

Helping you to have your say:

We are now consulting local people on a new pattern of electoral divisions for Hampshire. The Commission has an open mind about its final recommendations and will consider every piece of evidence we receive from local groups and people. Every representation will be considered, regardless of whom it is from or whether it relates to the whole county or just a part of it.

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

The Commission aims to propose a pattern of electoral divisions for Hampshire which delivers:

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

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The
Local Government
Boundary Commission
for England

Draft recommendations on the new electoral arrangements for Hampshire County Council

Summary report

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A good pattern of divisions should:

- Provide good electoral equality, with each councillor representing, as closely as possible, the same number of voters.
- Reflect community interests and identities and include evidence of community links.
- Be based on strong, easily identifiable boundaries.
- Help the council deliver effective and convenient local government.

Electoral equality:

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

Community identity:

- Transport links: are there good links across your proposed division? Is there any form of public transport?
- Community groups: is there a parish council, residents association or another group that represents the area?
- Facilities: does your pattern of divisions reflect where local people go for shops, medical services, leisure facilities etc?
- Interests: what issues bind the community together or separate it from other parts of your area?
- Identifiable boundaries: are there natural or constructed features which make strong boundaries for your proposals?

Effective local government:

- Are any of the proposed divisions too large or small to be represented effectively?
- Are the proposed names of the electoral divisions appropriate?

Useful tips:

- Our website has a special consultation area where you can explore the maps and draw your own proposed boundaries. You can find it at www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk.
- We publish all submissions we receive on our website so you can follow what other people and organisations have told us. Go to: www.lgbce.org.uk

Have your say by writing to:

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Through our consultation area:

www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk
or by email to: reviews@lgbce.org.uk

The full report and interactive maps are available to view at www.lgbce.org.uk

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Who we are

The Local Government Boundary Commission for England is an independent body set up by Parliament. We are not part of government or any political party. We are accountable to Parliament through a committee of MPs chaired by the Speaker of the House of Commons.

Our main role is to carry out electoral reviews of local authorities throughout England.

Electoral review

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

- The total number of councillors representing the council's voters ('council size').
- The names, number and boundaries of wards or electoral divisions.
- The number of councillors representing each ward or division.

Why Hampshire?

We are conducting an electoral review of Hampshire County Council to deliver improved levels of electoral equality for local voters.

Hampshire currently has high levels of electoral inequality where some county councillors represent many more - or many fewer - voters than others. This means that the value of your vote - in county council elections - varies depending on where you live in Hampshire.

Our proposals

Hampshire County Council currently has 78 county councillors. We propose that the council should continue to have 78 councillors in future. The Commission believes that a council size of 78 will ensure the authority can discharge its roles and responsibilities effectively and provides for a division pattern that meets our statutory criteria.

Electoral arrangements

Our draft recommendations propose that Hampshire's 78 councillors should represent 72 single-member divisions and three two-member divisions across the county.

You have until 11 January 2016 to have your say on the recommendations

Stage of review	Description
26 May - 3 Aug 2015	Public consultation on new division boundaries
17 Nov 2015 - 11 Jan 2016	Public consultation on draft recommendations for new electoral arrangements
5 April 2016	Publication of final recommendations by the Commission
May 2017	Subject to parliamentary approval - implementation of new arrangements at county elections

Overview of draft recommendations for Hampshire County Council

Summary of our recommendations

Before drawing up the draft recommendations the Commission carried out a public consultation inviting proposals for a new pattern of divisions for 78 county councillors.

We have considered all of the submissions we received during that phase of consultation.

Our draft recommendations propose that Hampshire's 78 county councillors should represent 72 single-member divisions and three two-member divisions across the county.

The Commission believes the draft recommendations meet its obligations – which are set in law to:

- Deliver electoral equality for voters.
- Reflect local community interests and identities.
- Promote effective and convenient local government.

An outline of the proposals is shown in the map to the right of this box. A detailed report on the recommendations and interactive mapping is available on our website at: www.lgbce.org.uk.

The Commission welcomes comments on these draft recommendations whether you support the proposals or if wish to put forward alternative arrangements. In particular, the Commission welcomes proposals for alternative boundaries or division names which meet the criteria we must follow as part of electoral reviews and which are described in more detail over the page.

