The proposed division takes in two portions of two towns, which are to the south-east of Whitehaven.</p> <p>Both areas have a long history of heavy industry, with Cleator Moor being the newer of the towns dating from nearby former ironworks.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>Bus service number 22 link Egremont to and the surrounding towns to the West Cumberland Hospital, however the main bus service is by Stagecoach that links to Whitehaven, Workington and Maryport (30).</p> <p>The A5086 connects the two areas, which also connects to the B5295, which is the main road through Cleator Moor.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The proposed division contains a number of sports and recreational areas, including Sasra sports grounds, and Gillfoot sports ground, with King Georges Field also in Cleator Moor as a recreational area.</p> <p>The division also contains Montreal and St Patrick's primary schools. Both areas contain number of retail premises, either within the proposed division or just outside.</p> <p>The Fellview medical centre also is contained in the Cleator Moor portion of this proposal.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>The proposal from Cumberland Council divides Cleator Moor into 3 different Council Divisions and Egremont also into 3 different Council Divisions, whilst our proposals divide both towns into two divisions apiece, which we hope will enable a stronger community identity to remain as a result.</p>
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	<p>The proposal removes part of Woodend from North Egremont and St Bees placing it into the neighbouring Cleator Moor South and Egremont Orgill division (polling district CO_MB2). Prior to this Woodend has been separated into two different divisions.</p> <p>It also enables a road link via the A5086 and also Dazell Street to be formed, which prevents the Cleator Moor South and Egremont Orgill proposal being stranded, and therefore unviable.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Within Cleator Moor there are three sites identified in the local plan which have been identified for housebuilding. These are: -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• HCM1 - Land at Jacktrees Road – 127 dwellings</li> <li>• HCM2 - Land north of Dent Road - 119 dwellings</li> <li>• HCM3 - Former Ehenside School – 40 dwellings</li> </ul>

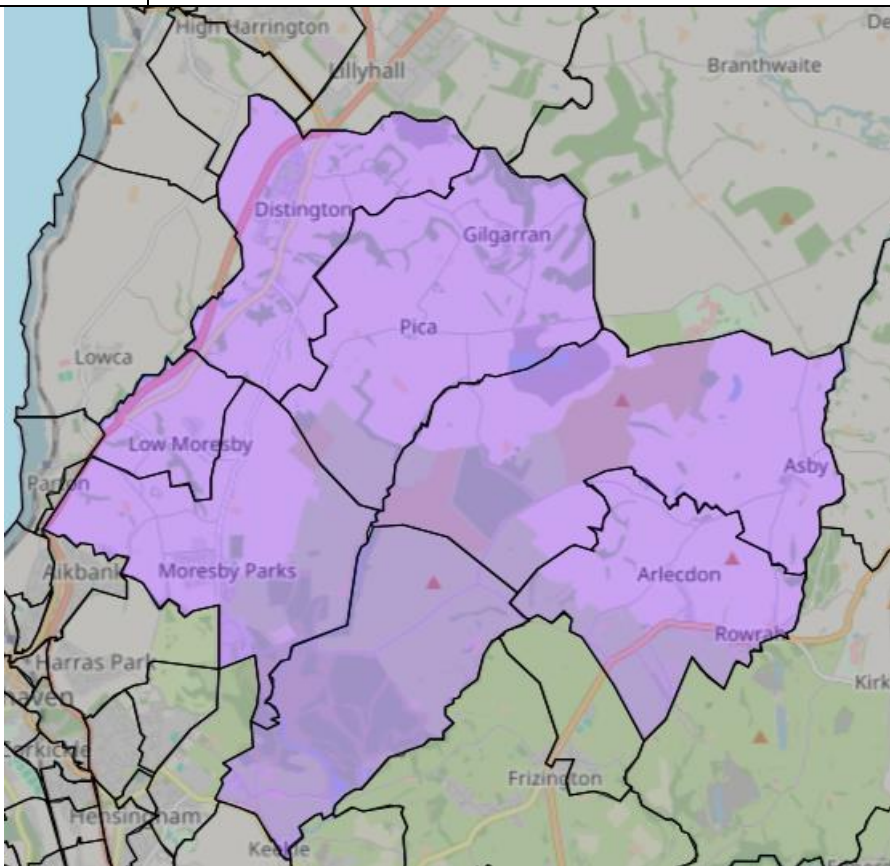
	<p>The local plan outlines development timespans of 2024-2030 and beyond <a href="#">with an estimated 130 completions</a> estimated by 2030. Our estimate is that this will add 234 electors to the division and seems to have been incorporated (at least in part) into the figures provided. However, there is enough capacity within our proposal to enable the proposed division to accommodate the increase in electorate.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We have proposed a name change to recognise that portions of south Cleator Moor are incorporated into the new division. We have also selected the Gillfoot name as it is an established sports ground in the north of Egremont, which is the base for several teams, including the <a href="#">Cricket and Rugby League teams</a>.</p>

## **SOUTH CUMBERLAND**

Proposed Ward Name	Frizington and Cleator Moor North		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4239	339	8.69
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Whilst on the current boundaries the Frizington seat sits at 11% over the electoral parity figure, the wider impact of greater electoral variances in the neighbouring divisions covering Cleator Moor and Egremont, has resulted in some changes to this seat as a consequence. We propose moving the large, but sparsely populated CO_AE3 polling district into the Gosforth and Beckermest seat as it also has a road link to the largest settlement in this parish of Ennerdale Bridge. Also, it joins the western lakes of Wasdale and Ennerdale into one division rather than splitting them between two, which we feel will only help in providing a better influence placing the two Western Lakes settlements together. With the placement of Arlecdon into a new division, there is now scope for some additional pick up of part of Cleator Moor. Rather than the eastern area we would propose swapping this for the larger CO-CM3 polling		

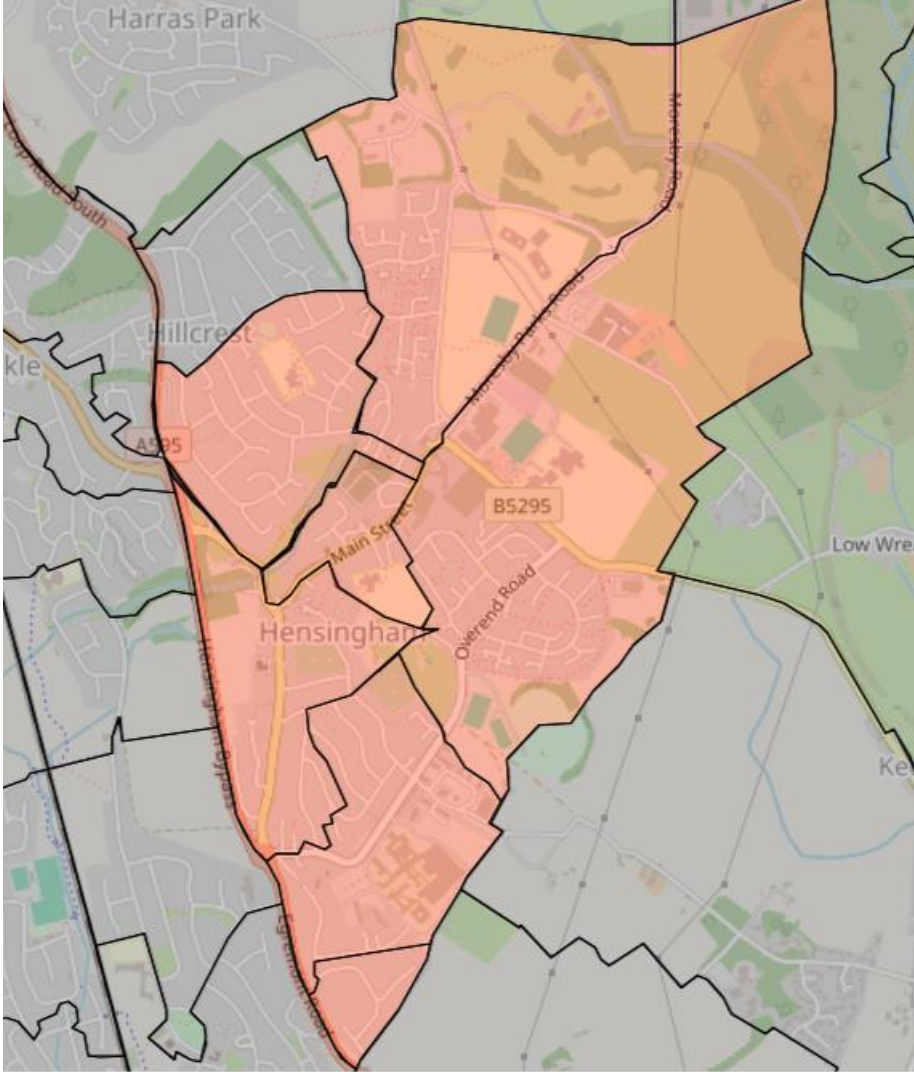
	district and including the Keekle and Goose Butts area of Weddicar Parish, which will create a division that runs along the boundary with Whitehaven Town Council area.
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CO_AE-6; CO_AE-7; CO_MB-1 and CO_CM-3 Parish Councils: Arlecdon & Frizington (part); Weddicar (part) And Cleator Moor (part)
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Cleator Moor as a parish has population estimated by 2030 to be 5,193, which is if proposed as single division would be 33% over the electoral parity figure. Our proposal creates the boundary along the natural gap in the middle of Cleator Moor. It should perhaps be noted that the proposal from Cumberland Council divides Cleator Moor into 3 different Council Divisions, so whilst ours is still a division it is one less than the Council itself proposes, which we hope will lead to a stronger community identity.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The B5294 road provides a strong link between Frizington and Cleator Moor. There are two bus services within this area of note. The first is a Egremont to Whitehaven service that runs through Cleator Moor and the second being the <a href="#">30</a> , which is a direct link of both Cleator Moor and Frizington with Whitehaven and beyond that Workington.
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	Within Frizington there is a small GP practice, and St Joseph's Primary School. The retail offer includes a post office and Spar.  There is a <a href="#">Community Centre</a> within the village which has recently been improved, and saved from closure.  Cleator Moor has the larger number of stores including a larger CO-OP, also has a GP and primary school (however these last two are located in the southern portion of the area).
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	It should be noted that Cleator Moor and Frizington have a <a href="#">combined residents Facebook page</a> , so there is link online between to the two areas.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Within this proposed division there is one site in Cleator Moor mentioned in the Local Plan HCM4 ( <a href="#">Land at Mill Hill</a> ) which looks to be nearing completion, containing 65 homes, which has been allocated in the data provided to the LGBCE. Frizington as one of the 9 Local Service Centres in the Local Plan, is allocated a share of 612 dwellings, with Keekle classed as a Rural Village (one of seven) is allocated a share of 108 dwellings. Therefore, the proposed division has the capacity to accommodate this anticipated level of growth.
Rationale for any name changes	Our proposed name reflects the two settlements covered by this division.

## **SOUTH CUMBERLAND**

Proposed Ward Name	Moresby, Distington and Arlecdon		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3955	55	1.41
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This is a largely redrawn ward incorporating parts of Howgate and the rural north of Cleator Moor East and Frizington. It also includes a small portion of the sparsely populated area of Weddicar which currently is in the Hillcrest and Hensingham. The proposed ward however sits entirely outside of Whitehaven Town Council area and is based in the rural north between Whitehaven and Workington.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CO_MO-1; CO_MO-2; CO_MO-3; CO_DLP-1. CO_DLP-2; CO_AE-1 and CO_AE-2 Parish Councils: Weddicar (part); Moresby; Distington and Arlecdon & Frizington (part).		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	78% of the proposed ward is currently part of the Howgate predecessor. It contains two villages with a population of over 1,000 electors each (Distington and Moresby – both Low and Parks settlements) as well as Arlecdon which has a population of over 500 electors. There are commonalities between the		

	<p>areas, as all three have expanded through their close locations between Whitehaven and Workington, Moresby Parks having expanded over the last 40 years. Expansion has often come because of housing demand created by activities in the nuclear supply chain, which is a large-scale and high-value local employer.</p>
<p>Are there good transport links including public transport?</p>	<p>Of the settlements only Distington has an active bus service, as it is on the A595 so is accessed by the <a href="#">30 and 29 services</a> between Workington and Whitehaven.</p> <p>The proposed division also has the A595 as a boundary line and whilst Arlecdon sits on the A5086, there are several C roads that intersect the two main routes.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>There is a GP surgery in <a href="#">Distington</a>, which serves the surrounding area.</p> <p>In addition, there are several primary schools at Distington, Arlecdon and Moresby.</p> <p>In terms of retailing, the area is quite limited beyond convenience stores, due to the proximity of larger stores in Whitehaven and Workington.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>The proposed ward includes the <a href="#">Rosehill Theatre</a>, which is the main arts and performance venue in west Cumbria.</p> <p>Between Moresby and Whitehaven sits the <a href="#">main golf course</a> for the Whitehaven area, which forms a physical barrier to incorporating Moresby Parks into a Whitehaven based ward as it acts as buffer between the two.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>The Copeland Local plan outlines Distington and Arlecdon as two of eight areas of Local Service Centres (<a href="#">policy H4 page 156</a>) and in total the plan is to develop of 612 homes across all 8 areas. As such Distington has two sites outlined (DI1 and HDI2) of 60 houses in total. Moresby Parks is classed as one of nine Sustainable Rural Villages which have a total target set of 360 homes (average 40 each). Even if these were developed before 2030, we are confident that the additional numbers would not throw the electoral figures out of sync, as there would only be 180 additional electors.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>We have proposed a name that reflects the main settlements within the area</p>

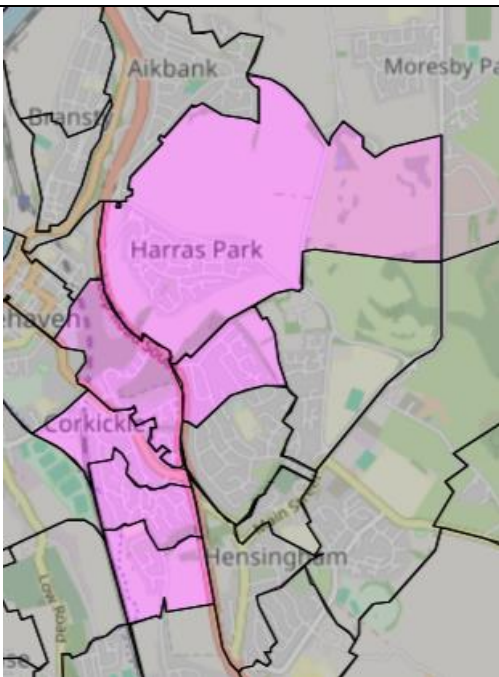
## WHITEHAVEN AND COASTAL

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Hensingham</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4193*</b>	<b>293</b>	<b>7.51</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>This is a revised ward adapted from the Hillcrest and Hensingham division which is presently 12% over the electoral parity figure. The inclusion of Harras Park from Bransty and the upcoming proposed development of Red Lonning and Harras Park will lead to a significant development of the area. Our proposal is to divide the area into Corkickle and Harras Park and Hensingham.</p>		

Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CO_S-2; CO_S-3; CO_S-4; CO_S-1; CO_H-2 (part); CO_H-3 and CO_H-4
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Hensingham is an established area of Whitehaven that was subsumed <a href="#">due to historic expansion</a>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	There are excellent transport links through the A595 and Harras Road which runs through the division.  In terms of bus services, the area has number <a href="#">30 bus service</a> runs through this area.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	The division contains the main West Cumberland Hospital in its footprint. In terms of education, it contains Hensingham Primary School and Jericho Primary School as well as both St Benedict's secondary school and Whitehaven Academy Secondary School.  The retail offer is limited as the area is mainly housing, and GP services are in the harbour area rather than dispersed through Whitehaven.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	It also contains the oldest <a href="#">Rugby League Club</a> in the country
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	Yes, we have divided polling district CO_H-2, which is the 7 <sup>th</sup> largest polling district in the Council area into two. This allows for two divisions to be formed with the larger of the two (1,032 electors) joining the Hensingham division. This will fall to 1,002 electors by 2030 as the development site is now also outside of this polling area (we have used the neighbouring ward of CO_H-4 to give us an estimated population decline rate of 2.9%). The following streets are moved into Hensingham with the remainder of the polling district and development site going into Corkickle and Harras Park: - Springfield Avenue – 159 electors Yewbank Lane – 44 electors Gill Close - 19 electors Beckside -29 Wordsworth Road – 36 Greenlands Ave – 44 Ashleigh Place – 19 Springfield Grove - 44 Greenlands Close - 21

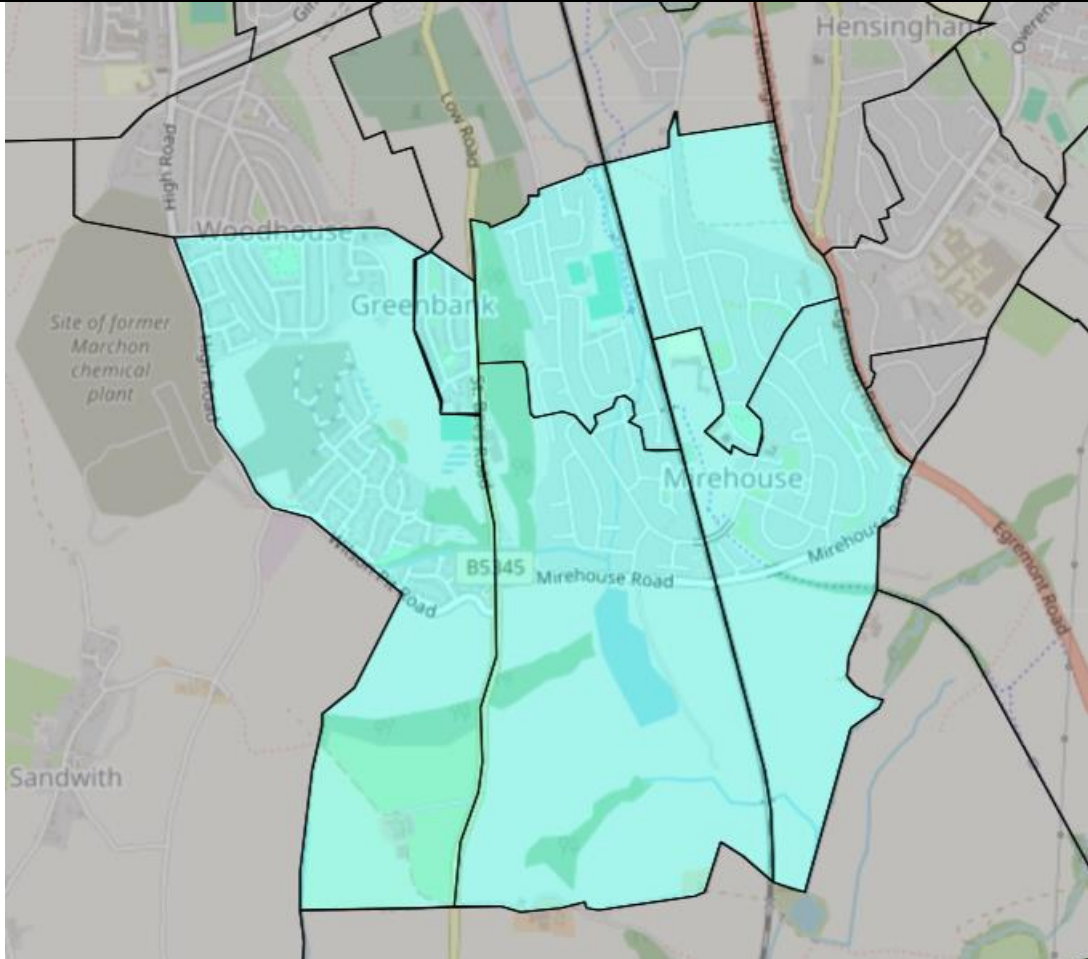
	<p>Cross lane – 55  Jericho Road – 69  Thornton Road – 132  The Crest – 92  The Grange – 22  Balmoral Road - 187  Windsor Court – 12  Hensingham Road - 29  Spring Bank – 19</p> <p>We have used the natural formation of the roads in this polling district as the basis for the separation line.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>With the Copeland Local Plan (<a href="#">page 97</a>) a large development site of Red Lonning and Harras Park exists has in part been included in the data provided. Site HWH2 will on completion hold 370 houses which we estimate will house 665 electors. This development in the Local Plan and is scheduled to take place either side of 2030.</p> <p>Our proposal however removes this site from the split polling district and therefore it's electorate will be held entirely within the Corkickle and Harras Park division. No other development site in this division is identified in the Local Plan and therefore we consider the electorate whilst over the 3,900 figure will not increase disproportionately prior to 2030.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We have retained the name Hensingham as it is a well know area of Whitehaven.</p>

## WHITEHAVEN AND COASTAL

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Corkickle and Harras Park</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3435</b>	<b>-465</b>	<b>-11.9</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This is a revised ward, adapted from the Hillcrest and Hensingham division which is presently 12% over the electoral parity figure. The inclusion of Harras Park from Bransty and the upcoming proposed development of <a href="#">Red Lonning and Harras Park</a> will lead to a significant development of the area. Our proposal is to divide the area into two Corkickle and Harras Park and Hensingham.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CO_H-2 (part); CO_CO-1; CO_CO-2; CO_CO-3; CO_WS-1 and CO_H-1		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	As a revised division which has polling districts from three different current divisions included, we consider the location viable as it is centrally located in Whitehaven and has the A595 as its backbone.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The area has excellent transport links through the A595 and Harras Road which run through the division.</p> <p>In terms of bus services, the area has the number <a href="#">30 bus service</a> running through it towards the hospital.</p> <p>It also includes Corkickle train station.</p>		

<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The site includes St Gregory's and St Patricks Primary School, with Other located nearby such as Jericho school.</p> <p>It has GP services located in the next-door division.</p> <p>There is an online residents' group for <a href="#">Corkickle</a>.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>The proposed division also contains <a href="#">Harras Woods</a>, which is a Woodlands Trust site in the centre of this division, offering a communal greenspace.</p>
<p>*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District</p>	<p>We have divided polling district CO_H-2, which is the 7<sup>th</sup> largest polling district in the Council area into two. This allows for two divisions to be formed with the smaller of the two (658 electors) joining the Corkickle and Harras Park. This will rise to 739 electors by 2030 as the HWH2 development site is entirely included in this polling division. The dividing street will be Highfields.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>Within the Copeland Local Plan (<a href="#">page 97</a>) a large development site of Red Lonning and Harras Park exists and according to the data it will be part-been built by 2030 causing. However the total site is for 370 dwellings and by 2030 only about half will have been built (<a href="#">page 55</a>). As a result, whilst the proposed division is undersized by over 10%, it will pick up further population growth after 2030 of 180 dwellings (324 residents). This will bring the variance much closer to electoral parity. We estimate after this site is fully developed the variance will only be about -3.6%.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>We have used two identifiable areas of Whitehaven to form the name.</p>

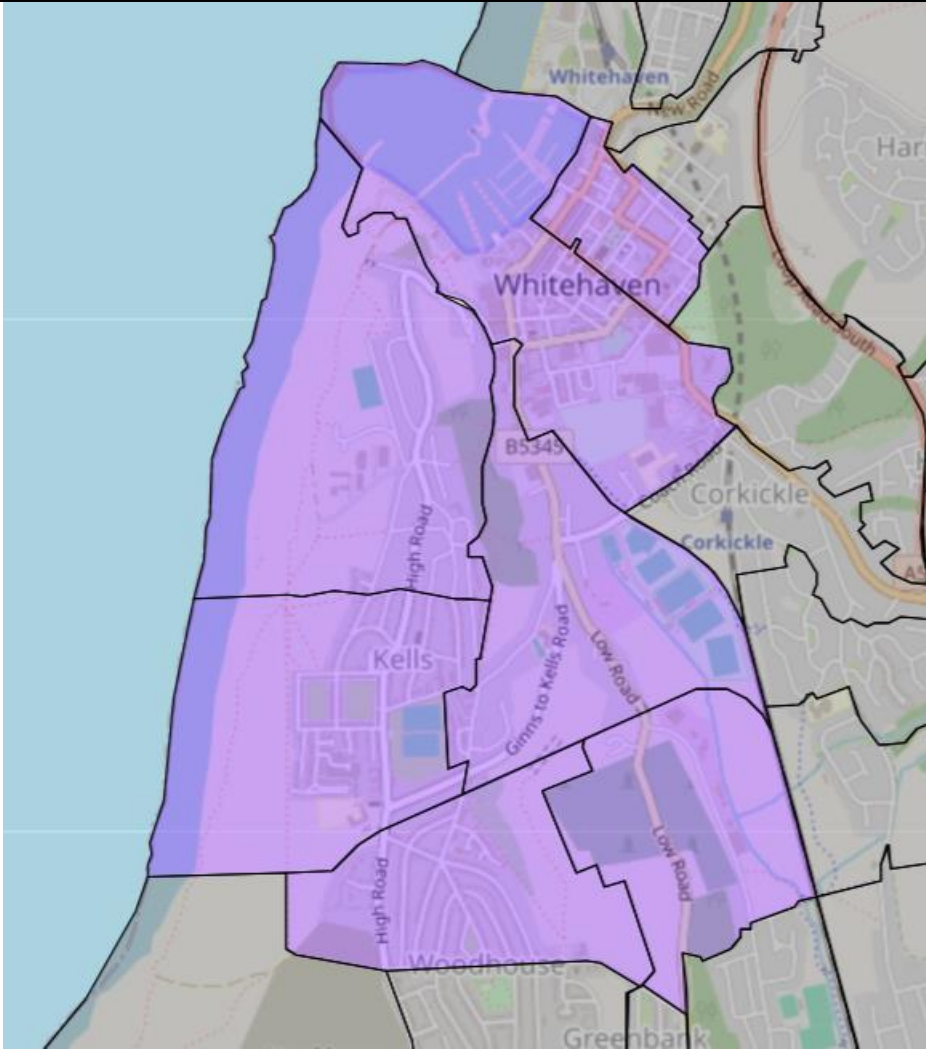
## WHITEHAVEN AND COASTAL

Proposed Ward Name	Mirehouse and Greenbank		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4310*	410	10.51
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This is effectively a new division. Whilst half of Mirehouse was following the 2012 review paced with St Bees, demographic changes mean that the area can now be brought back into a Whitehaven Town Council area-based division. It also adopts the Greenbank area of Whitehaven using Meadow Road, the Mirehouse Road and the B5345 to provide a coherent road link through the area. which cross		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CO_WS-4; CO_WS-5; CO_WS-2; CO_WS-3; CO_WS-7 and CO_WS-6 (part).		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	There is definitely a distinct Mirehouse community within the wider Whitehaven Town Council area as can be seen in <a href="#">social media activity</a> , and certainly there is an easily identifiable hub in the <a href="#">Community Centre</a> that serves the area. Whilst the train		

	line could be seen as a barrier, there are two roads in the proposed division that cross this, and consequently on a daily basis we don't foresee any issue in this undermining the viability of the proposal.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area is served by both the <a href="#">2</a> and the <a href="#">3</a> bus routes on a regular basis and therefore the area is well linked, although a Greenbank grows through development we would hope that a bus route could be diverted through that area as well. As outlined previously Meadow Road and Mirehouse Road provide a loop-like link which connects the proposed areas of this division.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	Within the proposed area there are 2 community centres at <a href="#">Greenbank</a> and <a href="#">Mirehouse</a> .  In terms of education, the division includes Valley Primary School.  There is a parade of small shops on Meadow Road, which includes a convenience store, post office facility and pharmacy. Greenbank also has a convenience store on Woodhouse Road.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	In the past the area has engaged in cross-community activities such as <a href="#">fundraising for local amenities</a> . There is also a CIC <a href="#">Residents Group</a> in Mirehouse
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District?	We have made a considerable change to CO_WS6, which adds the following streets from the polling district into the Mirehouse and Greenbank division. Geographically, this area is more closely linked to the CO_WS7 and CO_WS5 polling districts. Its removal enables a stronger road link to be established in this new division, without a loss of capacity in the Kells and Harbour division. The roads added are: Greenbank Avenue – 53 electors Bowness Road – 77 electors Valley View – 58 electors Gameriggs Road – 21 electors and Wood House Road – 6 electors.  This totals 215 of the 282 electors in the polling district, with 67 electors remaining in the Kells and Harbour division. With an estimated population decline of 7.8% in this polling district by 2030, it will result in the Mirehouse and Greenbank division having 4,310 electors on the 2030 projections.

Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Within the WS-7 polling district there is anticipated to the be continuing development of the HWH5 area of the local plan. This can be seen already in the Watson Way and Clementson Lane area, where a number of new builds are taking place ( <a href="#">page 109</a> ). However, based on the data supplied whilst this will increase the division population, it will not do so excessively by 2030.
Rationale for any name changes	We have named this proposed division after the two recognisable areas it covers.

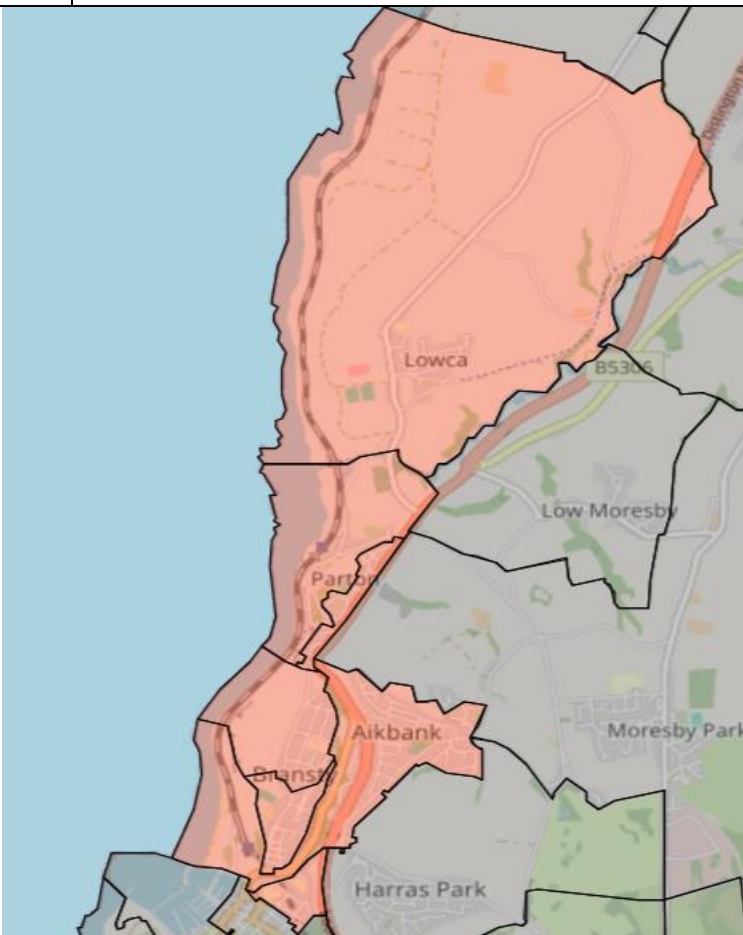
## WHITEHAVEN AND COASTAL

Proposed Ward Name	Kells and Harbour		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4146*	246	6.30
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The current Kells and Sandwith division is 38% above electoral parity, therefore, to bring closer to that figure there have been several changes to the boundaries. The area sees the loss of Sandwith to St Bees, as well as two polling divisions to Mirehouse and Greenbank division. To compensate for these changes the revised division picks up CO_WC5 from Bransty, and as a result covers most of the Harbour area, which had previously been spilt between these two divisions.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CO_WS-6 (part); CO_K-1; CO_K-2; CO_WC-6; CO_WC-7; CO_WS-8 and CO_WC-5		

Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>We feel that the proposed ward is a viable option given that it includes most of the main services within the Whitehaven area. Whilst Kells sits on an elevated area above the harbour it is well linked by the existing road network and by public transport. We also see sense in having one division which covers the Harbour, as issues such as <a href="#">shop vacancy</a> and <a href="#">harbour pollution</a> will now sit in one division.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>In terms of bus services, the proposed division is served by the <a href="#">2 and 2a services</a>, which calls at several stops within the division.</p> <p>The roads are all able to be linked to the B5345 road which runs the length of this division.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>In terms of retail as this division contains the harbour area, which includes several high street retailers such as Boots and Smiths, as well as the Asda Supermarket within the town.</p> <p>The area contains 3 community halls/centres. The <a href="#">Hub on the Harbour</a>, which is orientated towards family and child development. <a href="#">Solway Hall</a>, is an arts and performance centre and lastly St <a href="#">Peters Community Hall</a> which has a strong youth service provision.</p> <p>The proposed division includes several primary schools: Kells Infant, St Mary's and Monkway. Being the division that covers the harbour it also includes the GP surgeries which are located there, such as Queen Street and the Lowther Medical Centre.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>The area also covers the former pit area of the <a href="#">Haigh Colliery</a> and <a href="#">The Beacon Museum</a>, which represent a strong link to the heritage of the local area.</p>
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District?	<p>We have made a considerable change to CO_WS6, which removes the following streets from the polling district and places them in the Mirehouse and Greenbank division. Geographically, this area is more closely linked to the CO_WS7 and CO_WS5 polling districts, its removal enables a stronger road link to be established in this new division, without a loss of capacity in the Kells and Harbour division.</p> <p>The roads removed are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Greenbank Avenue – 53 electors</li> <li>Bowness Road – 77 electors</li> <li>Valley View – 58 electors</li> <li>Gameriggs Road – 21 electors and</li> <li>Wood House Road – 6 electors.</li> </ul> <p>This totals 215 of the 282 electors in the polling district with the remaining 67 electors remaining in the Kells and Harbour</p>

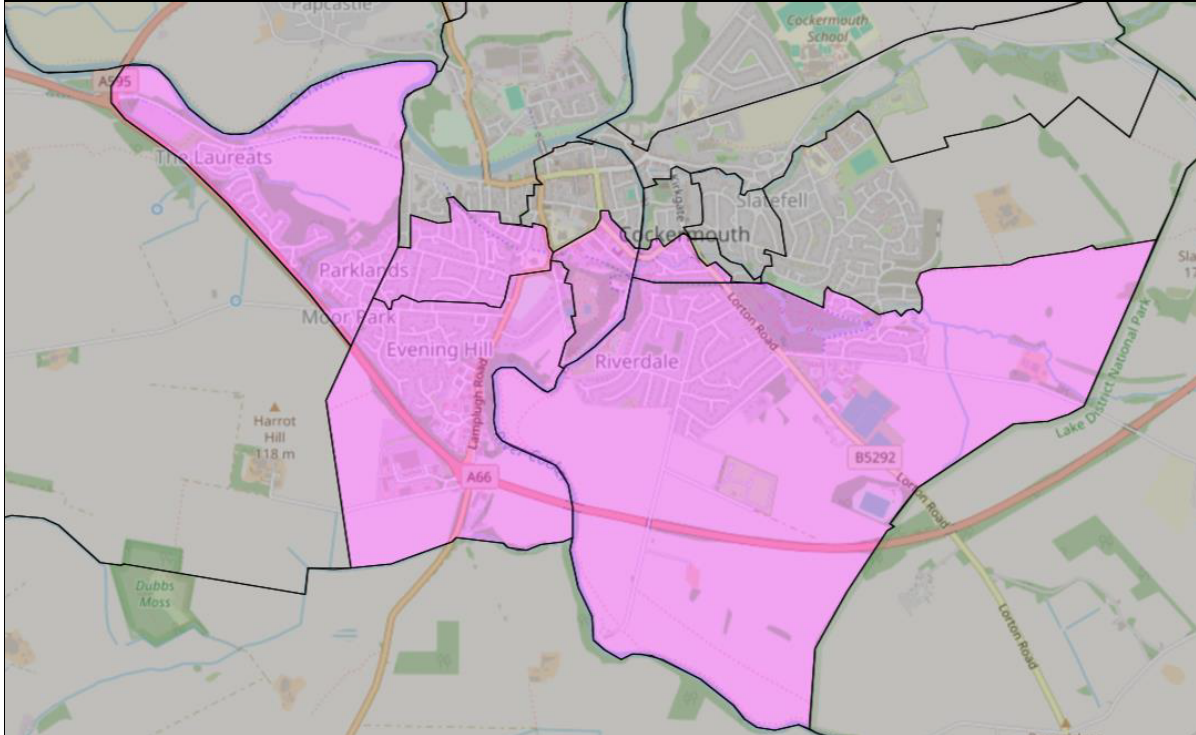
	division. With an estimated population increase of 7.8% in this polling district by 2030, it will result in the Kells and Harbour division having 4,146 electors on the 2030 projections.
Are there likely to be additional housing developments built by 2030	In polling district K_2 there is a site in the Copeland Local Plan of HWH4 which is estimated for 60 dwellings (101 electors), which have yet to be developed and seem to have been classed as not happening before 2030 in the data supplied. However, if it was developed in full by 2030, it would not make the electorate figure unviable.
Rationale for any name changes	We retain the Kells name in the proposal but have added Harbour to give the revised ward recognition of its new boundaries.

