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Boundary Review Committee

Wednesday 30 July 2025

6.00 pm

Council Chamber, Third Floor, Southwater One, Telford, TF3 4JG

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BOUNDARY REVIEW COMMITTEE

Minutes of a meeting of the Boundary Review Committee held on Thursday 3 July 2025 at 6.00 pm in Council Chamber, Third Floor, Southwater One, Telford, TF3 4JG

Present: Councillors G Luter (Chair), Z Hannington (Vice-Chair), M Boylan, N A Dugmore, N A M England and R A Overton

In Attendance: L Gordon (Mayor & Member Support Officer), A Lowe (Director: Policy & Governance) and R Phillips (Registrars, Public Protection, Legal & Democracy Service Delivery Manager)

Apologies: Councillors K T Blundell

BRC31 Declarations of Interest

None.

BRC32 Minutes of the Previous Meeting

RESOLVED – that the minutes of the meeting held on Monday, 12 May 2025 be confirmed and signed by the Chair.

BRC33 Terms of Reference 2025/26

The Service Delivery Manager: Registrars, Public Protection, Legal & Democracy presented the 2025/2026 municipal year Terms of Reference. Members were advised that at the Annual Council meeting in May 2025, delegated authority had been granted to each Committee to review their Terms of Reference. The Committee heard that there had been no proposed changes to the Terms of Reference as set out in Appendix A of the report.

Following the update Members voted on the recommendation.

RESOLVED - that the Terms of Reference set out in Appendix A be agreed and reconfirmed for the 2025/2026 municipal year.

BRC34 Community Governance Review 2025

The Director: Policy and Governance presented an update on the Community Governance Review (CGR) 2025, outlining the purpose of the review, the consultation process undertaken to date, and the emerging themes from public engagement.

It was noted that the CGR commenced on 17 February 2025 as a borough-wide review of Town and Parish Council arrangements. The first consultation phase was extended to 14 April 2025 to allow for greater participation. A comprehensive consultation pack was published online and circulated to all

statutory consultees, including MPs, health and police partners, and over 3,000 community groups. Town and Parish Councils were contacted multiple times and asked to share the materials with their members.

Following the closure of the first phase, which received 292 responses, the Committee met on 12 May 2025 and approved the publication of draft proposals for a second round of consultation. This second phase commenced on 19 May 2025 and is scheduled to close on 14 July 2025.

The Director: Policy & Governance provided Members with an overview of the extensive engagement efforts undertaking during the consultation, including hourly radio adverts in leisure centres, social media campaigns reaching over 10,000 individuals and inclusion in the leader's weekly emails. There had also been six drop-in sessions held to date across the Borough, with one more due take place before the closure of the consultation.

Members heard that as of the date of the meeting, 270 responses had been received in the second phase. Response rates had varied across the brough, with the highest levels of engagement from areas such as Dawley Hamlets, Great Dawley, The Gorge, Waters Upton and the Weald Moors. However, a response had been received in respect of all areas included in the proposals.

The Director: Policy & Governance informed the Committee that some of the emerging themes from responses included concerns about the loss of community identity, particularly in relation to the proposed 'The Nedge' area and the perceived dilution of representation and imbalance in merged parishes. Questions had also been raised regarding the status of neighbourhood plans and council tax implications. Members heard there had been criticism of the consultation process, including the inability to select a specific area in the survey, as well as a perception that decisions had already been made. The Director: Policy & Governance noted that there had been additional concerns about asset redistribution and accessibility of meetings in cases where larger councils were established. The Committee were advised that all feedback received was to be considered in the final proposals and that officers have worked within the criteria set for the review.

It was noted that the next meeting of the Committee was scheduled for 30 July 2025, at which point final proposals were to be presented. This would include all responses submitted, with redactions applied where necessary. The next meeting date was subject to change dependent on the volume of submissions and the time required for officers to review them. The Director: Policy & Governance advised Members that they would then have the option to accept proposals in full, in part, or reject them entirely. Following the final decision, legal orders were to be issued to enact any changes. Any new councils were to commence forming from April 2026, with elections scheduled for May 2027. Members heard that a checklist had been prepared by the legal team to assist Town and Parish Clerks with transition planning, covering employment, precept, and asset -related matters.

During the discussion Members raised concerns about adequacy of time to consider submissions before the next meeting. The Director: Policy & Governance assured them that there was a legal requirement for publication of materials five working days before the meeting and confirmed that efforts were to be made to provide a clear summary in the cover report.

Members of the Committee thanked the Director: Policy and Governance for the update and expressed appreciation for the work undertaken by Officers and the level of public engagement achieved. The Committee noted the importance of reviewing the arrangements so they ensure fair representation and best serve communities, whilst also preserving local identity.

The meeting ended at 6.32 pm

Chairman: ----------

Date: Wednesday 30 July 2025

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30 July 2025

Community Governance Review 2025

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Wards Affected:	All wards
Key Decision:	Not Key Decision
Report Considered by:	Boundary Committee – 30 July 2025

1.0 Recommendations for decision:

It is recommended that the Boundary Review Committee:-

1.1 Notes the responses received during the second phase of consultation in respect of the Community Governance Review for the Borough of Telford & Wrekin; and

1.2 Notes the amended timetable for concluding this review as set out in part 5 of this report.

2.0 Purpose of Report

2.1 The purpose of this report is to update the Committee members on the representations received throughout the second phase of consultation on the Community Governance Review and to seek approval for an amended timetable to bring the review to a conclusion.

3.0 Background

3.1 At its meeting of 13 February 2025, the Boundary Review Committee agreed to commence a Community Governance Review in respect of the Town and Parish Council arrangements. A Community Governance Review is undertaken in accordance with the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007. Statutory guidance under the Act provides further information that the Committee is required to take into account when undertaking a review. Earlier reports to the Committee summarise this guidance.

3.2 The statutory guidance provides a lot of detail on the important role that Town and Parish Councils play within their communities, enabling them to build cohesion, address social exclusion and deprivation and cultivating respect amongst communities. It is clear, from the guidance that, whatever the arrangements, there should be strong and accountable local government and leadership with Town and Parish Councils being able to take the lead on local matters in some cases whilst, at other times, they may act as an important stakeholder or partner to key organisations such as the principal council, police, fire and the private sector.

3.3 There is no 'one size fits all' approach to community governance with the guidance setting out that in some communities there will be specific characteristics which help to define a parish, for example representing particular groups whilst, in others, the community may coalesce around particular interests such as lifestyle groups or leisure pursuits.

3.4 When considering the size and population of local communities and / or parishes, the guidance clearly sets out that it is often these matters that influence whether or not it is going to be viable. It also identifies the range of council sizes at a local level, from small hamlets in which the council represents 50 residents to large towns in which the council may represent more than 40,000 electors.

<u>First phase of consultation</u>

3.5 The first phase of consultation, which ran from 17 February 2025 until 14 April 2025, was aimed at inviting as many submissions as possible on what the Town and Parish arrangements should be in the future. At this stage, Telford & Wrekin Council did not provide any potential options for people to consider; rather, it was a case of there being a 'blank canvas' with an opportunity for people to share their views without any restrictions.

3.6 To support those wishing to make a submission in this first phase of consultation, a consultation pack was created setting out information on what a community governance review was, what it could take into account, and details around the electorate for each local area within Telford & Wrekin. A survey was also created to help people shape their submission although there was no requirement to submit a survey response for a submission to be valid.

3.7 The consultation pack was shared with:-

- Community groups;

- Town and Parish Councils;
- Strategic partners including the West Mercia Police, Shropshire Fire & Rescue and NHS Shropshire, Telford & Wrekin ICS;
- Borough Councillors;
- MPs;
- Telford Interfaith Council; and
- Shropshire Association of Local Councils;

3.8 As well as sharing documents with those listed above, officers held a session that Clerks and Town / Parish Councillors were able to attend during which the community governance review process was explained and attendees had an opportunity to ask questions. Additionally, the Chair and Vice Chair of the Boundary Review Committee, together with officers, met with the Chair, and colleagues, of Shropshire Association of Local Councils ("SALC").

3.9 During the first phase of consultation, a total of 292 responses were received comprising 219 completed surveys and 73 emails. In addition, 8 emails were received requesting additional information.

Second phase of consultation

3.10 At its meeting on 12 May, the Committee agreed the draft proposals to put out to consultation. These proposals were put forward having taken account of the statutory guidance in relation to Community Governance Reviews, the legislation and the responses received in the first round of consultation. The second phase of consultation ran from 19 May 2025 until 14 July 2025.

3.11 Again, a consultation pack was prepared which included a set of maps setting out the draft proposed town and parish boundaries and information regarding each area. This consultation pack was shared with the same individuals and organisations as set out in paragraph 3.7 above. Comments were sought on the proposals and submissions could be made by completing an online survey, by email or by letter. For ease, the proposed draft parish and town council areas for which comments were sought are:

- Chetwynd & Edgmond
- Chetwynd Aston, Woodcote & Church Aston
- Great Dawley
- Hadley & Leegomery
- Horton
- Ketley
- Lawley & Overdale
- Lilleshall
- Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine & Rodington
- Newport
- Priorslee
- St Georges & Donnington
- The Gorge
- The Nedge
- The Weald Moors
- Tibberton & Cherrington
- Waters Upton & Ercall Magna
- Wellington

- Madeley
- Muxton
- Wrockwardine Wood, Trench & Oakengates
- Newport

3.12 Officers also attended 7 drop-in events where people could find out more information about the proposals. These took place at:-

- Southwater 1 library;
- Madeley library;
- Wellington library;
- Newport library;
- Brookside Community Centre;
- Waters Upton Village Hall; and
- Hub on the Hill, Sutton Hill

In total, more than 70 people attended one or more of these sessions.

3.13 In addition, the radio station playing in all Council-owned leisure venues also publicised the review on an hourly basis to raise awareness of the review and to encourage residents to have their say.

4.0 Current position

4.1 Throughout the second phase of consultation, over 1,000 responses were received. These responses are attached to this report although Committee Members should note the further information set out in this report when considering the responses. For clarity, where written responses were received **after** the closing date but with a date stamp preceding 14 July, they have been accepted.

4.2 The majority of the responses received were about a single town or parish council area. These responses are set out in Appendix A as separate documents for each proposed area. Some however, commented on more than one area and these are shown at Appendix B. Members will note that some comments question the purpose of Town and Parish Councils in their entirety and so it is important to say that the government guidance on this point is clear – where an area already benefits from having a Town or Parish Council, there is a strong presumption in favour of retaining some sort of Parish / Town Council arrangement for that area.

4.3 The documents attached in the Appendices set out the responses received. It should be noted that these documents have been redacted to:-

- Avoid identification of those who made them;
- To remove any swear words;
- To remove any references that could be considered defamatory or insulting towards an individual.

4.4 In terms of the responses, Members' attention is drawn to the points made below:-

4.5 In respect of the proposed The Nedge Parish, Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council circulated a questionnaire to residents seeking views. Rather than copy multiple copies of this same survey, a blank version of this survey is included within Appendix C. Of those received, 7 were in favour of the proposals relating to The Nedge whilst 265 were against those proposals. Some of these surveys also included comments written on the reverse; where this has occurred, these have been included within the relevant part of Appendix A

4.6 Members might recall that there were three options put forward for consultation in relation to Horton, namely:-

- To remain as part of Hadley & Leegomery Parish Council;
- To form part of a newly proposed Weald Moors Parish Council; or
- To form part of a newly proposed Wrockwardine Wood and Trench and Oakengates Parish Council

4.7 Members will see that the majority of responses in respect of the Horton area do not indicate a preference for any of these options but, rather, they indicate that they would like to become a stand-alone parish meeting. Members are reminded, however, of the information provided at paragraph 4.2 on this point.

4.8 Ercall Magna Parish Council organised a questionnaire for residents to complete seeking views on the proposal to create a single parish council from the existing Ercall Magna and Waters Upton parishes. The completed questionnaires together with comments are included within Appendix D. Of those received, 1 was in favour of the proposals relating to Ercall Parish whilst 93 were against those proposals.

4.9 Similarly, Kynnersley Parish Council made a questionnaire available to residents seeking views on the proposal to merge Kynnersley Parish with Weald Moors and Eyton on the Weald Moors parish meetings to create a new Parish to be known as The Weald Moors Parish Council. The completed questionnaires together with comments are included within Appendix E. Of those received, 3 were in favour of the proposals relating to Kynnersley whilst 26 were against those proposals.

5.0 Next Steps

5.1 At this stage, the Committee is being given an opportunity to consider all of the responses received throughout the consultation. Whilst the initial timetable had anticipated that final proposals would also be considered at this meeting, it is intended that this is altered for the following reasons:-

- Some residents across the Borough have expressed concern that there was insufficient time following the closure of the consultation to prepare final proposals. Whilst there was confidence that this work could be completed, it was recognised that these concerns could lead to some thinking that the process had been undermined due to the time constraints;

- Members will see that there are a large number of responses, particularly in some key areas and, by taking this approach, they have an opportunity to read those responses in full rather than relying upon a summary from officers;
- After considering the responses, Members may wish to ask for work to be done on some alternative proposals which so, again, this approach allows for that work to be undertaken before final proposals are put to the Committee for agreement.

5.2 As a result, it is now proposed that the committee meets again in September to consider final proposals and reach a decision on the matter.

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6.0 Financial Implications

6.1 Depending upon the final arrangements that are agreed by the Boundary Review Committee, there may be a need to consider the impact on any Special Fund arrangements in respect of Town and Parish Councils.

6.2 Additionally, it should be noted that, where new Town or Parish Councils are created, the legislation sets out that they are able to delay the setting of their precept until October of the year in which the new Council takes effect. This is due to the fact that elections to the new Council will only take place in May 2027. Having said that, in the approach to May 2027, there will be a need for any new Town / Parish Councils to work in 'shadow form' to ensure that matters arising from the review are dealt with.

7.0 Legal and HR Implications

7.1 The legal implications are as set out in this report. Legal advice will be provided on an ongoing basis as the proposals emerge.

8.0 Ward Implications

8.1 The final arrangements decided upon by the Boundary Review Committee may have implications for particular Borough wards. These will be kept under review as matters progress.

9.0 Health, Social and Economic Implications

9.1 Whilst the communities served by the current Town and Parish Councils have diverse needs, there are no direct health, social or economic implications arising directly from the proposals contained in this report other than already set out in the body of this report..

10.0 Equality and Diversity Implications

10.1 There are no groups that are disproportionately affected by the proposals contained in this report.

11.0 Climate Change and Environmental Implications

11.1 There are no direct environmental implications arising from this report.

12.0 Background Papers

1 Consultation Pack (phase 1)
2 Report to Boundary Review Committee 13 February 2025
3 Consultation Pack (phase 2)
4 Presentation to Boundary Review Committee 3 July 2025

13.0 Appendices

A Response to phase 2 consultation by individual proposed parish areas
B Response to phase 2 consultation across multiple or unspecified proposed parish areas
C Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council blank questionnaire
D Ercall Magna Parish Council questionnaire and parish submission
E Kynnersley Parish Council questionnaire and parish submission

12.0 Report Sign Off

Signed off by	Date sent	Date signed off	Initials
Legal	22/07/2025	22/07/2025	RP
Finance	22/07/2025	22/07/2025	MLB

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Chetwynd & Edgmond

Email Responses – 13

I object to the proposed merger of Chetwynd and Edgmond Parish Councils. Edgmond. I cannot see any need for this. Edgmond Parish Council is working very well with members who live in, work for and enjoy the village which is one of the finest villages in Shropshire. Please record my objection to this proposal
I am writing this as a member of the public living in the parish of Chetwynd, although I am a [redacted] this is not a formal objection written from the council"s point of view.•First of all the name Chetwynd is historic and the lands of this Historic Park are worth cherishing - I see a value in keeping that history alive within the council's Governance arrangements as part of the requirement to reflect the identity and interests of this rural parish. Our hamlets and groups of houses are scattered in the parish but we need to realise their needs are as important as a large university village like Edgmond. Our council members do not charge expenses, the precept is low and for the few services we receive I think that is acceptable. The apparent wish to upload the costs of the larger town facilities onto adjoining parishes with a small population when we already pay our rates to support those facilities is not really an reasonable move.•A merger with Edgmond PC would mix two very varied areas, one which is rural, large in area but small in population with another which has a large village almost conjoined with Newport, a university, together with the hamlets of Adeney, Edgmond Marsh, Caynton, Calvington and Sidlington together with housing requirements for new builds that would not fit easily in with Chetwynd's very rural area and lack of services. With regard to the provision of services (there is no public transport from Chetwynd or Sambrook), many homes are not on main drains, more vehicles from new homes would also add to the difficulties of safe driving on the lanes - the closure of the A41 has certainly proven this to be a negative and sometimes dangerous experience for horse riders, cyclists and indeed car drivers.•The proposed diminished number of councillors for the present area of Chetwynd in the a new parish council would mean that there would be little support for our local community views to be listened to let alone upheld by councillors whom we would not know or feel able to approach, there is also the point that our councillors would not be familiar with the needs of Edgmond"s parish needs.I disagree strongly with this proposal.
I have completed the online survey with these comments, but when I submitted the form it didn't say, 'thank you for your submission', so in case it didn't go through, please see my comments again below:I vehemently object to the merging of Chetwynd and Edgmond parish councils. As stated in the information pack, NO representation was made for merging these two parishes, and yet TWC has taken a centralised decision, with no thought to its negative implications for our community. Edgmond is a competent and tight-knit village, led by active parish councillors who care deeply about maintaining its rural setting and vernacular, its community safety and facilities, its historical importance and of course, its long-held traditions. Edgmond is thriving, with an agile and cohesive local community. We do not want or require, people from outside the village having a say in our future plans. There is no evidence of need to merge with Chetwynd and this decision represents zero benefit for our village. TWC are simply making a change for changes sake, which could have negative consequences. If the proposal goes ahead it risks diluting our community and will forever alter the way in which Edgmond is governed. Edgmond parish councillors are obviously against this decision and TWC should not undermine their authority or diminish their decision-making powers within Edgmond village.

am writing to make some comments regarding the boundary review and in particular the possible proposal to amalgamate Edgmond and Chetwynd Parishes.A merger between Edgmond and Chetwynd Parish seems wholly inappropriate. Edgmond Parish serves a well defined area and works well with the community. Incorporating Chetwynd will only serve to dilute the relationship between the Parish and the tight knit Edgmond Community; the Parish will lose focus and its highly proactive approach will be put at risk. Parishes ideally need to serve clearly defined localities and be local if they are to be effective. They should not move towards being more strategic bodies covering large areas. I see no value in the merger, and can only see it harming the capacity of Edgmond Parish to respond to local issues and keep up the excellent work it does.On a much more specific note, it seems entirely sensible to bring Summerhill fully into Edgmond Parish. There are four houses in Summerhill; two houses currently in Edgmond and two in Chetwynd. Our house is in Edgmond [redacted] All four houses relate closely to Edgmond
I am writing to make some additional comments regarding the proposal to merge Edgmond and Chetwynd Parishes.I have picked up that there is a concern that in smaller parishes too much money may go on administation. That may be an issue in some cases. In which cases it is surely primarily for local residents to address that issue and seek opportunities for joint working with other parishes where appropriate.But to think of smaller parish councils as primarily service delivery vehicles is to misunderstand their roles. Smaller parishes play a key issue in identifying local issues and following these up with appropriate bodies in a way that most individuals would struggle to do. That role is better performed in natural communities and not in larger entities. My very clear view is that amalgamating Edgmond with Chetwynd will significantly damage the capacity of the parish council to perform this role. It will also be deeply unpopular with local residents. The result of any amalgamation will be a lot of political pain for no gain, and a less effective parish council
In my opinion such a merger is not to be recommended. Edgmond is a well established and manageable area and this is very likely to be lost if the merger proceeds. However I do agree that the addition of the houses at Summerhill to the Edgmond Parish would benefit both areas.
Please find below our response to your request for views on the above proposal :We are opposed to expanding the parish boundary other than by including the Summerhill properties exclusively. Bigger is not better with regard to community spirit and wellbeing. It is hard to see how reducing the number of Parish Councillors will result in better governance for local residents, who will feel disenfranchised and more remote from decision-making bodies. Local engagement is achieved by keeping administrative bodies rooted in the local community so that their representatives remain in close personal touch with residents. Thriving communities should be the ultimate aim of any Council and they result from creating a sense of ownership amongst citizens; residents will not be invested in their own locality if its boundary is perceived to be distant.
I am writing to object to the proposed boundary changes to Edgmond by combining with Chetwynd Parish. Edgmond is a large rural parish which is served by an active and efficient parish council. Chetwynd is, reportedly, one of the largest parishes in England but is sparsely populated. Combining Edgmond and Chetwynd parishes will create an enormous parish which will do little or nothing for the communities they serve but will create an enormous amount of extra work for theVOLUNTEER councillors.According to parish council rules meeting must last no longer than two hours unless there are extenuating reasons. Currently parish council meetings in Edgmond go perilously close to this time frame, and do, on occasions, go beyond it.It is my opinion that a parish council meeting which properly represents both parishes will not be properly completed within a two hour time frame if issues are to be properly debated. This, obviously, means that councillors will be spending a great deal more of their voluntary time debating matters for both parishes.The T&W Community Governance Review comments in several places that merging parishes will help to create the most appropriate community

identity. It also makes reference to promoting community cohesion. I fail to understand how making parish councils larger will promote community cohesion If anything merging parishes will help to cause division. The Review further states that boundary changes will be reflective of the identities and interests of the community, be effective and convenient. I must question how combining two large parishes can possibly develop community cohesion. I fail to understand how combining two large parishes can result in a parish council that is effective and it will be far from convenient to try to do so. Community identity will be diluted under the development of even larger parishes and will be divisive and difficult to administer. We all know that establishing a large committee to solve a problem is far too unwieldy and issues are more easily resolved with smaller committees. As, it is claimed, T&W council recognises that the development of strong, sustainable communities it should recognise that creating new, larger parishes will lead to a more difficult and time consuming administration which is, after all, run by a VOLUNTEER force of parish councillors. Volunteers cannot be expected to apply more of their VOLUNTARY timeto administering larger and more unwieldy organisations. Creating larger parishes will lead to division especially when assets of one parish may be greater than the assets of another. If developing larger parishes in the Edgmond area is deemed necessary then it would be more sensible to combine Chetwynd with Cherrington and Tibberton. The reasons for this is are that activities in Tibberton are attended by people from Chetwynd and Cherrington and children from these parishes attend Tibberton primary school. My final point revolves around comments that, currently, many parishes do not hold elections and are dependent upon the cooption of councillors, if they can find sufficient volunteers. It must, therefore, be clear that cooption takes place where there are insufficient numbers of candidates to force an election. I fail to understand the logic behind your statements indicating that combining parishes would somehow automatically create a new cohort of residents, who currently not want to become parish councillors, to suddenly come forwarder election to a post that is going to demand a larger time commitment. I contend that residents interested in becoming parish councillors would have done so already.Combining parish councils will hardly encourage more residents to come forward.
I wish to strongly object to the suggestion that Edgmond and Chetwynd Parish Councils should merge.The only thing in common is the B5062. All the children from Chetwynd attend Tibberton School and there is no community cohesion between the two parish councils. To make one parish out of these two would be a nonsense, less councillors and more area to cover. We currently have councillors deliver the Parish newsletter but the area covered would then include those in Chetwynd and none of the information on the newsletter would be of interest to those who live in the Chetwynd parish.The only benefit to this review is the residence that live in Summerhill (4 houses) would be for the boundary to change to include those houses in Edgmond area as they currently have to travel to Sambrook to vote, whereas they could walk to the village hall in Edgmond.I also want to make representation about the two recent meetings held on Wednesday 2nd July and Thursday 3rd July.At the Wednesday meeting the TWC representative wanted to hear individual complaints but took NO NOTES whatsoever, seems to be 'lip service' to the consultation process. On Thursdays meeting; one of the 'newly elected'(which makes a mockery of the whole process) member suggested that if only a few people complained that the rest are happy. This member was reminded of the conditions for the review and therefore shows that [redacted] had no idea what is expected from [redacted] appointment. [redacted] suggestion of 2% objecting and 98% not saying anything means they agree with the recommendations, is not the case, just because they all don't turn up at meetings does not mean that the few that have turned up are only speaking for themselves, most are representing the views of their parishes. TWC would not be able to cope if everyone sent in emails about the nonsense of this review; that looks more like a table top paper review has been completed as the parishes all have different needs and communities.
I would like to object to the merger of Edgmond Parish with Chetwynd Parish as I believe it will impact Edgmond's unique identity.

In relation to the proposed merger of Edgmond and Chetwynd parishes, I object to this moving forward.In short I believe it does not meet the needs of the locality especially when you are focusing on community identity, governance effectiveness, and local participation in planning.I make the following points in support of why the merger should not take place;Edgmond's historical and community identity: Edgmond has a long-established identity since the 1600s, supported by its architectural diversity and the Edgmond Conservation Area created in 1981, and its parish records date back to 1898, emphasizing its distinct community history.Strong community engagement: The Edgmond Neighbourhood Plan referendum in 2018 had a high turnout of 45.2% with 94.2% voting in favour, exceeding average neighbourhood plan participation rates which is indicating strong local cohesion and engagement.Concerns about the merger: Merging Edgmond with Chetwynd would create inconsistencies, as Edgmond has a made neighbourhood plan while Chetwynd does not, leading to governance anomalies until 2028.Housing needs survey distinction: A 2025 housing needs survey finalised this month focused solely on Edgmond, showing 23.4% community participation, further differentiating it from Chetwynd and complicating unified planning responses post-merger.Limited shared community features: Besides transportation routes and some local landmarks, Edgmond shares few common elements with Chetwynd. The parish of Edgmond has no shared history or commonalities that link the two parishes. The parishes of Tibberton & Cherrington have more in common with Chetwynd as the children use Tibberton CofE primary school. Governance effectiveness criteria: The Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007 and related guidance stress that community governance must reflect local identities and be effective and convenient, criteria that Edgmond currently meets. This is borne out by the participation and abilities of the local councillors to achieve this with its electorate. The merger would enlarge the parish and at the same time reduce the number of councillors, which ultimately would reduce the effectiveness of the ability to engage with residents.No clear benefit from merger: The document argues there is no evident need or material gain from merging Edgmond and Chetwynd, noting that Chetwynd has closer ties with Tibberton & Cherrington, and that current fiscal arrangements and administrative processes would be burdened by the changes.Communications: The current arrangements for communicating with our residents apart from electronic means using our own website and local social media platforms is supplemented with a newsletter delivered quarterly to all residents. This is to ensure inclusivity of our elderly population which applies to 16% of Edgmond's 1,079 electors as of January 2025 that are not engaged with online communications. In addition our councillors deliver these newsletters by hand to every household. Should the merger take place the continuance of the newsletter across the larger parish with fewer councillors would potentially cause the collapse of this method of engagement in the distribution of information to our elderly residents. In relation to the CGR proposal for the properties at Summerhill being absorbed into Edgmond Parish, I agree with this proposal as outlined below. Support: I have as [redacted] to the parish council spoken with the residents in Summerhill, who have expressed the wish for this minor change to take place. As they have requested and receive our newsletter due to the fact they are closer to Edgmond than Chetwynd. Also, they expressed annoyance in relation to having to cast their vote, at Sambrook Village Hall, 5 miles away, where they could vote at Edgmond Village Hall which is only 0.9 miles away.In addition, I have spoken with Chetwynd parish council's,[redacted] who has voiced[redacted] support for this minor change at Summerhill and I am led to believe that Chetwynd Parish Council submitted to the CGR a letter of support for this minor change to their parish at phase 1 of this consultation. Information: I believe currently Chetwynd Parish Council have not responded to the second consultation of CGR proposals and I would ask that if this were the case that the panel do not consider this lack of response as an indication that they are in agreement with the merger. Chetwynd Parish Council meets only quarterly and their next full council is scheduled for the 14th July 2025 right on the consultation deadline and may not give them the opportunity to respond.https://chetwyndparishcouncil.gov.uk/Yet again from conversation I know that the[redacted]

does not agree with the proposed merger of Chetwynd with Edgmond under the proposals outlined in the CGR second consultation.I hope the panel will consider these views.
Proposed merger of Edgmond Parish Council with Chetwynd Parish Council.In consideration of the creation of new parish councils Section 94 of the 2007 Act applies in relation to those recommendations. Where upon it places principal councils under a duty to recommend that a parish should have a council in parishes which have 1000 electors or more.Edgmond is well over this initial threshold for the second part of section 94 and as demonstrated below as a parish council it fulfils the aims of achieving the more direct participatory form of governance through the 1,079 electors (Jan 2025).The parish of Edgmond has organically developed since its creation as an ecclesiastical parish in the diocese of Lichfield (1600's) and is considered of sufficient size to justify adequately by the number of councillors in post to represent local people's views and aspiration for a safe and reasonable quality of life.Edgmond has its own sense of identity which are both historical adaptive to changes as the properties in the village cover a significant range of architectural styles as it has developed over time. This development has been marshalled through the sense of protection of its identity enhanced through the creation of the Edgmond Conservation Area in March 1981.The most recent significant development of a neighbourhood plan undertaken by the Parish in February 2018, Telford & Wrekin Council's Cabinet agreed to proceed to a referendum on the draft Edgmond Neighbourhood Plan.The significance of the referendum for the making of this neighbourhood plan, which was made on 31st May 2018, was the number of electors that participated in this ballot.2.Community Governance Review – Edgmond Parish Council Response – July 2025.A significant percentage of Edgmond's population voted in the referendum with a turnout of 45.2% with 94.2% of the votes cast in favour of the Neighbourhood plan. (Electorate: 1151 Ballot Papers Issued: 520).The significance around Neighbourhood Plan turnout, follows an analysis of the first 206 Neighbourhood Plan referendum poll results (2013 - 2016) which was conducted by 'Planning' where they found that there were more than 336,000 votes cast in neighbourhood plan referendums. Of these, 87.1 per cent have been in favour. The average turnout was 32.4 per cent - just slightly lower than the 34 percent achieved in the very first poll made in Upper Eden valley area in Cumbria on 8th March 2013.As this shows our turnout of 45.2% is a high participation rate and it is also worthy of note that the referendum for the Edgmond Neighbourhood Plan was not conducted in conjunction with any local election ballot and yet again demonstrates our residents' engagement in local matters with a clear indication of what should be catered for in matters pertaining to the parish and clearly demonstrates the level of community cohesion that exists.The three complimentary factors above, demonstrate a cohesive community with a strong sense of identity which the proposed merger with Chetwynd would effectively deplete rather than enhance.Amongst the three recommendations in the second phase of the TWC CGR documentation in relation to Chetwynd and Edgmond, is the consolidation of the two parishes being merged into one.This process would create a series of anomalous outcomes.These would be brought about as follows, where by one section of proposed new parish would have a made neighbourhood plan, whereas the other would not. This anomalous arrangement would continue to exist at least until 2028.In support of the Edgmond neighbourhood plan review, we commissioned a housing needs survey in February 2025 which was undertaken by "Community Resource" utilising an independent housing officer supplied by the charity; Action With Communities In Rural England (ACRE).The survey and subsequent reports provisions was designed to address the housing needs for Edgmond and not those of Chetwynd and this would also serve to add to the differentiation in any potential merger and decision-making processes in response to applications. The imbalance in these approaches to planning decisions would create an inconsistent response to the local planning authority from the newly created parish and the lack of consistency consultation responses due to the anomalies could potentially disadvantage the parish through the proposed changes by the merger.The participation in the housing needs survey highlighted again the readiness of our community to participate in the survey, demonstrating the community cohesiveness,

resulting in a 23.4% response, whereas this type of survey would provide a normative return of 10-11% participation in such surveys.Apart from the historical and geo-political factors that have forged Edgmond as a parish council since its creation in 1894, the parish has access to all Parish Council minutes dating back to 1898.As a community there are very few common elements that we share with Chetwynd, other than the current boundaries that exist along long established arterial routes for transportation, these are the A41 and the B5062 and the Deer Park Show ground and the unclassified road that serves Chetwynd church from off the B5062 at the northern boundary of the village of Edgmond.3.Community Governance Review – Edgmond Parish Council Response – July 2025 Section 93 of the The Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007 Act requires principal councils to ensure that community governance within the area under review will be:• reflective of the identities and interests of the community in thatarea and• effective and convenient in the form of community cohesion In the guidelines provided by the Department for Communities and Local Government Local Government Boundary Commission for England in their Guidance on community governance reviews" published March 2010, continues in sections 53 and 54;when considering the criteria identified in the 2007 Act, principal councils should take into account a number of influential factors,including:• the impact of community governance arrangements on communitycohesion and• the size, population and boundaries of a local community or parish 54. In considering this guidance, the impact on community cohesion is linked specifically to the identities and interests of local communities.Size, population and boundaries are linked to both but perhaps more specifically to community governance being effective and convenient.If the community governance review concludes that the existence of the parish council reflects community identities and provides effective and convenient local governance,the need to merge these two parishes does not appear to apply, nor is there any apparent material gain for the community or efficiency savings in the proposed merger.The current fiscal arrangements for precept would not impact population nor the local authority as these processes are well established and a change would result in additional administrative burdens on the local authority.The proposals do not appear to consider the common features, or lack of them, in the suggested changes to merge the parish boundaries.The current Chetwynd parish has more in common with Tibberton & Cherrington, due to the fact the children in Chetwynd Parish share the same primary education facility in Tibberton. Edgmond St Peter's CofE school is oversubscribed and there would be limited social cohesion brought into effect with the proposed merger of Chetwynd and Edgmond around this aspect of normal social interaction in a community.Our original submission to the CGR was to adopt 4 houses at Summerhill and this was reflected in one of the proposed suggestions.We continue to welcome that particular part of the proposal for change under the recommendations under phase 2 of the CGR. This has been discussed with the affected residents who are in full support of this proposal.4.Community Governance Review – Edgmond Parish Council Response – July 2025Communication is already stretched when delivering newsletters to all the houses in Edgmond Parish. In order to work with the community in Chetwynd Parish, communication would be a further important point to consider. The main B5062 road cuts through the proposed merged parish and would make the distribution of newsletters very difficult due to the size of the proposed new Parish.We were pleased to hear that the members of the Boundary Review Committee confirmed that their decision would be based on the views of the people in the parishes. It is clear when speaking to Edgmond residents that they are not in support of the merger with Chetwynd Parish, although there is no opposition to the inclusion of Summerhill properties within the Edgmond boundary for community cohesion and interest.
For the attention of the Boundary Review CommitteeEDGMOND / CHETWYND This proposal is again an attempt to streamline whilst not understanding how by creating a larger parish area (when bringing together two existing parish councils) is not reflective of their community identities or their respective interests.It is my belief that this could lead to less community engagement and a total lack of community cohesion, which is precisely what all rural parish

councils thrive upon and value.As a [redacted] at Edgmond Parish, I have heard the councillors and members of the community when discussing the recommendation and they clearly agreed with Chetwynd Parish Council, in that logistically this merger would be unworkable.The local councillors and residents do agree, however, that bringing the properties at Summerhill into Edgmond Parish will benefit those residents and the reduction in the number of Parish Councillors is understandable and worthy of consideration. CHETWYND My colleague,[redacted], as the [redacted], recently reported to Edgmond Parish Council that it is the opinion of Chetwynd Parish Council that any such consideration of this merger is unacceptable, as there are no shared community interests, cohesion or identity and the recommendation would be a disadvantage to their community.Therefore, it is my view that if the Committee believes that the Chetwynd community would benefit from a merger, then consideration should be with Tibberton & Cherrington – these have shared boundaries and the community of Chetwynd has some cohesion and interests in common with Tibberton & Cherrington, not least in that the children attend Tibberton Primary School. I would have thought that this should have been an option for consideration as it would bring benefits to the community.

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As per the parish councils views I feel that Edgmond should not merge with Chetwynd. However consideration should be given to the few houses in Summerhill merging with Edgmond to save residents having to vote at Sambrook.
I DO NOT SUPPORT the proposed changes to the parish boundaries of Edgmond and Chetwynd. Edgmond is a large rural parish and is ably administered by it's parish council. Combining Edgmond with Chetwynd will create one enormous parish which, it seems to me, will be extremely large and unwieldy. Much has been stated in advisory notes about maintaining identity and enabling parishes to be supported. Creating an even larger parishwill hardly lead to maintaining and/or creating community identity. Administratively where would such a parish council meet? it is proposed that Edgmond consists of 8 councillors and Chetwynd of 4. This does not lend itself to developing equitable and fair distribution of attention and policies. Enlarging parishes will create problems rather then resolving them. Of course the underlying message that has not been mentioned is one of easier administration for T&W council. One change that would probably help parishioners would be to incorporate the two houses in Summerhill into Edgmond parish. This would then give a parish boundary coinciding with the B5062 at the end of Newpport Road.
I strongly disagree in combining Edgmond Parish Council with Chetwynd. This will make a large Parish council, that due to the nature of the many villages involved, will dilute the focus on local issues and will result in a reduction in the problems being addressed. In fact I believe that the idea of combining the parish's is precisely to dilute the challenges that the local communities require of Telford and Wrekin council. "If it's not broken don't fix it! "

I am commenting on Dawley Hamlets As a pensioner I strongly disagree with this proposal. A lot of people are retired in this area. Just because someone lives in a nice house doesn't mean they are well off . We have already been hit with the loss of heating allowance by this government I have voter [redacted] all my life There are other alternatives
I would not support the merging of parish councils between Edgmond and Chetwynd. Both parishes have distinct characters and needs, the settlements within them are distinctly different. Edgmond is already an extensive parish council area and adding to this would create further challenges to addressing local matters.
Dawley hamlets not on the list. Why not ? Dawley hamlets is a well run cost effective parish Council Local democracy is very important. Must be protected.
Appalled at the proposed change and hence abolishing the very well set up Dawley Hamlets Parish.
I'm not happy with the proposal of been moved from Dawley hamlets to greater Dawley council. This is typical Telford and Wrekin council money grabbing scheme.
I do not support the proposed merger of Chetwynd and Edgmond parish councils. There is no connection between these very different and distinct areas. The current arrangement works well and is understood by local people reflecting the communities that people live in. No benefits or reason for the proposal have been put forward. The proposal seems to have been plucked from thin air at a late stage in your review process and is not well publicised locally.
The merger of Chetwynd and Edgmond parishes is not logical as the two parishes have nothing in common. Unlike Chetwynd and Tibberton where the children in Chetwynd go to school in Tibberton. What worries me is that assets which Edgmond Parish Council have worked hard to raise money for from Edgmond residents eg the children's play area may not be supported by new councillors living a long way from these assets and not using them. Also it makes no sense to have the residents of Summerhill in Chetwynd parish. Knowing these residents as friends, I know that they use the facilities in Edgmond village and feel part of Edgmond. It would make more sense to have Summerhill in Edgmond Parish not Chetwynd.
No change I have lived in Sambrook for over fifty years and can see no reason to change what has worked for that time. The government should leave alone.
I disagree with the proposed to merge the 2 parish councils The 2 parishes have very little in common and are split by the A41 Edgmond is a location of specific historical interest and needs to retain its identity
I would like the parishes to remain separate.

Chetwynd Parish Council unanimously voted to reject a potential merger with Edgmond. There would appear to be no benefits to either Parish for a merger. Chetwynd is a large, in geographical terms, very rural Parish with little infrastructure. Edgmond is a, in population terms, much larger Parish, including a University, a shop, bus service, school and two public houses and is in a housing development area. Chetwynd has 9 councillors spread out throughout the Parish hence personal representation is very valuable in this large area. Should a merger go ahead any issues between the two Parishes would be resolved by 8 Councillors for Edgmond vs 4 Councillors for Chetwynd. Hardly a level playing field. As Chetwynd Councillors are unpaid and do not claim expenses there would be no cost savings for T and W should a merger take place. Chetwynd has already agreed to a boundary change for Edgmond to take in Summerhill as the residents were reluctant to travel to Sambrook to vote. Conversely Chetwynd Councillors would almost certainly have to travel to Edgmond for council meetings of which Edgmond have a least 6 meetings per annum compared to 4 for Chetwynd.. From general conversation, should the merger take place it is my understanding that no Chetwynd Councillors would stand for re election. This is not an official Parish Council view but one that is influenced by conversations and discussions at Parish meetings.
If in the future Edgmond and Chetwynd were to merge, the next phase would be merging with Newport.. No one wishes this to ever happen so, please leave well alone. Edgmond have competent councillors who work well for the community and take time to listen to what is being said. The parishes have worked well in the past and there is no reason to alter the situation.
I do not agree with the proposal to merge Edgmond Parish with Chetwynd. The current Edgmond Parish Council works most effectively because the Parish is the ideal size for adequate oversight and efficient consultation of its residents. Residents feel connected to the decision-making process at present and are fully engaged. This would not be the case if the boundary was extended as suggested. A feeling of belonging to the local community is essential to the health and wellbeing of citizens. Bigger is not better when dealing with communities.
Edgmond Decisions need to be made by Representatives from the Area not people that have no allegiance to it Just leave alone
I am not in favour of merging Edgmond and Chetwynd parish councils. We have a close knit community here in Edgmond and councillors who work very hard for the benefit of our community. This works very well and shouldn't be altered as it may be detrimental to Edgmond.

I am concerned about the suggested merger of chetwynd and Edgmond parishes. As a resident of Edgmond for nearly 40 years I feel important that Edgmond keeps its own parish status. It would be wrong for someone from Chetwynd to be able to join our parish council and influence decisions about Edgmond without actually living in the village. Please keep our Edgmond parish separate.
The merger of Edgmond with Chetwynd makes no sense. Edgmond could end up with councillors not elected by residents in Edgmond who could make decisions with no knowledge of Edgmond village life. Please do not go ahead with this non sensical suggestion.
Edgmond parish council consist of local people. People who care passionately about the village and its residents. The village is a very close community where we all take an interest. I believe this proposal could damage everything that has been built up within our village. Having memebers on a parish council from out of area with no interest in the village woule ensure backward steps in everything this council has achieved.
I believe that the merger of the 2 parishes, will be to the detriment of both parishes. So believe they should stay as they are.
Edgmond has a strong village identity with a thriving community spirit with a parish council and village hall committee who work hard for the residents it should not merge with Chetwynd as this would dilute the parish identity and loyalty.
I vehemently object to the merging of Chetwynd and Edgmond parish councils. As stated in the information pack, NO representation was made for merging these two parishes, and yet TWC has taken a centralised decision, with no thought to its negative implications for our community. Edgmond is a competent and tight-knit village, led by active parish councillors who care deeply about maintaining its rural setting and vernacular, its community safety and facilities, its historical importance and of course, its long-held traditions. Edgmond is thriving, with an agile and cohesive local community. We do not want or require, people from outside the village having a say in our future plans. There is no evidence of need to merge with Chetwynd and this decision represents zero benefit for our village. TWC are simply making a change for changes sake, which could have negative consequences. If the proposal goes ahead it risks diluting our community and will forever alter the way in which Edgmond is governed. Edgmond parish councillors are obviously against this decision and TWC should not undermine their authority or diminish their decision-making powers within Edgmond village.
I do not agree with the proposed merge as I feel that we could have people making decisions for our village that don't have a vested interest

It do not agree with the merger of Edgmond and Chetwynd as this will dilute the core identity of Edgmond and those features that make Edgmond a treasured local village with it's own unique identity. If adopted; in the May 2027 elections, due to the boundary changes, a resident from Staffordshire could stand as a councillor and have a seat on the Edgmond parish council, with no vested interests in Edgmond whatsoever. Our current parish councillors do a great job and understand Edgmond and its needs. A merger will not be good for our village.
I am against the merger of additional parishes joining Edgmond Already we don't get heard or the parish council doesn't advocate enough on our behalf against unnecessary infilll housing development, it would be even worse if more local autonomy was lost. To save our village we need a voice and no further developments outside the 3yr plan
Edgmond currently has a strong community spirit where the current parish council care about what happens within the village from helping with the introduction of speed signs to working alongside new housing development companies to ensue that new houses are built within keeping of the village. By merging with other parish councils the village will loose this close net community, care and spirit.
I am not in favour of the proposed merger of Edgmond and Chetwynd. My belief is that the two are different in their requirements and nature and the communities of each would not be best served by merging.
I am resident of Dawley Hamlets parish council. *unable to choose this option from the tick box menu Dawley Hamlets foster a close-knit community atmosphere, where residents know their neighbors and participate in local events and initiatives. Community centers and local projects thrive, providing spaces for social connection, support, and civic engagement, which enhances overall well-being and reduces social isolation. This such event is the Aqueduct memorial walk. We are also content with out council tax rates and as a community this work well for us. The majority of our residents are having stable jobs and actively contributing the the parish budget.
Chetwynd is a small Parish that plays a big part in decision making for planning etc. We are much smaller than Edgmond and we shouldn't have to be over shadowed by a larger parish. As a resident of Edgmond for 18 years but now a resident of Chetwynd (Sambrook) for 33 years I don't want decisions being made by people that do not live in the parish I don't want to pay for a larger parish and loss identity
Chetwynd is a smaller Parish than Edgmond and we would be the losers in all decisions, including financial affairs, it would be an unfair move. Chetwynd should remain on their own and look after our local people and facilities. I strongly object to the merger and my Wife does too.
I am against the proposed merger due to concerns about funds for our parish being used to fund services elsewhere

I object to the proposed merger of Chetwynd and Edgmond parishes. I do not wish for people currently outside our Parish to make important decisions for us such as housing, where and how our precept is spent and a range of other important decisions. Chetwynd has very few services, Edgmond on the other hand have many. Chetwynd may therefore subsidise Edgmond. We live in Sambrook and believe it will affect every household in Chetwynd, if we have to merge with Edgmond.
This would.not be beneficial to our ruralr residents and would take away huge benefits from our rural parish This is a narrow sighted proposal that will cause huge problems long term.
I have lived in Sambrook for 18 yrs. I love to live here and don't want to be combined with Edgmond.
It is my opinion that merging the two councils would be DETRIMENTAL to both. Chetwynd Parish Council (of which I am a long standing member) is working on behalf of a very rural community - it is the eyes and ears for that community, but as such has a small precept as it has only a few services (like lighting) that is is fiscally responsible for. The Council has a firm grip on the rural nature of the community it supports and will involve the parish on any issues it feels are extraordinary, such at the planning application for a very large house behind the garage at Stanford Bridge - a public meeting was called. Edgmond, on the other hand, has a different set of concerns being a large population in a small area and including Harper Adams University. In my opinion a merger would detriment the Chetwynd populous because the focus would remain on Edgmond with its population density. A final thought, Chewynd it one of the largest Parics Councils in the country by area so our Councilors have a lot to look after - I would hate to see that diluted.
Reject - the larger parish will give residents of the individual area's less representation.
I disagree with the proposed merger of the two parishes. This is on the grounds of the fact that it will adversely affect chetwynd residents in respect of reduced funding and therefore services.
Edgmond has more amenities than Chetwynd, so it is therefore extremely likely that Chetwynd residents will be subsidising and paying for amenities they have no means of using. This also means their precept is liable to rise substantially for no benefit whatsoever. Chetwynd has differing needs to Edgmond, being almost totally rural, whereas Edgmond is almost suburban, despite being classed as a village. People who have no connection with an area are going to make decisions on things such as housing, building projects etc with no knowledge or regard to the effects it will have on the residents of that area. Bigger is not necessarily better.

As a resident of Edgmond I am not in agreement to the creation of a single parish council for Edgmond and Chetwynd. The existing arrangements within Edgmond has served the parish well, which is the sole purpose of a parish council. Hence, I see no reason to change. As far as local communities are concerned the existing warding arrangements are as such to represent and serve the people in that small community. If there is a combination of parishes this defeats the purpose of local parish councils and dilutes the representation of each community. The reduction in the number of councillors surely mean that the local community is not represented very well in terms of their local concerns or issues. Each ward currently has sufficient council representation for their needs. As I disagree with the combination of the two parishes I disagree with the change of name. Edgmond should remain as at present.
Do not agree for any merger. No need. Larger parishes will swamp any needs for the smaller parishes.
Edgmond should stay a parish by itself. I'm against the merger. The village has its own identity and issues that are very different to Chetwynd.
I oppose the merger as I feel the needs of Sambrook & Chetwynd residents won't met when combined with Edgmond which is a much bigger & totally different village to Sambrook.
Chetwynd is a very different community to Edgmond. We are much smaller population, and a more rural parish. If we get merged with Edgmond, we will have decisions made that are dominated by Edgmond's interests and ignore the specific needs of the Chetwynd community. There is a risk that decisions will be made largely by people living putside our parish.
It is proposed to join Chetwynd and Egdmond Parishs councils together to make one new one. Chetwynd parish do not accept this proposal when it was discussed at our Parish council meeting (110% against the proposal) We could see know advantage to Chetwynd.We could not see any cost saving by reducing the number of Councillors as they are not paid any salary, also do not think there are any saving t be made by amalgamating the two. As the council the majority of counselors will be Edgmund it is quite likely that Chetwynd will just be left on sde when a vote is taken in the new format [redacted] Chetwynd Parish Council

I do not believe that bigger is always better. In a parish with a scattered population a local person is far more likely to understand the needs and problems within that area. indeed sometimes the larger council as needed to be educated about the existence of this area being within their remit. First of all the name Chetwynd is historic and the lands of the Historic Park are worth cherishing - I see a value in keeping that history alive within Telford council's Governance arrangements as the requirement to reflect the identity and interests of this parish are rural. A merger with Edgmond PC would mix two very varied areas, one which is rural, large in area but small in population with another which has a large village almost conjoined with Newport, a university, several hamlets - Adeney, Edgmond Marsh, Caynton, Calvington and Sidlington together with housing requirements for new builds that would not fit easily in with Chetwynd's very rural area and lack of services. With regard to the provision of services (there is no public transport from Chetwynd or Sambrook) more vehicles from new homes would also add to the difficulties of safe driving on the lanes, the recent closures of the A41 has certainly proven this to be a negative and sometimes dangerous experience. The proposed diminished number of councillors for the present area of Chetwynd in the a new parish council would mean that there would be little support for our local community views to be upheld by councillors whom we would not know or feel able to approach.
I am NOT in favour of merging Edgmond council with Chetwynd. The proposed boundary changes would mean that someone from Chetwynd (Staffordshire) could be a member of Edgmond parish council but with no vested interest in the community of Edgmond. We need Edgmond council to be represented to persons from Edgmond only.
As a Resident of Edgmond Parish I write to raise my objection to the merger of Chetwynd and Edgmond under the new TWC proposals. Our current Edgmond Parish Council as bee in existence for a number of years and works well to serve the needs of Edgmond residents. I can see no advantage to either parish with a merger.
Object to any planned change. I see no advantage only confusion to any planned change.
I feel the proposed merger would not be beneficial to either parish. The councillors at present are more connected to their parishes than they would be to a new combined parish. There could also possibly be conflicts of interest in certain situations , resulting in councillors opposing other councillors depending on where they live and which parishes they represented previously.

Chetwynd Parish Council has considered the proposals set out in the Community Governance Review. The council would prefer to make no changes to the current arrangements for Chetwynd and made the following specific observations: 1. We see no overall benefit in merging Chetwynd Parish with Egmond Parish and therefore support the proposals in Option 1 to retain the existing arrangements for Chetwynd Parish, with the exception that the boundary at Summerhill is amended so that all properties at Summerhill are moved into Egmond parish. 2. At the last local elections in 2023, all our current 9 seats were filled without the need for co-option. The proposal to reduce the number of councillors to 5 achieves nothing but to reduce the active particiaption of parishioners in the running of the parish council. We propose that for Chetwynd Parish, although the current councillor to elector ratio is low by reference to national guideliens, the number of councillors remains at 9.
I don't support the merger of Chetwynd and Edgmond parishes. They are different places with different identities and geographies so they are best represented by separate councils.
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CHETWYND AND EDGMOND Supportive of this proposal. Chetwynd Parish is mostly set in a very rural area with small hamlets and pockets of development such as Blue House Barns, Woodland Heights and Cheney Hill which are more contiguous with Newport or as proposed Edgmond, which will ensure their “semi-rural status”. However, the settlements of Howle, Standford Bridge, Sambrook and Pickstock are more reflective of a rural identity and share similar demographics and identities with Tibberton & Cherrington Parish. Chetwynd Parish, like Tibberton & Cherington have had limited/uncontested elections. Chetwynd Parish is currently protected within the current local Plan (HO10/11) from development in the rural area, whereas Edgmond and Tibberton are not. During the changes with the revised local plan some of the Chetwynd/Sambrook protection may be lost. The proposal to merge the two parishes should not adversely affect the rural character or identity of the parishes. There is a necessity to maintain the name of “Chetwynd” within any merger. NEWPORT Supportive of the proposal to extend the Newport Town Council boundary south to include the area bordering on the A518 road, it has long been the aspiration of Newport Town Council to include this area, and as stated in the proposal will provide effective and convenient community governance in this area and reduce elector confusion, and give residents not only of the new development on Station Road, but those of Wright Avenue a clear definition of where and who provide their local service provision (Allotments, Cemetery, Library).