- Single-member divisions**
- Two-member divisions**

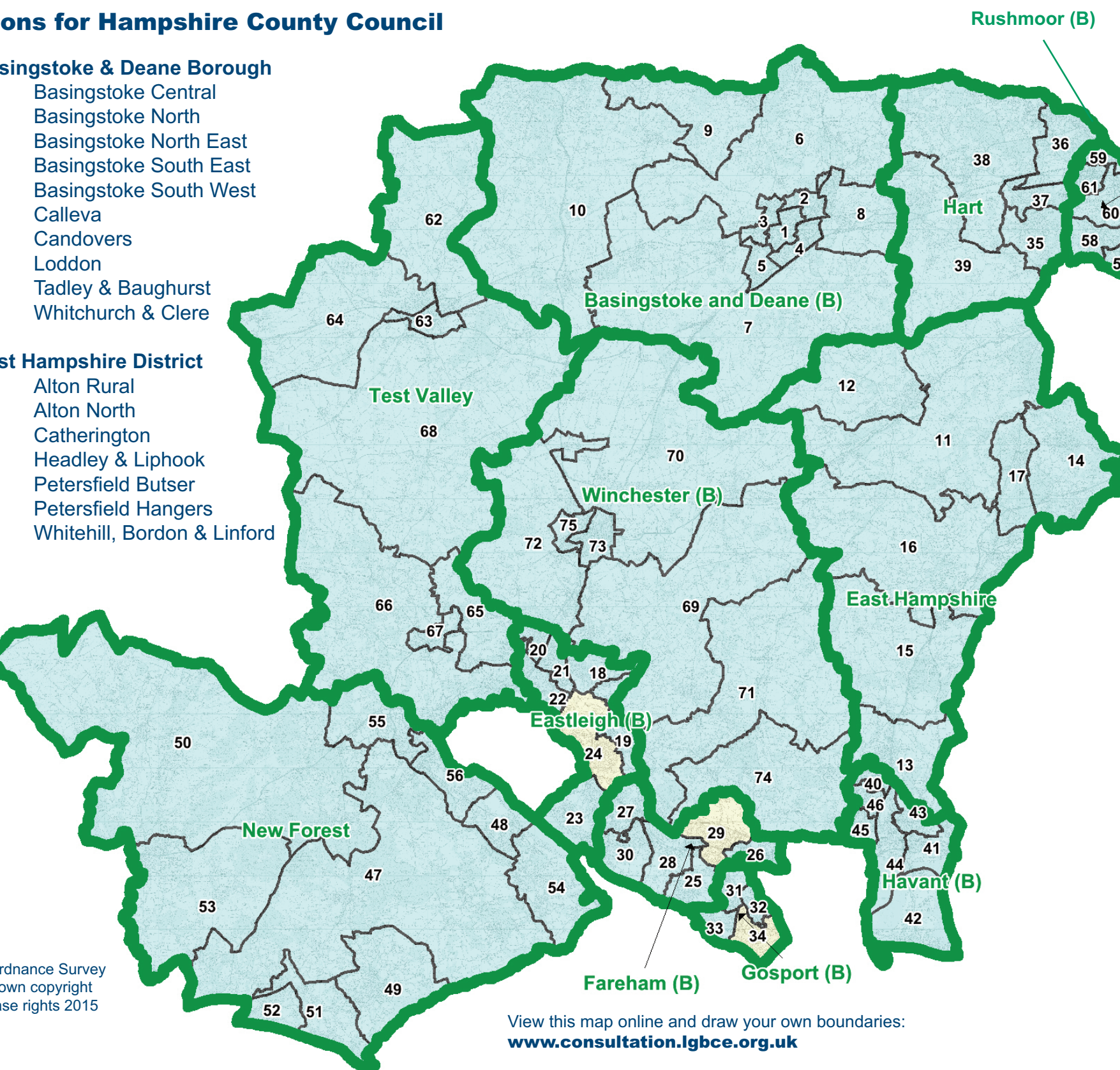
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Basingstoke & Deane Borough

1. Basingstoke Central
2. Basingstoke North
3. Basingstoke North East
4. Basingstoke South East
5. Basingstoke South West
6. Calleva
7. Candovers
8. Loddon
9. Tadley & Baughurst
10. Whitchurch & Clere

East Hampshire District

11. Alton Rural
12. Alton North
13. Catherington
14. Headley & Liphook
15. Petersfield Butser
16. Petersfield Hangers
17. Whitehill, Bordon & Linford



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Eastleigh Borough

18. Bishopstoke & Fair Oak
19. Botley & Fair Oak
20. Chandler's Ford
21. Eastleigh North
22. Eastleigh South
23. Hamble
24. Hedge End & West End

Fareham Borough

25. Fareham Crofton
26. Fareham Portchester
27. Fareham Sarisbury
28. Fareham Titchfield
29. Fareham Town
30. Fareham Warsash

Gosport Borough

31. Bridgemary
32. Hardway
33. Lee
34. Leesland & Town

Hart District

35. Church Crookham & Ewshot
36. Fleet North & Yateley East
37. Fleet Town
38. Hartley Wintney & Yateley West
39. Odiham & Hook

Havant Borough

40. Cowplain & Hart Plain
41. Emsworth & St Faith's
42. Hayling Island
43. North East Havant
44. North West Havant
45. Purbrook & Stakes South
46. Waterloo & Stakes North

New Forest District

47. Brockenhurst
48. Dibden & Hythe
49. Lymington & Boldre
50. Lyndhurst & Fordingbridge
51. Milford & Hordle
52. New Milton
53. Ringwood
54. South Waterside
55. Totton North
56. Totton South & Marchwood

Rushmoor Borough

57. Aldershot East
58. Aldershot West
59. Farnborough North
60. Farnborough South
61. Farnborough West

Test Valley Borough

62. Andover North
63. Andover South
64. Andover West
65. Baddesley
66. Romsey Rural
67. Romsey Town
68. Test Valley Central

Winchester City

69. Bishops Waltham
70. Itchen Valley
71. Meon Valley
72. Winchester Downlands
73. Winchester Eastgate
74. Winchester Southern Parishes
75. Winchester Westgate

Have your say at www.consultation.lgbce.org.uk:

- view the map of our recommendations down to street level.
- draw your own boundaries online.
- zoom into the areas that interest you most.
- find more guidance on how to have your say.
- read the full report of our recommendations.
- send us your views directly.