## WHITEHAVEN AND COASTAL

Proposed Ward Name	18. Bransty and Lowca		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4104	+204	+5.2
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>Our proposal retains the majority of the current Bransty Division, but redraws the boundary to include Parton and Lowca, two nearby Parish Councils that lie between the coastline and the A595 (currently in Howgate division). The proposal also removes polling district CO_WC5 into the Kells and Harbour division, resulting in a harbour area not being split between two wards. Lastly given the future of growth of Harras Park (<a href="#">page 97</a>) as an area of housing in the Copeland Local Plan, we have placed CO_H1 polling district in a new ward (Corkickle and Harras) which will better accommodate it. As a result, the revised Bransty and Lowca Division whilst above the 3,900 threshold is only narrowly so.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Districts: CO_WC-1; CO_WC-2; CO_WC-3; CO_WC-4; CO_DLP-3; CO_DLP-4 and CO_DLP-5.</p>		

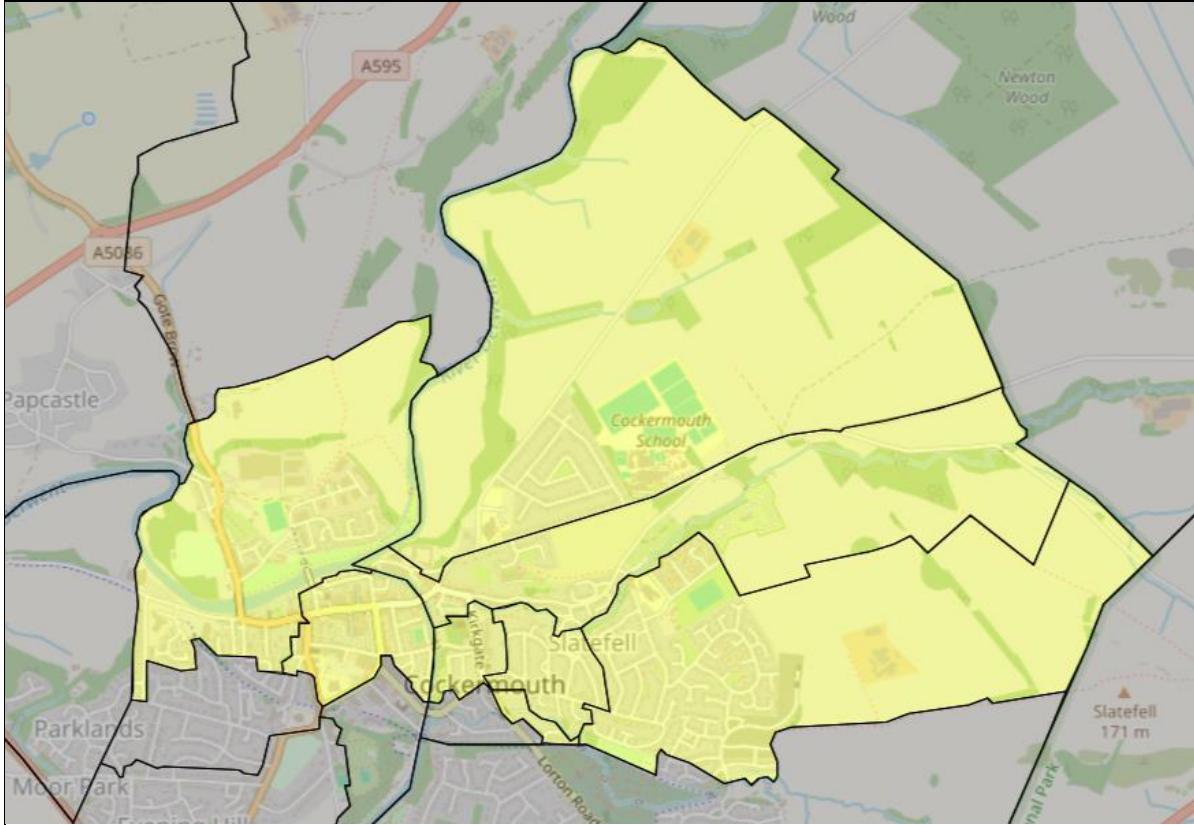
	Parish Councils: Part of Whitehaven Central North ward of Whitehaven Town Council with the addition of Lowca and Parton Parish Councils.
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>The area reflects the three distinct communities in its composition, which are within (3 miles) proximity of each other, with a direct road link.</p> <p>The two parishes were established through past heavy industry, which now no longer exists, with Bransty forming a traditional inter-war suburb of Whitehaven.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The common theme of this proposed ward is that all contributory areas are on the main A-road into Whitehaven (the A595), resulting in a strong physical connection. The proposal also contains both Whitehaven train station and Parton Train Station, so there is additional rail connectivity.</p> <p>Until September 2024, the three areas were served exclusively by the 1 Stagecoach bus route. Whilst this was withdrawn there still exists an hourly service that operates between Lowca and Bransty (as part of the <a href="#">29 route</a>).</p> <p>The proposed area also lies on the <a href="#">72 cycleway</a> which runs through the coastal parts of these areas.</p>
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p>The area contains several sports groups, including Bransty Raiders (Football) and Lowca (Rugby).</p> <p>Each area has a specific primary school located within in it: Lowca Community School; St Bridget's in Parton and Bransty Primary School. The site includes the main supermarket for Whitehaven (Tesco).</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	In addition, to the established Parish and Town Council, there is a local Community Interest Group registered as Bransty Community Group, who organise environmental and community improvements such as <a href="#">litter-picking and small scale street-scene improvements</a> .
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Within Copeland Council Local Plan there are no major housing schemes identified in this ward. Therefore, we do not foresee that any issues with the intended ward size being slightly over the electoral threshold.
Rationale for any name changes	The proposed name retains the traditional Bransty area, which is easily identifiable, and adds Lowca, which is the largest in geographical size of the of the two parishes being included in this proposal.

## LAKES TO THE SEA

Proposed Ward Name		Cockermouth Harris Park and Strawberry How	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3577	-323	-8.28
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Both the present Cockermouth South and North Council areas are significantly out of kilter with the proposed electoral ratio by 26% and 41% respectively. Our proposal creates two divisions better aligned to both removing the current electoral variance and reflecting the footprint of Cockermouth by removing the rural aspects of Cockermouth South. The B5292 bridge over the River Cocker and the A66 joins the two areas of this revised ward.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Poling Districts: AL_CL2; AL_CL7; AL_CM5; AL_CM6; AL_CM3 and AL_CM4		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	In our view the proposal is a tight fit with the footprint of Cockermouth Town Council and their present warding arrangement, and reflects the community footprint, perhaps better so that the previous division of Cockermouth South which also contained several parish councils.		
Are there good transport links	Whilst there is no rail link at Cockermouth the bus links to both Cockermouth divisions are substantial with the X4/5 proving a connection along the A66, and the 600 connecting		

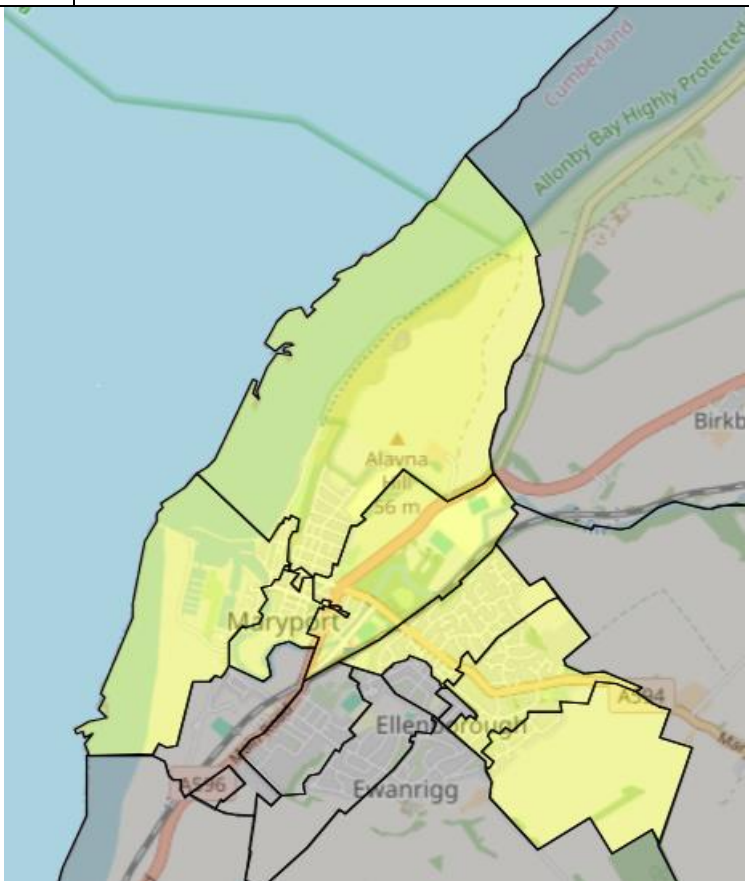
including public transport?	Cockermouth with Carlisle and Wigton there is also a link to nearby Buttermere and 3 routes that are internal to Cockermouth ( <a href="#">C1,C2 and C3</a> ). Whilst there is some discussion currently over the form of this internal service any decision taken in this regard shouldn't impact the warding proposal.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	Cockermouth has a slightly older demographic and as such has an active U3a. <a href="#">There are various societies</a> including a District Civic Society, Rotary Club, Museum Group and Flood Action Network as well as Rugby Clubs and other sports teams. They sit co-terminus with the proposed changes. As the second largest of the traditional 'five towns' in the former Allerdale Council area, there are several groups in operation which span the two divisions. The medical centre and Secondary school are located in Cockermouth East, with the West containing most of the High Street, Junior School and the two Supermarkets.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Our proposed boundaries <a href="#">with the footprint of the Town Council wards.</a>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Whilst now there has been a lull in the extent of housebuilding in Cockermouth within the CM5 Polling District there is a long running application which is yet to be determined by Cumberland Council. <a href="#">The 'Sidings' development</a> is 16 units, which is estimated to add 28 electors to the area. This will however keep the electorate well within the 10% tolerance level. The proposal is positioned below the 3,900 electorate average but given its rapid expansion of housing developments over the last 15 years, particularly in the <a href="#">Strawberry How</a> area there is still significant space to enable the division to accommodate additional developments before becoming too big.
Rationale for any name changes	We suggest a slight change, although there is no great dislike for the use of north and south, given the history of Cockermouth there is a number of historic features that can be used instead. In this case using two well-known local features.

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Proposed Ward Name	Cockermouth All Saints and St Joseph's		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3831	-69	-1.76
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Both the present Cockermouth South and North council divisions are significantly out of kilter with the proposed electoral ratio by 26% and 41% respectively. Our proposal reduces creates two divisions better aligned to both the electoral boundaries to Cockermouth by removing the rural aspects of both divisions, in this case placing Papcastle in Brigham and Bothel proposal. The two Cockermouth divisions then aligning to the footprint of the Town Council.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	The proposal covers the northern portion of Cockermouth and includes the main street of Cockermouth as its backbone.		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	In our view it presents a better reflection of the community than the current divisional boundary, which saw Cockermouth South attached to several Parish Councils to make up the numbers. Our proposal takes in just the Town		

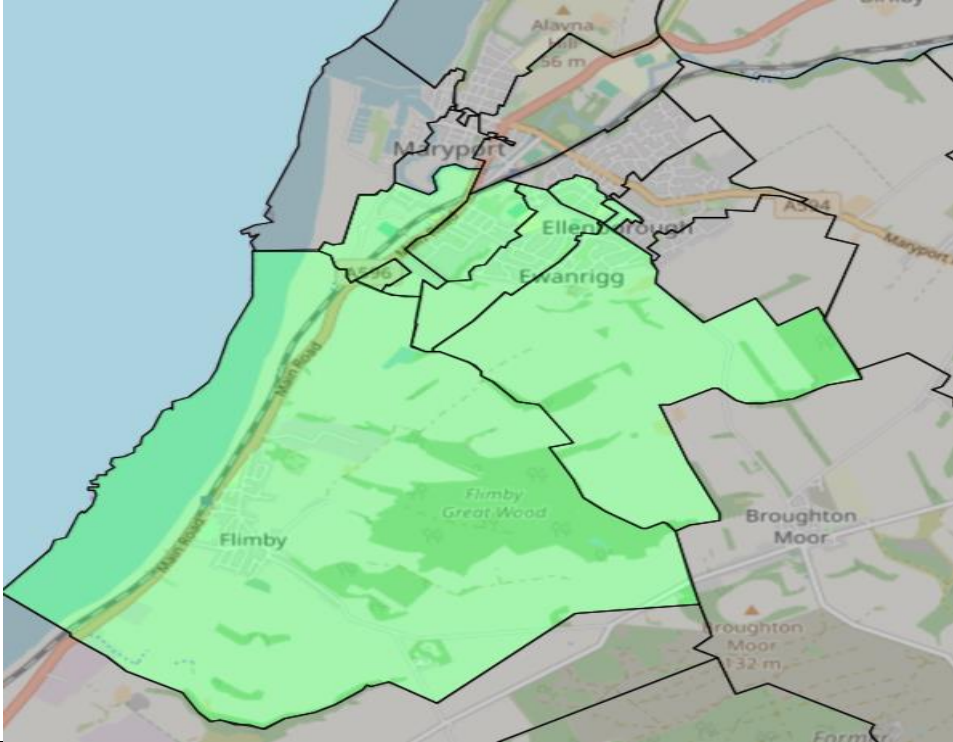
	itself, with Papcastle joining with nearby Brigham in a Brigham and Bothel division based on the A595 which runs through Papcastle Parish Council area.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Whilst there is no rail link at Cockermouth the bus links to both Cockermouth divisions are substantial with the X4/5 proving a connection along the A66, and the 600 connecting Cockermouth with Carlisle and Wigton there is also a link to nearby Buttermere and 3 routes that are internal to Cockermouth ( <a href="#">C1,C2 and C3</a> ). Whilst there is some discussion currently over the form of this internal service any decision taken in this regard shouldn't impact the warding proposal.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	Cockermouth has a slightly older demographic and as such has an active U3a. <a href="#">There are various societies</a> including a District Civic Society, Rotary Club, Museum Group and Flood Action Network as well as Rugby Clubs and other sports teams. They sit co-terminus with the proposed changes.  As the second largest of the traditional 'five towns' in the former Allerdale Council area, there are several groups in operation that span the two divisions. The medical centre and secondary school are in Cockermouth East, with the Cockermouth West and Papcastle Division containing most of the High Street, Junior School and the two Supermarkets.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Our proposed boundaries <a href="#">align fully with the Town Council footprint</a> .
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	The area is positioned below the 3,900 electorate average but given the rapid expansion of housing developments over the last 15 years and that more potential development sites are likely to be brought forward in the upcoming Cumberland Local Plan, and as a result of the intended changes to national planning targets, we feel that having a 'buffer' in place might be advantageous so that future developments within the town are accommodated, without taking the electorate to a level that may trigger a further review.
Rationale for any name changes	As outlined previously we have proposed names that have a geographic relationship in the proposed division, in this case suggesting All Saints and St Joseph's after two prominent churches.

## LAKES TO THE SEA

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Maryport North</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4264</b>	<b>+364</b>	<b>+9.33</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>Due to the resizing of the wards, both Maryport seats are now in excess of the 20% variance threshold. Our proposal will reduce the size of Maryport North by removing the Crossscanonby Parish Council area, and its Polling Districts (AL_BB &amp; AL_BC1). In addition, we have added the AL_CP-2 polling district to this division. This will result in a ward above the 3,900-voter threshold. This change reflects the street pattern of the division which contains two streets (part of one which already sits in the current Maryport North division), and which are felt to be more representative of the street pattern of Maryport North that remaining in Maryport South.</p> <p>As such we propose no further changes as the divisional boundaries within Maryport have been in existence for some time.</p>		

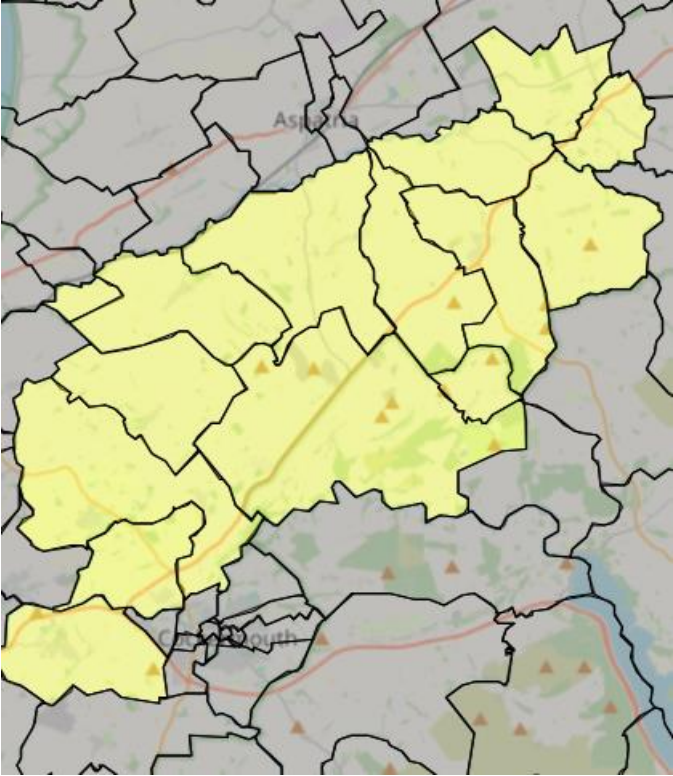
Details of area covered by proposed ward	The area covers the following Polling Districts: AL_CP1; AL_CP5; AL_CS1; AL_CS2; AL_CS3; AL_CS4 and AL_CP-2 The Division also covers the Netherhall and Ellenborough wards of Maryport Town Council and our proposal does not alter the present warding arrangement of Maryport Town Council between to the two Maryport Divisions.
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	The ward will retain the historic quarter of Maryport which is currently seeing investment through a Towns Deal.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area is easily accessed by the A594 and A596, and whilst on first glance it would appear that Glasson is isolated, there is a direct road access point at the foot of <a href="#">Senhouse Street</a> . There are several bus services that operate through this area, including the 30, 300 and 60. There is also the Maryport Rail Station within this division.
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	It will retain the Senhouse Museum and Harbour area. Also included are the Library and Netherhall Community Sports Centre, the later which hosts several active sports teams and fitness groups.  The division hosts the main secondary school (Netherhall) which serves Maryport and the surrounding area, as well as Maryport Church of England Primary School. It does contain the bulk of the retail offer in Maryport as well as the recent Harbourside developments and The Wave Centre which acts as a leisure hub.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The proposal runs co-terminus with the Maryport Town Council wards that are situated within this division.
Rationale for any name changes	We had considered renaming to Maryport North and Ellenborough as a nod to the distinct suburb of Ellenborough within Maryport, though we do accept that under the proposals the local Ellenborough School will sit in the Maryport South and Flimby Division, therefore have not explored this option further.

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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Maryport South and Flimby</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3828</b>	<b>-72</b>	<b>-1.84</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>Due to the resizing of the wards, both Maryport seats are now in excess of the 20% variance threshold. Our proposal will reduce the size of Maryport South by removing Broughton Moor Parish Council area, and its Polling District of AL_AY. The Parish Council is some distance from Maryport and is more village like than a suburban of Maryport.</p> <p>We have removed the AL_CP-2 polling district from the current division, placing it into Maryport North. This change reflects the street pattern of the division which contains two streets (part of one which already sits in the current Maryport North division), and which are felt to be more representative of the street pattern of Maryport North that remaining in Maryport South and Flimby.</p> <p>This will result in a ward which is only marginally under the 3,900-voter threshold, but well within the 10% threshold. As such we propose no further changes as the divisional boundaries within Maryport have been in existence for some time.</p>		

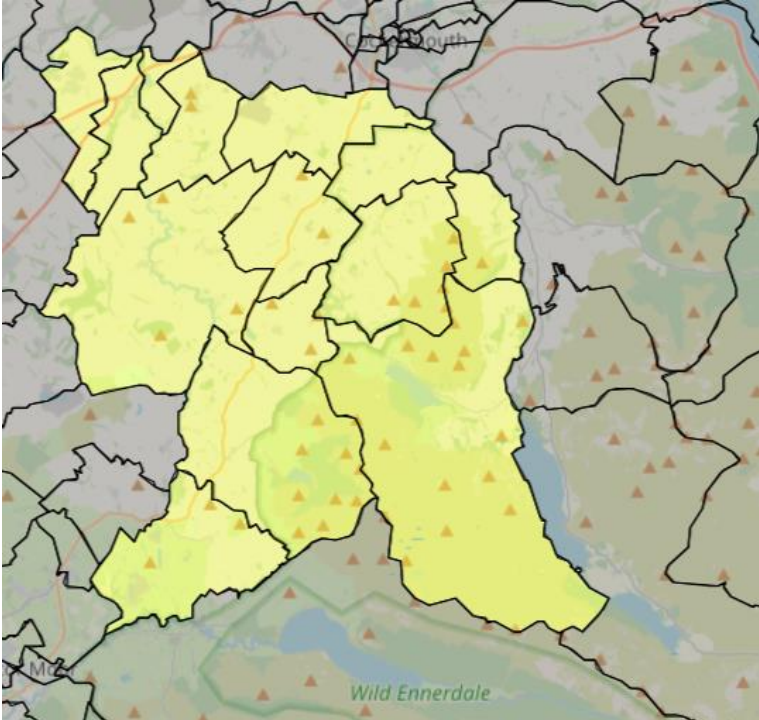
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>The area covers the following Polling Districts: AL_CP2; AL_CP3; AL_CP4; AL_CQ1; AL_CQ2; AL_CQ3; AL_CR1; AL_CR2; AL_CS5</p> <p>The Division also covers the Ellenfoot; Brooklands; Ewanrigg, Glasson and Flimby wards of Maryport Town Council and our proposal does not alter the present warding arrangement of Maryport Town Council between to the two Maryport Divisions.</p>
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Our proposal makes the division an entirely Maryport based division, as it removes the Broughton Moor Parish Council area.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area is easily accessed by the A596. There are several bus services that operate through this area, including the 30, 300 and 60. There is also a rail stop at Flimby.
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>In addition to the schools and healthcare facilities in the area, the area does contain <a href="#">Fit 4 Life</a> a community Gym and sports facility. There are also several traditional Social Clubs in Flimby and Maryport.</p> <p>There are a number of Primary schools within this area, including Flimby; Grasslot; Ewanrigg and Our Lady and St Patricks. It also contains the main GP Practice and Victoria Cottage Hospital serving the Maryport area.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The proposal runs co-terminus with the Maryport Town Council area.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Within the Allerdale local plan there are two sites identified for housing. SA13 (300 units) and SA25 (10 units). Though they have to date not been applied for development. If they were developed in full by 2030 (which is a big presumption- particularly in the case of SA13, they would add an additional 558 electors to the area). This would take the ward size nearer to the 20% threshold but there is little evidence that this site is at the stage to be applied for let alone developed. In the planning inspectors report he outlines (<a href="#">paragraph 48</a>) that site SA13 would need to be developed over several years, which given progress to date would take it beyond 2030.</p> <p>As a result, we feel confident that the warding pattern proposed is sustainable.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We propose a slight changing of the name to Maryport South and Flimby, which we feel better identifies Flimby as a distinct settlement. <a href="#">This has been evidenced in the past by recent governance review requests.</a></p>

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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Brigham and Bothel</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3648</b>	<b>-252</b>	<b>-6.46</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>The division is amalgamated from polling districts from a total of five current divisions (Aspatia, Bothel and The Wharrels, Cockermouth North &amp; South and Thursby). This creates a division with the A595 as it's backbone. This is a rural division with Brigham as its main population centre.</p> <p>To the north the boundary covers the River Ellen, which forms the natural border to many of the Parish councils within the proposal.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling stations: AL_BZ; AL_AL; AL_AD1; AL_AJ1; AL_AK; AL_AQ1; AL_AQ2; AL_CA1; AL_CA2; AL_AD2; AL_AT; AL_AR ; AL_AS; AL_BK and AL_BC3</p> <p>Parish Councils: Papcastle; Blennerhasset and Torpenhow; Allhallows; Blindcrake (part); Bothel and Threapland; Plumbland; Boltons; Brigham; Bridekirk; Gilcrux</p>		
Does it reflect community	<p>As a rural-based proposed division has Brigham as its largest settlement, but it is also reflective of the 80% of the ward which is heavily rural with farming as the predominate industry. This</p>		

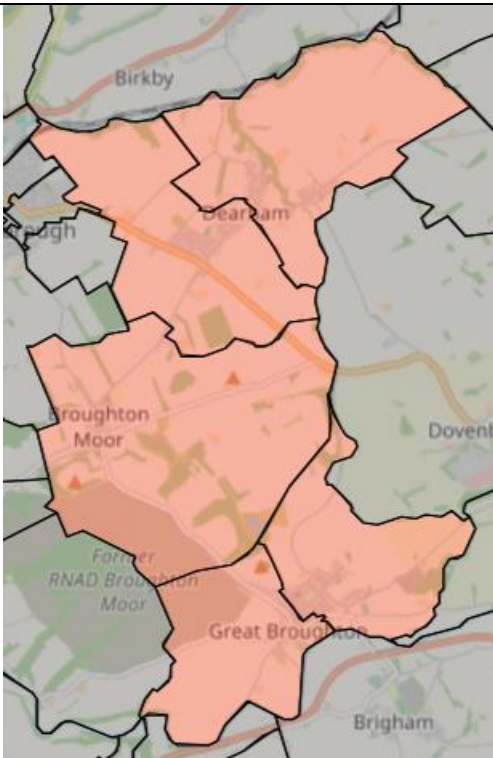
interests and identities?	includes several distinctive rural villages such as Bothel, Torpenhow and Plumbland, each having a strong local identity.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Dearham is served by a <a href="#">regular 68 service</a> which connects it to Maryport and Cockermouth, with the A595 based 600 route serving bases at <a href="#">Bothel and Moota</a> . Brigham is served by the X5 bus service between Keswick and Workington.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<a href="#">Plumbland</a> , <a href="#">Bothel</a> , <a href="#">Torpenhow</a> , <a href="#">Gilcrux</a> , and <a href="#">Blindcrake</a> all have active and in most cases refurbished village halls. With a range of activities.  There are primary schools at Bothel, Brigham and Plumbland, which feed into the Cockermouth, Maryport and Wigton secondary schools.  GP-wise, whilst there are no GP's the patients are spread across GPs in nearby towns such as Cockermouth.  Villages on the A595 have access to a larger retail and services offer in Wigton and Cockermouth.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Within this area there is a large rural agricultural base, but also a significant number of quarries, both current quarries such as <a href="#">Moota</a> and retired quarries where there have seen applications to seek recommissioning, in locations such as <a href="#">Plumbland</a> and <a href="#">Clints Quarry</a> therefore there is a commonality of theme. The area is also used quite <a href="#">extensively by HGV's</a> and the impact of <a href="#">HGV</a> traffic is often raised at a local parish council level, particularly in Brigham which has longstanding concerns over road safety with their junction to the A66. In addition, the area is subject to frequent wind power applications, such as the <a href="#">Wharrels Wind Farm</a> , and this is likely to continue with the new government policy. Our proposal would create a division with a number of cross-cutting issues linked to the local parishes.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Not to any significant degree.
Rationale for any name changes	The new division name draws from the two largest settlements in the ward.

## LAKES TO THE SEA

Proposed Ward Name		Mellbreak and The Marron	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3532	-368	-9.43
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>This is a new ward, and one which crosses the old divisional council boundaries of Copeland (Lamplugh) and Allerdale. With the revised Stainburn division being at capacity the new ward picks up Great Clifton and the rural wards of Cockermouth South (currently over capacity). It is framed by Workington to the west, and the western Lake District to the southeast and Cockermouth to the east.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Districts: CO_AE-4; CO_AE-5; AL_BX1; AL_BF1; AL_BF2; AL_BW2; AL_BD1; AL_BD2; AL_BE; AL_BM; AL_BV1; AL_BV2; AL_BL and AL_BF3</p> <p>Parish Councils: Lamplugh, Loweswater, Dean, Blindbothel; Greysouthen; Little Clifton and Great Clifton.</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>As a new division proposal there is always an added question of whether shared interests are valid, however all but 3 of the parishes are already within the same division currently. Our division proposal also takes onboards 2 out of 4 of the <a href="#">‘Mellbreak Communities’</a> - 4 Parish Councils with an ongoing joint working plan. The remaining 2 have been retained by Buttermere, Bassenthwaite and Caldbeck. Had it been a Cumberland Council scheme under their direct ownership we</p>		

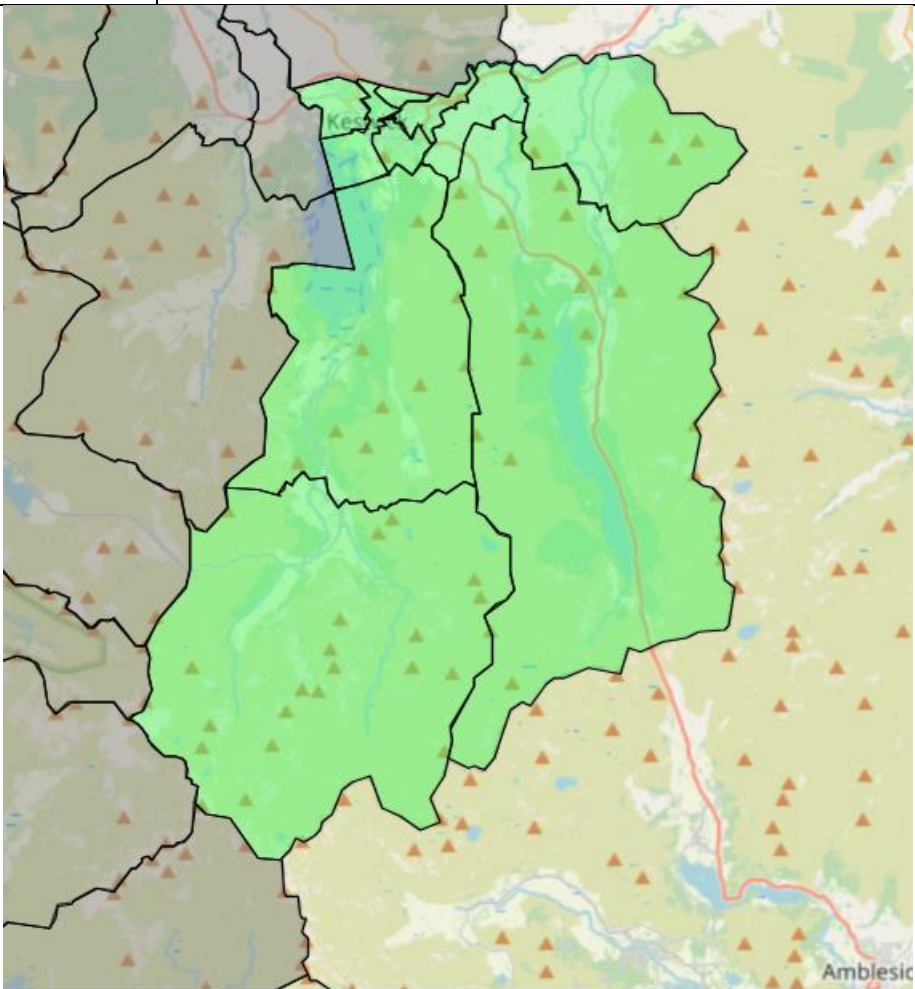
	would have tried to include these as well, but as it is a Parish Council led organisation similar to the <a href="#">Northern Fells Group</a> , which crosses two local authority areas, we felt it was still viable to make the boundary line where we have proposed, as the viability of the Mellbreak Community plan isn't dependant on being in one council division.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Though there has been <a href="#">announcement</a> of using the Bus Service Improvement Grant to fund a 217 service through the division via Frizington and Cockermouth, to date no timetables have appeared. The ward incorporates the A5086 running the length of the proposed division as well as several B and C roads that link with the A595 as it passes through the top half of the proposal.
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	There are primary schools at Great Clifton Kirkland and Dean (Eaglesfield), which feed into the Cockermouth and Whitehaven secondary schools.  GP-wise, whilst there are no GP's the patients are spread across GPs in nearby towns. Which also have a larger retail offer.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Any development is likely to be the most small-scale infill development location, such as in <a href="#">Great Clifton</a> , where a parcel of land is allocated, but not yet developed. Communities within the area such as Loweswater and Blindbothel also have an elevated level of <a href="#">second home ownership</a> , at between 19%-27%, therefore is there was a decline in second home ownership it is feasible that this would also increase electorate levels. However, it is fair to say that no governmental proposals beyond Council and refurbishment tax removal have been introduced to tackle this to date.
Rationale for any name changes	As this is a new division, we have come up with an original name which reflects two geographical feature in the area, the <a href="#">Marron River</a> , the tributaries of which start from outside of Lamplugh and the which runs the length of the division before joining the river Derwent, and the <a href="#">Mellbreak Fell</a> which is visible from most parts of the division (example <a href="#">linked is taken from the Melbreak Hotel</a> in Little Clifton).

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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Dearham and Broughton</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4093</b>	<b>193</b>	<b>4.94</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This proposed ward combines significant villages that are north of the A66: Dearham, Broughton Moor, Little Broughton and Great Broughton. Together they form a well-connected division and relatively compact rural ward between Maryport and Cockermouth		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Parish Councils: Dearham; Broughton and Broughton Moor. Polling Stations: AL_BG; AL_BG2; AL_AW; AL_AX and AL_AY		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	The three settlements do have their own distinct identity, but this would not be disadvantageous of the proposed division. Dearham would be the largest settlement, but not to the extent that it would overbear the other two parishes.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The three parishes of this proposed division all are part of the <a href="#">68 route</a> between Cockermouth and Maryport.</p> <p>In addition, there is an established road network connecting the three parishes.</p>		

<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The villages within this proposed ward each have a primary school (Broughton Primary School, Broughton Moor and Dearham Primary School), with several other community halls and assets such as play areas at Kirby Lane (Great Broughton) and the <a href="#">Pottery Play area</a> in Dearham.</p> <p>The village halls in the area offer a number of services and classes, the example being in <a href="#">Great Broughton</a>.</p> <p>Retail wise, Dearham as the larger village has a post office and petrol station that service the wider area.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>Within the area road speed and traffic improvements are an ongoing concern as the ward has a direct route to the Broughton junction which the surrounding population has campaigned for road improvements <a href="#">for a number of years</a>.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>Whilst there has been considerable development in both Dearham and Great Broughton by house builders since <a href="#">the last review</a> and though we anticipate that there may be further developments as a result of the changes to planning policy, we feel that the division will not grow excessively before 2030.</p> <p>The proposed ward is also the site of <a href="#">Broughton Moor MOD</a>, a disused MOD site which has long been discussed for housing development. It is understood the site can potentially contribute 1,500 houses, however so far <a href="#">permission has often stalled</a> – but it could be the case that post 2030 this site comes back into play, particularly if transport network improvements can also be introduced, <a href="#">particularly in relation to the Broughton junction with the A66</a>.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>The name reflects the main settlements in the area</p>

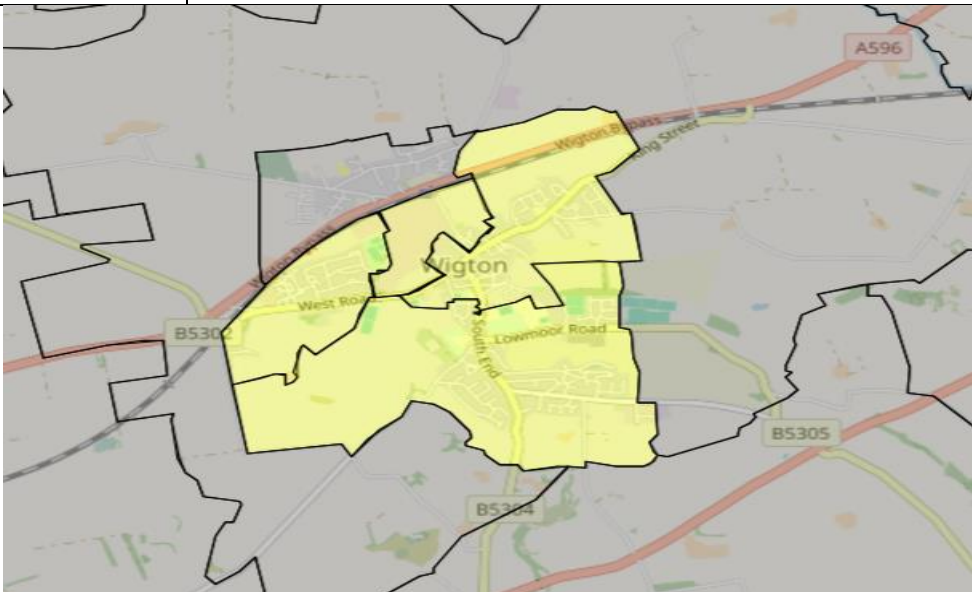
## LAKES TO THE SEA

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Keswick</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4187</b>	<b>+287</b>	<b>+7.35</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Keswick retains all its current warding arrangement with the addition of AL_CO3 polling district from Bothel and the Warrells Division. The division includes the Borrowdale and the St Johns Castlerigg and Wythburn Parish Councils.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Keswick Town Council administrative area, with Parishes of Borrowdale and St Johns Castlerigg and Wythburn. The division sits to the south-eastern border of the Council area, and as such is geographically prevented to expanding further in these directions.</p> <p>The proposed addition from Underskiddaw Parish Council includes <a href="#">Calvert Way, which was developed in 2017</a>, after the current boundaries were set, and the <a href="#">proposed Sheepdog Field</a></p>		

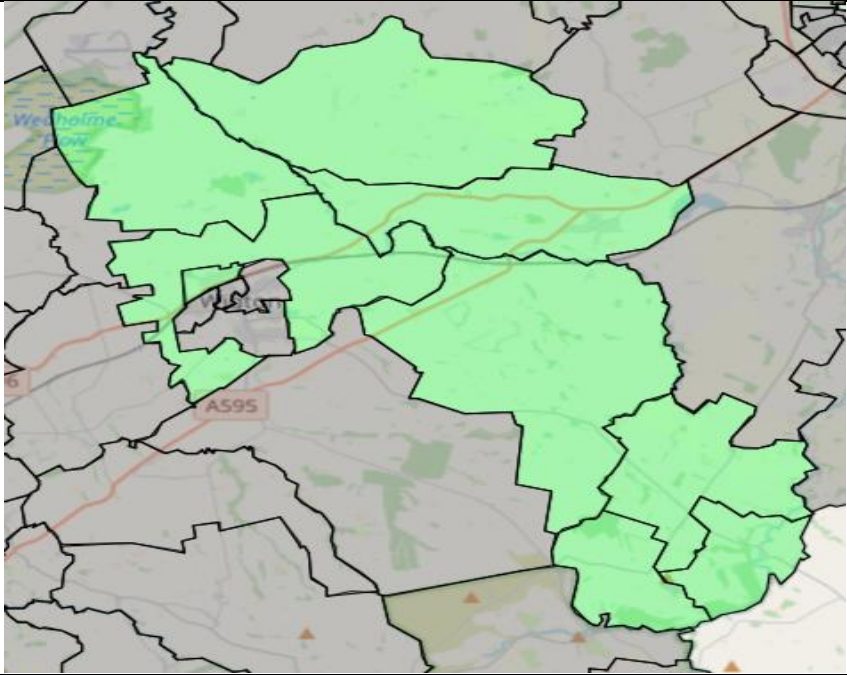
	<p><a href="#">site which has been identified in the Allerdale Local Plan</a> and is presently in the process of <a href="#">pre-application discussion</a>.</p> <p>On balance, our view is that the inclusion of AL_CO3 as part of the Keswick ward will link a development which is more closely aligned to Keswick, in terms of transport links and population outlook than they are to remaining in Bothel and the Warrells. This site will yield 134 properties which on the basis of 1.8 adults per property will add 241 voters to the Division offsetting any further declines in population due to the conversion of property into holiday lets and second homes, however it will not drive the electoral ratio to an excessive level.</p>
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	As the main settlement in the North Lakes, Keswick has existed as a Council area since 1974 in both the predecessor councils.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The 78-bus route connects Borrowdale to Keswick.</p> <p>The 555 service offers connection via the A591, through St Johns Castlerigg and Wythburn to Keswick.</p>
What types of community groups operate in the area?	<p>There are a number of community Groups in the area, operating across thematic, activity and age basis. Examples include: -</p> <p><u>Sport</u>: Athletics, Badminton, Rigby, Cricket, Football and Bowls</p> <p><u>Theme</u>: Keswick Society of Arts, Keswick Choral Society, The Skiddaw U3a and Sustainable Keswick.</p> <p><u>Age</u>: Keswick Drop-in Centre (Senior Citizens), Keswick Youth Club.</p>
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services? Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>The area is home to both a secondary school (Keswick School) for both Keswick and the surrounding area, and St Herberts CoE School, a Primary and Nursery School.</p> <p>Medical services are based at Castlehead Medical Centre, which covers the footprint of Keswick and the surrounding villages. The Mary Hewitson Cottage Hospital also acts as a Community Hospital for Keswick and the surrounding area.</p> <p>The retail footprint of Keswick is mainly skewed to the tourism sector but does retain 2 supermarkets (Booths and Co-op) and several smaller convenience stores.</p> <p>The area retains its own local weekly newspaper (Keswick Reminder).</p> <p>There are several arts groups established in the area including the Theatre by the Lake and the Alhambra Cinema.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>In a 2024 report by Friends of the Lake District ('Who Pays for the Lakes District?'), it highlights that <a href="#">34.8% of Keswick properties are not used for primary residential purposes</a>.</p> <p>Additionally <a href="#">Paragraph 2.6 of written evidence submitted by the</a></p>

	<p><a href="#">Lake District National Park</a> to the Department of Local Government and Housing highlights rapid growth in holiday lets over the period of 2013-2022 (from 14% to 24% in Keswick and 24% to 32% in Borrowdale). As such there is a strong demand for affordable housing in the area. However, the LDNPA, introduces additional planning constraints which deter housing development. To mitigate against any continuing decline in residential home ownership in the area through second home purchases we propose the addition of the Sheepdog Field development site.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	Retain the current name as changes are minor.