Chetwynd Aston, Woodcote & Church Aston

Email Responses – 1

Telford and Wrekin Community Governance Review 20251. Church Aston Parish Council (CAPC) response to the proposed merger between CAPC and Chetwynd Aston & Woodcote Parish Council (CA&WPC).2. CAPC has spent a great deal of time in assessing the proposed merger and its likely impact. In so doing we have identified a number of key factors that must be satisfied to ensure that any new form of administration is beneficial to all constituent communities. Those key factors are:The new administration can continue to provide a first-class service for all residents throughout the new merged areas.That there is a synergy between the constituent Parish Wards that in combination strengthens and supports the effect of each pre-existing council.That there is a history and proven track record of a close working relationship between the merged pre-existing councils.That the structure of the resultant merged Parish Council is equitable and fairly represents the electorate of each of the Parish Wards.We have considered and addressed our submission in terms of the key parts of the proposed merger:The proposed merger between CAPC & CA&WPC.CAPC supports the proposed merger between CAPC and CA&WPC. We believe that a merger between our PCs is a positive development that would bring our collective resources and skills together and best serve the collective and similar needs of our combined communities going forward. It would continue to build on the close and trusting relationship that we have developed with our neighbours over a number of years.b. The proposed warding arrangements.CAPC agrees with the proposed wards arrangement. Namely:- Church Aston Ward and Chetwynd Aston Ward.We believe that this warding arrangement will maintain the rural and individual identities of each of the current parishes whilst enabling each ward to be separately represented.It is important that each of the Parish Ward boundaries mirrors their current parish boundaries. The internal ward boundary must follow the current connecting parish boundary between Church Aston and Chetwynd Aston. This importantly maintains and enforces the individual identity that is very important to residents from each of the constituent parishes. Attached is a copy of the proposed layout boundary map for Church & Chetwynd Aston Parish Council. We have annotated it with the required ward boundary (red line). c. The number of councillors proposed in respect of the Parish Wards.We support the general principle that the number of councillors for each of the parish wards should be a fair representation determined by the number of electors that they represent. Especially as each of the parish wards as proposed are of a similar geographical and rural layout. Though it is noted that the proposed ratio of electors per seat is significantly different for each of the parish wards (i.e. 153 for Church Aston & 122 for Chetwynd Aston).(i) Church Aston Ward:We request a review of the councillor numbers as proposed for Church Aston Ward. The proposal is for 7 councillors serving this ward that is based on current (April 2025) elector numbers of 1072. We believe this assessment is flawed as is non-compliant with the Governance Review ToR. Paragraph 7 of the ToR requires that the Council must consider the electoral forecasts over the next 5 years when determining electoral arrangements for the parishes.Our initial submission to the review was a proposed reduction from our current 10 councillors to 8. This assessment was based on the forecast numbers that were provided by TWC within the CGR Information Pack.The projected electorate for Church Aston as provided in the Information Pack is 1282 electors and our proposed councillor numbers were based on that projection.Additionally, the Published Local Plan includes a proposal for significant development within Church Aston Parish. The proposal is for the build of 211 homes. This would increase the total housing stock within Church Aston by 40%, with a corresponding increase in elector numbers. The developer has committed to starting delivery of the development well within the next 5 years. This would increase the forecast electorate numbers for Church Aston to 1500+ within the next 5 years. We believe that this projection should form a significant part in the assessment of the required councillor numbers.We therefore strongly request that the proposed councillor numbers for the Church

Aston Ward be reconsidered and that our initial case for 8 councillors should be accepted and adopted. This would equate to 187 electors per seat based on the projected number 0f 1500 electors.(ii) Chetwynd Aston Ward:There are no forecast electorate numbers within the CGR Information Pack for Chetwynd Aston as a stand- alone ward. The current elector numbers (April 2025) of 366 is the only number available for consideration. Whilst there is a significant difference in the ratio of electors/councillor between Church Aston Ward and Chetwynd Aston Ward, even more so when factoring in the projected numbers as identified for Church Aston Ward as at 3c(i) above, it seems reasonable that Chetwynd Ward should operate with the proposed 3 councillors. This is in recognition of theChetwynd Aston Ward being predominantly rural.d. The number of councillors proposed in respect of the new Parish Council.Based on the assessments we have made on the Parish Ward Councillor numbers as at sub-para. 3c it follows that we propose a total of 11 Councillors for the new merged council – Church Aston Ward 8 seats and Chetwynd Aston Ward 3 seats.e. The proposed name of the merged Parish Council.It is important that the name of the merged PC is recognisable as representing clearly defined community groups. Residents within the defined administrative area must be able to readily identify with the name of their PC. It is also important that the ordering of the name represents the relative size (by elector numbers) of the constituent wards.We therefore propose that the name of the new PC should be:CHURCH & CHETWYND ASTON PARISH COUNCIL. This is a name that clearly and as concisely as possible is identifiable with the Parish Wards that it represents. It is a title that is recognisable by all residents from Church Aston & Chetwynd Aston as it mirrors the shared community and social hub that is Church & Chetwynd Aston Village Hall.We are aware of and concur with the decision taken by CA&WPC in proposing the same name for the merged PC.

Survey Responses - 10

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I do not agree that you are going to abolish the Dawley Hamlets Parish. It's not broken so leave it as it is. When I ticked the box to get to this page there was no box to tick for Dawley Hamlets Parish have you already deleted it?
The Clerk gave a presentation on the proposals by Telford & Wrekin Council to merge Church Aston Parish Council and Chetwynd Aston & Woodcote Parish Council into a new Parish Council called Church & Chetwynd Aston Parish Council. Members discussed the Community Governance Review at length and focused the deliberations on: • Education • Crime • Elections • Health and social care • Access to services, including community facilities and shopping • Shared values on environment, development planning and community cohesion. Members felt that though we would have liked to remain as the current form of Parish Councils, there were benefits to both communities by becoming as one. It was therefore RESOLVED to support the proposals for the new Church & Chetwynd Aston Parish Council, subject to the conditions that the warding for this new parish should be: Church Aston (5), Chetwynd Aston (4) and Woodcote (1) to better represent the new parish as a whole and ensure that their is fairer representation.
The proposed merge of station road into Newport is the only sensible option. Those ling in wright avenue, Hutchison Gate development and the current site being developed behind screwfix will benefit from being in Newport South ward. Residents use the services provided by Newport Town Council, including the library. If the merge doesnt take place, i would like to see a fee charged for services used in Newport for the residents who don't pay towards Newport Town Council via their council tax. I support the boundary change.
See uploaded document.
I fully support the proposals for muxton, donnington & St. George's, the Weald moors and church Aston and Chetwyn Aston although I do think Horton should stay with Hadley

Generally supportive. The extension of the Newport boundary to include the recent housing & industrial developments to the south and up to the A518 seems very reasonable. However it seems strange that the NI Park industrial estate is not included in the Newport area as most people regard it as a part of the town. The argument that the boundary can not go beyond the bypass does not hold up to scrutiny as the Mere Park development is in Newport but beyond the A41 bypass boundary.
As a resident living on the boundary between Newport and Chetwynd Aston parishes [redacted]), I thoroughly support the extension of Newport parish's southern boundary. The area affected "feels" like Newport, is now increasingly urban, and if you talk to people who live there, they say they live in Newport, not Chetwynd Aston. It also makes sense for borough and parish wards to align. I also support the move of Admaston and Bratton to Wellington parish. I visit reasonably frequently, and they feel as much part of Wellington as neighbouring Shawbirch does. Indeed it shares services with Shawbirch and it is difficult to know where Admaston ends and Shawbirch begins. Very much in the orbit of Wellington, and will be beneficial for residents to have a say in the running of the town.

Great Dawley

Email Reponses – 132

[redacted] The contents of this email are my own thoughts and reflections, [redacted]. [redacted] Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, I believe it to be a well run Council, providing for the needs of its residents. I was horrified and shocked to read on page 33 of the recommendations to the Boundary Revue Committee that Dawley Hamlets Parish Council should be abolished. I attended the meeting of the Boundary Revue Committee on Monday 12th May, expecting the Committee members to have a discussion about this recommendation. As you know there was no such discussion.The submission by Dawley Hamlets Parish Council was for the two newest Wards, Nightingales Walk and Smallhill be returned to the Parish Councils they used to be in and retain Aqueduct, Little Dawley and Horsehay Wards.In order to abolish DHPC all of its wards would need to be moved to other Parish/Town Councils. I cannot find any valid reasons within the recommendations to move Aqueduct, Little Dawley and Horsehay Wards.The submission given by Great Dawley Town Council to take over the Aqueduct ward " as it is in the Borough Ward of Dawley and Aqueduct", seems to be for convenience only. At a meeting I attended in March, [redacted], I was assured this would not be a reason to move Parish Wards. There was also a suggestion that Little Dawley move to Great Dawley Town Council, without any reasons given. A decision was taken to move the Horsehay Ward of DHPC to the Gorge Parish Council, not a request made by the Gorge Parish Council, once again without any reasons given.Who makes these decisions and on what grounds? I would like to read the submissions made about Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, 2 from Business Representatives, 2 from Elected Members and 6 from Residents to see if they have made submissions asking for changes to Dawley Hamlets Council.I genuinely believe that Parish Councils are there to serve their local community and provide for their needs, rather than for the convenience of Borough Boundaries and resident numbers.I am finding it very difficult to find any rationale for these changes. I would appreciate answers to my questions so that I can put a new comprehensive response during the next consultation period
I am objecting to the possibility of merging the parish Council, i feel the dhpc fo a good job,so there is no need to merge
I strongly protest the apparent abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish council contained in this present review. It does not even have a selection option amongst the 'tick boxes' on the online survey. This appears opaque and anti-democratic to the ordinary voter and is another example of high handed councils making decisions before any public consultation is finished.The character of the villages and estates along the edge of the gorge is semi-rural, I live in old Aqueduct which was historically a part of Madeley and governed by Much Wenlock Rural District Council. I believe some evidence of this still exists in the Local Nature Reserve and many horse paddocks along the travel corridor defined by the Eastern Primary and Madeley Branch of the railway. It would be against these values that partitioning the Hamlets amongst The Gorge, Greater Dawley and Madeley would run. I believe that Greater Dawley spreading South towards Madeley without the 'buffer' of a greener parish would create urban sprawl which goes against what many parishioners feel for their area.
Throughout the first consultation and now the second consultation of the Community Governance Review I have expected transparency, trust and meaningful participation from Telford & Wrekin Council.I have another example of how I do not think this is happening.At two residents of DHP meetings last night, the same complaint was made time and time

again.Residents want to complete your on line survey to give their reasons for not abolishing Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, there is no facility to do this on your survey, Before being allowed access to a comments box residents are asked to select one of the "newly proposed parish/town councils". Residents of DHPC do not want to respond to your "proposed parish councils, they want to submit their views on why DHPC should not be abolished. This is a bias against Dawley Parish Council.I am sure, even at this stage of the review T&WC IT team could adapt the on line review so that residents of DHP can more easily make their comments known.
Abolition of Dawley Hamlets parish council - I must object to this proposition in the strongest terms.It's yet another example of a Labour Council trying to stifle free speech and democracy.
I am writing to submit my formal response to the Community Governance Review. I am strongly opposed to the proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, and I am extremely concerned that the online survey fails to include Dawley Hamlets Parish Council in the list of town and parish councils. This omission is not only confusing, but frankly insulting to residents who are being directly affected. It prevents meaningful participation and risks invalidating the consultation process.Below are my comments as structured by the questions in the online form:1. Please set out your comments on the draft proposed town and parish council arrangements below. Please include the reasons for your views.I oppose the proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. This council plays a vital role in representing and serving our local community. Residents benefit from a responsive, grassroots form of government with a clear understanding of local needs. The current arrangements work well and are delivered at a very low cost to taxpayers—just £29.04 for Band D properties.Transferring our wards to Great Dawley Town Council or The Gorge Parish Council would mean a massive increase in council tax precept, rising to as much as £317.00. There is no justification for this increase, especially when Dawley Hamlets Parish Councillors are unpaid and the current council delivers excellent value.This proposal would also result in a loss of local identity, accountability, and democratic representation. The community engagement sessions held on 2 June made it clear that residents overwhelmingly oppose these changes.2. Some town and parish councils will own assets such as community centres, cemeteries, play areas and similar. What views, if any, do you have as to how these assets should be managed should there be any changes to the current town and parish council arrangements?If any changes are implemented (which I do not support), all existing assets—such as play areas, community spaces, or other facilities—should remain under local control and continue to serve the communities that originally funded and maintained them.It would be unacceptable for these assets to be transferred to other councils without full transparency,proper consultation, and protections for continued community benefit.3. Some town and parish councils will have reserves(similar to savings in a household). What views, if any, do you have as to how these reserves should be managed should there be any changes to the current town and parish council arrangements?
With regards to the possible abolition of the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council I want to object to changing to the Great Dawley Town Council. We have an amazing parish council and I want to remain under Dawley Hamlets Parish Council who look after the interests of us residents. I do not believe being forced into being absorbed into Great Dawley Town Council would be of any benefit to the residents of Dawley Hamlets Parish - in fact the opposite.As the saying goes “If it ain’t broke don’t fix it “.

I am contacting you on behalf of a group of deeply concerned residents of Horsehay Hamlet regarding your proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.We feel that Dawley Hamlets Parish Council provides a strong link between residents and the wider Borough authority, removing the council would destroy this grassroots democracy and we feel that local democracy should be preserved and strengthened.We strongly oppose the abolition of our Parish council and wish our comments to be seriously considered before any decisions are made.
I am a resident of Aqueduct in Dawley Hamlets Parish and am contacting you to voice my concerns regarding your proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. This move would not only strip our community of its local representation but would also undermine the ability of us as residents to have a direct and meaningful say in the governance of our area. For many years, Dawley Hamlets Parish Council has played a vital role in advocating for our community's interests, maintaining our local identity, and ensuring that decisions reflect the needs and priorities of those of us who live here. The abolition of our Parish Council would erode this local voice, forcing residents into a larger governing structure where our concerns risk being overshadowed by broader borough-wide interests. Local governance is not merely administrative; it is fundamental to the fabric of our community. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council serves as a crucial link between residents and the wider borough authority, helping to preserve the unique character of our towns and villages while addressing local issues efficiently. Removing Dawley Hamlets Parish Council would diminish this grassroots democracy, weakening the connection between governance and the people it serves. Without a dedicated Parish Council, decisions that directly impact Dawley Hamlets would be made by a larger authority that may lack the local knowledge and understanding required to make informed choices for our specific community. For example, the local nature reserve, historical sites and the school are at the heart of our village. I fear that our issues will not have the same significance or priority if we are swallowed up by our urban neighbour. Thus, leaving us, as residents, feeling unheard, disengaged, and disconnected from the governance process. I urge those responsible for this review to carefully reconsider the impact of their proposal. The removal of our Parish Council would not only result in a loss of local identity but would also set a concerning precedent for the future of community-led governance across Telford. Local democracy should be strengthened, not dismantled.
We wish to object to the abolishment of the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. We have been much impressed by the care and commitment of this Parish Council. Their outstanding work most especially to the elderly has been highly valued by both ourselves, neighbours and others. It would be a great sadness If this Parish Council were to be abolished. Such excellent people are not easily replaced.
I write in support for the maintenance and continuation of the above Parish Council. The Parish Council carries out a vital service for the communities of Aqueduct,Little Dawley and Horsehay. The wards are a collection of small, discrete and long established villages which have their own character and needs together with more recently built homes. Dawley Hamlets Parish Councillors understand and recognise the support required to maintain the clear sense of community development necessary to support the range of children, working and other adults and retired people living in the hamlets. To absorb us into a considerably bigger council that share very little of our sense of belonging to an established community. In addition we have not been provided with any information or guarantee relating how the current level of service will be maintained or improved., especially when also facing a considerable increase in the precept.I therefore voice my strong objection to absorbing the parish Council into a greater council when, as far as I am aware there has been no research into the benefits to be gained .

Thank you for your email. I have read your comments with great interest. [redacted] I will continue to campaign against the Boundary Review Committee's proposal to abolish DHPC by moving the Aqueduct and Little Dawley Wards to Great Dawley Town Council and the Horsehay Ward to the Gorge Parish Council because there are no benefits to the residents of DHPC. I believe in order to abolish DHPC, Telford & Wrekin Council must:provide evidence that this is in response to justified, clear and sustained local support. This has not been done. explain the benefits to DHPC residents. This has not been done.show that DHPC is unfit for purpose. This has not been done.
Objection to the Proposed Amalgamation of Parish Councils.I am writing as a resident of Dawley Hamlets Parish to formally object to the proposed amalgamation of parish councils, which would see Dawley Hamlets merged with the Gorge Parish Council as part of a wider boundary change review.This proposal presents a number of serious concerns, chief among them being the loss of local democracy. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council currently serves the unique needs of its local community, including those of Doseley residents. Any amalgamation risks diluting our voice, removing a level of representation that is both familiar and effective in addressing local issues. Larger, merged councils often fail to reflect the identity and priorities of smaller communities such as ours.Additionally, we are extremely concerned that such a move would result in an increase in parish precept charges. Residents should not be expected to pay more for a service that, in effect, may become more remote and less responsive to their needs. This constitutes poor value for money and will undoubtedly cause further financial strain on households already facing rising living costs.There is also the question of cost and necessity. Changing parish boundaries without clear and compelling benefit is an unjustifiable expense. The funds required to implement these changes—ranging from administrative restructuring to the rebranding of signage and documentation—could be far better spent on essential services, infrastructure improvements, or community support initiatives. It is hard to justify such disruption and cost simply for the sake of change.In summary, we, the residents of Doseley, strongly oppose this proposed amalgamation. We urge the Council to reconsider and instead focus on strengthening the existing structures that already serve our communities well, rather than dismantling them.
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I am writing as a long time (36 years) resident of Horsehay and a constituent of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.I am very dismayed at the current proposal to abolish our local Parish Council.I am also aware that I am not alone in my view. I have spoken to numerous residents about this and attended a Public Meeting in our local village hall some days ago, where 40 plus residents were present and no one present was in favour of this proposal.I am also aware that a similar meeting was held in Aqueduct where the same public opinion was expressed.In addition, I have not been able to ascertain any reasoning behind the proposed changes or indeed what benefits will be gained by residents if the proposal goes ahead.I am very concerned about the enormous increase in the precept levied, that residents of the Aqueduct area will suffer by such a change. This all at a time of national and global financial hardships and insecurities. Why contemplate adding further to this unless the benefits are substantial, known and guaranteed.I have not been able to find any reasons why DHPC should be abolished. The Council is well run, in contact with its residents and economical. To my understanding there have never been any questions about its management of tax payers monies, [redacted] We have received help and support both financial and other and the area is clearly benefitting from this. This is totally in tune with the TWC green policies and their emphasis on the environment.I am aware that DHPC also support a number of other local groups within their Parish.To me, this is an important part of the function of a Parish Council and DHPC are very good at this.I trust you will take these views in your further consideration of the proposed abolition
I am writing to say that I would like the Ellis Peters estate, Aqueduct, to join the rest of Aqueduct to be in Dawley Hamlets.
Dear Councillors,I write to express my profound concern and unwavering opposition to the proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council and the subsequent transfer of our community to Great Dawley Council. This proposal represents not merely an administrative reorganisation, but a fundamental threat to the quality of local governance that our residents have come to rely upon and value deeply.The Irreplaceable Value of Local Parish Governance Dawley Hamlets Parish Council has consistently demonstrated an intimate understanding of our community's unique needs, challenges, and aspirations. Unlike larger administrative bodies, our parish council operates with the invaluable advantage of proximity – both geographical and social – to the residents they serve. This closeness translates into responsive, nuanced, and effective local governance that would be impossible to replicate within the broader structure of Great Dawley Council.The parish council's awareness of local issues is not theoretical but practical and immediate. They possess detailed knowledge of our streets, our concerns, and our community dynamics that can only come from genuine local engagement. This granular understanding enables them to address problems swiftly and appropriately, tailoring solutions to the specific context of our neighbourhood rather than applying generic approaches that may prove inadequate or inappropriate.I can speak from personal experience about the exceptional support provided by our parish council during challenging circumstances. When my family faced a prolonged and distressing situation involving severely antisocial and criminal behaviour from neighbours, it was our parish council that provided consistent, dedicated assistance. They maintained regular contact throughout our ordeal, offered practical guidance, liaised with relevant authorities on our behalf, and demonstrated a level of commitment and understanding that went far beyond mere administrative duty.This level of personalised support and advocacy would be entirely

unrealistic to expect from a larger council structure. The parish council's ability to invest time and attention in individual cases, while maintaining awareness of how such issues affect the broader community, represents a standard of local governance that is both rare and precious.Beyond crisis support, Dawley Hamlets Parish Council plays a vital role in maintaining the safety, cleanliness, and general wellbeing of our area. Their proactive approach to community maintenance, their responsiveness to residents' concerns about local amenities, and their commitment to preserving and enhancing our neighbourhood's character contribute immeasurably to our quality of life.The council's work in keeping our area safe extends beyond formal responsibilities to encompass a genuine stewardship role – they serve as vigilant guardians of community standards and active advocates for residents' interests. This dedication to local welfare would inevitably be diluted within a larger administrative framework where individual communities must compete for attention and resources.The proposed transfer to Great Dawley Council would not only diminish the quality of local representation but would also impose additional financial burden upon residents through higher council tax rates. This represents a double penalty – reduced service quality coupled with increased costs. Such an outcome serves neither fiscal responsibility nor community welfare.The current parish council structure represents excellent value for money, delivering high-quality, personalised services at a reasonable cost. The efficiency and effectiveness achieved through local knowledge and community engagement cannot be easily replicated through larger, more distant administrative structures.Local parish councils represent democracy at its most immediate and accessible level. They provide residents with direct access to decision-makers who genuinely understand their circumstances and concerns. The abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council would create a democratic deficit that no amount of administrative efficiency could compensate for.Our parish council serves as more than a service provider – it functions as the embodiment of community self-determination and local democratic participation. To dissolve this institution would be to sacrifice the very essence of local governance in favour of a model that prioritises administrative convenience over community representation.I urge you, as representatives of the broader Telford community, to recognise the exceptional value that Dawley Hamlets Parish Council provides to our residents and to reject any proposal that would compromise this vital local institution. The parish council's record of dedicated service, local expertise, and community engagement represents a model of governance that should be preserved and celebrated, not dismantled in pursuit of administrative uniformity.The residents of Dawley Hamlets deserve to maintain their current level of local representation and should not be compelled to accept diminished services at increased cost. I respectfully request that you consider the genuine concerns of our community and vote against any proposal to abolish our parish council.Thank you for your time and consideration of this important matter.
This is an email to join the petition to join Ellis Peters Estate to the rest of the Aqueduct so that we are part of the Dawley hamlet.Hope to hear back soon.
I am a long standing resident of 44 years at the address at the top of this letter. I very much enjoy living under the governance of dawley hamlets parish council and strongly support this parosh councils existence & it's great local service must continue into the future. Please do not abolish it.
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Subject: Proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council and incorporation of Horsehay into the Gorge Parish CouncilI have been a resident of Horsehay for 38 years, and before that in Jackfield for 6 years.I am very concerned about the proposed changes to Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.Whilst trying to express my concerns on the T&WC council website, I found that there was no option to reference Dawley Hamlets on the list of parishes. This is either an error or possibly an indication that the decision to abolish the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council has already been made. During my time at Horsehay I have been very impressed with the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. The councillors have been helpful with problems and have provided much financial support to local services and facilities. This is done on the basis of local knowledge of a well-defined community. The proposal to remove Horsehay from the adjoining areas of Dawley and lump it with the Gorge, with which it has no physical connection, separated by 2 miles of mainly fields and woodland, makes no practical sense whatsoever. The priorities of the Gorge, which is primarily a tourist attraction are different from those of the mainly residential area of Horsehay, which has very few facilities. I am also concerned that apart from the electronic form on the T&WC website, which does not include Dawley Hamlets, there has been little information or consultation about these changes. If we have a vote on who should represent us on the parish council, surely we should have a vote on the very existence of the parish council. I am very aware that there have been significant changes in the population and housing in the borough, but Dawley Hamlets remains a recognisable community and as such should remain as it is
I have lived in Horsehay for 38 years and I am deeply concerned that Dawley Hamlets may lose its Parish Council. Despite the growth of 2 new estates, Horsehay has retained its village atmosphere. We may have lost the shop and Post Office and 2 of the 4 pubs but many of the original residents still live here and remember working at AB Cranes, the reason this community began. The Parish councillors sort out problems and provide 2 free parties for the over 65's each year, one in the summer and one at Christmas. They organise the Christmas tree and the book library and support the Annual Horticultural Show. They supply Easter eggs for the local Dawley school This would probably all finish if we became part of the Gorge Parish Council.We have little in common with the Gorge which has become a tourist destination wi!h ~arparking issues. It is also quite separate geographically with no houses between Jiggers bank and the Coke Hearth. Indeed it would make more sense to link Lightmoor and Dciseley with Dawley Hamletsand •keep the Gorge separate as this will increase in size anyway when. the Coalbrookdale."AGA" site is eveloped.Ironbridge has many issues including Jackfield subsidence, flooding in the gorge, traffic problems when the Power Station development is up and running and I feel that Horsehay will not be represented fairly if it leaves Dawley Hamlets. It will be overshadowed by interests in the Gorge.As far as I know, Gorge residents have not been told about these plans. They have had no meeting and it will affect them too. I feel that there should be a vote on this, open to all concerned. The general feeling is that it is a bad idea. Aquaduct will face a large increase in their. precept from £29 to over £300 pa by being linked to Dawley Town Council. If this change in representation is repeated throughout Telford it will lose the identity of many of the original villages. I am very concerned that this decision has already been made. Firstly Dawley Hamlets is not even listed as an area for comment and secondly several people who were formerly listed as l.iving in. Horsehay have now been classified as residents of Dawley. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council serves as a crucial link between residents and the wider borough authority, helping to keep the unique character of our communities. Local councillors know the feelings of its residents. Gorge councillors would not. I hope that you

will take notice of residents views and that this has not been decided already.Keep Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. It works. It is relatively cheap ana is wanted.
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explained the benefit to residents of moving to a different Town/ Parish Council.There has never been a suggestion that Dawley Hamlets Parish Council is not fit for purpose.
To the review body. I am a Parish councillor for Aqueduct and a resident of Aqueduct.Having read about abolishing a parish council, I don't think you have yet met the criteria which isTo take into account the wishes of the people living in the areaTo be able to say the parish council is badly runTo list the advantages of the council we would be SUBSUMED into.Our council is solvent, well run and looks after its residents very well.I think you need to look at this from DHPC point of view to make sure you are making the right decision.
Opposing the abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.I taught at the Phoenix School in Dawley for 31 years, during this time I worked with families and pupils from Dawley, Malinslee, Little Dawley, Aqueduct, Horsehay and Doseley, which gave me an excellent insight into the needs of all these local communities.I have lived in Aqueduct for 49 years, my belief is, you need to live within a community to understand it[redacted].My life experiences during this time give me a unique insight into this area of Telford.Town and Parish Councils are about communities and their needs rather than numbers or statistics.Dawley Hamlets Parish Council and Great Dawley Town Council address both shared and unique needs for the benefit of their communities. They collaborate on certain issues for mutual community benefit.Both councils are functioning well and do not need changes for political reasons.
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five submissions made reference specifically to DHPC; the rest were generic in nature addressing town and parish councils across the Borough more broadly. Despite this limited and inconclusive feedback, the CGR Committee proceeded to recommend the abolition of DHPC – a decision made without offering residents alternative options to consider or comment on. This approach raises serious concerns about the transparency and inclusivity of the process: - No clear mandate - the small number of relevant submissions cannot reasonably be interpreted as broad or sustained support for abolition. - No alternative models - residents were not consulted on other governance arrangements, such as revised boundaries or warding structures. - No justification provided - the Committee did not present a compelling rationale for such a significant structural change.T&WC Public Document

Pack, CGR Appendix A, page 35 published 8th May:• A further concern arises from the lack of transparency and consistency in the second phase of the review. When the updated information pack was published on the 19th May, it initially omitted any reference to the proposal to abolish DHPC. As a result: - Residents were unaware: that abolition remained the proposal under consideration. - No media coverage occurred: as the omission meant the press had no clear indication of the proposal's continuation. - Public engagement was undermined: as residents were not given a fair opportunity to respond to the actual recommendation. Upon contacting the CGR team, DHPC received a response on the 21st May confirming that a clarifying line would be added: "these draft proposals, if adopted, would see the parish of Dawley Hamlet subsumed into other proposed parish areas as clearly demonstrated by the maps in Appendix 3". This clarification was briefly included in the information pack (see extract below) but was then removed without notice sometime in June. This sequence of events raises serious questions about the integrity of the consultation process. This document should clearly state the CGR committees' proposal to abolish DHPC which it does not. DHPC also wishes to highlight resident concerns regarding the readability and useability of the maps provided in appendix 3 due to lack of clarity and detail and their sheer volume (98 in total) hindering their ability to understand the proposed changes.The second-stage of the CGR consultation invites public responses from the 19th May – 14th July primarily via an online survey, with a QR code provided for convenience. Dawley Hamlets is omitted from the town and parish council selection list (see below). Part way through the consultation process, without notification, this question was changed to include the words 'draft proposed'. DHPC has received multiple reports from residents expressing confusion and frustration with this online survey. Specifically: - DHPC was not listed as a selectable option in the survey, leaving residents unable to identify the parish they wished to comment on. - Some residents reported selecting a random parish just to proceed with the survey, undermining the accuracy of the data collected. - Others were unable to complete the survey at all, effectively silencing their views. This flawed design has serious implications: - Misattribution of responses: Comments intended for DHPC may be incorrectly assigned to other councils - especially if respondents used the term "Dawley," which could refer to either Dawley Hamlets Parish Council or Great Dawley Town Council. - Underrepresentation of DHPC: The inability to select DHPC directly may result in artificially low response numbers, misrepresenting the true level of community engagement. - Data contamination: The survey's structure risks producing a distorted picture of public opinion, which could be used to justify decisions not supported by the affected community.DHPC is deeply concerned that the CGR conducted by T&WC has not upheld the principles of transparency, trust, and meaningful public participation. Despite assurances from the CGR Committee that public feedback would shape the outcome of the review, DHPC has observed several troubling patterns that undermine confidence in the process. Despite the best efforts of DHPC to make residents and interested parties aware and encourage them to comment on this review, many of our older residents will not take part as they do not have access to the internet or email. Those that attended our recent summer party were very much against their Parish Council being abolished, we leave you with just a few of the residents' comments to think about when you are considering your decision.Parish Councils should only be abolished in exceptional circumstances and it is required to show broad, long-term community backing for such a decision. Having completed a full engagement process with our residents we believe that there is a clear and sustained desire NOT to abolish this Parish Council. As many of our residents have told us 'if it isn't broke, don't try to fix it!' [redacted]
I would like to add my name to the list of people requesting Ellis Peters Estate. To join the rest of Aqueduct and become part of Dawley Hamlets for council tax purposes.
I couldn't attend the meeting on 2nd June, However, I wish the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to remain in place and not merge with Great Dawley Tiwn Council.Thank you.

I am writing to say that I totally disagree with the proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I have lived in Spring Village, part of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, for the last 35 years.I recently went to a well attended public meeting at Horsehay Village Hall, where everyone spoke in support of keeping the Parish Council as it is and there was no support for the proposals to change.After reading all the available documentation about the reasons for the change, I cannot see any logical benefit to Horsehay residents in abolishing the local Parish Council. It seems like change for change sake and also makes our Parish Council much less local.I don't think many people of Horsehay feel any link to the Ironbridge Gorge Parish Council. Infact I along with a few other Horsehay residents went to a recent Ironbridge Gorge Parish Council Meeting and in the public session we had a healthy discussion about the proposals with the councillors and I didn't get any impression that this change was one that they wanted either. Infact they had great sympathy with us and said that if their Parish Council was being broken up they would fight to stop any changes as well.If the changes go ahead our Parish Council will be split in two with Aqueduct going into Dawley and Horsehay going into Ironbridge, both charging much greater precepts and in the case of Aqueduct a massive increase.The Dawley Hamlets Parish Council is well run, whilst not agreeing with all their decisions, I still feel that it serves many of the needs of the residents. It is financially viable and is generous in grants to local organisations and the events in the Parish that it supports.I have witnessed first hand the support that the Parish has given to The Friends of Horsehay Pool, Telford Steam Railway and the Horsehay Horticultural Show to mention just 3 organisations.In summary I am totally against the abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, please take my views into account and make them available to all members of the decision making group.
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As a resident of the area for more than 30 years I am concerned about the proposal to abolish our Dawley Hamlets Parish Council (DHPC), and the way in which the procedure has been handled.DHPC is an efficient and responsive local body, with experienced and committed members who are familiar with the area and understand the issues that affect us.They facilitate and enable locals to voice their views on local planning, safety and environmental issues, and have advocated for and with residents on issues affecting our welfare and daily lives. They also quietly organise and carry out smaller acts for the improvement of local life, such as litter picking, little libraries and a Christmas meal for older residents.All of this is achieved with a low average annual precept, which is appropriate for the disparate small communities which fall within the Parish Council area. Our environment and concerns are not the same as those in The Gorge or Great Dawley, one or other of whom we would likely be included in if the changes were to go ahead.The lack of easily accessible information provided about the proposed changes for residents, and failure to

even include the DHPC on the list of councils in the online Governance Review Survey indicates a large part of the problem. Many people are represented by DHPC, but otherwise we seem to be forgotten.The officers of DHPC do a good job in representing the residents of their area; there is no equally good, or any sound alternative being offered, and no reason given for the proposed abolition. I urge the Committee to reconsider this proposal and to leave DHPC as it is to function as a good example of grassroots local government. And I am aware that many of my neighbours feel the same.
Re: Dawley Hamlets Parish CouncilI have been a resident of Horsehay and Doseley for over 45 years. [redacted].I am writing to you concerning the current proposals for Dawley Hamlets Parish Council (DHPC). The proposals from the Review Committe of T&W Council recommend dismantling DHPC and putting Horsehay and Doseley in with the Ironbridge Gorge PC and adding Little Dawley and Aqueduct to Great Dawley Town Council. I am objecting to these proposals.These are the points I wish to raise:1. DHPC is a long established and well run Parish Council with a large enough electorate for it to be viable.2. There has been no move or request that I am aware of from residents for these proposed changes 3. Many residents are concerned that the proposed abolishing of DHPC will result in less focus and support for local groups, organisations and facilities. Local democracy will suffer.4. There has been no clear explanation for these proposed changes.5. There will be increases in the precept for DHPC residents if these changes go ahead Horsehay ward residents would see their precept increase from £29.04 to £63.91 and Little Dawley and Aqueduct residents will see their precept massively increased from £29.04 to £317.00. Almost 11 times greater than their present precept. (All band 4 figures)6. One obvious consequence would be that Dawley Town Council would receive a massive boost in their precept income. Difficult for me to be accurate but if there are 2932 electorate residents in Little Dawley and Aqueduct and we assume 2 per household average, then the financial increase for Dawley Town Council could be £929,444. per annum. I have based my calculations on the T&W Community Governance Reviews Information Pack, May 2025.Five of the nine DHPC Councillors, all Labour, are also Dawley Town Councillors. Four of them are also Borough Councillors. One of them is also on the Review Committee. To the best of my knowledge none of them have commented publicly on the proposals and some of them have claimed that is due to conflict of interest. One of them has said nothing at all even though I wrote to him personally.My understanding is that Councillors are able to voice their opinions publicly as long as they make their circumstances clear. I do not believe conflict of interest is an issue for them if they are clear about their circumstances.I think there may be other questions about conflict of interest in this process.7. I do not believe there has been any serious attempt by T&W Council to make residents, particularly the residents of little Dawley and Aqueduct, aware of the significant increase in precept that they could discover when they next get their rates statement. I can accept the increase for Horsehay although it is double. I doubt if residents getting a tenfold increase will be quite so sanguine and I would like to know whether they can expect a service from Dawley Town Council that will be ten times better than what they are presently receiving.8. There will be a significant cost to this removal of a perfectly viable Parish Council. Has this been considered? If the change has no obvious benefits, quite a few disadvantages and is unpopular why is it being proposed?9. I consider these proposals to be undemocratic, they do not appear to take into account the views and feelings of local residents and due to the perception of some of our elected representatives that they have a 'conflict of interest' and are unable or unwilling to communicate with us or to speak on our behalf I believe these proposals are not being made with the best interests of the residents of DHPC.I have yet to see or hear any convincing argument in favour of the propsals. That raises the questions in my mind, 'Why are they being proposed?' and 'Who is in favour of them?' 10. I found nothing in the T&W Community Governance Review that explained the

reasoning behind these proposals.For all the above reasons I do not support these proposals.
The review has put forward a Proposal to abolish (subsume) Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I wish you to record that I oppose the proposal. My main objection is the fact that the proposal does not in any way support the households within the parish. Having considered the available documentation I am particularly disturbed by the fact that the Review Committee has not given us any valid reasons for their decision. Furthermore they have not outlined any perceived benefits to DHPC households. The DHPC name tells a lot about this Parish which comprises of several unique and diverse communities. The said communities come together under the umbrella of DHPC to serve the said communities. To deprive the said communities of this togetherness would be doing a grave disservice to the said communities.In an era when central government is devolving powers to smaller entities it is disheartening to find that Telford and Wrekin Council are moving in the opposite direction.There are significant cost implications for all DHPC households contained in the review committee's proposals. Residents who transfer to Great Dawley Town Council are very likely to see a ten fold increase in their precept and those transferring to the Gorge Parish Council would see their precept more than double. In a continuing cost of living crisis is it fair to impose such massive financial burdens on households? Then there is the cost to residents because decision making is no longer local.
Objection to the Proposed Abolition of Our Parish CouncilI am writing to express strong objection to the proposal to abolish our existing parish council and transfer our area into the Greater Dawley Parish.This change would result in:1.Loss of Local Representation.We would lose our dedicated parish councillors, who understand the unique needs, priorities, and identity of our community. Representation would shift to councillors with no specific mandate to represent our area.2.Increased Precept (Local Tax)Being absorbed into Greater Dawley Parish will involve an increase in the parish precept — effectively raising our local council tax. This is particularly unfair given that service levels and community priorities may not reflect our specific needs. 3.Erosion of Community Identity.Our parish has its own history, voice, and character. Merging it into a larger body risks diluting this identity and reducing the ability of local residents to influence decisions that directly affect them. 4.Lack of Democratic MandateIt appears there has been no meaningful consultation or ballot of local residents on this significant change. Such a restructuring should not proceed without clear and overwhelming local support, which to my knowledge has not been demonstrated.I urge decision-makers to reconsider this proposal and instead invest in strengthening, not dissolving, local democratic structures that allow residents to have a meaningful say in their own communities.
I object to getting rid of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to amalgamate with other parishes as it would incur costs for our household. The service they provide include: 1.Commenting on local planning applications.2.Looking after public spaces by strimming on major paths.3.Litter picking.4.Provide and keep books stocked up in the little book exchanges in the area.5.Organise social gatherings for elderly residents at Christmas and summer.These are just a few projects they’re involved in -more are noted in their minutes from monthly meetings. My husband and I are residents in this area and have worked well with Dawley Hamlets over the years. We’re very happy with what they do - they communicate and respond well and do a great job. As local pensioners we would not want to lose this and possibly have to pay extra costs. Why change something that works!!!
Community Governance Reviews Information Pack – Updated May 2025 – proposals re Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.My attention was recently drawn to this document and its proposal to butcher the existing Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.I have lived in the parish for some 17-18 years and was completely unaware of any dissatisfaction amongst my friends. colleagues and neighbours with the existing structure of the parish yet I find the proposals in this document seek to abolish the parish completely.Further although I am still active to a

degree in the Horsehay area despite my advancing years, I had until recently heard no detailed mention of these proposals amongst my acquaintances so I am writing to express my unease and disagreement as a Horsehay resident at what is being suggested.The references to Dawley Hamlets Parish Council (DHPC) I wish to draw attention to are as follows:-Page 17 LAWLEY & OVERDALE.It is proposed that the Small Hill area is incorporated into Lawley & Overdale Parish Council from Dawley Hamlet Parish Council.Page 18THE GORGE.It is proposed that Horsehay and Doseley are incorporated into The Gorge Parish Council together with the Nightingale Walk parish ward of the existing Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.Page 29 - shows the existing Horsehay Parish Ward of DHPCPage 32 - shows the existing Smallhill Road Ward of DHPC noted above at Page 17 as proposed to be moved to Lawley and Overdale. Pages 106 - maps the proposed Lawley & Overdale Parish Council.Page 113 - maps the proposed The Gorge Parish Council It can be seen from the maps on pages 106 and 113 that – although totally unmentioned in any of the document narrative – what can be considered as the “Heart” of Horsehay is also seemingly to be moved into Lawley and Overdale without so much as a footnote or a by your leave.I do not say the Heart of Horsehay lightheartedly since the area in question includes the Steam Railway Trust, the Village Hall, the Bowling Club and Green, Horsehay Pool, Old and New Rows, the redeveloped industrial complex and last but not least one of the only two remaining pubs in this vicinity! I personally see no reason why the existing Parish cannot remain. However if the parish has to be split despite no arguments in the CGR document as to why this should be necessary or any mention of any failures of the existing arrangements then I consider that the whole of the Horsehay Parish Ward (with the exception of the Smallhill Road enclave north-west of the A5223 Wellington Road) has a much more natural affiliation with the proposed Gorge Council area given their mutual historical and industrial heritage than it will ever have to the current Lawley and Overdale proposed council area.
We object along side with others to getting rid of Dawley Hamlet Parish Council with the intention to amalgamate with other Parishes as it would cost for our households.The services they provide include:1. Commenting on local planning applications.2. Looking after public spaces by streaming on major paths.3. Little picking.4. Provide and keep books stocked up in the little book exchange in the area.5. Organise social gatherings for elderly residents it’s Christmas and summer.This are just a few projects they are involved in - more noted in the minutes from monthly meetings.For nearly 40 years, they have been very supportive, communicated well with us and came to help when we asked. We really value their contribution.If something works so well, why change it?
I am concerned to hear you are considering abolishing Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I have been a resident in Lightmoor for nearly 40 years and have been very pleased with the work the DHPC do. I have been able to communicate with them effectively my concerns with a number of local issues and feel they have a good understanding of the local area. I am concerned that being incorporated into a larger parish council would not represent me and my neighbours as well.Dawley Hamlets is a distinct area and quite different to the adjoining councils of the Gorge or Greater Dawley. Local representation is something I value and urge you to maintain.
I am emailing to you as [redacted] organisers of the Horsehay Flower, Vegetable, and Craft Show. This much-loved annual event is held at Horsehay Village Hall and is open to the entire local community. It has been proudly supported by Dawley Hamlets Parish Council for many years.As a committee, we are deeply concerned about the proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. Our show, which has run for over 150 years, would simply not survive without their ongoing support. The loss of such a long-standing village event would be a significant blow not only to Horsehay but to the wider community as well.Once common across the Telford area, local shows like ours are now rare. We are one of the few that remain, and it is only through

community effort and the invaluable support of the Parish Council that we are able to continue. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council understands the importance of community involvement and actively encourages events like ours.Abolishing the Parish Council risks losing vital local knowledge, historical context, and community spirit—all of which are essential for fostering engagement and local identity. Their support enables democratic participation at a grassroots level and ensures that the voices of our residents are heard and respected.We strongly urge those responsible for this review to reconsider the serious implications of their proposal. Removing the Parish Council would not only erode local identity but also set a concerning precedent for the future of community-led governance in Telford. Local democracy should be strengthened, not dismantled.Dawley Hamlets Parish Council deserves to be retained. It is an essential part of our community's voice and heritage, and its abolition would be a significant and deeply regrettable loss.We, as the Horsehay Horticultural Society Committee, firmly oppose this proposal. We call for a solution that protects local representation, preserves our community's identity, and upholds the principles of democratic engagement.Please do not abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.
I submitted a response to the proposals on July 10th. I received an acknowledgement [redacted] I have subsequently been made aware of discrepancies and misinformation in the documentation and maps that have been provided by T&W Council as part of the consultation process. I have written to my local Parish and Borough Councillors [redacted].I am now submitting these additional comments that I am making as part of my response to the consultation. I would like these to be considered alongside my previous comments made on July 10th.Following information from an obsevant local resident I looked again at the documentation in the Community Governance Review Information pack. The proposed Parish boundaries maps are clearly at odds with the written descriptions in the CGR Information Pack (updated may 2025). I believe this amounts to misinformation. The boundary proposals from T&W Council also clearly go against the judgments and decisions from the Boundary Commission in August 2022 as part of the consultation for the Borough boundaries.This is what the documentation says:The narrative for Lawley and Overdale would naturally lead anyone reading it to think that the only part of Dawley Hamlets PC that was to be moved to Lawley & Overdale would be the Small Hill (road) area. There is no mention of the fact that most of Horsehay, all of Spring Village and a large part of Doseley are also intended to be moved to Lawley & Overdale. It is interesting to note that TLS (Small Hill Road) has been included with Lawley Common and not named, whilst THZ, Horsehay, Spring Village and Doseley is labelled 'Horsehay (part)'. It is reasonable to assume that anyone reading the Lawley & Overdale section of the document would assume that 'Horsehay (part)' refers to Small Hill Road.This shows where 'Small Hill' is. They don't add the word road in the info above. The Small Hill Road area is designated as TLS. The Horsehay and Doseley Ward area is designated THZ. TLS and THZ both appear in the table above but not in a way that corresponds to the narrative.The documentation for the Gorge PC suggests that Horsehay and Doseley (THZ) will become part of the Gorge PC. It is not made clear that a large part of Horsehay and Doseley is intended to become part of Lawley & Overdale and Horsehay and Doseley would be divided along the middle of a long established road with residents properties on both sides. Anyone reading this part of the narrative for Ironbridge Gorge without carefully studying the proposed boundary map, which is in a completely separate part of the document and labelled as 'Lawley & Overdale Parish Council', would naturally assume that all of Horsehay & Doseley were proposed to become part of the Gorge PC.This is the relevant part of the map for Lawley & Overdale proposals in the documentation:I find it difficult to believe that all this 'mis-labelling' and lack of clear information about important changes is not deliberate. I believe that this misinformation also led to the Chair of Dawley Hamlets PC calling a meeting in Horsehay to tell me and about 30 other residents that the proposals meant we

could all end up as part of The Gorge PC. Nobody [redacted]) questioned that because the information that we had seen at that point all led us to believe that was the case. Along with 5 other residents I even attended a meeting of The Gorge PC to hear their views about the proposals. The proposals as they stand would put all of us into Lawley & Overdale.Our 3 Parish Councillors, all of whom are also Borough Councillors (including our two Horsehay Councillors) [redacted] have not, as far as I am aware, said anything publicly about the proposals that a large part of Horsehay, Doseley and Spring Village is designated to become part of Lawley & Overdale. They have referenced 'conflict of interest' as being a reason that they cannot comment. They claim that their involvement with other T&W Councils is the reason. I have pointed out to them that is incorrect and Government guidelines, easily available, clearly state that and also explain therequirement for them to act on behalf of their electorate.The effect of that is that councillors who could and should have kept residents informed failed to do so.The proposed map boundaries match up with the relevant proposed map boundaries for Great Dawley and The Gorge. These are clearly not simple errors or omissions.The boundary on the Lawley & Overdale PC map appears to be much the same as the boundary that T&W Council proposed in 2021 for the Borough Council boundaries. The Boundary Commission threw that out because it was pointed out very clearly that they would cut the community of Horsehay in half and would put significant places in Horsehay in a different parish. The Boundary Commission stated the following in their final recommendations in August 2022:Para. 52. 'We received significant opposition to the latter two recommendations, with opposition focused on our proposed boundary along Woodhouse Lane/Frame Lane. We received evidence from a significant number of sources that this proposal would divide the village and community of Horsehay between wards, and mean that areas and facilities such as Horsehay Pool and Horsehay Steam Railway would not be in the ward bearing this name.'Para. 57. 'We are persuaded by the myriad of evidence that our draft recommendations* do not reflect the community identity of the Horsehay area in particular. We are therefore amending our draft recommendations*....'*These recommendations were provided by T&W Council. These misleading and inaccurate discrepancies should be flagged up and T&W Council should explain what's going on and take appropriate action. If there is a proposal for large parts of Horsehay, Doseley and Spring Village to be incorporated into Lawley & Overdale then that has not been made clear to the residents or Dawley Hamlets PC and the proposals should be thrown out.All the above information along with the questionable (and unexplained) decision to put Little Dawley and Aqueduct in with Great Dawley Council as part of the dismantling of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council needs to be looked at carefully. I have stated in my previous submission that I believe the significant increase in funding for Dawley Town Council from a major increase in precept from Aqueduct and Little Dawley could explain that part of the proposals. I am inclined to think that a similar benefit for Lawley & Overdale at the expense of Horsehay, Spring Village and Doseley could also be a factor.It is also my intention to write directly to the Boundary Commission and ask them to look at these proposals, the way this consultation has been presented and the apparent dismissal by T&W Council of their previous comments 3 years ago about the boundary in Horsehay.a
How can you recommend our Parish council be abolished and transfer us, with the cost implications to neighbouring Great Dawley Council.Without our local parish representatives to voice on our behalf we would be swallowed up and our local concerns overshadowed by by broader borough interests.The parish council have helped our community in so many local issues and are still helping, I can only applaud their efforts on our behalf.What's us the impact of this change, has this been carried out? It's obvious it will have a monetary impact, which we can all ill afford and for that being pushed further down our community interest.A terrible idea, it's a resounding NO

I would like to add my voice to the protest about your proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.I cannot think of any benefits that will arise out of this action.Our Parish Council looks after the interests of this discrete community perfectlyadequately and I do not think Great Dawley Town Council will look after my interests any better. GDTC's area coverage is far bigger than DHPC's. There is only 1 school within DHPC whereas there are several that GDTC covers. DHPC has a close relationship with Aqueduct Primary, much closer than GDTC could have with its schools.Likewise with our Local Nature Reserve. DHPC has just one - granted LNR status a few years ago - whereas the maps in the briefing document - while not very clear - appear to show many such areas. DHPC is very supportive of our LNR. Would GDTC be as attentive? Our Parish Council provides free summer and Christmas lunches, with entertainment, for the older residents. It is difficult for some to get out to meet friends on a regular basis and these meals help to people to catch up with each other. These gatherings are very much appreciated and help to keep the community together. And money! My precept, should the proposed abolition of DHPC and the likely destination of my address into GDTC go ahead, would increase by £270. Please explain to me - and I would like a written reply - what additional benefits I will receive from GDTC.
I am writing to object to the abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.I do not see a need for this to happen & I consider that it could, probably would, be detrimental to the area I have lived in for almost half a century. At present the Parish Council serves a sizeable number of residents, your proposals appear to divide the existing hamlets and subsume them into much bigger entities. I am not in favour of bigger government, neither, as I understand it is the national Labour Party. I thought devolution was policy. What you propose is not devolving power, it's quite the opposite, you are taking away power from local people!You will see that I live in Horsehay which you propose to split along Woodhouse Lane dividing Horsehay between Lawley Parish Council & that of Ironbridge Gorge. I think this is a terrible idea & as I understand, was thrown out by the boundary commission when this was proposed some years ago. It is quite ridiculous to have people living on either side of the same road being served by different parish councils & consequently paying different precepts.You describe these proposals as 'Community Governance Review', I am struggling to see a rationale for dividing up a long established Community in this way. At present the Parish council supports organisations like Friends of Horsehay Pool, Horsehay Steam Trust & Horsehay Village Hall Committee. They give grants to enable events such as the Horsehay Flower & Produce Show. I fear that in the future if the proposed changes go ahead then these organisations & events will be less viable. If clear reasons can be provided as to why this proposed change should go ahead then I suggest keeping the village of Horsehay as one entity & amalgamating it with the Parish Council of the Ironbridge Gorge. The two areas have strong historical links & are a much closer match than Lawley & Overdale which has far fewer older properties.I have only recently been made aware that, by far the largest portion of Horsehay could end up being served by Lawley & Overdale Parish Council. Residents were initially informed by the chair of DHPC that the whole ward, if your proposals were implemented, would be moved in with the Gorge. I am very surprised that the chair of DHPC made this fundamental error. If he isn't clear on the facts of this matter then what hope is there for us residents? Somewhere in all this, communication has been woefully lacking. Surely Telford & Wrekin Council need to go back to the drawing board on this one.Thank you for taking the time to read my correspondence
I wish to formally object to the proposed changes of parish council boundaries and the plan to get rid of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.I feel the DHPC currently understand the issues of the parish and respond well to these in a cost effective way. I can see the improvements the council has made any time i walk around the parish. The councillors are accessible and engaged with the community they serve. They have been vital in supporting the local community to increase road safety and have ensured footpaths are accessible therefore

encouraging local residents to access green spaces and improve their health.The demographics of this community and the issues it faces are markedly different from any of the areas surrounding it. If we are absorbed into any of these areas our needs will not be met as the larger existing populations will be that Parish Councils priority. We will be charged more council tax in order to be a lower priority.Democratic representation at a local level is vital and this runs contrary to this principle.I hope this proposed changes will be rejected and our parish council will be allowed to continue to serve their community as brilliantly as they currently do.
Objection to the Proposed Amalgamation of Parish Councils I am writing as a resident of Dawley Hamlets Parish to formally object to the proposed amalgamation of parish councils, which would see Dawley Hamlets merged with either the Lawley & Overdale Parish Council or Gorge Parish Council as part of a wider boundary change review.This proposal presents a number of serious concerns, chief among them being the loss of local democracy. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council currently serves the unique needs of its local community, including those of Horsehay residents. Any amalgamation risks diluting our voice, removing a level of representation that is both familiar and effective in addressing local issues. Larger, merged councils often fail to reflect the identity and priorities of smaller communities such as ours. Furthermore, the proposal would split Horsehay village into different Parish Councils which is totally unacceptable. As a village, we are already at risk of being swallowed up due to overdevelopment & this proposal would be of great detriment to locals & village life.Additionally, we are extremely concerned that such a move would result in an increase in parish precept charges. Residents should not be expected to pay more for a service that, in effect, may become more remote and less responsive to their needs. This constitutes poor value for money and will undoubtedly cause further financial strain on households already facing rising living costs. There is also the question of cost and necessity. Changing parish boundaries without clear and compelling benefit is an unjustifiable expense. The funds required to implement these changes—ranging from administrative restructuring to the rebranding of signage and documentation—could be far better spent on essential services, infrastructure improvements, or community support initiatives which are all badly needed in Horsehay. It is hard to justify such disruption and cost simply for the sake of change.In summary, we, the residents of Horsehay, strongly oppose this proposed amalgamation. We urge the Council to reconsider and instead focus on strengthening the existing structures that already serve our communities well, rather than dismantling them.
Re: Community Governance Review –The Proposal to Abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council.These proposals are very poorly presented and full of misrepresentation. The proposals are very closely based on the those presented in 2021 and which The Boundary Commission threw out very clearly stating that cutting the community Horsehay into two parts was not acceptable and the likes of Horsehay Pool and Horsehay Steam railway would no longer be in a ward that bore the name. It is of little surprise that these proposals show just how disconnected Telford & Wrekin Council is with its residents and communities. Dawley Hamlets, a parish that stands full square and proud, with absolutely have no desire to be amalgamated with, and most likely lost within, The Gorge Parish Council. Horsehay and Spring Village has an industrial heritage that goes back to Industrial revolution and Telford and Wrekin Council believe progress is to wipe that heritage away. The proposal of amalgamating Dawley Hamlets with The Gorge Parish Council has no merit to it whatsoever and is merely a proposal for change for the sake of change likely to provide Dawley Hamlets with a much lower standard of service. Iittle representation and yielding no improvements. Most likely a loss of everything Dawley Hamlets Parish Council currently provide for the community. To suggest splitting Horsehay into two parts and lumping it into Lawley and Overdale is laughable. Lawley is just a suburb of Telford with little identity and a very long way from the heritage that is Horsehay. The proposals burden the residents with increased costs for zero benefit when we, your residents that you claim to fight for, are suffering

horrendous increased Costs of Living imposed by this lamentable current Government.The indicated precept rises that will be forced upon residents would are very unlikely to see any improvement in the services we receive merely providing The Gorge Parish and Lawley and Overdale Councils to be more indulgent upon themselves.These proposals are completely without merit and very thoughtless of The Grandees in Darby House. The proposals should be consigned to the best place for them, The Bin
I write with regards the current Boundary Review. Firstly when I have attempted to complete your survey I note that Dawley Hamlets Parish is not an option to comment on and instead residents have to chose a random area in order to continue with the survey. I would like to provide my comments on the boundary review: I am a resident of Ellis Peters Drive, [redacted]. Although my postal address is Aqueduct our home falls within the Great Dawley Town Council. Previously we resided in Earls Drive, Aqueduct and were a resident in the parish of Dawley Hamlets for many years. A number of my neighbours are unaware that they fall within the boundary of Great Dawley Town Council until recently when the proposal was to abolish the Parish Council of Dawley Hamlets. This proposal has highlighted to my neighbours the vast difference in precept of roughly £30 in Dawley Hamlets to roughly £300 in Great Dawley, something which has come as a shock as residents living on the very edge of Great Dawley, we seem to see very little of the precept of Great Dawley spent in our area, the majority of this precept is used in Dawley town itself for activities and events we do not attend. Instead living so close to the Dawley Hamlets Parish we attend more events held in this parish and indeed have continued to attend Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to discuss issues with the Aqueduct area. When we have attended Great Dawley Town Council with this issues they were not interested as of course these issues did not fall within their area. Myself and my wifr spoke with Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to request support to amend the boundaries a couple of years ago. We proposed with the majority of the residents of Ellis Peters Drive and surrounding streets already believing they lived in Dawley Hamlets and indeed turn to the Parish Councillors for support with local issues, that the boundary be altered to incorporate Ellis Peters Drive into the Dawley Hamlets Parish. By abolishing Dawley Hamlets Parish Council entirely this will vastly increase the number of homes and residents reliant on decisions being made by a larger authority that may lack the local knowledge and understanding required to make informed choices for the community. I am of course aware that the number of councillors would be increased should the boundary review proposal be passed but there is no guarantee that the councillors elected will be residents of Aqueduct or Little Dawley and therefore representatives of the local area on the new Town Council. I am concerned that by abolishing Dawley Hamlets, the concerns and support of the residents of the more rural areas of the new ward will be prioritised. I do not support the abolishment of Dawley Hamlets Council. As a resident on the very edge of Great Dawley would propose that consideration is given to Dawley Hamlets Parish Council and the boundary remaining however Elis Peters Drive and surrounding streets being moved into this parish.
We have been residents in the Dawley Hamlets area for more than 40 years and have been served well during that time by our local parish council. We object most strongly at the proposal to abolish the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council by merging the Aqueduct and Little Dawley wards into Greater Dawley Town Council.We currently pay a council tax precept of just £29.04 p/a and to have to pay more than ten times that as residents of Greater Dawley Town Council we do not consider to be good value for money as the services we will get will be no better than current and believe this is more about funding the Dawley and Malinslee areas of the Town Council.
Having been a resident in Horsehay (part of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council since September 1978, I find it bizarre and quite frankly, un democratic to even suggest removing our local Parish Council without a single reason given for such a decision.As the [redacted] Horsehay Pool and Environs Friends Group, Myself and our team have

enjoyed excellent rapport with the Parish Members over the last 5/6 years with some positive outcomes that have led to improvements and enhancements of our local environment. Having also recently joined the committee for the local horticultural Society, that meets in our village Hall (bequived and owned by the folk in our village) a deep sense of community continues to be apparent.at all our functions and at the heart of it is the Parish Council.I therefore submit that whosoever has been responsible for this current nuisance to our wellbeing, reconsiders their decision and and returns our current status as an individual and truly representative and pertinent Parish Council for all the residents and businesses in Dawley Hamlets. Let's not hear any more of this nonsense, so that we can keep our local community alive and well with one of the most cost effective Parish Councils within the District.
We are writing to your department in the hope rthat somone will tae notice. We are concerned to learn that our dawley hamlets parish council could be abandoned and our village placed with greater dawley. We are very unhappy about this suggestions as our village has in the past and to date done nothing had nothing to do with Dawley. For years our postal address has been madeley and if any decision is made we should be placed with madeley. we should add that dawley hamlets has been a very good parish council and represented our village very well. it would be a sin to abandon it. we hope it will be considered.