## FELLS AND SOLWAY

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Wigton South</b>		
	 <p>A map showing the proposed boundary for the Wigton South ward. The ward is highlighted in yellow and is located in the town of Wigton. The map shows the A596 road running horizontally across the top, with the ward boundary following it to the south. The ward includes the town of Wigton and the area around it, including the Wigton Bypass. The map also shows the B5304 and B5305 roads, and the A596 road. The ward boundary is shown as a yellow outline.</p>		
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4142</b>	<b>+242</b>	<b>+6.20</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The proposed ward encompasses most of the current Wigton Division, however due to the rapid expansion of housebuilding in the locality, the division is now vastly oversized by 18%, which is due to grow further by 2030. Our proposal takes the division to the Wigton bypass but no further north, with the area beyond the bypass (known as Station Hill) forming part of the Thursby and Aikton Division.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: AL_EN1; AL_EN2; a small portion of AL_EN3 and AL_EN4		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Wigton is one of the 'six towns' within the footprint of the former Allerdale Council and as such is considered a major service centre. It is also the main employment base of the Innovia factory. Our proposals keep this employer in the division.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Wigton is the access point for several routes that travel from Carlisle to points in the west and the Lake District. These include the 300 service, 400 service and the 555 service to Keswick. There is also a <a href="#">88 route</a> which operates around Wigton and the surrounding area. Lastly, there is a Train Station within this division with on the Cumbria Coastal route.		

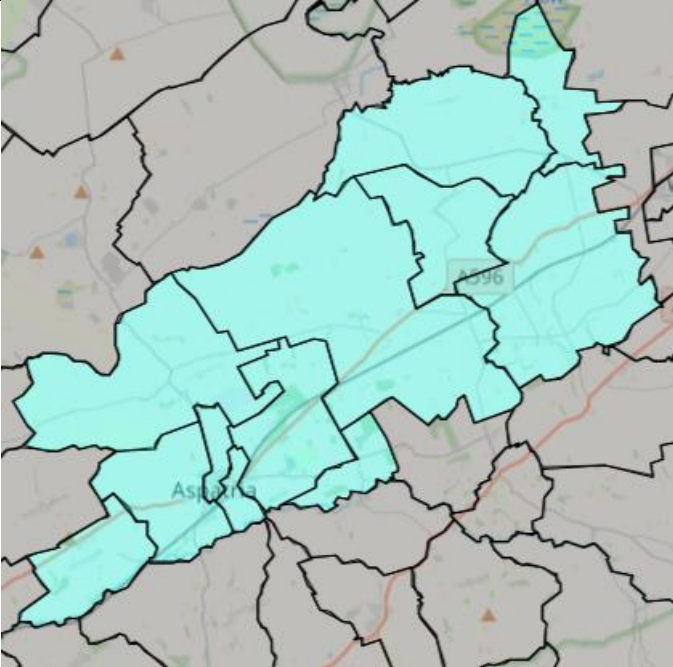
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	Our proposal includes a modification to AL_EN3 polling district which makes the northern boundary between Wigton South and Thursby and Aikton the bypass. The southern part of AL_EN3 is mainly industrial so despite its size according to our register it contains only 90 present electors, covering New Street (36), the Showmen's site (28) and the bottom of Station Road, including Kavean Court (26). These 90 electors join Wigton South. On the basis of a population decline in this ward size by 2030 of 27 (or 2.9% as outlined in the excel table) this gives a 2030 electorate estimate of 87 electors.
What type of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p>As one of the larger towns within the Allerdale footprint, Wigton has several community groups across a number of locations within the town. These include Wigton Youth Service; <a href="#">Wigton Talk</a>; <a href="#">Healthy Hopes</a> and <a href="#">Happy Mums</a>.</p> <p>There are also a range of sporting activities including Wigton <a href="#">Sports and Fitness Group</a>; Rugby, Football, Cricket and Hockey. Many of the groups operate out of Wigton Market Hall as a base and <a href="#">community hub</a>.</p> <p>Within the Secondary School system there is an established site at Nelson Thomlinson which serves Wigton and the surrounding area. There are three primary schools: St Cuthberts; Thomlinson Junior School and Wigton Infant School.</p> <p>Medical services include <a href="#">Wigton GP</a> centre.</p> <p>Wigton has a number of shops and services from Supermarkets to high street independent traders.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Wigton has produced a Place Plan which round to 2031 and can be found <a href="#">here</a> .
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Wigton has been increased in size by a number of developments, such as <a href="#">Woolar Bank</a> (109 units) and <a href="#">Chimes Bank</a> (57 units) which are either just complete or in development.</p> <p>We anticipate that under future plans and assessments there will continue to be pressure to development sites within Wigton and therefore, whilst the proposed division is slightly over-sized this can still accommodate 325 more houses before hitting the +20% threshold, which should take it well beyond 2030.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	The area is proposed to be called Wigton South as it is the area South of the bypass.

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Thursby and Aikton</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3429</b>	<b>-471</b>	<b>-12.07</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Our proposal is for a revised Thursby Division which incorporates the north of Wigton polling district and the rural area surrounding it. As a result, it also loses the Boltons Parish area, Kirkbride and Caldbeck to other divisions. It becomes more focused on the Thursby area and its surrounding parishes.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Parish Council areas covered: Wigton (part); Thursby; Westward; Aikton; Woodside and Sebergham.  Polling Stations: AL_EN3; AL_EK; AL_EL; AL_EA; AL_EN5; AL_EO; AL_EE2; AL_EI and AL_EJ		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We are comfortable with this revision as Thursby has increased in population since the last review due to <a href="#">housing developments</a> , the last stage of which are currently being constructed. However, it still retains its position as a mainly rural ward, but on a reduced footprint.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Given the significance to the two A-roads in this proposed division, there are a number of bus services available such as the <a href="#">300</a> , which calls into Thursby and at stops on the A505 and A596. Outside of that public transport is more limited.		

<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services</p>	<p>Thursby is the largest settlement in the proposition, but does not have shops or services (its pub being closed for several years), but it does have an <a href="#">excellent village hall</a>, with a wide roster of activities and groups, such as Guides. Several of the other villages such as Aikton and Oulton have Parish Rooms or a Village Hall.</p> <p>The nearest GP services are either in Dalston or Wigton.</p> <p>Within the area there is a lot of discussion about <a href="#">phone signals and broadband</a>, as within Thursby there is a known gap in reception that does extend into the wider area. Also with the area containing both the A596 and A595 <a href="#">road speed and traffic issues are a regular cross parish issue</a>.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>Any recent housebuilding has been concentrated in Thursby, which has had a <a href="#">two stage development by Story Homes</a>. This last phase which is currently being construct is for 69 homes, which on the ration of 1.8 electors per home will add 124 electors to the division.</p>
<p>*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District</p>	<p>Our proposal includes a modification to AL_EN3 polling district which makes the northern boundary between Wigton South and Thursby and Aikton the A596 bypass. The Wigton South part of this division is mainly industrial so despite its size according to our register contains only 90 present electors within the area below the Wigton bypass, with the rest (814 in 2030, projected to be 790 by 2030) in the area known as Station Hill. In our view this is the simplest way to reduce the population in the current Wigton electoral area, as they have a recognisable physical border in the bypass and would sit easily in the proposed Thursby and Aikton, given that Woodside Parish Council arches over Wigton.</p>
<p><b>Great Orton Parish Council area.</b></p>	<p>We recognise that this Division is presently the lowest in terms of electorate within our proposals. We have had some discussion over whether in relocating the Great Orton Parish Council into this area it would assist as (Cumberland Council propose this in their submission) in increasing the population figures (to 3805 and variance of -2.4%). This of course would reduce the population of Dalston and Cummersdale to -17%.</p> <p>However, within Dalston and Cummersdale the activity of the Garden Village project, Southern bypass, the <a href="#">90 unit Genesis Homes</a> being built this year in CA_FA (which Cumberland Council have missed including in the 2030 projections) and the high level of activity being shown in Dalston Showfield, whether the best option is to bring this division to electoral equity by</p>

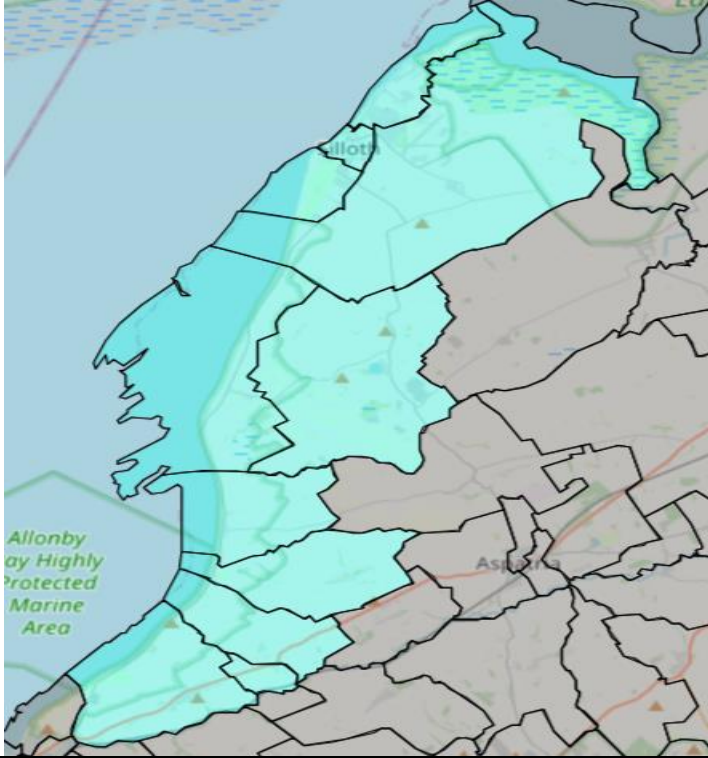
	<p>including Great Orton instead, given the ongoing development prospects for Dalston are much greater.</p> <p>We have decided that in presenting this to the LGBCE, we will respectfully suggest that this option is considered further.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We have included Thursby as the main settlement of this area but have included Aikton. Another suggestion is Thursby and Wigton North in recognition that in creating this ward we have used the northern area of Wigton that sits above the A596 bypass.</p>

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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Aspatria and Waverton</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3615</b>	<b>-285</b>	<b>-7.3</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>The proposed division exists within much of the current footprint of Aspatria, but due to level of housebuilding within Aspatria as the current division is slightly above the 3,900 thresholds. Additionally, a portion of the coastal looking polling districts are lost to the revised Silloth and Allonby Bay seat. The result is that the revised seat picks up the nearby Waverton area out of the Wigton division, as well as a polling district from Oughterside and Allerby.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Districts: AL_AF; AL_AG1; AL_AG2; AL_AH; AL_BY; AL_CJ; AL_AU; AL_AV; AL_BH1; AL_BH2; AL_AJ2 and AL_CI</p> <p>Town and Parish Councils: Aspatria; Oughterside and Allerby; Westnewton; Bromfield; Dundraw; Waverton and Allhallows (part).</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>Aspatria being a longstanding and recognised polling area, of a sizeable town, has a natural base in this proposal. The additional included areas of our proposed division have a natural logic in being included by having the A596 running through them. There is also a significant farming industry in the</p>		

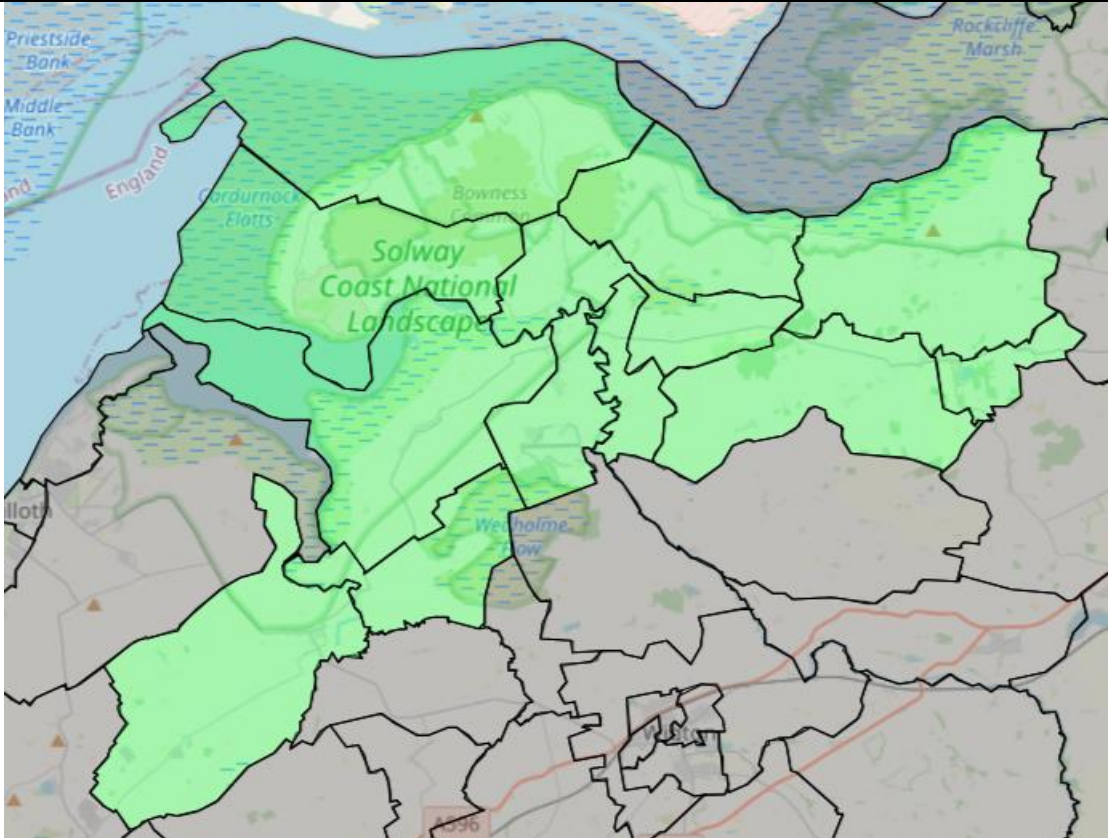
	rural, with a farming co-operative ( <a href="#">Aspatia Farmers</a> ) based in Aspatia, as well as a the base for <a href="#">First Milk's Lake District Creamery</a> .
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Aspatia is the only train station located in the proposed division, however there is a <a href="#">300 bus service</a> running each half hour, through the settlements on the A595.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	The ward has within it 2 primary schools, secondary school and GP practice all based in Aspatia. There are a number of individual retailers based in Aspatia, which is also home to a RUFC. The library acts as a <a href="#">Community Hub and Children's Centre</a> . These include a number of local community groups.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The area is also home to Sealy Beds, who are a significant employer in the town.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	We note that currently <a href="#">a 65 unit development</a> is being built by Gleeson homes and addition site nearby with planning permission is <a href="#">undeveloped (SA17)</a> at this time. We anticipate that there will prospective further developments, so whilst our proposal has for a division which is 7.3% under the threshold we feel that this affords the warding patter flexibility to accommodate future developments post 2030.
Rationale for any name changes	We have slightly altered the name to add Waverton as the second largest settlement in the proposed division.

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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Silloth and Allonby Bay</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4324</b>	<b>+424</b>	<b>+10.87</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>With the formation of a new division in the Solway Firth (Abbeytown and the Solway Firth), the effect on the neighbouring ward (The Solway Coast) is considerable. Whilst retaining the largest population of Silloth-on-Solway, our revised division instead pivots along the coastline to include the 6 other Parish Council areas on the coast, before the ending on the boundary with Maryport North.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Stations: AL_BQ; AL_BR; AL_BS; AL_BN; AL_BB; AL_BC1; AL_BC2; AL_CE; AL_CF; AL_CG and AL_AE.</p> <p>Parish Council areas covered: Holme Low; Holme St Cuthbert; Hayton and Mealo; Crossscanonby; Oughterside and Allerby; Silloth - on – Solway and Allonby</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>As an area of Cumberland heavily dependent on tourism, the ward links several hospitality industries, including hotels, guest houses and caravan sites such as Stanwix Holiday Park.</p> <p>The area has a slightly older demographic that other parts of Cumberland due to the popularity as a retirement location.</p>		
Are there good transport links	<p>Within the proposed ward, there are <a href="#">two bus services</a>. The 300 route which travels from Carlisle to Whitehaven passes through</p>		

including public transport?	<p>Crosby. More recently the coastal <a href="#">number 60 service</a> has been revived, travelling from Skinburness through Silloth, Beckfoot and Allonby. This route will significantly link the various parishes along the B5300 to Silloth and visa-versa.</p> <p>The warding proposals also includes the <a href="#">B5300 road</a> which travels through each ward within this proposal and also links with the A596 at the edge of the ward.</p> <p>Lastly there has been <a href="#">investment in a cycleway</a> connecting Maryport to Silloth which runs through the proposed ward.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>Silloth as the largest settlement in the ward has a range of activities centred in its <a href="#">Community Hall</a>. However, a number of other active village halls exist in the area at Crosby and Allonby. Silloth is the largest settlement in the proposed ward, and has a range of services, provided for both itself and its hinterland, with a GP, a range of shops and services which additionally cater for the increased level of seasonal tourists who access the area.</p> <p>Primary school education is found at Crosby (Crosscanonby St Johns), Silloth and at Allonby.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>Recently the Allonby Bay area has been established as a <a href="#">Highly Protected Marine Area</a>. The area is designated as an area of <a href="#">AONB</a> and subject to the <a href="#">Solway Firth Partnership</a>.</p> <p>In addition, the coastal villages within this ward have had an increase in second home and Airbnb rentals. A search of Airbnb shows <a href="#">40 properties</a> between Silloth and Maryport for let, in addition to regular second homes. It should be noted that this ward will contain a high concentration of Park Home residential owners, and as such they have often specific issues such as pronounced <a href="#">levels of fuel poverty</a> and as such would benefit from being within a specific wards, rather than spread out over several wards.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Within the proposed division there are limited scope for small developments within Silloth at site <a href="#">SA19</a>, and in Crosby where <a href="#">two small sites</a> have been designated as having long term potential for housing, but sit outside the 2030 plan.</p> <p>We anticipate that these factors will result in a proposed ward which whilst it over the 3,900 threshold by 10% will be unlikely to further rapid increases in population before 2030.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>The name highlights the largest settlement in the ward, whilst also including the Allonby Bay, the recognisable crescent bay on the Solway coast and the intended site of the Highly Protected Marine Areas (HPMA)</p>

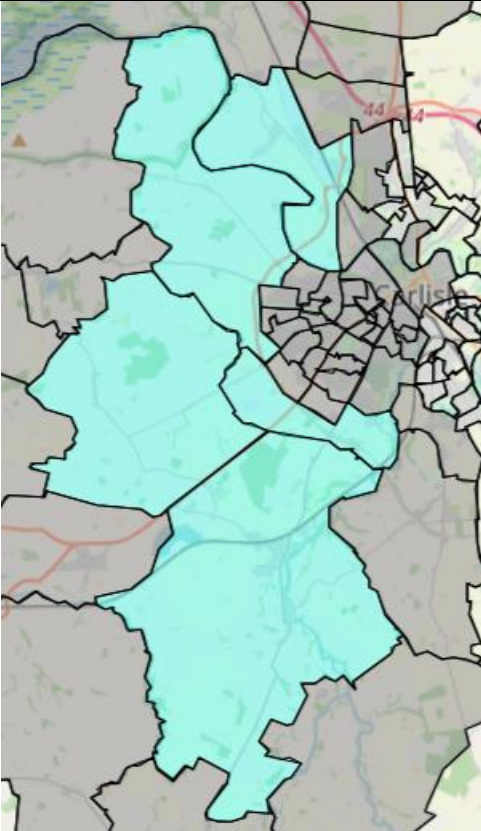
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Proposed Ward Name		Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3627	-273	-7
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This a newly formed division using the Solway Firth as a clear dividing line. It combines the many hamlets and villages into a clear division. Positioned at either end is Burgh-by-Sands and Abbeytown, the two larger settlements which together provide roughly half the population. There are also two East/West roads that provide a linkage between these two areas, the B5307 and the Cumbrian Coastal Way.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Parish Council areas: Burgh-by-Sands; Kirkbampton; Kirkbride; Aikton; Bowness-on-Solway; Holme Abbey and Holme East Waver Polling Districts: CA_FB; CA_FC; AL_EG; AL_EH1; AL_EH2; AL_EH3; AL_BO1; AL_BO2; AL_BP; AL_EB; AL_EC and AL_ED		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Prior to local government reorganisation this area on Cumbria was spilt between two local authorities, with Carlisle City Council covering Burgh-by-Sands and Allerdale covering the other portions. Our proposal now that there are no district		

	<p>councils is to form a new division based on this area, combining these Solway Firth communities.</p> <p>In addition, since the last General Election this area now sits in one Parliamentary constituency as well.</p> <p>This will also fully resolve situations such as existed in Thurstonfield and Kirkbampton, where you had two villages separated by a field, situated in two differing Council divisions/Councils and Constituencies.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The area had two bus services, the <a href="#">400</a> which links Abbeytown to Silloth and Wigton, the most notable however is the <a href="#">93</a>, this service has been saved a number of times by past councils such as Carlisle and Allerdale stepping in <a href="#">with support</a>, and although its future is in currently in <a href="#">doubt under Cumberland Council</a>, it is an example of several parishes and groups <a href="#">working together in this area</a>, to push the local agenda forward.</p>
What types of community groups operate in the area?	<p>There are several public venues in the area, the largest being the sports centre in Abbeytown, which is home to <a href="#">several field sports groups</a>. It also hosts community meetings and groups.</p> <p>There are village halls in several other areas such as Burgh by Sands, <a href="#">Bowness</a>, <a href="#">Kirkbampton</a> and Anthorn, which provide and anchor to their local communities.</p> <p>There are also two East/West roads that provide a linkage between these two areas, the B5307 and the Cumbrian Coastal Way.</p>
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	<p>Whilst the area has a small GP service located in Kirkbride (<a href="#">The Croft</a>), there is also GP access at Silloth., Carlisle and Wigton.</p> <p>There are a number of Primary schools in Abbeytown (<a href="#">Holm Cultram</a>); <a href="#">Burgh-by-Sands</a>; <a href="#">Kirkbride</a> and <a href="#">Bowness-on-Solway</a></p> <p>Retail-wise there is limited provision beyond convenience shops in places such as Kirkbride and Abbeytown, most sizeable shopping trips are made in larger towns outside the area.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>The Solway Firth is a deeply historic area of Cumbria, which was home to a number of Roman outposts, the stone from which was recycled into fortified buildings such as <a href="#">Churches</a> and manor houses, and used in the <a href="#">Cistercian Abbey</a> at Abbeytown. It rightly prides itself on its history and with events such as the <a href="#">death of Edward I</a>. The area also has historic practices such as <a href="#">Haaf net fishing</a>, in the Solway Firth. Whilst there is a number of <a href="#">tourism services</a>, which have increased over the past 20years, our hope is that by combining</p>

	the area in to a distinct division this might help in the area obtaining further attention.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Both <a href="#">Burgh-by-Sands</a> and <a href="#">Abbeytown</a> have seen infill developments within their communities. Whilst there is scope for developments to continue on a small scale ( <a href="#">including St Edward's View</a> ) until 2030, and beyond 2030 in the next Local Plan there is no evidence that this will cause issues in the formation of a division based on the electoral footprint.
Rationale for any name changes	As the largest settlement we have included Abbeytown within the proposed name, we have also drawn on the SSSI and AONB strength of this ward to include the Solway Firth within this title.

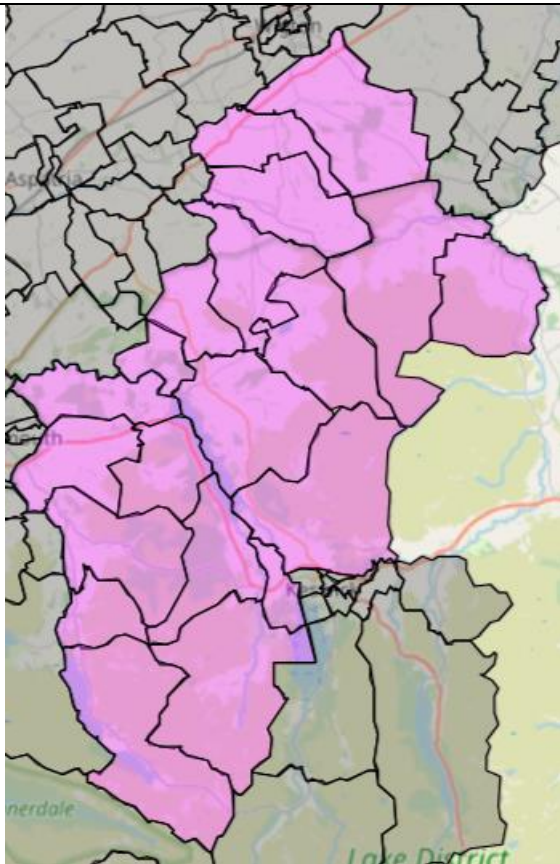
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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Dalston and Cummersdale</b>		
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3586</b>	<b>-314</b>	<b>-8.05</b>
			
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>This is a revised division, due in large part the large number of housing developments that have occurred in the Dalston and Burgh division. Presently the current division is 59% over the average electorate, the largest variance within the local authority. Our proposal retains Dalston village as the core of the division but retains with it the neighbouring Great Orton and Cummersdale Parish Councils as well as the parish of Beaumont and part of the Parish of Kingmoor which also existed in the current Dalston and Burgh division. It snakes around the Northern by-pass, which provides connectivity between the parishes.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Parish Councils: Dalston; Orton; Beaumont; Kingmoor (part) and Cummersdale. Polling Districts: CA_FE; CA_FD; CA_FA; CA_AH and CA_FG</p>		
Does it reflect community	<p>We feel that it does, all the component parts exist in the current division, which has existed for the last 13 years. We have retained the Cargo portion of Kingmoor Parish Council in this</p>		

interests and identities?	division as it is a village separate from Carlisle, and to include it as part of the urban north Carlisle divisions would be at odds with the rural nature of the settlement and would also push the electoral parity of the any north Carlisle close to an unviable level.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>Dalston and Cummersdale have access via the <a href="#">75-route</a> access to Carlisle.</p> <p>Within this ward the northern Carlisle bypass also exists, which opened in 2012 and was taken into account when the current division was created as it provides a bridge link over the River Eden into Kingmoor Parish.</p> <p>Dalston also has its own train station.</p>
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p>Dalston as the larger village has a number of shops including a butcher, Co-op, building society, pharmacist, Post Office and takeaways. There is also a GP practice. The village also include a Primary school and <a href="#">Caldew School</a> which is the Secondary School for the surrounding area.</p> <p>There is Primary School in Great Orton, and a small farm shop development on the junction with the A595.</p> <p>Cummersdale has its own primary school and under the local plan proposal for the area (<a href="#">page 63</a>) to increase the school size on an alternate site.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>We have included in this division Great Orton Parish, in part out of tradition. It however was suggested that if it was located into neighbouring Thursby and Aikton division it would bring that division closer to electoral parity.</p> <p>We are aware that outside of the current local plan continues to be considerable developer interest in the area of Dalston known as the Showfield. There have been pre-planning discussions between stakeholders, and it is anticipated that this will lead to a development of upwards of 250 dwellings (450 electors). This would mitigate any drop in electoral numbers for Dalston if Great Orton was transferred, alongside the 'missing' Genesis homes development in <a href="#">Beaumont Parish</a> whose electorate have not been accounted for in the data.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	We feel that the data submitted to the LGBCE misses out in error an approved development which is commencing building in Spring 2025. <a href="#">Sandsfield</a> is in Beaumont Parish Council area (as such the buyers will have access to apply for places at Great Orton). This is for 90 dwellings and will provide 162 electors who have not been recognised in the projections. If you factor this in the movement of 367 electors from Orton to

	<p>Thursby and Aikton would leave the Dalston and Cummersdale division at 13.3% under the 3,900 average. Given that then the Garden Village (<a href="#">page 59</a>) site N2 will start development sites CM1 and CM2 which are programmed for years 0-5. This would further narrow the variance figures. Over time as the developments in Cummersdale take place it will further narrow the variance.</p> <p>In short Dalston division has a track record of outpacing all other divisions in terms of housebuilding and in all likelihood this will continue.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	We propose changing the name slightly to add Cummersdale to reflect that the level of development growth which is taking place in this area.

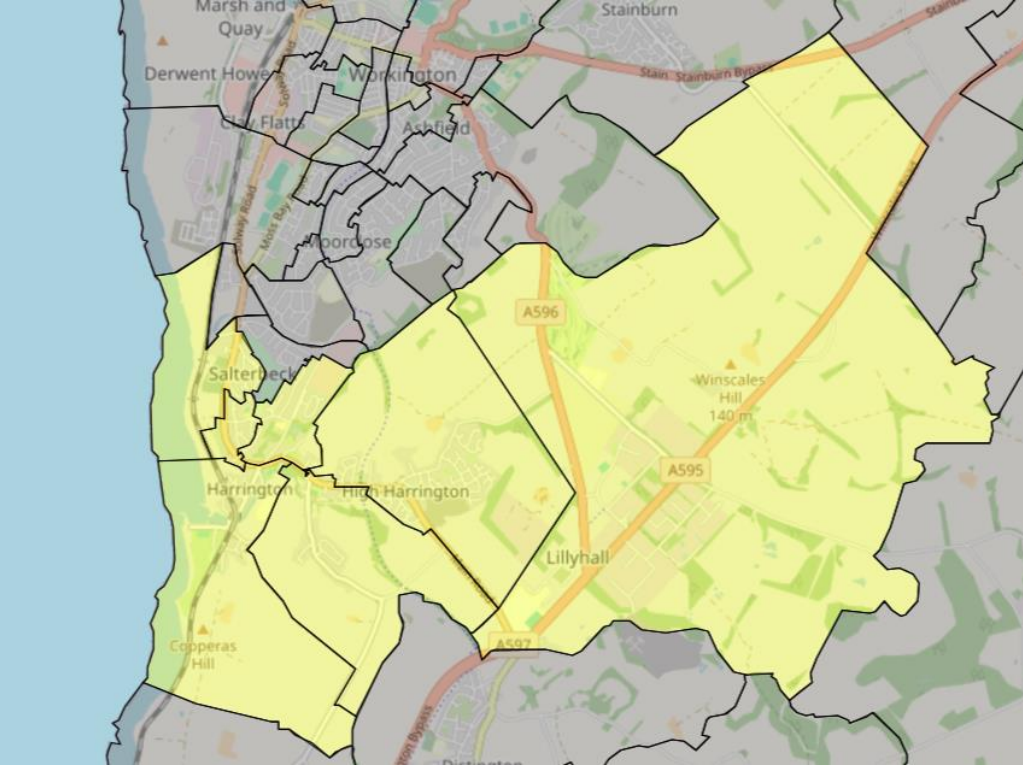
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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Buttermere, Bassenthwaite and Caldbeck</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3705</b>	<b>-195</b>	<b>-5</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>The proposed ward exists mainly on the current footprint of Bothel and Wharrels, which is the largest (in geographical size) council electorate in Cumbria.</p> <p>The changes reflect the removal of one polling area to Keswick, and the removal of further areas to form parts of two new divisions. The first of these being the removal of Loweswater and Blindbothel areas to form part of the Marron division and the inclusion of Blennerhasset and Torpenhow PC; Blindcrake PC; Bothel and Threapland PC and Plumbland Parish Council to form part of the Brigham and Bothel Division.</p> <p>To maintain electoral parity, the area picks up Caldbeck Parish and a portion of Westward Parish from the redrawn Thursby division.</p> <p>The remaining area of this large division coalesces across three distinctive geographical areas and their respective</p>		

	communities. These being the area around Buttermere; Bassenthwaite Lake and the Caldbeck Fell.
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>The new ward is large, however it we do recognise that its predecessor ward was also as extensive in its size, being a collection of parish councils which have low populations. Parish Councils: Above Derwent; Bassenthwaite; Bewaldeth and Snittlegarth; Boltons; Blindcrake (part); Embleton; Setmurthy; Ireby and Uldale; Lorton; Buttermere; Underskiddaw; Caldbeck; Westward (part)</p> <p>Polling Stations covered: AL_AA AL_AB; AL_AC; AL_AI1; AL_AI2; AL_AM; AL_AN; AL_AZ; AL_BI; AL_BJ1; AL_BJ2 ; AL_BJ3; AL_BT; AL_BU; AL_BW1; AL_BX2; AL_CH; AL_EE1; AL_EF and AL_EM</p>
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>A overwhelming majority of the proposed ward lies within the <a href="#">Lake District National Park</a>, a World Heritage Site. As such it will be covered by the additional environmental and planning policies associated with a National Park. Additionally, it will also encounter many of the tourism costs highlighted in publications, such the recent one by the <a href="#">Friends of the Lake District</a>. Portions of this proposed division include a large number of second homes as traffic issues and rural isolation associated with tourism.</p> <p>The area is heavily ruralised and relies extensively on farming and tourism as its main economic industries. Therefore, even though the ward is large there is a commonality in theme and place.</p> <p>Within this proposed ward are several of the parishes covered by the <a href="#">Northern Fells Group</a>, which crosses the Cumberland and Westmorland local authority border in providing support to seven parish councils. Their website highlights in detail the services and outreach they undertake and their involvement in community projects such as <a href="#">Men in Sheds</a>. The group works to keep vibrancy and community cohesion across their area with an active <a href="#">roster of events</a>.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The ward changes place the A595 outside of much of the ward it is possible to drive directly through the area without leaving it, by travelling from Caldbeck over the fell top to Bassenthwaite and then over Ouse Bridge, it is possible to then reach the Buttermere area by use of the A66 and Newlands valley. The A66 forms a significant part of these ward in the Western Lakes area.</p> <p>Bus services are available within the ward with the X5 and 555/4 linking communities between Keswick to Carlisle (via Wigton) and Workington. Within this smaller, but as important</p>

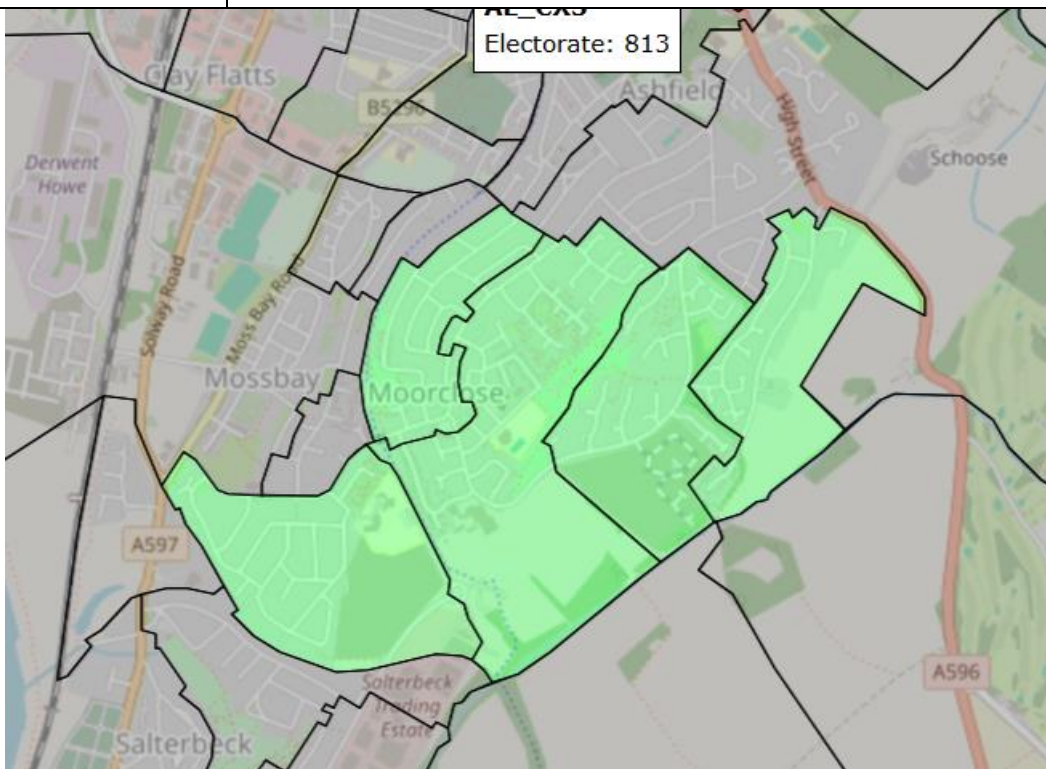
	services exist, including the Buttermere Shuttle Bus from Cockermouth ( <a href="#">77c</a> ), and the 73 Service ( <a href="#">Caldbeck Rambler</a> )
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>Many of the larger villages in retaining their Churches and Village Halls still have local activities. A full list can be found online at the <a href="#">ACT website</a>, but include Bassenthwaite, Bolton Low Houses, Braithwaite and Embleton. Within communities such Ireby there are groups organised to preserve local services and buildings of importance, in this case the <a href="#">Black Lion Public House</a>. Buttermere and Lorton also form part of the <a href="#">Mellbreak Communities</a>, which highlights that parishes in this area are active in engaging in cross-parish working for enhanced community planning.</p> <p>Several of the villages including Bassenthwaite, Bolton Low Houses, Ireby and Braithwaite retain their Primary schools.</p> <p>Retail and medical options are limited however with most residents using facilities based in the larger towns of Cockermouth, Wigton and Keswick, however there is a GP service in Caldbeck that covers a portion of the ward.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Whilst on first-hand a critic of this warding proposal might outline that there is little connecting Ireby to say Buttermere, we feel that in terms of themes these areas encounter, such as second home ownership, maintaining local services and planning policies there is a unifying thread between the three areas that makes this warding arrangement viable.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	There are unlikely to be any largescale housing developments, due to both the rurality of the area and the planning policies associated with development in the Lake District National Park. That said there could be growth if there was further development of redundant farm buildings and if there was a change in national planning policy that reversed the high levels of second home ownership ( <a href="#">on page 21 of the FoLD report</a> ) within these parishes. However, it is doubtful that this would be to the extent that would make the ward oversized by 2030.

## WORKINGTON:

Proposed Ward Name	Harrington		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4250	350	8.9
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>With a current population of over 4,900, the present Harrington Division is 26% oversized. Due to it being the most southern ward in Workington Town Council area our proposal is that it loses 2 polling districts from the current pattern in Salterbeck to the proposed Moss Bay and St Michaels Ward. The revised Harrington will take in the three Harrington Polling Districts</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Districts: AL_CK; AL_CT1; AL_CT2; AL_CT3; AL_CV1; AL_CV3 and AL_CV4</p> <p>The area also includes Winstables Parish Council which despite its area has a relatively low population, most of which is located towards the Harrington side of the Parish. As a result, we have proposed to continue to include it in the Harrington Division.</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p><a href="#">Harrington is a former</a> village that was subsumed into an expanding Workington, as such in-parts it still has a village feel, particularly in the Harrington Harbour area.</p>		

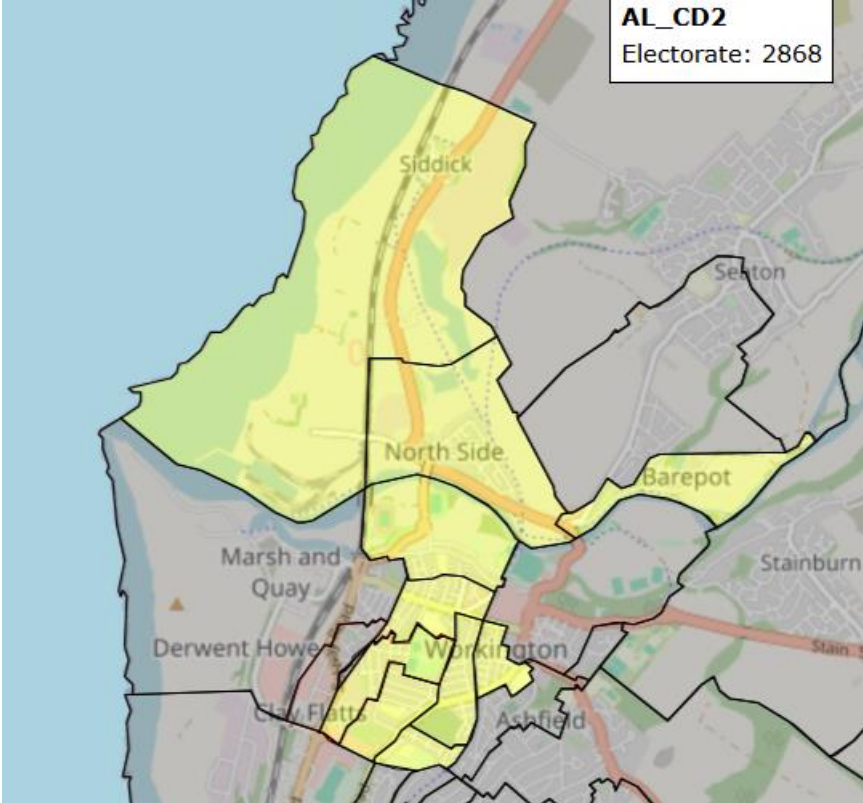
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The area has two regular bus services running through it as part on the internal Workington and Allerdale services (the <a href="#">30</a> and <a href="#">52</a>).</p> <p>There is also a Train station at Harrington.</p> <p>The roads in Harrington run to the A595, and the West Lakes Business Park. As such Harrington is often used by commuting traffic, which can cause specific local issues with traffic using narrow roads.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The area is home to a <a href="#">Youth Club</a>, there also a community venue in High Harrington, <a href="#">locally known as the Green Hut</a>.</p> <p>There is a large primary school, (<a href="#">Beckstone</a>) and second Roman Catholic School (<a href="#">St Mary's</a>). The division also includes West Lakes College the main the main college for the <a href="#">West Coast</a> and the <a href="#">Energy Coast UTC</a>.</p> <p>Whilst retail tends to be concentrated in the centre of Workington, as does the GP service, there are several bars (such as the <a href="#">Galloping Horse</a>) in the Harrington area.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>Harrington has its own harbour, as such the marina area forms part of the <a href="#">annual fun-day</a>.</p> <p>There is also a popular nature reserve off Moorclose Road.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>At present the division has a development called The Whins being built by <a href="#">Story Homes</a> of 123 units.</p> <p>The Allerdale Local Plan highlights within the proposed division there is a small portion of a larger <a href="#">Solway View</a> development. However, the bulk of this development is outside of the proposed ward in Moss Bay and St Michael's, therefore it should not excessively change the electorate numbers for the Harrington Division.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We propose retaining the Harrington name new name consists of polling districts within the current division.</p>

## WORKINGTON:

Proposed Ward Name	Moorclose		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3820	-80	-2.05
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	On the current footprint the Moss Bay and Moorclose division is greatly over the electoral average by 46% (at 5,408 electors). Therefore the revision of warding in this area will need to accommodate this. Our proposal for the Moorclose division brings the area back to electoral parity by creating a ward based on Moorclose, with the inclusion of the Westfield area around the local primary school.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: AL_CU1; AL_CU2; AL_CU3; AL_CU4 and AL_CW6		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	As the proposed division emerges from the existing over-sized division, we feel that it reflects in full the Moorclose area, with its existing community links and features.		
Are there good transport links	In terms of public transport the Moorclose area is served by two distinct bus services the <a href="#">50/51 which forms a loop linking</a>		

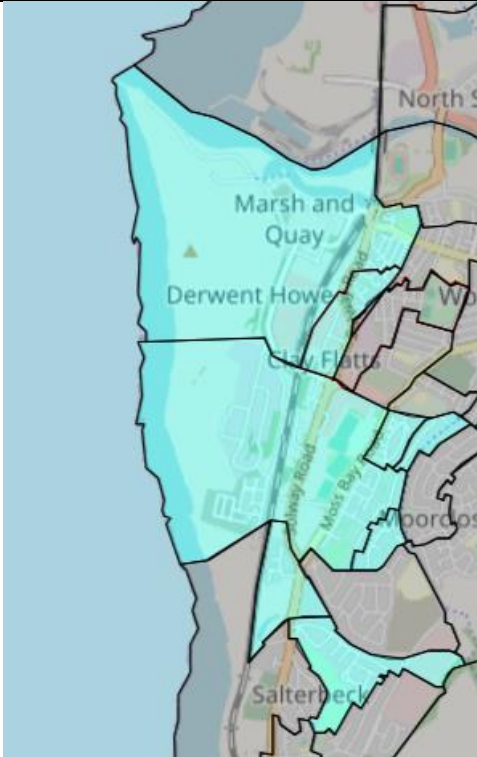
including public transport?	<p><a href="#">Moorclose with Workington Town Centre</a> and as part of the 52 service that runs between <a href="#">Seaton and Harrington</a>.</p> <p>All parts of this division can be reached by road, with the road network feeding into the A597 and A596.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The area has two primary schools located within it at Westfield and St Gregory's Roman Catholic Primary School.</p> <p>The area also includes <a href="#">Moorclose Community Centre</a> serving as a base for local groups.</p> <p>In terms of retail the area has a small parade of shops on Westfield Drive which includes a Post Office, Spar and Pharmacy, with larger stores based nearby but just outside the boundary.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The Moorclose area, was developed mainly in the late 20 <sup>th</sup> Century as <a href="#">Workington Rural Civil Parish</a> was absorbed into Workington after 1930.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	In the Allerdale Local Plan the proposed division has <a href="#">two sites</a> that are in-line for development. Site SA11 (page 43 <a href="#">of the link</a> – is the Southfield School site which is intended for 65 houses but has yet to be commenced, but could in theory be built by 2030, yielding 117 electors). The second is the area in the eastern portion of Moorclose which is currently being developed by Gleeson Homes as <a href="#">The Rowans</a> development. The site is for 192 properties and is a mixture of constructed and sold and under-construction houses. On completion this should yield we estimate 345 electors. Therefore with the potential for 400 more electors, which has been partially accounted for in the data sheets, the impact would be to increase the divisional population, but not to an extent that our proposal would become unviable by 2030.
Rationale for any name changes	Given the division contains the Moorclose area of Moss Bay and Moorclose we have kept with that portion of the name. We did consider Moorclose and Westfield as the area also contains a local primary school of that name, but did not wish to cause any element of confusion with the <a href="#">Westfield Housing Association</a> , who hold housing stock across several parts of Workington.

## WORKINGTON:

Proposed Ward Name	Northside and Vulcan Park		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4121*	221	5.66
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This is a revised ward following the splitting of the current St Michaels division with part going to the revised Moss Bay and St Michaels. Northside and Vulcan Park contains the Northside polling districts from the oversized Seaton Division with the eastern portion of the St Michaels Division using Senhouse Street as a dividing boundary. This does involve the splitting of one polling division (AL_CX3) with the area east of Senhouse Street (such Bolton Street) joining the Northside and Vulcan Park Division.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: AL_CX1; AL_CX2; AL_CX4; AL_CX6; AL_CX7; AL_CX8; AL_CW3; AL_CW4; AL_CW7; and AL_CX3 (part)		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel it does. During the last review Northside was placed with Seaton, although no reason was given in the report, likely though it may have been to keep numbers in line, and because of a green area called the Cloffocks, which was a sizeable separation between Northside and the rest of the Workington Town Council area. Since the last review however there has		

	<p>been significant developments in Cloffocks with a supermarket (Tesco) opening about ten years ago, as well as Premier Inn and <a href="#">new leisure centre</a> which opened in 2016.</p> <p>As a result, there is less of a physical barrier between Northside and Workington, which is less of an obstacle than it used to be. Therefore, we are comfortable in suggesting this change, given also that Seaton is also currently too oversized to remain on its present footprint.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Workington being the third largest settlement in the local authority area, results in this ward having the A596, A597, Brown Top, Senhouse Street and the B5927 within it. The proposed division also contains the main bus depot so all local services in pass through this division.
What types of community groups operate in the area?	Within Northside there is a primary school and community centre, the area also contains the <a href="#">Dunmail Park</a> retail park which has an ASDA, and several other retailers including a cinema.
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p>Within the Vulcan Park area there are two infants schools (Victoria and St Patrick's Roman Catholic, as well as St Joseph's, Catholic Secondary School.</p> <p>The division also contains the main Police Station and the Community Hospital which is also becoming a <a href="#">Community Diagnostic Centre</a>, It also contains the James Street Medical Practice which the main hub of the GP service in Workington.</p>
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	<p>We have made a significant division of one of the Polling Districts (AL_CX3). This relocates 478 electors into the Northside and Vulcan Park division, by making the identifiable boundary a clear division along Senhouse Street. This results in Moss Bay and St Michael's and Northside and Vulcan Park sharing a boundary along Senhouse Street and the A597. The following streets are included within this division as a result. The electoral figures for each street are from the start of 2025.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Senhouse Street (odd numbers) – 10 electors</li> <li>• Blackburn Street – 46 electors</li> <li>• Bolton Street - 87 electors</li> <li>• Napier Street – 82 electors</li> <li>• Robinson Street – 3 electors</li> <li>• Cumberland Street – 11 electors</li> <li>• Corporation Road – 89 electors</li> <li>• Queen Street – 59 electors</li> <li>• Wordsworth Street – 10 electors</li> <li>• Park Lane – 15 electors</li> <li>• Johnson Street – 23 electors</li> </ul>

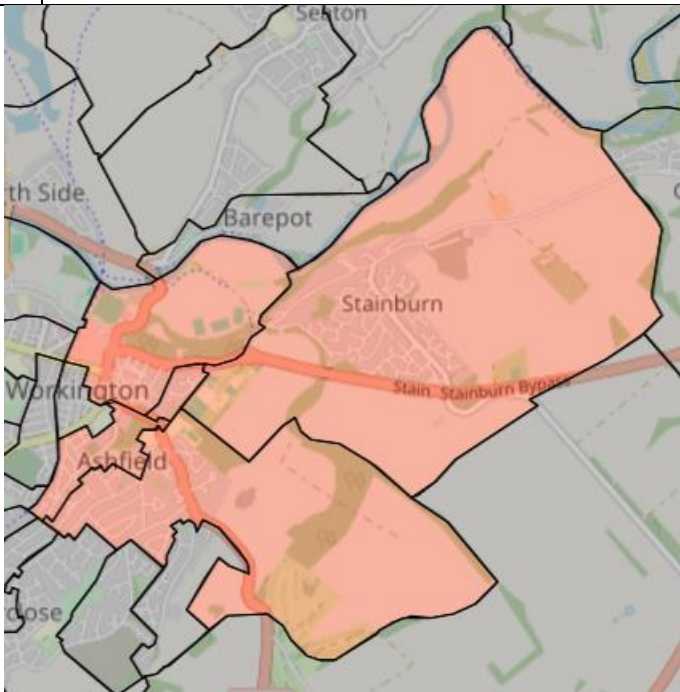
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Rydal Street – 21 electors</li> <li>• Victoria Road – 22 electors</li> </ul> <p>This moves 478 electors into this division, which on the predicted population decline of 4.35% by 2030 means 457 electors by 2030.</p> <p>The streets involved all surround Vulcan Park and are between it and Senhouse Street, so it makes for a stronger border, and also prevents Moss Bay and St Michael's from being too undersized as a result, had all of AL_CX3 been removed from it.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>The area has two distinct communities. Northside, which is part of Workington Town Council area, has developed as a focused series of properties with its <a href="#">own community centre</a>. However this is less than it used to be following developments on the land between Northside and Workington and the reinstatement and replacement of <a href="#">old bridges following the 2009 floods</a>, which were ongoing during the last boundary review.</p> <p>There is a community based around the traditional Victorian houses that surround Vulcan Park.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>The area contains no areas of major housing developments, and as such we feel confident that the number to 2030 will remain in line with the predicted figure.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>Given that St Michaels church now sits outside of this division we have chosen a name which reflects two established and well known features of this proposed area, <a href="#">Vulcan Park</a>, a recognisable public space in Workington. We have also included the Northside area to signify its changed boundary following the relocation from Seaton back into a division entirely within the <a href="#">Workington Town Council area</a>.</p>

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Moss Bay and St Michael's</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3474*</b>	<b>-426</b>	<b>-10.92</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>The proposed division is an amalgamation of several polling districts across the western and coastal area of Workington. It takes two Salterbeck polling districts out of oversized Harrington division and the Moss Bay from the oversized Moss Bay and Moorclose division. Lastly, it takes two polling districts from the current St Michael's. The backbone of this division is the A597 which runs through the length of this proposal, providing a common road link.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Stations: AL_CX5; AL_CX3; AL_CV5; AL_CV6; AL_CV7; AL_CV2; AL_CV8 and AL_CV9</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>The communities within this proposal are established, but have previously been sited in different division, therefore this is effectively a new divisional area. However, we feel that the A597 enables an effective community area to be established which would be viable as a local council division going forward.</p>		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The main bus route through this area is the 52, which travels through Moss Bay as part of <a href="#">its route</a>.</p> <p>The proposed division does however have excellent connectivity through the A597 link, which acts as backbone to the proposal.</p>		

<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The area contains a large retail and business district of Clay Flatts which in front of where the <a href="#">Jane Pit</a> colliery once stood, this now forms a significant open space next to the Workington Rugby League Football ground. The area also contains 'The <a href="#">Ranch</a>' which is another considerable recreation space often used by local sports teams. Since 2023 The Ranch has been owned by Workington Town Council, following a public campaign by <a href="#">the local community</a>.</p> <p>In terms of retail, the main superstore is the ASDA in Moss Bay, though there is a notable retail and service industry in the Clay Flatts business park area as well, with the likes of Matalan, KFC, B&amp;Q, B&amp;M and Morrisons.</p> <p>It also contains the main Cemetery for Workington.</p>
<p>*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District</p>	<p>We have made a significant division of one of the Polling Districts (AL_CX3). This relocates 478 electors into the Northside and Vulcan Park division, by making the identifiable boundary a clear division along Senhouse Street. This results in Moss Bay and St Michael's and Northside and Vulcan Park sharing a boundary along Senhouse Street and the A597.</p> <p>The result of the changes moves the remaining 372 electors into this division, which on the predicted population decline of 4.35% by 2030 means 356 electors by 2030.</p> <p>The streets involved relocated to Northside and Vulcan Park all surround Vulcan Park and are between it and Senhouse Street, so it makes for a stronger border, as a result for both of these divisions.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>There are two sites within this district that are currently under development.</p> <p>The first is the Harbour Place, a <a href="#">Riverside Housing development</a>, 107 affordable and extra care dwellings. This is currently under development as has been partially accounted in the figures for that polling district (AL_CX5).</p> <p>The second and larger development site is the two phased <a href="#">Solway View development</a> sited mainly in AL_CV5. This is a 305 development, which at present the first phase is only partially completed. We consider that the proposed population will be increase beyond the 1,206 electorate figure in 2030, and that in submitting data to the LGBCE the Council has been overcautious.</p>

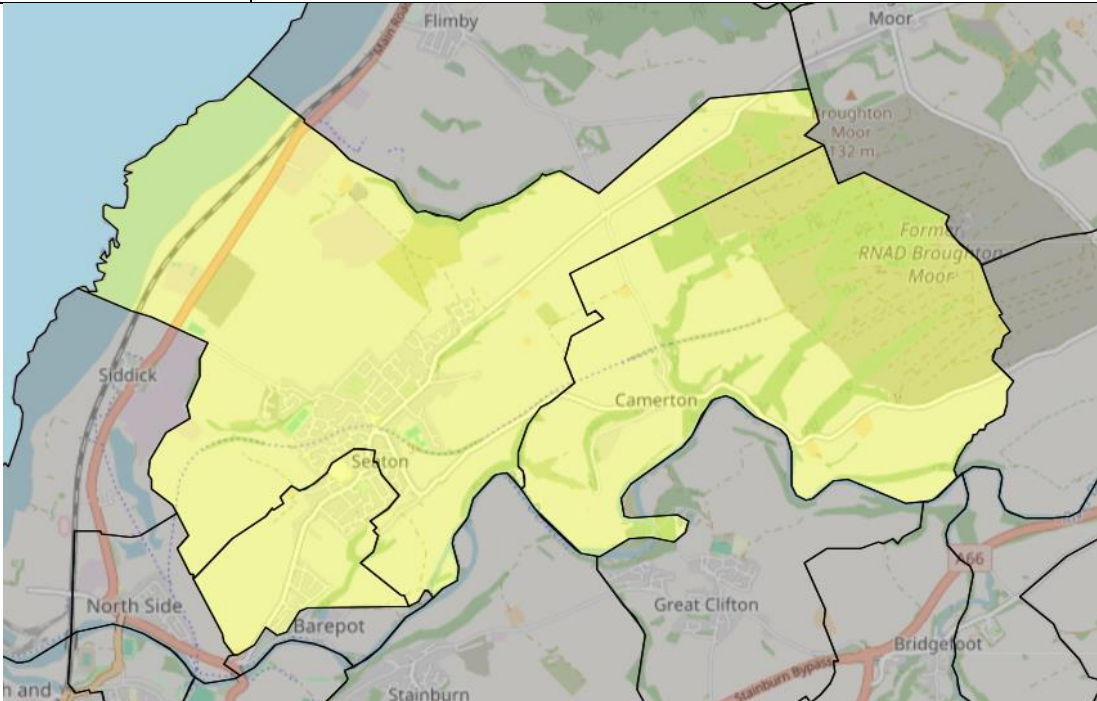
	<p>Whilst our proposal is undersized by 10%, we feel that this will not in the passage of time be the actual case. There is also additional land in the CV5 that could be developed post 2030, as the land being used by the developer of Solway View is only part of the total <a href="#">land mass which the Local Plan allocates</a> in this area for housing.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We have proposed a name that reflects two recognisable features, <a href="#">St Michael's Church</a>, which is on the site of a Norman Church and is seen as the 'main' Anglican Church of Workington and Moss Bay, which is an interwar settlement on the west of Workington.</p>

## WORKINGTON

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Stainburn and Curwen Hall</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4163</b>	<b>293</b>	<b>7.51</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>The current St John's and Great Clifton has as a result of housebuilding following the last review, grown to a footprint of 5097 electors which is clearly over the 3,900 thresholds. Whilst the proposed division retains all its current Workington polling districts, it loses the Great Clifton Parish Council area to Mellbreak and The Marron. The new Stainburn and Curwen Hall division in this proposal will now sit entirely within the Workington Town Council area.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: AL_CW1; AL_CW2; AL_CW5; AL_CY1 and AL_CY2		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Within the proposal there is no loss of a sense of community as Stainburn is a recognisable, distinct area of Workington.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Due to the development of Workington as a heavy-industry coastal harbour, the 'town centre' evolved some distance back from the Harbour, unlike say in Whitehaven. The retail core of Workington would sit within the Stainburn division, because of		

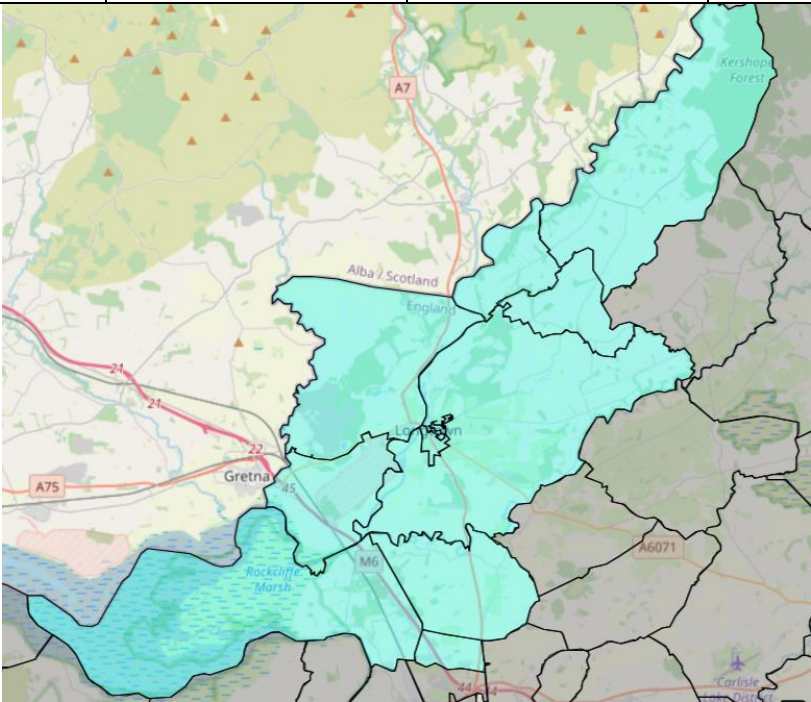
	<p>this there are excellent road access and as the location of the bus terminus, <a href="#">towns' bus routes</a> can be linked to this division</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p><a href="#">Workington Academy</a>, the largest secondary school in Workington sit s within this division. Services such as GP provision are held in other parts of Workington.</p> <p>Previously Stainburn sat a village outside of Workington, but changes in the 1930's saw it moved into the Workington Town area, as such is can often still be considered as 'village' within the town, and can often be referred to as such <a href="#">through signage</a>.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>This proposal also includes several heritage buildings associated with Workington, the most noted of these are the <a href="#">Helena Thompson Museum</a> and <a href="#">Curwen Hall</a>, the former residence of the Curwen family, who developed Workington. The former gardens of the hall are now a large public park in the centre of this division.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Within the Allerdale Local Plan, there is a development site (<a href="#">SA8 - page 36</a>), which is for 130 houses. Whilst there are no plans submitted for development, should the site be taken forward, there is enough capacity within this proposal to accommodate this increase.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We have renamed the division to include the Stainburn name, which is the largest portion of this revised ward, but have added Curwen Hall as a nod to the heritage of the Workington area which is also within this division.</p>

## WORKINGTON:

Proposed Ward Name		Seaton and Camerton	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4146	246	+6.3
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The existing Division of Seaton is predicted to have a 2030 variance of 25% from the ideal ward size as outlined by the LGBCE. Our proposal seeks to reduce the ward size by allocating the Northside Ward of Workington Town Council within the Northside and Vulcan Park Division, as we feel that developments within the Cloffocks since the last Boundary Review have made this a preferable option. In addition, Seaton continues to increasingly grow though renewed developer interest.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	The area covers the Parish Council areas of both Seaton and Camerton with an anticipated 2030 population of 3964 and 122 respectively. Polling Districts covered: AL_BA; AL_CD; AL_CD2		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We consider that given the growth in population since the last review that a seat more focused on Seaton is an organic and practical realignment of the division. The inclusion of Camerton’s smaller population whilst it adds additional voters, is a more practical given that Camerton is an over a mile closer to Seaton than it would be to the next nearest neighbour Great Broughton, if it was assigned into the neighbouring division.		

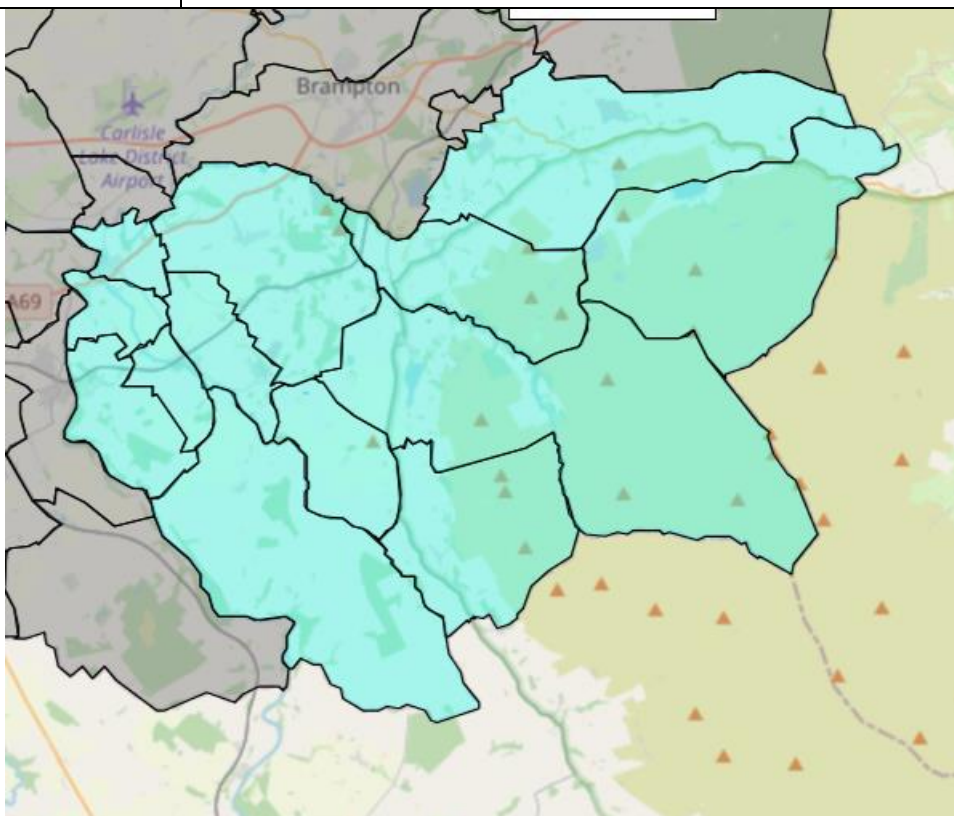
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Seaton is served by the <a href="#">52 Service</a> which operates directly between Seaton and Workington. Camerton having lost its service (47) between Workington and Great Broughton, is we feel more reliant on being assigned into the Seaton Division as a result. In addition, there is a 300 service in the division that operates along the 595 serving the route between Workington and Maryport.
What types of community groups operate in the area?	<p>The two settlements have strong identity with their own active parish councils, Seaton Parish Council undertaking several events including <a href="#">Christmas Lights and displays</a>. Seaton being the larger settlement has several sports groups using the local facilities such as Seaton Junior Football Club, and an Athletics Club (which now trains outside the area). The area also has one of the few remaining carnival groups supporting the <a href="#">annual carnival</a> event.</p> <p>The area is also home to the <a href="#">Seaton Rangers ARLFC</a>. There is also a <a href="#">community library</a> within the village offering additional meeting spaces in addition to regular services.</p> <p>In parochial arrangements Camerton's Church rests within the <a href="#">Seaton Churches</a> area.</p>
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	<p>The division also contains the Iggesund Paperboard Factory as well as the New Balance Factory, which are both major local employers.</p> <p>Seaton has a number of recognisable facilities such as a <a href="#">village hall</a>, as well as an <a href="#">infant school</a> and <a href="#">junior school</a>.</p> <p>As a village there are several convenience stores as well as a petrol station and Pharmacy.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Seaton is outlined as being <a href="#">the largest village and Civil Parish in both Cumbria and England</a> .
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>The area has seen considerable interest from housing developments due to its closeness to both Workington and large local employers. Presently there are two considerable housing developments which have been granted permission and are due to commence building in 2025. The larger of the two is <a href="#">Foxbridge Rise a Story Homes</a> development of 180 homes. <a href="#">The second being 99 homes at Seaton Rise</a>, a Genesis Homes Development. These 279 properties would we estimate will create 502 additional electors. However, we feel that the proposed warding arrangement would be able to accommodate this growth by 2030. If this level was sustained beyond 2030, then the population may merit action at the next boundary review.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	Given that the ward will consist of two settlements, we have used both within the proposed name.

## BORDER, FELLSIDE AND NORTH CARLISLE

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Longtown</b>		
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3573</b>	<b>-327</b>	<b>-8.38</b>
			
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The changes to this division are relatively minor. The Parish of Bewcastle is proposed to move to Bewcastle and Brampton Talkin Tarn Division, whilst also losing the Solport portion of Solport and Stapleton Parish Council (following their 2007 merger) to the Brampton Moat and Hethersgill Division.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>The area covers several Parish Council situated close to the Scottish Border, which forms an administrative barrier against any expansion northwards.</p> <p>Parish Councils covered include: Rockcliffe; Nicholforest; Westlinton; Arthuret and Kirkandrews.</p> <p>Polling Districts covered include: CA_JC ; CA_JD; CA_JF; CA_JG; CA_JN; CA_JP; CA_JQ; CA_JR; CA_JS; CA_JT and CA_JU.</p> <p>Within this warding arrangement Longtown forms the main service centre and all parishes are bordered with Longtown.</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Longtown has existed as a divisional ward on both processor councils and this reflects the influence of the Longtown settlement as a separate entity outside of Carlisle, having had a long history as last settlement of its size before Scotland.		
Are there good transport links	The A7 provides a direct link between Longtown and the Parish Councils to the south as it is the main route between Carlisle and the Scottish Borders. The Parish Councils to the North of		

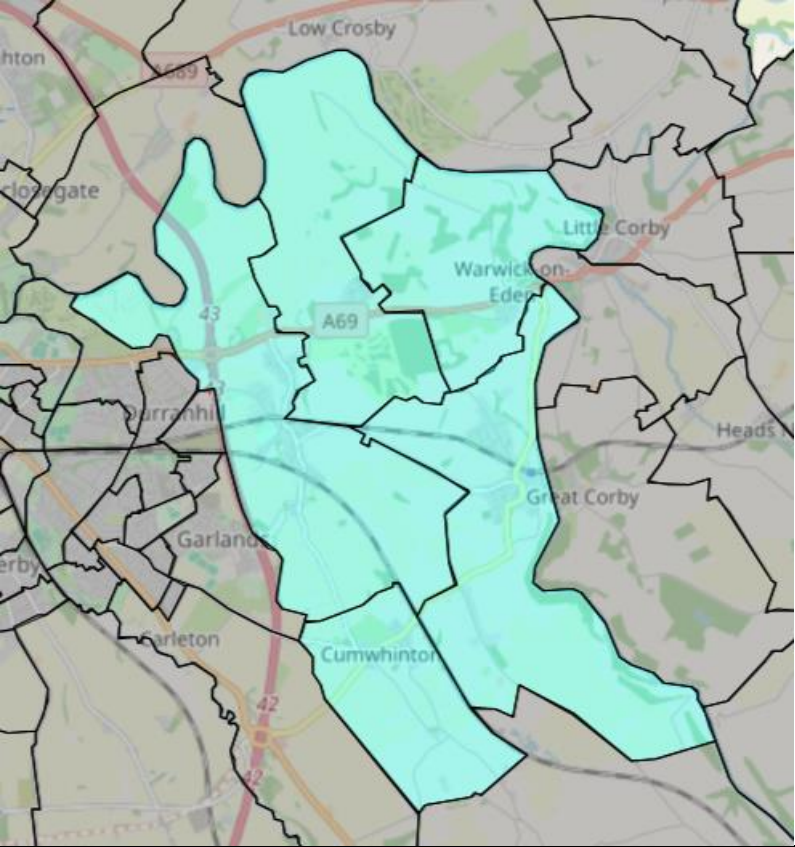
including public transport?	Longtown are all linked to it via various B roads. The <a href="#">79 bus route</a> provides a direct link between Carlisle and Longtown
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p><a href="#">Longtown Community Centre</a> hosts many of the events and services that one would expect such as holiday clubs, drop-in services for housing associations and councils and leisure activities. There are however several other active halls and centres at most other villages, such as <a href="#">Rockcliffe</a> and at <a href="#">Moat Village Hall</a>.</p> <p>Longtown is the base of the Medical Centre covering all parishes in this area and contains the main Community Centre. Following the closure of the secondary education school in Longtown, the nearest facility is in Brampton. There are however several primary schools within this ward serving their local parishes. These include Rockcliffe, Penton and Longtown.</p> <p>Longtown as the main service centre for the area has a number of shops and services. These include a pharmacy and garage businesses. Each of the connecting parishes will each look to Longtown as their nearest main service centre.</p> <p>As part of the <a href="#">Borderlands Growth Deal</a>, Longtown has been identified for additional funding to put in a Place Plan with £3 million of funding. This will seek to further develop a sense of place for Longtown, encouraging private investment and housing growth.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	There is a large influence of farming in the surrounding area, Longtown has a active <a href="#">Auction Mart</a> being seen as the historical market town to this area.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	There are two developments within Longtown itself which feel indicate that the population of this town will remain near to or above the 2024 level, rather than decline by 74 as outlined in the submitted information from Cumberland Council. The <a href="#">Fawns Wood</a> development by Persimmon Homes is for 65 units and is currently being sold off-plan. The <a href="#">Wannop Homes</a> development of 19 homes is currently nearing completion. We estimate that these combined 84 homes will add 151 voters to the area prior to 2030, helping to offset the population decline forecast, which we feel won't be to the extent illustrated. It should also be noted that housing (particularly affordable) forms part of the Longtown Town Place Plan ( <a href="#">para 2.4</a> ) so we would reasonable see continued developer interest.
Rationale for any name changes	No changes to name proposed due to Longtown being by far the largest and most recognisable settlement in the proposed division.

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Proposed Ward Name	Corby and Hayton		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3879	-21	-0.53
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	There are no changes proposed to this division		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CA_CA; CA_CB; CA_CL; CA_CM; CA_CN; CA_CP; CA_CU; CA_CW; CA_NA; CA_NB; CA_NC; CA_ND; and CA_NE Parishes of: Hayton; Castle Carrock; Cumrew; Carlatton; Cumwhitton; Farlam; Midgeholme; and Wetheral (Part of).		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	The principle of this division was established by the LGBCE prior to their 2012 change of Cumbria County Council divisions and the general feedback that a rural ward to the south of Brampton works well.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area has the A69 running through it which acts as a main transport route to Carlisle and into Northumberland. Local bus routes are mainly the <a href="#">685</a> which runs from Brampton through Hayton and Corby Hill to Carlisle. This runs several times a day.		

	There is a smaller <a href="#">680</a> bus service running twice a week to connect other villages to Brampton and Carlisle. These include Hallbankgate, Heads Nook, Fenton, Faugh and Castle Carrock.
What types of community groups operate in the area?	There are several groups operating out of the various village halls. In addition, there are initiatives such as the <a href="#">Hayton Community Project</a> .
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	Corby Hill being the largest settlement in the ward has a Co-op and Petrol station with a <a href="#">Brampton Medical Practice Surgery</a> based nearby. Within the remaining settlements, there are stores at Hayton. Brampton will however act as the main service centre for the locality. In terms schooling there are several small Primary Schools in villages such as Great Corby, Hayton, Castle Carrock and Warwick Bridge that act as feeder schools to the Secondary school at Brampton.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The area has several village halls including Great Corby, Downagate, Lacy Thompson (Farlam) and the Watson Institute (Castle Carrock). There has been for a number of years a campaign to bypass the A69 at Warwick Bridge, which has been supported by several communities within this area.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	Due to the to the current size of villages in the area, most historic developments have been smaller than would be found in urban areas. At present there are two developments which are with Cumberland Council following determination subject to nutrient neutrality information these are <a href="#">23/0655</a> for 42 dwellings and <a href="#">24/0200</a> for 20 dwellings which is presently at outline permission stage. This highlights that any future development by 2030 would not push the population figure to excessive levels.
Rationale for any name changes	No changes to name proposed due to no changes outlined to the boundary of this division

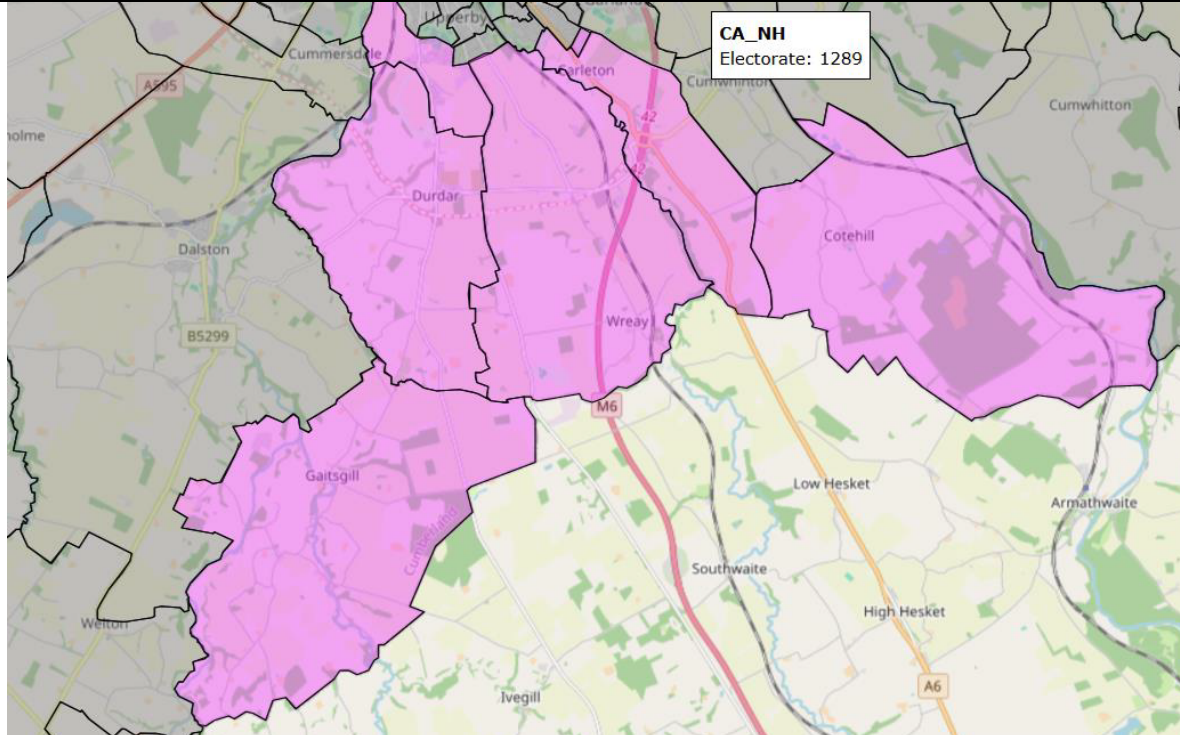
## BORDER, FELLSIDE AND NORTH CARLISLE

Proposed Ward Name	Wetheral and Scotby		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3396	-504	-12.92
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>Wetheral and Scotby is a revised division, sitting on a smaller footprint than the present Wetheral Division. It uses the River Eden as a natural boundary to the north, and as such takes on the two Aglionby and Warwick-on-Eden polling stations from Houghton and Irthington. At the heart of this division are the two larger settlements of Wetheral and Scotby, which have seen, and continue to see, many housing developments since the last review. Cumwhinton also is sited in this division. Lastly, the division loses the predominantly rural southern polling districts to the newly formed St Cuthberts Division. The ward is one of the smallest in terms of electorate, this is due to the ongoing interest in the area from developers, which is likely to continue to 2030 and beyond. We also feel that the as figures given to the LGBCE by Cumberland Council do not precisely reflect the upcoming 112-unit Scotby Grove development.</p>		

Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CA_NG; CA_NH; CA_NJ; CA_NK and CA_NL Wards within Wetheral Parish Council: Cumwhinton Ward (part); Scotby Ward; Wetheral Ward and Aglionby Ward
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel that this ward is an accurate measure of the current communities in Wetheral, which contains two expanding settlement villages, and which sit within Wetheral Parish Council area. Wetheral Parish has a wide geography, covering areas within Carlisle that have been dissected by the M6 Motorway and have allocated for a number of years in the Botcherby Division. There is a large agricultural footprint within this ward, which includes the current show-field for the Cumberland Show.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The division has within it both the M6 (at junction 43) and the A69. However, it would be difficult to use this as a transport link as its nearest motorway junctions (44 and 42) are within other divisions. The area also houses Wetheral Rail Station which is <a href="#">actively supported by the local community</a> . The main bus service through both Wetheral and Scotby is the <a href="#">680 bus</a> although <a href="#">the 75 service</a> to Dalston also services Wetheral. The Warwick on Eden portion of the division is also serviced by the regular <a href="#">685 service</a> between Brampton and Carlisle.
What types of community groups operate in the area and how does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical? does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services.	The proposed division will have within it two very active community halls located in <a href="#">Wetheral</a> and <a href="#">Scotby</a> . Each operates on behalf of the locality with several regular events and meetings and classes including:- <a href="#">Bowls; Pickleball; pre-school playgroups; Bowls; U3A</a> and <a href="#">activities to tackle isolation</a> .  Brampton Medical Practice also has a site at <a href="#">Wetheral</a> .  There are primary schools in Scotby and Cumwhinton.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The area has a strong sense of community, a concerted effort has been made to present a <a href="#">Neighbourhood Plan</a> which reflects issues such as Broadband Speeds, infrastructure support and planning concerns that area found across the Parish.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	The area has undergone pronounced and controversial levels of housebuilding since the last review primary in Wetheral, Cumwhinton and Scotby. Presently there are 112 units being planned for development in 2025/6 by Story Homes in Scotby ( <a href="#">Scotby Grove</a> ).