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Commenting in relation to Dawley Hamlets PC. I feel that the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council adequetely represents our interests here in Aqueduct and the surrounding hamlets. I feel strongly that the identity of our Parish will be lost should the Hamlets be consolidated into other larger Parishes. I would worry that our local community areas, nature reserves and local centres would not be cared for as well as the current team who clearly care deeply. The cost and manpower of running a larger area of telford would be spread more thinly and therefore it is likely that our local areas and assets will suffer greatly. I hope that this change does not go ahead, in view of this.
Dawley hamlets parish council. Please leave our small council alone, we are our own parish and we have our own needs. If we get added to another then we won't be anyone's priority.
My comments relate to Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. We don't want our parish to be changed, merged with any other areas, councils. We chose to live here two and a half years ago because of the strong sense of identity and community which will be fractured if the parish set up is changed or abolished.

I am against the abolition of the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. In my view this plays a vital role in representing our local interests and ensures that full and proper consideration is given to the needs of the local community and that decisions are made with those needs and priorities in mind. If abolished I am concerned that those needs an priorities will be overlooked or overshadowed by wider borough issues and that we would lose the voice we currently have.
I am a resident of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, not included in your list above! Has the decision to abolish us been made already. I am against the abolution of this Parish. It works on behalf of smaller more rural communities of the Borough. The voices of communities will be lost if subsumed into larger parishes.
Dawley Hamlets Parish Council is a vital conduit for the local residents to express their views and opinions on all matters that concern all our residents.
The proposed changes will make an increase to my council tax. I live in the Dawley Hamlets Parish council area. Under the proposed combination into a larger council this will mean that the low council tax in my area will be increased to the rates of the larger council area. I object to the proposal to remove the Dawley Parish local council for the above reasons. Thanks.
The Dawley Hamlets Parish Council is great for the community in our area, they are more hands on to what the community needs. It would be totally wrong to have the Parish Council Abolished
I am commenting on the dawley hamlets being abolished which in my opinion would be detrimental to the area.we have council which have the residents within its area at heart but being absorbed into the bigger council this i feel would be lost and the value for money and cost at such hard times for residents should be taken into account when making this decision
As a Resident in the Dawley Hamlets parish council ward. I believe that there is a proposal to it being merged with a bigger local council ward. This will dilute the identity and voice of a growing area within Telford & Wrekin where local issues are easily addressed via local councillors. The area has been part of the Dawley Hamlets Parish for the 46 years that my family and I have lived within the area.
My comments are in respect of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council I strongly support retaining the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. We have a well run team of councillors who work very hard to support the Dawley Hamlets Community. We do not want things to change. Day to day affairs of a community are always best served by committed willing local people Bigger, is not always better. Please leave us in the good hands of our Parish Councillors !! Thank you

As a resident in my property for 43 years Dawley Hamlets Parish council has been a constant source of support to our community and any talk of abolishing it is not in the community interests and is a threat to all residents of Dawley Hamlets Parish community I would like you to consider this matter and as they say if it's not broken leave it alone 🤔 👍
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This is related to Dawley Hamlets parish council. Dawley Hamlets should remain as a parish council and should not be combined with great Dawley. This enables Dawley Hamlets to consider and agree what is best for the areas that are set outside Great Dawley area. Also this would significantly increase council tax for individuals living in Dawley Hamlets who would be receiving no further incentives despite having to pay more.
As a resident of Gittens Drive, Aqueduct I do not want our parish council, Dawley Hamlets to be amalgamated with Great Dawley Town Council
My comments ars related to Dawley Hamlets Parish Council and I do not support the recommendation that my local parish Council is to be abolished, I have lived in the Little Dawley all of my life and Dawley Hamlets has always been the voice of the local people because they speak up on behalf of the residents about local peoples views and needs, they care about the residents and the area we live in . I also strongly oppose this action as we are being told that it will have an effect on our council tax bill which we simply cannot afford.
The draft proposal to merge Dawley Hamlets Parish Council with that of Great Dawley would be detrimental to households causing a precept increase of £287.96 per household many of whom have had their winter fuel allowance of £300 removed. This creates an added burden of in total £587.96 per annum, with cost of living increases on top of this the strain on their finances will be severe. It would also result in a potential failure to have local community interests represented at a higher level or be simply ignored by a larger community council.

Dawley Hamlets PC has served me well for the 35yrs I have been with them and see no need to make changes to anything when it is not necessary. If these changes are made it will be of no benefit to myself and will cost more for service's that I am very happy with as they are.
I don't understand why my part of Aqueduct (Ellis Peters Drive estate) is seperated from the rest of Aqueduct. We ARE Aqueduct! I want to see this changed. I want to see Dawley Hamlets preserved and my area added to it along with the rest of Aqueduct. I don't understand how customers being added to already larger areas are going to have a better experience. Looking at Dawley Town's website they seem not to know that we are covered by them...Sometimes smaller is better. Any concerns I have raised with Dawley Hamlets have been efficiently dealt with. It performs really well and should not be broken up.
I wish to object to the move from Dawley Hamlets to Great Dawley as it will increase the council tax for everyone in Dawley Hamlets by on average nearly £350 and for a Band C property of over £250. This increase comes at a time of increased costs for everyone and in this case it comes with no great benefit to the residents of Dawley Hamlets. It also reduces our representation by increasing the number of electors per councillor. The residents of Dawley Hamlets now also have to contribute to the vanity post of a meaningless Mayor.
We do not see any good reason to change what is working. It seems to be change for changes sake. Leave the town and parish councils to continue the good work they already do. Merging councils is going to nean less staff and reduced services. Believe me Ihave seen it all before!

I am commenting against the plans to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council - in its current form it is delivering significant value for money and contribution to the parish and based on history to date, no evidence suggest its removal and move to Great Dawley will provide any benefit to Aqueduct residents. Funds have be focused either side of the area and concerns abolishing the parish council will further erode how funds and distributed to areas benefit yet impact residents with further substantial costs. More costs with less return is clearly not a decision any business would accept so why should residents.
Dawley Hamlets Parish Council should not be abolished. It's a large parish and serves its resident well- giving our residents value for money and ensuring the villages in our area are not over shadowed. Little Dawley and Aqueduct should be part of Dawley Hamlets and we continue to respect the fallen of our villages in our services. Local residents and school children benefit from our local events and support. Expecting residents in Horsehay and Doseley to go down the gorge is unfeasible. Residents will also not appreciate the huge increase in precept.
Im not in support of Dawley hamlets merging with Great Dawley Town Council. Dawley Hemlets serve the residents of its parish well and Dawley Hamlets council tax is considerably lower than that of Great Dawley town council. I feel if Dawley hamlets where to go under the banner of Great Dawley then our council tax will rise which is sonething that will not be welcome and not needed. We will also lose our identity of Dawley Hamlets.
As with other counties who have 'reshuffled' the borders, it appears on paper to save money but only at the detriment of the residents. Prove to the residents it will be for the better before putting this time wasting plans into action. You won't be able to and will remove the identity of another parish
I firmly refuse to move to the Great Dawley Parish Council due to the unnecessary increase in the council precept that would result. Our current Parish Council provides us with excellent service, and I see no justifiable reason for this change. As the saying goes, "if it isn't broken, don't fix it." Let's maintain our effective governance as it stands.
I don't see the logic of incorporating Dawley Hamlets into Great Dawley as the nature of the area fits in better with the Gorge Parish Council. The Castle Pools and neighbouring residential areas are diametrically opposed to Great Dawley which leans more towards the urbanised belt around Telford Town Centre.

I believe that Dawley Hamlets parish Council understands, and is able to meet the needs of my neighbourhood, "better" a much larger Great Dawley Town Council would be able to do. Local issues would be overlooked by the issues that are more important to a larger Town Council. Also, I understand that the "precept" my council tax is likely to increase massively, 10 times what I pay now! My current council tax bill is already much too high for the services provided.
I am commenting on Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. Why is this not on the list? Dawley Hamlets Parish Council plays a vital role in advocating our community's interests, in maintains our local identity and ensuring decisions reflect the needs of all that live in the Parish. Getting rid of our Parish Council would seriously erode our local voice, forcing residents into a much larger governing structure where our concerns risk being overshadowed by much broader borough wide interests Amalgamating the Parish with Greater Dawley Town Council/The George Parish Council would take away our interests and be a lot more remote. Also paying a precept to Greater Dawley Town Council of £317 when I am currently paying £29.04 is not on. What extra services would I get for an increase of nearly £300? Amalgamating my Parish Council with Greater Dawley Town Council is in my opinion rather stupid because going into a bigger organisation does not mean it is better. It is working noe and not broken so when try to change it. I am discussed with Telford and Wrekin Council for even thinking about it! Not impressed with Telford and Wrekin at all.
As a resident of Dawley Hamlets parish council my self and my wife Maria plant do not want to merge with Great Dawley. WE REPEAT WE DO NOT WANT OUR PARISH COUNCIL TO MERGE.
With regards to the changes to remove dawley hamlets parish council . I wish to object to the removal of dawley parish council . I am proud to live in the parish of dawley hamlets and wish the parish council who do amazing work in the community to continue .
I am proud to live in the wards of Aqueduct and little dawley . I object to the change of dawley hamlets parish council as they are the voice of my community .
DAWLEY HAMLETS ARE NOT ON THE LIST PROVIDED NOT ABLE TO SELECT COULD NOT MOVE ON WITHOUT MAKEING A SELECTION FROM SAID LIST ALLTHOUGH NOT MY PARISH

I have ticked Great Dawley as there is no option for Dawley Hamlets. As a resident for nearly 40 years I strongly object to the proposed merger with Great Dawley. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council is a mainstay of the local community providing unique and needed services for the local area. The proposed merger would result in the loss of identity of one of the oldest historical sites in the area and I believe, the loss of the personal touch of the local councillors. I can literally walk 5 minutes and knock on the door of [redacted] who will listen and act upon any local concerns. In addition, the 10 fold increase in the precept charge is totally unacceptable not just for myself but for the many young families and elderly people who live within the ward. Is the merger just a way of getting more money from those who can ill afford it to fund the larger council? I think so. Not having Dawley Hamlets as an option on the tick boxes is I hope an oversight and should be corrected. We are still here!
I want to keep our parish council as it is DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL as a country we are starting to lose our identity and i dont think the same should happen to our parish councils. Our parish council is a vital part of our community and want it to stay that way. DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL
I disagree with the changes of parish councils. I live in DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL and wish to keep it this way. We are a good community in DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL and think we survive quite well as we are and don't want to lose our identity as a country we seem to be losing that. We don't want to be swallowed up and lost in a larger council area who will probably discount us for their greater need. So I want to keep DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL as it is.
We do not agree with Dawley Hamlets council to be amalgamated with any other council! We get am amazing service at a reasonable price as it is and also do not want to lose our identity thank you
I do not want Dawley hamlets to join Great Dawley parish council. This will have a hige detrimental effect on residents, on services we receive & also on the local school.
I am commenting on Dawley Hamlets I strongly object to a merger. Our councillors are working to create a community and it's working This will be lost if the parish is absorbed by Great Dawley. Such a substantial increase in precept will cause hardship for many - pentioners and parents alike. Many more hours working away from their children to cover Increase. I fail to see any Benefit apart from a financial one for Great Dawley
This is towards my support of the DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL. How have you come to the decision that it is this Parish council you want to abolish agaisnt any other? I have ticked the box above as Great Dawley as there is NO DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL BOX TO BE TICKED. I AM SUPPORTING DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL.

We live in Aquduct and do not want to be under Great Dawley but there is no mentioned of us listed anywhere. Please explain why not any why we would have to pay hundreds of pounds more this doesn't make any sense.
This is madness removing localised decisions, cost increases and no sevice improvements.
I am writing to express my strong objection to the proposed merger of our parish into a larger administrative unit. Our parish has a distinct identity, history, and sense of community that would be diluted if it were merged. Residents feel a strong connection to the local governance that currently serves us, and there is real concern that our local voice would be lost in a larger, more bureaucratic system. Decisions made by a merged parish council may not reflect the specific needs and character of our community. We will have reduced representation, making it harder for local concerns to be heard. There will be a loss of accountability, small parishes are more accessible and responsive, and a larger parish will make it harder for residents to engage. It will erode the local culture as traditional events and local initiatives could be overshadowed or replaced by a broader area. And finally, the delivery of service could be impacted as the community connection is lost and the needs are less targeted at the residents. We understand that there is a need for efficiency, but we believe that locally focused governance is more valuable to the residents. We respectfully urge the council to reconsider the proposal.
I do not want Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to be abolished. As a resident I am appalled that you think it is acceptable to move me into an astronomically increased precept area when I am a pensioner and cannot increase my income to pay for nothing extra provided. As far as I can see the only advantage is to you not me and then you want me to pay for the privilege! It is a diabolical move and I want to stay in the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council so do not make me have to pay this extra amount because I just cannot afford it. I am nowhere near Dawley because I live in Aqueduct I very rarely go to Dawley and I do not have an affinity with Dawley so I do not wish to and can neither afford to supplement Great Dawley's coffers. PLEASE DO NOT MAKE ME!
My comments relate to proposed changes to Dawley Hamlets PC Boundaries. I live within Aqueduct area and have received no information regarding the proposed review. I object most strongly to what I understand the proposals to be. These objections include: 1. Reduced personal representation within a much larger Parish. 2. Potentially greatly inflated precept payments.
Dont wish to be.linked to great dawley,it would be better linked to Madeley as its all ways been in the past

I strongly oppose the proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. This decision would remove vital local representation, increase costs for residents, and weaken our community's voice. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council plays a crucial role in ensuring that local concerns are heard and addressed. Moving Aqueduct and Little Dawley Wards to Great Dawley Town Council would significantly increase precept charges, placing an unnecessary financial burden on residents while making it harder for our community to maintain its distinct identity. I urge Telford & Wrekin Council to reconsider this proposal and allow Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to continue serving its residents effectively.
I oppose the merging of Dawley hamlets into Greater Dawley,Dawley hamlets councillors are doing a sterling job of serving the local community and understanding the needs and wants of residents.
I am a resident of AQUEDUCT. My Parish Council of DAWLEY HAMLETS is not even listed as an option on this survey! This is an unacceptable oversight that immediately poses a barrier to expressing my views. This issue was raised by our Chairman last week and has not been resolved. DAWLEY HAMLETS parish council is an intrinsic and active part of this community. The character of Aqueduct is that of a village: we have a beautiful nature reserve; the historic aqueduct itself; one school; one shop; no doctor's surgery(!). It would be devastating and inappropriate for this close-knit community to get swallowed up in Great Dawley. Our local grassroots issues differ from those of our urban neighbour and I fear that our local needs will be overlooked. We need to keep local governance to ensure that our right to effective local democracy is maintained. The charm of Aqueduct and original concept was that of a village development. The parish council is very hands-on in promoting local initiatives and an effective connection and representation in the wider borough. As for the impact on my pocket... The Great Dawley precept is roughly x10 of the Dawley Hamlets precept. It is morally reprehensible if the motivation for T&W to subsume DHPC is purely financial. I see no benefit in joining with Great Dawley - only negative impacts. KEEP DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL
I really do not want Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to be abolished and to transfer to another parish council. I'm quite happy with it just the way it is. Aqueduct and Little Dawley would transfer to Great Dawley Town Council which would definitely increase our council tax. Possibly over £300 ! I think we would get overlooked, we are a small community and we all look after each other. Happy with our local Parish and councillors.

As a resident of AQUEDUCT , I wish to object to the abolition of DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL. We need local voices for local people in order to maintain our local identity and to ensure AQUEDUCT is not swallowed up by a larger governing body, meaning we will undoubtedly lose our democracy. Also of pressing importance is the huge increase in our council tax. We are in a cost of living crisis, and the increase, if this were to go ahead, is unfair and cannot simply be justified.
HORSEHAY seems to be missing of the above list. However we have lived in HORSEHAY for more than fifty years, one of the reasons for moving to HORSEHAY was we always wanted to live in a village and be part of it's community. Over the years we have been on the village hall committee and helped organize many functions, bringing people together for social gatherings and raising funds for a number of charities. This is all part of what living in village means. Taking away the Hamlets takes away this community spirit.
These comments relate to the proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I do not agree with this proposal! This current Dawley Hamlets Parish Council fully represents the views and interests of the community it represents. We have excellent Parish Councillors who are always available and approachable I would not want to move under another parish councillor which would not fully reflect the views of our current area / parish. Also as i live in Aqueduct this would involve a £ 30 per month increase in the amount of Council Tax i am currently paying!!
I am a resident of Aqueduct in Dawley Hamlets Parish and I am very concerned about the proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I have lived in Aqueduct for 25 years and feel we would lose our local identity if we became part of a larger parish council, and local interests would not be as important. Local democracy in Telford should be preserved and improved, not worsened for the residents involved. As this proposal would also mean a large increase in the parish council precept on the council tax bill, for little gain, the impact would be severe. Please seriously consider my comments and keep our local voice, DO NOT ABOLISH DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL [redacted]
I do not want to be governed by the councillors that run Great Dawley, in my opinion our local team at Dawley Hamlets would represent my family better than [redacted] Labour [redacted] in Dawley. We also like our local identity, and wish to keep it, there is also the proposed increase in council tax, which in this ecconomical climate is not needed.
We do not want horsehay to be moved into the group and. One under ironbridge stay as we are please

I am a resident within Dawley Hamlets Parish and have benefitted from the local and intimate nature of our parish council. The proposal to dispose of Dawley Hamlets PC makes absolutely no sense to anyone who lives in the parish. We will lose our identity, our local councillors looking directly after our interests, only to get lost within a much larger parish council, who will have absolutely no concern or interest for our local issues. Please don't take away our identity, our individuality and our ability to make our own decisions for things that matter to our residents
DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL My husband and I object to the above being part of Great Dawley Town Council. Councillor Wennington does a lot for our area. He can often be seen walking around the area and happy to discuss any items of concern to residents. We also object on the grounds that we (pensioners) will have to pay an increase in Council Tax.
Dawley Hamlets area of Little Dawley should not , in my opinion , be overseen by Great Dawley Parish as our tax is much lower and the occupants have not been informed as to how an amalgamation is at all positive for them.
Object to the abolishing of Dawley hamlet's
Dawley Hamlets Parish council I believe this proposed move will not fulfill the interests of Horsehay ward and disagree with it's potential implementation.
By going ahead with the proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Council I believe the residents of this area will not be given priority as we are not part of the Gorge and we will lose our identity.
My comments apply to Dawley Hamlets PC which it has been decided to leave off the above lists, so it appears its fate is already decided despite this survey??? Having a Parish Council, as the name implies, is so beneficial to the area it stands in as the local councillors know the area and can react to problems much more hastily, than being governed by a council outside their area. As naturally they will deal with problems within their area due toocal knowledge before dealing with problems outside the area, which will involve more investagive time. Lastly why should residents in Dawley Hamlets Parish Council be asked to pay more in the Parish Precept for a less efficient service.
I don't wish to be part of Greater Dawley council. I want to remain as Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. We have a good comunity here and I am happy with how it is run.
I'm perfectly happy with our current service and wish to therefore retain our current council at Little Dawley (DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL).

We would prefer that Dawley Hamlets Parish Council remains as the parish Council responsible for Little Dawley. We have been living in this parish for over 40 years, and have always been happy with the services they deliver. Being so close to the area they support, enables them to keep in touch with local residents' needs and priorities. If Little Dawley were to become part of a wider area, then we feel that the needs of this area may not be prioritised.
We strongly object to the proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. This council provides an essential localised voice for our community - ensuring that decisions reflect the unique needs of residents in Dawley Hamlets. Its track record in addressing local concerns, supporting community initiatives, and maintaining transparency makes it invaluable. Abolishing the parish council would be a backward step for community engagement, democratic representation, and efficient, locally-informed service delivery. We unequivocally support the continued existence and work of the parish council.
Ref: Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I'm writing concerning the abolishment of the above local parish council. We've lived in the Aqueduct area for over thirty years and have thoroughly enjoyed living and raising a family in the area. There are a wealth of facilities in the local area that have been campaigned, actioned and maintained through local council representation. Of particular interest is the local nature reserve status around the Little Dawley pools. This is a fantastic local area, which is well utilized by local people, particularly for walking. Improvements have been made to the access and paths for all users. The area is looked after, with regular visits to empty the bins and collect litter within the local area, as well as upgrading of park areas, children's play areas, etc. Measures like these improve the quality of life in the area, and promote a sense of pride in our community. Community that looks after each other as well as the environment we all share. I feel the loss of Dawley Hamlets PC and it's councillors will dilute the focus on our concerns as residents in the area. We'll become part of a larger, more costly, less dynamic council, and we'll loose the community presence that is clearly felt in the area and become fragmented in our aims. Change should not be for changes sake, or for a ' penny pinch, pound foolish' policy. Small negative steps cause huge strides in the degradation of local communities. I hope that you rethink the proposed abolition, and allow Dawley Hamlets PC to continue to represent and manage our local interests.
I am completing as part of Dawley Hamlets PC so all comments apply to that and no other PC. Personally, i would rather NOT become part of a larger community.

We wish for the Little Dawley Hamlets parish to remain. There is no need to change things and merge with Great Dawley when all it is going to do is increase the cost of tax to us residents. Not thinking of the people here at all. Very disappointed that there has been little information sent to households about this too. I had one leaflet/letter notifying us of a meeting at Aqueduct primary school with 2 days notice which meant I was unable to attend. Please don't change a system that works perfectly well as it is
I don't want our area to move to the other parish council. We are happy as we are with what we have and don't want the added stress of an increase in precept.
The increase in costs for changing parish council is unnecessary and is one of my main reasons for not agreeing to the change of parish council for our area
Commenting on Dawley Hamlets Parish council. .Please maintain the Dawley Hamlets pc . “I’m really pleased with my local council — they’ve shown they genuinely care about the people, and it’s reassuring to see the positive impact of their work in the community. I’d much rather remain part of this council than be merged into a larger one, which could mean less local focus and likely higher council tax. I support staying with a council that listens, acts, and puts its residents first — and I’d be proud to continue being part of it.”
THIS IS FOR DAWLEY HAMLETS PARISH COUNCIL the parish council Little Dawley should remain. The work these guys do is outstanding. As a resident, it's important that Little Dawley remains as a village. The age and demographic of the residents supports this and is not in keeping with Great DAWLEY. The councillors are visible and ever present and we don't want to lose that. Please let us keep our village Is there any scope for DAWLEY HAMLETS to take in parts of great DAWLEY to keep us going?
As a resident Dawley Hamlets Parish and not Dawley, (Mine is not listed), I DO NOT wish that Dawley Hamlets Parish be abolished and there fore we are mixed in other councils, We will lose a very important part of our say and view's, this is not in the interest of our residents at all, Please leave Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to run independently and run it's OWN affairs,

I object that you have not listed Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, which you would like to do away with and join Great Dawley PC. This is a preposterous idea. Dawley Hamlets is a well run P C with dedicated Councillors. Great Dawley, is as the name suggests to big for purpose and should be broken up. This is also an increase in taxation via the back door, with the precept for GDPC vastly higher than DHPC. Where do you think that we pensioners get all this money from? You're having a laugh, and It is Not funny. Why not do away with ALL parish councils and have one well performing council for the whole area. DHPC maintains all its areas in good stead, which is more than can be said of GDPC.
I do not agree with the abolition of Dawley Hamlets parish council, they do a great job of working on behalf of the local residents and the area is distinct from the surrounding parishes.
DAWLEY HAMLET PARISH COUNCIL SHOULD BE RETAINED. AS RESIDENT OF LITTLE DAWLEY, I DON,T WANT TO BE MOVED IN TO GREAT DAWLEY. WE HAVE BEEN SERVED WELL BY DAWLEY HAMLET,S FOR MANY OF YEARS, WE WON,T GAIN ANYTHING BY BEING PART OF GREAT DAWLEY.
I strongly object to the abolition of DAWLEY HAMLETS Parish Council due to the large increase in precept that would result. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council plays a vital role maintaining our local identity and ensuring that decisions reflect the needs and priorities of those who live here. We are overlooked in the area. We have already lost our local doctors surgery, despite an increase in housing.

This review does not take into account the unique position of Dawley Hamlets PC. The clue is in the name. DHPC comprises several diverse communities who come together under the DHPC Banner to provide for the needs of these very diverse communities.. I do not believe that these needs can be properly served by Great Dawley Town Council or The Gorge Parish Council. Bothe these Councils have vey different needs and. aspirations to DHPC. The documentation made available from the review committee does not show any benefits to DHPC households by being part of a larger entity. It would have been very beneficial if the committee had highlighted the "perceived" Benefits. At the last Review Lillte dawley was transferred into the Horsehay and Lightmoor Borough Ward and a 1 seat Parish Ward was created. Now you propose having this community within Great Dawley Town Council. Thus splitting the wards again. Addressing the major disadvantage to DHPC households is the cost element. Currently the Great Dawley Town Council Precept is 10 yes 10 times higher than the DHPC precept.. The Gorge Parish Precept is more than double the DHPC precept. At this time with a cost of living crisis still ongoing do members still feel feel it is right to impose such substantial increased costs on households? It is a great tragedy that Lightmoor village is not a DHPC Ward. I belief the Horsehay Ward boundary should be extended to the A4169 so as that Lightmoor Village can be in the same Parish as Lightmoor It would then also align to the Horsehay and Lightmoor Borough Council Ward. Nightingale Ward should transfer to Madeley Town Council and Small hill ward should be part of Lawley and Oversale Parish Council.

I object to the proposal of the review committee to Abolish (Subsume) Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I do not See how The Gorge Parish Council or Great Dawley Town Council can serve the needs of the diverse communities that are within Dawley Hamlets Parish. Currently the Parish "Buys in services to enhance the needs of specific households. The Gardening Scheme and the Children's Holiday Breakfast Clubs come to mind. The report from the Review Committee does not highlight any benefits to the Residents with their proposal. We are all aware of the fact that Big is not always best. As a pensioner I am deeply concerned at the very possible substantial increase in my Parish/Town Council. precept. I accept that it may be neccessary to adjust Paris / Town Council Boundaries. It should not require the abolition of Parishes that diligently serve their communities.

It is proposed to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council and possibly transfer it to Great Dawley Town Council. Based on this my precept would possibly increase from £29.04 to £317. Is this acceptable ???, I don't think so. It is not neccessary. Also our present council are local people known by us who do a good job. Why change something that is doing a good job and doing nothing wrong and which the community are happy with. I TOTALLY DISAGREE WITH THIS PROPOSAL WITH NO LOGICAL REASON TO CHANGE WHAT IS GOOD FOR OUR COMMUNITY.

Our councillors are excisable and we can contact them any time , they are always there for us . We now who they are and if we merge we will lose all of the above and just become a number
commenting on Dawley Hamlets Parish Council I do NOT support the abolition of the Dawley Hamlets Parish Council In the current situation lol cal issues are addressed by local people who know and are part of the community they represent. I already pay enough to the Council and do not wish to pay more especially for a service which not meet my needs or address the local issues as readily. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council has worked tirelessly over many years to serve the needs of local residents, giving us a louder voice and supporting a local identity and unique community. There is no justification for changing a system which has worked very well for years.
I wish to object to these proposals which, in my opinion, is based purely on political grounds in advance of future elections. These propsed changes have no positive impact in the residents of Horsehay and Dawley Hamlets Parish Council and will actually abolish historic parishes. Under these proposals Horsehay ward will transfer to The Gorge Parish for no benefits to the residents. It will of course benefit T&WC as they wil gain additional revenue from increased precept within our council tax bill. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council currently plays a vital role in its communities interests, andvthis role will be watered down in the interests of broader borough-wide interests.
As resident I oppose the suggestion of merging Dawley Hamlet Parish into Great Dawley. Why overlook smaller parish councils which offer a more personal approach with a voice which represents our local representation, protects our identity and upholds principles of democratic engagement.
I live in the Dawley Hamlets Parish and I am worried about the proposal to abolish the local parish council in favour of moving to a larger governing structure. This would have the potential to quash the voice of the local residents and have our local issues risk being overshadowed by broader bourough wide interests.
I am against the proposals that get rid of my parish council, although i do feel that Little Dawley should be in Great Dawley, but Aqueduct, Doseley, Lightmoor and Horsehay should have its own Parish Council, but not called Dawley Hamlets as it has nothing to do with Dawley, Depsite Mr Wenningtons loud shouting. It would be good to have an Aqueduct Ward, Doseley Ward, Horsehay Ward and Lightmoor Ward and reduce the gorge back to the main road, and as mentioned loose little dawley to Great Dawley.

I have not been advised of any benefits, additional costs or tangible reasons why this proposed inclusion of my current Dawley Hamlets Parish be abolished and subsumed into a larger parish. I have been informed that should this happen, my precept payment could rise by as much as £300 per annum. Since I have not been advised of the subsequent six times amount of benefits to be provided to my household and local area, I see no obvious reason to support such a ridiculous proposal. A number of the many aspects of Dawley Hamlets Parish are unique, in that it contains extensive wooded walks in and around the area, requiring maintenance and upkeep, which residence bring to the attention of councillers as they utilise the areas for leisure, dog walking and general routes for work and educational establishments. It is an area for a range of animal and bird habitation (to include deer who appear to have been displaced by the construction works of the former power station). The wooded walks cross over into the Madeley Parish via a number of underpasses and cross road routes which provide thoroughfare for leisure and work and school access. With regards to transport the parish abuts one of the most congested road sections and roundabout at peak times, which on most days sees traffic congestion on five of the roads that join the roundabout. This situation will become worse as the housing development being planned for the old power station land evolves. The roundabout (and the roads leading to it) have been the scenes of numerous near misses, involving school children, dog walkers and other pedestrians, as they progress from all areas in and around Aqueduct to get to and return from Madeley Academy and Abraham Darby, in addition to Madeley shopping centres. With just these few reasons, aforementioned, there is more association and day to day geographical impact with south of the Queensway Road than there is with, say the Malinslee Area.
As a Doseley [redacted] Resident Dawley Hamlets Parish Council being abolished means our village could be overshadowed resulting in paying more each month for the precept that does not even relate to us! Doseley could join Ironbridge Gorge.... which is incorrect. Doseley is part of Horsehay/ Dawley Hamlets and not the Gorge! We would only get invites to events in the wrong parish, not my local area.
i feel the abolishment of Dawley Hamlets is unacceptable, i feel some parts of the parish should go to great Dawley like little Dawley, but Lightmoor, Doseley and Horsehay should have their own parish council. as the gorge is too far away.
I have heard a lot around Dawley Hamlet PC. I do not live in a hamlet and i am not in Dawley, it needs changing the chair doesn't get it, his one man campaign is just sentimental, lets have a proper parish council that works for us residents. i think Aqueduct should be in a Parish Council not in Dawley but i think Little Dawley should be in Dawley, we should be with Doseley which has nothing to do with the Gorge so should be here with us.

I am opposed to the abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. It is a well-run council with a very low precept. The character of Dawley Hamlets is not replicated in either The Gorge or Great Dawley Town Council. It is not a small parish , having over 3000 dwellings at 2023 figures so would not benefit from being amalgamated. I very much doubt if the representation we now have will be improved by amalgamation because our neighbours who are in The Gorge, neither know which parish they are in, what that parish could do for them or who their parish councillors are. There is a large undeveloped area between Dawley Hamlets and The Gorge which is currently classified as The Gorge but would sensibly be included within Dawley Hamlets, with the boundary running along Queensway/ Ironbridge Bypass. Great Dawley has a much larger pool of social housing than Dawley Hamlets and their Town Council is geared towards that. I cannot see the Town Council being interested in the mainly private ownership housing in Dawley Hamlets. One would have reason to consider [redacted] an extra 3000 houses in Great Dawley TC would produce an increase in precept of towards £1,000,000 with no benefit to the residents of Dawley Hamlets. I would suggest that, should Dawley Hamlets PC be abolished, the increase in precept be paid by Telford & Wrekin Council for the next 10 years.

I strongly oppose the abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council • We will loose local Services Delivered by DHPC specific to our residents and demographic • Value for Money: Merging into either would mean significantly higher Council Tax with no clear service improvements. Many residents, especially older ones, are already managing tight budgets. A sudden increase in council tax to subsidise other areas is unfair and unjustified. • Loss of Local Identity: Dawley Hamlets is distinct from both The Gorge and Great Dawley. No shared tourism identity with The Gorge. Different demographics and housing than Great Dawley. Risk of our community being subsumed and underrepresented. • Representation Matters: o DHPC currently has nine councillors, four of whom focus solely on Dawley Hamlets. These councillors know the community, care deeply, and take action. Councillors from other areas may lack this knowledge or commitment. • It also feels there has been a lack of transparency: No clear explanation for why this change is being proposed. No public justification of benefits or drawbacks. No outreach or detail from other councils involved in the takeover. Only DHPC has actively informed residents. Our Parish Council is brilliant, they are easy to approach, they are proactive and look after their residents. They deliver a fantastic service, loosing them would mean the residents of DHPC will be left in the shadows.

Hadley & Leegomery

Email responses

None

Survey responses - 5

I fully support the proposals for muxton, donnington & St. George's, the Weald moors and church Aston and Chetwyn Aston although I do think Horton should stay with Hadley
Hadley and Leegomery Parish Council believes that in the interest of community cohesion/identity and effective delivery of services, that maintaining the current boundaries of the Parish - including Horton, but also incorporating the entirety of Trench Lock using the natural boundaries available of the A442 and railway line would be the best outcome for the residents of Hadley & Leegomery. Additionally, the Parish Council has agrees with the recommendation to appoint an extra Councillor for the Trench Lock ward and would like to propose that a further councillor should be added for the Hadley Castle ward, increasing the total number of Councillors to 18 - this would ensure the best levels of representation for residents.
I believe that in the interest of community cohesion/identity and effective delivery of services, that maintaining the current boundaries of the Parish - including Horton, but also incorporating the entirety of Trench Lock using the natural boundaries available of the A442 and railway line would be the best outcome for the residents of Hadley & Leegomery. I agree that there should be an extra Councillor for the Trench Lock as this would ensure the best levels of representation for residents.

I recognise the importance of effective local governance. Any changes to the current Town and Parish Council boundaries should, first and foremost, be designed to strengthen local representation, improve accountability, and maintain the unique identities and historical ties of the communities within the borough of Telford & Wrekin. For any proposed changes to the current arrangements, the Council should explain clearly how those changes would address each of those points. Telford & Wrekin Council should engage further with residents, community groups, and other local stakeholders before any final decisions are made. My comments on the Council's draft proposals have been informed by conversations and correspondence with Town and Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors, and other interested parties. The Community Governance Review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With the latest version of the draft Local Plan still to be published, a more targeted review to accommodate significant new developments in Muxton and Priorslee would be sufficient, while a more comprehensive review could be conducted following the publication of the final version of the Local Plan. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna – I support maintaining the current boundary and governance arrangements. Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance. Muxton – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough Council ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to include the new residents in the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community. Priorslee – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench – I do not support the current proposals. Donnington and St. Georges are older, well-established communities. Residents of Donnington will associate more with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench, whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. The proposals as currently drafted would split Wrockwardine Wood in two, with Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being moved into St Georges. A more logical proposal would be to merge Donnington (excluding Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; alongside the creation of a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect community identities. Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery - Wealdmoor Parish Council should include Kynnersley and Preston. Horton should have its own Parish Meeting as it is a predominantly rural community which is clearly distinct from Hadley and Leegomery. Eyton should retain a Parish Meeting due to its distinct and isolated rural location. Apley Castle should not be included within the Hadley and Leegomery Parish, as it is a distinct community with little connection to Hadley & Leegomery. Wellington Town Council - Admaston, Bratton & Shawbirch should have their own Parish Council, separate from Wellington, as they constitute a distinct urban area with shared local services. Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock – these villages are geographically separated by The Wrekin and are long established distinct communities. They should each have their own Parish Council. I know that Little Wenlock Parish Councillors have serious concerns about the proposals to merge the Parish Council with other areas, as they feel that would create a loss of identity and influence for their community. I am told that, in response to a recent survey carried out by the Parish Council, a majority of Little Wenlock residents supported keeping a separate Parish Council for Little Wenlock. Rodington – this village should retain its own Parish Council. I would welcome further opportunities to contribute as the Community Governance Review progresses.

I believe that Apley Castle Ward has a different and distinctive character to Hadley and Leegomery and that Apley would be better located in the Wellington Parish and/or together with Admaston and Bratton. The current parish name does not even include Apley. I dont believe that many Apley residents use the local facilities in Leegomery, preferring to use Wellington.

Horton

Email responses –4

As a Parish we have commented on the Boundary Review, however my views on the Properties that sit alongside the Horton/Ercall Magna boundary including the Queens Public House have not been considered and are not counted in the Horton Ward as part of the Electorate. Those properties and indeed any properties on that side of the Wheat Leasows road would be best served as being included in the Horton Ward and sensibly making them and the one Public House as central to the Horton Community looked after by the incumbent Parish Councillor.I respectfully request that this small element is also included in you deliberations.
The proposal, as outlined in the BRC committee proposals May 2025, for Horton to remain part of Hadley and Leegomery Parish is I firmly believe wholly inappropriate. I do understand that the option for Horton to become part of a new Weald Moors Parish Council is a non-starter at this time. Notwithstanding it has merits, it did not have wider community support. Hence we need to press the BRC for an alternative.Please consider:Horton has nothing in common with HLPC – socio-economically and other factors. It's nonsensical. Besides, Horton pays it's Parish Precept for next to no benefit from HLPC. Horton matters very rarely if at all are discussed or raised in HLPC meetings. If they were, it would be questionable that most of the councillors would not be able to pass fair judgement let alone be interested on given their focus on the other wards. Our own HLPC councillor engagement with Horton residents has, since being elected has been negligible. Hence we are very poorly served by being part of HLPC. We may as well not have our own ward councillor.Evidentially Horton, has suffered extensively by the expansion of Hortonwood in recent years and many opportunities for HLPC to actively engage, pre-planning consultation and the like with Horton residents have been lost. Horton has only been able to react too little too late to effect the best outcomes for our community. Notwithstanding the fact that many residents have moved into Horton, knowing the Hortonwood position does not excuse a Parish Council for going the extra mile to ensure that it's electorate (not the companies/investors/construction agents etc) are integral to the process. Therefore in addition to being removed from HLPC 'governance' Horton should not have Hortonwood within it's 'ward'. On the question of HLPC engagement with Horton residents during the CGR process, it has been very disappointing that other than 2 or 3 very brief, incomplete, even inaccurate emails, our own Cllr has not to my knowledge approached residents directly to court their views, let alone and more importantly convene a meeting where all the options for Horton could be presented and discussed. Whether our Cllr has everyone's emails I know not – given the new arrivals to the village and hence it would not be unreasonable for some door knocking or note put through letter boxes to have taken place. All this is very disappointing and falls way short of electorate expectations. Surely.Imperative also as part of this CGR is for all properties that are geographically in Horton but which are currently in Preston upon the Weald Moors should see boundary re-alignment to make them part of Horton's governance. This move would bring the Queens public house and the 4 -5 new properties to the south of the Queens and others into Horton. This would simplify the opportunity for those affected residents to engage with all Horton matters over time and not have the present unnecessary, but awkward anomaly.Horton's future should I believe be as a Parish Meeting, and excluding Hortonwood from being within its governance. This would present our small, unique community to manage its own affairs, to pursue opportunities, projects and other initiatives that the community believes to be important for its future. With new builds occupied and minor boundary changes as above, there will be not far short of 200 electors in Horton within the next year or two. New people bring fresh energy and new ideas, couple then with residents who have been in the village for a decade or more and such vibrancy can be harnessed much more successfully than the present governance being tied to HLPC.. which when all is said and done is a not good fit, arguably a burdensome millstone for Horton to work with. Horton does not need to be part of a

‘remote’ Parish Council that has many other different and challenging priorities. Horton is already part of the Ercall Magna ward for TWC representation and hence having the anomaly of being part of HLPC is another unnecessary encumbrance. Horton as a Parish Meeting would be an exciting new start for our community, bringing a fresh and clear identity. Thank you for your attention.PS please refer to Horton’s submission to the 2024 CGR – in some detail this argued the case for Horton to become a Parish Meeting, with an outline support by the community in excess of 70% as I recall.
For the attention of the Boundary Review Committee HORTON When the principal authority originally began a Community Governance Review (CGR) in 2003, I am told that the Horton community made a request to be considered as a Parish Meeting. That request was included in the proposals at that time.Moving forward to this review, that request has been removed. Having investigated and spoken with Horton residents, there were 27 responses to the first consultation (completed in February of this year), all of which indicated their wish to have self-governance. However, it appears that there were two responses from Hadley & Leegomery Parish Council and a Councillor and they have been treated more favourably in respect of their comments, when they should have been representing their local residents.As their [redacted], I have heard that the Horton community argue that they are rural, and without question, they are.Horton has grown quite considerably in recent years, and the type of property constructed is of large executive homes, which are not in common with the more urban aspect of the wider Hadley & Leegomery Parish.The services and facilities in Hadley and Leegomery are not easily accessible to the Horton residents, they are more likely to use Muxton or Donnington as access is more direct. They have no public transport.The residents feel that they have nothing that anyone can argue as a common identity and their interests are not shared and their vision is not respected. I am told that no-one from Hadley & Leegomery Parish Council has visited Horton and spoken to residents to gain their views.They steadfastly believe that they can manage and deliver more effectively by self-governance, as Preston & Eyton have done in the past.I support that ambition.However, it does appear that rural communities, especially those that are at present as Parish Meetings are under-valued in the CGR and that approach is not how the Act and Guidance for the review should be considered.These, and the White Paper, all provide substantial advice on what is important – that is the communities viewpoints, their interests and their identities.I respectfully ask the Boundary Review Committee to respect the wishes of Horton residents and to give this community the opportunity to form a Parish Meeting and begin a process of delivering the community ambitions.
Horton Telford and Wrekin Council 2025 Community Governance Review HORTON PARISH MEETING BID 14th July 2025 Horton Telford and Wrekin Council 2025 Community Governance Review Dear Sirs,HORTON PARISH MEETING BID 14th July 2025 My submission to the consultation process is as follows:Horton should no longer be part of Hadley and Leegomery Parish CouncilWhy do we want this?1. Rationale: HLPC has failed on multiple occasions to engage timely and appropriately with Horton residents on Hortonwood planning matters. Moreover, H&L has little in common with Horton in terms of setting. socio-economics, issues and concerns. Horton’s Future for Generations to Come 2.Despite several challenging reservations, Horton’s representation needs would be best served by becoming a Parish Meeting of Horton on its own after the failed concept to merge all four villages. Horton is unique, its superbly multi-culturally integrated community, its digital village capable community and its wide skills base make it well placed to look after Horton best as Horton knows & understands Horton best and we are the best position to drive forward an already successful digital village & showcase of multi-cultural integration which should be a show case for TELFORD UK wide.Local Structure, Representation & Governance 3.With this new arrangement, it is imperative that each community continues to maintain its own clear proud identity. In addition to village signage and the like, each village should be free and encouraged consult with its own residents to form ideas, identify projects and bring those to the council and

or develop their own actions and activities within its own remit as appropriate. Horton village should have a new Parish Councillor & its own separate budget. In Horton's case that is best served as a Parish Meeting for Horton by Horton to grow Horton. This not happening is holding up massive grants.Physical & Social Inclusion 4. Integral to this process is the need to bring all properties that are geographically in or very near Horton, but currently are in Preston, into Horton for representation purposes. This would ensure that ll esidents' communications can be unambiguous and inclusive. As things stand this anomaly concerns the Queens Pub and around 9 or 10 properties on the west side of the road leading out of Horton to the Leegomery roundabout. In this regard, Wheat Leasows properties currently in Horton ward should I believe remain. To my knowledge we have engaged with WL residents and asked for their views and to submit accordingly. As an aside, I would support Hoo Zoo, currently part of Horton Ward, remaining as such. Green Spaces,Water Well Being, Mindfulness Community Boundary Alterations 5.Resolving the above Preston/Horton anomalies should also entail moving the ward boundary to be positioned further westwards and provide a green buffer area to be within Horton ward… Ergo the 'green space' then resulting to be used and as and when available for Horton to pursue the development of its 'own' nature and conservation space - notably when the large housing developments north of A442 and west of Horton takes place. Protecting our rural setting development encroachment is imperative. After all, having had the impact of Hortonwood developments on Horton over the past 20 years or more – trees and hedges removed,noise,lighting and disturbance factors, having some new green space to 'work with' in the long term would be some sort of appropriate and much needed recompense. SEE INDICATIVE MAP BELOW APPENDIX 1This will facilitate establishing Horton wildlife haven, area's to relax & mindfulness away from Hortonwood disruption and an area of gathering ideally to site a Horton Village Hall from national grants.No Need for Industrial Zone Inclusion in our Rural Parish 6.There is NO justification for any part of Hortonwood and any other new proposed industrial commercial areas to fall within the boundaries of a rural Parish Council. Therefore, the current position of half of Hortonwood being part of Horton Ward should therefore be changed accordingly. Horton(supported by the new PC) will continue to engage with Hortonwood businesses, TWC and other agencies on planning and environmental matters as and when. With a new PC we will also be able to work more closely with our own TWC Ward Councillors on such matters. This has been far from fit for purpose with Horton being part of HLPC. Identity Independent Culture- Positive Quality Growth & Rural Communities 7.With the above boundary changes and new builds known and likely, Horton village is likely to grow to 190 - 200 electors by the May 2027 local elections. Demographics are likely to bring more young families into the village and as other residents retire and age there will be greater needs for a PC to be ready to support pastorally – making for a caring community spirit. Perhaps a campaign for buses, a new community centre plus village hall.making the best use of 'our' healthy green space land referred to above and such like. It is likely that the new Parish Council will be tasked to secure grants etc – focussing on enhancing our rural communities that surely must not be swallowed into being an annex to a large urban housing estate, lose that all important rural communiy identity and 'independence' I very much hope you will consider this submission favourably and look forward to the outcome in due course. There is a spirit to made great things if you grant this to Horton. Horton is motivated to achieve great things within its driven enthusiastic Community all we need is your full agreement & grant us what we politely request above as a complete package as our foundations for now next years & the next two generations.We will be offering our resources energy and capabilities for other villages on a case by case basis and Community agreement as Horton Parish Meeting. This is on the basis of no re opening of Horton Lane at all.Thank you.The Will of the People.Detailed below is a signed petition requesting TWC grant Horton its residents urgo Horton's Community Parish Meeting status to allow us to be more free to grow develop & enhance our beloved Community that we all are passionate about and given such an opportunity will develop grow & enhance our identity as a lead from the front digital village of go get culture and we passionately need to

be freed from Hadley & Leegomery Parish Council & our current Parish [redacted].In the petition asking for our freedom to grow via a self managed community of very capable individuals motivated to its success we also as well as 110 signatures requesting this urgently please for our community to fully establish its identity spirit and desire for better things we also point out that none of the 110 individuals signed have not been canvassed in any way on CGR as can be seen by the NO NO entries by [redacted] or Hadley & Leegomery parish council.Please grant our gift of Parish Meeting and watch our community free of restrictions blossom grow develop further be more dynamic cost efficient and enhance Horton for Horton, for its Community and for its old its families and for its growing children. Be it wonderful times, pandemic, civil emergency or just having successful fun community.

Survey Responses - 2

I believe that in the interest of community cohesion/identity and effective delivery of services, that maintaining the current boundaries of the Parish - including Horton, but also incorporating the entirety of Trench Lock using the natural boundaries available of the A442 and railway line would be the best outcome for the residents of Hadley & Leegomery. I agree that there should be an extra Councillor for the Trench Lock as this would ensure the best levels of representation for residents.

I recognise the importance of effective local governance. Any changes to the current Town and Parish Council boundaries should, first and foremost, be designed to strengthen local representation, improve accountability, and maintain the unique identities and historical ties of the communities within the borough of Telford & Wrekin. For any proposed changes to the current arrangements, the Council should explain clearly how those changes would address each of those points. Telford & Wrekin Council should engage further with residents, community groups, and other local stakeholders before any final decisions are made. My comments on the Council's draft proposals have been informed by conversations and correspondence with Town and Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors, and other interested parties. The Community Governance Review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With the latest version of the draft Local Plan still to be published, a more targeted review to accommodate significant new developments in Muxton and Priorslee would be sufficient, while a more comprehensive review could be conducted following the publication of the final version of the Local Plan. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna – I support maintaining the current boundary and governance arrangements. Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance. Muxton – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough Council ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to include the new residents in the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community. Priorslee – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench – I do not support the current proposals. Donnington and St. Georges are older, well-established communities. Residents of Donnington will associate more with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench, whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. The proposals as currently drafted would split Wrockwardine Wood in two, with Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being moved into St Georges. A more logical proposal would be to merge Donnington (excluding Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; alongside the creation of a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect community identities. Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery - Wealdmoor Parish Council should include Kynnersley and Preston. Horton should have its own Parish Meeting as it is a predominantly rural community which is clearly distinct from Hadley and Leegomery. Eyton should retain a Parish Meeting due to its distinct and isolated rural location. Apley Castle should not be included within the Hadley and Leegomery Parish, as it is a distinct community with little connection to Hadley & Leegomery. Wellington Town Council - Admaston, Bratton & Shawbirch should have their own Parish Council, separate from Wellington, as they constitute a distinct urban area with shared local services. Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock – these villages are geographically separated by The Wrekin and are long established distinct communities. They should each have their own Parish Council. I know that Little Wenlock Parish Councillors have serious concerns about the proposals to merge the Parish Council with other areas, as they feel that would create a loss of identity and influence for their community. I am told that, in response to a recent survey carried out by the Parish Council, a majority of Little Wenlock residents supported keeping a separate Parish Council for Little Wenlock. Rodington – this village should retain its own Parish Council. I would welcome further opportunities to contribute as the Community Governance Review progresses.

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Ketley

Email responses –2

We have received a letter informing us that we will no longer be under the Ketley council. I don't agree with this decision as beveley road is separated by the bridge. To get to our home we have to go down a Ketley road and is the Ketley [redacted] Can you please let me know when will the change happen as this isn't included in the letter and because of this change will our bin collections change and our council tax reviewed as we pay Ketley council tax at the moment
I think the Community Governance proposals for Ketley are a missed opportunity for 2 main reasons:•Reducing the geographical area, and hence the electors per seat ratio for Ketley, whilst increasing the area of neighbouring Parishes, thereby giving them significantly higher ratio's of electors per seat, does not achieve one of the Reviews main aims of establishing "effective and convenient community governance." It makes little administrative or indeed economic sense to leave Ketley with a ratio of only 339 electors per Councillor whilst giving Lawley & Overdale a ratio of 575 and increasing that of Oakengates to 702!•Leaving Overdale and The Rock Ward as part of the revised Lawley & Overdale Parish Council does not in any way effectively recognise "the identities and interests of local communities" or contribute to "community cohesion" - both of which are supposed to be aims of this Review. These residents have few current or historic ties to either the current Lawley area or indeed the proposed new Lawley area that expands into Horsehay. Many of the original Overdale families moved from Ketley when the area was first developed and the names of many Overdale and The Rock residents' can be found both on the Ketley War Memorial and in the original and more recent Ketley Cemeteries. Today many Overdale and The Rock residents attend clubs and events at Ketley Community Centre, rather than going to Lawley, as this is where their relatives and friends live.If the Overdale and The Rock Ward were to be incorporated into Ketley Parish Council significant historical and current community links would be restored, and a more sensible ratio of electors per Councillor would be achieved in both Ketley (428) and Lawley (547).I hope you will further consider these points and reconsider your proposals for both Ketley Parish Council and the ward of Overdale and The Rock

Survey responses - 1

Ketley Parish Council would like to respond to the draft proposed town and parish council arrangements as follows: • Reducing the electors per seat ratio for Ketley whilst neighbouring areas retain significantly higher ratio's does not achieve "effective and convenient community governance." It makes little sense to leave Ketley with a ratio of 339 electors per Councillor whilst giving Lawley & Overdale 575 and increasing Oakengates to 702 • Leaving Overdale and The Rock Ward as part of the revised Lawley & Overdale Parish Council does not effectively recognise "the identities and interests of local communities" or contribute to "community cohesion." Overdale residents in particular have little current or historic ties to either the current Lawley area or the proposed Lawley area that expands into Horsehay. Most of the original Overdale families moved from Ketley and it is Overdale residents' names that can be found on the Ketley War Memorial and in the original and more modern Ketley Cemeteries. Today many Overdale and The Rock residents attend clubs and events at Ketley Community Centre, rather than going to Lawley. • Residents in Lea Brook and Beveley Road were not aware that they had an affinity with Oakengates and enjoy attending the Events that are run by Ketley Parish Council. If the Overdale and The Rock Ward were to be incorporated into Ketley Parish Council significant historical and current community links would be restored, and a more sensible ratio of electors per Councillor would be achieved in both Ketley (428) and Lawley (547).