	<p>We contend that in the electoral thresholds for 2030, Cumberland Council has failed to coherently present the impact that this will have on the electoral figures. At a ratio of 1.8 voters per house built, the site will yield 201 adult voters. However, the electoral figures based on Cumberland Council show that the net increase between 2024 and 2030 will be 41. We find it erroneous to state that this will be the case, and whilst we accept the LGBCE are acting on information provided by Cumberland Council, we feel that in this case the new-build residents need to be better accounted for. The net gain we feel is for 160 more residents (4.1% more voters). This will mean a variance from the voter threshold (of 3,900) of -344 (or 8.8%). It also needs to be noted that Wetheral Parish needs to be considered as an area where there continues to be significant developer interest. At the time of the last (Cumbria County Council) review in 2010-12, Wetheral was -6% undersized against the average at 4,422 electors. Presently there are 5840 electors, 24% above the average electors per ward (4,709). If the outcome of this report was an undersized Wetheral and Scotby Division, we feel confident that over time this figure will catch up with the 3,900-threshold figure. Additionally, there are several infill developments within this division, with one recently <a href="#">being passed</a>. The cumulative impact of developments like these, will we feel move the variance closer to the electoral parity figure.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	The name changes from Wetheral to Wetheral and Scotby to reflect the two largest settlements in the Division

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Proposed Ward Name	St Cuthbert's		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3502	-398	-10.2
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This is a new division formed from the (currently) rural areas of St Cuthberts, at present it is predominantly rural division, but with the roll out of <a href="#">St Cuthbert's Garden Village</a> in the coming years it will start to become more suburban in outlook. However this will take place over a timeframe which for the most part sits outside of the 2030 timeframe. However it will be a long-term housing development process spanning 30 years.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CA_FH; CA_FJ; CA_FK; CA_FL; CA_NF; CA_HJ and CA_FF Parish Councils areas: Wetheral (St Cuthbert's Without) and part of rural Dalston and Burgh (outside of Dalston).		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Currently there are a number of village amenities such as churches and public halls in the area and each community has a focus on supporting its infrastructure.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Whilst you can drive the length and width of the proposed division, presently there are limited public transport options The 64 service does take in <a href="#">Dudar and Blackwell</a> and the S71 has a connection with Wreay and Dalston as a school service.		

<p>What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>Presently within the proposal sits Primary Schools (<a href="#">Wreay</a>, Cotehill; <a href="#">Raughton Head</a> and <a href="#">Stoneraise</a>) as well as the <a href="#">Catholic Secondary School</a>, which is very close to the border with Carlisle. However additional educational facilities are intended to be built over the course of the Garden Village in the Dudar area and in Brisco, with an additional secondary school also created.</p> <p>Medically, currently the existing population access primary medical services outside of the division, under the Garden Village scheme there is an option to establish a GP service at Durdar (<a href="#">page 53</a>)</p> <p>Presently also retail opportunities are limited outside of a few country pubs offering food. Under the Garden Village there is guidance for shops in Dudar and Carleton to be established.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>This is a difficult area to propose as we know that currently with the bypass road being installed there will be a focus for development in the area over the following years, which is difficult to quantify within the scope of the LGBCE's work and timetable. We would wish for the LGBCE to take additional information on this, if it has not already been provided.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>We would encourage the LGBCE to reads the recently produced draft of the Garden Village Local Plan which can be linked to <a href="#">here</a>.</p> <p>In essence following the completion of the bypass the area will be a focus for housing and development for a number of years. The Garden Village plan outlines that within this division there will be development in seven areas: -</p> <p>Durdar Central (<a href="#">page 53</a>) of which two areas DC1 and DC2, by the racecourse are scheduled for development in the first 5 years.</p> <p>Brisco South (<a href="#">page 62</a>) which has development after 2030</p> <p>Durdar West (<a href="#">page 69</a>) which will be after 2030</p> <p>Durdar South Central (<a href="#">page 75</a>) which will be after 2030</p> <p>Blackwell (<a href="#">page 67</a>) which will be part developed in the first five years</p> <p>Carleton (<a href="#">page 77</a>) Part of the area being proposed for development in the first 5 years will be shared with Harraby South and Parklands.</p> <p>Given the long-term prospects of development in this ward we recognise the Council have an estimate of additional electorates that will be brought forward by the Garden Village</p>

	<p>up to 2030. Our approach is to form them for the most part (with the exception of Cummersdale and part of the Carleton Division) within one division so that the elected member has a broad remit of the project. The Draft Local Plan has to be adopted formally and signed off by the Planning Inspector; the bypass has to be completed and the development plans then submitted and considered prior to approval, so whilst it is feasible that the first two areas could be completed by early 2026. It could at the earliest see 2027 as the year the scheme starts in earnest – therefore only a few hundred houses could be built by 2030, we have to remember it is a 30-year project. Our proposal however makes this an undersized division by 10% as we realise that the planning process will create additional work for the Councillor, therefore we have built in capacity in our proposal to reflect this unique demand. Over the longer term post-2030 the division will grow and possibly require amendment at the next boundary – however we have done as much as we can to ensure that this proposed division electoral capacity will be viable for as long as possible.</p> <p>We also need to reflect that a building scheme on this scale will have a knock on impact in the surrounding area, therefore the inclusion of the rural Dalston Parish is not an add on consideration as issues such as <a href="#">flooding</a> and road capacity will also need to be considered by the Garden Village project.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>As much of the area sits in the St Cuthbert's Without parish ward of Wetheral Parish Council and given the Garden Village project name of St Cuthbert's we have similarly proposed naming the division as such.</p>

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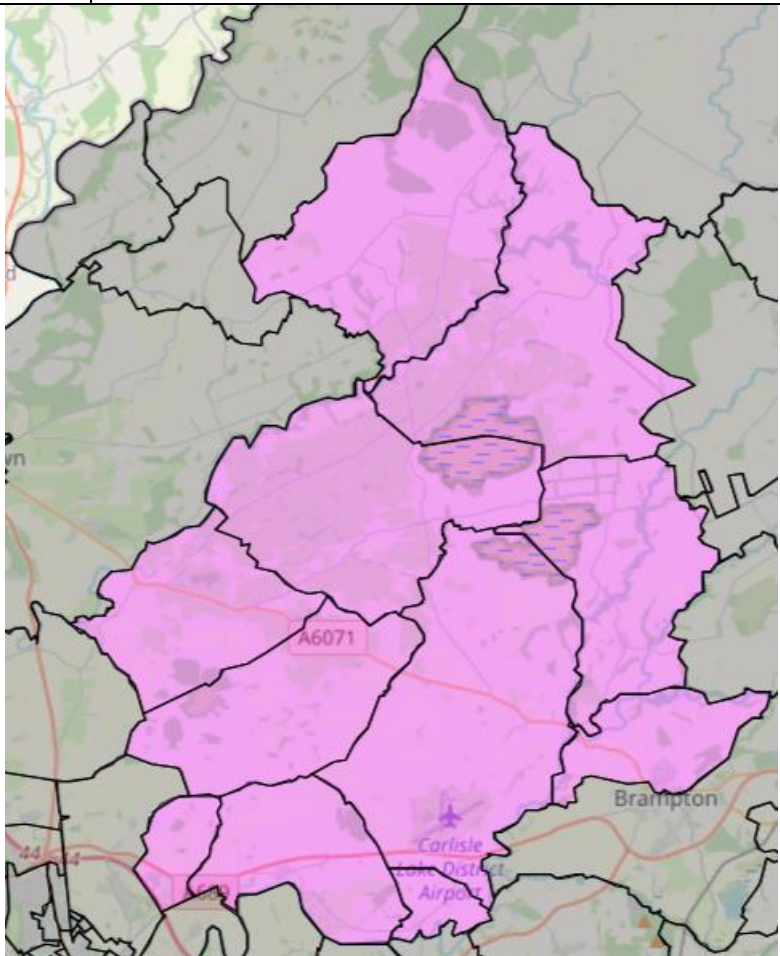
### ***Explanation of the new warding proposal for Brampton.***

Brampton is the largest settlement in the Carlisle District outside of Carlisle itself, and as such has been attracting a number of recent housing developments such as the 106 unit [Winchester Place](#) and [Howgill Way](#). This has expanded the Brampton Parish Council population to a level that at present (2024) the population is 3,859 electors (excluding the current rural hinterland). The 2030 projection of the these three Polling Districts is 3862, which we feel is actually an incorrect assessment as there are a few developments which have been approved, but not yet built - including 60 units for [land south of Greenhill](#) and 80 units on [Greenside Estate land](#) both approved but held back pending nutrient neutrality mitigation. Added to this situation, the new government proposed changes in housing targets and planning policy, which we assume will attract further developer interest.

We have therefore decided to propose that the point has now been reached by which Brampton should be split into two separate divisions. Whilst we recognise that the 2030 projection alone would allow for Brampton to remain as a single member ward on the footprint of Parish Council area, the impact of this would affect the surrounding 7 rural wards of the predecessor Brampton Division, who by themselves are not large enough for their own ward but are geographically large and would present difficulties and exceed tolerances if they were to join with Hayton and Corby Hill or Longtown. In short it would create a doughnut situation which we understand the LGBCE does not tolerate. Combining the parishes to the north of Brampton within a single polling district however would create a very large ward stretching from just outside Carlisle to the Northumberland border, effectively being a horseshoe shaped ward bypassing Brampton, with a low degree of connectivity as the A69 has to leave this division to then rejoin it.

As a result of these two factors we consider that a better option would be to split Brampton into two wards, both of which sit below the 3,900 average (by 4% and 6.4%) and would therefore be able to absorb any additional housebuilding better than a single ward Brampton Division. This would result in more of an east/west split, and we think is a more equitable solution.

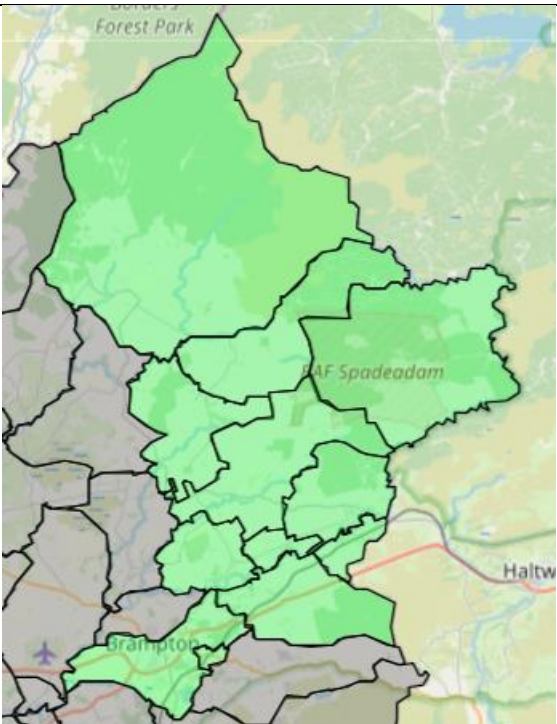
## **BORDER, FELLSIDE AND CARLISLE NORTH**

Proposed Ward Name	Brampton Moat And Hethersgill		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3648	-252	-6.46
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>Please see the note of explanation for a full outline of the changes to both this seat and Bewcastle and Brampton Talkin Tarn.</p> <p>The changes will see the current market town of Brampton split into two, with each area including a further 8 parish council areas which exist to the east and north of Brampton. The changes will also see Houghton and Irthington ward separated with Houghton forming part of a seat aligned with urban Stanwix.</p> <p>The ward also joins Solport with Stapleton who merged as a single legal entity Parish Council in 2007 and currently are split between Longtown and Houghton and Irthington.</p>		

Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>The changes cover part of Brampton and the following 8 Parish Council areas: - Solport and Stapleton; Hethersgill; Irthington; Kirklington Middle; Scaleby; Irthington; Walton and part of Stanwix Rural.</p> <p>The ward will cover the following Polling Districts: - CA_JJ; CA_JL; CA_JA; CA_JB; CA_JE; CA_JH; CA_JK; CA_JM; CA_MF; CA_MH; CA_CG.</p>
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel that the new division is a well portioned ward, if the LGBCE concur that the separation of Brampton is a reasonable action to prevent a geographically oversized and disconnected rural ward.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>Many of the Parish Councils in this proposal as well as the portion used of Brampton have connections through the A607. <a href="#">There is also a community transport bus serving much of the area</a> too, which provides interconnectivity between these villages. The rural areas of this division are framed by the tributaries of the River Irthing to the east and the River Eden to the South. As the number of crossings over these tributaries are limited, we have chosen to not utilise them in constructing a ward that goes no further east than Walton Parish.</p>
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>There are several village halls in the area (for instance at Scaleby, Crosby on Eden, Walton and Newtown Irthington. Each operate independently of each other and provide a range of leisure activities and sports. <a href="#">Brampton Community Centre</a> also is sited in this ward.</p> <p>The area has developed several tourism businesses, some related to the line of Hadrian's Wall which passes through the ward, but also unconnected operations such as Solway Aviation Museum and Walby Farm Park.</p> <p>Brampton is seen as the traditional Market Town of the rural East of Carlisle and therefore we feel that the parishes have a natural alignment to the warding arrangement.</p> <p>There are several Primary Schools such as Crosby on Eden Irthington and Hethersgill, each would feed into the Secondary School in Brampton, which although it is outside of the ward, is actually 20 metres from the boundary.</p> <p>Brampton has a GP Practice and Cottage Hospital, which serve the rural footprint of the area, as well as being the Main Street of Brampton acting as a High Street with limited banking, shops and services.</p>
Additional areas which influence	Over several years there has existed a Community Trust called <a href="#">Brampton and Beyond CT</a> which operates in Brampton, but also

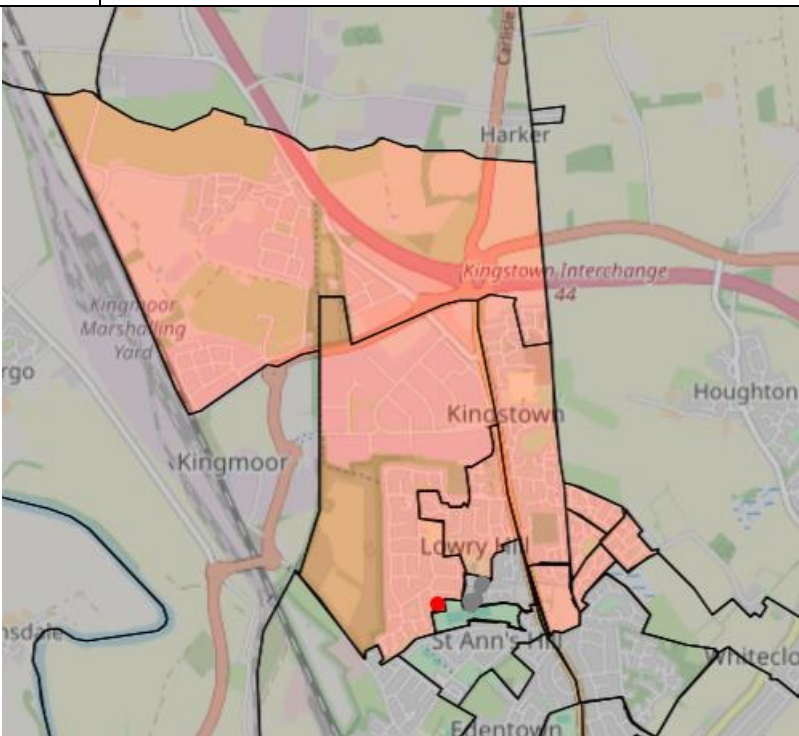
sense of community.	covers all but one parishes (Kirklington) in this warding arrangement.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	As outlined in the explanatory statement there has been considerable recent house building in Brampton, with permission granted for two sites this year alone. We do anticipate that the revised housebuilding targets and upcoming Local Plan activity will see further interest from developers in both this ward and its sister ward of Bewcastle and Brampton Talkin Tarn.
Rationale for any name changes	Because the warding arrangement adopts part of Houghton and Irthington as well as part of Brampton a new name becomes necessary. We have opted for Brampton Moat and Hethersgill as the Moat is a well-known local feature within the ward and Hethersgill a settlement on the A6071 is also easily identifiable. Other alternative names considered are Brampton North and Kirklington and Brampton King Georges and Scaleby.

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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Bewcastle and Brampton Talkin Tarn</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3746</b>	<b>-154</b>	<b>-3.9</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>The proposed warding arrangement covers the majority of Brampton with the addition of 8 rural Parish Councils to the north-east of Brampton. 7 of these already exist in the current Brampton seat. We have however added Bewcastle to this ward from the Longtown Division as it sits next to a large portion of the current ward and has an existing road connectivity with other Parish Councils on the Northumberland Border.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>The proposed ward covers the following Parish Councils: - Askerton; Kingwater; Part of Brampton; Burtholme; Waterhead; Nether Denton; Upper Denton and Bewcastle. Polling Districts: CA_CC; CA_CD; CA_CE; CA_CF; CA_CH; CA_CJ; CA_CK; CA_CQ; CA_CR; CA_CS; CA_CT; CA_JW</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>We feel that the new division is a well portioned ward, if the LGBCE concur that the separation of Brampton is a reasonable action to prevent a geographically oversized and disconnected rural ward. Traditionally the parish councils along the Northumberland border have looked to Brampton as the main service centre.</p>		

Are there good transport links including public transport?	Many of the Parish Council and this portion of Brampton have connections through to the A69. <a href="#">There is also a community transport bus serving much of the area</a> . The ward is also on the route for the Carlisle to Haltwhistle service (685) which operates hourly. The ward also contains the rail station for Brampton.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p>There are <a href="#">several village halls in the area</a>. Each operate independently of each other and provide a range of leisure activities and sports.</p> <p>The area has developed several tourism businesses, some related to the line of Hadrian's Wall which passes through the ward.</p> <p>Brampton is seen as the traditional Market Town of the rural East of Carlisle and therefore we feel that the parishes have a natural alignment to the warding arrangement.</p> <p>There are Primary Schools in Bewcastle and Lanercost, which feed into the Secondary School located in this division. Brampton has a GP Practice and Cottage Hospital, which serves the rural footprint of the area, as well as being the Main Street of Brampton acting as a High Street with limited banking, shops and services.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Over several years there have been Community Trust called <a href="#">Brampton and Beyond CT</a> which operates in Brampton, but also covers all rural parishes in this proposed warding arrangement. There is a strong farming and forestry element to this ward in the rural parishes.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	As outlined in the explanatory statement there has been considerable recent house building in Brampton, with permission granted for two sites this year. We do anticipate that the revised housebuilding targets and upcoming Local Plan will see further interest from developers in both this ward and its sister ward.
Rationale for any name changes	Because the warding arrangement adopts part of the Brampton seat a new name becomes necessary. We have opted for Bewcastle and Brampton Talkin Tarn as the latter is a well-known feature within southern area of the ward and Bewcastle as a settlement also highlights the rurality of part of this ward. Another suggestion is Brampton: Naworth Castle and Lanercost Priory, which identifies two well know local landmarks.

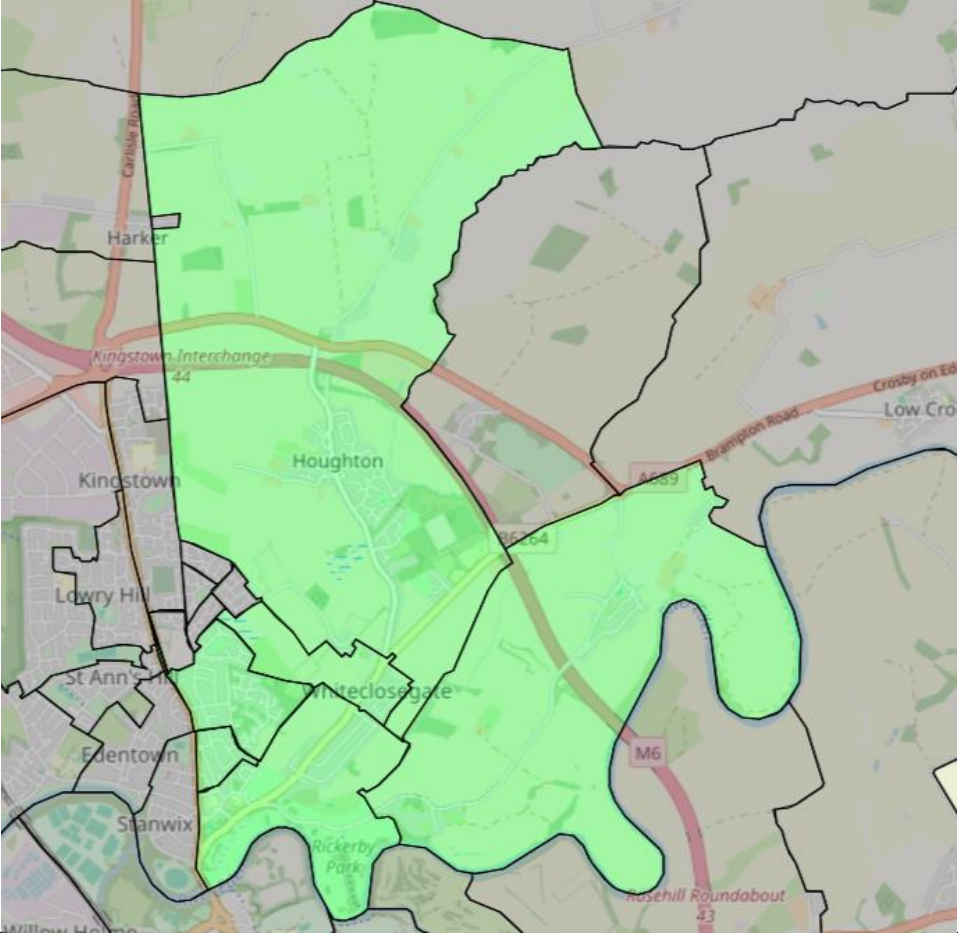
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Proposed Ward Name	Lowry Hill and Crindledyke		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4276*	+376	+9.64
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>Due to an elevated level of housebuilding in the area north of Carlisle since the previous review of Cumbria County Council in 2010/12, the area north of the River Eden has capacity to accommodate a warding pattern of three divisions rather than the current two. Our proposal for Lowry Hill and Crindledyke, takes onboard the existing Lowry Hill and the residential area above Gosling Drive taking in new build areas of Windsor Way, <a href="#">Greymoor Meadows</a> and <a href="#">Greymoorhill</a> , whilst also combining it with the <a href="#">Crindledyke estate</a>, an area built after the last review of nearly 200 houses.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>Polling Districts: CA_AA; CA_AB (part); CA_AE; CA_AG; CA_AF; CA_AJ; CA_ML; CA_MK; CA_MA (part)</p> <p>This would also cover the Crindledyke parish area of Kingmoor Parish Council.</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>The area has close geographic links with the industrial estates for Kingmoor Park (privately owned) and Kingstown (Council owned), and has since the last review a <a href="#">northern bypass</a> running through it. This also means that the area shares similar viewpoints on issues such as <a href="#">planning</a> and schooling, with the</p>		

	long-running section <a href="#">106 provision</a> being an issue that cuts across the Lowry Hill and Crindledyke area.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The <a href="#">64 bus route</a> serves the Crindledyke area, with the 62 servicing <a href="#">Lowry Hill</a> . The area lies to Junction 44 of the M6 and has a number of A roads, such as the A689 and A7.
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	<p>There is an active community centre based just outside of the division, but the area has several establish local residents' groups, such as the <a href="#">Lowry Hill residents</a>.</p> <p>There is a primary school based within <a href="#">Lowry Hill</a>. GP services are located at the relatively new medical centre within the neighbouring division, but close to the boundary.</p> <p>In terms of retail there is an extensive out of town retail offer situated within the division <a href="#">at Kingstown</a>, which has been enhanced in recent years.</p>
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	<p>To maintain electoral parity within Etterby and Stanwix West we propose moving the Moorville Drive area from CA_AB and Lowry Hill and Crindledyke Division to Etterby and Stanwix West. These areas are:  Moorville Drive (55 electors)  Moorville Drive South (95 electors)  Moorville Drive North (3 electors)  Wentworth Drive (78 electors)  and a portion of Kingstown Road (41 electors)  This will see a net loss of 272 voters from this division.</p> <p>In addition, to create a boundary at the junction to Morrisons Supermarket, we propose moving the following areas from Houghton and Stanwix East into Lowry Hill and Crindledyke: -  Gosling Drive (81 electors)  Jaysmith Close (22 electors)  Portion of Windsor Way (11 electors)  Portion of Kingstown Road (15 electors)  Revier Court and Reiver Place (48 electors)  This will be a net movement of 177 electors entering Lowry Hill and Crindledyke from Houghton and Stanwix East. This translates to 170 electors when population decline by 2030 is factored in.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The proposal does remove Crindledyke from being in the same division as Cargo, the other main settlement in Kingmoor Parish Council area. This was done after consideration because as you walk about Crindledyke, given its density and layout it would appear in nature to fit better with areas of Lowry Hill than

	alongside a rural village. Crindledyke is viewed as a suburb of Carlisle rather than a second village.
Are there likely to be additional housing developments built by 2030	Whilst there have been several housing developments in this area there is at present a potential increase of voters in Crindledyke. Story Homes, the developer on this site has been clear that at a point in the future they would wish to undertake future development by a further <a href="#">461 homes</a> , though how advanced this would be by 2030 is unclear, as it has been discussed but has reached an impasse for a number of years due to Section 106 educational disagreements.
Rationale for any name changes	We propose changing the name to Lowry Hill and Crindledyke to provide a geographic reference point in relation to the communities covered.

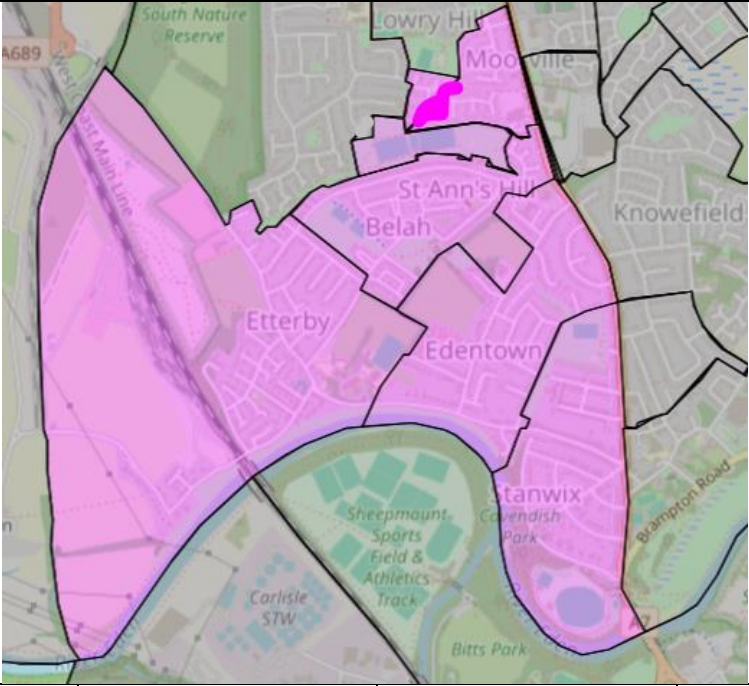
## BORDER, FELLSIDE AND NORTH CARLISLE

Proposed Ward Name	Houghton and Stanwix East		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4253*	353	9.05
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>The divisions to the North of Carlisle have all been revised because of elevated housing developments since the last review. Our proposed Houghton and Stanwix East Division contains 3 polling districts of Stanwix Urban plus the Knowefield Park Avenue element of Polling District CA_MC, which moves the boundary to the easily identifiable Scotland Road. The area loses Gosling Bridge out of CA_MA to the Etterby and Stanwix West Division.</p> <p>Lastly, but no less importantly it obtains the CA_MG and CA_MJ Polling Districts of Stanwix Rural Parish Council. This creates an urban division to the North and East of Carlisle, with a significant rural hinterland.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CA_MG; CA_MJ; CA_MB; CA_ME; CA_MA (part) and CA_MC (part)		

Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Whilst Houghton has previously considered itself as distinct to Stanwix, there are a number of shared services such as schooling and GP services. The two communities are however less diverse than during the last review, considering that housing developments are now clearly spreading towards Houghton from the west. There is an argument to be made that the extent of the difference is such that a warding proposal of this nature would not be excessively controversial.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Houghton and the Brampton Road area of Stanwix are served by the <a href="#">64 service</a> , with the <a href="#">69 service</a> also calling at stops within Stanwix. The proposed division has good connectivity with an established road network based on both Scotland Road and Brampton Road.
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	Within Houghton there is an active <a href="#">Village Hall</a> and primary School. Stanwix also has a primary school and a <a href="#">community hall</a> with regular meetings and classes. There is a university campus in Stanwix, and as a result there are higher proportion of student houses (though to a much lesser extent than in the Brunton Park division). There is a well-used Post Office and village shop in Houghton and whilst the majority of shops in Stanwix will be sited in Etterby and Stanwix West they will be within easy walking distance of the streets of Stanwix East. There is also a Sainsbury's Local sited in this division, with a larger Morrisons a short walk away. The area will also contain Rickerby Park which has an active <a href="#">Friends Group</a> . The GP service is sited on <a href="#">Eden Street</a> and is used by all communities in the locality.
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	In order to make the boundary with Etterby and Stanwix West more clear-cut with the easily recognisable Scotland Road being the boundary, we propose dividing polling district CA_MC to move the following streets into Houghton and Stanwix East: Knowe Park Avenue (197 electors) Knowe Road (86 electors) Portion of Lansdowne Crescent (19 electors) Beech Grove (51 electors) Cheviot Road (19 electors) Knowefield Avenue (39 electors) and Portion of Scotland Road (68 electors) This gives a net gain into Houghton and Stanwix East of 479 electors (2024) moving to 460 electors in 2030 (population change -3.82%). In addition, in order to create a boundary at the junction to Morrisons Supermarket, we propose moving the following areas

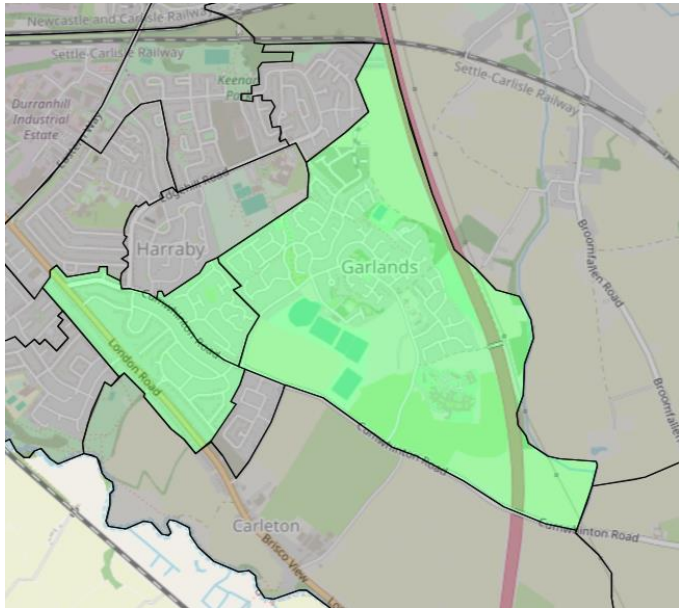
	<p>from Houghton and Stanwix East into Lowry Hill and Crindledyke:-</p> <p>Gosling Drive (81 electors)</p> <p>Jaysmith Close (22 electors)</p> <p>Portion of Windsor Way (11 electors)</p> <p>Portion of Kingstown Road (15 electors)</p> <p>Revier Court and Reiver Place (48 electors)</p> <p>This will be a net movement of 177 electors leaving Houghton and Stanwix East. This translates to 170 electors when population decline by 2030 is factored in.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>From 2019 on Carlisle City Council, Houghton also sat within a Stanwix based seat. Prior to this the Vallum ward of Stanwix Rural Council also sat within Stanwix at both a City Council and County Council level since 1999 at least.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>The area has been substantially expanded by housing developments and whilst we cannot be certain, there is an area of land under planning application <a href="#">22/0297</a>, which was last year rejected for development. There is scope we believe under the current direction of travel of national planning policy that could revive developer interest in this site, however it is by no means definitive that this would be undertaken and completed by 2030. Likewise, there is a submitted planning application for <a href="#">163 houses in Houghton</a>, which presently has not progressed within the planning system and lies outside of the Local Plan. There has been some degree of joint working between the Parish Council and Stanwix Urban Councillor in regards to this application (such as attending and speaking at a public meeting, though the Parish Council have outlined he does not speak on their behalf on Parish matters), this does however underline that there is a thematic issue-based commonality between the two areas particularly on planning. Whilst potentially this means there could be 264 houses that could be built by 2030, the information submitted by Cumberland Council, rightly does not include them as there is reasonable scope to doubt that they might be approved and then built by 2030.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We propose calling this division Houghton and Stanwix East to reflect the inclusion of Houghton and the eastern portion of the Stanwix Urban division.</p>

## BORDER FELLSIDE AND NORTH CARLISLE

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Etterby and Stanwix West</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3812*</b>	<b>-88</b>	<b>-2.25</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Following pronounced levels of development, the area North of the River Eden has sufficient numbers to support three full electoral divisions. This division is based in the south and west of the area, encompassing part of the current Stanwix Urban division and part of the Belah division.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CA_MC (part); CA_MD; CA_AC; CA_AD and CA_AB (part)		
Does it reflect community interests/identities?	We feel that the area does have a good reflection of the north of Carlisle community serving as it does the St Anns area and the west of Stanwix including Etterby and Edentown.		
Are there good transport links e.g. public transport?	There are generally good routes to the A689 (northern Relief road) and the routes into and out of Carlisle with the area served by the <a href="#">62 bus route</a> .		

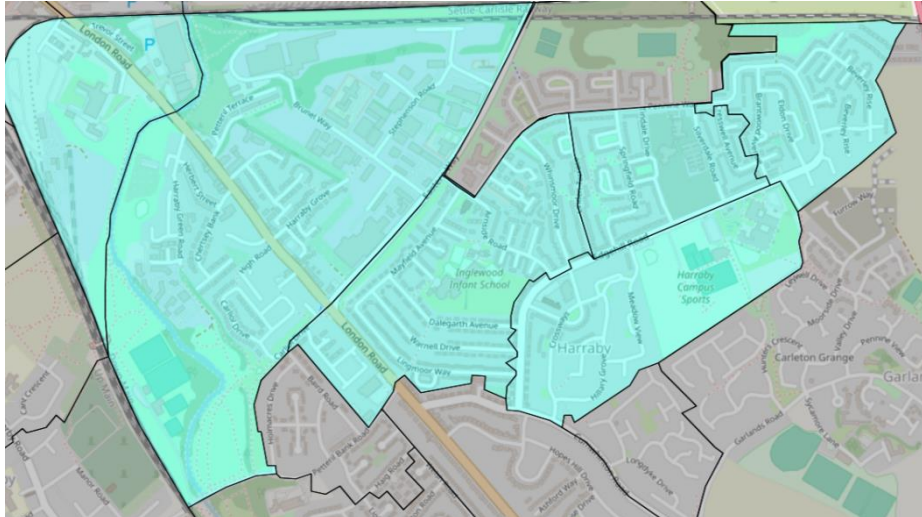
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	<p>The area houses the GP Medical Centre site which looks after the area north of the river and has some wider NHS services relocated to it from the Cumberland Infirmary, as well as a pharmacy.</p> <p>There is also a number of smaller shops, takeaways and restaurants located across the area. The main primary schools are located in the neighbouring wards.</p> <p>The Belah Community Centre is based in this division, and is used by over <a href="#">15 local groups</a>, including the U3A, Baby groups and sports groups.</p>
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	<p>In order to make the boundary with Etterby and Stanwix West the easily recognisable Scotland Road, we propose dividing polling district CA_MC to move the following streets into Houghton and Stanwix East:</p> <p>Knowe Park Avenue (197 electors)  Knowe Road (86 electors)  Portion of Lansdowne Crescent (19 electors)  Beech Grove (51 electors)  Cheviot Road (19 electors)  Knowefield Avenue (39 electors) and  Portion of Scotland Road (68 electors)</p> <p>This gives a net loss to Etterby and Stanwix West of 479 electors. Additionally, we propose to maintain electoral parity within Etterby and Stanwix West by moving the Moorville Drive area from CA_AB and Lowry Hil and Crindledyke Division to Etterby and Stanwix West. These areas are:</p> <p>Moorville Drive (55 electors)  Moorville Drive South (95 electors)  Moorville Drive North (3 electors)  Wentworth Drive (78 electors)  and a portion of Kingstown Road (41 electors)</p> <p>This will see a net gain of 272 voters to the division.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Whilst there has been several planning applications delivered over the last twenty years at present the only site that has yet to be developed is the <a href="#">Deer Park</a> site by Gleeson Homes for 80 homes, presently the site is fenced off with advertising hoardings. A number of years ago outline permission was given on a site near to the <a href="#">CNDR</a>, however to date there has been no movement, so we feel it is unlikely to be completed by 2030. However, there is capacity within our proposed division to accommodate both these developments. There is also the site of the former Belah School which could feasibly also be developed as it is within the ownership of the Council.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We propose changing the name to Etterby and Stanwix West to provide a geographic reference of the communities covered.</p>

## PETTERIL

Proposed Ward Name		Harraby South and Parklands	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3717	-183	-4.69
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Harraby South has been an area of Carlisle that has grown significantly over the last 25 years with the addition of a series of developments relating to the Parklands estate. As a result the ward is presently 20% over the divisional average for 2024. If unrevised then the ward will be 26% over the 3,900 threshold. With considerable development still in the pipeline as a ward within the Garden Village development scheme. The revised ward also moves the Petteril Bank area of the ward, which is clearly definable by the route of London Road, into the Upperby and Petteril Bank division.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	The Polling Stations: CA_HC; CA_HD; CA_HG The division also partially falls into <a href="#">St Cuthberts Without Parish Council</a> .		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	The 2010-12 Cumbria County Council review spilt the Harraby seat into Harraby North and South (which also expanded) to reflect the then increase in population within the area, Harraby South also was created from part of the Dalston division. As such, the area is constantly evolving at every LGBCE review. The LGBCE appreciated this in the <a href="#">2010 review</a> and outlined that the difficulties that this caused in drawing boundary lines.		