Lawley and Overdale

Email Submissions –3

Object: Objection to Potential Council Tax Changes Due to Merger with Great Dawley Council.I am writing to express my objection to any changes to Council Tax components that may result from a proposed merger with Great Dawley Council.The current standard of service is already unsatisfactory. There has been poor maintenance of the village, neglect of the pond area, unmanaged bamboo growth directly outside [redacted] and a lack of upkeep in local passageways. These ongoing issues raise serious concerns about the quality and consistency of service delivery — concerns that would likely worsen if responsibilities are diluted further under a merger. Residents should not face increased costs or reduced accountability while basic local maintenance is being neglected. I urge the council to address existing shortcomings and conduct thorough public consultation before progressing with any structural changes.
I am writing to formally object to the proposed changes to the parish boundaries, specifically the inclusion of Horsehay, Spring Village, and parts of Doseley into the Lawley & Overdale Parish.The proposals lack clear communication and consideration for the current communities that would be affected. Many residents,[redacted], strongly feel that these areas should remain part of their existing parishes to preserve local identity, continuity of services, and community cohesion.The plan to split Horsehay, for example, is particularly concerning as it divides a historically connected area and could lead to confusion and reduced representation for residents. Furthermore, the increase in Parish Council rates will burden local taxpayers and raise questions about the justification for such a change, especially when the benefits of this realignment are not apparent.I also find it troubling that communities such as Aqueduct and Little Dawley are being moved to different councils, which further adds to the fragmentation of areas that have long had shared interests and services.Therefore, I strongly urge the council to reconsider these proposals and ensure that any boundary changes reflect the wishes and interests of the communities affected. These changes should only be made with comprehensive consultation and clear evidence that they will benefit the local population.Thank you for considering my objections.
I wish to raise my objections to Horsehay being divided up and moved from Dawley Hamlets Parish Council into Lawley and Overdale or Ironbridge councils.I feel with the extra homes being built in Ironbridge, and all the homes around Lawley that in either situation Horsehay would lose its community spirit, identity and be even more lost and neglected than

Survey Submissions - 3

I am against the proposals that get rid of my parish council, although i do feel that Little Dawley should be in Great Dawley, but Aqueduct, Doseley, Lightmoor and Horsehay should have its own Parish Council, but not called Dawley Hamlets as it has nothing to do with Dawley, Depsite [redacted] loud shouting. It would be good to have an Aqueduct Ward, Doseley Ward, Horsehay Ward and Lightmoor Ward and reduce the gorge back to the main road, and as mentioned loose little dawley to Great Dawley.

The Council believes the number of proposed ward Councillors (18) is too high and believes it could represent its constituents with the following numbers: Town Centre Ward currently 1 - to increase to 2 Lawley East Ward - to remain the same with 3 Overdale & The Rock Ward - to remain the same with 2 Lawley Common Ward currently 1 to increase to 2 Lawley West Ward currently 1 - to increase to 2 This would see the current number of Councillors increase to 11 from 8. Council would also propose to retain the name of Lawley & Overdale Parish Council
My comments relate not specifically to Lawley & Overdale. I was unaware of any proposed changes until [redacted] suggested I look at Telford Live in Facebook. For many residents, particularly older people, there has been little in the way of communication. For example a leaflet drop. Not everyone uses the internet or Facebook. It sounds like change for changes sake.

Lilleshall

Email comments

None

Survey comments – 2

I have not been advised of any benefits, additional costs or tangible reasons why this proposed inclusion of my current Dawley Hamlets Parish be abolished and subsumed into a larger parish. I have been informed that should this happen, my precept payment could rise by as much as £300 per annum. Since I have not been advised of the subsequent six times amount of benefits to be provided to my household and local area, I see no obvious reason to support such a ridiculous proposal. A number of the many aspects of Dawley Hamlets Parish are unique, in that it contains extensive wooded walks in and around the area, requiring maintenance and upkeep, which residence bring to the attention of councillers as they utilise the areas for leisure, dog walking and general routes for work and educational establishments. It is an area for a range of animal and bird habitation (to include deer who appear to have been displaced by the construction works of the former power station). The wooded walks cross over into the Madeley Parish via a number of underpasses and cross road routes which provide thoroughfare for leisure and work and school access. With regards to transport the parish abuts one of the most congested road sections and roundabout at peak times, which on most days sees traffic congestion on five of the roads that join the roundabout. This situation will become worse as the housing development being planned for the old power station land evolves. The roundabout (and the roads leading to it) have been the scenes of numerous near misses, involving school children, dog walkers and other pedestrians, as they progress from all areas in and around Aqueduct to get to and return from Madeley Academy and Abraham Darby, in addition to Madeley shopping centres. With just these few reasons, aforementioned, there is more association and day to day geographical impact with south of the Queensway Road than there is with, say the Malinslee Area.
Following the first consultation regarding the Community Governance Review 2025, Lilleshall Parish Council discussed the draft proposals at it's June 2025 meeting. Lilleshall Parish Council agree with the draft proposals for Lilleshall Parish Council to remain as a stand alone authority with it's current 7 councillors. The parish council are pleased that Telford & Wrekin Council's Boundary Review Committee have accepted the rationale for Lilleshall's current arrangements to be retained.

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Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine & Rodington

Email response

None

Survey response – 43

I feel the total parishes offer no services to residents just a job for their friends and should be merged as shown in hand draft recommendations Bigger parishes with wider representation will offer better services for its residents, my parish hasn't even signed the armed forces covenant what a waste of time they are
I recognise the importance of effective local governance. Any changes to the current Town and Parish Council boundaries should, first and foremost, be designed to strengthen local representation, improve accountability, and maintain the unique identities and historical ties of the communities within the borough of Telford & Wrekin. For any proposed changes to the current arrangements, the Council should explain clearly how those changes would address each of those points. Telford & Wrekin Council should engage further with residents, community groups, and other local stakeholders before any final decisions are made. My comments on the Council's draft proposals have been informed by conversations and correspondence with Town and Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors, and other interested parties. The Community Governance Review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With the latest version of the draft Local Plan still to be published, a more targeted review to accommodate significant new developments in Muxton and Priorslee would be sufficient, while a more comprehensive review could be conducted following the publication of the final version of the Local Plan. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna – I support maintaining the current boundary and governance arrangements. Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance. Muxton – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough Council ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to include the new residents in the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community. Priorslee – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench – I do not support the current proposals. Donnington and St. Georges are older, well-established communities. Residents of Donnington will associate more with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench, whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. The proposals as currently drafted would split Wrockwardine Wood in two, with Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being moved into St Georges. A more logical proposal would be to merge Donnington (excluding Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; alongside the creation of a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect community identities. Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery - Wealdmoor Parish Council should include Kynnersley and Preston. Horton

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The supposed rationale for this proposal is community identity, but the proposal would erode the identity of each parish. There is no shared community identity between the three parishes proposed for merger. The current arrangements allows Rodington Parish Council to focus on local issues and drive forward a number of initiatives in a cohesive community. The Parish Council has achieved several awards for its work in the local area, which demonstrates how well the Council serves its local residents. Combining Rodington Parish with a community 9 miles away will obviously dilute the focus on the priorities in the Parish, the connection with our residents and the effective delivery of local services. This proposal goes against the prevailing direction of thought which advocates decentralizing decision making because local decision making is more nimble and more able to respond to local needs.

The consolidation of Parishes should not in any way reduce the representational power of any new Parish so formed. Any attempt by a Council to make a reduction is a flagrant attempt to undermine the democratic process. Moreover Parish boundaries, if reset, should not just take into account the population represented but also the enclosed geographical area. A large rural area is likely to have as many Parish issues as those of a tight urban area and therefore needs the appropriate Parish Councillor "seats" to make the proportionate representation equitable. As far as Telford & Wrekin Council are concerned, their priorities have always been set for the benefit of (exploit {sic}) the urban (town) communities, with the rural area positively discriminated against. The proposals for the Parish boundary changes do very little to change this.
Cannot understand the combination of the proposed merge of Rodington, Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock. Rodington will completely lose its identity and why Little Wenlock not even near by. I am totally opposed to the proposed merger. Bigger is not necessarily better.
I am AGAINST the merger of the parish councils
I Don't think Rodington Parish Council merging with Little Wenlock or Wrockwardine is a good idea , as they are too far away , if it was Upton Magna or Longdon on Tern or High Ercall it may be better. (But i guess some of them come under Shropshire Council maybe?) Certainly little wenlock is too far away , and my worry is this would impact on what gets done in Rodington
I disagree with the proposals to combine Rodington. Parish council with Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock. Each area has a unique set of issues and priorities and I don't believe that there will be sufficient representation and it will result in a loss of responsiveness to local prevailing issues and a loss of identity.
Living rurally we are already at a disadvantage when it comes to decision making. The more urban areas are always given more of a priority and more of your budget spend. We have a bridge which was hit by a car in the December of 2023 and we are still waiting for something to be done. We need local representation. Being the smaller of the 3 names parishes I feel we would definitely get over looked more than we already are.
Little Wenlock is 9 miles from Rodington, a 20 minute journey and situated on the south side of the Wrekin. It is closer to Horsehay and Lawley so it makes sense to merge it with villages closer in proximity and more locally in touch with the immediate area. The residents of Little Wenlock are unlikely to have any interest or connection with the area around Rodington and Wrockwardine and likewise vice-versa. The merger makes no sense whatsoever.

Rodington Parish Council do an excellent job for the residents, despite the lack of resources and funding available to them. The councillors live locally and understand the issues affecting the villages. To merge it with Little Wenlock and Wrockwardine would not only result in a much larger Parish Council, but cut the number of councillors drastically. Little Wenlock is more than 8 miles away from Rodington and Longdon-upon-Tern surely this will mean a merged council will be too large to be described as a Parish Council? Our local Parish Council work hard for the residents and are easily contactable when needed. If the number of councillors is cut from 22 to 11 that can only mean a doubling of the workload for the remaining councillors, leading to less support for the residents.
I strongly object to the changes involving Rodington parish council. I have previously served as a parish councillor [redacted]) and we worked with pure focus on this village and Longdon. There is zero crossover with little wenlock which is nowhere near here and this is nothing more than a cost saving exercise. I can also see rates going up for local residents in longdon and Rodington. This is a [redacted] decision made by someone who hasn't been to our lovely villlages.
I wish to register my family's strong objection to the proposed merger of Rodington Parish with other parishes located several miles away. Rodington Parish plays a vital role in supporting our local community. It has a long-standing and distinct identity, and it delivers meaningful, effective services for residents, businesses, and the wider area—including the management of highways, rights of way, and local amenities. To merge it with distant parishes would undermine its effectiveness, erase its unique character, and dilute the representation of our community's specific needs and priorities. We firmly believe that this proposal would be to the detriment of all involved parishes, not just Rodington. It would disrupt established relationships, local governance, and the sense of place that residents rely on. We therefore urge you to reconsider this proposal in the strongest possible terms.
At present Rodington Parish Council does an excellent job in keeping us informed and consulting us on issues relevant to our community. Trying to combine three disparate areas over a considerable distance can only limit the input to any one parish and we would loose the local community feeling as would Little Wenlock and Wrockwardine. Localized decision making makes more sense when it comes to making appropriate actions for each parish.

As a resident of Longdon Upon Tern, I don't think merging our parish council with those of Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock would be beneficial in any way other than financially i.e. reducing the number of councillors. Little Wenlock is over eight miles away from Longdon – surely too far for a satisfactory merger and for the reduced number of councillors to know what is going on and work efficiently. Rodington Parish Councillors do a really good job. We know who they are and how to contact them with any issues we may have. We also know that these issues with be followed up. I doubt this would be the case should the proposed merger be approved.
In your submission, please comment on: - the proposed arrangements for Town and Parish Councils; - the warding arrangements for Town and Parish Councils; - the number of councillors proposed in respect of Town and Parish Councils; - the number of councillors proposed in respect of each ward; - the proposed name of any Town and Parish Council I am writing to object the proposed parish council arrangement to merge Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine and Rodington parish councils. I have included my reasons below: Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock are a distance away (app 9 miles) and this would result in diluting the focus on priorities for the communities, the connection with the residents and reduce control of managing local services. There is no shared identity between the three parishes and it doesn't make sense to assume this merger would benefit the residents, it would be far from it. Local decision making would be lost as in such big parish boundary local needs would not get prioritised effectively and would result in the loss of local representation.. I am also concerned about the practicalities of the merger and mis-management would result in loss of community identity. Current arrangements as in Rodington Parish Council are preferable, Parish Council engages with the resident effectively, vulnerable rural community needs managed well. Our current Parish Council has won several awards for its work and this shows how current arrangements work well and how the merger would negatively impact the community.as this effective service would be lost.
This proposal is totally unacceptable. It appears that there were 3 parishes left so pumped them together, they are not even physically together and their populations and make up are in no way similar. The proposal undermines the work of Paris Councils at local level, the care and intimate knowledge of the parishes is a great strength and should be harnessed not destroyed. It will leave the villages voiceless - government should be from the bottom up not too down. Is communism alive in Telford? Will there be proper consultation before you take this layer of government from us???

There is no connection at all between Little Wenlock and Rodington, they are several miles apart. I live in Longdon upon Tern and it is hard enough to get Rodington councillors to show an interest in their next village. Wrockwardine is closer and a reasonable match to Longdon but there needs to be some protection for small villages such as wards within the area.
I am totally against this proposal. I understand the reasons for this decision is “community identity” however Rodington does not identify with little Wenlock nor Wrockwardine in any way and stands some 10 miles from them. This change will dilute the emphasis that parish councils have on their communities, result in ineffective local government and it will make it extremely difficult for residents to connect with local decision makers.
I object to the proposed merger. Surely the whole concept of a Parish Council is to provide a window to local issues. Under this proposal Rodington would be merged with Little Wenlock (some 9 miles away and literally the other side of The Wrekin) and Wrockwardine. There is no shared identity and I fail to see how such a move would benefit any of the residents of the three parishes. Although all three parishes are rural, they are not the same and each area has its own individual identity which I think should be preserved. This proposed merger is a move to centralised power - not appropriate for unconnected rural areas

The proposal to merge these 3 very large rural parishes is ridiculous and undermines the very premise of parish councils which is to represent local communities and be accountable to them. The 3 parish areas are very different types of community with different needs and considerations, all of which require dedicated focus. Merging the three will dilute this focus and change the nature of business which will subsequently be rushed because there will be more business to get through in the same time causing the business of the Parish councils to be on a more macro level with only urgent considerations making their way through to detailed discussion. This means that the nature of Parish Councils are being changed in a way which will make them into political extensions of the borough council. This will not enable community views to be considered and properly accounted for. This new body will lack local accountability which is the very essence of good governance. Our Parish Council is close to its community and has created various resident working groups such as transport, climate and nature, pathways, river monitoring. All these require hyper-local focus. It appears that Telford and Wrekin Council have lost sight of what good governance is and do not understand or care for their rural communities which are a huge attraction and resource for the borough. The area proposed is too large and geographically spread out and separated. Councillors would not know about different remoter areas and thus could not be expected to make informed decisions about such a wide area which defeats the whole idea of parish councils in the first place. I strongly object to the merging of these 3 parish councils.
As a resident of Rodington I object to the proposed merger. To be joined with parishes well away from each other will loose the parishes identity. Local parishes are made up of local residents and are there to represent local needs and aspirations. Our voice to be heard. At a local level it is our area's opportunity to focus on what matters to us and how more generally this fits in to local government. Losing our separate parish and joined with one so far away does nothing for our community and joining parishes should not be seen as a cost saving measure!!
A reduction in the number of councillors representing the people of the three areas is not warranted. The more councillors involved makes lighter work for those involved. The post are filled on a voluntary basis, so there is no additional cost. Councillors should have an intimate knowledge of the area in their charge. Not knowing the concerns of local residents, and not being able to redress them adequately, is not serving the community.

I oppose the changes to the parishes most strongly. I cannot see any advantage to local residents. The local Parish Council should be as the name suggests, A Local Parish Council not incorporated into other Parishes for the convenience of someone at T&W. We have a good PC which works well, if it's not broken don't fix it. I can only assume there are ulterior motives working here which I am unaware of because who ever is proposing this is not working for Rodington residents despite being paid by them. The proposed Parish Council will be too big and will lose it's local identity and focus serving the residents of all 3 existing Parishes. This proposed change cannot go ahead and comply with your own guidance, ToW 3.4 referring to 'identities and interests of communities' I note in your Terms of Reference: I note a CGR was done in 2023 which didn't identify any change needed but mysteriously only just over a year later another one is announced. Two CGR's in 2 years in stead of one in 10 to 15? I smell a rat and what a waste of public money. '3.2 Furthermore, guidance states that it is good practice to conduct a full CGR at least every 10 to 15 years. Whilst the Council commenced a review in 2023, this did not result in any changes being made and, consequently, it is considered appropriate to undertake a further review to identify whether or not any changes are now needed.' This is a massive contradiction and admittance of something not being right. Why is it considered appropriate to undertake a further review because the previous one didn't identify a need for change? The document is obviously withholding something. No change should mean just that as published, no change identified.
I do not wish to merge Rodington Parish Council with any other.

I am writing to strenuously object to the proposal to combine Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine and Rodington into one parish council. The review states that the council 'recognises that the development of strong, sustainable communities depends on residents' active participation in decision making in respect of the governance arrangements of parish councils' and 'strong, clearly defined boundaries, tied to firm ground features'. The three communities involved are separate and very distinct. Little Wenlock is tiny and very rural, Wrockwardine is bigger than Rodington and has a lot of new build developments. The councils are currently geographically distinct and combining them will just make arbirtory boundaries with no clear geographical boundary. None of the two councils are similar to Rodington and I cannot see how the interests of residents in Wrockwardine are the same as those in Rodington. Rodington Parish Council has a strong history of focusing on local issues. I cannot see how a council joining the three will be able to bring such focus. The power of the council to act in the interest of local residents will be diminished. If one of the aims of the review is to make the councils more efficient this will not happen. There will need to be one full time clerk, there will be no savings on councillors expenses as they are all volunteers but there will be an increase in mileage costs necessary for the clerk and others to travel much wider distances. It was clear from the Telford and Wrekin's recent Local Plan that everything is seen through the lens of urban developments around Telford. This proposed development ignores the powerful sense of place in Rodington and will weaken the voices of residents to be heard in the democratic process. Perhaps this is the aim of the review but it should be encouraging localism and combining three disparate councils will not achieve this.

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We are worried that our views will no longer be heard if we merge with a parish 9 miles away We are rural but not all villages are the same! Think it is not sustainable to expect local councillors to travel to little wenlock for meetings and vice versa We have achieved over 4K of hedges in our parish as well as installing bird boxes and trees and we hope to carry on this work into the future with the support of Rodington Parish council !
I totally OPPOSE the suggestion of amalgamation of these 3 Parish Councils It will be of no benefit as local interest will be lost and as residents we will feel more removed from local decision making for our area Rodington has a vey efficient Parish Council keeping residents informed regually and is easily accessible. I can see no financial gain by amalgamation as at present councillors claim no expenses but are likely to if they have to travel for meetings This proposal is a backward step making it more difficult for residents to receive help in dealing with local problems especially in rural areas I hope common sense will prevail and local interest will be taken into consideration rather than small financial savings.

Objection to the Proposed Merger of Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine, and Rodington Parish Councils I strongly object to the proposed merger of Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine, and Rodington Parish Councils. My concerns are as follows: Distinct Identity of Little Wenlock Little Wenlock is a clearly defined and distinct rural community, with no meaningful community links to either Wrockwardine or Rodington. A recent survey conducted by Little Wenlock Parish Council confirmed that the overwhelming majority of residents wish to retain an independent parish council. This demonstrates a strong local mandate for continued self-governance. Loss of Local Representation The proposed reduction in parish councillors for Little Wenlock—from five to two—would severely diminish local representation and dilute residents' voices in decision-making. A similar concern applies to Rodington, which would also face reduced representation. Rodington Parish Council's Performance Rodington Parish Council is a high-performing and effective council, holding relevant accreditations. Merging it would undermine its success and disrupt its established governance. I fully support Rodington Parish Council's desire to remain independent. Wrockwardine and Electoral Growth I welcome the proposal to increase the number of councillors for Wrockwardine Parish Council to reflect the growth from the Allscott Meads development. However, Wrockwardine should remain a standalone council. It serves a distinct community and is well positioned to respond to its own residents' needs. Community Identity of Admaston Admaston is not part of Wellington in any meaningful way. Its residents primarily use facilities in Shawbirch. There is therefore a strong case for creating a new "Admaston and Shawbirch Parish Council" that reflects these community ties. Financial Implications and Staffing Losses The loss of two clerks across the three parish councils would result in significant redundancy costs and a likely increase in council tax. These financial burdens are not justified by the proposed structural changes. In conclusion, I urge you to reject the proposed merger. It would compromise local identity, weaken representation, and impose unnecessary financial strain. Each of these parishes has a unique character and governance structure that deserves to be preserved.
No relevance or connection to the proposed new areas being created, Rodington parish council are approachable and have made many improvements etc. Each area in the proposed new boundary needs their own voice,and I can't see a common denominator that would improve facilities.

I object to the proposal to combine Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine and Rodington Parishes. The rationale given by the Governance Review Committee for this proposal is community identity, but this proposal would effectively erode the identity of each parish. There is no shared community identity between the three parishes proposed for merger. The current arrangements allow the Parish Council to focus on local issues and drive forward a number of initiatives in a cohesive community. The Parish Council has achieved several awards for its work in the local area, which demonstrates how well the Council serves its local residents. Combining Rodington Parish with a community 9 miles away will obviously dilute the focus on the priorities in the parish, the connection with our residents and the effective delivery of local services. This proposal goes against the prevailing direction of thought which advocates decentralizing decision making because local decision making is more nimble and more able to respond to local needs. I urge Telford and Wrekin to reconsider this proposal for the reasons detailed above. If Rodington Parish Council must be amalgamated with another, the Parishes of Ercall Magna or Waters Upton should be considered as viable alternatives as opposed to Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock. Practical considerations must also be considered and the Parish Council has not had clarification on the following issues: The role of the clerk and associated practical issues i.e. travelling to meetings across the county The impact of increased hours for one clerk and possible job losses for other Clerks The environmental cost of increased travel through the county The lack of knowledge of Councillors regarding areas in different parts of the county which impacts on their ability to fairly represent its electorate.

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I object quite strongly to this proposal. This further diminishes realistic local voices. All villages are not the same and do not have the same problems. Villages 8 or so miles away do not have the same problems. Our local voices were dismished when we were lumped in with Rodington but at least it is adjacent to Longdon upon Tern. This proposal has obviously been put forward by someone who does not live in a small village and is not really concerned about their specific effective local representation.
If the rationale for merging Rodington, Little Wenlock and Wrockwardine is community identity, then I strenuously object to the proposal. The three parishes have nothing in common and there is no common identity in the new combined Parish. This is likely to promote division between the three parishes, not a common identity.
I object to the merging of Rodington with Little Wenlock and Wrockwardine. This would water down the Identity of Rodington and would not enable local councillors to act in the best interests of Rodington. This proposal seems to go away from the idea of devolved accountability and responsibility for our local area, Rodington councillors know what is best for Rodington.

I object in the strongest terms to the proposed merger of the Parish of Rodington with those of Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock as I feel that this will reduce the ability of Parish Councillors to meet the needs of local residents quickly with problems they may encounter. I also feel strongly that as a resident I wish to be represented by people who have a good knowledge of my Parish because they live in the immediate area to where I live. If I vote for a local Councillor, I expect them to be local - not from the other side of the District.
I don't support this merger. It doesn't align with Localism
I object to the proposed merger of Rodington with Little Wenlock and Wrockwardine on the grounds that making local policy should be down to the local people of a parish/area. Making bigger areas for parishes means people will vote on policies for places they may not have even been to or know anything about the general area as a whole. Also making the parishes have less councillors means there will be less people to preside over a larger area which is more pressure on local government in the sense of hours and also makes the ease of putting the ideas of local residents forward a lot harder in the sense that it would be watered down with matters of other areas. This is a terrible idea which does not put people first, it only puts the bottom line of councils first which the countries government has to fork out for. This is not in the benefit of people living in these places, it is only an idea to preserve status quos and may make it in the eyes of the countries' government easier to push ideas like large scale housing developments potentially easier to push through as residents of Rodington have already vehemently opposed.
1) The reason given for merging the three parishes is "community identity". Whilst Rodington and Wrockwardine have strong community links, there are few links between the communities living in Rodington and Little Wenlock parishes. There are stronger community links between Rodington, Roden and High Ercall parishes (through shared transport links, use of community facilities and so on). 2) Having attended a recent parish council meeting and heard the Parish Councillors discuss the possible changes, another concern is the impact of the reduction in councillors. Our local councillors work hard to provide residents with high quality facilities. They also actively engage with residents by organising and attending regular community events. Reducing the number of councillors from 22 to 11 would make the current workload very challenging for those who are elected to the new parish council.

Not a logical mix of parishes at all! Little Wenlock is a traditional village settlement the parish covers other tiny settlements. Wrockwardine is almost urban. Rodington is neither of these. The distance between settlements would make it difficult to represent and extremely expensive to run. Rodington sits better either with High Recall/Waters Upton or on its own
Following the publishing of the draft recommendations, specifically those linked to Wellington and Wrockwardine. I'd like to record my support for the proposals. The rationale for bringing Admaston and Bratton into Wellington is logical and will improve services for existing residents, and for future residents as identified in the in the local plan. The proposals clearly separate the rural and urban identities and will ensure that the relevant town and parish councils can focus on delivering for residents based on their specific needs. I also support the merging of the rural parishes that form the constituent parts of Wrockwardine as a borough ward.
I am concerned about the proposal to move Admaston & Bratton into Wellington for several reasons including the potential impact on residents due to the following: - Council tax band is higher so will impact residents financially - Decision-making will be impacted at a new town council which already has its priorities and spending plans set which currently don't include Admaston & Bratton. This is likely to mean it will be harder to get funds allocated for improvements in Admaston & Bratton. Wrockwardine Parish council have funds set aside for various projects in the area which may not now go ahead if Admaston & Bratton is moved e.g. Admaston traffic calming scheme I also have concerns about the merging of Wrockwardine, Little Wenlock and Rodington due to the following: - This would cover a huge geographical area which could again erode decision making for particular areas within the parish meaning local People may not get to be represented. - Job risk - This is likely to impact some people's jobs e.g. clerks as there is unlikely to be a need for 3 clerks across this parish In both of these proposals, the concern is that residents are less likely to have as much representation and priorities will shift it be undermined. It is also difficult to see the motivation for the changes which are likely to have a negative impact on residents, at least initially.

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Madeley

Email comments

None

Survey comments - 1

The proposed, and current for that matter, boundaries for the Gorge Parish Council and Madeley Town Council do not include the areas which residents feel most connected to and give them a sense of place. Blists Hill comes under Madeley Town Council but most residents associate it with Ironbridge. Beech Road is split between the Gorge Parish Council and Madeley Town Council, with the allotments immediately behind Beech Road covered by the Gorge Parish Council. Yet the Gorge Parish Council is being extended into areas which are not connected in identity to the Ironbridge area, which Madeley historically is. Madeley will in time make up over 9% of the electorate with only Wellington being higher, it would therefore seem more logical to increase the size of the Gorge Parish Council area by merging the areas of Madeley Town Council which border and identify with the Gorge.

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Newport

Email Responses – 2

Comment:I think the people living in Woodland Heights and Blue House Barns would be better served by being part of Newport and not the Edgmond ward and Chetwynd parish. I think the boundary would be better to run along the public footpath starting almost opposite Deer Park Drive, following the footpath along the Deer Park boundary wall to its exit half way up Cheney Hill. My thoughts 1.We are in Newport, not Edgmond and not the rural parish of Chetwynd which is centred in Sambrook 2.All the houses I can see [redacted] are in Newport and we are not – Stonebridge, Deer Park Drive, end of Masons Place.3. Avoid confusion on who is responsible for issues with Chetwynd Road and the Chetwynd Road footpaths – as the boundary it feels like Chetwynd Road is in no mans land sometimes 4. Avoid the situation where the houses are in one ward/parish and the driveway exit is in anothe
With specific regard to Newport Town Council.Retain 4 wards.Retain 12 councillors.Extend S ward to A518.Retain name

Survey Responses - 6

I 100% agree with the proposed chages to the boundry that have been put forward by Newport parish Council. We need reas like station road to be included in the newport parish now as it long overdue. The changes will better reflect/represent the area. Especially as all those houses in that area will be using newport council run/owned facilitys like the library.
I fully support the proposals. Edgmond needs to do more and a merger would help us residents, although it should be warded to keep community identity and local councillors speaking for their area.

CHETWYND AND EDGMOND Supportive of this proposal. Chetwynd Parish is mostly set in a very rural area with small hamlets and pockets of development such as Blue House Barns, Woodland Heights and Cheney Hill which are more contiguous with Newport or as proposed Edgmond, which will ensure their “semi-rural status”. However, the settlements of Howle, Standford Bridge, Sambrook and Pickstock are more reflective of a rural identity and share similar demographics and identities with Tibberton & Cherrington Parish. Chetwynd Parish, like Tibberton & Cherington have had limited/uncontested elections. Chetwynd Parish is currently protected within the current local Plan (HO10/11) from development in the rural area, whereas Edgmond and Tibberton are not. During the changes with the revised local plan some of the Chetwynd/Sambrook protection may be lost. The proposal to merge the two parishes should not adversely affect the rural character or identity of the parishes. There is a necessity to maintain the name of “Chetwynd” within any merger. NEWPORT Supportive of the proposal to extend the Newport Town Council boundary south to include the area bordering on the A518 road, it has long been the aspiration of Newport Town Council to include this area, and as stated in the proposal will provide effective and convenient community governance in this area and reduce elector confusion, and give residents not only of the new development on Station Road, but those of Wright Avenue a clear definition of where and who provide their local service provision (Allotments, Cemetery, Library).
Generally supportive. The extension of the Newport boundary to include the recent housing & industrial developments to the south and up to the A518 seems very reasonable. However it seems strange that the NI Park industrial estate is not included in the Newport area as most people regard it as a part of the town. The argument that the boundary can not go beyond the bypass does not hold up to scrutiny as the Mere Park development is in Newport but beyond the A41 bypass boundary.
As a resident living [redacted] boundary between Newport and Chetwynd Aston parishes ([redacted]), I thoroughly support the extension of Newport parish's southern boundary. The area affected "feels" like Newport, is now increasingly urban, and if you talk to people who live there, they say they live in Newport, not Chetwynd Aston. It also makes sense for borough and parish wards to align. I also support the move of Admaston and Bratton to Wellington parish. I visit reasonably frequently, and they feel as much part of Wellington as neighbouring Shawbirch does. Indeed it shares services with Shawbirch and it is difficult to know where Admaston ends and Shawbirch begins. Very much in the orbit of Wellington, and will be beneficial for residents to have a say in the running of the town.

Newport Town Council – Consultation Response on Parish Boundary Review Newport Town Council welcomes the opportunity to respond to the consultation on parish boundary arrangements and strongly supports the need for a review. Newport Town Council welcomed and agree with the draft changes presented at the review meeting held on 12th May 2025. The Council firmly believes that the current ward boundaries for Newport, as established by the Boundary Commission in 2014, are appropriate. These changes rightly recognised the A518 as a natural and logical southern boundary for the town. However, despite repeated requests since 2014, parish boundaries remain misaligned with ward boundaries, resulting in several significant and growing issues for residents, service delivery, and local governance. 1. Community Identity and Representation A key strength of Newport is its strong sense of community. This has been further reinforced in recent years, particularly through the mutual support networks that developed during the pandemic. However, the current parish boundary excludes hundreds of residents who live within close proximity to the town centre and who actively identify as Newport residents. These individuals are geographically, socially, and economically part of Newport, yet are not recognised as such for administrative purposes. This undermines community cohesion and excludes these residents from having an equitable voice in local affairs. 2. Access to Services and Fairness Residents in the affected areas are excluded from services and concessionary fees offered by Newport Town Council to its residents. These include allotment access, reduced fees for weddings and burials at Newport Cemetery, and access to the Citizens Advice Service at the Newport Community Library. The situation is particularly unjust given that some of these residents live closer to the High Street than those in the officially recognised Newport North and West Ward. 3. Growth and Future Development While the current misalignment affects fewer than 100 dwellings, the area is subject to significant ongoing and planned housing development, particularly along Station Road. The Borough Council's own Local Plan identifies this land as being within the urban boundary of Newport. Furthermore, the area is actively marketed to prospective buyers as being part of the town. Without a boundary correction, many hundreds more residents will be excluded from services and local representation. 4. Financial Burden and Resource Allocation Newport Town Council has taken on greater responsibility for services formerly delivered by the Borough, such as neighbourhood enforcement and community library services. This has placed an increased financial burden on Newport residents, who are supporting services that benefit a wider population. Expanding the parish boundary would ensure that all residents who benefit from these services also contribute to their cost, promoting fairness and long-term sustainability. 5. Practical, Historical, and Geographic Justification The proposed boundary extension would simply formalise what is already accepted in practice: that the A518 and A41 are natural geographical boundaries for the town. Realigning the parish boundary to match these lines provides a logical, historically grounded, and future-proofed solution that reflects the town's true footprint. 6. Operational and Strategic Benefits Aligning the parish and borough boundaries will enable more efficient service delivery, planning, and resource allocation. It will also provide a clearer and stronger basis for Newport Town Council to attract investment and apply for funding to support community infrastructure, economic development, and public services. _____ Conclusion and Formal Request Newport Town Council formally requests that the historical misalignment of the parish boundary be corrected and that the boundary in the south be expanded to align with the current ward and borough boundaries. This change will: • Ensure fair and equal access to services for all residents; • Reflect the lived reality and community identity of residents; • Promote equity in resource contribution and representation; • Support long-term growth, planning, and sustainability. We urge the reviewing authority to adopt the proposed changes and bring an end to the longstanding boundary inconsistency.

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Email Responses

None

Survey Responses – 5

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They should each have their own Parish Council. I know that Little Wenlock Parish Councillors have serious concerns about the proposals to merge the Parish Council with other areas, as they feel that would create a loss of identity and influence for their community. I am told that, in response to a recent survey carried out by the Parish Council, a majority of Little Wenlock residents supported keeping a separate Parish Council for Little Wenlock. Rodington – this village should retain its own Parish Council. I would welcome further opportunities to contribute as the Community Governance Review progresses.
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I agree with the creation of a separate parish council for Priorslee I consider the number of councillors be increased to 7, with an addition of 1 councillor for each ward. From my experience as a councillor of 26 years on the borough and parish I feel the proposed n umber of councillors to be inadequate for the amount of work the council is required to do. |In addition any absences of councillors in meetings could render them inquorate and so restrict the work the council can achieve.
As a resident of Priorslee for over forty years I have seen the population grow in recent years and believe that Priorslee ought now to have its own Parish Council. The PC will be able to have closer ties with the local community rather than the broad area as now. Whilst contact will still need to be made with neighbouring PCs over highways matters etc., the concentration will be for Priorslee.

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St Georges & Donnington

Email Responses - 2

Please find following my thoughts.First thing... I completely oppose the splitting of Muxton & Donnington as it is not in the best interest of Muxton residents. Ensuring residents get the best support from their parish council is the aim? My response to this is different from others on Muxton Parish Council, so I can only speak for myself here.I've now been [redacted] and have played a very active role in Muxton Ward. With this I have a good understanding of the needs in the ward. [redacted] when items discussed on the agenda were predominantly about Donnington, a comment I often used was "How about Muxton?"…then I warmed up! Muxton has always very much been heard in the Parish Council and has been heavily represented. Often public who attend the Parish meets are Muxton residents and most items on the agenda are for Muxton.Donnington and Muxton Parish Council has grown stronger over the last couple of years with a great admin team and again, I speak for myself, work closely with the staff as well as the Donnington Parish Councillors. With this team and availability of finance, we have offered services and events for all residents which include an enforcement team, Christmas lights and events such as over 60s seaside trips, family days out, Christmas dinner, Thursday morning coffee meets, table tennis classes…for example. The current parish have an office and the Clerk and team are always available for residents to visit, to discuss matters face to face, which is very frequent. This is a valued service for residents. We added up that last week, the Clerk spent around 8 hours speaking with residents in the office. (Not possible if part-time).I've worked closely with Donnington Councillors with situations where issues cross both Donnington & Muxton where Muxton residents are affected. Clock Tower car meets, safeguarding, bikers, education, Church groups, ASB issues...much more goes on behind the scenes though unable to say all due to confidentiality with residents concerned.Joint funding such as Veterans Café with pride allowance from Donnington Councillors[redacted], have enabled us to run the veterans café for all residents in the current Parish.The council as it is now works well – an award winning council at that.So what would it mean if Muxton is a single Parish splitting from Donnington?I've worked closely again with the admin team to understand facts and figures (as well as SALC) to understand where we stand.Based on the number of houses in Band D council tax (2100 houses) and based on the 'basics' of Parish need, the council tax precept would be £2.86 less per household, per month, than what it is now....sounds great? Keep reading for the not so great stuff!I do have a full detailed list of costings though this precept would cover things like: one part-time member of staff: a parish clerk, working from home (we won't have a council office), street lights, parish ground maintenance, bus shelters, council affiliation subscriptions.As Muxton has no Parish assets, we have no income such as that provided by Casey's and Turreff Hall.As a single Parish and based on the precept, unless the tax is increased dramatically, we would not be able to afford:A full time Parish Clerk, Christmas lights (estimated £16,000), Neighbourhood Enforcement Team ([redacted] I have worked closely with on patrols, cameras, signage, street parking issues etc… Resident trips to seaside and Christmas dinner for over 60s, Local events such as the Christmas Fayre / Santa floats / Children's Christmas party.As we have no parish room, we will also have the additional cost of hiring rooms for Parish meetings and unable to hold resident coffee mornings, children's events in the library, free activities as we do in Turreff Hall.The [redacted] will have to work from home so no face to face support when needed unless an appointment booked and room hired for residents to meet. This also means purchasing of office equipment / IT / secure software etc..Just to throw another spanner in the work; timing. The elections for all the New Parish Councils will take place in May 2027 but to have any money for its first year, (which

actually runs from April) the new councils have to tell the Borough Council of its precept in January 2027.This means that in 2026, and if the new Muxton Parish goes ahead, this has to be set up and decisions made by current Muxton councillors, on behalf of the yet to be elected Councillors in May 2027. All councillors have to stand down 2027 and elections begin…another big cost for Muxton to have to pay if on our own. [redacted] my heart is in helping and supporting the community to the best of my ability – [redacted], there will be changes within our Muxton councillors. This could also potentially mean new councillors who haven't got a clue how Parish councils run so without Donnington support, does not sit comfortable with me.We have a good working relationship as Donnington & Muxton Parish Council so I completely oppose the splitting of our Parish and the adage of 'If it ain't broken - don't fix it' comes to mind.
It appears to be an inappropriate time to be even considering changes to Parish Boundaries when the Local Plan is still in a state of flux. It is also clear that any changes to Parish Boundaries will have consequences, mostly financial, for residents.I object to the CGR proposal for a New Muxton Parish.Donnington & Muxton has been a successful and viable Council for many years and was awarded Gold Standard in the Local Council Award Scheme. It's working well - why change it?An independent Muxton Parish would have no offices or staff and there would be fewer residents to pay for setting up these services. I would say that there is justification for leaving this Organisation as it is. This is change for change sake. The only other acceptable alternative would be to merge Muxton with Lilleshall who already have council offices and staff. This would reduce the costs for Lilleshall and would be a lower cost to Muxton residents.Muxton and Lilleshall share the same views on the retention of the " Lilleshall Gap" [redacted].There appear to be no benefits to a stand alone Muxton Parish and it's residents will lose many facilities they now have.I believe this does not make financial sense and that Donnington & Muxton Parish Council should be allowed to continue their good work for their residents

Survey Responses – 12

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I don't want Donnington and Muxton to be split. It is not broken so why change it, silly idea. We also know the councillors that represent us, I haven't a clue who the councillors are at St. George's. SO I SAY DO NOT WASTE MORE MONEY CHANGING IT. [redacted]n.
Whilst I am in broad agreement with the creation and warding arrangements of a St Georges and Donnington Parish and Muxton Parish, I disagree with the inclusion of the Humbers polling district (WMH) within the St Georges and Donnington Parish. I would argue that for the following reasons, the Humbers should remain aligned with Muxton under any future parish council arrangements There is no rationale provided within the information pack to justify including the Humbers polling district within the proposed St Georges and Donnington Parish. It feels like the residents of this particular polling district

are once more being used as an expedient makeweight for balancing voter numbers rather than proper consideration being given to the identity and needs of this community. Consisting of a new build housing estate less than 20 years old, former MOD housing now in private ownership as well as military behind the wire accomodation, the area has very different characteristics from Donnington and has even less in common with St Georges. The residential areas of the polling district are located to the North West of the A518 and are closer to the proposed Muxton and existing Lilleshall parishes than they are to any residential part of Donnington. Residents of this area look to Muxton before Donnington for local services. The nearest shops are located in Richards Road (Lilleshall parish) and Wellington Road/Fieldhouse Drive (Muxton parish). The closest pharmacy is located in Fieldhouse Drive and many residents are registered with the Linden Hall branch surgery in Muxton. The proposals would result in mixed messaging regarding democratic accountability. At a borough level the area would be a part of Muxton Ward but at a parish level would be part of St Georges & Donnington parish. The area is already overlooked at a borough and parish level in favour of the more populous areas of Donnington and Muxton on the other side of the A518 and I feel that the inclusion of the area in parish that includes St Georges would only further exacerbate the situation when it comes to allocating resources.
My house is on [redacted], Donnington, yards from The Humbers and next to Muxton. In my view it makes no sense at all to be 'lumped in' with St George's. I already have concerns about the thousands of houses proposed in the local plan for land opposite my home. Ive been involved in local meetings about this in Muxton as we have shared concerns. Nobody in St George's will have the same concerns or give the same support that we've had from Muxton Councillor [redacted], as its not on their doorstep. We've also had major issues with boy racers on the A518. Again, local councillors are supporting in dealing with this whereas I'm sure councillors in St Georges will not be si concerned as neither of these issues affect them directly. For these reasons I totally oppose the proposal to change our boundary. We have many shared things in common and shared issues with Muxton and Lilleshall and it should remain so.
as Priorslee wishes to go alone i feel it should have a 4/3 split and have 7 members to make it a more inclusive parish., sad to see St Georges move away but tats is the feeling of priorslee residents so in the proposals i feel the new St Georges & Donnington should have maximum of 15 cllrs and warded 1 redhill ward 1 snedshill ward 1 the lamb ward 1 The humbers ward 2 Donnington Wood ward 1 St Georges East 4 Donnington 4 St Georges West
I support the proposals, despite a few moaning minnies, the Parish Council here does an awful lot despite the low council tax. i know the people in the big houses want to move away but our borough councillors work hard and just get attacked by the same few people. the Gower looks great and its saved, our streets are clean and repaired and the hanging baskets look lovely every year. the St Georges Day was brought back by the Borough councillors and they work hard to make it a family event with lots of free activities. I don't know if joining Donnington is the correct answer but i know they deliver similar things although losing Priorslee means St Georges needs a new partner. i would be glad to see the back of Priorslee the Parish have done a lot for them and they still moan like replacing the clock. so i fully support the proposals as joining Oakengates would be too expensive for council tax payers.
I can not understand why we would merge with St Georges which is further away than muxton. Is this a tactical move to try and secure labour places?. How can you look after the heart of our community Donnington by doing this?.
The parish council should stay as it currently is, as in Donnington & Muxton. To join Donnington up with St Georges would be wrong. Muxton is more our "neighbour" than St Georges will ever be in terms of distance, associated interests/heritage etc.

I agree that the demographic and identities of Donnington and Muxton are very different and that both communities could be better served by separating their community into two Councils. However, I feel that the communities of Wrockwardine Wood and Trench would be better served joining the Council of Donnington & St Georges. Wrockwardine Wood and Trench has a hard boundary of the A442 between them and the town of Oakengates. Wrockwardine Wood and Trench residents already use services and attend a significant amount of events in Donnington which are organised by the current Parish Council which serves Donnington. Having taken the opportunity to speak with a number of residents who live in Trench, they feel a stronger identity with Donnington rather than another town council quite a distance away.

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The Gorge

Email Responses – 1

The Gorge Parish Council response to the proposals from the Boundary Review Committee. The Gorge Parish Council notes the recent proposal from the Boundary Review Committee regarding the inclusion of Horsehay, Doseley and Nightingale Walk Ward of the current Dawley Hamlets Parish Council within our parish boundary. We wish to clarify that this proposed change was not something our Council had requested or sought during the consultation process. While we appreciate the efforts to review and improve parish boundaries for the benefit of local governance, we feel it is important to highlight that Horsehay and Doseley have not historically fallen within our administrative remit nor is its inclusion aligned with the priorities expressed by our parishioners or those of Horsehay. We have not received representations from our residents supporting the inclusion of Horsehay, and as such, we have reservations regarding the rationale for this adjustment. We respectfully request that further consideration be given to community identity, historical ties, and the expressed wishes of both the current residents of our parish and those of Horsehay itself. We would welcome an opportunity for open dialogue with all stakeholders before any final decision is made on this matter.The Council also objects to the proposed reduction of councillors serving Coalport and Jackfield to one councillor. Historically the two councillors have been one from Coalport and one from Jackfield as, despite the ward being one ward, it is two distinct communities with only one footbridge connecting them. In summary, while we recognise the importance of effective boundary management, we do not support the inclusion of Horsehay in our parish boundary at this time, as it was not a change sought by this Council. The Parish Council also continues to hold the view that Wrekin View and Hilltop area would be better served as part of the Gorge Parish Council area.

Survey Responses - 18

I am against the proposals that get rid of my parish council, although i do feel that Little Dawley should be in Great Dawley, but Aqueduct, Doseley, Lightmoor and Horsehay should have its own Parish Council, but not called Dawley Hamlets as it has nothing to do with Dawley, Depsite [redacted] loud shouting. It would be good to have an Aqueduct Ward, Doseley Ward, Horsehay Ward and Lightmoor Ward and reduce the gorge back to the main road, and as mentioned loose little dawley to Great Dawley.
As a Doseley Park Resident Dawley Hamlets Parish Council being abolished means our village could be overshadowed resulting in paying more each month for the precept that does not even relate to us! Doseley could join Ironbridge Gorge.... which is incorrect. Doseley is part of Horsehay/ Dawley Hamlets and not the Gorge! We would only get invites to events in the wrong parish, not my local area.
i feel the abolishment of Dawley Hamlets is unacceptable, i feel some parts of the parish should go to great Dawley like little Dawley, but Lightmoor, Doseley and Horsehay should have their own parish council. as the gorge is too far away.

I have heard a lot around Dawley Hamlet PC. I do not live in a hamlet and i am not in Dawley, it needs changing the chair doesn't get it, his one man campaign is just sentimental, lets have a proper parish council that works for us residents. i think Aqueduct should be in a Parish Council not in Dawley but i think Little Dawley should be in Dawley, we should be with Doseley which has nothing to do with the Gorge so should be here with us.
I am opposed to the abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. It is a well-run council with a very low precept. The character of Dawley Hamlets is not replicated in either The Gorge or Great Dawley Town Council. It is not a small parish , having over 3000 dwellings at 2023 figures so would not benefit from being amalgamated. I very much doubt if the representation we now have will be improved by amalgamation because our neighbours who are in The Gorge, neither know which parish they are in, what that parish could do for them or who their parish councillors are. There is a large undeveloped area between Dawley Hamlets and The Gorge which is currently classified as The Gorge but would sensibly be included within Dawley Hamlets, with the boundary running along Queensway/ Ironbridge Bypass. Great Dawley has a much larger pool of social housing than Dawley Hamlets and their Town Council is geared towards that. I cannot see the Town Council being interested in the mainly private ownership housing in Dawley Hamlets. One would have reason to consider there is a deal of gerrymandering going on here where an extra 3000 houses in Great Dawley TC would produce an increase in precept of towards £1,000,000 with no benefit to the residents of Dawley Hamlets. I would suggest that, should Dawley Hamlets PC be abolished, the increase in precept be paid by Telford & Wrekin Council for the next 10 years.

I strongly oppose the abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council • We will loose local Services Delivered by DHPC specific to our residents and demographic • Value for Money: Merging into either would mean significantly higher Council Tax with no clear service improvements. Many residents, especially older ones, are already managing tight budgets. A sudden increase in council tax to subsidise other areas is unfair and unjustified. • Loss of Local Identity: Dawley Hamlets is distinct from both The Gorge and Great Dawley. No shared tourism identity with The Gorge. Different demographics and housing than Great Dawley. Risk of our community being subsumed and underrepresented. • Representation Matters: o DHPC currently has nine councillors, four of whom focus solely on Dawley Hamlets. These councillors know the community, care deeply, and take action. Councillors from other areas may lack this knowledge or commitment. • It also feels there has been a lack of transparency: No clear explanation for why this change is being proposed. No public justification of benefits or drawbacks. No outreach or detail from other councils involved in the takeover. Only DHPC has actively informed residents. Our Parish Council is brilliant, they are easy to approach, they are proactive and look after their residents. They deliver a fantastic service, loosing them would mean the residents of DHPC will be left in the shadows.
The proposed, and current for that matter, boundaries for the Gorge Parish Council and Madeley Town Council do not include the areas which residents feel most connected to and give them a sense of place. Blists Hill comes under Madeley Town Council but most residents associate it with Ironbridge. Beech Road is split between the Gorge Parish Council and Madeley Town Council, with the allotments immediately behind Beech Road covered by the Gorge Parish Council. Yet the Gorge Parish Council is being extended into areas which are not connected in identity to the Ironbridge area, which Madeley historically is. Madeley will in time make up over 9% of the electorate with only Wellington being higher, it would therefore seem more logical to increase the size of the Gorge Parish Council area by merging the areas of Madeley Town Council which border and identify with the Gorge.
I am against the proposed abolition of Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, which is not even given as an option on this survey. This appears to regard this proposal as a foregone conclusion. The Railway has benefitted from donations for various projects and is a central feature of the Hamlets running down its spine. As such we benefit and are in contact with many residents of the parishes and would not wish to see these relationships disturbed. The parishes are all of a fairly rural nature and have little in common with Great Dawley or its interests.

Jackfield and Coalport Parish council covers a large area on both sides of the river with many residents. It is wrong to believe one parish Councillor can be effective in listening and being available to all. 2 Parish Councillors should be the minimum required.
Please note I am commenting on Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. I was not made aware about the proposals to abolish Dawley Hamlets from Telford & Wrekin direct, but by chance spotted something on Facebook just a few days ago about a meeting to discuss the matter at Horsehay Village Hall on 2/06/25. I popped along to this well attended meeting and took part in the various discussions. I'm very unclear what the reasons for proposing to abolish Dawley Hamlets are, but it was thought that this is simply some committee simply drawing lines on the map for whatever reason, with no information on the pros and cons of this proposal, other than the precept costs increasing. I have lived here for over 20 years and have always appreciated the work that the current people involved with running the parish council have done, with other ongoing improvements taking place or will soon take place. I would ask that until you can provide a sound reason to abolish Dawley Hamlets, that things are left as the currently are. Best regards, [redacted]
There is no logic in trying to shoehorn Lightmoor and Horsehay in with Ironbridge and Coalport and Jackfield, other than to make up numbers and absorb areas that are left over from other suggested boundary changes. The Gorge PC has struggled for at least 6 years to fill the Lightmoor seats that it currently has. One of the current ward representatives actually lives in Broseley and the third seat remains unfilled. The people of Lightmoor rarely if ever make representation to the PC as they, unsurprisingly do not see themselves as being a part of the Gorge. The Council's overheads, i.e. Clerk's pay, office accommodation and running costs are high for the services that are actually delivered. Although potentially politically unpalatable, the obvious answer is to join with Madeley Town Council. The two councils share the World Heritage Site and walkways and common spaces that adjoin each other. In the past works have been undertaken on footpath repairs and maintenance organised using Madeley's additional staff power, with the two council's sharing the cost. Whilst there may be some concern about the Gorge needing to retain its own identity, this is not insurmountable. Given the current proposals to include Horsehay, the Gorge would surely need to rename itself anyway.
Moving Horsehay to the Gorge, will be detrimental to the Horsehay community residents. This is a small community which works well and links with the Dawley Parish. If moved, Horsehay will be subsumed, and forgotten about

We have lived in Doseley for nine years, been a part of Dawley Hamlets for all of this time. My husband and I got married at Dawley church. My children attend the local Dawley secondary school, our nearest amenities are in Dawley town. We are against the draft parish council arrangements. We are not part of The Gorge Ironbridge it is not our community. It will leave us feeling isolated from local amenities.
I am writing to formally object to the proposal to transfer Horsehay and Doseley from Dawley Hamlets Parish Council to The Gorge Parish Council as part of the current boundary review. Horsehay and Doseley form an integral part of the Dawley Hamlets Parish, with strong community cohesion, shared local identity, and well-established links to the Parish Council. The current arrangement supports a closely-knit, walkable community—an area that is accessible on foot for families, elderly residents, and those without private transport. The convenience and accessibility of local services, events, and governance under Dawley Hamlets Parish Council are essential to the day-to-day lives of local residents. The proposed move to The Gorge Parish Council would sever these vital links. The Gorge is not only geographically more distant, but it is also separated from Horsehay and Doseley by the A4169—creating a physical and psychological barrier that would erode the close community connections currently enjoyed. This relocation would undermine effective local representation and dilute the voice of Horsehay and Doseley residents in matters directly affecting them. In addition, there is serious concern regarding the financial implications of this change. The potential increase in parish precept charges, without a corresponding benefit in local services, would place unnecessary financial strain on households—particularly during a time when many are already facing economic hardship. Residents should not be expected to contribute to services from a Parish Council that is neither local nor accessible to them. I strongly urge you to reconsider this proposal and retain Horsehay and Doseley within Dawley Hamlets Parish Council, where the interests of our community are best understood and represented.

I comment on the Abolishion of DAWLEY HAMLETS Parish Council Which isnt listed above, although it is your intention to amalgamate it into the Gorge. I STRONGLY OBJECT to this proposal as a resident of Horsehay, who believes that our Parish Council does a fabulous job for this area at an extremely good cost, whilst providing many services that the locals use and enjoy. Dawley Hamlets plays a vital role in advocating our communities best intrests for the local people and ensures any decisions made reflect the needs and priorities of the people that live here.The abolition of our Parish Council would mean this local voice would be ignorned if we were swallowed into a council with broader borough interests., and too boot youd expect residents to pay higher annual fee's whilst being ignored. Horsehay has been through many changes in recent years and many not for the better and in the process has eroded our village community and taken many of our facilites away. Please keep your hands off our Parish Council and let them continue to do the splendid job that theyve done for many years.