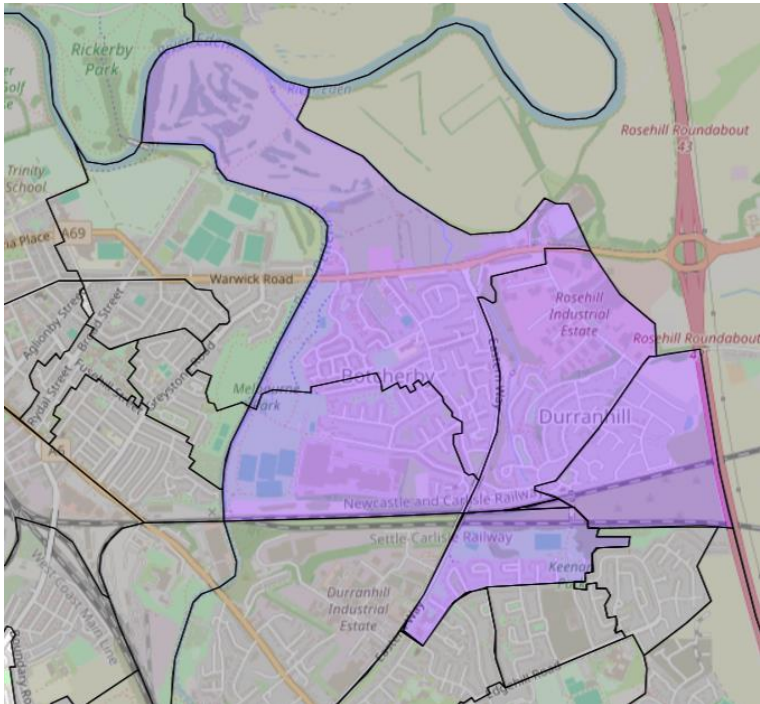
	<p>Whilst our proposal does divide the current over-populated division by the removal of Petteril Bank's two polling stations, it does so in the way which uses the clear defining borderline of London Road, the main southern access road into Carlisle.</p> <p>Within the proposed division there is a sense of community, with several Facebook Groups (Carlton Grange/Garlands Residents Group being the largest with 980 members). It also includes the fields and clubhouse of <a href="#">Crieghton RFC</a>, which also serve as a popular meeting place.</p>
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Transport links within this area is excellent, with two main roads, Cumwhinton Road and London Road. Within the ward the area is served by the <a href="#">S91 and 104 bus routes</a> , with the former acting as a school route to Dalston.
What types of community groups operate in the area?	Whilst there is no Community Centre within the division, there is within a very close walk from the boundary the main community centre for Harraby as a whole, The <a href="#">Harraby Community Campus</a> has an active schedule of sports, classes and leisure activities details of which can be found <a href="#">here</a> .
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	Within the ward there is an active Rugby Team, with an open clubhouse for meeting and rooms that are available for hiring. There are no shops within the division though there is scope mentioned within the Garden Village proposals for retail development to occur.
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The division also houses the NHS mental health facilities at the Carleton Clinic.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>There is significant intended development within this area as part of the <a href="#">St Cuthberts's Garden Village scheme</a>.</p> <p>The area falls partly into policy N7 (<a href="#">page 77</a>). The proposals form part of the Carlton phase of the development, yielding 1410 units. Within the proposed division there are two distinct elements of housebuilding: CA1 and CA3. Both these elements are timescales in the draft report to be brought forward within the first five years after the plan is adopted (<a href="#">page 81</a>). The Council intends to have the St Cuthbert's Garden Village Local Plan through the Planning Inspectorate by Autumn 2026, therefore it is feasible that part of the development could be developed by 2030. Our proposal brings forward a ward which is 4.69% under the 3,900 threshold and therefore we feel that it provides some capacity to enable the ward to be sustainable for a longer period of time both to 2030 and beyond.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	We have added Parklands to the current name to reflect the additional areas that have been developed since the last review.

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<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Harraby North</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4112*</b>	<b>+212</b>	<b>+5.43</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The current Harraby North division is presently 15% above the 3,900-electorate threshold, as such our proposal intends to slightly alter a polling district to reallocate some of the electorate to a revised Botcherby and Kennan Park Division. Our proposal dissects the BE polling district at Pennine Way. Harraby North will retain the voters in the area surrounding the former Newman School site, with the voters to the north of Pennine Way forming part of the Botcherby and Kennan Park Division. It has the effect of retaining Harraby North as division but reducing its size to closer to the electoral threshold		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CA_DM; CA_BG; CA_BE (part); CA_BF; CA_HA and CA_HB		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	The proposed ward sits within the current footprint of Harraby North, and therefore we feel reflects the current community.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The <a href="#">61 bus</a> route runs to 14 bus stops in Harraby in a loop before returning to the City Centre.		

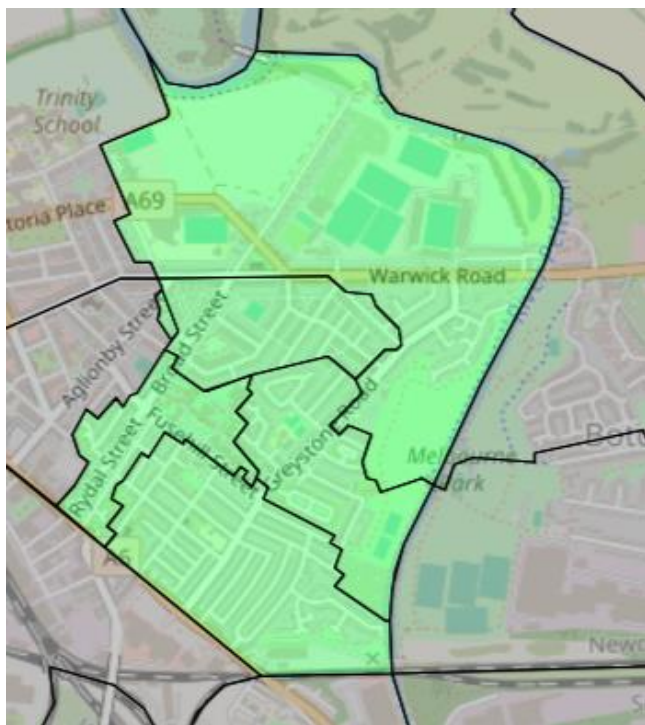
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	Our proposal included a modification to CA_BE polling district which makes the northern boundary between Harraby North and Botcherby and Kennan Park the Pennine Way Road. The areas of Cresswell Avenue, Silverdale Road, part of Pennine Way, (Harraby Campus side), Springfield Road, Tindale Drive, Lyn Garth and Allendale Road contain 408 voters (2024 figures) and as such will remain in Harraby North, with the remaining 405 electors in this polling District moving to Botcherby and Kennan Park. Using the predicted decline in this polling district 3.69% by 2030, this will place the population of this portion as being 393 electors by 2030. This will give a divisional electorate of 4112 electors (5.43%) over the 3,900 threshold.
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p>The proposed ward holds two primary schools (Inglewood School and Pennine Way). There is a recently opened site in Polling District CA_BG which has been established as a <a href="#">GP service</a>. The ward also contains the Central Avenue Parade of shops, and the Morrisons convenience on Cumwhinton Road, with an Aldi supermarket a small walking distance away.</p> <p>Within the proposed ward there is also the <a href="#">Harraby Community Campus</a>. This acts as the main community centre for both Harraby wards and beyond. Its <a href="#">activity list</a> includes a number of local groups for all ages and includes sports activities within the campus site.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	Our proposal to move the Kennan Park area of this ward into a Botcherby and Kennan Park, uses Pennine Way and Eastern Way as a boundary road, which enables travel without having to leave the division. There is also a strong pedestrian link between Kennan Park and Botcherby via a pedestrian tunnel that runs under the <a href="#">trainline</a> .
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>It is unlikely there will be any further sites brought forward for development prior to 2030 as the division has already been extensively developed.</p> <p>There is a site (the former Newman Catholic School site) that has potential as a development site, but to date no plans have been outlined by the site owners.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	We propose retaining the Harraby North name.

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Proposed Ward Name		Botcherby and Kennan Park	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3699	-201	-5.15
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The current footprint of the Botcherby Division is 29% over the electoral threshold and as such the size of the ward requires reduction. Our proposal sees the west of the ward forming part of the Brunton Park Division. The remaining Botcherby area also picks up park of CA_BE polling district between Kennan Park and Pennine Way.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CA_BH; CA_BB; CA_BC; CA_BD and CA_BE (part)		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>We feel that the required increase in Councillor numbers, provides the rational for the creation of a division broadly on the footprint of the St Aidan’s division that ceased following the last review, Melbourne Park providing a recognisable point for the boundary to the west.</p> <p>The use of an area around Kennan Park reflects in part the footprint of the old City Council ward of Botcherby and Harraby North. The additional Kennan Part is accessible by road</p>		

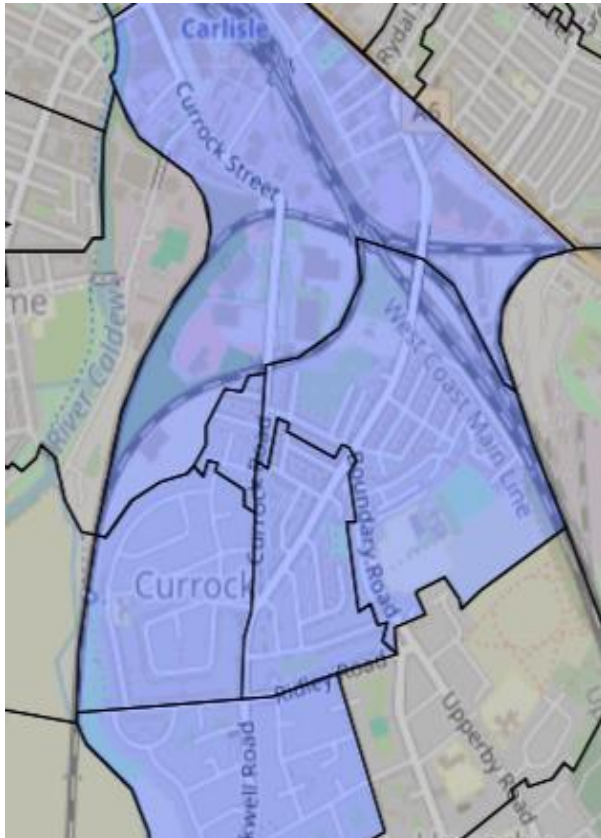
	through travel by Eastern Way and Pennine Way and has an <a href="#">established footpath access underneath the rail line</a> . Kennan Park is an area of recreation lane used by Harraby and Botcherby and therefore there is scope of its inclusion.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Botcherby is served by the <a href="#">63 bus route</a> , and due to Warwick Road has a good connectivity to the City Centre and the M6 Motorway. The 61 route serves the Kennan Park area.
*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District	Our proposal includes a modification to CA_BE polling district which makes the boundary between Harraby North and Botcherby and Kennan Park the Pennine Way Road. The areas of Cresswell Avenue, Silverdale Road, part of Pennine Way, (Harraby Campus side), Springfield Road, Tindale Drive, Lyn Garth and Allendale Road contain 408 voters (2024 figures) and as such will remain in Harraby North, with the remaining 405 electors in this CA_BE district moving to Botcherby and Kennan Park. Using the predicted decline in population in this polling district of 3.69% by 2030, this will place the population of this portion as being 390 electors by 2030. This will give a divisional electorate of 3699 electors (-5.15%) under the 3,900 threshold.
What types of community groups operate in the area?  How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	As well as Nearby access to Harraby Community Campus, which is a 2min walk from the Kennan Park Boundary, the proposed ward contains <a href="#">Botcherby Community Centre</a> . There are a range of activities located in the centre, including fitness, craft clubs and youth clubs. There is St Cuthbert's School within the ward. In terms of retail it also includes the Tesco Supermarket, a number of businesses on Durranhill and public houses such as The Magpie
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	It also contains a portion of Wetheral Parish Council ward, which for the most part is flood plain, but which does have some modern housebuilding on it at Barley Edge. However because of the line of the M6 we feel that there is a case for retaining it in the Botcherby ward.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	In reality the previous housebuilding within the CA_BH polling district has completed, and as a result there is limited scope for further large-scale development, given that a section of Warwick Road in this Division is also in a flood plain.
Rationale for any name changes	We propose changing the name slightly to Botcherby and Kennan Park to fully reflect the altering of the boundary.

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Proposed Ward Name	Brunton Park		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4015	+115	+2.94
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This is one of the nine ‘new’ wards being established under review. It is however footprinted in the former St Aidan’s division that existed until the 2012 review of Cumberland Council came into effect.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Station: CA_DA; CA_DB; CA_DD; CA_BA; CA_DK and CA_DC		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel that it does, the housing is predominately terrace, due to it being formed during the Victorian period. Much of the parking is on-street.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	Due to the closeness to Carlisle city centre, the proposed ward is serviced regularly by three bus routes the <a href="#">67</a> , <a href="#">63</a> and <a href="#">685</a> .  The area has a very good road network.		

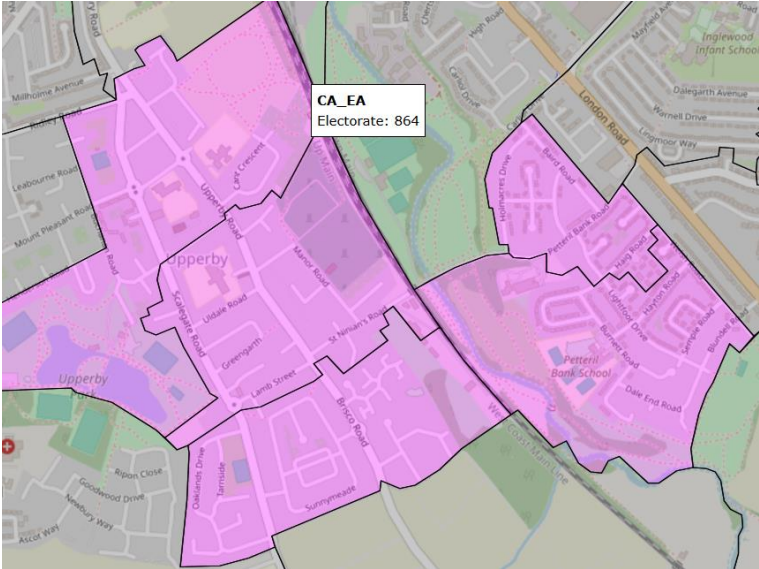
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>Much of the community activity is based on Greystone Community Centre, which has <a href="#">regular activities</a>. The area is the main includes the main campus of the University on Fusehill Street. The area contains two Primary Schools on Brook Street and Norman Street.</p> <p>Retail-wise due to the closeness to the centre of Carlisle there are a number of shops and takeaways on the London Road portion of the road, which is also opposite a retail park which includes several larger food stores. There are two convenience stops at either end of Fusehill Street.</p> <p>The ward also contains a GP practice at Fusehill. (Fusehill Medical Centre).</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>The area traditionally has a large resident student population, due to the University of Cumbria <a href="#">Fusehill Campus</a> being located within it. It is likely that this will continue as the University is also developing a site within the former Woolworth building, a <a href="#">10-15min walk away</a>.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>There is unlikely to be any housebuilding within this ward as it has already been heavily developed and parts of the division have been flooded most recently in 2005 and <a href="#">2015</a> preventing further development.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>We have proposed this ward is called Brunton Park after the well-known <a href="#">Football Club</a> which sits with the ward, however we appreciate that we have do not have express permission from the owners of the Club, which may need to be sought. Previously the division was called St Aidan's after the local church, which is a workable alternative.</p>

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Proposed Ward Name	15. Currock		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3951	51	1.3
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This proposal seeks to modify the boundary following the re-establishment of a ward based on the former St Aidan's division requiring consequently, new boundaries between Botcherby, Currock and Castle divisions. The revised warding threshold, results in this ward being re-established to its previous Cumbria County Council footprint, with the polling stations around Fusehill Street being reclaimed by Brunton Park. As a result, Currock picks up the polling station areas it had previously lost to Upperby. The division will now sit within an area which is traditionally viewed as being Currock (i.e. bordering Hammonds Pond and including Carlisle Train Station).		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CA_ED; CA_EE; CA_EF; CA_EG; CA_EH and CA_DL		

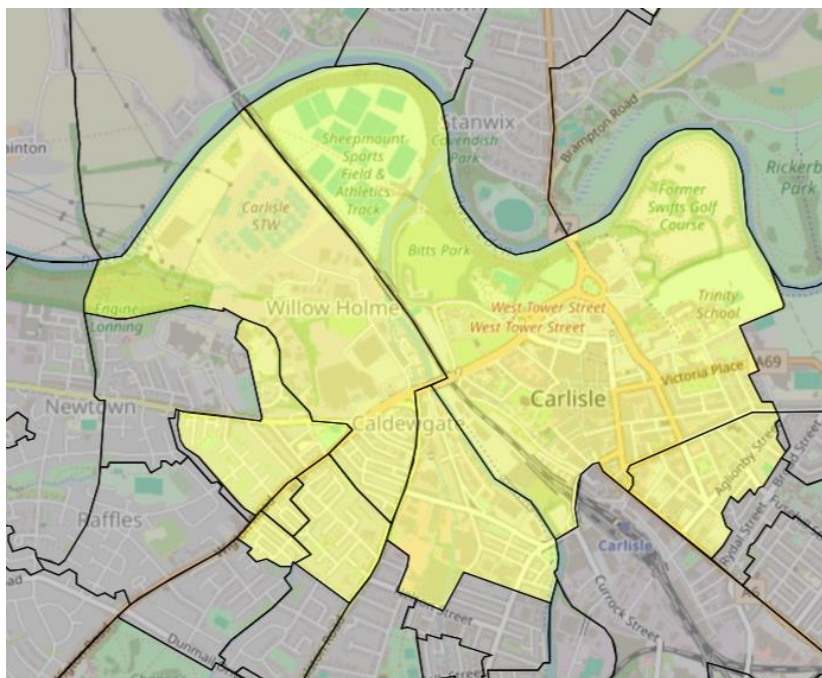
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel the proposal is a better than the previous warding arrangement as it includes the main established Community Centre ( <a href="#">Currock House</a> ), and Lund Crescent area.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area is served by three main bus services which service the area. The main service ( <a href="#">67 route</a> ) runs through Currock to the City Centre and to the west via the hospital, and runs several times an hour. The other two service the 64 and S91 are less frequent but connect Currock to the north of Carlisle, and Dalston. The main road joins Currock to the City Centre via Botchergate. There are established footpath links with Denton Holme.
What types of community groups operate in the area?	Currock House Community Centre remains the main base for a number of Community Groups both withing Currock and for parts of Upperby too, with <a href="#">24 activities</a> listed as regularly occurring, including Cub & Scouts, lunch groups, U3A and fitness classes.
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	<p>Within this arrangement there continues to be a both a GP (on Blackwell Road) and a primary school (Bishop Harvey Goodwin).</p> <p>There are a number of retail premises on Currock Road and Blackwell Road, which serve the local area.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	There is very little scope to further develop sites within Currock. There is an <a href="#">existing planning permission on a site near to the rail line</a> . However, even if this is developed there is sufficient capacity within the warding arrangement to accommodate this, should the 92 units be developed.
Rationale for any name changes	We propose to retain the Currock name, as it is a traditional and recognisable area of Carlisle

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Proposed Ward Name	Upperby and Petteril Bank		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3734	-176	-4.25
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	<p>With the realignment of neighbouring Currock Division to entirely within the Currock 'peninsula' (being contained by the rivers Petteril and Caldew alongside the West Coats mainline), results in the return of CA_ED and CA_EG polling districts to Currock which were removed in the previous Cumbria Council boundary review. This impacts Upperby by now making the remaining polling districts undersized.</p> <p>Our proposal involves combining Upperby with Petteril Bank from the Harraby South Division, using their road and footpath connection at <a href="#">///peanut.slang.worry</a> to establish a revised ward. This will also assist in realigning Harraby South, which has encountered pronounced levels of housebuilding since the review and would be 26% above the 3,900-electors threshold.</p>		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	<p>The ward covers Poling Districts: CA_EC; CA_EA; CA_EB; CA_HE; CA_HF</p>		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	<p>We feel that the proposal does form a workable and identifiable ward. The ward has existed on a borough Council level with this exact proposed footprint. In the last review of this seat for Cumbria Council, the LGBCE identifies (<a href="#">in paragraph 58</a>) that the division of Harraby and Upperby are problematic, particularly given the level of housebuilding that occurs and is proposed. The two areas are easily recognisable, and their combining would not we feel raise any operational issues to any elected member or the Council.</p>		

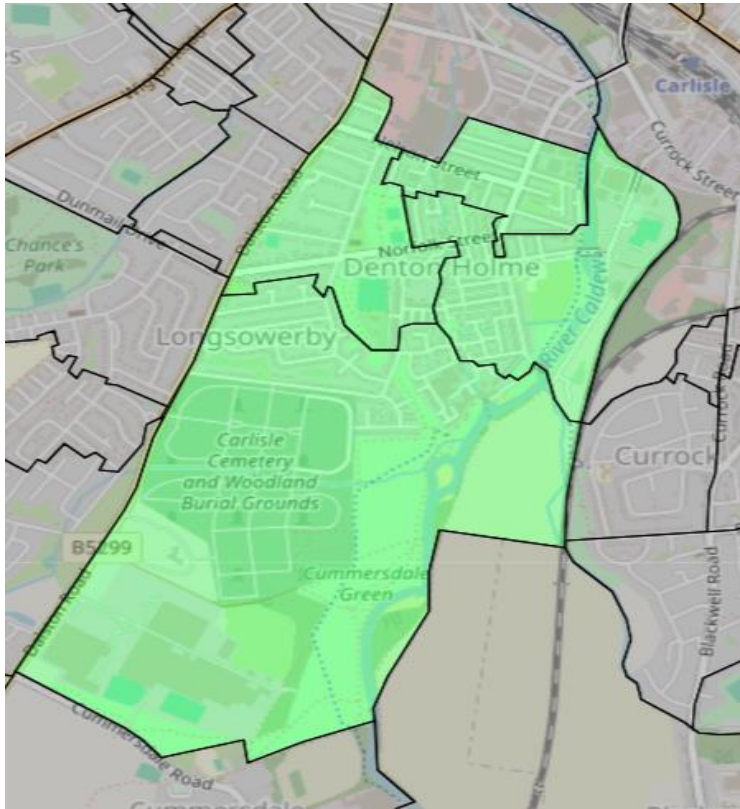
Are there good transport links including public transport?	<p>The two areas are connected through the road bridge and footpath bridge known as Upperby Bridge. The road passes underneath the West Coast mainline.</p> <p>Within the local bus network, there are two bus services which would serve this revised division. The half-hourly 104 (<a href="#">Carlisle to Penrith Service</a>) diverts from London Road to take into the Petteril Bank area. The Upperby section of this division is served by the <a href="#">67 route</a> which operates 5 times an hour throughout the day.</p>
What types of community groups operate in the area?	<p>The proposal would tether <a href="#">Petteril Bank Community Centre</a> as the main Community Centre of this ward. This Community Centre hosts <a href="#">a number of groups</a> such as craft groups, antenatal sessions, Age UK wellbeing sessions and Bingo sessions. The Community Centre also forms one of the two sites which The <a href="#">Rock Youth Project</a> operates from, the other base being on Scalegate Road within the Upperby portion of our proposal, highlighting that there is presently community outreach across both areas.</p>
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	<p>Within the proposal, there is an Aldi Supermarket which was not present during the last review of Cumbria Council. This forms the main retail offer of the area, but there are also two identifiable retail areas on Lamb Street (Upperby) and Petteril Bank Road (Petteril Bank). The ward also contains the main archives and registration point for Cumberland and the Carlisle area (Lady Gillford's House).</p> <p>Within the proposal there are 3 primary schools (Upperby Primary, Margaret Mary as well as Petteril Bank School). The main secondary school within the area (St John Henry Newman) is the main secondary school for the Catholic faith and lies very close to this ward.</p> <p>Lastly the proposal incorporates Hammonds Pond the largest recreational park in the South of Carlisle.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	<p>Within previous Carlisle City Council the proposal of Upperby including Petteril Bank existed from 1999 to the review of 2019. Therefore, there has been some history of having a council seat based on this footprint.</p> <p>Both Petteril Bank and Upperby historically grew throughout the inter-war and post-war years with the expansion of social housing within Carlisle and have a similar housing mix.</p>
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>No sizeable future developments within this division are identifiable, with the Garden Village development taking place within the neighbouring Harraby South and St Cuthberts Divisions.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>Name reflects both geographic areas due to the revised footprint.</p>

## CARLISLE WEST

Proposed Ward Name	Castle and Cathedral		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3873	-27	-0.69
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This revised division continues to encompass the main core of Carlisle City Centre. Whilst a portion of the west of this ward is moved into another elsewhere, it does pick up two polling districts from Denton Holme. The result is a ward which is close to the required electoral equality threshold.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CA_DF; CA_DG; CA_DH; CA_DJ; CA_GA; CA_GH; CA_DE and CA_KE.		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	There has always been a city centre ward within all previous reviews as it helps provide focus to the commercial and service footprint of this area. The alternative of trying to divide the City Centre between two wards we feel ignores the importance of a city centre ward to the wider area.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	As the central division of Carlisle all bus services terminate or pass through this ward. The road network in this ward is detailed and all points within this proposed division are easily accessible, by road and on foot.		

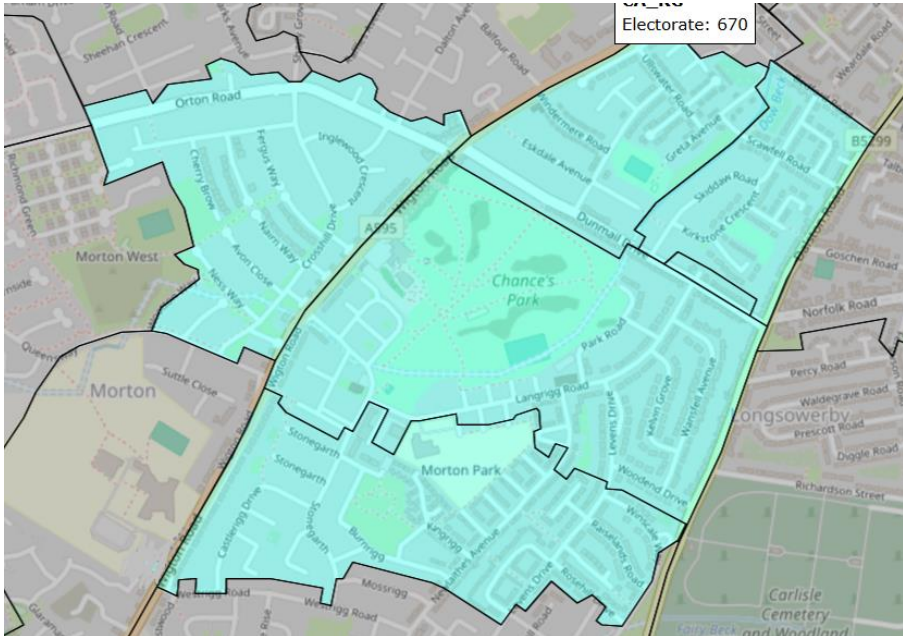
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical</p>	<p>The proposed division contains a primary school at Caldew Lea, and secondary school in Trinity School and the site of Carlisle College.</p> <p>It is also the main heritage, retail and service centre of Carlisle, with buildings such as Carlisle Castle and the Cathedral, the main retail areas of English and Scotch Street with Museums (Tullie) and arts (Old Fire Station). The main leisure complex of the Sands is also located in this proposed division too.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>Although it can seem that the main core of this ward acts as a break to the residential areas either side there is an effort withing the Carlisle regeneration project and Borderlands to bring different aspects into the City Centre, such as the University project. It is hoped as the scheme outlines that this will bring a <a href="#">repurposing of the City Centre</a> which might help increase its population as well.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>Given the historic development of Carlisle this ward has little scope beyond the redevelopment of existing buildings to attract additional housing.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>Both the Castle and Cathedral are two well know, heritage assets within this division.</p>

## CARLISLE WEST

Proposed Ward Name	Denton Holme		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	3636	-264	-6.76
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	On the present footprint the current Denton Holme the ward exceeds the threshold of 3,900 electors by 19%. As a result, two polling districts (CA_DE and CA_GA) have been assigned to the reformed Castle and Cathedral division.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	The area covers Denton Holme Polling Districts: CA_GB; CA_GC; CA_GD; CA_GE		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel that there is a strong identity within Carlisle for the Denton Holme area, which was the main milling and manufacturing area of Carlisle during the Victorian and inter-war era. Much of the housing stock is traditional Victorian terracing, with post war housing developments in Longsowerby. Geographically the ward is bordered by the River Caldew to the east, with the Pirelli Tyre Factory on the area of high ground to the south. Our proposal still retains St James Park in the centre of the ward.		

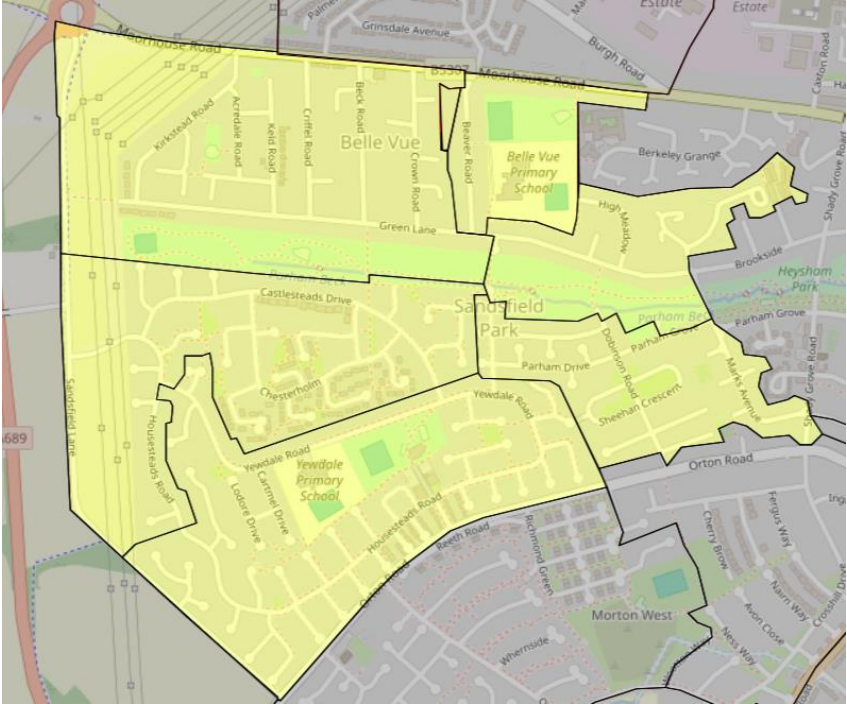
	The two wards lost to Castle and Cathedral ward are both within the Caldewgate/Shaddongate area of the City, as such are closely connected through the local road network with both areas.
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The main bus service route through the area is the <a href="#">62 Service</a> which runs from Morton to the North of Carlisle via the City Centre.
What types of community groups operate in the area?	Outside of the school there are two distinct local community Groups. The first is the established Community Centre which outlines that it includes “ <a href="#">Council Library Service, Family Action, working with younger pre-school children, and health and well-being classes such as exercise and self-defence classes</a> ”. The second site is close by and is run by the <a href="#">local Church</a> , offering a series of faith-based and non-faith based activities to support the local community.
How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical	The area is served by Robert Ferguson School within Polling District CA_GC. Though the nearest GP services are in next-door Morton. There is a distinct area of shopping, including a CO-OP and smaller independent traders (with cashpoint access), on Denton Street. The area also recently established a locally-led <a href="#">community garden</a> .
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The area also contains the main Cemetery for Carlisle. In the 2010's the area underwent a partial rebranding by Cumbria Council with prominent signage placed at the entrance to Denton Holme outlining its strong identification as the ' <a href="#">Urban Village</a> '
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	The area has been extensively developed during the industrial growth of Carlisle and during the mid to late part of the last centuries. While there is some scope from small infill developments, we do not anticipate that there would be a largescale growth in housing in this area.
Rationale for any name changes	Given the historic self-identification of this area, we have retained the current name.

## CARLISLE WEST

Proposed Ward Name		Chances Park	
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4026	+126	+3.23
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This revised division is based on the lower portion of the current Morton division with the addition of one polling district from the Yewdale Division. The Chances Park Division is concentrated around the well know and historic <a href="#">Chance's Park</a> which surrounds Morton Manor Community Centre.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CA_KB; CA_KC; CA_KD; CA_GG and CA_LD		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel that the proposal being concentrated around a well know park space offers a strong identity, particularly as it is home to <a href="#">Morton Manor</a> which is the largest of the western Community Centres and has a range of groups and activities.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area has Wigton Road within it which is the main A -road to the west, and as such all buses for destinations such as Workington, Wigton and Cockermouth travel through the division. Internally, the <a href="#">61 route transects</a> he division		

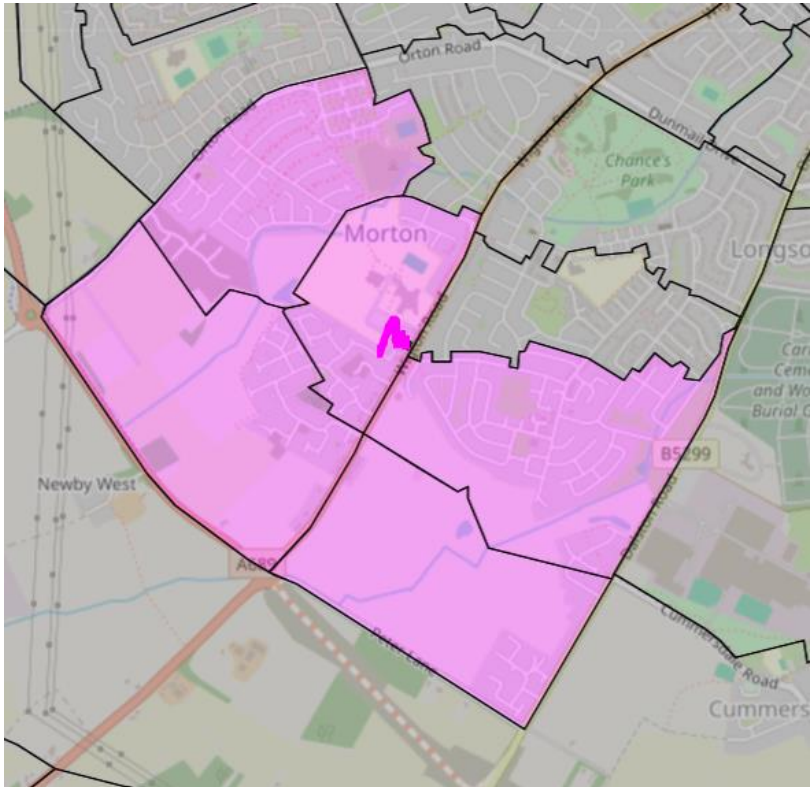
<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical</p>	<p>Within the ward there are a number of activities based in the Morton Manor Community Centre. Facilities at the Manor include: Beauty Room; Coffee Bar; Gym; Library; Members Bar and a Soft Play; Creche and Nursery. Within the Park there are also: Football pitches; a Multi-Use Games Area; playing surfaces suitable for a range of games; a large play area and nature trails set in a mature Georgian Manor House Ground. Activities Groups in the area include: Bingo; Exercise Groups; Short Mat Bowling; Pilates; Parent &amp; Toddlers; Arts and Crafts; Speakers Club and Soroptimists.</p> <p>Outside of the Park there are a number of shops on Stonegarth Road and two Public Houses (the Royal Scot and the <a href="#">Horse and Farrier</a> – which is presently undergoing a total refurbishment). Lastly the area is home to the GP service in Morton and <a href="#">Newlaithes</a> Junior School.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>Chances Park is also the base for the Parkrun in Carlisle, which is the largest sporting group in the city.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>There are no planned housing developments as the area has been developed in full prior to this review.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>The division is named after the historic local park.</p>

## CARLISLE WEST

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Heysham Park</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>4103*</b>	<b>203</b>	<b>5.2</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	The proposed division of Heysham Park from two polling districts of Yewdale with the bult of Belle Vue division. It will sit in the far west of Carlisle.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CA_KK, CA_LA; CA_LB; CA_KH; CA_LG and CA_LF (part)		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	Whilst the Yewdale and Belle Vue areas have ben their own separate wards for a number of years, the increased level of housebuilding nearby has necessitated a revision of all wards in the west of Carlisle, Heysham Park is however an area of shared commonality, that can form the bases of the new division.		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area has a regular bus route ( <a href="#">the 67</a> ) which serves both this and nearby Heysham Park.		

<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical</p>	<p>There would be two primary schools in this division (Belle Vue and Yewdale Junior School) as well as Yewdale Community Centre, which has a pre-school facility. There is also an active <a href="#">Nazarene Church</a> in the area that undertakes community work in both this division and the proposed Newtown area.</p> <p>The area is also home to two pubs (the Reiver and Belle Vue). A small shopping parade is located on Hutton Way, which consists of a Spar store.</p> <p>Within the <a href="#">Community Centre</a> there are a range of activities including Trampolining, Youth Clubs, bowling, activities to prevent social isolation and football training outside.</p>
<p>*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District</p>	<p>We have amended part of Polling District CA_LF, by relocating Beaver Road and 1-73 Moorhouse Road to the Heysham Park Division, from the proposed Newtown Division. This enables the Heysham Park Division to have the main Primary School for the area it serves within its boundaries and allows for the boundary lines in this area to look coherent with the dividing line of Moorhouse Road.</p> <p>The impact of this change adds a total of 156 electors from the CA_LF Polling District, which based on the population changes within the polling district will increase to 161 electors by 2030.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>With the introduction of the Northern Relief Road, in addition to Sandsfield Lane there are two success roads between the two elements of this proposed division.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>The area has already been extensively developed, and we don't anticipate any further development prior to 2030.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>We propose changing the name of the division to Heysham Park in reference to the large area of greenspace which runs for the length of this division before continuing.</p>

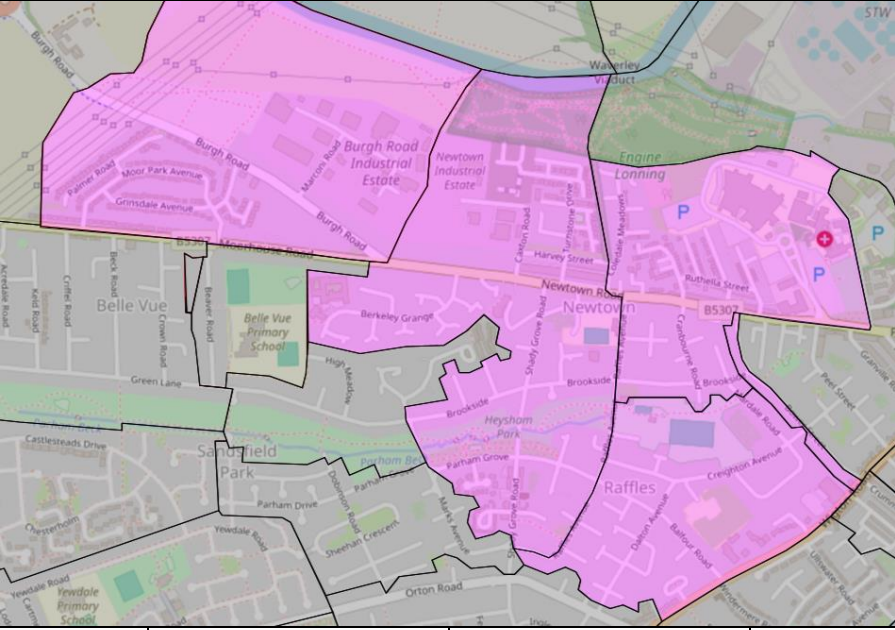
## CARLISLE WEST

Proposed Ward Name	Morton		
			
Electoral Statistics (for 2030)	Electors	Variance from 2030 average	Percentage variance
	4062	162	-4.15
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	Following the formation of a ward Called Chance's Park, the remaining polling district of the old Morton Division forms a new ward with lower two wards of the current Yewdale Division and the Newhouse and Grange wards of Cummersdale Parish Council. The area will form with the upcoming Southern Bypass and top of Wigton Road as its core connectivity elements.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Stations: CA_GJ; CA_GF; CA_LE; CA_LC and CA_LH		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel that there is a sustainable level of community cohesion presently in the area and whilst there are established Facebook pages for residents in various parts of this propose ward (such as on Glaramara Drive), we consider that the ongoing infrastructure schemes outlined for the area will require ongoing community development process to occur.		

Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area has several bus routes, in addition to the west coast services such as the 300 which access the top of Wigton Road, these include the <a href="#">61</a> , which goes into the top of Morton, and the 63 which travels through the ward and into <a href="#">Sandsfield Park in a loop</a> .
What types of community groups operate in the area? How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?	<p>The area would include the main secondary school in the west of Carlisle (<a href="#">Morton Academy</a>) a 900 capacity (<a href="#">current pupil roll 894</a>) Academy. Presently the proposed ward would not contain a primary school, but 3 are located close by (Cummersdale, St Bede's and Yewdale). Similarly, GP services are located close by in Polling District CA_KB.</p> <p>Presently the retail offer is due to be created off Wigton Road close to the new Link Road. This is intended that it will house several service businesses including a <a href="#">large supermarket</a>. Currently a two small supermarkets/convenience stores are located near to ward on Yewdale Road and Stonegarth (Spar and CO-OP).</p> <p>The area would have access to community group and community centres at both <a href="#">Morton Manor Community Centre</a> and <a href="#">Yewdale Community Centre</a> which are within a 7 and 2 minute walk from the ward respectively, the latter also having an active pre-school facility.</p>
Additional areas which influence sense of community.	The ward already mostly identifies itself as a Morton Community, and whilst Cummersdale has previously stood alone as a separate Parish, they have a practical view of the developments occurring within their Parish. Our proposal retains Cummersdale Village itself with Dalston but allocates this portion of the new-build to a suburban Carlisle ward. There is anecdotal evidence that this new-build area considers itself as Carlisle facing as the Parish has struggled to obtain interest from both new developments. It could be argued that Glaramara Drive represents a classic overspill development from urban Carlisle given it laid out in a horse-shoe pattern.
Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030	<p>Within the ward, the area referred to as Peter Lane is forming part of the <a href="#">Southern Link Road</a> which is due to be completed in 2026. This will increase the capacity of the area to support housing, particularly the site identified as the 'Morton Masterplan' which forms part of the GF and GJ polling districts. <a href="#">The Masterplan allows for 825 houses to be built in the area, with a service-centre located at the top of Wigton Road.</a></p> <p>Elements such as the housing built on Grange Drive form a part of this Masterplan (as opposed to the Garden Village).</p> <p>Presently the <a href="#">applications for housing</a> have been held up by the nutrient neutrality legislation and a desire to see the link road completed so that it can form part of the enhanced offer when taking the service centre (which will include a supermarket) to market tendering.</p>

	<p>Therefore, it is feasible with the right headwinds that there could be some additional building commenced (if not in-part completed by 2030). As such there is room within our proposal to allow this ward to increase in size.</p> <p>Additionally, there is a 80-90 unit application at the top of Wigton Road which is also currently held up in planning by <a href="#">nutrient neutrality</a> and a similar planning permission in CA_LH for several hundred houses which are also held back by <a href="#">planning issues</a>. We therefore fell that the trend will see the parish wards further urbanised over the coming local plan, and whilst this may be after 2030, it will cause consistent growth in this ward, which perhaps is understated in the electoral projections.</p>
Rationale for any name changes	<p>We have retained the Morton name. Even though the ward contains only one polling district from the current Morton division, the area of Polling Districts LE and LC, also is often referred to colloquially as Morton West, which was once the name of the City Council ward that covered that area, before it was changed to Yewdale.</p>

## CARLISLE WEST

<b>Proposed Ward Name</b>	<b>Newtown</b>		
			
<b>Electoral Statistics (for 2030)</b>	<b>Electors</b>	<b>Variance from 2030 average</b>	<b>Percentage variance</b>
	<b>3581*</b>	<b>-319</b>	<b>-8.17</b>
Summary of any changes to the pre-review ward boundary	This ward is one of the 9 new polling areas in Carlisle and includes the western part of the city to the area north of Newtown Road and Moorhouse Road. It includes two of the polling districts that cover the Raffles estate and Burgh Road area.		
Details of area covered by proposed ward	Polling Districts: CA_LF (part); CA_KF; CA_KG; CA_KA; CA_KJ		
Does it reflect community interests and identities?	We feel that for a new division there is already a strong sense of place, as the areas that form this area have been for the most part developed prior to WW2. Raffles has in the past undergone a large redevelopment in the early 2000's, which also included work of a continuing <a href="#">sense of place</a> .		
Are there good transport links including public transport?	The area has a regular bus route ( <a href="#">the 67</a> ) which serves both this and nearby Heysham Park.		

<p>What types of community groups operate in the area?</p> <p>How does the proposed ward fit with facilities such as schools, shopping, leisure and medical services?</p>	<p>The proposal includes part of Raffles which has a number of shops and a base for the west of Carlisle Policing Team. The area also contains a Pharmacy. The area also several shops, convenience stores and takeaways scattered throughout this ward.</p> <p>The area also included two primary schools, St Bede's and Newtown school.</p> <p>The area has a number of businesses based in the two industrial parks in the division (Newtown and Burgh Road Industrial Estate).</p> <p>There is also a large degree of green space in the centre of the division, which contain provision for leisure activities.</p> <p>Lastly, in Shady Grove Road there is a Church-led <a href="#">Community Outlook facility</a>, which serves the Raffles area of Carlisle.</p>
<p>*Are there any proposed changes within a Polling District</p>	<p>We have amended part of Polling District CA_LF, by relocating Beaver Road and 1-73 Moorhouse Road to the Heysham Park Division. This enables the Heysham Park Division to have the main Primary School for the area it serves within its boundaries and allows for the boundary lines in this area to look coherent with the dividing line of Moorhouse Road.</p> <p>The impact of this change removes a total of 156 electors from the CA_LF Polling District, which based on the population changes within the polling district will be 161 electors by 2030.</p>
<p>Additional areas which influence sense of community.</p>	<p>The area is also the base for the Cumberland Infirmary which is the main hospital in the Carlisle area.</p>
<p>Are there likely to additional housing developments built by 2030</p>	<p>The site to the most part has been developed under the current Local Plan, there is a site off Burgh Road which has planning consent already given, <a href="#">but which is currently being considered for an increased number of houses</a>. We feel that the proposals provided to the LGBCE do not fully represent this potential 112 site which we estimate will add 201 electors to the division, which will bring it more in line to the electoral threshold of 3,900.</p>
<p>Rationale for any name changes</p>	<p>We propose the name 'Newtown' as it covers both the residential area to the west of the Cumberland Infirmary and a business park that runs between the rear of the properties on Newtown Road. Another option considered was Newtown and Burgh Road.</p>

## **INITIAL RESPONSE TO THE CUMBERLAND COUNCIL PROPSAL:**

In preparation for submitting a Cumberland Council response, the local authority set up a Working Group which contained a member from 4 of the 5 groups who sit on the Council. Officers outside of the meeting worked up a local authority submission and presented it to the group prior to submission. However, they are aware that other submissions will be presented by local associations and parties. It should also be noted that the council proposal has not had approval from the wider membership via a Council meeting.

Whilst we are grateful for sight of the map, prior to its submission to yourselves, and recognise that council officers have undertaken this task in addition to their normal duties, we do have some concerns that the proposal from the local authority will be challenging to implement in three separate areas:

1. Accessibility – within the proposals there are a number of divisions that require a road user to drive out of the division to reach another part of division. Examples include: -
  - Their Upperby-based ward includes polling district which can only be reached by driving through two other divisions to reach it.
  - Their Scotby proposal is separated by the River Eden and whilst it has the M6 within it, the two parts can only be linked by leaving the motorway at junction 45 and driving through two divisions to reach it or traveling through the Wetheral and the North Brampton division.
  - To access the two parts of the Silloth based division road you exit to division, as the land link contains no direct roads within it.
  - Part of their Stanwix division is stranded with no direct road access in the Houghton division.
2. Over division of some areas – In towns such as Egremont and Cleator Moor outside of Whitehaven the proposal from Cumberland Council is to suggest three divisions. We feel that whilst the population of these towns are over the threshold for a single division, there is a workable alternative that will allow for two divisions rather than for three.
3. Connectivity – in the Stainburn and Siddick division, the central Carlisle division and Longtown we would anticipate some push back by groups and individuals as to whether the wards have sufficient community connectivity.

However, it was heartening to see some of the similarities between ourselves and the Cumberland proposal in terms of: -

1. A new rural division south-west of Cockermouth although we differ on the exact boundaries of this.
2. A revised Seaton based division.
3. A recognition that a division of Brampton into two divisions is possible (even if we disagree on the rural areas involved).

## **SUMMARY**

In summary the proposal outlines potential boundaries for 55 single-member divisions covering the entire Cumberland Council footprint. It considers community infrastructure, connectivity and upcoming confirmed residential developments as the core strength of the divisions being proposed.

As outlined in the table and chart below, the wards vary in size from - 13% to + 12% , however where a division falls below -10% there is at least one current or future housing development by 2030 which will see the variances move closer towards the 2030 electoral average of 3,900 electors over time.

Within the proposals, (with the figures not rounded up) : -

- 3 divisions sit above +10% of the electoral parity figure – highest being Millom at 4363 electors (11.87 %)
- 15 divisions sit between +5% and 9.99%
- 9 divisions sit between 0% and 4.99%
- 9 divisions sit between 0% and -4.99%
- 14 divisions sit between -5% and -9.99%
- 5 divisions sit beyond -10% and 9.99% of the electoral parity figure – lowest being Wetheral and Scotby at 3,396 electors (-12.92%)

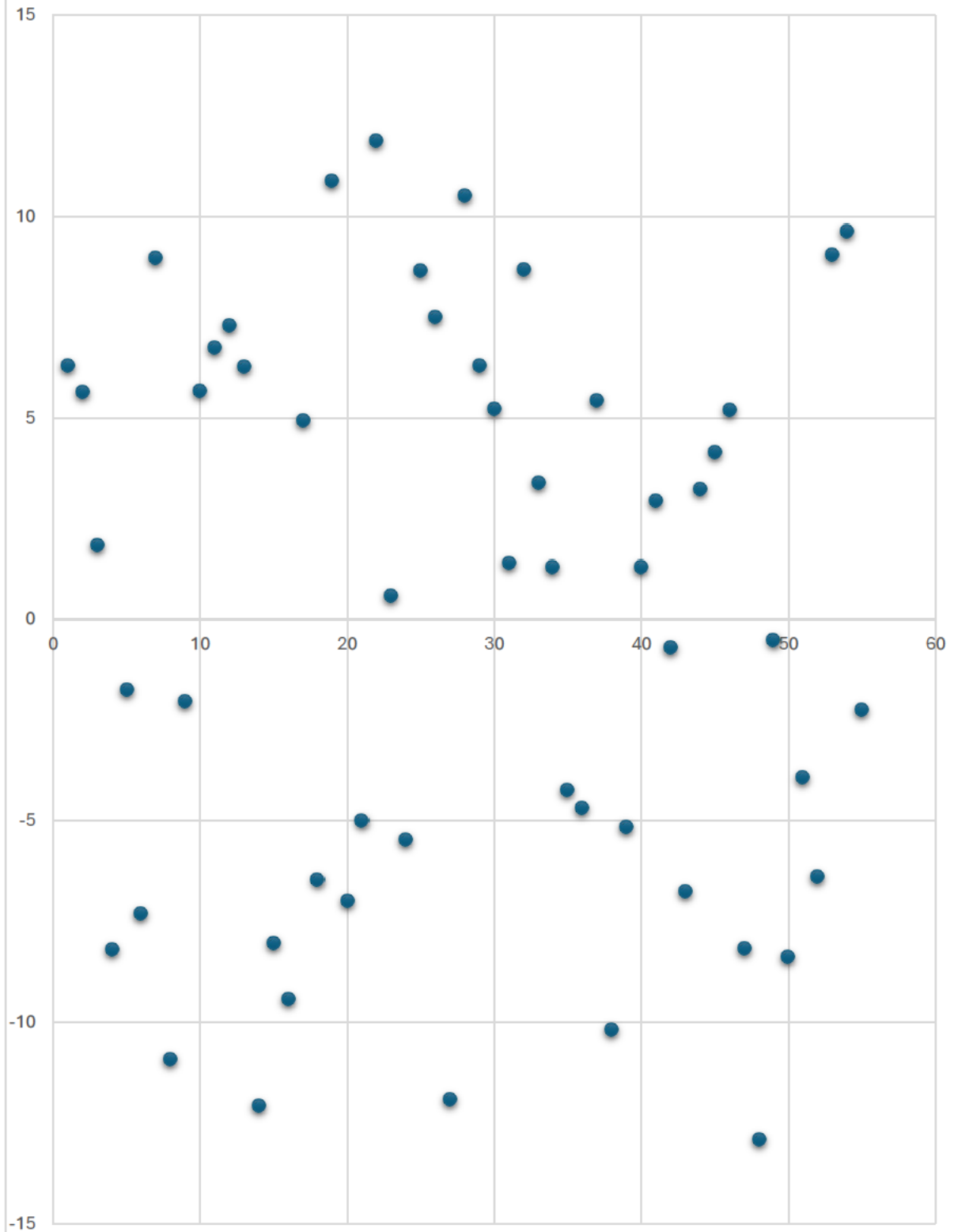
Should the LGBCE in considering this proposal have any questions or require any clarification, please do feel happy to contact ourselves and we will gladly oblige.

## Appendices:

Name of ward	Number of cllrs per ward	Electorate 2024	Variance 2024 (rounded)	Electorate 2030	Variance 2030 (rounded)
Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	1	3,714	-6%	3,627	-7%
Aspatia and Waverton	1	3,595	-9%	3,615	-7%
Bewcastle and Brampton Talkin Tarn	1	3,792	-4%	3,746	-4%
Black Combe and Scawfell	1	3,846	-2%	3,782	-3%
Botcherby and Kennan Park	1	3,815	-3%	3,699	-5%
Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	1	3,717	-6%	3,648	-6%
Bransty and Lowca	1	4,234	8%	4,104	5%
Brigham and Bothel	1	3,775	-4%	3,648	-6%
Brunton Park	1	4,295	9%	4,015	3%
Buttermere, Bassenthwaite and Caldbeck	1	3,833	-3%	3,705	-5%
Castle and Cathedral	1	4,243	8%	3,873	-1%
Chance's Park	1	4,158	6%	4,026	3%
Cleator Moor South and Egremont Gillfoot	1	4,166	6%	4,091	5%
Cockermouth All Saints and St Joseph's	1	3,899	-1%	3,831	-2%
Cockermouth Harris Park and Strawberry How	1	3,659	-7%	3,577	-8%
Corby and Hayton	1	4,043	3%	3,879	-1%
Corkickle and Harras Park	1	3,249	-17%	3,435	-12%
Currock	1	4,133	5%	3,951	1%
Dalston and Cummersdale	1	3,439	-13%	3,586	-8%
Dearham and Broughton	1	4,047	3%	4,093	5%
Denton Holme	1	3,826	-3%	3,636	-7%
Egremont Ehen and Orgill	1	3,931	0%	3,953	1%
Etterby and Stanwix West	1	3,866	-2%	3,812	-2%
Frizington and Cleator Moor North	1	4,249	8%	4,239	9%
Harraby North	1	4,246	8%	4,112	5%
Harraby South and Parklands	1	3,474	-12%	3,717	-5%
Harrington	1	4,294	9%	4,250	9%
Hensingham	1	4,238	8%	4,193	8%
Heysham Park	1	4,232	7%	4,103	5%
Houghton and Stanwix East	1	4,343	10%	4,253	9%
Kells and Harbour	1	4,249	8%	4,146	6%
Keswick	1	4,310	9%	4,187	7%

Longtown	1	3,656	-7%	3,573	-8%
Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	1	4,165	6%	4,276	10%
Maryport North	1	4,369	11%	4,264	9%
Maryport South and Flimby	1	3,781	-4%	3,828	-2%
Mellbreak and The Marron	1	3,665	-7%	3,532	-9%
Millom	1	4,311	9%	4,363	12%
Mirehouse and Greenbank	1	4,210	7%	4,310	11%
Moorclose	1	3,609	-8%	3,820	-2%
Moresby, Distington and Arclecdon	1	4,035	2%	3,955	1%
Morton	1	4,010	2%	4,062	4%
Moss Bay and St Michael's	1	3,209	-19%	3,474	-11%
Newtown	1	3,731	-5%	3,581	-8%
Northside and Vulcan Park	1	4,262	8%	4,121	6%
Seascale and Beckermest	1	3,889	-1%	3,781	-3%
Seaton and Camerton	1	4,086	4%	4,146	6%
Silloth and Allonby Bay	1	4,414	12%	4,324	11%
St Bees and Sandwith	1	4,225	7%	4,181	7%
St Cuthbert's	1	3,173	-19%	3,502	-10%
Stainburn and Curwen Hall	1	4,232	7%	4,163	7%
Thursby and Aikton	1	3,377	-14%	3,429	-12%
Upperby and Petteril Bank	1	3,870	-2%	3,734	-4%
Wetheral and Scotby	1	3,350	-15%	3,396	-13%
Wigton South	1	4,053	3%	4,142	6%

## Cumberland Council proposed variances as a percentage



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**How do I enter my electorate data?**

- 1: Type in all your data, by polling district, in sheet "Electoral data". Use the left-hand table, which is columns B to I.
- 2: It's important that every polling district is listed separately. Use your polling district code to identify polling districts in column B. If you have another description, or something else that you think would be helpful in order to identify the area, put this in column C.
- 3: If the polling district is in a parish, fill in the columns for parish (column D) and parish ward (column E). If there are no parish wards in the parish, or the polling district is in an unparished area, leave this blank.
- 4: If the polling district is in a parish which is part of a joint or grouped parish council, fill in the name of this group in column F. Make sure that this column is filled in for all parishes in the group.
- 5: Fill in the existing ward name in column G.
- 6: Enter the current electorate figures for each polling district. Then enter the figures which are predicted for five years. Although we recognise that you will be using a particular formula or method to work out these projections, make sure that the figures are rounded to a whole number before entering them in the spreadsheet. All polling districts should contain an approximate number of whole electors rather than fractions of electors. We work out the predicted electorate of the parishes, district wards and county divisions by building up from polling districts

**How do I check my data?**

- 1: If you would like to check your data, use the table on the right. Above the right-hand table is a box called "Check my data". This shows you the total number of electors in all the polling districts. If this isn't right then there is a mistake in the left-hand table.
- 2: Once you have entered all the electoral data in columns B to I, then put in the names of the wards in column K. The spreadsheet will match what you type in column K to what you put in column G. It will add up the electorates of the polling districts in each ward.
- 3: In column L enter the number of councillors for each ward. Once all the numbers are entered, you will be able to see whether the ward is over-represented or under-represented, and by what percentage. (This will only work when the number of councillors has been filled in for all wards.)

Electoral data

Using this sheet:

Fill in the cells for each polling district. Please make sure that the names of each parish, parish ward and district ward are correct and consistant. Check your data in the cells to the right.

Scroll right to see the second table

What is the polling district code?	Is there any other description you use for this area?	Is this polling district contained in a parish? If not, leave this cell blank.	Is this polling district contained in a parish ward? If not, leave this cell blank.	Is this polling district contained in a group of parishes with a joint parish council? If not, leave this cell blank.	What ward is this polling district in?	What is the current electorate?	What is the predicted electorate?
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Polling district	Description of area	Parish	Parish ward	Grouped parish council	Existing ward	Electorate 2024	Electorate 2030
EX1	Example 1	Little Example			Example	480	502
EX2	Example 2	Even Littler Example			Example	67	68
EX3	Example 3	Medium Example			Example	893	897
EX4	Example 4	Big Example	Big Example East		Example	759	780
EX5	Example 5	Big Example	Big Example West		Example	803	824

AL_AA	Above Derwent			Bothel and Wharrels	517	498
AL_AB	Above Derwent			Bothel and Wharrels	361	350
AL_AC	Above Derwent			Bothel and Wharrels	73	72
AL_AD1	Allhallows			Aspatria	318	310
AL_AD2	Boltons			Thursby	71	69
AL_AE	Allonby			Aspatria	354	345
AL_AF	Aspatria		Aspatria - East Ward	Aspatria	690	673
AL_AG1	Aspatria		Aspatria - Central Ward	Aspatria	362	349
AL_AG2	Aspatria		Aspatria - Central Ward	Aspatria	605	705
AL_AH	Aspatria		Aspatria - West Ward	Aspatria	438	426
AL_AI1	Bassenthwaite			Bothel and Wharrels	321	304
AL_AI2	Bewaldeth and Snittlegarth			Bothel and Wharrels	44	41
AL_AJ1	Blennerhasset and Torpenhow			Bothel and Wharrels	166	167
AL_AJ2	Allhallows			Aspatria	91	90
AL_AK	Blennerhasset and Torpenhow			Bothel and Wharrels	179	174
AL_AL	Blennerhasset and Torpenhow			Bothel and Wharrels	211	199
AL_AM	Boltons			Thursby	262	256
AL_AN	Boltons			Thursby	175	173
AL_AO	Borrowdale			Keswick	137	125
AL_AP	Borrowdale			Keswick	122	116
AL_AQ1	Blindcrake			Bothel and Wharrels	349	334
AL_AQ2	Bothel and Threapland			Bothel and Wharrels	37	38
AL_AR	Bridekirk			Dearham and Broughton	266	259
AL_AS	Bridekirk			Dearham and Broughton	330	310
AL_AT	Brigham			Cockermouth South	892	860
AL_AU	Bromfield			Aspatria	290	278
AL_AV	Bromfield			Aspatria	161	153
AL_AW	Broughton			Dearham and Broughton	481	471
AL_AX	Broughton			Dearham and Broughton	895	879
AL_AY	Broughton Moor		Broughton Moor	Maryport South	636	778
AL_AZ	Blindcrake			Bothel and Wharrels	31	27
AL_BA	Camerton			Seaton	122	122
AL_BB	Crosscanonby			Maryport North	755	737
AL_BC1	Crosscanonby			Maryport North	101	98
AL_BC2	Oughterside and Allerby			Dearham and Broughton	106	106
AL_BC3	Gilcrux			Dearham and Broughton	32	31
AL_BD1	Dean			Cockermouth South	282	270
AL_BD2	Blindbothel			Bothel and Wharrels	47	46
AL_BE	Dean			Cockermouth South	512	498
AL_BF1	Dean			Cockermouth South	206	198
AL_BF2	Blindbothel			Bothel and Wharrels	61	58
AL_BF3	Loweswater			Bothel and Wharrels	89	82
AL_BG1	Dearham			Dearham and Broughton	719	699
AL_BG2	Dearham			Dearham and Broughton	1,316	1266
AL_BH1	Dundraw			Aspatria	139	139
AL_BH2	Waverton			Wigton	43	40
AL_BI	Embleton			Bothel and Wharrels	252	249
AL_BJ1	Embleton			Bothel and Wharrels	72	70
AL_BJ2	Blindcrake			Bothel and Wharrels	25	24
AL_BJ3	Embleton			Bothel and Wharrels	31	30
AL_BK	Gilcrux			Dearham and Broughton	241	233
AL_BL	Great Clifton			St John's and Great Clifton	865	847
AL_BM	Greysouthen			Cockermouth South	402	391
AL_BN	Hayton and Mealo			Aspatria	190	184
AL_BO1	Holme Abbey			Solway Coast	614	641
AL_BO2	Holme East Waver			Solway Coast	22	20
AL_BP	Holme East Waver			Solway Coast	269	262
AL_BQ	Holme Low			Solway Coast	355	348
AL_BR	Holme St Cuthbert			Aspatria	155	153

Check your data	2024	2030
Number of councillors:	46	46
Overall electorate:	216,592	214,485
Average electorate per cllr:	4,709	4,663

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Fill in the name of each ward once	Fill in the number of councillors per ward	These cells will show you the electorate and variance. They change depending what you enter in the table to the left.
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Name of ward	Number of cllrs per ward	Electorate 2024	Variance 2024	Electorate 2030	Variance 2030
Aspatria	1	4,153	-12%	4,159	-11%
Belah	1	5,190	10%	5,114	10%
Belle Vue	1	4,814	2%	4,658	0%
Botcherby	1	5,080	8%	4,869	4%
Bothel and Wharrels	1	4,293	-9%	4,143	-11%
Brampton	1	4,693	0%	4,666	0%
Bransty	1	4,285	-9%	4,315	-7%
Castle	1	4,515	-4%	4,143	-11%
Cleator Moor East and Frizingto	1	4,446	-6%	4,338	-7%
Cleator Moor West	1	4,581	-3%	4,578	-2%
Cockermouth North	1	5,579	18%	5,481	18%
Cockermouth South	1	5,062	8%	4,911	5%
Corby and Hayton	1	4,043	-14%	3,879	-17%
Currock	1	4,506	-4%	4,234	-9%
Dalston and Burgh	1	6,267	33%	6,784	45%
Dearham and Broughton	1	4,765	1%	4,619	-1%
Denton Holme	1	4,883	4%	4,626	-1%
Egremont	1	4,641	-1%	4,636	-1%
Egremont North and St Bees	1	4,359	-7%	4,306	-8%
Gosforth	1	4,814	2%	4,678	0%
Harraby North	1	4,651	-1%	4,502	-3%
Harraby South	1	4,718	0%	4,915	5%
Harrington	1	4,964	5%	4,901	5%
Hillcrest and Hensingham	1	4,320	-8%	4,379	-6%
Houghton and Irthington	1	4,546	-3%	4,448	-5%
Howgate	1	4,479	-5%	4,402	-6%
Kells and Sandwith	1	5,279	12%	5,390	16%
Keswick	1	4,203	-11%	4,078	-13%
Longtown	1	4,130	-12%	4,033	-14%
Maryport North	1	4,920	4%	4,807	3%
Maryport South	1	4,722	0%	4,898	5%
Millom	1	4,311	-8%	4,363	-6%
Millom Without	1	3,846	-18%	3,782	-19%
Mirehouse	1	4,064	-14%	3,923	-16%
Morton	1	4,642	-1%	4,462	-4%
Moss Bay and Moorclose	1	5,042	7%	5,468	17%
Seaton	1	4,850	3%	4,889	5%
Solway Coast	1	4,382	-7%	4,325	-7%
St John's and Great Clifton	1	5,097	8%	5,010	7%
St Michael's	1	4,604	-2%	4,553	-2%
Stanwix Urban	1	4,793	2%	4,604	-1%
Thursby	1	4,325	-8%	4,343	-7%
Upperby	1	4,495	-5%	4,340	-7%
Wetheral	1	5,840	24%	6,237	34%
Wigton	1	5,549	18%	5,599	20%
Yewdale	1	4,851	3%	4,697	1%

AL_BS	Holme St Cuthbert	Aspatria	181	178	
AL_BT	Ireby and Uldale	Bothel and Wharrels	269	260	
AL_BU	Ireby and Uldale	Bothel and Wharrels	87	86	
AL_BV1	Little Clifton	Cockermouth South	362	348	
AL_BV2	Greysouthen	Cockermouth South	111	108	
AL_BW1	Lorton	Bothel and Wharrels	227	216	
AL_BW2	Blindbothel	Bothel and Wharrels	32	32	
AL_BX1	Loweswater	Bothel and Wharrels	103	97	
AL_BX2	Buttermere	Bothel and Wharrels	46	45	
AL_BY	Oughterside and Allerby	Dearham and Broughton	379	365	
AL_BZ	Papcastle	Cockermouth North	316	311	
AL_CA1	Plumbland	Bothel and Wharrels	318	306	
AL_CA2	Bothel and Threapland	Bothel and Wharrels	49	47	
AL_CB	St Johns Castlerigg and Wyl Castlerigg and Wythburn	Keswick	98	94	
AL_CC	St Johns Castlerigg and Wyl Castlerigg and Wythburn	Keswick	152	147	
AL_CD1	Seaton	Seaton	1,175	1156	
AL_CD2	Seaton	Seaton	2,789	2868	
AL_CE	Silloth - on - Solway	Solway Coast	996	980	
AL_CF	Silloth - on - Solway	Solway Coast	550	538	
AL_CG	Silloth - on - Solway	Solway Coast	671	657	
AL_CH	Underskiddaw	Bothel and Wharrels	189	182	
AL_CI	Waverton	Wigton	218	221	
AL_CJ	Westnewton	Aspatria	179	176	
AL_CK	Winscales	Harrington	175	176	
AL_CL1	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	413	404	
AL_CL2	Cockermouth	Cockermouth South	1,380	1326	
AL_CL3	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	128	127	
AL_CL4	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	412	404	
AL_CL5	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	1,225	1242	
AL_CL6	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	468	447	
AL_CL7	Cockermouth	Cockermouth South	106	101	
AL_CM1	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	712	696	
AL_CM2	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	541	511	
AL_CM3	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	779	756	
AL_CM4	Cockermouth	Cockermouth North	585	583	
AL_CM5	Cockermouth	Cockermouth South	58	60	
AL_CM6	Cockermouth	Cockermouth South	751	751	
AL_CN1	Keswick	Keswick	1,162	1134	
AL_CN2	Keswick	Keswick	991	979	
AL_CN3	St Johns Castlerigg and Wyl Castlerigg and Wythburn	Keswick	63	58	
AL_CO1	Keswick	Keswick	872	844	
AL_CO2	Keswick	Keswick	606	581	
AL_CO3	Keswick - West Ward	Bothel and Wharrels	107	109	
AL_CP1	Maryport	Maryport North	891	872	
AL_CP2	Maryport	Maryport South	305	292	
AL_CP3	Maryport	Maryport South	95	90	
AL_CP4	Maryport	Maryport South	305	299	
AL_CP5	Maryport	Maryport North	1,140	1116	
AL_CQ1	Maryport	Maryport South	609	590	
AL_CQ2	Maryport	Maryport South	699	683	
AL_CQ3	Maryport	Maryport South	507	648	
AL_CR1	Maryport	Maryport South	1,263	1229	
AL_CR2	Maryport	Maryport South	103	100	
AL_CS1	Maryport	Maryport North	764	750	
AL_CS2	Maryport	Maryport North	311	309	
AL_CS3	Maryport	Maryport North	395	382	
AL_CS4	Maryport	Maryport North	563	543	
AL_CS5	Maryport	Maryport South	200	189	
AL_CT1	Workington	Harrington	532	517	
AL_CT2	Workington	Harrington	1,498	1539	
AL_CT3	Workington	Harrington	473	465	
AL_CU1	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	1,100	1076	
AL_CU2	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	711	989	
AL_CU3	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	678	663	
AL_CU4	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	749	730	
AL_CV1	Workington	Harrington	470	451	
AL_CV2	Workington	Harrington	420	409	
AL_CV3	Workington	Harrington	787	763	
AL_CV4	Workington	Harrington	359	339	
AL_CV5	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	985	1206	
AL_CV6	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	188	184	
AL_CV7	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	260	258	
AL_CV8	Workington	Harrington	250	242	
AL_CV9	Workington	St Michael's	200	194	
AL_CW1	Workington	St John's and Great Clifton	1,382	1356	
AL_CW2	Workington	St John's and Great Clifton	561	545	
AL_CW3	Workington	St Michael's	701	678	
AL_CW4	Workington	St Michael's	313	299	
AL_CW5	Workington	St John's and Great Clifton	522	518	
AL_CW6	Workington	Moss Bay and Moorclose	371	362	
AL_CW7	Workington	St Michael's	469	452	
AL_CX1	Workington	St Michael's	609	591	
AL_CX2	Workington	St Michael's	692	672	

AL_CX3	Workington	St Michael's Ward	St Michael's	850	813
AL_CX4	Workington	St Michael's Ward	St Michael's	236	229
AL_CX5	Workington	St Michael's Ward	St Michael's	534	625
AL_CX6	Workington	Northside Ward	Seaton	527	512
AL_CX7	Workington	Northside Ward	Seaton	112	107
AL_CX8	Workington	Northside Ward	Seaton	125	124
AL_CY1	Workington	Stainburn Ward	St John's and Great Clifton	1,657	1637
AL_CY2	Workington	St John's Ward	St John's and Great Clifton	110	107
AL_EA	Aikton		Thursby	328	327
AL_EB	Bowness-on-Solway		Solway Coast	241	239
AL_EC	Bowness-on-Solway		Solway Coast	264	255
AL_ED	Bowness-on-Solway		Solway Coast	314	302
AL_EE1	Caldbeck		Thursby	410	398
AL_EE2	Sebergham		Thursby	21	20
AL_EF	Caldbeck		Thursby	184	180
AL_EG	Kirkbampton		Thursby	393	376
AL_EH1	Kirkbride		Thursby	406	395
AL_EH2	Aikton		Thursby	25	23
AL_EH3	Bowness-on-Solway		Solway Coast	86	83
AL_EI	Sebergham		Thursby	170	169
AL_EJ	Sebergham		Thursby	111	108
AL_EK	Thursby		Thursby	1,094	1196
AL_EL	Westward		Thursby	418	409
AL_EM	Westward		Thursby	257	244
AL_EN1	Wigton		Wigton	1,853	2025
AL_EN2	Wigton		Wigton	1,299	1237
AL_EN3	Wigton		Wigton	904	873
AL_EN4	Wigton		Wigton	811	793
AL_EN5	Woodside		Wigton	187	182
AL_EO	Woodside		Wigton	234	228
CA_AA			Belah	1,035	1006
CA_AB			Belah	832	808
CA_AC			Belah	770	731
CA_AD			Belah	1,093	1131
CA_AE			Belah	1,152	1144
CA_AF	Stanwix Rural	Pennington Ward	Belah	160	155
CA_AG	Kingmoor		Dalston and Burgh	564	809
CA_AH	Kingmoor		Dalston and Burgh	476	462
CA_AJ	Stanwix Rural	Wolsty Ward	Belah	148	139
CA_BA			Botcherby	852	787
CA_BB			Botcherby	1,355	1312
CA_BC			Botcherby	791	754
CA_BD			Botcherby	743	711
CA_BE			Harraby North	813	783
CA_BF			Harraby North	750	720
CA_BG			Harraby North	1,056	999
CA_BH	Wetheral	Durranhill Ward	Botcherby	521	532
CA_CA	Hayton	Hayton Ward	Corby and Hayton	614	577
CA_CB	Hayton	Talkin Ward	Corby and Hayton	167	156
CA_CC	Askerton		Brampton	86	83
CA_CD	Kingwater		Brampton	111	107
CA_CE	Askerton		Brampton	31	30
CA_CF	Brampton		Brampton	2,526	2521
CA_CG	Brampton		Brampton	1,236	1245
CA_CH	Brampton		Brampton	97	96
CA_CJ	Burtholme		Brampton	170	167
CA_CK	Waterhead		Brampton	19	18
CA_CL	Castle Carrock		Corby and Hayton	263	252
CA_CM	Cumrew		Corby and Hayton	86	84
CA_CN	Carlattan		Corby and Hayton	31	30
CA_CP	Cumwhitton		Corby and Hayton	246	237
CA_CQ	Nether Denton		Brampton	249	236
CA_CR	Denton Upper		Brampton	82	80
CA_CS	Waterhead		Brampton	78	75
CA_CT	Kingwater		Brampton	8	8
CA_CU	Farlam		Corby and Hayton	511	499
CA_CW	Midgeholme		Corby and Hayton	50	50
CA_DA			Botcherby	799	755
CA_DB			Currock	674	640
CA_DC			Castle	383	368
CA_DD			Currock	1,568	1447
CA_DE			Denton Holme	551	517
CA_DF			Castle	656	580
CA_DG			Castle	804	746
CA_DH			Castle	766	689
CA_DJ			Castle	581	507
CA_DK			Botcherby	19	18
CA_DL			Currock	140	115
CA_DM			Harraby North	121	166
CA_EA			Upperby	901	864
CA_EB			Upperby	786	760
CA_EC			Upperby	939	912
CA_ED			Upperby	832	803

CA_EE			Currock	1,080	1026
CA_EF			Currock	859	830
CA_EG			Upperby	1,037	1001
CA_EH			Currock	185	176
CA_FA	Beaumont		Dalston and Burgh	380	372
CA_FB	Burgh-by-Sands		Dalston and Burgh	676	657
CA_FC	Burgh-by-Sands		Dalston and Burgh	404	374
CA_FD	Orton		Dalston and Burgh	376	367
CA_FE	Dalston		Dalston and Burgh	1,937	1885
CA_FF	Dalston		Dalston and Burgh	306	295
CA_FG	Cummersdale	Village Ward	Dalston and Burgh	270	500
CA_FH	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	Wetheral	289	409
CA_FJ	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	Wetheral	329	322
CA_FK	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	Wetheral	1,047	1326
CA_FL	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	Wetheral	361	346
CA_GA			Denton Holme	506	473
CA_GB			Denton Holme	741	697
CA_GC			Denton Holme	1,100	1042
CA_GD			Denton Holme	826	784
CA_GE			Denton Holme	1,159	1113
CA_GF			Morton	1,478	1397
CA_GG			Morton	450	433
CA_GH			Castle	117	110
CA_GJ	Cummersdale	Grange Ward	Dalston and Burgh	336	413
CA_HA			Harraby North	1,301	1243
CA_HB			Harraby North	610	591
CA_HC			Harraby South	1,094	1060
CA_HD			Harraby South	424	410
CA_HE			Harraby South	519	497
CA_HF			Harraby South	725	701
CA_HG	St Cuthbert Without	Parklands Ward	Harraby South	1,956	2247
CA_HJ	St Cuthbert Without	Speckled Wood Ward	Wetheral	331	305
CA_JA	Hethersgill		Houghton and Irthington	282	279
CA_JB	Irthington		Houghton and Irthington	564	554
CA_JC	Rockcliffe		Longtown	215	268
CA_JD	Rockcliffe		Longtown	32	31
CA_JE	Kirklington Middle	Kirklington Middle	Houghton and Irthington	294	281
CA_JF	Nicholforest		Longtown	289	282
CA_JG	Rockcliffe		Longtown	447	422
CA_JH	Scaleby		Houghton and Irthington	276	265
CA_JJ	Solport		Longtown	139	135
CA_JK	Irthington		Houghton and Irthington	82	78
CA_JL	Stapleton		Houghton and Irthington	188	187
CA_JM	Walton		Houghton and Irthington	239	229
CA_JN	Westlinton		Longtown	283	271
CA_JP	Arthuret		Longtown	1,169	1134
CA_JQ	Arthuret		Longtown	792	753
CA_JR	Kirkandrews		Longtown	98	95
CA_JS	Kirkandrews		Longtown	160	156
CA_JT	Arthuret		Longtown	67	64
CA_JU	Kirkandrews		Longtown	104	97
CA_JW	Bewcastle		Longtown	335	325
CA_KA			Castle	859	810
CA_KB			Morton	786	771
CA_KC			Morton	1,157	1123
CA_KD			Morton	771	738
CA_KE			Castle	262	251
CA_KF			Belle Vue	1,427	1351
CA_KG			Belle Vue	712	670
CA_KH			Belle Vue	595	571
CA_KJ			Castle	87	82
CA_KK			Belle Vue	378	368
CA_LA			Yewdale	1,038	1011
CA_LB			Yewdale	1,165	1123
CA_LC			Yewdale	1,183	1156
CA_LD			Yewdale	994	961
CA_LE			Yewdale	471	446
CA_LF			Belle Vue	802	829
CA_LG			Belle Vue	900	869
CA_LH	Cummersdale	Newhouse Ward	Dalston and Burgh	542	650
CA_MA			Stanwix Urban	1,337	1285
CA_MB			Stanwix Urban	815	774
CA_MC			Stanwix Urban	1,203	1157
CA_MD			Stanwix Urban	1,007	989
CA_ME	Stanwix Rural	Vallum Ward	Stanwix Urban	214	199
CA_MF	Stanwix Rural	Crosby & Linstock Ward	Houghton and Irthington	312	297
CA_MG	Stanwix Rural	Houghton Ward	Houghton and Irthington	1,381	1416
CA_MH	Stanwix Rural	Crosby & Linstock Ward	Houghton and Irthington	105	98
CA_MJ	Stanwix Rural	Crosby & Linstock Ward	Houghton and Irthington	294	289
CA_MK	Stanwix Rural	Wolsty Ward	Stanwix Urban	217	200
CA_ML	Stanwix Rural	Houghton Ward	Houghton and Irthington	152	109
CA_NA	Hayton	Heads Nook Ward	Corby and Hayton	329	316
CA_NB	Wetheral	Great Corby Ward	Corby and Hayton	296	286