Formal Objection to the Inclusion of Lightmoor and Horsehay into the Gorge Parish Council Submitted by: [redacted] Grounds for Objection: 1) Lack of Overall Community Identity (Terms of Reference, Point 8.3): The A4169 road, Loam Hole Brook, and the historical Great Western Railway line form clear geographical and historical boundaries that separate the existing Gorge communities (Ironbridge, Coalport, and Jackfield) from Lightmoor and Horsehay. These natural and man-made divisions signify distinct community identities. The Gorge has a unique historical, cultural, and environmental character tied to the River Severn and its industrial heritage, which is not shared with Horsehay and Lightmoor. 2) Undermining Democratic Viability (Terms of Reference, Point 8.3): The inclusion of Horsehay would mean it represents 38.66% of the electorate, while Ironbridge, Coalport, and Jackfield (the core Gorge communities) together make up only 42%. This creates an imbalance where for every 1 resident in the actual Gorge, there is nearly 1 resident from outside it, diluting local representation. 60% of councillors would reside above the railway line, road, and brook, meaning the majority of decision-makers would not live within the historic Gorge, undermining true democratic representation for the affected communities. 3) Horsehay Does Not Constitute "Urban Overspill" (Terms of Reference, Point 8.11): Horsehay has been an established industrial and residential area since the 1750s, not a recent urban expansion. The term "urban overspill" implies new development pressures, whereas Horsehay is a long-standing settlement with its own identity, separate from the Gorge. Conclusion: The proposed boundary changes fail to meet the required criteria of community identity and democratic viability. The inclusion of Lightmoor and Horsehay would distort representation and weaken the governance of the historic Gorge parishes. I urge the reviewing authority to reject this expansion and maintain the integrity of the Gorge Parish Council’s boundaries. Signed, [redacted] [redacted]

I disagree with horsehay being split between two parish councils. This will impact neighbourhood cohesion, sense of belonging and community spirit. It has the potential to impact community activities and shared facilities. Access to services will be inconsistent across our local community and our influence fragmented. In addition the precept is higher and I'm concerned that with the heritage areas included in the proposed parish, horsehay would receive less focus. Horsehay should remain in tact as a community in the proposed gorge parish.
I disagree with Horsehay being divided and fragmented into different Parishes. This will impact our community both practically and in its feel. The proposed boundary divides our community - a community that has been built over many years. The inconsistent access to services, facilities and activities is concerning and will negatively affect our community cohesion. Our voice and influence will also be impacted if the area is divided between different parishes. This is particularly concerning as a dedicated conservation and nature reserve area. The full Horsehay area should remain in tact and be included in the proposed Gorge Parish. This would help to preserve our community identity, cohesion in representation and keep local services more consistent.

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The Nedge

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I write as a long time resident of Hollinswood and Randlay, but with connections to Stirchley and Brookside and I OPPOSE the proposed merger of the current parish councils to form a single parish of the Nedge.The whole purpose of a parish council is to represent the needs and interests of the community it serves at a local level, whereas the Borough Councillor represent the community at a higher, slightly more distant & less neighbourly level.It therefore doesn't make sense for the Parish and Borough Councils to cover the same area.The information pack admits that the geography of the proposed parish "is very diverse and it is difficult to create community governance arrangements predicated solely on the geography", and the only commonality the proposal can find is that "they all have connections to the A442 as a common transport link".This appears to be a desperate attempt to manufacture a connection and shows that there is no practical reason to combine the parishes of Hollinswood and Randlay, Stirchley , Brookside and Holmer Lake . This reasoning could be used to create a parish spanning all of North and East Telford along the A442 from Leegomery and Hadley through to Sutton Hill!The commonality of a parish should logically be geographical (this proposal covers an impractical distance/area) but also based around the community it serves. The parish of Hollinswood & Randlay is well run, and through the ongoing work of its parish council has created a strong, sustainable community which reflects the needs and make up of the ommunity.Similarly, the Stirchley and Brookside parish councils are focussed on the needs and composition of their own communities.As someone with friends in both parishes, I know that the 2 communities have different needs, so a merger would dilute the focus on the communities which the parish is intended to serve.The councillors/ staff in Hollinswood and Randlay are also very active in their roles and are already busy supporting the community, so the proposed reduction in councillors would mean that the council would be unable to provide the same community service that they do at the moment. I am [redacted] and when I am out doing things like litter picks or other volunteering with members of the H&R Parish council, local residents know the Parish Council members and are comfortable approaching them with local issues, concerns or just to engage with their councillors. I have seen the same at the Sambrook Centre in Stirchley where local residents come in to talk to the staff and the staff know many of the residents and their families. Similarly councillors know their area and can target initiatives at specific parts of the community. There's no way this local knowledge, understanding and community focus could be maintained over around 3 times the area and with treble the population, especially as the area is continuing to expand (eg the large estate currently being built at Halesfield/ the Nedge on the east of the A442.The same applies to Stirchley , Brookside (and I assume Holmer lake), where councillors know which areas need particular focus for certain issues.When people attend any of the excellent community events that the parish councils put on (such as fun days), they can always be located so that they are in walking distance for most people in the parish, which fosters the sense of community as residents and families meet up with people who live around them. If the current parishes were merged, residents from Brookside or Holmer Lake can't get to Hollinswood or vice versa without a car. As council which is aiming for net zero, residents should be able to attend local events without car use (especially as many people in the area don't have a car)The community facilities in Hollinswood and Randlay are very good, well run and provide excellent support to

the community. The parish has also taken huge steps to make its facilities as low carbon, low cost as possible.However I acknowledge that some minor changes would make sensele.it may possibly make sense to merge Brookside & Holmer lake as they are geographically intertwined (though the residents/ councils may feel differently as I don't really know Holmer Lake).Some minor adjustments to the existing parish boundaries to fit estate boundaries would also make sense where estates have expanded since the existing boundaries were set,so that there are bits of an estate that are split between parishes (this is ifficult to see on the existing parish maps in the info document as the existing parishes – presumably because they are already so large compared to some parishes.)-It would also make sense to incorporate the new Station Quarter into Hollinswood & Randlay, as Hollinswood is the nearest residential area to it on a practical level and it's completely isolated from Lawley and Overdale (5 mins walk to the centre of Hollinswood, half an hour or more to get to the Rock – and I suspect over an hour to get to the main local centres!). As mainly social / affordable housing it also fits with the Hollinswood demographic.There is no valid reason to merge the existing parishes into the Nedge, and a merger would be detrimental to the communities that the parishes currently serve.As I am submitting this quite close to the deadline I have also submitted it through the pro forma in case there is any delay in the email being processed

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Absolutely ridiculous to lump brookside stirchley randlay and hollinswood together.
I totally disagree with joining randlay and hollinswood parish council with brookside and stirchley to put allnunder one umberella of the nedge. As a resident of Randlay we have totally different ussues to brookside, we are a good cimmunity and generally rally together as a community, Brookside is no where near hollinswood and have no common factors with eitÍher randlay or hollinswood. It is working as it is now and Hollinswood and Randlay have a good community relaionship that we would like to keep thw way it is. After speaking to several people on the estate about this matter we are allnof same opinion

I feel that this is an ill advised proposal, the amalgamation of Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council with Stirchley & Brookside to form the new proposed Nedge PC will be unworkable. The two areas proposed for the merger are completely different, both socially & geographically; they are completely different demographics & the issues with certain sections of the proposed area could & would be problematic. The needs of the population in these areas are widely diverse; Brookside has for decades proven to be an area of deprivation and has a need for more intensive social, financial & family community assistance. Whereas Hollinswood & Randlay and to a certain extent Stirchley have less problems or needs for Social services and community help. To stretch the existing Parish of Hollinswood & Randlay to encompass Stirchley & the enormous needs of Brookside, would be a grave mistake in my opinion and totally unviable. To use as you have, in your Proposed Town & Parish Council Boundaries information Pack, the argument that they all have connections to the A442 as a common transport link is rather a lame & flimsy one. Also I would like to know under this proposed merger how much would it effect Randlay and Hollinswood funding for our local area, where would we stand with regards our local Nature Reserve area ~ "Randlay Valley" we have worked long and hard as a Parish to nurture this area, how does this stand with your 'plans' and come to that Stirchley & Homer residents have campaigned long and hard for Homer Lake and the Madbrook ~ where does all these restructuring plans leave these? It doesn't make any sense; apart from the fact that the amalgamation is probably a 'money saving exercise' for Telford & Wrekin Council inline with Government. directives as laid out in their December 2024 White Paper.
I support the merger of Hollinswood & Randlay with Stirchley & Brookside to form a "Nedge" council.
I do not approve of the proposed changed to the Nedge ward. Holinswood and Randlay are completely different demographics to Brookside. The issues that the community of Brookside face and being the ward with the most deprivation according to the index with Madeley & Sutton Hill second there are many similarities of unemployment, crime issues etc which could be tackled under one Parish plan for future funding applications.
[redacted] I strongly support the proposal to merge Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council with Stirchley & Brookside Parish Council. This merger reflects the shared identity, services & aspirations of our communities. It offers a route to more efficient governance, improved service delivery and a stronger collective voice for our residents. I urge you to recognise the natural synergy between these areas & support the proposal as a vital step toward more effective local government in Telford.

I am not proposing for this to go ahead i have lived in telford (Hollinswood) all my life for 50 years im still a resident know I think it is disgusting and disappointing that this merge could possibly happen both parish councils have different prospects and joing them could ruin what my parish council are about
I fully support the proposals to merge 2 Councils to create The Nedge Parish Council. For a number of years Hollinswood and Randlay Parish Council has often filled vacancies via co-option, the same family have chaired this Council for over 15 years and as a resident it feels like we have very little oversight over the democratic process for this Parish Council. Often decisions have been made to invest significant funds into projects which have not been consulted upon or felt necessary by residents. However, this Parish Council does act with respect and due-diligence to ensure good governance. Stirchley & Brookside PC has been blindsided with many political and poor governance for many years. It has only serviced by the employment of a locum clerk for some 3 years and has had been unable to serve its residents effectively for this time, this is however mostly due to the ongoing conflict between Councillors who appear to have only their ego as the gold to feed rather than public interests. I feel that a larger council, with resources pooled together can better serve these communities. The communities of Stirchley, Randlay, Hollinswood and Brookside are of a similar creed. Their demographics and health data are very similar to one and other, their local property, assets and services are often shared and with a larger council with wider oversight I see that this offers a great deal more opportunity, flexibility, political stability and efficiency to residents.
I believe its in the best interest that all four parishes become one . Brookside joining the nedge ward i fully support the recommendations put forward .

I live in Randlay I feel that the parish council currently is fantastic. I feel that there is a real community spirit, the areas are well kept. The residents manage litter picking and street tidying , they look out for one another and enjoy. Community events . Volunteers manage Randlay valley with litter picking cop picking and hedge laying etc. I frequently visit Stirchley and Brookside through my work , I feel that the demographics of the area are completely at odds to Hollinswood and Randlay . The area is poorly managed by the present parish council I feel brookside has some very specific challenges , around crime and poverty that need to be fully supported by the existing parish council who will be familiar with the needs of the community the challenges and the best resolution to tackle challenges, through their tried and trusted methods Randlay and Hollinswood currently have some areas of poverty and crime and by lumping us with brookside and Stirchley will mean that some of the highest crime areas and areas of deprivation will be in one place managed by one parish council This is too big a task for one parish council Brookside is an area that needs to have time and effort invested in it to bring it up to the same standard as the rest of Telford , a place where I am proud to live , please invest in Brookside by acknowledging that a more targeted , focussed management plan is needed here to support the residents of Brookside and those residents who are striving daily to live a good life in the area . I strongly feel that a merger of the 4 areas is ill thought through and will be a large area to be managed by one parish council , with the same precept , and monies will need to be spent targeting the high crime areas, graffiti, violence and fly tipping taking away, from the pot of money for the other areas to have to do without I feel of all the areas in the borough Brookside has some unique needs that a knowledgable, experienced targeted parish council will need to continue to manage Please do NOT merge the parishes in this instance

I wish object to the aligning of the parish with brook side and Stirchley , I believe the service level we currently see will Diminish , our parish takes pride in its locality and have invested a lot in to the local environment and estates community sprit keeping it to a good standard , I work for a local housing association and I look after all of the main estates in the area like Brooklside , stirchley , Sutton hill, Madeley , Woodside , Randlay and hollinswood , I visit lots of property's and the areas with in these community are not to the standard our parish keeps ours , we have a good community sprit and our areas are well kept and a good community collaboration with street litter picking and pride in our parish , the other localities have many Challenges with crime and poverty, If amalgamated we would be thé highest for crime and deprivation and would need a large investment to tackle these areas. I see low investment in the other parish areas and community collaboration is non existant , I with my colleges try to install pride with in the other locations with little by in and support from the residents I see large volumes of fly tipping , community areas overgrown and not managed and I can see the main focus would be on areas like this and lose focus on installing pride where you live like we have here in our parish . There are many challenges with the other parish councils and merging is not the answer I feel Randlay and Hollinswood need to retain its identity as a place to live and love , I am proud to live here
I don't agree with the merging of the parish councils. I feel that this would make the area much too big and with fewer councillors to look after the area how could this possibly work. Therefore making the service we receive from the parish worse and making residents worse off.
Excellent idea merging the 2 parish councils will provide a better return for tax payers.

Firstly - Its not called The Nedge, the proposal is to merge Hollinswood and Randlay Parish & Stirchley and Brookside Parish into a new parish called The Nedge - to have this on the selection page called The Nedge, is a best lazy or at worst suggesting this has already been decided. Secondly, with the pack why is the option to remain as is not provided - you have just listed the proposal, however actually that is incorrect. This is the consultation and it should clearly state that there are 2 options - one to merge and one to remain as current - this is misleading and not providing the true options to us the residents. Thirdly - the decision (proposal) to merge the parishes fails to meet a number of the original terms of reference - the main and most obvious one is that the new parish boundaries would NOT match the existing ward boundaries. This in itself means that this proposal should not be allowed on this simple basis. However, knowing that TWC Committee nodded through all the (non)options, the further main points why this should not happen are 1) Loss of a clear identity for each area - Hollinswood and Randlay are very closely tied with each other due to Randlay Valley 2) The reduction and proposed balance of Councillors would mean that Hollinswood and Randlay residents would not be treated equally with representation as the other areas 3) You cannot suggest that the main criteria is that the locations are linked by the A442 - this could therefore argue that any parish on the A442 has links! There is a clear geographical road way that separates the boundaries of the current parishes. 4) There is a closely knitted community between the 2 areas already, due to the primary schools, there is absolutely minimal link to Brookside with some link with Stirchley due to the secondary school, but to be clear this link diminishes rapidly once passed the Co-op. 5) There is NO evidence in the pack to support or suggest this was a proposal was made by a sufficient number of people to provide this only option as opposed to the other respondents I could go on but frankly the parish council will ensure the views of the local residents are clearly laid out and I fully support their decision to OBJECT to this proposal. Finally TWC Councillors should always remember they represent all of their community and certainly NOT their rosette. They should always declare their interests and be reminded of their responsibility to the democratic nature of the role.
Object to combing Randlay and Hollinswood with Stirchley and Brookside ,keep things as they are we are a lovely community in Randlay lovely counsillors who are always here if we need them .why change something that works well
Hollinswood and Randlay should be kept individual from stitching Bookside parish council.personally I think that Hollinswood and Randlay do a fantastic job and have the right amount of councillors and i agree with the way they work especially with the yearly budget,if they were amalgamated there would be too many councillors trying to work together and will have different outlooks for the individual parishes which i believe would cause problems and not be beneficial

I wish to express my disagreement with the proposal to merge Hollinswood & Randlay and Brookside & Stirchley parish councils to form The Nedge parish council. I feel that the Hollinswood & Randlay parish council currently serves its residents well, and that the merger would result in the loss of identity for both the residents and the council. I also oppose the proposal to reduce the number of Hollinswood & Randlay parish councillors from 12 to 7. The councillors are very active providing many services for their residents and I consider their existing number is justified. The ratio of current councillors to electors is not excessive compared to other councils.
I would like to express my disappointment at the proposed merging of Hollinswood and Randlay Parish Council, with Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council. The idea of a parish council is to represent local communities and I believe that enlarging the area on the proposed scale would mean it is no longer local issues that are being served. The residents in each of these areas have their own unique needs and wants, and to merge them would result in a dilution of the services that are provided.
The parish councils for the Nedge should be set exactly as they are currently. The Parish areas serve their communities well. Making the area one Parish will by definition make the Parish unable to reflect the views of all of its community as each community is different and distinct and has its owns issues and needs.
I oppose the set out plans. There is no clear plan on how funding will be allocated as it is today.As an "outsider" who came from a tiny farming village in Suffolk, I was brought up around community, when we moved here it was clear the community cared and was supported by the parish. With that going, who is there to care the same, no big voices and a community that cares, just who can shout the loudest will get the most funding.
I object to the creation of the new The Nedge super parish because ofthe following :- 1. The geographical area will be to large, nt everyone has a car enabling them to attend activities in each area. 2. The reason cited about numerous previous boundary changes doesn't give any specific details of problems that exist and need to be amended. 3. The reason about commonality of the A442 also applies to other parishes that border the A442 like Madeley and Oakengates, so why are they not included on the same basis. 4. Each area has it's own unique culture, needs, wants and demographics so why are you trying to bring them all together as one. The whole idea of local parish council's is to enable those differences to be catered to. 5. You haven't detailed a single specific problem/advantage of making these changes. Why does there have to be a change, if there isn't a problem.

I am against the proposal join Randlay/Hollinswood with Brookside and Stirchley/Holmer Lake. I believe Randlay/Hollinswood function effectively and efficiently as a team. So would prefer for the status quo to remain.
I wish to keep the two parishes separate. As a resident of Randlay my entire life i see no need to change, it has nothing to gain. I wish you would stop shrinking the green areas as well with ugly looking new build estates. [redacted]
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I do not agree with the proposed merging of Stirchley and Brookside/ Randlay and Hollinswood. These should stay split to protect tgere identities and assests. Merging them will surpress their individual effectiveness.
Merging Randlay, Hollinswood, Stirchley and Brookside is a bad idea because it will make the Parish to big to be effectively managed
My comments relate solely to the propsed merger of Hollinswood & Randlay with Stirchlkey & Brookside to create the Nedge. These are made in my capacity as an ordinary resident of Randlay , and also a "Friend of Hollinswood & Randlay Valley" . Before I get onto parish specifics , I'd like to say It is not clear what has prompted this review in the first place. There has been no mention I can see of financial advantage or cost cutting measures , so these proposed PC changes seem to be "changes for changes sake" and a bit of a tidy up ?! Our current Parish Council does a great job already in supporting residents of the parish and providing services and activities which I'd suggest rank with the best of those on offer in the borough. They provide support for the maintenance of our open spaces including the Valley and overall contribute to a stable and freidnly community. The councillors all know this parish well and are always approachable.(Im sure that the councillors in Stirchley & Brookside are similarly close to their own residents). There is no merit at all in forcing two councils together creating a much larger parish where the councillors' knowledge and influence will be much more widely spread and as a result the servcies they provide cannot be as good as when they were smaller entities. I cannot see why Hollinswood & Randlay would merit only 7 councillors in the proposed Nedge PC and proposals relating to our area would inevitably be less certain of being given equal consideration. On a staffing level we have excellent council staff who take a pride in looking after the area and I would not one to see a single one of them face reduced hours or even worse lose their jobs.. As Friends of Hollinswood & Randlay Valley we get invaluable help from the PC to maintain this large and special place which is appreaciated so much by residents and by other bodies such as Shropshire Wildlife and theTelford Woods project . Any change would inevitably cause a change in the relationship we have with the parish council which may well be detrimental to the ability to do this as efficiently. I looked at the button requesting the upload of any supporting information but I have no specific technical documents or statistics which could back up my comments and you will realise they ae all subjective based on the fact that I live here , I know what it is like , and I see no reason for changing what is clearly working well for the benefit of both the parish and Telford & Wrekin council.

The recommendation will produce a parish that will be too big and will take away the identities of all residents from the current parish councils.
As a resident of Hollinswood & Randlay, I strongly oppose the proposed merger with Stirchley & Brookside Parish Council. This change does not reflect the best interests of our community and risks diluting the focus and effectiveness of our local representation. Our parish has distinct needs and priorities—most notably, the long-standing and unresolved issue of the Randlay Centre redevelopment. It is essential that our parish councillors remain fully dedicated to addressing the concerns of Hollinswood & Randlay residents, without being stretched across additional areas with different challenges and priorities. Merging with another parish would inevitably divide attention and resources, potentially delaying or diminishing progress on key local matters. We deserve a council that is solely focused on our community, understands our unique identity, and is accountable to our residents alone. I urge the council to reconsider this proposal and to preserve the independence of Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council in order to ensure effective, focused, and locally responsive governance.
I do not support the proposed merger of parish councils to "the nedge" We deserve to have our local parish council determine where our money is spent. My contribution should be spent in my local area, not on another housing estate a few miles down the road. We should also retain local offices where people without transport can drop in and discuss any concerns, merging parishes will no doubt end up with fewer parish officers in fewer locations, making contact with parish officers more difficult for some residents. I see this as a backward step for those of us concerned about our local area. Merging area's into one larger area will only dilute the effectiveness of our current parish services.
There should be no changes to the existing parish council structure, Hollinswood and Randlay should continue to operate as it does now, without merging with Stirchley and Brookside
I dont want Randlay and Hollinwood to merge with Stirchley and Brookside. The parish will become too large and we will lose our identity.
I'm opposed to the merger of Randlay & Hollinswood with Stirchley & Brookside parish councils. We have excellent committee members in Randlay & Hollinswood who are devoted to serving the community and who have many connections with families in the parish. I think that the merger will adversely affect those connections and diminish the excellent work our committee currently carry out.
IF the parish council is doing good work for the arena. why make changes

The parishes as they stand should be kept as they are. I would like to see the station quater added to Hollinswood and Randlay as its right next to Hollinswood. Hollinswood and Randlay Parish provide the best service and bigger is not always better. The transition over to a new parish will not be smooth. Hollinswood parish council is very organised. But Stirchley council is a mess. Dont break up what work's perfect for the residents of Hollinswood and Randlay. People could loose their job. Residents could loose services and events could be cut. Please dont mess with it.
Community cohesion is important, which you clearly haven't factored in in this proposal. Both current parishes (which are not named on this part of the consultation which is incredibly misleading!) have their own unique identity. From living in the one and having family and friends in the other I am aware of a multitude of differences. Most people do not travel between the parishes for events for example. The children are very different in their attitudes as seen from attending Funzone at both parishes (and helping run it). Adults don't cross the boundaries for groups that are held at the parish buildings (and community centre in Brookside). Joining these parishes will not be reflective of the identities and interests of either community. It may be convenient for you to slap a title on two wards and call them something that means all parts will lose their identity but it is not beneficial to anyone else. It fails to consider the increasing population from the Hem project (Stirchley and Brookside mostly) as well as the possibility of more homes being created on Stafford Park in the Hollinswood and Randlay area. Your proposals ignore the forecast growth of the electorate. In terms of the number of parish councillors it may be representative to each area but as you are merging two distinct areas there will always be a losing side just based on numbers of councillors. Currently both areas have an adequate number to function effectively. As a resident I cannot see any possible benefit to merging the two parishes.
I fully support the nedge proposals but believe it should be warded as Stirchley, Hollinswood, Brookside, Randlay and The Hem ward. This would make local representation.
Fully support the idea put forward for the Nedge, we need a bigger better parish council, with better parish councillors.
Fully support the proposals to merge Stirchley & Brookside and Hollinswood & Randlay
I fully support the nedge proposals, as S& B is not very good.
I do not agree with this merger between Hollinswood/Randlay and Stirchley/Brookside as the area would be too large and I feel that this would be detrimental to us. Our parish councillors would be unable to give us such a good service

As a resident of 21 years in [redacted]Holmer Lake[redacted], I cannot see any justification to combine the parishes of Shrirchley and Brookside with Hollinswood and Randlay. I object to the merger. I am active in the community. I know my area, Holmer Lake Ward, is completely different from those of Brookside and Stirchley. Even the small detail of Lake End Drive and Cygnet Drive. They are both in Brookside, but their demographics are alien. These 2 Drives should be in the Holmer Lake Ward. Brookside has a reputation for high crime. Besides the building of the community centre, I do not see an improvement there in all the years I have lived nearby. Parts of Brookside need to be in Special Needs, something this borough has neglected for many decades. I have delivered leaflets all over Brookside. I cannot see a single feature that makes it correspond to any part of Telford except Woodside and Sutton Hill, both built as overflows for Birmingham; all 3 have outlived their purpose. All 3 have crime levels far exceeding their surroundings. I understand Hollinswood and Randlay have areas that are similar to Brookside, but on a far smaller scale and should be much easier to manage as they are. A merger will lump these 2 parishes under the name of The Nedge. I can see there will be a call for a reduction of office and other staff and councillors. I cannot see how reducing representation will improve the lot of the residents. Is it not the purpose of a parish to be the bottom level of democracy, engagement, and access for the community? Removing representation removes democracy. I read somewhere in this governance review, it is a requirement that communities have a demographic connection. As mentioned earlier, Lake End Drive and Cygnet Drive. Demographically, no connection with Brookside. They are on the wrong side of Brookside Avenue. Completely different housing and parking layout, and very different crime levels. These drives have far more in common with Tadorna Drive and Holme Lane. All 4 areas have Holmer Lake in common as well. There is a convenient divider between Stirchley and Randlay, Holmer Farm Road. This does create a strong border. I have not noticed a connection between the 2 parishes across this road. There is no simple access for the communities to interact, except for individuals who need to visit someone or for a dog walker to cross towards Holmer Lake. The Co-op and food outlets could suggest a common interest. I would not call that a cultural significance. There is nowhere for residents to sit and chat, and feel safe. The Co-op and the surrounding area are a gathering point for youths, mostly seen on cycles and electric scooters. It is a place used by them to let off excess energy, vandalism, and graffiti. nothing there of culture and convenience for the community, except when the Shrichley and Brookside parish put on an event, but that is only the odd few days per year. I understand the 2 parishes have agreed that all of the new houses on The Nedge are best served by Stirchley and Brookside. This development is split across both parishes, the majority of it falling within Stirchley and Brookside. I see this as the best option. Both parishes are against the merger. They have submitted their objections. Both parishes are serving their respective communities very well. They currently share facilities and services. This is possible because they are geared to do it. It has been going on in this way satisfactirally for may years. I have not seen a single 'WHAT IF' from the review or open days at the parish. There is no financial information explaining what could affect both parishes. There is nothing about the Brookside Centre, its financial situation, or its reported antisocial feelings from inside the building. There is doubt about long-term ownership. I see this as another problem associated with Brookside. Stirchley and Brookside parish is aware of the problems and is better at handling them. Waiting for a decision from the borough in 2 years could be catastrophic for the building and the community. The Review keeps both parishes in limbo. Stirchley and Brookside are looking for a full-time employed clerk; currently, there is a locum. The review is hindering employment. Who in their right mind would want to be employed for 2 years and possibly lose their job? I was at the open day at the Sambrooke Centre when the Governance Review had an open day. I spoke with many other visitors. A few had no idea what to say. Most did not want change. Most were from Stirchley, Lake End Drive, Cygnet Drive, and

Tadorna Drive. I know from listening to my neighbours in Holmer Lane they do not want a merger. There is an old saying: if it ain't broke, don't fix it
Support the proposal

As a resident of Randlay I feel that we would lose our identity if merged with Stirchley and Brookside as there don't seem to be any links betwenn the two parishes. We live in a small community that has a very good parish council that works well for our residents, putting on such events as funday, christmas fayres, christmas lunch for older residents, also outdoor gym session weekly, games days for the younger members of our community, as well as providing a safe space for our special needs children and adults. Schools work well with the parish. If Arundel Close and Botfield Close were moved into Hollinswood and Randlay this would make more sense and give The Hem to Stirchley and Brookside. I'm very unclear as why would want to merge that two parishes and reading through your statements you don't seem to know either apart from they are both on the A442. I haven't spoken to anyone who is in favour of this merger. The Nedge name does not convey the historical characteristics or localness of the area. When the houses were built in Arundel and Botfield closes they were both in Hollinswood and Randlay Parish and moved some time later. This merger would mean The Nedge Parish would be too big and Hollinwood and Randlay would have a reduction of councillors, those people who knpw the residents and area best.
The whole proposal for The Nedge is so poorly set out and communicated. Reasons/issues/problems about the current Parish Council arrangements are so non-specific as to be irrelevant and there are no specific advantages detailed that the creation of the new super parish will create. Can you provide any specific details about either the current problems or the advantages of the change. I also find it very dis-respectful that the above question assumes that the new parish of The Nedge has already been created and doesn't list the existing parishes. I thought this was supposed to be a consultation. I think the new proposed super parish should NOT be created.

The first stage consultation was a disingenuous exercise, at the end of which , despite assurances that this was a new consultation with a blank page and the 2024 scheme was not the basis, you in essence presented the same scheme ,- a merger of the parish councils of Hollinswood and Randlay and Stirchley and Brookside, - despite the fact that the proposals were not supported in the consultation and the Borough council could provide no meaningful justification for this move. The new parish will not be coterminous with the present borough ward boundary and being on the A442 is not unique to Stirchley and Brookside and Hollinswood ad Randlay. Priorslee and St Georges is also on the A442 and adjacent. The borough Counil did not engage with either Parish council or Population during stage 1 The proposal has therefore little credibility This proposal links geographically, socially and economically distant areas - Hollinswood and Holmer Lake , Randlay and Brookside - to the detriment of both. Removing opportunities for access to economic grants from Brookside residents and adding liabilities to teh residents of Hollinswood and Randlay. The proposal removes representation from all residents by increasing the number of votes per representative or reducing the number of councillors per resident . Thereby increasing workload for each councillor and reducing opportunities for access for the residents Further the proposal enforces a guaranteed majority for the councillors of Stirchley and Brookside , allowing them to override the residents of Hollinswood and Randlay Further, the proposal introducing redundancy cots onto tee new councils as the merger is unlikely to retain the same staffing structure (for instance two clerk positions presently exist) , adding cost and distraction from running the council between 2026 and 2027, meaning the likelihood is that services will be affected The proposal provides a severe risk that the 5 year strategy adopted by the councils, after consultation with the local community in Holliswood and Randlay, will be lost , At Hollinswood and Randlay, that strategy has been developed over 17 years and covers SNAC, Carbon neutrality, support for local families, the upgrade of the environment (Randlay Valley , The Nuddy, the Pavilion and Field, the allotments , The Annual Fun day , Councillor surgeries, integration with ethnic and national groups within teh Parish, working with Schools , etc) Your proposal gives a high risk that the action plan will be revoked and the interests of teh residents less supported Finally, during this second stage consultation, Telford and Wrekin have made no attempt to consult with the parish councils nor, and more importantly , with the residents of Hollinswood, Randlay or Stirchley , against the guidance provided for the review. You have made no attempt to run open sessions in Stirchley , Hollinswood or Randlay . Your proposal is neither required nor supported by the residents

As a long time resident of Hollinswood and Randlay, but with connections to Stirchley and Brookside and I OPPOSE the proposed merger of the current parish councils to form a single parish of the Nedge. The whole purpose of a parish council is to represent the needs and interests of the community it serves at a local level, whereas the Borough Councillor represent the community at a higher, slightly more distant & less neighbourly level. It therefore doesn't make sense for the Parish and Borough Councils to cover the same area. The information pack admits that the geography of the proposed parish "is very diverse and it is difficult to create community governance arrangements predicated solely on the geography", and the only commonality the proposal can find is that "they all have connections to the A442 as a common transport link". This appears to be a desperate attempt to manufacture a connection and shows that there is no practical reason to combine the parishes of Hollinswood and Randlay, Stirchley , Brookside and Holmer Lake . This reasoning could be used to create a parish spanning all of North and East Telford along the A442 from Leegomery and Hadley through to Sutton Hill ! The commonality of a parish should logically be geographical (this proposal covers an impractical distance / area) but also based around the community it serves. The parish of Hollinswood & Randlay is well run, and through the ongoing work of its parish council has created a strong, sustainable community which reflects the needs and make up of the community. Similarly, the Stirchley and Brookside parish councils are focussed on the needs and composition of their own communities. As someone friends in both parishes, I know that the 2 communities have different needs, so a merger would dilute the focus on the communities which the parish is intended to serve. The councillors/ staff in Hollinswood and Randlay are also very active in their roles and are already busy supporting the community, so the proposed reduction in councillors would mean that the council would be unable to provide the same community service that they do at the moment. I am a community champion and when I am out doing things like litter picks or other volunteering with members of the H&R Parish council, local residents know the Parish Council members and are comfortable approaching them with local issues, concerns or just to engage with their councillors. I have seen the same at the Sambrook Centre in Stirchley where local residents come in to talk to the staff and the staff know many of the residents and their families. Similarly councillors know their area and can target initiatives at specific parts of the community. There's no way this local knowledge, understanding and community focus could be maintained over around 3 times the area and with treble the population, especially as the area is continuing to expand (eg the large estate currently being built at Halesfield/ the Nedge on the east of the A442. The same applies to Stirchley , Brookside (and I assume Holmer lake), where councillors know which areas need particular focus for certain issues. When people attend any of the excellent community events that the parish councils put on (such as fun days), they can always be located so that they are in walking distance for most in the parish, which fosters the sense of community as residents and families meet up with people who live around them. If the current parishes were merged, residents from Brookside or Holmer Lake can't get to Hollinswood or vice versa without a car. As council which is aiming for net zero, residents should be able to attend local events without car use (especially as not everyone in the area has a car) However I acknowledge that it may possibly make sense to merge Brookside & Holmer lake as they are geographically intertwined (though the residents/ councils may feel differently as I don't really know Holmer Lake). Some minor adjustments to the existing boundaries to fit estate boundaries would also make sense where estates have expanded since the existing boundaries were set and are split between parishes (this is difficult to see on the existing parish maps in the info document as the existing parishes are so large compared to some parishes.) It would also make sense to incorporate the new Station Quarter housing into Hollinswood & Randlay, as Hollinswood is the nearest residential area to it on a practical level and it's completely isolated from Lawley and Overdale (5 mins walk to the centre of Hollinswood, half an hour or more to get to the Rock

– and I suspect over an hour to get to the main local centres. As social / affordable housing it also fits with the Hollinswood demographic.

The Weald Moors

Email Responses – 3

I am a resident of Eyton Parish and wish to respond to the proposals in the CGR Review 2025.I strongly object to the proposal to merge Eyton Parish into a larger Weald Moors Parish Council on the following grounds:•We are an effective and efficient Parish Council. We meet regularly and respond to local issues as they arise. We are a strong and cohesive community. We may be small in population but we have a strong community identity. We have no connection with, or community identity with, the Parishes of Preston, Kynnersley or Horton. Geographically they are 4 – 5 miles away and there is little social connection between Eyton and these parishes. We just happen to be rural areas in roughly the same geographical area, but we are very different in character. My understanding is that Preston and Kynnersley Parishes do not feel any community Identity with Eyton Parish either!•Eyton Parish Meeting does not raise any precept and we do all our work voluntarily. We should not be penalised for this. We hold regular Parish Meetings which are well attended, we hold regular social events and arrange work parties to do work that needs doing in the Parish. We do not want or need to raise money from our residents. This would change if we are part of a larger Parish Council where all the other parishes already raise a precept. We would be paying for the needs of residents far from us, in the Parishes of Kynnersley, Preston and Horton.•As part of a larger Parish Council we would lose our voice and be effectively disenfranchised. As one Councillor of 6 or 8 Councillors (as proposed) we could have very little influence and our needs will not be represented at Parish or Borough level. Disenfranchisement is not a good result for the residents of Eyton Parish.•As the new development proposed in the Local Plan proceeds, Eyton Parish want to be involved in a positive way to influence the development that is likely to proceed over the next 10 years. We will be unable to do that as part of a larger Parish Council, where the other Parishes are not directly affected by the development, as Eyton Parish clearly is. I feel that this again disenfranchises the residents who will be most directly affected by the new development.•There was no evidence following the consultation responses at Stage 1 of the CGR that anyone resident in the Parish proposed this merger. As you clearly state in your consultation publicity that the proposals that have been made are based on feedback from the community, I would seriously contest this statement in relation to the proposals for Eyton Parish.As a result of the above points I strongly object to the proposal to include Eyton Parish in a new Weald Moors Parish Council.

For the attention of the Boundary Review CommitteeKynnersley, Preston Upon the Weald Moors & Eyton on the Weald MoorsThe proposal to abolish the Parish Meetings of Eyton on the Weald Moors and Preston on the Weald Moors to create a new Weald Moors Parish, with Kynnersley Parish Council could have been considered more favourably had it been thoroughly investigated and within a very brief submission contained in the Community Governance Review information pack (updated May 2025), the approval of the revised TW Local Plan would mean a further more succinct CGR to include Eyton on the Weald Moors to incorporate the considerable development expected in this area of the Borough.As it stands, however, the community of Eyton has no direct road or walking links to either Preston on the Weald Moors or Kynnersley, they share no similarities or interests nor is there any community cohesion.Eyton on the Weald Moors has a very small, but dedicated electorate and a Parish Meeting which has operated extremely successfully and democratically and they have a strong desire to continue their current administration arrangements – not only because they work, but because there is no suitable alternative at this moment in time.I, therefore, strongly support their request for the community of Eyton on the Weald Moors to be excluded from any recommendations in this current review.Having listened to residents of both Kynnersley and Preston Upon the Weald Moors, they do accept there are similarities in their character and landscape. They already work collaboratively on local issues, especially regarding planning, highways, safety and both communities use Preston School and Kynnersley Village Hall.It was a positive outcome to have

a Preston resident join Kynnersley Parish Council – this brought about an opportunity for each community to share interests and understand needs and a relationship has already started to be formed. They engage in activities and events – I am told that this has happened for a good number of years.Both communities are now accustomed to working in partnership and if the Committee is minded to agree a merge, it should be between Kynnersley and Preston, only. The only condition I would add to this, on behalf of the communities is that the six or eight councillors should be elected from two equal wards, with the same number for Kynnersley as Preston. Any other option would be met with disagreement and would not be in the best interests of a good working relationship moving forward. For similar reasons, it would be important to retain the historical names of Kynnersley & Preston on the Weald Moors Parish Council.

Eyton parish is very smallbut we do have a strong community spirit. Kynnersley and Preston have much larger popultions and are seperated from yton by the unpopulated area of the weald moors. Eytons future problems are likely to come from the urgab areas to the south/west, west side of eyton, these potential problems are unlikely to me of concern to kynnersley or preston yetthey will have the power over these concerns. Eyton village is so small it is possible to know its views of the vast majority of the residents. at the age of 82 it is not important to me but i know they wish to remain independent.

Survey Responses - 32

I feel the total parishes offer no services to residents just a job for their friends and should be merged as shown in hand draft recommendations Bigger parishes with wider representation will offer better services for its residents, my parish hasn’t even signed the armed forces covenant what a waste of time they are
I fully support the proposals for muxton, donnington & St. George's, the Weald moors and church Aston and Chetwyn Aston although I do think Horton should stay with Hadley

I recognise the importance of effective local governance. Any changes to the current Town and Parish Council boundaries should, first and foremost, be designed to strengthen local representation, improve accountability, and maintain the unique identities and historical ties of the communities within the borough of Telford & Wrekin. For any proposed changes to the current arrangements, the Council should explain clearly how those changes would address each of those points. Telford & Wrekin Council should engage further with residents, community groups, and other local stakeholders before any final decisions are made. My comments on the Council's draft proposals have been informed by conversations and correspondence with Town and Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors, and other interested parties. The Community Governance Review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With the latest version of the draft Local Plan still to be published, a more targeted review to accommodate significant new developments in Muxton and Priorslee would be sufficient, while a more comprehensive review could be conducted following the publication of the final version of the Local Plan. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna – I support maintaining the current boundary and governance arrangements. Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance. Muxton – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough Council ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to include the new residents in the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community. Priorslee – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench – I do not support the current proposals. Donnington and St. Georges are older, well-established communities. Residents of Donnington will associate more with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench, whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. The proposals as currently drafted would split Wrockwardine Wood in two, with Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being moved into St Georges. A more logical proposal would be to merge Donnington (excluding Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; alongside the creation of a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect community identities. Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery - Wealdmoor Parish Council should include Kynnersley and Preston. Horton should have its own Parish Meeting as it is a predominantly rural community which is clearly distinct from Hadley and Leegomery. Eyton should retain a Parish Meeting due to its distinct and isolated rural location. Apley Castle should not be included within the Hadley and Leegomery Parish, as it is a distinct community with little connection to Hadley & Leegomery. Wellington Town Council - Admaston, Bratton & Shawbirch should have their own Parish Council, separate from Wellington, as they constitute a distinct urban area with shared local services. Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock – these villages are geographically separated by The Wrekin and are long established distinct communities. They should each have their own Parish Council. I know that Little Wenlock Parish Councillors have serious concerns about the proposals to merge the Parish Council with other areas, as they feel that would create a loss of identity and influence for their community. I am told that, in response to a recent survey carried out by the Parish Council, a majority of Little Wenlock residents supported keeping a separate Parish Council for Little Wenlock. Rodington – this village should retain its own Parish Council. I would welcome further opportunities to contribute as the Community Governance Review progresses.

I agree with the proposed Weald Moors Parish on the basis that when any revised Local Plan that allows significant development within Eyton upon the weald Moors area as part of this plan is excluded from the Weald Moors Parish. I further agree with a Weald Moors Parish if each Church retains control over it's ongoing independance over local government controls and also that common community areas and villiage halls retain their own governance. In order for this to work local warding arrangements should be adopted within the framework of the new Parish.
I do NOT agree with the merging of the parishes Kynnersley & Preston with Eyton. The villages of Kynnersley and Preston face very different local challenges to Eyton. Eyton has a huge new build development programme so issues of infrastructure, local amenities, local connection will dwarf those of Kynnersley & Preston
I believe an overhaul of the parish councils is needed. Eyton is represented by only a few village members [redacted]. An opportunity for others to be welcomed and able to be part of a larger [redacted] group can only be for the greater good of the community.
I don't believe that Weald Moors Parish should include Eyton. In the 6 years I have lived in the village of Preston I have never visited Eyton but have visited Kynnersley on a regular basis. Many of the Kynnersley residents travel through the village of Preston in travelling to Telford and surrounding areas and therefore they have an understanding of the village of Preston and events which take place in the village. I appreciate that the boundary of Eyton parish are adjacent to Kynnersley but I believe that is the only connection the two villages have.

Having read the recommendations from the first consultation, it appears that the bulk of our views have been disregarded. Given Kynnersley sent in 32 responses, (pro rata one of the highest) these were not expressed in the subsequent conclusions and recommendations you provided. However, you did include a view from someone not connected to the village who was able to have their identical copy and pasted views included for each area in your report! We specifically said we do NOT wish to join with other areas, and do NOT wish to be called anything similar to Weald Moors Parish - which you have already adopted for the area drop down selection of this very survey! You appear to have cherry picked answers, ignored others and not given a true representation of what has been said by residents. We know from recently holding and attending several residents meetings the strength of feeling against your proposals and would like our views to be taken into consideration this time - not ignored as T&W has a history of doing for residents in rural areas. I would repeat that I do NOT agree with joining up/lumping together areas of Telford which have NO similar characteristics or issues. For example Kynnersley if it had to join another parish, would be a good size and geographical fit for a link with Preston, but NOT in addition to Eyton, Wappenshall, Horton, or Wheat Leasowes. Taken together this would create a huge urban development given the level of housing you intend to go ahead with according to the Local Plan. All of these areas already have different issues to Kynnersley, which has a conservation area within it. The very rural character of the village would thus be eroded and we would have very little 'voice' to raise matters which would be relevant to our small village, but maybe not for other areas. It simply does not make sense, other than potentially for T&W to lump together areas to make it easier for them to manage. It did not inspire confidence, when at a recent drop in session at Waters Upton, [redacted] gave the stated objective of the review was to provide 'more economy and efficiency' which is distinctly NOT what a CGR is meant for: Having reviewed the March 2010 Local Government Boundary Commission guidance for CGRs, it would appear there are many sections which T&W are not compliant with, not least community cohesion and consultation: S23 - recommendations ought to improve community engagement, better local democracy resulting in more effective and convenient delivery of local services - NOT just about economies or efficiencies for T&W! S33 - they should take account of any representations received and ensure CGR reflects the identities and interests of the community - NOT ignore them S45 - build on existing parish structure to improve its capacity to deliver better services and represent the community's interests - NOT replace them S50 - views of communities and inhabitants are of central importance - NO - we are being ignored S59 - Parishes should have their own sense of identity - NO - the village will be swallowed up to form a huge urban area with totally different planning considerations and regulations S95 - CGR must take account of any representations received and evidence that recommendations made would meet the criteria of the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007 - as it stands the first recommendations do NOT meet this criteria S99 - CGR should be conducted transparently - NOT the case as recent reasonable FOI Act requests have been denied saying information is readily available on T&W website - NO the information requested CANNOT be found on the website, hence the requests were made S110 - Naming of long established parishes - Some history for housing and the village church can be traced back to the 16th century - LA will wish to take account of these preferences in deciding the name of the parish, but may NOT make any recommendations about alternative style, it is for the Parish Council to revolve if it should have an alternative style - NO - you have already decided what we shall become! S114 - Grouping needs to be compatible with the retention of community interests - it would be inappropriate for it to be used to build artificially large units under single parish councils - NOT the case, the proposed area is absolutely massive and completely out of character with the small village that Kynnersley is. S125 - many rural parishes have been in existence for hundreds of years and changes should not upset historic traditions but do reflect changes over time - NO significant population shifts or development within the village to necessitate change or resulted in a different community identity

I would like to have a parish council than a meeting, the same people do the same things and we don't really see any benefit. i know we like low council tax but id sooner pay more to get more local delivered services. i think the weald moors PC would be good although i think the Horton area wouldn't really like to be part of us and should stay wit Hadley.
We were pleased to see that the second iteration of the plan for this area, did not include Horton and the Horton Wood industrial area. We have always viewed ourselves as an essentially rural village in a face to face community. In this manner, over the 47 years that we have lived here in Preston upon the Weald Moors, the Village Meeting has met most of our needs. However, life is much more complicated nowadays and the new residents who have moved into the village have an expectation of service and accountability that needs a more professional approach, and more people taking up responsibilities within a Parish Council. For this reason we think that an amalgamation with Kynnersley parish would serve both communities better into the future. This would be an easy transition for us if Kynnersley was willing, they already have all the procedures of a Parish Council in place, so new Councillors would be at a huge advantage in this respect. The one problem we can see in the second draft plan which incorporates Eyton with Preston and Kynnersley, is out lack of contact with Eyton as place that is physically distant, and a community that we do no know, nor have had any contact with during our time here in Preston. We think that the new Parish should be warded with an equal number of Councillors for Preston and Kynnersley, then hopefully all residents will feel they have an equalty of support and influence.
I wish to register my OPPOSITION to boundary changes propopsed to include Kynnersley. My family and I moved into Kynnersley 27 years ago and have been extremely happy here. The village has it's own character and charm which will be lost forever if the changes were to go ahead. It was a personal choice to live in a small, rural settlement, I have no desire to live as part of a larger community. Councils should not be changed unless they have recognised failures. I can't help but think that by making non Labour areas smaller, it doubles the size of Labour areas - very undemocratic. The information online is extremely lengthy and complicated, simplification would be beneficial to most residents in order for them to give a considered response. Each small village has it's own special characterisics which is why they should be preserved for future generations to enjoy.

I strongly object to the merging of Eyton parish with Kynnersley & Preston parishes Although we are the smallest parish by population we are proactive at responding to things that need attending to in the parish. There is a very strong community identity, we regulary hold social events and volunteering activities. We have held working parties to tidy up around the village hall and hold events to raise funds when required. Our officers are unpaid and do not claim any expenses instead carry out work voluntarily because there is a strong sense of community. There is no sense of community identity between Eyton and Kynnersley & Preston which are both 4-5 miles away & we do not mix with them at community events etc. It is proposed that Eyton will have 1 councillor within the new proposed arrangements which is no different except that a precept will be charged and the councillor will claim expenses when it is done voluntarily at the moment, why change that!! Also it is unlikely that they would be able to exert much influence in promoting issues in Eyton within the new parish with 6 to 8 councillors. I would like Eyton to remain as a stand alone parish as it works very well and there is no need to amend that.
This relates to the proposed merger of Eyton on the Weald Moors with Kynnersley and Preston. I see no reason for this merger as none of these parishes are next to each other, the residents of each have no connection with each other and do not attend the same events, churches and share no sense of community. Much of the work that takes place within Eyton is done on a voluntary basis (I myself am working on a new access ramp within the St Katherines church cementary for disabled access), this is the sort of things that local residents carry out as part of the community which I feel would be lost if Eyton loses its own sense of identity.
As a resident of Eyton on the Weald Moors I strongly believe that the Parish should remain unchanged for the following reasons: We are a very proactive parish and respond to issues quickly and involve the whole community in all decisions relating to the parish. We are small, but vocal and active, with a strong sense of community identity which I feel would be lost in such a merger. On that note it is unlikely that someone in Kynnersley for example would have any sense of community with Eyton and the reverse is also true.

After moving here over 10 years ago we have enjoyed the strong community spirit and identity fostered within the parish. Regular parish meetings and emails ensure that all residents are kept up to date and are involved in the decision making process. Although a small population we have a large geographic area that has a strong community identity, fortified by social occasions run by a hard core of volunteers. Our parishioners, who are all volunteers themselves, are highly pro-active and instill a very real sense of pride and caring within the village. My concern is that the Eyton Parish will lose its very essence if merged with any of the other Parishes. We have no community connection with either Kynnersley, Preston or Horton, whose needs differ from our own parish, and who are geographically distant. I also feel our representation of only 1 councilor, on a Parish council of 6 or more, would not allow our councilor much of a voice with which to exert much influence, promote/defend our community issues, and would leave Eyton residents feeling "out in the cold". The Wappenshall SUE development is of major concern to many of the Eyton residents and our council has had a positive consultative relationship with T & W Council and the developers. As the development progresses over the next 10 years or so, I am concerned that any direct influence Eyton Parish may have on this process will be lost if the new arrangement of parishes goes ahead, as Kynnersley and Preston are not affected by the proposals. This again would lead to our community being disenfranchised.

Having attended the Eyton Parish Meeting to discuss Those Two Consultation on the draft proposals I am strongly opposed to the merger of Eyton Parish into a newly created Weald Moors Parish Council for the following reasons: 1) Community Identity: Eyton Parish is a rural community with important industrial heritage and a large number of listed buildings. We have a strong sense of community and cohesion throughout the Parish and we have no geographical links nor community cohesion with Preston, Horton or Kynnersley. As a Parish, we are very proactive in responding to issues & making decisions as a group, and we meet the needs of the Parish through volunteering rather than charging a precept (there is no precept for the Parish). As per the Local Government Boundary Commission Guidance, which states "parishes should reflect distinctive and recognisable communities of interest, with their own sense of identity" the existing arrangements best achieves the intent of the latter provision. 2) Consideration of Feedback: The Council has stated that changes contained in the draft proposals are based on feed back received, as per the Boundary Commission Guidance requires. In the case of the Weald Moors proposal, this is not apparent. Our study of responses received to Phase One consultation finds no support for the merger from Eyton, Preston nor Kynnersley. 3)Representation and Disenfranchisement: Residents are concerned that the Eyton Parish's identity & needs will be subsumed by other parishes in any new arrangement, as it is the smallest of the three. The effectiveness of governance arrangements for Eyton would be martially adversely affected by being subsumed. 4) Interest and Influence over Proposed developments: The Wappenshall SUE development in the new Local Draft Plan will directly affect the residents of Eyton Parish. We want and need to be able to continue and develop its strong, positive and consultation relationship with TWC planners. This direct influence will be lost in the merger as the Kynnersley and Preston are not as affected by the proposals. 5) Boundaries: The current draft Local Plan envisages substantial new housing and commercial development within the southern boundary of Eyton Parish. The intensive developments have an entirely different identity and interest which will be more aligned with the existing built-up area of Telford and not the rural character of Eyton Parish. The Proposal and Rationale section of Appendix A and The Boundary Commission Guidance both confirm that the Council is required to ensure that parishes "reflect community identity and interest" and that they are "viable and democratic units". Furthermore, any grouping needs to be "compatible with the retention of community interests". Clearly the proposed merger does not recognise these attributes with the merger into an artificial and logically incoherent Weald Moors Parish.
I strongly disagree re the amalgamation of wards. I feel we are unique in our issues both existing and looking ahead to the proposed development next to our village. I feel our voice would be lost. Our parish has made great efforts to stay abreast of the developing plans with frequent formal and informal feedback to residents.I would therefore like to register my nonsupport for this proposal.
I am very happy with the representation we have through our parish meeting, the team are well informed and fully represent our unique needs. There is a large proposed development on our doorstep which makes many of our issues re traffic and footfall unique. I do not feel that an amalgamation would benefit our needs. We do not have large community spaces, street lighting maintained by the council an amalgamation would see us paying for services we do not have or would benefit our small cimmunity.

I do NOT support the draft proposal for a new Weald Moor Parish Council merging Eyton, Kynnersley and Preston parishes. A combined parish would not reflect the community identity or interests of Eyton. There is no community cohesion or day to day connection or interaction between Eyton and the larger parishes of Kynnersley and Preston, and Eyton's interests and priorities - especially with regard to proposed residential and commercial development in the southern area of the parish - are different to those of Kynnersley and Preston. There is no material benefit for Eyton in a merged Weald Moors parish and obvious disadvantages in terms of direct representation and practical disenfranchisement. Eyton Parish Meeting is an effective, convenient and viable administrative unit and the current arrangements should be retained.
I agree that the suggested merger of Preston upon the Weald Moors with Kinnersley and Eyton would be satisfactory. Both are historic villages which must retain their unique status , which would be lost if merged with other neighbouring villages. I have lived in [redacted] for almost 50 years now .Many thanks for your kind attention.
As a tiny village we need to retain our identity and voice. By forcing us to join other much larger areas we lose this. None of the other areas you wish to impose on us have conservation areas within their parishes as we do. None have the 16th century history of our village and by amalgamating us with numerous other larger areas which have vastly different issues and problems, our own will just be swallowed up and disappear. The corridor and level of development from Eyton through Wappenshall to Horton will mean an immense area of housing with no similar issues to Kynnersley. This is NOT what we want
Kynnersley voice will be lost. However if this means there won't be a polling station at the village hall and the school that is great news - complete waste. Just keep the hall let the children have their education!
I have lived in the village of Kynnersley for all my life i am now 78 and i want us to stay just as we are not a minority what is wrong that the powers that be have to ruin it leave it alone i wstchef in horror how things have changed and ok i may be old but i am not some silly old fool that has to sit back and say nothing
Firstly, your survey is misleading. There is no Weald Moors Parish - to state such indicates a level of pre-determination. I wish Kynnersley to remain as it is. However, I expect that there is already a predetermined plan to merge Parish Councils and, if this is the case then a merger with Preston could be achievable. There is no community adhesion between Kynnersley and Eyton. There are no links with Eyton, either with transport links or any form of community links - we are totally seperate communities. You state that any decisions made are as a result of feedback from residents. This feedback is listen to residents and act on their wishes.

I want Kynnersley to stay as it is. It has operated as a Parish Council for many years. It has a significant area of land within the boundary and, being a conservation area, has its own special needs.
(Kynnersley* is its own parish council and has already been merged with The Weald Moors - incorrectly and inappropriately!) Kynnersley is a separate village from any of the others around it, dating back hundreds of years from. The surrounding villages, whilst lovely, are inherently different. Whilst this may be an attempt to be more efficient, the core values and identity of this village and others around it are being erased. If the village's views and opinions would be valued going forward perhaps people would be more trusting of the proposed process and be more amenable, however due to past distrust and decisions that have been made that have completely disregarded and ignored our perspectives and opinions, many people are not trustworthy.
The merging of the parish councils would be detrimental to each individual parish. I have grave concerns that any items we would be vocal to any issues we would no longer be heard.
I am against creating a larger Weald Moors Parish Council which includes Eyton. We have lived in Preston upon the Weald Moors since 2005 and I have never visited Eyton village. Had we any connections with them, I might not have had any objections to their inclusion. I have no objections to staying as we are as a Parish Meeting . Likewise I have no objections to joining forces with Kynnersley as we have strong links with their community and church congrgation. Should the two villages become Weald Moors Parish I favour 3 representatives from each village in the make up of the council. What I cannot foresee is a willingness from the residents to take up these council positions easily.
Preston is a village with a broad range of housing and wide age range of residents. We are essentially a rural community and love being so. In the last couple of years there have been a small number of social events between the villages of Preston and Kynnersley which have brought the two parishes closer together. In contrast there has been no contact with the village of Eyton. Many of the residents of Kynnersley travel through Preston to get to their village and therefore some of the issues affecting Preston, also affect Kynnersley. For these reasons I believe that a new Parish made up of Preston and Kynnersley only would work for residents of both areas.
I do not support the amalgamation of Kynnersley Parish council with Preston and Eyton. There is more than enough issues within Kynnersley that need the attention of the Parish councillors time, By expanding the area to include Preston and Eyton would expand councillors workload and reduce the effectiveness of dealing with issues in a satisfactory way
I would support linking with Kynnersley.

I believe it is in the best interests of the local parishes of Eyton upon the Weald Moors and Kynnersley that they should not be merged into a single Parish.

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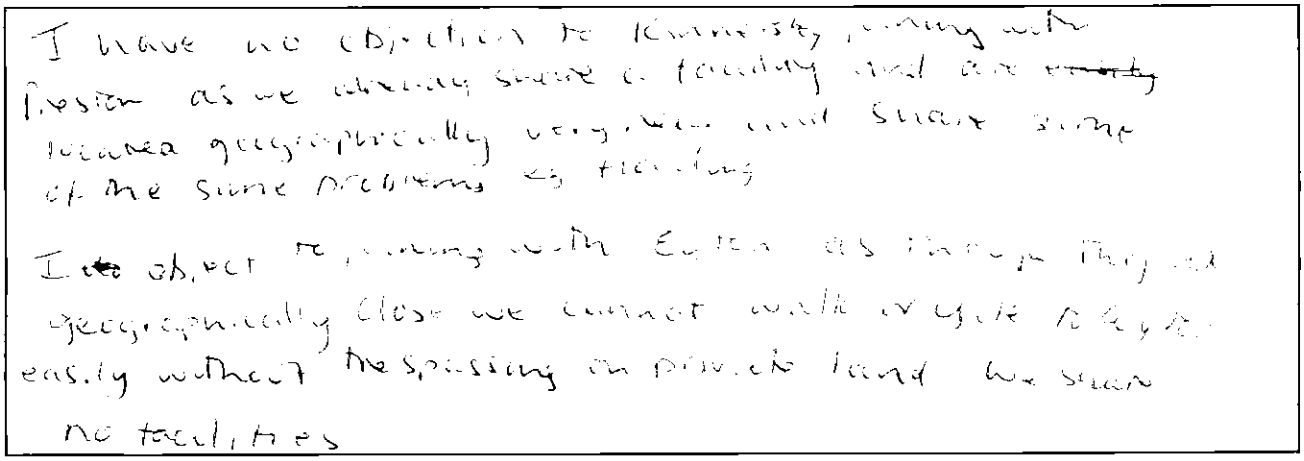
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KYNNERSLEY RESIDENT.

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1) OBJECT TO THE PROPOSAL TO JOIN 3 PARISHES.
2) KYNNERSLEY SHOULD MAINTAIN SOMEWHERE & NOT NOTICE to 2.
3) SURROUNDING PARISHES ARE AND WILL INCREASINGLY BECOME URBAN.
4) KYNNERSLEY IS A CONSERVATION AREA & OTHER PARISHES ARE NOT
5) THERE IS NO ROAD OR OTHER COMMUNICATION WITH EYTON SO JOINING WITH EYTON ~~IS NOT~~ WILL NOT BENEFIT KYNNERSLEY PARISH.
6) I BELIEVE THAT COMMENTS SHOULD NOT BE COPIED & PASTED INTO ALL PARISH RESPONSES. THIS IMPLIES I COULD COMMENT IN ALL PARISH CONSULTATIONS WITH MY VIEWS MEANING THE CONSULTATION WOULD BE INVALID. PLEASE REMOVE COMMENTS FROM PEOPLE WHO DO NOT LIVE IN THE PARISH. ~~— THIS SMELLS OF UNDEMOCRATIC BEHAVIOUR — STOP IT!~~

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KYNNERSLEY HAS A VILLAGE HALL MANAGED BY THE COMMUNITY WHICH I SUPPORT.

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7) A LARGER PARISH MEANS COUNCILLORS WOULD HAVE TO DO MORE WORK, COULD/IT POSSIBLY SUPPORT ALL THE RESIDENTS TO THE SAME DEGREE AS IS THE CASE NOW. — LESS REPRESENTATION IS NOT AGREEABLE TO ME.

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I AM HAPPY FOR MY PARISH TO HAVE RESERVES. RESERVES CAN BE USED TO SUPPORT A LARGER PROJECT IN THE FUTURE. LEAVE THE MANAGEMENT OF FUNDS IN THE HANDS OF LOCAL PEOPLE I.E. THE KYNNERSLEY PARISH COUNCIL.

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- Major Concern of the Precept should never change for Kynnersley Parish.
- Need 3 councillors per Parish so fair balance of voting.
- Kynnersley is a unique case of having a Preservation order.
- Meetings already consume most of the time without adding another group. The time spent on our parish will be reduced drastically if Eyton joins us. Very unhappy of the three, Present Kynnersley no issues

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We look after the Village Hall. But grants always help.
Having a conservation order helps delay & avoid any further growth that could destroy the History of the Village.
Eyton has zero connection & understanding what the village community want.

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Again completely against ~~Elton~~ joining (Preston & Kynnersley).
The Precept should be ringfence for the future for Kynnersley. As Preston should ringfence their money.
Not interested in Town councils.

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Waters Upton and Ercall Magna

Email Responses – 34

We object to the the proposal to combine Waters Upton and Ercall Magna Parish Councils.The two Parishes above have always been communities with separate identities and although their boundaries are adjacent, the main settlements are separated by several miles of narrow roads and with numerous farms between them. There is no public transport connecting them so the use of cars is the only option for majority of residents. Each of the Parishes covers a large rural area and it is not possible to envisage residents becoming involved in each others local events.Because of the above, combining the two Parishes would not be in accord with certain conditions set out in the Community Governance review i.e.Page 3"To put in place strong clearly defined boundaries tied to firm ground features""it can also consider the most appropriate community identity"Page4 "The review is to take into account the impact of community governance arrangements on community cohesion" "The council is required to ensure that community governance within the area under review will be reflective of the identities of the community in that area and be effective and convenient"
I am writing with regards to the proposal to merge Waters Upton and Ercall Magna parish councils. In the proposal it's stated aim is to make both councils viable. Both councils are already viable with healthy reserves.Both councils have an expanding population and so it is not sensible to reduce the number of councillors and simultaneously increase the number of constituents per councillor.Lastly I believe Parish Councils form a vital connection between local people and politics. If people believe there is no connection you get a frustrated population with no means of easily venting their frustration.I trust sense will prevail and this ridiculous plan will be re thought.
am writing with regard to the proposed Ercall Magna Parish Council merger with Waters Upton.I am severely opposed to this proposal. These are my main reasons behind my opposition:1. Local Parish Councils form a vital, healthy & positive link between the local community & politics. The local community needs to be able to have a link & if this isn't there, you will end up with a frustrated local community.2. The Council state that they want to make both Councils viable. Both Councils are already viable with healthy reserves.3. If you are increasing the size of the Parish surely you will need more Councillors not less. Each current Parish has different needs & needs to keep their community identity individually.
Having read the Community Governance Review (and having tried to complete the online survey without success so not sure whether that avenue of response is working for others), I would like to make the following observations via the other option to respond (email):-As a resident of High Ercall, I cannot quite see how the proposed changes to merge with Waters Upton will work efficiently? You say (quote)This proposal would allow the (new) parish council to remain viable and capable of providing services to its residents whilst maintaining community identity.How can this benefit the communities involved when so much is spread across a large rural area? ? Representing 200 people in a built up area -v- 200 people spread across a rural landscape is a different ball game altogether? You are proposing to expand the area and portfolio but reduce the number of volunteers. Is it not working as it is? What is not working currently? Volunteers (reiterate Volunteers who give their time and effort free of charge) already work hard to serve the community at grass roots level. T&W proposals place extra burden on those volunteers.The proposed changes of area/representation surely cannot deliver the most effective governance and surely cannot be in the best interests of the community that live in the two parishes? Hopefully, Telford & Wrekin will listen to their communities.

As a long standing resident of waters Upton parish I wish my strong objection to the proposed merging of our parish council with that of Ercall Magna.Our local councillors are both residents of our community and extremely anctive annd effective at hearing views, championing the needs of locals and feelings and are one of the truly visible elements of our council tax payment.As such ,I consider Waters Upton parish council as good value for my council tax and if savings are needed within T&WC then this proposed merger is not one I and I know many of my fellow residents would support in any way.If you wish further comments then please feel free to contact me.
You have sought our views on the proposal to merge Parish Councils into larger area Councils. I am strongly opposed. This would be extremely damaging to the community spirit, local engagement and support engendered by a truly local parish council.Parish councils are only effective if people engage which they do with neighbours, fellow villagers and people they know. Where they can see the direct impact of their efforts on their community.Widening the net may appear to save costs, but would seriously undermine that local community spirit.Waters Upton Parish Council is an outstanding example of what a well run and well supported Parish Council can be. It arranges many events which are well supported and is a real benefit to the local community. Extending its area would weaken its effectiveness.Thank you for considering these points.
I have previously expressed my thoughts that as a resident in Roden I am NOT in agreement with your proposed merger with Waters Upton We are completely different villages with different needs and not even close by villages!The needs of our village with only 1 councillor will not be heard and Telford and Wrekin council are not putting Roden or Waters Upton 1st or hearing our views.
I am writing to oppose the merger of Waters Upton and Ercall Magna Parish Councils.I feel that decisions should be taken by Councillors who are fully conversant with issues within the very local community There could easily be disagreements over house building between Parishes and I would rather be represented by locals.I don't believe that there is any financial reason for any amalgamation as Waters Upton is financially stable and in the past has been very successful in raising funds independently to fund various community projects. I suspect there are more pressing considerations for other Councils in Telford due to enormous growth over the last few years.
Proposed merger of Waters Upton Parish Council with that of Ercall Magna.I understand that it is a National Govt requirement to carry out the review which TWC is presently carrying out. I also understand that there is not a requirement to make any changes as a result of such review and that the outcome will be decided having taken account of public responses. I trust this is the true case however the cynic in me tells me that like many other supposed consultations this is a done deal and matters have already been decided and that this is merely a tick box exercise to satisfy any future audit or Freedom of Information request. I hope that is not the case.These are my views for opposing such a merger;- 1.Parish Councils were established to provide the lowest form of Government at a local level and provide the grass roots of local democracy and yet this proposed merger seeks to expand a local level to a much larger one. The proposed merger will cover an area in excess of 20 square miles.(from Roden and Poynton to Shray Hill and Meeson and from Sandyford and Great Bolas all the way to Sleapford) This means that meetings will be arranged in different venues across the new area so that those of us who care about local democracy and attend meetings in our local Village Hall in Waters Upton either have to travel thus increasing personal costs and adding avoidable journeys and fuel pollution to the environment or miss out attendance al together. I have attended virtually every meeting for many years. I doubt that I will have the inclination to travel in periods of dark evenings and poor weather . Democracy is like Justice it needs to be done and needs to be seen to be done. This proposed merger overturns that basic principle.2.The proposal is for 5

Councillors for Waters Upton, 7 for Ercall Magna and 1 for Poynyon /Rowton. This means that issues local and directly relevant to Waters Upton can be outvoted and fail eg 5 votes for and 8 against. Will Councillors with out direct knowledge of Waters Upton understand or even care about issues in Waters Upton Parish. TWC and its staff will know from past experience that Waters Upton Parish Council is an active and progressive Council and does not shirk from challenging and setting out views and proposals which are contra to those of TWC but best serves the needs and views of the people of the Parish. This dynamic approach will be diluted if the proposal goes ahead. Honest debate and challenges are a healthy sign of democracy at work.3.Over the years the people of this Parish have raised funds for the Village Green ,and children's play areas it is possible that such assets could be appropriated for other uses if decided upon by an enlarged Council. It is unlikely that this will happen but is theoretically possible and that would be grossly unfair on residents of W U Parish. Waters Upton Parish has numerous assets brought about by good Parish leadership , governance and knowing and understanding the needs of the Parish. There is no will or wish to give others the opportunity to diminish all that has been achieved.4.Where are savings to be made by this proposal ? Certainly there will be a reduced number of Parish Councils but at a cost to real local democracy 5.At a time when people are feeling the cost of living rising by the week will this proposal reduce council tax or the precept by such mergers . Unlikely but it will be no doubt masked in the usual political smoke and mirrors. 6.What impact will this proposal have upon Parish and Neighbourhood Plans ?. Residents are fiercely proud of the plan for Waters Upton as no doubt are the residents of Ercall Magna. These two parishes are geographically similar but probably have different issues which impact. This proposal will means that both parishes as presently constituted lose their respective identity .7.For these reasons (and many more from other residents) I oppose the proposed changes to Waters Upton Parish as outlined in the consultation exercise and I respectfully request that full consideration is given to this response
As a resident of Ercall Magna parish I wish to input into the parish boundary review that I feel it will have no positive impact at all for local residents to increase the size of the boundary and to reduce the number of councillors.The current parish council is extremely well managed, has excellent audit and financial processes and represents views of residents effectively. The councillors have brilliant local connections and know about the matters that are important.I therefore object to boundary changes being proposed.
This email is a response to the consultation paper in respect of the merging of Parish Councils within TWC area .Sometimes it can feel that a consultation is merely a tick box exercise with decisions already having been made. I hope that the latter is not so in this important local matter.I disagree with the proposal for the following reasons:-A)The proposal to merge Waters Upton Parish with that of Ercall Magna would not be a merger but a take over. It is proposed that there be 13 Councillors for the new Parish and with less Councillors (5) than its neighbours(8) it is possible that important issues relevant to Waters Upton could fail in any vote. That then becomes unfair to the residents of Waters Upton Parish.B).Both Parishes would lose their respective identity. C)The new area to be covered is far too big (in excess of 20 square miles) and diverse in nature with each sub area having unique matters of interest which may not be relevant or of interest of some Councillors. It is unlikely that all Councillors will have sufficient local knowledge to properly determine all matters leading to perverse decision making.D) Why fix something which is not broken ? The present arrangements seem to meet the needs of respective residents. Waters Upton Parish Council is a diligent and active one whose members are easily contactable . Some or all will still be there but can possibly be outvoted on matters raised on behalf of residents.E)Meetings will probably rotate venues meaning that residents who usually attend their local meeting will either forego attendance or have to travel. The former

will dilute debate and diminish local democracy and the latter will incur additional cost and add unnecessary journeys and pollution to the environment.F) Where are savings to be made to the public purse? Certainly there will be less Councillors overall but most do not claim expenses in any event .G)It is likely that the Parish Precept will be affected . In recent years the Precept in Waters Upton has not increased. I have no idea about Ercall Magna but expect that the increased number of Councillors may vote to increase the precept whereas a stand alone Waters Upton Paris Council probably would notH)It must not be assumed that few responses to this consultation mean residents accept the proposal . Some may not care others may not be aware and others may not have access to technology.I) In the past Waters Upton Parish Council have fund raised for various projects including the Village Green and play areas. If this merger goes ahead the people of Waters Upton may not have a say in how these facilities are used in the future so it will be unfair as we have helped to raise the money for these.

I would like to oppose the proposed merger of Ercall Magna Parish with Waters Upton Parish. Reasons being the reduction of Councillors who are volunteers, They will be responsible for an increase in size of responsibility , which does not make sense. This will affect recruitment for the future, due to the amount of responsibility required.What about the individual Parish assets, which has built up over the years.Conservation area.The size of this area will be too big to to administrate fairly for all areas.There is the control of Administration. and bank balances. How will these be affected.I have lived in Waters Upton Parish for [redacted] and do not want changes as I can not see what you are trying to achieve? What are the reasons for the changes.What have you in the brief for the future ?.

I am writing to you to lodge my objections to the Community Governance Reviews decision to amalgamate Waters Upton Parish Council with Ercall Magna Parish Council.Having reviewed all the information available regarding the suggested amalgamation , in all honesty I cannot understand why you are proposing the above, it really doesn't make any sense & damages a feeling of local community spirit! unless of course there is a political motivation ?* The area involved would be much too big, do you appreciate how much work the Parish Councillors put in at the moment for smaller areas & if we want them to continue giving us the excellent service that they do Waters Upton Parish & Ercall Magna Parish would need to remain separate Parishes.* You would be taking away the ability of residents to attend a monthly Parish meeting at Waters Upton Village Hall, as it would be likely that half the meetings would be held at Ercall Magna. At the moment many residents are able to walk from their homes to Waters Upton Village Hall to attend meetings, if they were shared with Ercall Magna, they would not be able to attend as many of the residents are elderly & do not drive & there is no bus route, so you would be taking away their right to carry on attending monthly meetings. Many of them like to attend as it gives them a feeling of inclusion & they become decision makers & have a sense of belonging.* There would be a loss of identity for Waters Upton residents as the proposed structure of the council indicates that Waters Upton would have one less councillor, so they will always be in the minority, & to a certain extent lose their decision-making authority. Ercall Magna councillors will always to able to dictate decision making; that doesn't seem very democratic or fair to me!* The area covered by this 'Super Power' will be far too large; Poynton/ Roden to Shray Hill on the B5062 & the Ugly Duckling on the A442. The whole point of a Parish Council is to have local people making decisions on behalf of local residents, i.e. having local knowledge in a relatively small manageable area. Many would say that Poynton/ Roden are more aligned to Shrewsbury anyway.* What happens to all the assets that Waters Upton Parish Council have accrued? many achieved by hard work & donations to the Parish from the local community, one example being the village green next to Waters Upton Village Hall, a community asset & also money earmarked for the repairs & maintenance at the Stackyard Housing site, & of course Waters Upton shop; who would get control of all of this

if this amalgamation went ahead? * When you have allocated Parish Councillors have you considered how a Parish may grow due to future development, of which there has been much in Waters Upton & with lots more possibly in the pipeline.This really does seem to be more of a POLITICAL DECISION than one that will benefit the Council Tax payers of Waters Upton Parish; We like what we have, it works extremely well thanks to the amazing effort of our Ward Member, Parish Clerk & Councillors, who achieve such a lot; if it's not broken it doesn't need fixing!
I am [redacted] for Ercall Magna, I cannot quite see how the proposed changes to merge with Waters Upton will work efficiently?Parish Councils are about serving the local people at a local level, over such a vast area this is untenable.You say (quote)This proposal would allow the (new) parish council to remain viable and capable of providing services to its residents whilst maintaining community identity.How can this benefit the communities involved when so much is spread across a large rural area? ? A Parish of 20 sq miles is not viable it makes it impossible to Councillors to know their area and the residents to know their Councillors. Ercall Magna Parish is already the largest rural Parish in the County and you want to increase its size and halve the Councillors?? Representing 200 people in a built up area -v- 200 people spread across a rural landscape is a different ball game altogether? You are proposing to expand the area and portfolio but reduce the number of volunteers. Is it not working as it is? Ercall Magna and Waters Upton are both very efficient councils and well run. What is not working currently? Volunteers (reiterate Volunteers who give their time and effort free of charge) already work hard to serve the community at grass roots level. T&W proposals place extra burden on those volunteers.High Ercall will loose 7 Councillors, Roden 1 and Waters Upton (i believe) 1 - in cutting Ercall Magna by 7 Councillors that leaves an impossible task to serve that area alone, 1 Cllr for Roden is a big ask - i have no knowledge of Waters Upton !!The proposed changes of area/representation surely cannot deliver the most effective governance and surely cannot be in the best interests of the community that live in the two parishes? Hopefully, Telford & Wrekin will listen to their communities - we are getting feedback that the parishes are not happy hopefully they will respond to your review
Waters Upton Parish Council:I wish to lodge my objection to any merger for the following reasons-1 the current system works well with considerable local participation which I fear would disappear if we were merged2the parish is continuing to grow so any merger would make it unwieldy3there is NO discernible benefit to a merger4the ethos of a LOCAL parish council would disappear5 it is convenient to attend meetings or contact a councillor who is known within the parish6 how could we vote for people we do not know & who we have no connection with in a larger group & would have no accountability to our current parish7 each parish has its individual needs which would be lost in a merged council who wouldn't have time to consider each of the previous parishes needs.Please heed the objections to this proposed merger IT IS NOT WANTED OR NEEDED
I am writing to express my concerns & objections regarding the above suggestion by Telford & Wrekin Council in their efforts to change the existing Parish Council structures & boundaries, this is not what the majority of the community want, why would you think this was a good idea?I am very upset that after [redacted] of living in the community/ Parish, I & other residents who give of our time to support our Parish Council & local community, carrying out tasks such as litter picking, path clearing, drainage, repairing sign posts; jobs which are not really our responsibility, but we do them to support our Parish Council & local community, the support is there for our existing Parish Council, but I do not believe that it would continue if we became part of a much larger Parish i.e Ercall MagnaExisting assets that Waters Upton Parish Council & the community have worked so hard to accrue for the benefit of the local residents, may be handed over to someone with no local connection why? Parish assets in each Parish should remain under the control of the people who

worked so hard to achieve them.If this goes ahead it will destroy the existing community spirit of each individual Parish. Residents would not be happy if money/assets that they had raised or donated was handed over to another Parish, or even Telford & Wrekin Council.I & many other residents would not be able to give our support to a Parish that is not central to where we live.The new suggested parish boundary would be much too big & would not be manageable by the number of Parish councillors that you are suggesting, so the parishioners would be getting a much poorer service, which would not be acceptable.It would make a mockery of the Local Government Act of 1894 giving control to local people who were aware of what was needed to support each local area, which is something Telford & Wrekin Council seen unable to grasp.What guarantees are there that this reorganisation , if it takes place will it be the last? or in a few years time would they want to expand again, perhaps to include Tibberton & Cherrington, is all of this part of a bigger plan? why are they having another review so close to the 2023 review? perhaps they just didn't like the previous answer!I am sorry that this is happening as if we haven't got enough stress in our lives.I strongly object to the proposals.
At a time when parishes are growing more is needed fro local councillors. To remove the number thereby reducing the service to residents, is illegal and goes against the wishes of the residents. I feel that our parosh is often overlooked in terms of services provided by T&W particularly in terms of regards to highways. That this chnage would be a step backwards with less opportunity for residents to share thier concerns and be heard. The status quo should remain.
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Its proposed that Telford & Wrekin Council are proposing to merge Waters Upton Parish with Ercall Magna Parish. I strongly object to this merger , and below are a few of my thoughts and feelings. For me . this merger will make the proposed new parish too BIG.I understand that there is to be a reduction in the number of councillors , and this will diminish their effectiveness when acting for those living in the areas.In turn , this could lead to a loss of local identity of the existing parish because it will be too big , and the cohesion within the local community could be lost.Having councillors from outside of our local area will also show in time that they have no understanding of local issues and concerns , something that only local knowledge an provide.This will be further shown by there being less councillors from my local parish , and decisions being made that do not reflect local feeling and requirements and concerns.Furthermore , the local councillors are known personally to the community ,and are readily contactable and accountable .This is something I fear will be lost with councillors from outside of our parish.Therefore . the merger will risk us losing events and facilities as organised by our local parish councillors , and a merger will do nothing but dilute what we as residents receive from our own elected parish council. This is borne out by the fact that Ercall Magna is the largest parish council in the area , and I fear that the interests of Waters Upton residents , and any representation at the main council will be lost.As so often is the case with a take over or merger , the larger entity always prevails at the expense of the smaller.As such , I believe that the existing parish council should administer its own assets and financial matters within its own area.
I attended the ‘drop in’ meeting at Waters Upton Village Hall on 2nd July, where I talked to a helpful [redacted] by the name of [redacted], who was the Representative.My observations:1. Unfortunately, the ‘decision makers’ were not present at this meeting; the reason given was that they may not be exposed to a fair representation by the various Parishes. This was a

very strange response since the representative may not portray the feelings and facts of residents in their report. 2. There was only one representative present from the actual Governance Team which shows very poor leadership by the TWC decision makers.3. The representative was fully occupied and did not make any notes. When queried about this I was advised by the representative ([redacted]) that[redacted] had a very good memory! 4. The Representative did appear to have a full understanding of the purpose of the 1894 Act, ie: 'aimed to reinvigorate local communities by giving them a more direct voice in their governance, particularly in rural areas'.5. The Representative was unable to give a satisfactory answer when questioned about how the revised number of ParishCouncillors: 6 High Ercall Roden 1Waters Upton 5And how it can be deemed as democratic.6. The Representative was asked if the 3-mile Rule was still valid? Answered that it was now converted to Kilometres!This could mean that if the crazy plan took place, there could be Parish Councillors representing the residents of Waters Upton who did not have any knowledge whatsoever of the Waters Upton Parish and they would be voting on issues like Celebration Events at Waters Upton Parish Hall, Fund Raising, Planning, Flooding or specific issues like Fly Tipping or Crudgington Churchyard, etc.7. Presumably, should this ridiculous plan take place, the meetings would be alternated between Parish Village Halls? It is evident that the team have not considered that villagers would no longer be able to walk to the meetings so would either be unable to attend or have to travel by vehicle, thus increasing their carbon footprint.8. The question was asked as to who would pay for the Redundancy costs for the Parish Clerks? I was advised that this would be the employer, ie: the Parish! How can this be democratic when it was a policy decided by the TWC and therefore they should be liable for all the costs? If this does take place, then the persons concerned should be investigated for 'dereliction of duty' in public office.9. I also asked the question regarding the existing Parish Assets and, in particular, 'Cash in the Bank'? It was explained that this would be allocated to the 'New Parish'. I understand that this will come under the umbrella of 'Dissolution of representation' and, if this should be allowed to happen, and not allocated to the original Parish Boundary, the persons concerned should also be investigated for the 'dereliction of duty' in public office.10. It is normal practice for residents, say of Waters Upton Parish, to raise money for a particular project within the Parish. If this unbalanced merger does take place, there will be no incentive whatsoever to fund raise by the residents of the original Parish as they will lose their identity.I quoted the following statement from the 'Community Governance Reviews (CGR) Information Pack':'This proposal would allow for the Parish Council to remain a viable council capable of providing services to its residents whilst maintaining community identity. By adopting the proposed warding arrangements, this will support effective community governance and provide good representation across the community.'It is obvious to anyone taking into account points 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 & 10 that this farcical statement / proposal is total fiction.11. It is my understanding that most Parish Councillors are unpaid and part time. Should this short-sighted review take place, in my opinion, if only a good representation across the communityis to be provided, it will be necessary to have many full time councillors who, of course, will require renumeration.12. I asked the question as to which Parish Councils had asked to be merged with another Parish, for which there was no answer.13. It is a fact that a Council (TWC) may choose not to conduct a review if a request is deemed unreasonable or would be disruptive to the community.It is obvious that the changes proposed would be disruptive to all the Communities within the various Parishes. Therefore, one has to ask why TWC is hell bent on this ludicrous crusade. Our understanding is that no factual reasons have been given.14. Now we come to the cost benefit analysis: The representative was unable to give a credible answer, especially to points 9 & 11.15. My only thoughts are: 'Why does TWC have the Parish Councils in their sights? a) With the large amount of building in the Telford area, the various Parishes will receive a dramatic increase in their precept amount.With my cynical head on, I am wondering if the whole purpose of the

Governance Review is to take costs away from TWC and transfer these to the weakened Parish Councils, or is it a Political reason?16. Regarding awareness of the Governance Review, I do not use social media or read the Shropshire Star but I do use the 'My Telford' website. However, there is NO MENTION of the Community Governance Review on the home page.This Community Governance Review is yet another waste of money by a Council and, in my opinion TWC should concentrate on its own shortcomings and conduct a full inquiry into the running / productivity of all departments, in particular the 'Working from Home' policy. From my experience, the Highways department are the worst by far to deal with.It is hoped that the decision makers realise that the proposed restructuring of the Parish boundaries would be a total folly.
I write with reference to the proposed merger of Waters Upton and Ercall Magna parish council by way of the Community Governance Review and would like to strongly oppose this proposal.It has always been a view that the Parish Council was at the heart of its neighbourhood, working at a grass roots level to help make and shape decisions that matter locally.With the proposed merger, the parish will lose its identity and the ability to shape decisions that impact on the parish.The only thing shared between the parishes is the bordering A442 that runs through both, this and the rural location. After this, the similarities end.Waters Upton has always had such a strong connection with the community, engaging all in the local events that they work so hard to deliver each year; this along with the Parish Shop, the green spaces and play parks enjoyed by so many will be in danger of being lost should the merger happen.The area that the new council would have to cover would be vast and the loss of Parish Councillors representing our Parish diminished. On this basis, the Parish would not have fair and even representation when democratic decisions, effecting the parish need to be made.Waters Upton has worked extremely hard to be in the position that it is in and to be able to offer such a great number of benefits to all of the parish - the expectation that this would continue should the councils merge would be impossible.A Parish Council needs representation at the most local level and the proposed changes will simply not allow this to happen.As there will be no financial impact to the council, I fail to see any benefits to the proposal.It is my understanding that this decision will be based on public opinion and I sincerely hope that this holds true.
I am writing to express my strong objection to the proposed merger of Waters Upton Parish Council with High Ercall and Roden Council.I am clear in my statement that this merger must not go ahead.The objections falls into a number of parts; each one should be considered as an individual objection. Please do not conflate them into one.1.The Council is legally required to review the position at set intervals. This does not require the council to take any other action than satisfying itself that all is working well. There is no requirement for a minimum number of changes to be made.There is no evidence or suggestion of anything wrong with the administration or decision making of Waters Upton Parish Council. As such, there is no requirement to make any changes or alterations. It appears the council are making change for its own sake, or to meet an, as yet unclear, agenda.2.There is no evidence of benefit for the proposed new arrangement. The Council does not fund the work of the parish councils, so there is not a financial benefit. Parish council meetings are quorate and effectively run, so there is no administrative improvement.I have yet to identify one individual in the parish who believes this proposal has merit.Given the council cannot identify benefits nor local support; the rationale for change is at best uncertain, and at worst foolhardy.3.In the new proposal; Waters Upton Parish Council moves form an independent, autonomous decision making body in the interests of its local population, to a minority stakeholder in a larger organisation; the majority of members of that new organisation have no knowledge or allegiance to the people of Waters Upton. Waters Upton has a minority vote on all matters. The new proposal undermine the very principles of local parish councils in that they speak for local people from a base of knowledge and as a stakeholder in the

outcome.4.The only common ground between Waters Upton, High Ercall and Roden is rurality (according to an officer from T&W). However, we share that with many other parish councils both within and outside of T&W. Its hardly a basis to begin consensus.The ToR of the review (2.3) require the outcome to be reflective of the identities and interests of the community in that area; and is effective and convenient.It is not possible to identify any other common ground for merger.5.The proposal risks diluting the quality of decision making. The principle of parish councils is 'as close to the grass roots as possible'. In the new proposal; we risk spending valuable decision making time on issues outside our local interest. Rather than engage people in local matters, it is likely to turn them away. Again, a far cry from 'Reflective of the identities and interests of the community in that area; and Is effective and convenient'.Locally, we have put some considerable effort, as a community into the local play area, shop, local village hall and many more things. This is not about protectionism; but this proposal risks losing that goodwill as our local identity becomes subsumed into a larger, less identifiable geography.At the last meeting, I understand that boundary review committee stated that the decision would be made reflecting on public opinion. I believe that the overwhelming view is against this proposal

have looked at the community governance review for 2025 & the proposed merger of Waters Upton Parish & Ercall Magna.I've lived in Waters Upton for over [redacted] & our councillors do a fantastic job looking after our community. The proposed merger of Waters Upton Parish with Ercall Magna Parish would reduce the councillors in Waters Upton and our area would become too large. Our local councillors are just that, local! We know them, they understand our community & do the best for us. If we have any issues we go direct to them. Parish meetings are held in the village hall. Over the years the local councillors have provided many assets for our community including play area, Village Green which is used for various events and Parish Centre. Our children are grown up now but we use the play area with our grandchildren. The Community Centre is well used.I can't see any benefit to the merger of these Parishes and feel that our local community would suffer if the merger takes place.I therefore reject this proposed merger.

As a resident of Ercall Magna Parish, I am writing to formally object to the proposal to merge Ercall Magna Parish Council with Waters Upton Parish Council. This proposal does not reflect the views of our community and offers no meaningful benefit. The reasons for my objection are outlined below:1. Strength and Stability.Ercall Magna Parish Council represents more than 1,400 electors—approximately 1% of the borough's population—and spans the largest geographic area of any parish council in Telford & Wrekin. It is a capable, independently functioning body with a strong governance record. Supported by an experienced Clerk and 13 elected councillors—many of whom are long-standing residents—it operates with transparency, local knowledge, and proven responsiveness to community needs. There is no demonstrable reason to restructure a system that already works effectively.2. Distinct Identity and Local Priorities. Ercall Magna and Waters Upton are separate communities with differing demographics, geographic features, and priorities. A merger would erode their unique identities and compromise the ability to address local concerns. Combining budgets and administrative structures could lead to misaligned funding and reduced responsiveness.3. Weakened Democratic Representation.Reducing the number of councillors from 13 to just 7 across a larger area threatens both democratic engagement and the effectiveness of local representation. Residents may be discouraged from standing for election or engaging with the council, especially as remaining councillors would carry heavier workloads. Ercall Magna parish councillors are unpaid volunteers who give their time freely. How could reducing their number possibly improve effectiveness? This proposal risks overburdening them and deterring future participation—weakening a system that is already fair and inclusive.4. Impact on Access and Service.Many residents and councillors currently attend meetings and events on foot. Expanding the council's geographic area would increase reliance on transport and introduce barriers for those

without access—particularly older residents and individuals with limited mobility. This change risks excluding not only active members of the community but also those who might otherwise consider standing for election. Additionally, Ercall Magna Parish Council delivers responsive, locally informed support that may not be replicable within a larger, merged authority. The proposed expansion threatens the quality, inclusivity, and immediacy of service delivery.5. Unnecessary Financial Burdens.A merger would generate new costs: replacing signage, transferring assets, updating legal documents, and adapting administrative systems. These expenses are unjustified, particularly given that Ercall Magna already functions efficiently and independently.6. Incomplete Consultation and OversightPhase one of this consultation received only seven comments about Ercall Magna Parish Council—none advocating this merger. Waters Upton residents likewise submitted no such proposal. The consultation failed to offer a “retain current structure” option, limiting the public’s ability to express support for the status quo. Additionally, the published documentation contains multiple grammatical, spelling, and numerical inaccuracies, for example, a miscalculation of councillor ratios in High Ercall Ward: 1,225 electors divided by six seats equates to 204 electors per councillor, not 211 as stated. These oversights suggest the process lacks both precision and meaningful public engagement.7. Flawed Rationale and Priorities.Telford & Wrekin Council claims the merger “would allow for the Parish Council to remain a viable council capable of providing services to its residents whilst maintaining community identity.” Yet reducing councillor numbers and expanding geographic coverage directly undermines these objectives. In reality, the proposal seems designed to streamline borough-level administration rather than strengthen local representation. Residents should not be expected to trade democratic engagement and community responsiveness for bureaucratic convenience.ConclusionErcall Magna Parish Council is effective, inclusive, and respected. The proposed merger lacks public support and risks undermining representation, accessibility, and service standards. I strongly urge Telford & Wrekin Council to reconsider and withdraw this proposal and maintain the independence of Ercall Magna Parish Council.Thank you for considering my objection.
To: The Community Governance Review CommitteeI am a resident of Ercall Magna Parish and am writing to object to the proposed merger with Waters Upton Parish Council.Ercall Magna is the borough’s largest parish in area, serving over 1,400 electors. It runs efficiently under the guidance of experienced councillors who were elected by mandate and is fully capable of continuing to thrive independently.These two parishes have distinct communities and priorities. Merging them would dilute local identity and reduce responsiveness. Cutting our councillor numbers by almost half risks weakening representation and placing an unfair burden on hardworking volunteers. Why would residents want fewer unpaid councillors representing their interests?The merger would also limit accessibility—especially for residents without transport—and introduce unnecessary costs for signage, legal work, and administrative changes. Your proposal seems driven more by Borough Council convenience than by the needs of our community.For these reasons, I strongly believe Ercall Magna Parish Council should remain independent.
Given that nobody I know within Ercall Magna Parish supports the idea of merging with Waters Upton Parish, I was very surprised when the proposal appeared in this consultation round. Having obtained (via a FOI request) the consultation responses related to these 2 parishes from the previous round, it appears that the idea came from someone outside the parish who suggested mergers across the whole borough. Judging by the lack of detail related to any requirement or benefit, it is hard to find anything to commend the idea. When compared with other proposals within the borough, several of which are well articulated, this suggestion comes across as something of an afterthought, included to satisfy someone’s aspiration to make changes across the whole borough, regardless of (a

lack of) need.Ercall Magna and Waters Upton Parishes each have their own separate community infrastructure, including: shops & post offices; churches; village halls/community buildings; sports/play areas; and, primary schools.Communities within each parish have their own individual identities and needs that are well served by their respective parish councils. Merging the 2 parishes and creating a new parish council with fewer councillors makes no sense and would be less convenient and less effective for residents. In particular, the reduction in parish councillor numbers of nearly 40% would reduce the level of representation across the new area and would disadvantage all residents. Many older residents, some of whom live in the smaller hamlets and isolated properties, have limited transport options and are not digitally enabled (for whatever reason). This cohort would be especially disadvantaged by a merger. The suggested warding arrangement is very unbalanced and would not mitigate the representational impairment caused. In fact, it might contribute to it by creating the impression that some parts of the [new] parish are more important or carry more weight than others. The Roden Ward would feel this most acutely.Just because something can be done doesn't mean that it should be done. I strongly object to the proposed merger and ask that the current parish arrangements for Ercall Magna and Waters Upton are retained.
FAO the Boundary Review Committee.I am writing to object to the proposal to merge Ercall Magna and Waters Upton Parishes into a new entity with a new parish council. As a resident of [redacted], I have friends in both these parishes and none of them think this is a good idea. The current arrangements work very well in Ercall Magna to my certain knowledge and also in Waters Upton according to my contacts there. This merger would do nothing to improve the delivery of services to residents. More likely, it would result in greater competition for limited resources from a larger population across a bigger area. The hugely reduced number of parish councillors would need to work harder to get to know and understand the needs of their electorate and to undertake all the duties required of them. Not only would this be a negative factor in terms of representation of the people in the community, but it could also dissuade residents from volunteering to join the parish council in the future. I cannot see any benefits in this proposal, only disadvantages. The proposed arrangements would be worse in terms of convenience, effective governance and local representation. Parish councils are the most local level of government and it vital that they are nurtured and allowed to thrive. This proposed merger would have the opposite effect
1. Ercall Magna Parish Council (EMPC) strongly opposes the proposal to merge Ercall Magna and Waters Upton parishes and create a new parish council (PC) which is larger in size but has fewer councillors to replace the existing two councils. This proposal would undermine the current effective community governance and service provision provided by the two existing PCs and would weaken representation across our communities.2. Following the proposal by Telford & Wrekin Council (T&WC) in May 2025, EMPC has consulted widely within the parish, including: drop-in sessions in High Ercall and Ellerdine village halls; encouraging residents to attend the T&WC drop-in session in Waters Upton; and, numerous individual conversations between electors and councillors. This response reflects the judgement not only of the Parish Council, but also the unanimous opinion of the 100 residents who have shared their views with EMPC.PROVENANCE OF THE PROPOSAL3. EMPC questions the provenance of this merger proposal, which was not advocated by any responses to the previous consultation round. We note that two responses suggested mergers across the whole borough, but these did not include merging Ercall Magna and Waters Upton parishes. One suggested merging Waters Upton with Rodington and the High Ercall area (which is but one element of Ercall Magna parish) while the other offered a merger of Waters Upton and Rodington but with no mention of Ercall Magna parish. Members accept the validity of suggestions from outside a

respondent's own parish, where someone may have a good knowledge of other areas of the borough. However, it is highly unlikely that any one person (who may live, work, shop and socialise in different areas) would have a detailed understanding of all parishes and their individual communities. Given that the only comment to include any reference to Ercall Magna did not even name the parish correctly, it is probable that the author is from elsewhere and is not familiar with our parish and the communities therein.CONSIDERATIONS4. Unlike other proposals in the CGR, which feature background information and reasons for change, this proposal contains neither. Instead, it makes generalised assertions that a new parish council would remain viable, be capable of providing services to residents and that the proposal would maintain community identity - but with no indication of how. The proposal also asserts that effective governance and community representation would be supported by new (asymmetric) warding arrangements. There is no mention of any deficiencies or ineffectiveness within the current arrangements. As numerous residents have asked: what is broken and what benefits or improvements would this proposal bring to us? The answer in both cases is: none. 5. Viability. The use of the expression 'remain viable' in the proposal accepts that the current Parish Councils are viable. EMPC has a full complement of councillors; and, while a few vacancies were filled by co-option (most recently following the death in-service of a valued colleague), we maintain over two thirds of elected members. Together with a highly experienced and qualified clerk, this allows EMPC to retain the General Power of Competence.Our governance and financial management is sound, as evidenced by the internal audit reports in successive AGARs. As well as delivering a range of projects (including installation of LED street lights, provision of mobile and fixed SIDs and funding road safety enhancements within Highways Authority programmes) to improve the lives of residents, while maintaining appropriate financial reserves, EMPC has reduced the precept payable by residents for the last 5 years consecutively. EMPC works: we know our communities, we understand their needs and we have a positive track record of delivering results. Why risk unnecessary change?6. Community Identity and Interests. Just because Ercall Magna and Waters Upton are both rural parishes does not mean that they share a common sense of identity. Ercall Magna parish is centred on the village of High Ercall which has a Conservation Area in order to protect, amongst other aspects, its Civil War history and archaeology and distinctive architecture. Residents across the parish use and identify with facilities in High Ercall, including the village store and post office, village hall, parish church and primary school. These facilities are replicated within Waters Upton parish, where residents feel a similar sense of community identity that is distinct and separate from that of Ercall Magna. This is further evidenced by the strong support for the separate Neighbourhood Plans within each of the parishes. In addition to tangible facilities, community identity is linked to history and many residents feel strongly that Ercall Magna Parish Council, having served the community well since 1894, should endure as their most local level of government. This is not merely an emotional response; but, reflects the fact that the interests and requirements of people in Shray Hill and Great Bolas are often different from those living in Roden or Poynton, for example.7. Convenience. EMPC holds its regular meetings in High Ercall Village Hall, a central location that is conveniently accessible from anywhere in the parish. The proposed merger would create a much larger area; we calculate that it would take around 30 minutes to drive between extremities. Consequently, no matter where a new parish council chose to hold their meetings, some residents would be faced with extended travel in order to participate. This may deter some from doing so, especially in winter or bad weather, effectively disenfranchising some residents from their parish council.8. Effective Representation. EMPC acknowledges that the CGR provides an opportunity to reduce imbalances between the numbers of parish councillors and the electors they represent, across the whole of the borough. However, in doing so, it is important to recognise the significant difference between urban and rural

areas in terms of population density and distribution. The proposal seeks to reduce the number of councillors within the current Ercall Magna Parish area by almost half. A reduction of this magnitude would reduce councillors' ability to engage with residents and to effectively represent their interests. Additionally, the overall volume of work required to be undertaken by the parish council is not related to the number of its members. A reduction of this scale would significantly increase workload on individual council members and may deter people from standing for election to the parish council in future; thereby having the unintended consequence of damaging democratic representation. Turning to specifics; we note that the proposed warding arrangement, consisting of 3 wards with 6, 1 & 5 seats respectively, does not comply with the LGBCE's 2010 guidance on CGRs. The LGBCE believes1 'it is not in the interests of effective and convenient local government, either for voters or councillors, to have significant differences in levels of representation between different parish wards.' The differences in representation between wards, as proposed, would create the risk that some residents, and/or councillors, could be perceived as having more influence over the council than others.1 Paragraph 166.Having considered electors' views in formulating this response, EMPC has also consulted Waters Upton PC, who are equally opposed to the proposed merger. In order to respect the wishes of communities across both parishes, we strongly recommend that there are no changes to the external boundaries or identities of either parish or parish council at this time.10. Additionally, this review offers the chance to address warding imbalance within Ercall Magna Parish, created following the previous Boundary Review, and to contribute to the borough-wide rebalancing of the number of councillors to electors. Accordingly, EMPC recommends reducing the number of its parish councillors from 13 to 10, across 3 wards. This would strengthen governance by recognising the distinct areas in the north, centre and south of the parish and allocating councillors proportionately based on population distribution as well as geography and community identity.11. Consequently, we recommend the adoption of a revised EMPC structure (based on current polling districts) as follows:Ward NamePolling DistrictSeatsEllerdineWER3High ErcallWEW5RodenWWW2Total-10.This represents a 23% reduction in parish councillors from the current figure; which would be manageable and should still allow effective representation. The allocation of seats to wards conforms to elector distribution; where about half of electors live in or around High Ercall, with about a third in the Ellerdine & Rowton areas and the remainder in Roden & Poynton. Importantly, no individual ward would represent a majority of seats or electors, thus conforming to the LGBCE guidance.12. Accepting this revised structure would allow Ercall Magna Parish Council to continue to build on its 136 years of continuous service to the communities it represents while also adapting to current and future needs; we commend these recommendations to the T&WC Boundary Review Committee.

PROPOSED MERGER OF WATERS UPTON PARISH WITH ERCALL MAGNA PARISH
On behalf of Waters Upton Parish Council, representing the residents in the villages of Waters Upton, Crudgington, Great Bolas, Cold Hatton and Meeson and hamlets of Shray Hill, Longswood, Sleapford and Sandyford, we wish to raise strong objections to the recommendation included in the latest consultation document.Although the two Parishes share a boundary along the A442, there are no other services or facilities that they share. Children from High Ercall, Rowton and Ellerdine travel to High Ercall as the nominated primary school and those from Crudgington, Waters Upton, Cold Hatton, Great Bolas etc. use the nearby Crudgington School.Each Parish has its own Village Hall and Shop, also churches. There is no coming together of the two areas when considering services and facilities.Each Parish has a Neighbourhood Plan. The engagement with the communities throughout the production of the document and the consultation at each specific stage, including the final referendum, proves strong local community cohesion.Waters Upton Parish Council, covering the villages and hamlets named above, have worked together

since its formation in 1988 to improve facilities for the residents, without increased precept requests. Two of the most significant assets of the Parish are the Parish Centre and the Village Green. The residents fund-raised to be in a position to purchase land as part of a Section 106 agreement with the landowner and developer. The money was not raised through the precept, but by individual families and friends. The community working together for such a project shows strong community cohesion. Similarly significant fund-raising has taken place to provide toilet and kitchen facilities for Great Bolas Church. The new development at Crudgington Fields has brought new families to the Parish in support of the school and the residents have already joined in with community events held in church and on the Village Green and the children attend Crudgington School.When looking at the Local Government and Public Involvement in Health Act 2007 and other related guidance on Community Governance Reviews, it is clear that the review must reflect local community identity and be effective and convenient. The sheer size of the proposed new Parish would be contrary to that requirement. The distance from Poynton to Meeson or from Sleapford to Sandyford is immense – it would be unreasonable to expect members of the 'new' Parish to represent such a large dispersed area as volunteers with limited hours.The recommendation also suggests a reduction in the number of Parish Councillors. Whilst we can accept that that there is a suggested number of residents per Councillor, in rural areas the distance must be taken into consideration. In an urban area, you could find one or two streets with the suggested number of residents, in our rural area you would have to travel a significant distance to find the same number. A reduction in Councillors would not be beneficial for the representation of the people. Similarly, when looking at the proposed number of Councillors within the suggested Wards of the new Parish, for Waters Upton to have only 5 representatives but High Ercall to have 7, plus an 8th in Roden would be vastly unfair when it comes to democratic decision-making. This reduction in the number of Councillors would also result in a reduction of the effectiveness of the ability for them to engage with and represent residents.The Parish Councillors have engaged with local residents throughout the process. The Village Hall was packed at the last PC meeting, when this appeared on the agenda.There is no evidence of support from within the Parish for this merger.We were grateful that the Committee had agreed an extra drop-in consultation event for the rural areas of the Borough, which took place at Waters Upton. You will, no doubt, be aware of the strength of feeling from residents in the rural areas, but in particular from Waters Upton Parish, as they can see no benefits from the merger and have only mentioned to the Parish Council their concerns and reasons to oppose the recommendation.We have not canvassed, but we have encouraged as many residents as possible to respond to the consultation. This has been difficult for some, as many do not use computers or the internet. We did distribute some paper copies on request, but without the detail available on the telford.gov.uk website, many found filling in the form to be difficult. We have suggested that they write their thoughts direct to the Review team.It was pleasing to know that the Boundary Review Committee had confirmed, at one of its meetings, that their decision would be based on local residents' opinions. We have been contacted by Ercall Magna Parish Council and it appears that both our authorities are strongly opposed to the recommendation.We would respectfully request that the decision of the Committee is the status quo. At this time, there are no advantages to the local communities of such a merger. There are, however, many concerns and disadvantages.As recommended, a further review in 10 – 15 years may have a different outcome and we would welcome the opportunity to be involved in further consultation at that time.

I live in [redacted], and object to the proposed merger of our parish council, Ercall Magna with the parish council of waters Upton. Our area would only have one councillor on this new council - meaning our voice on a council covering a significantly enlarged area would be very weak and feel to me like you were box ticking.I know this proposal is meant to keep the council viable, but I can see no detail on how you propose to make sure this happens

across such a large area with disparate rural communities. Each area has very different issues and I fear our voice will simply be lost.The parish council is meant to represent the most local end of government but expanding the parish like this will weaken our voice, make attending parish council meetings difficult, and will do the exact opposite of the purpose of ultra local government which is to properly represent the views of the people in that area.
I am writing to add to my voice to those who object to the proposed idea from TWC to merge our Ercall Magna Parish Council with that of a neighbouring borough. Having reviewed the information provided, I see no benefit to this proposal for those of us in the area and I am concerned that a larger area will be off putting to prospective parish council representatives. Personally , I would be pleased to get involved with this in my local area at Ercall Magna, but would not consider it if the areas involved were so much larger. as I wouldn't feel I have the local knowledge required to do the role justice. Moreover, the proposed borough TWC wish to merge us with have been very vocal in their view that they do not wish to work with our Ercall Magna borough, which would not make for a very harmonious working environment moving forwards. Please consider honouring what is the best course of action for your residents, by keeping us represented by councillors who are local to our parish. Additionally, by not going ahead with a merger,, TWC would be saving money, which can only be a good thing in this economic climate. Our area is awaiting urgent repairs to the safety barrier on the main road, for example, which seems a much higher priority than this paperwork exercise.
I write concerning your proposal to bring together Waters Upton with Ercall Magna Parish councils and want to express our very strong objections to the proposal. Our Parish Council in Waters Upton is the beating heart of our community. Its members are our friends and neighbours who live here and know our area and its issues. They are accessible to us to express our views on local issues and are essential to community cohesion.Over the years the council has managed our village well. We have a community shop and local centre, a village green, a well used village hall, a park for the children (designed with input from our children) and a beautifully kept village. If there is a problem they listen and try to resolve any issues. They consult local residents regularly to ascertain their views and always act in the best interests of those who live here. They are accessible on a day to day basis.I believe the merging with Ercall Magna would lose this local involvement. There is very little interaction between the villages and any future council would not necessarily act in our interests. Decisions would need to be made about the allocation of scarce resources which may cause rancour and division. We don’t want this. If it ain’t broke don’t fix it.
I am writing to formally object to the proposed merger of Waters Upton and Ercall Magna Parish Councils, as outlined in the May 2025 Community Governance Review.Waters Upton Parish Council is a well-run and highly effective local authority that serves its residents with responsiveness, care, and a deep understanding of the community. The proposed merger would create a significantly larger council — covering a wide rural area with over 2,400 electors — and risks losing the strong sense of identity, connection, and democratic voice that we currently enjoy.At a recent public meeting, a number of important local concerns were raised. Chief among them was the loss of community identity, which is at the heart of what a parish council should protect. The proposed merger would also reduce the number of councillors representing Waters Upton, creating an unfair balance of votes in future decisions and leaving our residents with less influence over matters that directly affect them.There is also deep uncertainty about the future of our valued local assets, including the Parish Centre, village green, and play areas — all of which are currently well managed and maintained by the existing parish council. Events that are much loved and well supported, such as the Christmas Float, may no longer be prioritised or supported in the same way under a new, broader council structure.While I understand

the suggestion that larger councils may bring administrative or financial efficiencies, in practice such changes at parish level often bring disruption, not savings — especially during transition. A new council may set different priorities, reduce services, or centralise decision-making in ways that don't reflect the wishes of Waters Upton residents.Our current parish council is efficient, responsive, and deeply rooted in its community. It represents the true ethos of local governance: giving people a voice, managing local assets wisely, and protecting what makes our area special. I strongly urge you to reject the proposed merger and preserve the independence of Waters Upton Parish Council.
I massively object to the proposed merger with Waters Upton PC. Such a change will massively reduce local democracy, the reduction in the amount of representatives will result in most of the electorate not knowing their representatives, and as we have seen in the past certain regional pressure groups trying to dominate the council and their particular project / concern to the detriment of others.Today most of the villagers know some, if not all, of the local councillors and have the opportunity to question them and or make suggestions ,which hopefully help to improve the well being of the area.As a long standing [redacted] I have long been concerned about the lack of interest and investment shown by Telford and Wrekin Council in this area, which I suspect is the largest free standing village in the T & W's area [redacted]

Survey Responses - 45

I feel the total parishes offer no services to residents just a job for their friends and should be merged as shown in hand draft recommendations Bigger parishes with wider representation will offer better services for its residents, my parish hasn't even signed the armed forces covenant what a waste of time they are

I recognise the importance of effective local governance. Any changes to the current Town and Parish Council boundaries should, first and foremost, be designed to strengthen local representation, improve accountability, and maintain the unique identities and historical ties of the communities within the borough of Telford & Wrekin. For any proposed changes to the current arrangements, the Council should explain clearly how those changes would address each of those points. Telford & Wrekin Council should engage further with residents, community groups, and other local stakeholders before any final decisions are made. My comments on the Council's draft proposals have been informed by conversations and correspondence with Town and Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors, and other interested parties. The Community Governance Review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With the latest version of the draft Local Plan still to be published, a more targeted review to accommodate significant new developments in Muxton and Priorslee would be sufficient, while a more comprehensive review could be conducted following the publication of the final version of the Local Plan. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna – I support maintaining the current boundary and governance arrangements. Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance. Muxton – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough Council ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to include the new residents in the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community. Priorslee – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench – I do not support the current proposals. Donnington and St. Georges are older, well-established communities. Residents of Donnington will associate more with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench, whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. The proposals as currently drafted would split Wrockwardine Wood in two, with Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being moved into St Georges. A more logical proposal would be to merge Donnington (excluding Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; alongside the creation of a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect community identities. Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery - Wealdmoor Parish Council should include Kynnersley and Preston. Horton should have its own Parish Meeting as it is a predominantly rural community which is clearly distinct from Hadley and Leegomery. Eyton should retain a Parish Meeting due to its distinct and isolated rural location. Apley Castle should not be included within the Hadley and Leegomery Parish, as it is a distinct community with little connection to Hadley & Leegomery. Wellington Town Council - Admaston, Bratton & Shawbirch should have their own Parish Council, separate from Wellington, as they constitute a distinct urban area with shared local services. Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock – these villages are geographically separated by The Wrekin and are long established distinct communities. They should each have their own Parish Council. I know that Little Wenlock Parish Councillors have serious concerns about the proposals to merge the Parish Council with other areas, as they feel that would create a loss of identity and influence for their community. I am told that, in response to a recent survey carried out by the Parish Council, a majority of Little Wenlock residents supported keeping a separate Parish Council for Little Wenlock. Rodington – this village should retain its own Parish Council. I would welcome further opportunities to contribute as the Community Governance Review progresses.