CA_NC	Hayton	Corby Hill Ward
CA_ND	Wetheral	Great Corby Ward
CA_NE	Wetheral	Great Corby Ward
CA_NF	Wetheral	Cumwhinton Ward
CA_NG	Wetheral	Cumwhinton Ward
CA_NH	Wetheral	Scotby Ward
CA_NJ	Wetheral	Aglionby Ward
CA_NK	Wetheral	Wetheral Ward
CA_NL	Wetheral	Aglionby Ward
CO_AE-1	Arlecdon & Frizington	Arlecdon
CO_AE-2	Arlecdon & Frizington	Arlecdon
CO_AE-3	Ennerdale & Kinniside	
CO_AE-4	Lamplugh	
CO_AE-5	Lamplugh	
CO_AE-6	Arlecdon & Frizington	Frizington
CO_AE-7	Arlecdon & Frizington	Frizington
CO_B-1	Haile & Wilton	
CO_B-2	Lowside Quarter	Braystones Ward
CO_B-3	Beckermert with Thornhill	
CO_B-4	Beckermert with Thornhill	
CO_BCS-1	Bootle	
CO_BCS-10	Ulpha (Meeting Only)	
CO_BCS-11	Whicham	
CO_BCS-2	Bootle	
CO_BCS-3	Waberthwaite	
CO_BCS-4	Waberthwaite	
CO_BCS-5	Eskdale	
CO_BCS-6	Muncaster	
CO_BCS-7	Millom	Haverigg Ward
CO_BCS-8	Millom Without	Millom Without Ward
CO_BCS-9	Millom Without	Millom Without Ward
CO_CM-1	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor East
CO_CM-2	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor East
CO_CM-3	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor North
CO_CM-4	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor South
CO_CM-5	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor South
CO_CM-6	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor South
CO_CO-1	Whitehaven	Corkickle North Ward
CO_CO-2	Whitehaven	Corkickle South Ward
CO_CO-3	Whitehaven	Corkickle South Ward
CO_DLP-1	Distington	
CO_DLP-2	Distington	
CO_DLP-3	Lowca	
CO_DLP-4	Parton	
CO_DLP-5	Parton	
CO_E-1	Egremont	South Ward
CO_E-2	Egremont	North Ward
CO_E-3	Egremont	North Ward
CO_E-4	Egremont	South Ward
CO_GS-1	Ponsonby	
CO_GS-2	Gosforth	
CO_GS-3	Wasdale (Meeting Only)	
CO_GS-4	Drigg & Carleton	Drigg & Carleton
CO_GS-5	Drigg & Carleton	Drigg & Carleton
CO_GS-6	Irton-with-Santon	Irton-with-Santon
CO_GS-7	Irton-with-Santon	Irton-with-Santon
CO_GS-8	Seascale	
CO_H-1	Whitehaven	Harras
CO_H-2	Whitehaven	Hillcrest Ward
CO_H-3	Whitehaven	Hillcrest Ward
CO_H-4	Whitehaven	Hillcrest Ward
CO_K-1	Whitehaven	Kells Ward
CO_K-2	Whitehaven	Kells Ward
CO_M-1	Millom	Holborn Hill Ward
CO_M-2	Millom	Holborn Hill Ward
CO_M-3	Millom	Newtown Ward
CO_M-4	Millom	Newtown Ward
CO_MB-1	Weddicar	Keekle Ward
CO_MB-2	Egremont	North Ward
CO_MB-3	Egremont	North Ward
CO_MO-1	Weddicar	Weddicar North Ward
CO_MO-2	Moresby	
CO_MO-3	Moresby	
CO_S-1	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat North Ward
CO_S-2	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat South Ward
CO_S-3	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat South Ward
CO_S-4	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat South Ward
CO_SB-1	Lowside Quarter	Nethertown Ward
CO_SB-2	Lowside Quarter	
CO_SB-3	St Bees	Rottington Ward
CO_SB-4	St Bees	St Bees Ward
CO_WC-1	Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North
CO_WC-2	Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North

Corby and Hayton	742	713
Corby and Hayton	343	326
Corby and Hayton	365	353
Wetheral	510	499
Wetheral	544	529
Wetheral	1,248	1289
Houghton and Irthington	179	176
Wetheral	1,181	1212
Houghton and Irthington	198	190
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	650	624
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	177	173
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	279	272
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	342	316
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	251	241
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	1,350	1362
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	738	702
Gosforth	367	350
Gosforth	113	110
Gosforth	521	503
Gosforth	703	680
Millom Without	357	408
Millom Without	103	97
Millom Without	367	359
Millom Without	225	213
Millom Without	114	107
Millom Without	73	70
Millom Without	210	201
Millom Without	224	218
Millom Without	1,011	978
Millom Without	368	360
Millom Without	210	204
Cleator Moor East and Frizington	659	648
Cleator Moor West	766	734
Cleator Moor West	1,842	1875
Cleator Moor West	460	498
Cleator Moor West	621	603
Cleator Moor West	892	868
Hillcrest and Hensingham	470	451
Mirehouse	478	477
Mirehouse	585	567
Howgate	1,319	1279
Howgate	375	360
Howgate	630	615
Howgate	267	262
Howgate	421	412
Egremont	1,516	1609
Egremont	710	683
Egremont	1,051	1025
Egremont	1,364	1319
Gosforth	220	215
Gosforth	973	967
Gosforth	99	95
Millom Without	201	199
Millom Without	199	191
Millom Without	75	75
Millom Without	109	102
Gosforth	1,430	1379
Bransty	828	980
Hillcrest and Hensingham	1,690	1741
Hillcrest and Hensingham	644	625
Hillcrest and Hensingham	886	959
Kells and Sandwith	684	659
Kells and Sandwith	1,037	995
Millom	1,254	1215
Millom	540	640
Millom	999	960
Millom	1,518	1548
Hillcrest and Hensingham	319	300
Egremont North and St Bees	672	659
Egremont North and St Bees	778	852
Hillcrest and Hensingham	47	45
Howgate	1,151	1172
Howgate	316	302
Hillcrest and Hensingham	264	258
Mirehouse	626	600
Mirehouse	620	592
Mirehouse	166	157
Gosforth	340	332
Gosforth	48	47
Egremont North and St Bees	58	57
Egremont North and St Bees	1,342	1290
Bransty	585	566
Bransty	509	493

CO_WC-3	Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North	Bransty	1,543	1483
CO_WC-4	Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North	Bransty	279	273
CO_WC-5	Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North	Bransty	541	520
CO_WC-6	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven Central South Ward	Kells and Sandwith	764	721
CO_WC-7	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven Central South Ward	Kells and Sandwith	298	289
CO_WS-1	Whitehaven	Mirehouse East Ward	Mirehouse	230	221
CO_WS-2	Whitehaven	Mirehouse East Ward	Mirehouse	638	616
CO_WS-3	Whitehaven	Mirehouse East Ward	Mirehouse	721	693
CO_WS-4	Whitehaven	Mirehouse West Ward	Egremont North and St Bees	773	740
CO_WS-5	Whitehaven	Mirehouse West Ward	Egremont North and St Bees	736	708
CO_WS-6	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Kells and Sandwith	282	260
CO_WS-7	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Kells and Sandwith	1,127	1355
CO_WS-8	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Kells and Sandwith	858	900
CO_WS-9	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Kells and Sandwith	229	211
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## Electoral data

## Using this sheet:

Fill in the cells for each polling district. Please make sure that the names of each parish, parish ward and district ward are correct and consistent. Check your data in the cells to the right.

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What is the polling district code?	Is there any other description you use for this area?	Is this polling district contained in a parish? If not, leave this cell blank.	Is this polling district contained in a parish ward? If not, leave this cell blank.	Is this polling district contained in a group of parishes with a joint parish council? If not, leave this cell blank.	What ward is this polling district in?	What is the current electorate?	What is the predicted electorate?
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Polling district	Description of area	Parish	Parish ward	Grouped parish council	Existing ward	Electorate 2024	Electorate 2030
EX1	Example 1	Little Example			Example	480	502
EX2	Example 2	Even Littler Example			Example	67	68
EX3	Example 3	Medium Example			Example	893	897
EX4	Example 4	Big Example	Big Example East		Example	759	780
EX5	Example 5	Big Example	Big Example West		Example	803	824

AL BO1		Holme Abbey			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	614	641
AL BO2		Holme East Waver			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	22	20
AL BP		Holme East Waver			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	269	262
AL EB		Bowness-on-Solway			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	241	239
AL EC		Bowness-on-Solway			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	264	255
AL ED		Bowness-on-Solway			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	314	302
AL EG		Kirkbampton			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	393	376
AL EH1		Kirkbride			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	406	395
AL EH2		Alkton			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	25	23
AL EH3		Bowness-on-Solway			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	86	83
CA FB		Burgh-by-Sands			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	676	657
CA FC		Burgh-by-Sands			Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	404	374
AL AF		Aspatia	Aspatia - East Ward		Aspatia and Waverton	690	673
AL AG1		Aspatia	Aspatia - Central Ward		Aspatia and Waverton	362	349
AL AG2		Aspatia	Aspatia - Central Ward		Aspatia and Waverton	605	705
AL AH		Aspatia	Aspatia - West Ward		Aspatia and Waverton	438	426
AL AJ2		Allhallows			Aspatia and Waverton	91	90
AL AU		Bromfield			Aspatia and Waverton	290	278
AL AV		Bromfield			Aspatia and Waverton	161	153
AL BH1		Dundraw			Aspatia and Waverton	139	139
AL BH2		Waverton			Aspatia and Waverton	43	40
AL BY		Ougherside and Allerby			Aspatia and Waverton	379	365
AL CI		Waverton			Aspatia and Waverton	218	221
AL CJ		Westnewton			Aspatia and Waverton	179	176
CA CC		Askerton			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	86	63
CA CD		Kingwater			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	111	107
CA CE		Askerton			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	31	30
CA CF		Brampton			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	2,526	2521
CA CH		Brampton			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	97	96
CA CJ		Burtholme			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	170	167
CA CK		Waterhead			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	19	18
CA CQ		Nether Denton			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	249	236
CA CR		Denton Upper			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	62	60
CA CS		Waterhead			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	78	75
CA CT		Kingwater			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	8	8
CA JW		Bewcastle			Bewcastle and Brampton Talk	335	325
CA BB		Botcherby and Kennan Park			Botcherby and Kennan Park	1,355	1312
CA BC		Botcherby and Kennan Park			Botcherby and Kennan Park	791	754
CA BD		Botcherby and Kennan Park			Botcherby and Kennan Park	743	711
CA BE		Botcherby and Kennan Park			Botcherby and Kennan Park	405	390
CA BH		Wetheral	Durranhill Ward		Botcherby and Kennan Park	521	532
CA CG		Brampton			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	1,236	1245
CA JA		Hethersgill			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	282	279
CA JB		Irthington			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	564	554
CA JE		Kirklington Middle	Kirklington Middle		Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	294	281
CA JH		Scaleby			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	276	265
CA JU		Solport			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	139	135
CA JK		Irthington			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	82	78
CA JL		Stapleton			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	188	187
CA JM		Walton			Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	239	229
CA MF		Stanwix Rural	Crosby & Linstock Ward		Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	312	297
CA MH		Stanwix Rural	Crosby & Linstock Ward		Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	105	98
CO DLP-3		Lowca			Bransty and Lowca	630	615
CO DLP-4		Parton			Bransty and Lowca	267	262
CO DLP-5		Parton			Bransty and Lowca	421	412
CO WC-1		Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North		Bransty and Lowca	585	566
CO WC-2		Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North		Bransty and Lowca	509	493
CO WC-3		Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North		Bransty and Lowca	1,543	1483
CO WC-4		Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North		Bransty and Lowca	279	273
AL AD1		Allhallows			Brigham and Bothel	318	310
AL AD2		Bottons			Brigham and Bothel	71	69
AL AJ1		Blennerhasset and Torpenhow			Brigham and Bothel	166	167
AL AK		Blennerhasset and Torpenhow			Brigham and Bothel	179	174
AL AL		Blennerhasset and Torpenhow			Brigham and Bothel	211	199

Check your data	2024	2030
Number of councillors:	55	55
Overall electorate:	216,592	214,489
Average electorate per cllr:	3,938	3,900

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Fill in the name of each ward once	Fill in the number of councillors per ward	These cells will show you the electorate and variance. They change depending what you enter in the table to the left.
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Name of ward	Number of cllrs per ward	Electorate 2024	Variance 2024	Electorate 2030	Variance 2030
Abbeytown and the Solway Firth	1	3,714	-6%	3,627	-7%
Aspatia and Waverton	1	3,595	-9%	3,615	-7%
Bewcastle and Brampton Talkin	1	3,792	-4%	3,746	-4%
Black Combe and Scawfell	1	3,846	-2%	3,782	-3%
Botcherby and Kennan Park	1	3,815	-3%	3,699	-5%
Brampton Moat and Hethersgill	1	3,717	-6%	3,648	-6%
Bransty and Lowca	1	4,234	8%	4,104	5%
Brigham and Bothel	1	3,775	-4%	3,648	-6%
Brunton Park	1	4,295	9%	4,015	3%
Buttermere, Bassenthwaite and	1	3,833	-3%	3,705	-5%
Castle and Cathedral	1	4,243	8%	3,873	-1%
Chance's Park	1	4,158	6%	4,026	3%
Cleator Moor South and Egremont	1	4,166	6%	4,091	5%
Cockermouth All Saints and St J	1	3,899	-1%	3,831	-2%
Cockermouth Harris Park and St	1	3,659	-7%	3,577	-8%
Corby and Hayton	1	4,043	3%	3,879	-1%
Corkickle and Haras Park	1	3,249	-17%	3,435	-12%
Currock	1	4,133	5%	3,951	1%
Dalston and Cummersdale	1	3,439	-13%	3,586	-8%
Dearham and Broughton	1	4,047	3%	4,093	5%
Denton Holme	1	3,826	-3%	3,636	-7%
Egremont Ehen and Orall	1	3,931	0%	3,953	1%
Etterby and Stanwix West	1	3,866	-2%	3,812	-2%
Frizington and Cleator Moor Nori	1	4,249	8%	4,239	9%
Harraby North	1	4,246	8%	4,112	5%
Harraby South and Parklands	1	3,474	-12%	3,717	-5%
Harrington	1	4,294	9%	4,250	9%
Hensingham	1	4,238	8%	4,193	8%
Heysham Park	1	4,232	7%	4,103	5%
Houghton and Stanwix East	1	4,343	10%	4,253	9%
Kells and Harbour	1	4,249	8%	4,146	6%
Keswick	1	4,310	9%	4,187	7%
Longtown	1	3,856	-7%	3,573	-8%
Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	1	4,165	6%	4,276	10%
Maryport North	1	4,369	11%	4,264	9%
Maryport South and Flimby	1	3,781	-4%	3,828	-2%
Mellbreak and The Marron	1	3,665	-7%	3,532	-9%
Milom	1	4,311	9%	4,363	12%
Mirehouse and Greenbank	1	4,210	7%	4,310	11%
Moorclose	1	3,609	-8%	3,820	-2%
Moresby, Distington and Arcleed	1	4,035	2%	3,955	1%
Morton	1	4,010	2%	4,062	4%
Moss Bay and St Michael's	1	3,209	-19%	3,474	-11%
Newtown	1	3,731	-5%	3,581	-8%
Northside and Vulcan Park	1	4,262	8%	4,121	6%
Seascale and Beckermest	1	3,889	-1%	3,781	-3%
Seaton and Camerton	1	4,086	4%	4,146	6%
Silloth and Allonby Bay	1	4,414	12%	4,324	11%
St Bees and Sandwith	1	4,225	7%	4,181	7%
St Cuthbert's	1	3,173	-19%	3,502	-10%
Stainburn and Curwen Hall	1	4,232	7%	4,163	7%
Thursby and Alkton	1	3,377	-14%	3,429	-12%
Upperby and Petheril Bank	1	3,870	-2%	3,734	-4%
Wetheral and Scotby	1	3,350	-15%	3,396	-13%
Wigton South	1	4,053	3%	4,142	6%

AL_AQ1	Blindcrake		Brigham and Bothel	349	334
AL_AQ2	Bothel and Threapland		Brigham and Bothel	37	38
AL_AR	Bridekirk		Brigham and Bothel	266	259
AL_AS	Bridekirk		Brigham and Bothel	330	310
AL_AT	Brigham		Brigham and Bothel	892	860
AL_BC3	Gilcrux		Brigham and Bothel	32	31
AL_BK	Gilcrux		Brigham and Bothel	241	233
AL_BZ	Papcastle		Brigham and Bothel	316	311
AL_CA1	Plumbland		Brigham and Bothel	318	306
AL_CA2	Bothel and Threapland		Brigham and Bothel	49	47
CA_BA			Brunton Park	852	787
CA_DA			Brunton Park	799	755
CA_DB			Brunton Park	674	640
CA_DC			Brunton Park	383	368
CA_DD			Brunton Park	1,568	1447
CA_DK			Brunton Park	19	18
AL_AA	Above Derwent		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	517	498
AL_AB	Above Derwent		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	361	350
AL_AC	Above Derwent		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	73	72
AL_A1	Bassenthwaite		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	321	304
AL_A2	Bewaldeth and Snittlegarth		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	44	41
AL_AM	Boltons		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	262	256
AL_AN	Boltons		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	175	173
AL_AZ	Blindcrake		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	31	27
AL_BI	Embleton		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	252	249
AL_BJ1	Embleton		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	72	70
AL_BJ2	Blindcrake		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	25	24
AL_BJ3	Embleton		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	31	30
AL_BT	Ireby and Uldale		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	269	260
AL_BU	Ireby and Uldale		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	87	86
AL_BW1	Lorton		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	227	216
AL_BX2	Buttermere		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	46	45
AL_CH	Underskiddaw		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	189	182
AL_EE1	Caldbeck		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	410	398
AL_EF	Caldbeck		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	184	180
AL_EM	Westward		Buttermere, Bassenthwaite ar	257	244
CA_DE			Castle and Cathedral	551	517
CA_DF			Castle and Cathedral	656	580
CA_DG			Castle and Cathedral	804	746
CA_DH			Castle and Cathedral	766	689
CA_DJ			Castle and Cathedral	581	507
CA_GA			Castle and Cathedral	506	473
CA_GH			Castle and Cathedral	117	110
CA_HE			Castle and Cathedral	262	251
CA_GG			Chance's Park	450	433
CA_KB			Chance's Park	786	771
CA_KC			Chance's Park	1,157	1123
CA_KD			Chance's Park	771	738
CA_LD			Chance's Park	994	961
CO_CM-1	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor East	Cleator Moor South and Egrei	659	648
CO_CM-2	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor East	Cleator Moor South and Egrei	766	734
CO_CM-4	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor South	Cleator Moor South and Egrei	460	498
CO_CM-5	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor South	Cleator Moor South and Egrei	621	603
CO_CM-6	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor South	Cleator Moor South and Egrei	892	868
CO_E-2	Egremont	North Ward	Cleator Moor South and Egrei	710	683
CO_MB-2	Egremont	North Ward	Cleator Moor South and Egrei	58	57
AL_CL1	Cockermouth	All Saints	Cockermouth All Saints and S	413	404
AL_CL3	Cockermouth	All Saints	Cockermouth All Saints and S	128	127
AL_CL4	Cockermouth	All Saints	Cockermouth All Saints and S	412	404
AL_CL5	Cockermouth	All Saints	Cockermouth All Saints and S	1,225	1242
AL_CL6	Cockermouth	All Saints	Cockermouth All Saints and S	468	447
AL_CM1	Cockermouth	Christchurch	Cockermouth All Saints and S	712	696
AL_CM2	Cockermouth	Christchurch	Cockermouth All Saints and S	541	511
AL_CL2	Cockermouth	South Lodge Ward	Cockermouth Harris Park and	1,380	1326
AL_CL7	Cockermouth	South Lodge Ward	Cockermouth Harris Park and	106	101
AL_CM3	Cockermouth	Christchurch	Cockermouth Harris Park and	779	756
AL_CM4	Cockermouth	Fitz	Cockermouth Harris Park and	585	583
AL_CM5	Cockermouth	Double Mills Ward	Cockermouth Harris Park and	58	60
AL_CM6	Cockermouth	Double Mills Ward	Cockermouth Harris Park and	751	751
CA_GA	Hayton	Hayton	Corby and Hayton	614	577
CA_CB	Hayton	Talkin Ward	Corby and Hayton	167	156
CA_CL	Castle Carrock		Corby and Hayton	263	252
CA_CM	Cumrew		Corby and Hayton	86	84
CA_CN	Carlattan		Corby and Hayton	31	30
CA_CP	Cumwhitton		Corby and Hayton	246	237
CA_CU	Farlam		Corby and Hayton	511	499
CA_CW	Midgeholme		Corby and Hayton	50	50
CA_NA	Hayton	Heads Nook Ward	Corby and Hayton	329	316
CA_NB	Wetheral	Great Corby Ward	Corby and Hayton	296	286
CA_NC	Hayton	Corby Hill Ward	Corby and Hayton	742	713
CA_ND	Wetheral	Great Corby Ward	Corby and Hayton	343	326
CA_NE	Wetheral	Great Corby Ward	Corby and Hayton	365	353
CO_CO-1	Whitehaven	Corkickle North Ward	Corkickle and Harras Park	470	451
CO_CO-2	Whitehaven	Corkickle South Ward	Corkickle and Harras Park	478	477
CO_CO-3	Whitehaven	Corkickle South Ward	Corkickle and Harras Park	585	567
CO_H-1	Whitehaven	Harras	Corkickle and Harras Park	828	980
CO_H-2	Whitehaven	Hillcrest Ward	Corkickle and Harras Park	658	739
CO_WS-1	Whitehaven	Mirehouse East Ward	Corkickle and Harras Park	230	221

CA_DL			Currock	140	115
CA_ED			Currock	832	803
CA_EE			Currock	1,080	1025
CA_EF			Currock	859	830
CA_EG			Currock	1,037	1001
CA_EH			Currock	185	176
CA_AH	Kingmoor		Dalston and Cummersdale	476	462
CA_FA	Beaumont		Dalston and Cummersdale	380	372
CA_FD	Orton		Dalston and Cummersdale	376	367
CA_FE	Dalston		Dalston and Cummersdale	1,937	1885
CA_FG	Cummersdale	Village Ward	Dalston and Cummersdale	270	500
AL_AW	Broughton		Dearham and Broughton	481	471
AL_AX	Broughton		Dearham and Broughton	895	879
AL_AY	Broughton Moor	Broughton Moor	Dearham and Broughton	636	778
AL_BG1	Dearham		Dearham and Broughton	719	699
AL_BG2	Dearham		Dearham and Broughton	1,316	1266
CA_GB			Denton Holme	741	697
CA_GC			Denton Holme	1,100	1042
CA_GD			Denton Holme	826	784
CA_GE			Denton Holme	1,159	1113
CO_E-1	Egremont	South Ward	Egremont Ehen and Orgill	1,516	1609
CO_E-3	Egremont	North Ward	Egremont Ehen and Orgill	1,051	1025
CO_E-4	Egremont	South Ward	Egremont Ehen and Orgill	1,364	1319
CA_AB			Etterby and Stanwix West	272	264
CA_AC			Etterby and Stanwix West	770	731
CA_AD			Etterby and Stanwix West	1,093	1131
CA_MC			Etterby and Stanwix West	724	697
CA_MD			Etterby and Stanwix West	1,007	969
CO_AE-6	Arlecdon & Frizington	Frizington	Frizington and Cleator Moor N	1,350	1362
CO_AE-7	Arlecdon & Frizington	Frizington	Frizington and Cleator Moor N	738	702
CO_CM-3	Cleator Moor	Cleator Moor North	Frizington and Cleator Moor N	1,842	1875
CO_MB-1	Weddicar	Keekle Ward	Frizington and Cleator Moor N	319	300
CA_BE			Harraby North	408	393
CA_BF			Harraby North	750	720
CA_BG			Harraby North	1,056	999
CA_DM			Harraby North	121	166
CA_HA			Harraby North	1,301	1243
CA_HB			Harraby North	610	591
CA_HC			Harraby South and Parklands	1,094	1060
CA_HD			Harraby South and Parklands	424	410
CA_HG	St Cuthbert Without	Parklands Ward	Harraby South and Parklands	1,956	2247
AL_CK	Winscales		Harrington	175	176
AL_CT1	Workington	Harrington Ward	Harrington	532	517
AL_CT2	Workington	Harrington Ward	Harrington	1,498	1539
AL_CT3	Workington	Harrington Ward	Harrington	473	465
AL_CV1	Workington	Salterbeck Ward	Harrington	470	451
AL_CV3	Workington	Salterbeck Ward	Harrington	787	763
AL_CV4	Workington	Salterbeck Ward	Harrington	359	339
CO_BCS-1	Boothle		Black Combe and Scawfell	357	408
CO_BCS-10	Ulpha (Meeting Only)		Black Combe and Scawfell	103	97
CO_BCS-11	Whicham		Black Combe and Scawfell	367	359
CO_BCS-2	Boothle		Black Combe and Scawfell	225	213
CO_BCS-3	Waberthwaite		Black Combe and Scawfell	114	107
CO_BCS-4	Waberthwaite		Black Combe and Scawfell	73	70
CO_BCS-5	Eskdale		Black Combe and Scawfell	210	201
CO_BCS-6	Muncaster		Black Combe and Scawfell	224	218
CO_BCS-7	Milom	Haverigg Ward	Black Combe and Scawfell	1,011	978
CO_BCS-8	Milom Without	Milom Without Ward	Black Combe and Scawfell	368	360
CO_BCS-9	Milom Without	Milom Without Ward	Black Combe and Scawfell	210	204
CO_GS-4	Drigg & Carleton	Drigg & Carleton	Black Combe and Scawfell	201	199
CO_GS-5	Drigg & Carleton	Drigg & Carleton	Black Combe and Scawfell	199	191
CO_GS-6	Irlton-with-Santon	Irlton-with-Santon	Black Combe and Scawfell	75	75
CO_GS-7	Irlton-with-Santon	Irlton-with-Santon	Black Combe and Scawfell	109	102
CO_H-2	Whitehaven	Hillcrest Ward	Hensingham	1,032	1002
CO_H-3	Whitehaven	Hillcrest Ward	Hensingham	644	625
CO_H-4	Whitehaven	Hillcrest Ward	Hensingham	886	959
CO_S-1	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat North Ward	Hensingham	264	258
CO_S-2	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat South Ward	Hensingham	626	600
CO_S-3	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat South Ward	Hensingham	620	592
CO_S-4	Whitehaven	Sneckyeat South Ward	Hensingham	166	157
CA_KH			Heysham Park	595	571
CA_KK			Heysham Park	378	368
CA_LA			Heysham Park	1,038	1011
CA_LB			Heysham Park	1,165	1123
CA_LF			Heysham Park	156	161
CA_LG			Heysham Park	900	869
CA_MA			Houghton and Stanwix East	1,160	1115
CA_MB			Houghton and Stanwix East	815	774
CA_MC			Houghton and Stanwix East	479	460
CA_ME	Stanwix Rural	Vallum Ward	Houghton and Stanwix East	214	199
CA_MG	Stanwix Rural	Houghton Ward	Houghton and Stanwix East	1,381	1416
CA_MJ	Stanwix Rural	Crosby & Linstock Ward	Houghton and Stanwix East	294	289
CO_WC-5	Whitehaven	Whitehaven Central North	Kells and Harbour	541	520
CO_K-1	Whitehaven	Kells Ward	Kells and Harbour	684	659
CO_K-2	Whitehaven	Kells Ward	Kells and Harbour	1,037	995
CO_WC-6	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven Central South Ward	Kells and Harbour	764	721
CO_WC-7	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven Central South Ward	Kells and Harbour	238	269
CO_WS-6	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Kells and Harbour	67	62

CO WS-8	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Kells and Harbour	858	900
AL AO	Borrowdale		Keswick	137	125
AL AP	Borrowdale		Keswick	122	116
AL CB	St Johns Castlerigg and Wyt	Castlerigg and Wythburn	Keswick	98	94
AL CC	St Johns Castlerigg and Wyt	Castlerigg and Wythburn	Keswick	152	147
AL CN1	Keswick	Keswick East Ward	Keswick	1,162	1134
AL CN2	Keswick	Keswick East Ward	Keswick	991	979
AL CN3	St Johns Castlerigg and Wyt	Castlerigg and Wythburn	Keswick	63	58
AL CO1	Keswick	Keswick West Ward	Keswick	872	844
AL CO2	Keswick	Keswick West Ward	Keswick	606	581
AL CO3	Keswick - West Ward		Keswick	107	109
CA JC	Rockcliffe		Longtown	215	268
CA JD	Rockcliffe		Longtown	32	31
CA JF	Nicholforest		Longtown	289	282
CA JG	Rockcliffe		Longtown	447	422
CA JN	Westlinton		Longtown	283	271
CA JP	Arthuret		Longtown	1,169	1134
CA JQ	Arthuret		Longtown	792	753
CA JR	Kirkandrews		Longtown	98	95
CA JS	Kirkandrews		Longtown	160	156
CA JT	Arthuret		Longtown	67	64
CA JU	Kirkandrews		Longtown	104	97
CA AA			Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	1,035	1006
CA AB			Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	560	544
CA AE			Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	1,152	1144
CA AF	Stanwix Rural	Pennington Ward	Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	160	155
CA AG	Kingmoor		Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	564	809
CA AJ	Stanwix Rural	Wolsty Ward	Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	148	139
CA MA			Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	177	170
CA MK	Stanwix Rural	Wolsty Ward	Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	217	200
CA ML	Stanwix Rural	Houghton Ward	Lowry Hill and Crindledyke	152	109
AL CP1	Maryport	Ellenborough Ward	Maryport North	891	872
AL CP5	Maryport	Ellenborough Ward	Maryport North	1,140	1116
AL CS1	Maryport	Netherhall Ward	Maryport North	764	750
AL CS2	Maryport	Netherhall Ward	Maryport North	311	309
AL CS3	Maryport	Netherhall Ward	Maryport North	395	382
AL CS4	Maryport	Netherhall Ward	Maryport North	563	543
AL CP2	Maryport	Ellenfoot Ward	Maryport North	305	292
AL CP3	Maryport	Brooklands Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	95	90
AL CP4	Maryport	Brooklands Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	305	299
AL CO1	Maryport	Ewanrigg Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	609	590
AL CO2	Maryport	Ewanrigg Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	699	683
AL CO3	Maryport	Ewanrigg Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	507	648
AL CR1	Maryport	Flimby Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	1,263	1229
AL CR2	Maryport	Glasson Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	103	100
AL CS5	Maryport	Glasson Ward	Maryport South and Flimby	200	189
AL BD1	Dean		Melbreak and The Marron	282	270
AL BD2	Blindbothel		Melbreak and The Marron	47	46
AL BE	Dean		Melbreak and The Marron	512	498
AL BF1	Dean		Melbreak and The Marron	206	198
AL BF2	Blindbothel		Melbreak and The Marron	61	58
AL BF3	Loweswater		Melbreak and The Marron	89	82
AL BL	Great Clifton		Melbreak and The Marron	865	847
AL BM	Greysouthen		Melbreak and The Marron	402	391
AL BV1	Little Clifton		Melbreak and The Marron	362	348
AL BV2	Greysouthen		Melbreak and The Marron	111	108
AL BW2	Blindbothel		Melbreak and The Marron	32	32
AL BX1	Loweswater		Melbreak and The Marron	103	97
CO AE-4	Lamplugh		Melbreak and The Marron	342	316
CO AE-5	Lamplugh		Melbreak and The Marron	251	241
CO M-1	Millom	Holborn Hill Ward	Millom	1,254	1215
CO M-2	Millom	Holborn Hill Ward	Millom	540	640
CO M-3	Millom	Newtown Ward	Millom	999	960
CO M-4	Millom	Newtown Ward	Millom	1,518	1548
CO WS-4	Whitehaven	Mirehouse West Ward	Mirehouse and Greenbank	773	740
CO WS-5	Whitehaven	Mirehouse West Ward	Mirehouse and Greenbank	736	708
CO WS-6	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Mirehouse and Greenbank	215	198
CO WS-7	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	Mirehouse and Greenbank	1,127	1355
CO WS-2	Whitehaven	Mirehouse East Ward	Mirehouse and Greenbank	638	616
CO WS-3	Whitehaven	Mirehouse East Ward	Mirehouse and Greenbank	721	693
AL CU1	Workington	Moorclose Ward	Moorclose	1,100	1076
AL CU2	Workington	Moorclose Ward	Moorclose	711	989
AL CU3	Workington	Moorclose Ward	Moorclose	678	663
AL CU4	Workington	Westfield Ward	Moorclose	749	730
AL CW6	Workington	St John's Ward	Moorclose	371	362
CO AE-1	Arlecdon & Frizington	Arlecdon	Moresby, Distington and Arle	650	624
CO AE-2	Arlecdon & Frizington	Arlecdon	Moresby, Distington and Arle	177	173
CO DLP-1	Moresby		Moresby, Distington and Arle	1,319	1279
CO DLP-2	Distington		Moresby, Distington and Arle	375	360
CO MO-1	Weddicar	Weddicar North Ward	Moresby, Distington and Arle	47	45
CO MO-2	Moresby		Moresby, Distington and Arle	1,151	1172
CO MO-3	Moresby		Moresby, Distington and Arle	316	302
CA GF			Morton	1,478	1397
CA GJ	Cummersdale	Grange Ward	Morton	336	413
CA LC			Morton	1,183	1156
CA LE			Morton	471	446
CA LH	Cummersdale	Newhouse Ward	Morton	542	650
AL CV2	Workington	Salterbeck Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	420	409

AL_CV5	Workington	Westfield Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	985	1206
AL_CV6	Workington	Westfield Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	188	184
AL_CV7	Workington	Westfield Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	260	258
AL_CV8	Workington	Salterbeck Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	250	242
AL_CV9	Workington	Westfield Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	200	194
AL_CX3	Workington	St Michael's Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	372	356
AL_CX5	Workington	St Michael's Ward	Moss Bay and St Michael's	534	625
CA_KA			Newtown	859	810
CA_KF			Newtown	1,427	1351
CA_KG			Newtown	712	670
CA_KJ			Newtown	87	82
CA_LF			Newtown	646	668
AL_CW3	Workington	St John's Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	701	678
AL_CW4	Workington	St John's Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	313	299
AL_CW7	Workington	St John's Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	469	452
AL_CX1	Workington	St Michael's Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	609	591
AL_CX2	Workington	St Michael's Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	692	672
AL_CX3	Workington	St Michael's Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	478	457
AL_CX4	Workington	St Michael's Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	236	229
AL_CX6	Workington	Northside Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	527	512
AL_CX7	Workington	Northside Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	112	107
AL_CX8	Workington	Northside Ward	Northside and Vulcan Park	125	124
CO_AE-3	Ennerdale & Kinniside		Seascale and Beckermert	279	272
CO_B-1	Haile & Wilton		Seascale and Beckermert	367	350
CO_B-3	Beckermert with Thornhill		Seascale and Beckermert	521	503
CO_GS-1	Ponsonby		Seascale and Beckermert	220	215
CO_GS-2	Gosforth		Seascale and Beckermert	973	967
CO_GS-3	Wasdale (Meeting Only)		Seascale and Beckermert	99	95
CO_GS-6	Seascale		Seascale and Beckermert	1,430	1379
AL_BA	Camerton		Seaton and Camerton	122	122
AL_CD1	Seaton		Seaton and Camerton	1,175	1156
AL_CD2	Seaton		Seaton and Camerton	2,789	2868
AL_AE	Allonby		Silloth and Allonby Bay	354	345
AL_BB	Crosscanonby		Silloth and Allonby Bay	755	737
AL_BC1	Crosscanonby		Silloth and Allonby Bay	101	98
AL_BC2	Oughterside and Allerby		Silloth and Allonby Bay	106	106
AL_BN	Hayton and Mealo		Silloth and Allonby Bay	190	184
AL_BQ	Holme Low		Silloth and Allonby Bay	355	348
AL_BR	Holme St Cuthbert		Silloth and Allonby Bay	155	153
AL_BS	Holme St Cuthbert		Silloth and Allonby Bay	181	178
AL_CE	Silloth - on - Solway		Silloth and Allonby Bay	996	980
AL_CF	Silloth - on - Solway		Silloth and Allonby Bay	550	538
AL_CG	Silloth - on - Solway		Silloth and Allonby Bay	671	657
CO_B-2	Lowside Quarter	Braystones Ward	St Bees and Sandwith	113	110
CO_B-4	Beckermert with Thornhill		St Bees and Sandwith	703	680
CO_MB-2	Egremont	North Ward	St Bees and Sandwith	614	602
CO_MB-3	Egremont	North Ward	St Bees and Sandwith	778	852
CO_SB-1	Lowside Quarter	Nethertown Ward	St Bees and Sandwith	340	332
CO_SB-2	Lowside Quarter		St Bees and Sandwith	48	47
CO_SB-3	St Bees	Rottington Ward	St Bees and Sandwith	58	57
CO_SB-4	St Bees	St Bees Ward	St Bees and Sandwith	1,342	1290
CO_WS-9	Whitehaven Town Council	Whitehaven South Ward	St Bees and Sandwith	229	211
CA_FF	Dalston		St Cuthbert's	306	295
CA_FH	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	St Cuthbert's	289	409
CA_FJ	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	St Cuthbert's	329	322
CA_FK	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	St Cuthbert's	1,047	1326
CA_FL	St Cuthbert Without	St Cuthbert Without Ward	St Cuthbert's	361	346
CA_HJ	St Cuthbert Without	Speckled Wood Ward	St Cuthbert's	331	305
CA_NF	Wetheral	Cumwhinton Ward	St Cuthbert's	510	499
AL_CW1	Workington	St John's Ward	Stainburn and Curwen Hall	1,382	1356
AL_CW2	Workington	St John's Ward	Stainburn and Curwen Hall	561	545
AL_CW5	Workington	St John's Ward	Stainburn and Curwen Hall	522	518
AL_CY1	Workington	Stainburn Ward	Stainburn and Curwen Hall	1,657	1637
AL_CY2	Workington	St John's Ward	Stainburn and Curwen Hall	110	107
AL_EA	Aikton		Thursby and Aikton	328	327
AL_EE2	Sebergham		Thursby and Aikton	21	20
AL_EI	Sebergham		Thursby and Aikton	170	169
AL_EJ	Sebergham		Thursby and Aikton	111	108
AL_EK	Thursby		Thursby and Aikton	1,094	1196
AL_EL	Westward		Thursby and Aikton	418	409
AL_EN3	Wigton		Thursby and Aikton	814	790
AL_EN5	Woodside		Thursby and Aikton	187	182
AL_EO	Woodside		Thursby and Aikton	234	228
CA_EA			Upperby and Petteril Bank	901	864
CA_EB			Upperby and Petteril Bank	786	760
CA_EC			Upperby and Petteril Bank	939	912
CA_HE			Upperby and Petteril Bank	519	497
CA_HF			Upperby and Petteril Bank	725	701
CA_NG	Wetheral	Cumwhinton Ward	Wetheral and Scotby	544	529
CA_NH	Wetheral	Scotby Ward	Wetheral and Scotby	1,248	1289
CA_NJ	Wetheral	Aglonby Ward	Wetheral and Scotby	179	176
CA_NK	Wetheral	Wetheral Ward	Wetheral and Scotby	1,181	1212
CA_NL	Wetheral	Aglonby Ward	Wetheral and Scotby	198	190
AL_EN1	Wigton		Wigton South	1,853	2025
AL_EN2	Wigton		Wigton South	1,299	1237
AL_EN3	Wigton		Wigton South	90	87
AL_EN4	Wigton		Wigton South	811	793