Its proposed that Telford & Wrekin Council are proposing to merge Waters Upton Parish with Ercall Magna Parish. As Ercall Magna is the largest parish council in the area , then I fear that the interests of Waters Upton residents , and any representation at the main council will be lost. As so often is the case with a take over or merger , the larger entity always prevails at the expenxe of the smaller.
The merger of Waters Upton and Ercall Magna is a terrible idea. These are distinct communities separated by almost 4 miles with completely different challenges and priorities. Waters Upton parish is run efficiently and locally. I oppose the merger.
I beleive that the proposal to almagamate ErcallMagna and WatersUpton will create to large an area for one paridh council. The views of the eletorate in each parish will be diluted.
The proposes to merge Parish councils would result in reducing the number of parish councillors significantly which would result in less effective representation for residents and would be a great mistake.
The proposal serves to confuse the demand between rural community and business commercial needs. Its proposal will see monies diverted to the urban telford area where costs and demand will be drawn in to the centre of the T&W Offices. It has already been seen that rural needs, planning, environment issues are pushed back and ignored. Increasing the size, population and diverse needs whilst also reducing the voting numbers and spreading the costs will see an unfair distribution of funds and see the current community and residents paying. More and getting less. Expecting residents in these rural areas to travel to wider spread venues for meetings will again see reduced accessibility, unfair disadvantages to those with accessibility, disability and specific needs to engage and have their views heard. There is absolutely no statistically evidenced benefit from this merger and is simply done to bring rural into the closer urban area too reduce challenges and create more generic decision making. Greater benefit would be gained by reviewing the wasted internal staffing, departments, teams and the immense variety of tech being used which is draining £millions without any evidence it improves servers and seems to have no leadership control or understandings. ASK TOM is such an area in question. Done solely to beef up individuals portfolios and not community benefit. [redacted] the Waters Upton Parish and already suffer being left exposed and forgotten for the louder voices of the centre of the village. The merger will see the village of waters upton left second best.

I believe that Telford & Wrekin Council's proposal to merge Ercall Magna and Waters Upton Parish Councils, reducing the number of parish councillors by 37%, would result in a less effective representation for residents and would be a mistake. The proposal is clearly nothing more than a cost cutting exercise for Telford & Wrekin Council. The current system works absolutely fine for the residents of Ercall Magna.
I do not want my parish council to be merged with any other parish please. My reasoning is simple; each and every time in the entire history of mankind's attempts to streamline anything, without exception, we have made the world less personal. The only reason to merge would be if the current arrangement was unsustainable, but as I gather from the minutes of well organised regular meetings, the parish council appears to be perfectly well run and solvent, so why fix what ain't broke?
I have a strong objection to the merger of our parish councils. Each parish have specific requirements and our particular councillor is very aware of our parish needs. This would not be the case if you were to merge the councils. It would also mean that we would not receive the level of service which we currently do and would lead to a less effective level of representation.

Dear Sir / Madam, I would like to raise the following concerns regarding the proposed merger of Ercall Magna with Waters Upton Parish Council areas. These two areas cover a large and relatively sparsely populated area dotted with many small settlements. These settlements are quite disparate in terms of both their setting and the perspectives of the residents. One set of issues affecting somewhere such as Poynton or High Ercall will inevitably be quite different to those affecting places such as Ellerdine ([redacted]) and on to somewhere like Gt. Bolas. The geographical affinity and sense of place for people living across this area is quite different: for example residents of Waters Upton and the surrounds lean more towards Newport and those in places such as High Ercall lean more towards Shrewsbury. There is a quite different community feel across the area. It appears that T&W Council seek a sort of 'double whammy' whereby the parish area is increased substantially in size but the actual number of parish councilors is to be reduced by nearly 40%. This does not make sense at all. Local Parish Councillors must by definition be local to the area they cover. This is fundamental in understanding issues on a local scale and supporting residents with local concerns. The overall size of the proposed new parish, the reduction in number of councillors versus more residents in one area, the differing needs of each current parish, keeping community identity, the extended distances and travel times between places within the parish the importance of local parish councillors actually being local and knowing their area and being able to keep communities informed. All of which mean I must conclude that the proposed merger is a bad idea which must not go ahead.
I do not agree with the proposed merger of Waters Upton & Ercall Magna Parish Council for the following reasons: 1. **Loss of Local Identity** Each parish has a distinct community identity and history. A merger risks diluting the representation and voice of Waters Upton Parish residents in local decision-making. 2. **Reduced Democratic Representation** A larger council will reduce the number of councillors representing each area, making it harder for local issues to be addressed effectively and equitably. 3. **Community Engagement and Services** Parish-level decisions are best made close to the communities they serve. A merger could lead to less responsive services and decreased local engagement. 4. **Lack of Clear Benefit** No compelling evidence has been provided that the merger will result in significant cost savings or service improvements. On the contrary, it may increase administrative complexity. I urge you to consider the views of residents carefully and maintain the current parish structure to protect effective local governance and community integrity.
Wish for Ercall Magna to remain as it is and not be merged with other parishes as proposed! The proposal will give our parish less voices for the benefits of our local residents.

I am against the proposal to merge Ercall Maga Parish Council with Waters Upton. The suggested measure will mean an overall decrease in the capacity of Ercall Magna Parish Council which will lead to a reduction in the overall support for residents. At a time when rural areas are already significantly impacted by access to transport and services, it is crucial that Ercall Maga Parish Council retain the existing level of representation, the proposed reduction in number of Parish Councils is nonsensical. The implementation of the Community Governance Review will mean there is an even greater need to ensure the voices of local residents within the Ercall Maga Parish. It is imperative that we retain our existing level of Parish Councillors and support the recommendations made on our behalf by the Ercall Maga Parish Council . Whilst streamlining Parish Councils as part of the T&WC Community Governance Review may be seen as more efficient, it should not come at the cost of decreasing Ercall Maga Parish Council resident voices through our local representation via our elected Parish Councillors.
the proposal to join these 2 parishes is MADNESS has anyone actually looked at the size of these idea. To think Roden has anything in common with Waters Upton is unreal. There is no common ground to work with The idea of this consulation is to be lead by the community and I would imagine NO ONE will think this is a good idea. Ercall Magna is large enough as it is so making it bigger would only make the parish council unrelevant to local people going against what parish and thus local electorate would become. This is called Community Governance Review yet it seems T&W Council have forgotten that basic so everything through this review is not what it was set out to be. I am AGAINST ERCALL MAGNA AND WATERS UPTON BEING MERGED as it will not work and would not serve the local community which is what a Parish Council should do. However I do see reducing Ercall Magna Parish Councillors by 2 would make sense, leaving Roden warded with 2 Parish Councillors(as Roden is in Wrockwardine Ward) and giving the rest of Ercall Magna 9 which is enough to cover the area
As a resident of High Ercall, I cannot quite see how the proposed changes to merge with Waters Upton will work efficiently? You are proposing to expand the area and portfolio but reduce the number of volunteers? How can this benefit the communities involved? Is it not working as it is? Why the proposed changes? Volunteers (reiterate Volunteers here who give their time and effort free of charge) already work hard to serve the community at grass roots level. The proposed changes of area/representation surely cannot deliver the most effective governance and surely cannot be in the best interests of the residents that live, work and pay their taxes to Telford & Wrekin?

As a Resident I would like to formally object to the proposed merger of Ercall Magna and Waters Upton Parish Councils. If this arrangement is put in place it is clear that everyone within all the Wards will not benefit, mainly due to the reduction of Councillors representing our the best interests and those of all the Residents living in the respective Wards.
As a resident of Waters Upton please record the fact that I am totaly against the merger of Waters Upton Parish and Ercall Magna Parish.
I do not agree with this merga, this will take away and dilute what we need in our own community here in [redacted]
We are opposed to the new proposals on the basis that as a small parish council we feel that ours has successfully met the needs of our community . Merging with a larger parish will make our voices less heard and give control and decision making to persons who may not understand our needs . “If it’s not broken don’t fix it “ is a good adage .
I'm concerned the proposed merger will increase the parish to the point where it no longer feels like a local parish making decisions for local residents.
I would like to vote no for it keep it as it is it’s working well why change it
As a [redacted] Waters Upton residents know the members of the council. I’m quite sure when needed every resident would Not have a problem contacting them. Our council work hard to make opportunities for villagers to meet together at the same time raising money for a charity. Having looked on Ercall Magna council website I see they have 13 councillors. How will their council and ours merge how many councillors will each village be allocated? We have a great Chairman as I’m sure Ercall Magna does. Basically what I am saying is why fix something that isn’t broken.
I oppose the planned merger of the parishes as this will diminish the number of councillors serving the community and subsequently their ability to protect the needs of the villages and their residents.
As a resident for 15 years in Ercall Magna Parish I do not support the proposed merging of the parish councils for Waters Upton and Ercall Magna. In rural areas local knowledge and being part of the community is invaluable and allows the councillors to best represent us. I have concerns over whether the merger would mean a reduction in council members and funding; and the negative impact this would have on the administration of the parish and the ability to protect its assets both financial and environmental. I hope Telford and Wrekin Council will put the needs of the local rural communities before any cost saving excercise; and will fully consider whether the short term financial gain will actually be beneficial long term.

One. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna are completely different: Waters Upton looks towards Wellington and Newport; Ercall Magna looks towards Shrewsbury. Two. The number of counsellors representing us will be unfair: Waters Upton will have five counsellors, under the new proposals, but Ercall Magna will have six. Three. At present we can go to our [redacted] at 5 pm, and ask the Clark to the Parish Council there for help with a problem. This will all come to an end under the new proposals, and problems will remain to fester. Four. The new parish council area will be too big for us to retain our sense of belonging.
I fully agree to merge the two parish councils. the parishes are far to small and waters upton in particular does absolutely nothing, apart from meet and discuss nonsense. a larger parish would mean that there is a larger pot to do more substantial projects and also would save significant monies as only one Clerk would be required, compared to two for that area now (both the same person btw, [redacted], also clerk of Edgmond PC, Kynnersley PC and Hollinswood PC). There is a lot of money wasted by having these parishes seperate (accounts, banking fees, subscriptions, etc) that could be put to much better use. it would also open both areas up to some fresh eyes, [redacted] I fully support the merging and I feel it does not go far enough, it could be joined to Edgmond or kynnersley also
My believe is our local services within High Ercall will be impacted and I would like the merger to NOT go ahead.
I do not feel that this will benefit our parishes. Having less councillors to represent our views and a larger Parish Council to cover is not a viable proposition. Councillors volunteer their own time to help our communities and this will create more work for them with fewer people to deal with council business. It is very unfair to take up more of their precious free time and I feel that we will have fewer people volunteering to do this service. It will also impact on the community as a whole as residents will have to wait longer for answers to their queries and concerns.
I do not agree with the merger of Waters Upton and Ercall Magna parishes on the basis of: What benefit would I see as a taxpayer when there will be less councillors representing Waters Upton. What cohesion is there between these two parishes, we live in [redacted] so we are already part of a bigger parish, if this goes ahead we will be part of an even bigger parish and our identity will be lost. We can regularly attend meetings that are close to home now and we know our councillors and they run a very tight ship that deals with issues that impact our local community. How will people who live in Roden for example know whats best for residents in the outlying areas such as [redacted] or Great Bolas. Parishes were created to deal with local issues and they should be kept that way.

I think that merging the two parish councils (Waters Upton and High Ercall) would cause the loss of identity for Waters Upton Parish Council and a loss of community assets. These would be swallowed up by High Ercall Parish Council and our village would not have a voice. High Ercall is 3 miles away and the two villages have very little connection. As a community we would lose our voice on planning issues etc, councillors in the next village would have no interest in planning in our village and I think would pass plans that normally would not have been passed. Other considerations are the footpaths/rights of way, road issues (road safety), the local school. Our councillors are hard working and do not take any expenses. They take care of the villages in our parish.
We oppose the recommendation to amalgamate the two parishes. The idea of increasing the population and reducing the amount of councillors to represent the local people is not acceptable to us.
I personally do not think the merge will be beneficial to either parishes. The area will be 20 square miles, how can less councillors adequately represent such a large area especially with the proposal to reduce parish councillor's? How will the councillors from Ercall Magna know what is best for the residents of Waters Upton when they do not live in the area? Likewise how will the councillors from Waters Upton know what is best for Ercall Magna? I do not think this is a good proposal.
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I live in High Ercall and I am passionate about the conservation area in which I live. If the parishes are merged then it is likely that there will not be enough parish councillors who are aware of the importance of this area and this could be to the detriment of the area. The area is also too large and councillors would not therefore be able to work effectively with the residents as they would not have the knowledge required for the area covered.
I do not agree with proposed changes due to the lack of information shared with residents within the parish. It has taken 4 years to get a bit of road resurfaced so dread to think how long it will take if we become a larger council

Currently parish council meetings are held locally and are easily available for residents, both pensioners and disabled to attend. Ercall magna parish councillors are more familiar with what we need whereas councillors from outside our area, i feel would be less likely to have the same considerations. The councillors are volunteers, with only a few claiming expenses. Therefore, i cannit see any reason for amalgamating with waters upton.
1. Waters Upton Parish Council have,for many years, provided its residents with an excellent service tailored to their needs. Our Council have facilitated a Parish Center, Village Green, Childrens Play Areas and many Parish Events all of which were paid for by residents. I, therefore, do not think residents would agree to the proposals as noted in the CGR 2025 para 10 Consequential Matters, 10.2 where a new council may require the transfer and management or custody of our assets. 2. There does not appear to be any statement of Financial or Operational benefits in merging our Parish councils. 3. The present Waters Upton PC work well so unless it can be proved that change is necessary why waste time and effort making change for changes sake. 4. What criteria will be used to decide whether a merger is successful and will a failure have a reversal plan. 5. i am very much against this proposed merger of Waters Upton and High Ercall Parish Councils.
I do not agree with the proposal to merge Waters Upton parish council with Ercall Magna. The local councillors of Waters Upton live in the village and understand our community best. The area of the new parish council is too large with fewer councillors which would make it less appealing for local members of the community to stand as a Parish Councillor. Our current parish council is very well run with the local needs of Waters Upton being understood and met. There is no cohesion between the two parish councils, I do not see how this will benefit me as a taxpayer, at the moment I am paying for service just in the Waters Upton area I do not see any benefit of paying for services across the whole of the ercall magna area.

The review has made no case for the merger other than saying that the merger would allow the Parish Council to remain viable. No evidence has been presented to support the view of the review. I completely reject the unsubstantiated conclusion of this review. It is my firm belief that the current Waters Upton Parish Council is the best, and most cost effective mechanism for supporting, reflecting, and representing the needs of the parish as it currently exists. Some of the many benefits of the status quo for Waters Upton (and probably equally true for Ercall Magna): Truly "local" councillors representing local interests - i.e. local councillors provide local accountability - we know who are local councillors are they live and walk amongst us - this would not be the case with a merged council covering a much greater geographical area. We would lose the "local" aspect which is a key pillar of the reasons for having a Parish Council. The number of representatives for each area would be reduced, this would greatly reduce the opportunity to truly represent the diversity within the area. There are many highly valued and treasured things that our current Parish Council arrange and support for the benefit of the local community - these would likely not (quite understandably) be seen as "valuable" by a council covering a much wider geographical area and would be a significant loss to the community. As a resident of the Parish of Waters Upton for over [redacted], and based on my own lived experience of the work of the Parish Council - I am strongly opposed to the proposed merger. I had expected to have to counter an argument in favour of the merger, but the review didn't make one, so all I can do is highlight some of the benefits of the status quo. I trust that the outcome will accurately reflect the views of the people living in the parishes.. Thank you.
It's wrong to reduce the number of councillors for High Ercall which is the biggest settlement in the area. I suppose it's a cost cutting exercise, but there will be extra costs involved in setting up the new parish council area and administering it. Our representation should at least be kept the same if any changes to boundaries are made
I feel very strongly that any changes to the boundary of our village should be reconsidered. With the distance between ourselves and the other parishes it's vital that our needs are represented by people who know our issues. We are pretty much unconnected with high Ercall with no footpaths etc. It may seem small but a parish council should just be that, the parish. We need more local control if anything as some of the problems we face such as speeding along the A442 as drivers pass through near our shop and community room is seen by local councillors daily, this is a major problem and safety issue for parents and children walking to the school and people pulling out of the village.
I strongly object to the proposed changes. I believe that it would have a negative impact on services and time provided by councillors. Diluting the time they would have available to tackle important issues.

I am against the merger of these two parish councils.
I'm really worried about what is being proposed, it feels we're at risk of loosing our identity as a parish. Waters Upton has always been a close knit community that works together, we have raised money for our own village greens play areas and a number of other good causes in the parish. We have done it through hard work, and donations, and proper community spirit that's something special and is not something you can just recreate in a bigger, less connected parish. This new, bigger parish set-up just feels too large. We will end up with fewer councillors trying to cover a much wider area, and that will affect how well things community problems are solved. Our current councillors live here, they know the area, problems, and the people. Resients know who they are and how to reach them. There is not natural connection between us and the villages in Ercall Magna we don't share the same issues and priorities.

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Wellington

Email Responses – 1

Re: Community Governance Review (closing date for submissions 14th July 2025).Wellington Town Council were pleased that their previous submission to the consultation had been noted and that borough council were consulting on the following suggestions for Wellington. Admaston and Bratton - to be incorporated into the urban community of Wellington on the basis of community identity and cohesion as they already look to Wellington for services such as schools, medical, dental and shopping. Wrockwardine is a clearly distinct rural settlement.Haygate Fields / Lewis Crescent - also to be incorporated into Wellington Town Council area to create co-terminousity with the Borough boundaries and again because residents naturally look to Wellington for services and not the rural village of Wrockwardine.Members noted in the proposals that Wellington Town Council would have an electorate of 20,021, served by 25 Councillors in 9 parish wards aligned with Borough Council wards. They acknowledged the present Meadows ward would be incorporated into the proposed Admaston / Bratton wards. Members highlighted the inconsistency in the numbers of electors allocated to councillors due to the proposal to split the wards of Admaston and Bratton. They have suggested these wards should not be split proposing one ward served by 3 town Councillors in keeping with the remainder of the current council wards. Overall members were in favour of the proposals forwarded by the Borough. Please note that Cllr Luter did not take part in the discussion or vote on this subject.

Survey Responses - 11

As a resident living on the boundary between Newport and Chetwynd Aston parishes [redacted], I thoroughly support the extension of Newport parish's southern boundary. The area affected "feels" like Newport, is now increasingly urban, and if you talk to people who live there, they say they live in Newport, not Chetwynd Aston. It also makes sense for borough and parish wards to align. I also support the move of Admaston and Bratton to Wellington parish. I visit reasonably frequently, and they feel as much part of Wellington as neighbouring Shawbirch does. Indeed it shares services with Shawbirch and it is difficult to know where Admaston ends and Shawbirch begins. Very much in the orbit of Wellington, and will be beneficial for residents to have a say in the running of the town.

I recognise the importance of effective local governance. Any changes to the current Town and Parish Council boundaries should, first and foremost, be designed to strengthen local representation, improve accountability, and maintain the unique identities and historical ties of the communities within the borough of Telford & Wrekin. For any proposed changes to the current arrangements, the Council should explain clearly how those changes would address each of those points. Telford & Wrekin Council should engage further with residents, community groups, and other local stakeholders before any final decisions are made. My comments on the Council's draft proposals have been informed by conversations and correspondence with Town and Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors, and other interested parties. The Community Governance Review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With the latest version of the draft Local Plan still to be published, a more targeted review to accommodate significant new developments in Muxton and Priorslee would be sufficient, while a more comprehensive review could be conducted following the publication of the final version of the Local Plan. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna – I support maintaining the current boundary and governance arrangements. Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance. Muxton – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough Council ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to include the new residents in the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community. Priorslee – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench – I do not support the current proposals. Donnington and St. Georges are older, well-established communities. Residents of Donnington will associate more with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench, whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. The proposals as currently drafted would split Wrockwardine Wood in two, with Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being moved into St Georges. A more logical proposal would be to merge Donnington (excluding Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; alongside the creation of a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect community identities. Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery - Wealdmoor Parish Council should include Kynnersley and Preston. Horton should have its own Parish Meeting as it is a predominantly rural community which is clearly distinct from Hadley and Leegomery. Eyton should retain a Parish Meeting due to its distinct and isolated rural location. Apley Castle should not be included within the Hadley and Leegomery Parish, as it is a distinct community with little connection to Hadley & Leegomery. Wellington Town Council - Admaston, Bratton & Shawbirch should have their own Parish Council, separate from Wellington, as they constitute a distinct urban area with shared local services. Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock – these villages are geographically separated by The Wrekin and are long established distinct communities. They should each have their own Parish Council. I know that Little Wenlock Parish Councillors have serious concerns about the proposals to merge the Parish Council with other areas, as they feel that would create a loss of identity and influence for their community. I am told that, in response to a recent survey carried out by the Parish Council, a majority of Little Wenlock residents supported keeping a separate Parish Council for Little Wenlock. Rodington – this village should retain its own Parish Council. I would welcome further opportunities to contribute as the Community Governance Review progresses.

I believe that Apley Castle Ward has a different and distinctive character to Hadley and Leegomery and that Apley would be better located in the Wellington Parish and/or together with Admaston and Bratton. The current parish name does not even include Apley. I dont believe that many Apley residents use the local facilities in Leegomery, preferring to use Wellington.
Following the publishing of the draft recommendations, specifically those linked to Wellington and Wrockwardine. I'd like to record my support for the proposals. The rationale for bringing Admaston and Bratton into Wellington is logical and will improve services for existing residents, and for future residents as identified in the in the local plan. The proposals clearly separate the rural and urban identities and will ensure that the relevant town and parish councils can focus on delivering for residents based on their specific needs. I also support the merging of the rural parishes that form the constituent parts of Wrockwardine as a borough ward.
I am concerned about the proposal to move Admaston & Bratton into Wellington for several reasons including the potential impact on residents due to the following: - Council tax band is higher so will impact residents financially - Decision-making will be impacted at a new town council which already has its priorities and spending plans set which currently don't include Admaston & Bratton. This is likely to mean it will be harder to get funds allocated for improvements in Admaston & Bratton. Wrockwardine Parish council have funds set aside for various projects in the area which may not now go ahead if Admaston & Bratton is moved e.g. Admaston traffic calming scheme I also have concerns about the merging of Wrockwardine, Little Wenlock and Rodington due to the following: - This would cover a huge geographical area which could again erode decision making for particular areas within the parish meaning local People may not get to be represented. - Job risk - This is likely to impact some people's jobs e.g. clerks as there is unlikely to be a need for 3 clerks across this parish In both of these proposals, the concern is that residents are less likely to have as much representation and priorities will shift it be undermined. It is also difficult to see the motivation for the changes which are likely to have a negative impact on residents, at least initially.
Shawbirch, Admaston and Bratton are a significant distance from Wellington and have a different community and 'feel'. I would object to the amalgamation of them into the Wellington Parish for these reasons.

I strongly oppose the proposed amendment of moving Bratton from Wrockwardine to the Wellington parish council. Bratton encompasses a large amount of rural land and although there are housing eatates - these were built more than 20 years ago and designed to fit in with a more rural location - spacious and well designed - unlike the many new developments that have been built in Wellington , a large proportion of the houses built there are affordable homes and house a completely different demographic to those in Bratton, requiring dofdeeent needs from their parish councils. In my opinion , the areas do not share facilities. [redacted] We believe that the areas have very different needs. The parish council in Bratton should be concentrating on things like public rights of way being cleared , clear signage for rural footpaths etc. There would be very different needs in Wellington - anti social behaviour , town centre street cleaning, running local community. [redacted] - the Bratton community has strong links with Wrockwardine Village.
Certainly Shawbirch, Bratton and Admaston has a common identity, so makes sense to be all together. It also seems more sensible to be part of Wellington than Wrockwardine guven the nature of the locality. Therefore I agree with your proposals.
I support Admaston and Bratton coming under Wellington Town Council. I have lived here for 41 years in Shawbirch and was disgusted when I was sold off to the Admaston and Bratton ward. I live in Shawbirch!!!
There are 54 town/parish councils in England with a population of 30k or above. The average number of electors per Councillor for town and parish councils with between 30-35k populations is 1,783. Based on average occupancy per household in Telford, an enlarged Wellington Town Council, when the new houses are built would have a population of approximately 33,600 - which would make it the 45th largest tow/parish Council in England and half the population of Shrewsbury and almost a fifth of the population of Telford town. It would make the population of Wellington around a third bigger than the original Wellington Urban District Council and about half the size of Rutland County Council. I think that Shawbirch, Admaston and Bratton should form their own Parish Council. The Dothill Nature Reserve provides a convenient cut off point. This parish would retain its own shops, doctors surgery, chemist, vets, park and nature reserve and churches. A perfectly contained community under one local parish

I support the proposal to move Admaston and Bratton borough ward from Wrockwardine into Wellington. The current arrangements which include Admaston and Bratton in the rural ward of Wrockwardine is an anomally. Part of the borough ward is already within Wellington Parish and the whole of Admaston and Bratton forms a natural extension of the current urban area of Wellington. Wellington provides the local shopping hub for the area and also has the leisure and library facilities used by the residents of Admaston and Bratton. I suggest that for town council representation the current proposal for a one member Admaston ward and a two member Bratton ward should be abolished and the entire borough ward should form a three member town council ward. I can see no reason to slit the two communities and the number of residents per councillor is much more balanced by adopting a single parish ward.

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Wrockwardine Wood, Trench and Oakengates

Email Responses – 9

Good Afternoon, Can I please put the following comments for Oakengates Town Council.The Council should match the ward Seats of Oakengates Wrockwardine and Wood and Trench .Parts of WW and Trench Parish i.e. Moss road ,Johnstone Close etc should be in Donnington St Georges ParishOakengates Town Council Wards Should have the following wards Oakengates Ketley Bank Ward Wrockwardine Wood Ward , Hollyhurst, Trench Lock,Trench Ward The name Trench ward to be used in the wardsAt the moment the Council are consulting with the public with the consultation all-round the Telford and Wrekin can we include Oakengates The wakes also Donnington Turreff hallMuxton and Lilleshall Church Aston Parish to match the Wards a larger single parish to support a larger growing area .
I can confirm that Councillors considered and noted the outcome of the first round of the consultation at a recent Full Council meeting and their response has not differed from their original reply.
Please submit the following views to the Community Governance Review on behalf of Wrockwardine Wood and Trench Parish Council.Following a meeting of Wrockwardine Wood & Trench Parish Council, on the 16th June 2025, the chairman Councillor Shirely Reynolds recommended that the parish and borough boundaries should be coterminous.Councillors put forward a submission stating that Wrockwardine Wood & Trench Parish Council should merge with Oakengates Town Council, with Wrockwardine Wood East remaining inside our parish boundary. The Kenway Drive Ward would no longer be within the Wrockwardine Wood and Trench parish boundary. All councillors agreed with the decision to merge with Oakengates Town Council and that the boundaries should be coterminous.
It is unclear what there would be to gain in becoming part of Wellington only to penny pinch from us more. Living in rushmoor I would prefer to remain within Wrockwardine Parish Council.Kim Tonks has been exceptionally supportive in addressing issues affecting the Admaston and Bratton community and I would not want to lose this. I would be interesting to hear Kim's views on this!At the moment, Admaston and Bratton retain the rural feel, however, if we become part of Wellington we would get 'swallowed up' as part of the town. Telford is swiftly increasing in population more people more houses, A& E to go completely unacceptable!Now you want to take merge the councils, stop trying to take everything and leave things as they are it works fine! It doesn't get my support or my family's!
I wish to record my objections to the proposed boundary review of Town & Parish Councils, with respect to the alterations proposed for Oakengates. I have detailed the objections, showing where they contravene the Terms of Reference. I have then provided some constructive alternatives.I would be grateful to receive confirmation of recept of this e-mail and would like to attend meetings of the Boundary Review Committee. Could you please advise me when they will take place? I am also prepared to address the Committee, if clarification is needed
on the views of a very small minority. The Parish Council cannot understand why, given that there were only 13 responses from Wellington Town Council's residents from a possible 17,231 electors, that a person or persons within their response suggested moving Admaston & Bratton to Wellington and that this change has now been proposed. However, with only 3,886 electors, Wrockwardine Parish Council's residents managed 11 responses none of which suggested moving Admaston & Bratton to Wellington, but in your own words "articulated a similar position to the Parish Council's submission with support for the existing boundary to remain unchanged and that Admaston and Bratton should remain as part of a Parish Council for Wrockwardine". The Parish Council does not consider it is right that the view of a very small number of

Wellington residents should take precedent and dictate what happens over the views of its own Wrockwardine Parishioners.2.The sweeping statements made in the rationale for the change are, in the Parish Council's view, incorrect. You state that the "residents of Admaston and Bratton are an extension of the urban community of Wellington […] and look to Wellington for the provision of services including schools, medical and dental services and shopping". The Parish Council would argue that within the Parish boundary there is currently a newly built doctor's surgery; convenience stores; post office and two local primary schools. Just over the boundary in Shawbirch there is a pharmacy; local shops; a further post office counter; veterinary surgery; dentist; public houses and other ancillary provisions. Indeed, a few steps further and there are even more facilities built around the Shawbirch roundabout, including a nursery provision. Rather than "looking to Wellington" the local residents look to what is on their doorstep and if need be, go farther afield to Telford Centre or Shrewsbury. The Parish Council suggests that the local residents couldn't actually be any more disconnected from Wellington and with the continuing growth around Bratton and the surrounding Parish's this will only widen (see your own Local Plan for those details). 3.The Parish Council believes that if Wellington Town Council does take in Admaston and Bratton then it will grow significantly with perhaps over 30,000 residents (rather that the 20,000 electorate) and would still be growing. This would, following investigation, make Wellington Town Council the 45th largest Town Council in England and be substantially bigger than the Wellington Urban Council that was. Such a large increase even with an increase in councillor numbers would mean that local representation would be extremely poor. 4.Resident's in Admaston and Bratton would see a marked increase in their council tax and given that none of them actually wanted to be moved (see point 1) the Parish Council suggests that the Borough might want to advise residents of this fact and give them a real opportunity to comment on the real facts of these proposals.5.The proposal for Wrockwardine Parish Council to merge into a new "rural" Parish Council means that Parish would cover a huge geographical area and, with only 11 seats for councillors, again local representation would be severely weakened and the actual distance councillors and staff would have to travel to serve the Parish would be significant and untenable. The proposal to merge would also result in a loss of precept funding and therefore a loss of services to be provided to its residents.6.The cost of paying redundancy for long-standing clerk's would mean that precepts would need to rise to cover the anticipated costs should these proposals go ahead. 7.If an alternative to the current arrangement is sought, the Parish Council suggests that Admaston and Bratton join with Shawbirch to create a Parish that makes more sense than the ones currently proposed.However, it is the Parish Council's view that Wrockwardine Parish Council remains as it is for this review.
OBJECTION TO BOUNDARY REVIEW PROPOSALS for OAKENGATES for 2027 OVERVIEW•It is proposed that Oakengates Town is taken over by Wrockwardine Wood & Trench Parish, along with a small portion of the Beveley area of Ketley Parish, in contravention of Terms of Reference 8.17 (grouping …. needs to be compatible with the retention of community interests and it would be inappropriate to use it to build artificially large units under single parish councils);•The existing ten councillors representing Oakengates, Ketley Bank, Wombridge and Middle Pool would be reduced to seven, while their area would be increased (for no apparent reason) by the addition of part of Beveley;•This part of Beveley is mostly still under construction as part of the Ketley Millenium Village. This inclusion is in contravention of Terms of Reference 3.3 (appropriate, equitable and understood by their electorate), 3.4 (reflect the identities and interests of communities and should take account the impact of community governance arrangements on community cohesion);•It is also in contravention of Terms of Reference 8.5 (boundaries should generally reflect …. physical barriers …. such as railways or motorways), as it is separated from Oakengates by the B4373 on a high embankment;•The existing three councillors representing (Oakengates) North ward would be merged with the

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Survey Responses - 5

As a resident living on the boundary between Newport and Chetwynd Aston parishes [redacted], I thoroughly support the extension of Newport parish's southern boundary. The area affected "feels" like Newport, is now increasingly urban, and if you talk to people who live there, they say they live in Newport, not Chetwynd Aston. It also makes sense for borough and parish wards to align. I also support the move of Admaston and Bratton to Wellington parish. I visit reasonably frequently, and they feel as much part of Wellington as neighbouring Shawbirch does. Indeed it shares services with Shawbirch and it is difficult to know where Admaston ends and Shawbirch begins. Very much in the orbit of Wellington, and will be beneficial for residents to have a say in the running of the town.

I recognise the importance of effective local governance. Any changes to the current Town and Parish Council boundaries should, first and foremost, be designed to strengthen local representation, improve accountability, and maintain the unique identities and historical ties of the communities within the borough of Telford & Wrekin. For any proposed changes to the current arrangements, the Council should explain clearly how those changes would address each of those points. Telford & Wrekin Council should engage further with residents, community groups, and other local stakeholders before any final decisions are made. My comments on the Council's draft proposals have been informed by conversations and correspondence with Town and Parish Councillors, Borough Councillors, and other interested parties. The Community Governance Review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With the latest version of the draft Local Plan still to be published, a more targeted review to accommodate significant new developments in Muxton and Priorslee would be sufficient, while a more comprehensive review could be conducted following the publication of the final version of the Local Plan. Waters Upton and Ercall Magna – I support maintaining the current boundary and governance arrangements. Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance. Muxton – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough Council ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to include the new residents in the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community. Priorslee – I support the proposal for a separate Parish Council. Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench – I do not support the current proposals. Donnington and St. Georges are older, well-established communities. Residents of Donnington will associate more with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench, whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. The proposals as currently drafted would split Wrockwardine Wood in two, with Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being moved into St Georges. A more logical proposal would be to merge Donnington (excluding Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; alongside the creation of a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect community identities. Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery - Wealdmoor Parish Council should include Kynnersley and Preston. Horton should have its own Parish Meeting as it is a predominantly rural community which is clearly distinct from Hadley and Leegomery. Eyton should retain a Parish Meeting due to its distinct and isolated rural location. Apley Castle should not be included within the Hadley and Leegomery Parish, as it is a distinct community with little connection to Hadley & Leegomery. Wellington Town Council - Admaston, Bratton & Shawbirch should have their own Parish Council, separate from Wellington, as they constitute a distinct urban area with shared local services. Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock – these villages are geographically separated by The Wrekin and are long established distinct communities. They should each have their own Parish Council. I know that Little Wenlock Parish Councillors have serious concerns about the proposals to merge the Parish Council with other areas, as they feel that would create a loss of identity and influence for their community. I am told that, in response to a recent survey carried out by the Parish Council, a majority of Little Wenlock residents supported keeping a separate Parish Council for Little Wenlock. Rodington – this village should retain its own Parish Council. I would welcome further opportunities to contribute as the Community Governance Review progresses.

Fully support the proposals for the parishes, but need to see a change in council numbers and warding. St Georges & Donnington should be 13 and Priorslee 7 and Muxton 7, and I fully support Wrockwardine Wood merging with Oakengates. identity is key warding for key areas, Redhill, St Georges, Snedshill, Donnington Wood, Donnington, The Humbers, Oakengates, Ketley Bank, Wrockwardine Wood, Wombridge and Trench etc i dont like big numbers of cllrs but like to have enough to make governance happens
I agree that the demographic and identities of Donnington and Muxton are very different and that both communities could be better served by separating their community into two Councils. However, I feel that the communities of Wrockwardine Wood and Trench would be better served joining the Council of Donnington & St Georges. Wrockwardine Wood and Trench has a hard boundary of the A442 between them and the town of Oakengates. Wrockwardine Wood and Trench residents already use services and attend a significant amount of events in Donnington which are organised by the current Parish Council which serves Donnington. Having taken the opportunity to speak with a number of residents who live in Trench, they feel a stronger identity with Donnington rather than another town council quite a distance away.
I write in reference to Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. As a resident in the parish I find it illogical for the T&WC Review Committee to recommend the abolition of Dawley Hamlets PC and deem it acceptable that residents within the parish will willingly accept the transfer to neighbouring councils. Why should we accept that when our parish council cares for its residents, and is extremely active throughout the year. The DHPC has the welfare of its residents to heart and works tirelessly on our behalf. Would we get the same care and thought if transferred to a larger parish? I think not. Has the Review Committee identified the benefit to residents of its proposed move, or the loss, as the case may well be? There is an old adage. If it's not broken, don't fix it. Very apt in this situation. My message to all those sitting on the Review Committee is quite simple. Leave well alone and withdraw your proposal. We residents are more than happy with Dawley Hamlets Parish Council continuing its excellent work for many years to come.

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Other

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I have lived here for over 25 years and also a previous spell in the flats on Hollinswood when it was still TDC, so I can honestly and expertly say I am definitely opposed to any joining of our parish council with Stirchley and Brookside, it would make the local parish too large and not represent the local needs and concerns of the residents who live here. We are proud of our local area and don't want it pulled apart by the T&W council, so leave it alone, it works well as it is and our parish councillors are approachable and do a good job, why mess it up
As a resident of Randlay, I wish to oppose the proposed merger of our P. C. with Stirchley and Brookside.If the merger went ahead, the resulting council would be too large with too few councillors.The Randlay and Hollinswood councillors continue to do a sterling job for their communities and I wouldn't want to see this dedication 'watered down' as could happen with a larger bereaucratic organisation.I hope my view will be noted
Why merge and save on Parish Councillors. As all the Parish Councillors are unpaid volunteers, what savings are there? Also the area is too big for fewer people to monitor and know about and serve their communities.
The proposed to create a new Parish council to bring together Kynnersley, Preston, Eyton . I oppose this strongly, as I am a resident in Kynnersley we have no connection with Eyton . We Are. Smaller than Preston and feel we will be bullied on most issues, I feel we should stay as we are. [redacted]
I wish to state that I do not want Kynnersley parish council to join with Eyton on the Weald moors, whist the idea of a Weald moors parish council sounds good we have no relationship with Eyton. By road we are not directly linked and our communities are separate they are much closer to wellington and the planned building of 3000 + houses which will make them more urban than us who are very rural with different issues. We have worked with Preston and if we do have to join anyone this would be more appropriate however I strongly believe Kynnersley should remain on its own as we are in a conservation area and we are a separate rural community.I see no value in joining other parishes together who do not share our conservation status
Please ensure that Hollinswood and Randlay parish council remain an entity in their own right, and do not merge with Stirchley and Brookside. We have excellent councillors on Hollinswood and Randlay who act responsibly with allocated funding and are an integral part of our community. Please ensure that there is no merger. By the way, I've tried completing the online form, but got a page not found error, can someone look into this please? Also, can you make it clear that The Nedge is the entry to comment on? It is not clear that Nedge covers the parishes involved,
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We've had a letter asking us to express our views on making a new parish council, by combining Kynnersley, Preston and Eyton parish councils.We live in Preston Upon the Weald Moors and we think it's a great idea. We would like to have more people involved in the council from a wider area and we think that it will help to make the parish council more diverse and representative of all the people in these areas.
As a resident of Kynnersley I am writing again to ask you to reconsider the plan to merge my parish council with Eyton.Eyton, with the projected large influx of new builds and consequently a more urban, and higher proportion of younger residents,will have different issues to those of an established tiny rural community such as ours.As now, we should be able

to voice our own concerns without a possible situation of them being drowned out or overlooked by a larger different agenda. I am very concerned, not only about the planned proposal, but that opinions like ours - residents of a small community like ours - will not influence the overall intentions of the Council

I write again to ask you to reverse your plan to merge Kynnersley with Eyton.Eyton with its projected influx of new builds, and consequently more urban and younger residents will have different priorities to those of a settled, established rural community like ours.If the merger were to go through how could we be confident that any concerns about local (to us) issues would be listened to without the possibility of them being drowned out or unheard by a larger agenda.I am very concerned, not only about the idea of this sort of merger, but also that opinions that oppose it will not be able to influence the overall aim of the Council.

REFERENCE CREATION WEALDMOOR PARISH. [redacted] I am a resident of Kynnersley Parish, regarding the suggestion that the parishes of Kynnersley Preston Horton and wheat Leasowes be amalgamated into one.I STRONGLY OBJECT.Kynnersley is a 100% rural Parish whereas the others are at best semi urban if the proposed mega housing estate goes ahead at least one will be 100% Urban. Kynnersley Parish is situated entirely on the Weald Moors officially designated as an area of special landscape character, the village itself is built on a sandstone outcrop surrounded by deep peatland,the buildings in the village quite unique for the west side of the country very similar to the Fenland of the east counties, then and now the only industry is agriculture with the farmsteads built within the curtilage of the Village each Farm having some dryer land around the village and parcels of land on the wetter moorland, as livestock farming was the norm cattle had to be moved night and morning to the wetter grassland this Necessitated all the properties they passed had to be well fenced either with stone or brick walls this protected their gardens. this the parish council has been able to maintain through diligent scrutiny of any planning applications, a notable case being when village farmers sold on for development no longer practical old brick and tile buildings they put on conditions that any barn conversions retain there original farmstead layout having just one main driveway servicing each old farm complex. Kynnersley has had its own parish council since the 1920s raising its own precept, The council has five dedicated members claiming no expenses from themselves willing to roll up their sleeves and get stuck in and very often paying for things out of their own pocket all for the good of the parish.The achievements of the parish council are many, we have persuaded the electricity companies and GPO to put their cables underground in the centre of the village and and remove their supply poles, we have successfully lobbed for a new sewage system, we have with the help of Telford & Wrekin obtained a grant to create a quiet lane system on three out of the four lanes coming into the village this has created a wonderful safe access for walkers cyclist and horse riders on the outskirts of Telford where they can see the real countryside and go past Wall Camp the largest Stone Age settlement in Shropshire where artefacts have recently been found dating back 2500 BC With all the work, the council and residence have put in Kynnersley has been made a conservation area the only one of the four parishes mentioned)The parish council has erected three name signs at the entries to the Village, these have being made of local sandstone with former sandstone gate posts donated by local farmers the ornate cast iron nameplates were cast by Bliss Hill museum.Kynnersley has his own Village Hall The parish council Makes a substantial grant towards its upkeep, also paying a private contractor for additional road sweeping, also many others activities planting trees, providing benches, help maintaining the burial ground, maintaining noticeboard, maintenance of signage in Village etc.As you will be aware will never be able to be incorporated into the built environment of Telford because of the deep peat land which acts as a floodplain between Preston and kynnersley, also the unsuitability of the road accesses all prone to subsidence. As you will note from the above Kynnersley has a long history of looking after itself and not being a burden on the purse of Telford & Wrekin. it has suggested by our local district counsellor that if we joined with the other parishes we need a full-time clerk and each of the current parishes be Warded I totally

reject this suggestion, because it would add one more layer of administration between the people of Kynnersley and telford and wrekin I have been a member of Kynnersley Parish Council for 35 years [redacted], during the last few years we have put aside a reserve of over £7000 to help rebuild our Village Hall, I consider our Hall a iconic building it started it's life before being moved to Kynnersley as a hospital building used in the first world war.I believe passionately that Kynnersley remain a single parish for the benefit of the the residence of Kynnersley and the greater good of Telford, the secret is in it's name in old English " Kynnersley means island " as Telford gets larger it offers a safe rural area where people can walk and cycle to without having to get into a car.
I am a resident in Roden and I wish to object to T&W councils proposal to merge Ercall Magna parish council with Waters Upton parish council.If this merger was to take place I strongly believe that there will be no effective or efficient governance across both parishes.Representation of Roden and Poynton, as a warded parish, would be decreased to only one councillor and therefore our voice in community matters would be diminished and potentially disparaged.Roden has its own unique community identity. It would be unfeasible for a councillor from as far as Great Bolas (for example) to know or comprehend the needs of our hamlet from within such an oversized and unmanageable proposed parish.Likewise, a councillor from Roden will have very little idea or contact with residents and the rural community of Waters Upton.I also confirm that it is my wish that Roden remains within Ercall Magna parish council.Please, do not put us in a position of negligible and insignificant representat
REFERENCE HOLLINSWOOD & RANDLAY AND STIRCHLEY & BROOKSIDE MERGER: I wish to register my opposition to the proposed merging of H.A.R.P. and B.A.S.P. and believe they should remain as separate entities which best serveds the local community
I write to express my strong objection to the merging of the HARP and BASP Parish councils.I feel that the merger will reduce the strong sense of community we have across the HARP Parish and that the resultant Parish will be too large to engender the same sense of community.
The Parish is aware that there is a meeting tomorrow evening which may be discussing the above.With that in mind please see below the position of the Parish Council as confirmed by the Councillors on May 19th 2025At the full council meeting on Monday 19th, Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council formally resolved to OPPOSE to the Telford & Wrekin recommendation which is to merge our Parish Council with Stirchley & Brookside Parish Council. There was a lengthy debate about the proposal which Councillors believe will create a parish council which is too large and will result in communities losing their identities. There was further concern regarding the reduction in number of Parish Councillors and the change of name of the council – both of which bring into question local representation and democracy.The Parish Council strongly urges everyone in the parishes to respond to the consultation – the Telford & Wrekin Council Boundary Review Committee confirmed that the final decision will be based on the public opinions collected through this consultation process. Please let them know your view on the recommendation.The Parish Council is still collating further views from the residents and a full and complete response will be provided before the 14th July 2025.
Subject: Objection to Proposed Merger of Rodington Parish Dear Sir/Madam,I am writing to express my family's strong objection to the proposed merger of Rodington Parish with other parishes situated several miles away.Rodington Parish has a clear identity and plays a vital role in meeting the needs of its local community. To merge it with more distant parishes would undermine its effectiveness and dilute the representation of our community's priorities—particularly in relation to local highways, rights of way, cemeteries,children's play areas, and communal spaces, all of which are currently managed well under the existing structure.There should be no changes. Each parish should remain independent and be able to focus on and budget for its own local needs, not those of a parish located several miles away. Combining parishes with differing priorities and geographic challenges would reduce accountability and

responsiveness, ultimately to the detriment of all the communities involved.We strongly urge that this proposal be rejected in full, and that Rodington Parish be allowed to continue serving its residents as it currently does—effectively and locally.
I refer to the Community Governance Review 2025 and have the following comments:There is no explanation in the report as to how and why the individual parish areas have been defined apart from a broad description in the introduction i.e. based on community identity or to address electoral imbalance. More specifically on the reference to merging Aqueduct and Little Dawley into Great Dawley Council, no information is provided as to the rationale. The review seeks to strengthen community identity however there is a danger that this could have a negative impact as issues relating to the larger settlements of Dawley and Malinslee take precedence. Telford and Wrekin and Shropshire Councils have experience of this at a more strategic level being partners of the West Midland Combined Authority, where the urban agendas of Birmingham and the Black Country tend to dominate and dictate. The Terms of Reference of the Review refers to other forms of community governance options but does not consider any of these .It assumes that regigging boundaries will be sufficient.Given the low turnout in local elections , general disengagement with politics combined with high levels of deprivation in parts of the Borough, some alternatives would have appropriate giving communities more of a say in how they shape and run their communities. This could include consideration of options mentioned : Neighbourhood management organisations / tenant management organisations/ area and community forums and community associations. The role of these is much wider in scope than the narrow responsibilities of the Parish Councils which probably explains the limited local involvement. I do not expect dramatic change however the Council could trial some initiatives particularly in the light of the Government's agenda on devolution .
Telford and Wrekin Conservative GroupResponse to Community Governance Review Consultation June 2025. Submission from the Telford and Wrekin Conservative GroupThe Telford and Wrekin Conservative Group welcomes the opportunity to respond to the Community Governance Review Consultation of June 2025. We recognise the importance of strong, effective, and representative local governance to ensure that the voices of residents across Telford and Wrekin are heard and their interests safeguarded.We appreciate the thoroughness of the consultation process and commend the council for seeking a wide range of perspectives before making any decisions on potential changes. It is our collective responsibility to ensure that any revisions to governance arrangements are made in a way that enhances local democracy, improves accountability, and maintains the unique identities of the communities within our borough.We wish to highlight the following key points as part of our response:Local Representation: We support the principle of ensuring all communities have a fair and effective voice. Any proposed boundary changes or amendments to representation should seek to balance population growth with a commitment to community identity and historical ties.Parish and Town Councils: The role of parish and town councils is vital in representing local interests. We urge that any proposals fully consider the impact on these councils, ensuring that no area is left under-represented or disadvantaged by potential boundary changes.Community Engagement: We believe that engagement with residents, community groups, and local stakeholders is essential before any final decisions are made. Transparency and open communication must remain central throughout this process along with a clear explanation of any proposed changes.Changes to governance structures should deliver tangible benefits to local communities. We encourage a careful assessment of benefits associated with any proposed changes.Preservation of Local Identity: It is imperative that the individual character and heritage of our towns, villages, and neighbourhoods are respected and preserved as part of any review outcomes.Some specific comments on the proposals are as a result of consulting with residents, community representatives and sitting Councillors.The review is more extensive than it needs to be at this time. With significant developments included in the local plan a scaled down review would accommodate the more pressing

changes where significant new housing developments have been made e.g. new Parish Councils for Muxton and Priorslee. Specific response to the proposals are as follows:NEWPORT:Support proposed changesCHETWYND ASTON & CHURCH ASTON:Support proposed changesLILLESHALL:Support proposed changes CHETWYND & EDGMOND:Support option 1 (status quo)TIBBERTON & CHERRINGTON:Support proposed changes. WATERS UPTON & ERCALL MAGNA:Support option 1 (status quo)Both communities have a distinct identity and are geographically separated by a significant distance which includes an airfield.Muxton:Support the separate Parish Council.The boundary of the new Parish Council should be the same as the Borough ward boundary. The new developments on Donnington Wood Way and at the top the Redhill should be included in the Muxton Parish boundary to continue to embrace the new residents as part of the existing community. The extra care facility on Donnington Wood Way was approved with community facilities for Muxton included in the planning application. Donnington Wood Way, Redhill and the A5 are the obvious and logical boundaries of the new Muxton Parish as opposed to the arbitrary proposed boundary which divides the existing community.Priorslee:Support the separate Parish Council. St. Georges, Donnington, Wrockwardine Wood, Trench and Oakengates:The proposals are not supported. Donnington and St. Georges are older well established communities. Residents of Donnington have more in common with Wrockwardine Wood and Trench whereas residents of St. Georges will identify more with Oakengates. In addition the proposals will split Wrockwardine Wood in two with the traditional areas of Wrockwardine Wood e.g. Summer Crescent, Cockshut Piece and The Nabb being placed in St Georges.A more logical proposal and in keeping with the statutory principles of the review would be to merge Donnington (minus Redhill) with Wrockwardine Wood & Trench; and create a single Oakengates and St Georges Town Council which would better reflect current community identities.Ketley:Support the proposal.Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Hadley & Leegomery: Amended proposals Wealdmoor Parish Council to include Kynnersley and Preston, Horton to have its own Parish Meeting being distinct and a predominantly ruralcommunity separate from Hadley and Leegomery. Eyton to remain as a Parish meeting due to their distinct and isolated rural location.Hadley & Leegomery: Remove Horton as above and Apley Castle which is a distinct community with little connection to Hadley& Leegomery.Great Dawley: Amended proposals. The proposed Great Dawley Parish Council is too large for effective local governance with Little Dawley being ‘swallowed up’. Residents would be better served and the statutory guidelines of the review adhered to by maintaining the current arrangements and incorporating the proposals set out by Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. Lawley & Overdale: Amended proposals. Town Centre (Lawley part) removed to Hollinswood & Randley (The Nedge) as residents will have little affinity to Lawley. Old Park Way is a more logical boundary.The Gorge:Proposal concerns. Due to geographical considerations the Lightmoor and Horsehay polling districts would be better represented if they were included in the Lawley Parish Council, the A4169 is a more logical boundary.Nedge Parish Council: Amended proposals. The proposal to set up The Nedge Parish Council will weaken the current local governance, therefore the current arrangements should continue.Madeley Town Council: Support the proposals Wellington Town Council:Amended proposals Admaston, Bratton & Shawbirch to have their own Parish Council as they are a distinct urban area with shared local services. Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock are geographically separated by The Wrekin and are two long established distinct communities and therefore should have their own Parish Councils. Rodington should retain its own Parish Council.In conclusion, the Telford and Wrekin Conservative Group remains committed to working constructively with the council and all stakeholders to help shape governance arrangements that reflect the needs and aspirations of our diverse communities. We look forward to further opportunities to contribute as the review progresses and thank the council for the opportunity to share our views.

I support Preston/Kynnersely/Eyton all rural villages/lots of old properties/listed buildings with similiar issues regarding traffic/planning/conservation (Kynnersely)Also many parishioners in Wappenshal attend Eyton church.Eyton Hall linked to history of Wappenshall and has a very old village hall like Kynnersley. Wappenshal canal heritage centre...opening soon is in Eyton as well.
Formal Submission to The Boundary Review Committee regarding the Community Governance Review Phase 2.As previously supplied on the 2nd of July 2025: - “At the full council meeting on Monday 19th, Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council formally resolved to OPPOSE the Telford & Wrekin recommendation which is to merge our Parish Council with Stirchley & Brookside Parish Council. There was a lengthy debate about the proposal which Councillors believe will create a parish council which is too large and will result in communities losing their identities. There was further concern regarding the reduction in number of Parish Councillors and the change of name of the council – both of which bring into question local representation and democracy.The Parish Council strongly urges everyone in both parishes to respond to the consultation – the Telford & Wrekin Council Boundary Review Committee confirmed, at its meeting, that the final decision will be based on the public opinions collected through this consultation process. Please let them know your view on the recommendation.” This outlined the Parish Councils’ position on the proposal to merge this Parish with Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council.The following is a detailed explanation as to why the position of the Parish remains to oppose this one option. As no other options had been included in this consultation it is taken that either this proposal would be taken forward or the current status quo would remain.As evidenced by the slips filled out by residents that attended our drop-in sessions and completed a slip, an overwhelming majority is opposed to this merger. 99.5% of our Parish residents oppose, 76.9% of residents in Stirchley and Brookside Parish are opposed too. There is NO evidence to suggest that residents of either area are of the view that this is in their interests or would benefit the wider communities.Having taken time to talk to residents in large numbers, there is little to no appetite for the proposals as there are no clear links between the two parish areas.Residents believe that their community identity would be lost – The Nedge name does not convey in any way the historical characteristics or localness of the areas.Many residents expressed concerns that there is no similarity between the needs of the residents or area of Brookside and Hollinswood or vice versa.The distance from Stafford Park to Brookside, for example, is immense and staff / councillors would find it a challenge to represent all the communities being brought together by this recommendation.Having taken time to study the Guidance on community governance reviews published in March 2010, we feel that the following sections would be relevant and appropriate to highlight.Section 215. – There has been limited, if any, new builds on the edge of each of current Parish areas – The Hem being the current largest increase in housing in the area. As we previously suggested, this should be placed within one Parish boundary, but this does not equate nor justify a merging of parishes.19. – 23. – These points make it abundantly clear that residents views are the driving force behind any changes proposed. Point 23. clearly states that it is local peoples views that should tailor the principal council’s view. Having seen the responses to phase 1 this proposal does not meet this criteria.33. – The consultation should consider views received but this needs to secure and reflect the identities and interest of the community and is effective and convenient. The proposal does not meet this requirement.34. – This states that the principal local authority should consult with the parish council. It is accepted that some wider consultation has taken place, but not directly with this Parish Council even though it would be dramatically affected by this change. The Parish Council is not aware that either of the two primary schools in its area have been directly contacted nor any of the health bodies who are directly involved in the Parish. This is not a correct use of this process.Section 3Substantively, points 46-48 refers to how any proposed changes would provide a more cohesive, attractive and economically vibrant community – nothing in the document issued for phase 2 expands or explains the benefits. Even the submission in phase 1 does not offer any ideas of why this

would benefit the community as outlined. Community cohesion is central to this whole concept. As shown by the numbers against this proposal it is clear this would have the complete opposite effect.52. – The two bullet points identified clearly outline why a proposal should be considered – neither are met by this proposal of a mergerThe identities and interests of local communities – 55-61. Nothing about this proposal factor in the majority views of the residents. Identities, place, distinctive and recognisable communities with a sense of identity – The Nedge Parish proposal does NOT meet these criteria. It is worth highlighting point 61. specifically, as this reinforces that the proposed merger is not a correct outcome, as in it is the opposite of what is suggested. Again, nothing in the proposal document argues that these factors would be met.65. – As it is widely accepted and has been noted during this process Hollinswood and Randlay Parish Council is already achieving these initiatives; a merger would significantly weaken the wider ability of a larger parish to meet the needs of its residents across such a diverse and large area.70. – If this proposal were to be forced upon the residents of the parish, trust would be lost in the principal authority to act fairly.74. – Community cohesion along with the identity and interests of the local community. This proposal does not correctly explain how this is being achieved. If anything, the opposite could be argued. This specifically states that “It would be difficult to think of a situation in which a principal council could make a decision to create a parish and a parish council which reflects community identities and interests in the areas and at the same time threatens community cohesion.” As stated, there is no evidence that this merger would achieve this point.80. – This proposal would create a parish that could be considered too large and covering too many different identities, which again is opposite to what this process should achieve.81. – This point refers to the fact that bigger is not always better and that as the current parish councils supply and are able to offer services to their local communities, this proposal does not explain how expanding the parish would improve things for the residents. Ultimately, that is key in this process, in that what and how this would be viewed by residents, and what improvements would occur in a larger parish.84. – This specifically relates to this proposal – “In many cases a boundary change between existing parishes, or parishes and unparished areas, will be sufficient to ensure that parish arrangements reflect local identities and facilitate effective and convenient local government.”. Our previous submissions to alter the boundaries meet these criteria whereas this proposed merger clearly DOES NOT meet these criteria. As no evidence within the phase 2 documentation explains why this merger should happen, which is explicitly against these criteria, the proposal should not proceed.The section “Recommendations and decisions on the outcome of a community governance reviews” has two pertinent points. 95. & 96.Taken together these clearly outline how the principal council should ensure that the representations received should be supported by evidence allowing the arrangement to meet the 2007 Act. Nothing that the parish council has seen or been able to gather could support the principal councils suggested merger. As most respondents are opposed to any form of merger, with a small minority who did, provides insufficient supporting views for the merger. 100. – This section relates to a decision being made to merge (or not merge). It is difficult, having seen the responses to phase 1 and now with the level of responses from the parish opposed to this current recommendation, to understand how the principal council could justify the reasons behind this proposal. This could imply a forced merger would not be supported by the 2007 Act. Although the principal council would be required to make available a document setting out the reasons for the decision taken (both in the case of the recommendation proceeding or not), from all the evidence available, there is insufficient support for the proposal from local residents. This would sadly imply that a decision to merge will have been made by the principal council against the wishes of the residents and parish councils.Within section 4.114. – This relates to the enlarging or splitting of parish council areas. Community interests are key. The final two sentences are key to the proposed merge “Grouping or de-grouping needs to be compatible with the retention of community interest. It would be inappropriate it to be used to build artificially large units under a single parish council.” Although as noted elsewhere within

the guidance there is not one size fits all nor a suggested size, but most parish councils have a population of less than 12,000. This proposed merger would not, from all the evidence seen, meet this statement. The electoral numbers of 11,324 is a different calculation and would clearly suggest a population of well over the 12,000 figure. 137. – Within this paragraph it states very clearly what sets parish councils apart from other kinds of governance. The inference of this is that it would be clearly incorrect of the principal council to impose a decision on the area unless it is fully evidenced at the review stage, which would allow residents to understand the reasons why a merger could or would benefit them. Nothing in the pack allows that level of informed decision making to support the merger, so the only logical conclusion would be to not support the merger.ConclusionHollinswood and Randlay Parish Council has opposed this merger from its first mention and continues to do so. This stance was formed from a considered and well discussed process, based on community involvement, experience and knowledge of our local area. The Council has not just decided that this would be rejected out-of-hand. The proposal was and has been evaluated based on what is best for the residents, who are represented by the Councillors, taking time to discuss with them and then considerable effort to review all evidence. They also considered the suggested reasons for the merger and concluded:The proposed merger would not make the Parish co-terminous with The Nedge borough boundary – as there would still be two wards within the one new parish.There has been minimal movement in the boundaries – the Ward boundaries have had movement but not the parish boundaries. The existing Parishes do reflect the local community and there is clear demarcation between the areas. These are both hard and soft geographical.Using the A442 as a common transport link is a false statement – the road is a 60mph dual carriage way linking Hortonwood to Sutton Hill. Each of the areas within the two parishes have a clear and identifiable road network, the A442 would not be something residents would even consider as a link between the five areas.The Parish Council has and will continue to offer its assistance to Telford and Wrekin in support of any minor changes to the boundaries to remove the few anomalies that do currently exist and would welcome the opportunity to discuss these ideas with the Boundary Review Committee to assist in regard to these minor changes (Arundel Close, The Hem and Station Quarter).Finally, Hollinswood and Randlay Parish Council wishes to make clear that its working relationship with Telford and Wrekin has, in its view, always been a positive and supportive partnership, with its residents' best interests at its core. It is of course hoped that this will continue for many years to come.However, in this specific instance, it is unable to and cannot support this proposal and continues to oppose the recommendation on behalf of the residents.
Please find below the formal response from Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council to the second consultation:At the Full Council meeting on Tuesday 8 July 2025 Stirchley and Brookside formally resolved to OPPOSE the Telford & Wrekin Community Governance Review recommendation to merge the Parish Council with Hollinswood and Randlay Parish Council.Opposition to the proposal is based on the following factors:1.The communities of Stirchley and Brookside have their own identities. This is especially true for Stirchley in terms of its history stretching back to the 12th century. These two communities are believed to be adequately served by the 13 Councillors on the Parish Council and the future inclusion of the Hem will be met by the current 7 Stirchley ward Councillors. It is strongly believed that implementation of the proposal would remove that identity where such community identity is regarded as important to link to a Parish Council and its Councillors. 2.The proposal for a combined Nedge Parish Council does not take into account the developments taking place across the parishes and a future proposed Councillor membership of 18 is considered totally inadequate to properly represent the current and future resident population.3.It is recognised that both Stirchley and Brookside have areas of deprivation, of which Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council is particularly conscious and aware of and seeks to work in partnership with relevant stakeholders and organisations that can assist. Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council strongly believes that a merged Parish Council with Hollinswood and Randlay will result in the

focus on the deprived areas being lessened and possibly ignored resulting in the residents being further distanced from areas and people of support.4.Adoption of the proposal would result in a parish with extended communities and holding of community events would result in issues for many where the distances and lack of transport across the parish would result in residents feeling denied or ignored in being able to attend “local events”.5.Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council disputes the geographic logic presented by the Review which states that the links to the A442 merit the merger. It is believed that many of the Telford communities have links to the A442 and presenting the logic as stated is not a case for merger.6.Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council strongly believes the proposal under the Review is community damaging and that there is a strong case for the communities of Stirchley and Brookside to continue being served by the Parish Council as it currently stands.7.The proposal for the merger throws into doubt the key delivery areas and operating models between the two Parish Councils. Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council provide a large and strong youth provision and environmental services offering including free gardening service for eligible parish residents. The merger would throw these offerings into doubt and compromise the services and hard work undertaken by the team within Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council.8.Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council endeavoured to gather views of its residents and 43 paper responses were received expressing views on the proposal. Of these, 11 residents supported the proposal whilst 43 opposed. On that basis 76% of the residents oppose the proposal and desire no change to the current setup within Stirchley and Brookside Parish Council.I attach scanned copies of the forms that were completed. I would be grateful for your confirmation that these will be regarded as 43 separate responses in addition to that of the Parish Council.
Kynnersley Parish Council was surprised to see in the recommendations that TWC was proposing to form a Weald Moors Parish Council by joining our Parish with Preston and Eyton on the Weald Moors.The Parish Council remained clear in its view, as representatives of the Kynnersley Parish community, that it would prefer to stay as it is. Kynnersley is unique and the recent creation of the Conservation Area supports this as it assists in protecting the heritage of the Village.You will be aware of the number of Listed Buildings and the Significant Features within the Parish.The community is close, it has a Village Hall and a small Village Barrow (shop), serving the community with local produce. It also has a church. However, it does not have a school, public transport or a good road network.Eyton on the Weald Moors is also a unique community, with a church and village hall and just one route in and out from the A442. The community has a strong identity and community cohesion – there is regular attendance at Parish Meetings and events by people across the Parish but not from outside of the Parish.The distance between our two villages is significant (5 miles) and we have absolutely nothing in common. There is no pedestrian or transport link between the two and our respective residents do not share any sense of collective community identity.There is no support or reason for the coming together of Kynnersley Parish with Eyton on the Weald Moors.Whilst Kynnersley Parish Council believes that the majority of Kynnersley residents would prefer it to stay as it is, there are some who believe that a coming-together with Preston on the Weald Moors may have some benefits.We do share the same road system and local issues and the children all have an opportunity to attend Preston Primary School. We also appreciate that the new housing in Preston village has increased the numbers of residents which may be better represented by a Parish Council than a Parish Meeting. However, Preston on the Weald Moors Parish Meeting is effective and efficient and has represented the community well and may wish to continue to do so.If the Boundary Review Committee is minded to confirm the creation of a new Parish, then bringing Kynnersley & Preston (only) together may be supported by the community.We found the recommendation to be misleading. We understand that the Boundary Review Committee members made it clear that they would want to make their decision based on the residents’ opinions. The survey on the telford.gov.uk website did not include our Parish in the list – we understand that this list was of the recommended parishes, but a lot of residents were put off responding for two reasons:1.Some believe that as The Weald Moors Parish was listed, that a

decision had already been made (predetermined)2.Some did not respond because their Parish was not listed.When printed copies of the survey / questionnaire were made available, they were not suitable for a hard copy version as the wording in places was relating to the online version.Kynnersley Parish Council wanted its residents to know that although the recommendation was for the Weald Moors Parish Council (including Eyton), the Boundary Review Committee had confirmed that the 'status quo' was still an option and that they would also receive alternative suggestions through this consultation period. Therefore, a drop-in session took place in Kynnersley Village Hall on Monday 23rd June from 7pm until 9pm. It was well attended by local residents and some from Horton and Eyton on the Weald Moors. We had A3 size maps on display showing the current and proposed boundary and we offered copies of the recommendations, document, survey and ensured that people had the direct email address (reviews@telford.gov.uk) to let you know their views. We were able to confirm that the BRC had confirmed at a meeting that they would make their decision based on the residents' views – so we sincerely hope you will have received a significant number of responses.In order for the Parish Council to respond to this consultation, we offered the residents who attended the drop in session an opportunity to give their postcode and confirm whether they were in support of the recommendation or if they opposed it. Over 50 people attended and from those who completed a slip, 32 opposed the merger of Kynnersley, Preston and Eyton to form a new Parish known as The Weald Moors Parish Council and 4 were in support. There was some opposition to the coming together of Kynnersley with Preston (only).We will be including the completed forms, for your information, as many of the comments are very interesting in support of their views.With regards to the number of Councillors per Ward, it is vitally important that Kynnersley and Preston have the same number of elected Members. To bring together two communities and not for them to have the same number of Councillors is not democratic – it will be seen as giving one an advantage which is not a good way to start to build a new Parish with Civility and Respect. The area that this merged Parish of Kynnersley & Preston (which should retain both names) is vast and will need a significant number of Councillors to represent the entire community and the extensive area. It is believed that at least 8 Members will be needed, and maybe even 10. There should be equal numbers from each, regardless of the electorate numbers.3.It is disappointing that no one from Telford & Wrekin Council visited areas and parishes to discuss the proposals and to get to hear from the communities direct at any stage of the process. The recommendation was not proposed by local residents and the Boundary Commission, when setting up the process, confirmed that the communities must be at the heart of the decision.We sincerely hope and EXPECT that the members of the Boundary Review Committee take into account the residents' opinions and views, from Kynnersley, Eyton on the Weald Moors and Preston on the Weald Moors when making their decision as per their mandate and in accordance with the legal guidance.
Response of Eyton Parish Meeting to Phase Two Consultation on draft proposals for Telford & Wrekin Council Community Governance Review 2025.The Parish Meeting and residents are opposed to the proposal to merge Eyton Parish into a newly created Weald Moors Parish Council and strongly believe that the Parish should remain unchanged.Briefly the reasons for this view are as follows:•Community Identity – the Parish has a clearly defined community identity. There is no community identity between Eyton and the Parishes of Kynnersley and Preston.•Feedback received - The consultation material clearly states that the proposals are based on feedback received. There is no feedback from residents of Eyton parish, or from the other Parishes, which supports the proposals made.•Representation/Disenfranchisement – Residents are currently proactive and effectively represented by the Parish Meeting. They will lose this effective representation and be disenfranchised as a result of these proposals.•New development and influence - The proposals in the local plan for new development at Wappenshall require an effective, proactive and consultative approach from the Parish that will be lost under the proposed arrangements.In support of this position, we have expanded on these points and we would refer the Committee to the following.1.Community Identity Eyton

Parish is a rural community, and contains a mix of small villages, hamlets and farms. Eyton and Wappenshall also have an important industrial heritage and a large number of listed buildings. Despite Eyton being the smallest parish in the Borough, by population, and that population being scattered across a relatively large geographic area, there is a strong sense of community identity and cohesion throughout the Parish. Residents from across the whole Parish regularly attend Parish Meetings, social occasions and volunteering activities.However, it should be noted that there are few geographical links between Eyton and the other Parishes around the Weald Moors. Although quite close as the crow flies, road links are lengthy. It is 3.6 miles by road from Eyton to Preston, 3.5 to Horton, and 4.6 to Kynnersley. Therefore, there is no community cohesion or everyday connection between the villages and hamlets in Eyton Parish and the larger villages of Preston and Kynnersley. Understandably, the respective residents do not mix, share community events or feel any particular sense of collective community identity.We believe that the comments contained in the Proposal and Rationale section of Appendix A of the draft proposals considered by the Committee in the meeting on 12 May 2025 are based on a misunderstanding of the dynamics of the Weald Moors parishes and a misconception of the community identities that exist in the area. It was stated that “the three areas [Eyton, Preston and Kynnersley] have a strong rural identity and this proposal is focussed on retaining that character and community identity.”For the reasons set out above we fundamentally disagree with this assessment. The only characteristic shared by the three areas is that they are all rural parishes, which is not a compelling reason for merger given that we can see no advantage and definite disadvantages for Eyton in the proposal.Eyton on the Weald Moors Parish has been a Parish Meeting since 2004 and has held regular meetings since then. The Parish has been very proactive in responding to issues and has involved the whole community in decisions relating to the Parish. Parishioners are currently proactive in running the Parish Meeting and responding to needs by volunteering rather than charging a precept (there is currently no precept for Eyton Parish). The officers are unpaid and do not claim expenses; any work that needs doing is carried out voluntarily. For example, by having work parties to clear vegetation or carry out repairs at the village hall, organising parish events and fund raising events when required. This is the true spirit of community identity.Please note that as Eyton Parish Meeting is well established, proactive and represents a strong and cohesive community, the Parish wishes to continue with the current arrangement. Para 59 of the Local Government Boundary Commission Guidance on community governance reviews (the “Boundary Commission Guidance”) states that “parishes should reflect distinctive and recognisable communities of interest, with their own sense of identity.” We believe that retention of the existing arrangements best achieves the intent of that provision.2.Consideration of FeedbackThe Boundary Commission Guidance requires, of course, that Councils consult local people and take account of any representations received in connection with the review, and the Council has stated that the changes contained in the draft proposals are based on the feedback received.However, in the case of the proposals affecting Eyton, Preston and Kynnersley this is not apparent. We have studied the responses received to the Phase One consultation and can find virtually no support for merging Eyton into an enlarged Weald Moors parish. In the review of the feedback from Kynnersley in Appendix A it was noted that “the Parish Council argued that there was no support for a larger Weald Moors parish.” Also, it was reported that “the primary theme from the other representations were that the existing arrangements should remain as they reflect the community’s rural identity. If a larger parish were to be created, that should be Kynnersley and Preston and not with other areas such as Eyton, Horton, Wheat Leasowes as they have different characteristics and identity.”In the feedback from Preston it was noted that the Preston Parish Meeting submission focussed on two proposed options for future parish arrangements. These were “to retain a Preston Parish Meeting or join with Kynnersley Parish Council to form a larger parish. The rationale for this was shared rural community identity.”The clear majority preference view in Eyton as expressed in a Parish Meeting held to discuss the proposals was for retention of the

existing arrangements.3.Representation and Disenfranchisement.Residents are very concerned about the potential for Eyton Parish's identity and needs to be swallowed up by other larger parishes in any new parish council arrangement. There is no physical or community connection with the parishes of Kynnersley and Preston. The needs, interests and issues of Eyton Parish are not necessarily those of the larger villages of Preston and Kynnersley, which are geographically distant and who have very different priorities. Eyton is unlikely to be able to exert much influence or effectively promote its own issues or views through a single councillor on an expanded Parish Council. Eyton residents would be disenfranchised!The effectiveness of the existing governance arrangements for Eyton would be materially adversely affected by being subsumed into a proposed Weald Moors parish.4.Interest in and Influence over proposed developments.The Wappenshall SUE development in the new draft Local Plan will directly affect the residents of Eyton Parish. Eyton Parish Meeting wants and needs to be able to continue and develop its strong, positive and consultative relationship with TWC planners and the developers over the next 10+ years as the development progresses. Any direct influence Eyton Parish may have had will be lost in the proposed new arrangement as the Parishes of Kynnersley and Preston are not as affected by the proposals, and the influence of, potentially, a single individual Councillor will be small. Therefore, the voice of the residents most affected will be lost. Again, the feeling of the residents is that, in practice, they would be effectively disenfranchised.5.Boundaries The current draft Local Plan envisages substantial new housing and other commercial development within the southern boundary of the Eyton Parish. It is strongly felt that such intensive developments have an entirely different identity and interests, more aligned with the existing built-up area of Telford, rather than the essentially rural character of the Eyton (and other Weald Moor) parishes. Such developments would have no community cohesion with or similarity to the existing small rural villages and hamlets.For these reasons we support the principle informing the comments contained in the Proposal and Rationale section of Appendix A that, "to ensure that the new parish retains its rural character, it is proposed that, if and when, the proposed development in the draft Local Plan is built out, then a localised community governance review will be completed to enable this development to be incorporated into another more urban parish arrangement."6.Effectiveness and ViabilityThe Boundary Commission Guidance (also reflected in the Council's own Terms of Reference) confirms that the Council is required to ensure that parishes "reflect community identity and interest" and that they are "viable and democratic units". Further, community governance should be "effective and convenient".The current draft proposals would not achieve these objectives for Eyton which has operated for many years as an effective, convenient, viable and democratic administrative unit. These attributes would only be reduced or lost if it were to be merged into an artificial and logically incoherent Weald Moors parish.Furthermore, any grouping needs to be "compatible with the retention of community interests", which this would not be, and we strongly endorse the principle that it is "inappropriate to use it to build artificially large units under single parish councils". (Para 114 of the Guidance and Para 9.18 of the Terms of Reference)

Following your updated Governance review proposal with regards to proposed Parish Council changes, Little Wenlock Parish Council has again gone out to our residents to gain their feedback on this proposal and would respond as follows:Based upon clear responses to our Phase one survey and your updated proposal, we felt that our residents and Telford and Wrekin governance review team are best served by us asking a very simple question with a yes/No answer to provide the clearest response.Please see attached our Phase Two survey results, we also attach our Phase One survey resultsfor clarity. Based upon our survey results it is clear to Little Wenlock Parish Council that our residents do not want this proposed change, 100% of those responding gave a clear answer that they do not want this change and want to remain as an independent Parish council. The Phase One survey demonstrates that our residents are passionate about our identity as an independent community and they feel that the

proposals will have a negative impact on the service level offered by Councillors. As the current Councillors for Little Wen lock we gladly give our time and efforts to support the community of which we are so proud, it will be with huge regret that if Telford and Wrekin Borough council insist on proceeding with the proposals as detailed, this being directly against 100% of those residents responding to the survey and that of the Councillors of Little Wenlock Parish Council wishes, They will have no choice but to resign with immediate effect.Little Wen lock Parish Council strongly believes that the proposals will see a degradation of services within our community andloss of identity.Little Wen lock Parish Council sincerely hope that the Governance review team will listen to residents and PARISH COUNCIL on this matter.
I am a Wellington Town Councillor [redacted] and wish to give my views on the proposed alterations to this consultation which will affect this Town Council.Haygate Fields.The area known as Haygate Fields including Lewis Crescent should be incorporated into Wellington Town Council. Residents already consider themselves part of Wellington as their area is already surrounded by Wellington's Haygate Ward and would improve community cohesion. Wellington is where they shop and use medical, dental, schools and leisure facilities.Admaston and Bratton.This area should be included in Wellington Town Council because of the strong links they already have with Wellington. They also look to Wellington to shop, use medical, dental, schools and leisure facilities.Meadow Ward.This Ward should be incorporated into the proposed Admaston and Bratton Ward.Wrockwardine is clearly a rural area and the Wards named above have grown into a more urban environment and the time has now come to include them into Wellington Wards.These proposals would mean an increase of Wellington Town Councillors to 25 to align with 9 Parish Wards aligned with the proposed Borough Council Wards.
For the attention of the Boundary Review CommitteeTHE PROPOSED MERGER OF ERCALL MAGNA PARISH COUNCIL WITH WATERS UPTON PARISH COUNCIL Of all the proposals contained in the recommendations, this proposed merger of these long-established, extremely effective rural parishes was not only the most surprising, but also the most unexpected by both Parish Council and residents.I would like to draw your attention to Chapter 3, Paragraph 87 of the Local Government Boundary Commission Advice which specifically covers this proposal and protects functioning existing parish councils from grouping or de-grouping. I believe thatthe principal authority would be disregarding the Act and Advice if the recommendation was to be approved.As this had not been mentioned previously, in either the 2023 or first phase of the 2025 consultations, whoever or wherever this suggestion came from must demonstrate that they have little idea or understanding of rural communities and it appears to residents that they do not recognise the value that they provide to their respective communities. I have been asked, does TWC realise the financial contributions, input and support offered to the principal authority over many years?It is questioned, does it respect their history, identity, interest or viability – or more importantly, the effectiveness of the governance that is provided by both local councils?The explanation in the document containing this recommendation is seen by many as derogatory as it states“this proposal would allow for the parish council to remain a viable council capable of providing services to its residents whilst maintaining community identity and proposed warding arrangements will support effective community governance and provide good representation across the community”Actually, residents strongly believe that this merger will have the opposite effect!The statement alone supports my earlier assertion that there is no understanding by whoever of what rural communities and rural governance is actually about. This is not about the precept.This element is considered extremely carefully by a body of volunteers, who live, work and employ from their community in which they were elected to serve.They have, without question, an intimate understanding of their communities and the locality, the infrastructure and needs and how important community engagement is in providing good governance and effective, good value service delivery. Each council encourages diversity in its representation.The proposed Warding arrangements have not even considered this or recognised other villages or hamlets that make up both parishes. The two

communities are split by the A442 from Waters Upton to Sandyford, Cold Hatton. Both parishes produced local neighbourhood plans – which represent each of the communities and their views.If we are to break down the population figures, and they are similar across both parishes, the revised Local Plan actually identifies greater growth in Waters Upton than High Ercall or the Ercall Magna Parish.COMMUNITY GOVERNANCE REVIEW – 11TH JULY 2025.Both parishes have achieved significant investment and this has been possible by close community engagement and respect for the knowledge and views of the local residents. The upcoming completion of the resurfacing and inclusion of a crossing on Shrewsbury Road is a good example and Ercall Magna Parish Council is contribution £25,000 to TWC for the scheme – this is significant. Similarly, the residents of Waters Upton Parish raised by fund-raising and contributions £30,000 to buy the Village Green as part of a Section 106 agreement – this is community participation at its best.It is feared that community engagement and participation will become less and diluted, this could be due to the distance and logistics of travel across the Parish, over an increased size and local residents have shared their concerns about having to travel such a distance to attend parish council meetings – both councils have good community attendance at meetings and involve local residents in decision-making. There is no evening public transport to assist in these journeys or to attend parish events when held in the various villages.My conclusion, and that of many local residents, is that this recommendation is neither understandable or workable. I believe that this is in direct opposition to what a Community Governance Review (according to the White Paper, 2007 Act and the Boundary Commission guidance) was intended to provide:•Protection of community identity•An assurance that the communities interests are understood and delivered•Cohesive communities•Communities that are effectively engaged and participate in decision making•Sustainable communities.At present, these two parish councils have demonstrated historically excellent governance, community understanding and interests, community engagement and both have retained their important individual identities.I therefore respectfully ask that the BRC does not accept this recommendation and allows these two parish councils to carry on the good work independently, in the knowledge that they will come together when in the best interests of the residents for such projects as the speed on the A442 which runs through both.Having retained the two Parishes of Ercall Magna and Waters Upton independently, I would echo the recommendation from the Parishes in that Ercall Magna be warded further to enable Ellerdine and Rowton to have representation so, taking on board a request to reduce the number of councillors, I would support the following:ERCALL MAGNA•Poynton & Roden 2 Councillors•High Ercall & Walton 5 Councillors•Ellerdine & Rowton 3 Councillors.WATERS UPTON•Waters Upton 5 Councillors
For the attention of the Boundary Review Committee.As with the previous Community Governance Review (CGR) which began in 2023, and ended abruptly with a recommendation for ‘no change’ I would respectfully request that certain proposals in this consultation should not be considered at this time:•Meger of Ercall Magna with Waters Upton•Creation of the Weald Moors Parish bringing together Kynnersley, Eyton on the Weald Moors and Preston on the Weald Moors•Mergerof Chetwynd with Edgmond•Retention of Horton in Hadley & Leegomery Parish.I make this request as it is not in accordancewith the 2007 Act which places upon principal authorities when undertaking a CGR, that they have a duty to have regard to secure that any recommendation, for the area under review, reflects the identities and interests of the local communities in that area.It is my argument that the proposals are not reflective of the communities named above as they do not reflect either their identities or their interests due to a lack of understanding or knowledge of the areas and their communities, or even their local governance arrangements at this time (as is a requirement of the Act and Boundary Commission advice).Working through the proposals, the principal authority (especially those responsible for the recommendations) have either misunderstood or misinterpreted what a CGR is expected to deliver for the communities affected which includes to protect their identities, interests and history.In each of the recommendations for the parishes listed, the

principal authority has attempted justification with little understanding or recognition of the main component of the White Paper, Act and Guidance in that parish councils and parish meetings, being the grass roots of local democracy and closest to the people:•A Shared Vision•A Sense of Belonging•A Focus on what new or existing communities have in common, especially recognising the value of diversity•Strong and positive relationships between people from different backgrounds•Trust that local institutions act fairlyThe CGR proposals do not appear to meet the requirements of the regulations and are either based on assumptions and without knowledge of our rural communities.The responses from each of the rural communities, articulate this far more effectively that I can and must be read by the Committee Members before any decision is made or recommendation ratified.Decisions must be made on size, representations, community identify, community cohesion and how they have functioned over decades and not predicated on numbers alone.Merging or abolishing parish councils and meetings will not underpin those bullet points above which are simplified in three wordsCohesion Identity Interest
Response from the Officers of Preston upon the Weald Moors Parish Meeting.The subject of the Community Governance Review has generated more conversations amongst village residents over the last three months than almost any other subject!We are mindful of the desire by the Council to reduce the number of Parish's within the Borough and appreciate the intention, following the feedback from the first consultation, to maintain the rural integrity of our Parish.Preston held a Parish Meeting recently and the proposal following the first consultation to merge Preston with Kynnersley and Eyton was discussed in detail. Our residents feel very strongly that we have little contact with the village of Eyton and although the boundary of their parish is adjacent to the parishes of Kynnersley and Preston, access to their village is via a four or five mile route from Preston.In conclusion, the village of Preston would consider that a merger with Kynnersley to be acceptable but a merger of Preston, Kynnersley and Eyton would not be appropriate or acceptable. We are aware that the Parish of Kynnersley would consider a merger with Preston acceptable but they are also against a three way merger with Eyton. We also believe the Parish of Eyton do not wish to merge with either Preston or Kynnersley.The proposal to call the new Parish the Weald Moors Parish would seem to be a fitting name for a merger of Preston and Kynnersley Parish's. In regard to the number of Councillors per Ward, we believe it would be fair to have an equal number for both Preston and Kynnersley. This would avoid any feeling of disadvantage as a result of the amalgamation and promote equality and a sense of shared vision for the new Parish. We have encouraged the residents of Preston to respond to the review as requested and although we have had numerous verbal approvals for the partnering of our two villages, it would be a pity if this second round of responses did not adequately show that this is the view of the majority as was expressed at our meetings.We trust that our views will be taken into consideration and look forward to seeing the results of the first consultation.
Kynnersley is a rural area which i am confident is very well represented by Kynnersley parish council.However if the review committee feel the need to change boundaries or amalgamate parishes then Preston is a similar rural village with similar needs.Horton, Eyton and Wheat Leasowes areas which border Kynnersley are industrial/urbanised areas especially with new developments planned for Wheat Leasowes in the local plans.Kynnersley is a village in a local conservation area, so considering community identity and cohesion to include Horton, Eyton, and Wheat Leasowes in any boundary change would be challenging as they have little in common and the area would be vast.As a resident of Kynnersley i would prefer Kynnersley to remain an independent parish, however if TW feel changes to the parish boundaries are required going forward to merge with Preston would be the logically conclusion.
Kynnersley is very well represented by our current parish council.However if the review committee decide to amalgamate parishes, then Preston is a similar rural village with similar requirements.Horton, Eyton, and Wheat Leasowes are more industrial/ urbanised areas with different requirements to Kynnersley.Kynnersley is a conservation area, so considering

community identityand needs, to include the above named villages in any boundary review would be challenging.The challenges of each village would vary greatly and the new parish area would be vast.As a resident of Kynnersley, I would prefer to remain independent or amalgamated with Preston.
I write to register my strong objection to the councils proposed merger of Waters Upton Parish Council with Ercall Magna. As a parishioner of Waters Upton, I can see no benefit to locals and only a dilution of our representation from the removal of an extremely dedicated set of local parish councillors, who both live locally and action the needs of local residents, ensuring our best interests are represented. There is clearly no financial benefit to be had from these proposals and if confirmed will only result in a dilution of our local representation to which I and I know many others feel is undemocratic.
I understand that Telford and Wrekin Council are proposing a Weald Moors Parish Council in place of present local parish councils or meetings. I can see no reason for this unnecessary change. In my own case we have Eyton on the Weald Moors Parish meeting; this works very well for local inhabitants and there is no justification for changing it. Please therefore take this email as my submission that there should be no change in the present arrangement in this regard.
I am a resident of Eyton on the Wealdmoors and I wish to oppose the proposed merger of the parishes of Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Horton.My reasons are as follows.Although a small parish The residents of Eyton and Wappenshall are extremely active in seeking the best possible future for the parish and its residents. This is especially so given the constant threat of encroachment of the new town which is only one or two fields away. Whenever the council make proposals or seeks views of the parishes your records will show that a full and reasoned response is always submitted.This parish has little in common with the others mentioned in the review and most importantly the threats that affect this parish are not the same as those for the others. Given the imbalance of populations, Eyton being the smallest and therefore likely only to have one councillor compared to 2 each for the others mentioned then our views are unlikely to be put forward in any consultations/ reviews etc and therefore the residents of Eyton parish will lose their voice and effectively be disenfranchised and lose their community identity.At present Eyton is a Parish meeting and therefore receives no funding from Telford and Wrekin, if these proposals are followed through then the cost to the council will be increased.I understand that TW&C allege that the proposals for change are based on feedback from the community, I have to say that from my experience there is no pressure for change from this community nor from the others affected.
The local government review proposal to merge three parish councils because they are villages shows a lack of understanding of local communities. The villages of Rodington, Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock have few connections. They are distinctly different in size and demographic.Rodington parish council already includes two villages Rodington and Longdon on Tern. Its councillors are local and know the issues concerning residents here.Merging villages together because they are villages shows a lack of understanding of how these communities work.Community engagement happens when initiatives are local and involve villagers, a bigger council would be more remote and there would be fewer local representatives.Why wasn't there a consultation with residents before the proposal was put together?Surely looking at the links that villages currently do have might have been a better starting point?Bigger doesn't always mean better!
As part of the Eyton Parish I would just like to say that I am against the merging of Eyton with Preston and Kynnersley. We are well represented by our Chairman and Secretary who cover all aspects of concern for Eyton with highly efficient feed back for our Parish Meetings.
Consultation Response from the Shropshire Association of Local Councils (SALC) on Telford & Wrekin Council's Community Governance Review 2025The Shropshire Association of Local Councils (SALC) welcomes the opportunity to respond to Telford & Wrekin Council's

Community Governance Review (CGR) 2025, as outlined in the published Terms of Reference and Information Pack [1].We recognise the importance of ensuring that community governance arrangements across the borough are reflective of local identities, provide effective and convenient local governance, and support community cohesion. SALC supports the principle of regular reviews to ensure governance structures remain fit for purpose, particularly in areas experiencing demographic or developmental change.Key Points of Response:1.Engagement and Awareness.SALC notes the Council's intention to improve engagement following feedback from the 2024 review. We strongly support the two-phase consultation approach and encourage the Council to ensure that all parish and town councils are fully informed and supported throughout the process. Clear, accessible communication and early engagement are essential to ensure meaningful participation.2.Representation and Warding.We welcome the review of councillor numbers and warding arrangements. However, we urge the Council to consider the unique characteristics of each parish and avoid a one-size-fits-all approach. Local knowledge and community identity must be central to any proposed changes.3.Timing and Implementation. The proposed timeline, concluding before summer 2025 with changes effective from May 2027, is appropriate. However, we recommend that any significant changes be accompanied by transitional support and guidance for affected councils.4.Support for Status Quo SALC echoes the Council's reminder that those who support existing arrangements should also make their views known. We encourage all member councils to participate in both consultation phases, regardless of whether they seek change.5.Future Collaboration SALC remains committed to working collaboratively with Telford & Wrekin Council to ensure that the outcomes of the CGR reflect the needs and aspirations of local communities. We are available to assist in facilitating dialogue and supporting our member councils throughout the review process.We appreciate the opportunity to contribute to this important review and look forward to continued engagement.We also appreciate the opportunity to engage with the Council as part of the process and for the support of Officers and Members have given to enable this. However, we have significant concerns about aspects of the current proposals.Concerns Regarding Parish Council Mergers.SALC is concerned by proposals that involve the merger of existing parish councils, particularly where such changes may lead to:•Loss of local identity: Smaller parishes often have distinct histories, cultures, and priorities. Merging them into larger administrative units risks eroding this identity and weakening the connection between residents and their local representatives.•Reduced democratic representation: Larger councils may struggle to maintain the same level of responsiveness and accessibility that smaller, more localised councils can offer.•Insufficient community support: We urge the Council to ensure that any proposed mergers are based on clear evidence of community backing, not just administrative convenience.SALC is concerned by the proposal to abolish Dawley Hamlets Parish Council. We believe this proposal raises several serious issues:1.Loss of Local Identity.Dawley Hamlets has a distinct historical and community identity, with its own traditions, priorities, and sense of place. Merging it into a larger town council risks diluting this identity and undermining the principle of localism.2.Democratic Representation Smaller parish councils like Dawley Hamlets provide residents with direct access to their elected representatives. A merger could reduce the visibility and accessibility of councillors, particularly in more rural or peripheral areas.3.Community Engagement and Accountability.Local councils are most effective when they are close to the communities they serve. Dawley Hamlets Parish Council has demonstrated strong community engagement and responsiveness. Abolishing it could weaken local accountability and reduce opportunities for residents to influence decisions that affect them.4.Public Consultation and Transparency.We are concerned that the rationale for this merger has not been clearly communicated to residents. It is vital that any proposal to abolish a parish council is based on robust evidence and widespread community support—neither of which appears to be present in this case.5.Precedent and Wider Implications.The abolition of a functioning and engaged parish council sets a troubling precedent. It may discourage civic participation and raise fears among other small councils about their long-term viability.SALC

urges Telford & Wrekin Council to:•Reconsider this proposal in light of the community's distinct identity and governance needs.•Ensure that any structural changes are supported by clear evidence and meaningful public consultation.•Uphold the principle that local governance should be as close to the people as possible.Based on community response, SALC also shares concern about the proposal to merge Hollinswood & Randlay with Stirchley & Brookside to create The Nedge. It appears from the consultation there is overwhelming support to retain the current arrangements.Hollinswood & Randlay Parish Council strongly opposes the proposed merger with Stirchley & Brookside Parish Council, citing overwhelming local opposition (99.5% in their parish and 76.9% in Stirchley & Brookside). The Council argues that the merger would create an oversized, disconnected parish lacking shared identity, cohesion, or practical governance benefits. Residents fear losing their community identity, especially under the proposed name "The Nedge," which it feels does not reflect local heritage or character.The Council criticizes the consultation process for lacking alternative options, insufficient direct engagement with key stakeholders, and failing to meet the criteria outlined in the 2010 guidance on community governance. It argues the proposal contradicts principles of effective, convenient, and representative local governance, and would reduce democratic accountability by cutting councillor numbers. The Council also disputes claims of shared infrastructure, noting the A442 is not a meaningful community link.Instead, the Council supports minor boundary adjustments to address anomalies but reject wholesale restructuring. They emphasize their positive relationship with Telford & Wrekin Council and express willingness to collaborate on sensible changes. However, it firmly opposes the current merger proposal, asserting it lacks justification, community support, and alignment with statutory guidance.SALC urges the BRC to reconsider this proposal in light of the distinct identity and governance needs of these communities and to accept there is little evidence or support for the current proposal, which will also reduce democratic accountability.The Government's guidance (2010) is clear that abolition or merger of parishes should not be undertaken unless clearly justified and supported by sustained local consensus (paras. 117–124). We are not aware that such justification has been demonstrated in the current proposals.Support for the Creation of New Parishes.Conversely, SALC welcomes proposals that seek to create new parish councils in areas that are currently unparished or where communities have expressed a desire for more localised governance. We believe that:•New parishes empower communities: Establishing new councils gives residents a stronger voice in local affairs and fosters civic engagement.•Local governance should grow with communities: As Telford & Wrekin continues to develop, especially in areas of new housing and population growth, new parishes can help ensure that governance structures keep pace with change.•Community identity is strengthened: New parishes allow emerging communities to define their own priorities and shape their future.The Government's guidance supports this approach, stating that the creation of new parishes is a key tool for community empowerment and local democratic engagement (paras. 12–14, 45–47).Impact on Rural Parishes.SALC is particularly concerned about the potential impact of the proposals on rural parishes, which often have:•Long-standing historical identities•Distinct community needs•Limited capacity to absorb structural changes without losing representation.The guidance (para. 125) recognises that 90% of England's land area is covered by parishes, most of which are rural. It stresses that changes should not upset historic traditions and should reflect genuine shifts in community identity. Proposals that centralise governance or reduce the number of rural councils risk undermining the principle of subsidiarity and the vital role rural parishes play in community cohesion and service delivery.Examples of rural parish concerns include:• Wrockwardine Parish: A historically rural parish with a strong sense of identity and active community engagement. Proposals that might merge it with more urbanised areas could dilute its rural character and reduce the effectiveness of local representation.•Ercall Magna Parish: Covering a large rural area with dispersed settlements, Ercall Magna relies on its parish council to maintain local services and represent its unique needs. A merger could centralise decision-making and make it harder for residents in outlying hamlets to have their voices

heard. The Parish Council strongly opposes the proposed merger with Waters Upton Parish, arguing it would reduce effective governance, weaken community representation, and offer no clear benefits. EMPC highlights that the proposal lacks justification, background, or evidence of deficiencies in current arrangements. The council emphasizes its strong governance, financial health, and community engagement, including a full complement of councillors and a history of successful local projects. EMPC asserts that Ercall Magna and Waters Upton have distinct identities, facilities, and community interests, and that merging them would dilute representation and potentially disenfranchise residents due to increased travel distances.The council also criticizes the proposed reduction in councillor numbers and the unequal warding structure, which it argues violates Local Government Boundary Commission guidance. EMPC recommends no changes to parish boundaries or identities but supports internal reform by reducing its councillors from 13 to 10 across three wards—Ellerdine, High Ercall, and Roden—based on population and geography. This structure would maintain effective representation and align with community identity. EMPC urges the Boundary Review Committee to respect local opinion and adopt its proposed warding adjustments instead of pursuing an unwanted and unjustified merger.•Edgmond Parish: Edgmond has a long-established identity since the 1600s, supported by its architectural diversity and the Edgmond Conservation Area created in 1981, and its parish records date back to 1898, emphasizing its distinct community history. The Edgmond Neighbourhood Plan referendum in 2018 had a high turnout of 45.2% with 4.2% voting in favour, exceeding average neighbourhood plan participation rates which is indicating strong local cohesion and engagement. Chetwynd does not have a NP, leading to governance anomalies until 2028.A 2025 housing needs survey finalised this month focused solely on Edgmond, showing 23.4% community participation, further differentiating it from Chetwynd and complicating unified planning responses post-merger. Besides transportation routes and some local landmarks, Edgmond shares few common elements with Chetwynd. The parish of Edgmond has no shared history or commonalities that link the two parishes.Merger would enlarge the parish and at the same time reduce the number of councillors, which ultimately would reduce the effectiveness of the ability to engage with residents. Waters Upton Parish: Waters Upton Parish Council strongly opposes the proposed merger with Ercall Magna Parish, citing a lack of shared services, facilities, or community identity. Although the two parishes share a boundary, they operate independently with separate schools, churches, village halls, shops, and Neighbourhood Plans. The Council emphasizes its strong community cohesion, demonstrated through successful fundraising and development projects like the Parish Centre and Village Green, achieved without increasing the precept.The Council argues that the proposed merger would create an unmanageably large and dispersed parish, undermining effective and convenient governance. It also criticizes the suggested reduction in councillor numbers, noting that rural representation requires more councillors due to geographic spread. The proposed warding, which allocates fewer councillors to Waters Upton than to High Ercall, is seen as undemocratic and unfair.Local engagement has shown no support for the merger, with residents expressing concerns and opposition. The Council appreciates the additional consultation event but highlights difficulties faced by residents in accessing and completing the online survey. They urge the Boundary Review Committee to respect local opinion and maintain the status quo, suggesting that a future review in 10–15 years may be more appropriate if circumstances change.•Tibberton & Cherrington Parish: A small but active rural parish that has expressed concern about being grouped with larger, more urbanised neighbours. Residents fear that their priorities—such as rural transport, agricultural land use, and conservation—may be overlooked.•Little Wenlock: Little Wenlock Parish Council firmly opposes the proposed changes in the Community Governance Review, citing unanimous resident opposition. A Phase Two survey showed 100% of respondents rejected the merger, reaffirming strong community identity and preference for remaining an independent parish. The Council warns that the proposed changes would degrade local services and erode community cohesion. Councillors expressed deep concern, stating they would resign if the merger

proceeds against residents' wishes. The Council urges Telford & Wrekin to respect the clear and consistent feedback from both surveys and uphold the community's desire to remain self-governed. •Eyton: Eyton Parish Meeting strongly opposes the proposal to merge with a new Weald Moors Parish Council, citing a lack of community cohesion with neighbouring parishes. Eyton values its distinct rural identity, active volunteer-led governance, and historical heritage. Residents fear being disenfranchised and losing influence, especially regarding local developments like Wappenshall SUE. The Parish argues that the draft proposal misrepresents community dynamics and lacks local support, as shown in Phase One feedback. They advocate retaining current arrangements, aligning with Boundary Commission guidance that governance should reflect community identity, be effective, and avoid artificially large groupings that dilute local representation Kynnersley: Kynnersley Parish Council opposes the proposed merger with Eyton and Preston into a new Weald Moors Parish Council, citing a lack of shared identity or connections with Eyton. While some residents see potential benefits in merging with Preston alone, the majority prefer maintaining the current arrangement. A local consultation showed overwhelming opposition to the three-way merger. The Council criticizes the consultation process as misleading and poorly executed and stresses the need for equal representation if any merger occurs. They urge the Boundary Review Committee to prioritize residents' views, as required by guidance, and reject imposed, top-down restructuring.Compliance with Government GuidanceSALC has reviewed the proposals in light of the Government's official Guidance on Community Governance Reviews (2010) and notes the following:•Identity and Interests of Local Communities: The guidance (para. 52) requires that governance arrangements reflect local identities. Mergers that dilute distinct community identities may not meet this test.•Effective and Convenient Local Government: The guidance (para. 62) emphasises accessibility and responsiveness. Larger, merged councils may struggle to deliver this, especially in rural or dispersed areas.•Community Cohesion: The guidance (paras. 67–75) links governance to cohesion. Proposals that are perceived as top-down or that remove local representation may damage trust and cohesion.•Abolition of Parishes: The guidance (paras. 117–124) makes clear that abolition should be exceptional, justified by strong evidence, and supported by sustained local consensus.•Rural Sensitivity: The guidance (paras. 125–127) stresses the importance of preserving rural identity and ensuring that changes do not disrupt long-standing governance structures without compelling reason.Final Remarks.SALC urges Telford & Wrekin Council to:•Reconsider any proposals to abolish or merge parish councils without clear and sustained community support.•Ensure that all proposals are demonstrably aligned with the statutory criteria and Government guidance.•Continue to support the creation of new parishes where there is local demand and evidence of community identity.•Engage rural communities with sensitivity and respect for their unique governance needs.SALC is also concerned in the overall reduction in number of parish and town councils across the Borough. A reduction in the number of Councils and Councillors need not necessarily lead to effective and convenient local government and will lead to a democratic deficit. Any changes as per the above should reflect community identity, cohesion and be supported locally.Following a meeting in June of Wrekin Area Committee and with representatives of Telford & Wrekin Council, SALC submitted a number of questions regarding the review which as yet have still to be answered.We remain available to support both existing and emerging councils throughout this process and to advocate for governance arrangements that reflect the needs and aspirations of local communities across the Borough.Thank you for the opportunity to engage with and support the process. We look forward to the response to the consultation and that the final decisions will reflect the concerns, needs and aspirations of all the communities across Telford & Wrekin.

Friends Of Hollinswood and Randlay Valley Response to Community Governance Review Draft Proposals 2025.Our Friends Group was created to offer support to the Parish Council and work to improve the Randlay Valley area and to provide a safe outdoor space. The \valley is an official Local Nature Reserve (LNR).We work as volunteers to litter pick and to cut back shrubs

and bushes, to keep paths clear and areas accessible. We do this through regular volunteer days.We also hold meetings and events to organise the group and raise money and advertise the benefits of the Valley. Money is also raised through grants obtained from local companies and organisations. Although welcoming the opportunity to respond the draft proposal, we have severe reservations about its possible effects upon our group and the future of Randlay Valley.At Hollinswood and Randlay Parish Council the 5-year strategy is continuous, and longstanding, and includes support for the Randlay Valley Area.This support includes but is not limited to: •Administrative help;•Publicity ;•Cooperation; •Encouragement of the staff to take part in and support FoHRV events and environmental upgrades;•Grant financing; •Provision of meeting spaces ;•Provision of storage areas for tools and materials;•Lobbying with outside bodiesWithout these elements of support, we believe that it will be far more difficult for our group to carry out its tasks and reach its objective - to maintain access to the Valley for the local population.Our concern is that a new council , not having this previous knowledge and experience, will not support the Friends actions until such time as the council can develop its own set of priorities, if at all. This would tend to be detrimental to the well being of the population in Hollinswood and Randlay who would see reduced accessibility to the Valley into the future
Please find my response to the Community Governance Review proposals below:Admaston & Bratton.I strongly oppose the proposal to move Admaston & Bratton into Wellington Town Council. The claim that they look to Wellington for services is a false one. Children in Shawbirch attend the primary school in Bratton and children in Admaston & Bratton attend the pre-school in Shawbirch. Shawbirch GP surgery is actually located in Admaston & Bratton.Admaston, Bratton and Shawbirch is a community in its own right. They form a contiguous urban area with shared services across all three villages and a shared community identity. The local residents' group on Facebook is for Shawbirch, Admaston & Bratton and informally-gathered recent feedback on the proposals in that group was unanimously against moving Admaston & Bratton into Wellington and not one resident of any of the three villages identified with Wellington.The Dothill & Shawbirch LNR sits between Wellington and Admaston, Bratton and Shawbirch and provides a physical separation of the two distinct areas. Admaston, Bratton and Shawbirch will never form a contiguous area with Wellington unless housing is allowed to be built in the nature reserve or part of Wrockwardine ward is carved out and given to Wellington.My recommendation is that a new parish council should be created for Admaston, Bratton and Shawbirch.Weald MoorsI support the proposed creation of a Weald Moors Parish Council and for it to replace Eyton and Preston Parish Meetings, Kynnersley Parish Council and include Horton.Horton does not have a strong community link with Hadley. It has an historic link with Hadley in the same way that Hadley has an historic link with Wellington. Horton is detached from the rest of Hadley & Leegomery parish and if it is excluded from the proposed Weald Moors Parish Council it will be unreachable by road from the rest of Hadley & Leegomery without leaving the parish.The local plan will see in excess of 5,000 new homes being built along the Weald Moors, the majority of which will fall under the proposed Weald Moors Parish Council. The Parish Meetings that are currently in place will not be able to effectively represent the interests of their residents during the planning and development of what is effectively a whole new town. This is evidenced by the fact that Eyton Parish Meeting asked Hadley & Leegomery Parish Council to act on its behalf in opposing the building of a toilet roll factory on the land adjacent to Shawbirch roundabout as it had neither the capacity nor capability to navigate the planning process itself effectively.The argument has been put forward that Horton would benefit from remaining in Hadley & Leegomery as it receives services such as the CAT team through being part of an urban parish. Horton will be in the midst of an urban parish by 2040 under the local plan, this argument is not valid.My recommendation is that a Weald Moors Parish Council is created that incorporates Eyton, Preston, Kynnersley and Horton.Apley CastleI oppose the continued inclusion of Apley Castle in Hadley & Leegomery parish. Apley has a distinct identity and this separate identity has

grown stronger as Apley has grown. This reinforces the view that Apley does not have a shared identity with Hadley & Leegomery.Other than two Labour parish councillors who live in Apley, I have not encountered a single Apley resident who feels part of Hadley & Leegomery parish and wishes to continue being part of it. There is a general dissatisfaction with being part of Hadley & Leegomery and the feeling that Apley is merely a source of funding for Hadley and Leegomery.pley does look to Hadley & Leegomery for services such as GP and pharmacy and community centres. However, it also looks to Shawbirch and Admaston & Bratton for those services - the catchment area for Shawbirch GP surgery includes Apley, for example.I would offer two proposals for Apley Castle. The first is that a parish council is created for Apley Castle as a standalone parish. It has a defined area, it has a clear and logical boundary, it has a distinct identity and a population that is viable for a parish council. The second is that Apley Castle and the majority of the old Hadley Castle ward (Hadley Park Road Road, Okehampton Road and the A442) are served by a new Castle Parish Council. Again, it has a clear and logical boundary and a viable population for a parish council. When development of the Weald Moors begins, both communities will have a strong shared interest as they collectively form the boundary with it along the A442.Muxton.I support the creation of a Muxton Parish Council but am opposed to the proposal to exclude parts of the Muxton borough ward from it. The proposed parish council should be co-terminus with the borough ward.My recommendation is to create a Muxton Parish Council that is co-terminus with the boundaries of the borough ward.Donnington Merging Donnington into a parish council with St Georges and Trench goes against guidelines that strongly discourage parishes crossing parliamentary boundaries. Donnington has a large enoughpopulation for its own parish council.My recommendation for Donnington is to create a standalone Donnington Parish Council.Waters Upton and Ercall Magna.I oppose the proposed merger of Waters Upton and Ercall Magna Parish Councils. They have no shared identity and its size would be so large as to fundamentally undermine the purpose of parish councils which is to provide local representation and decision making.My recommendation is to leave both parishes intact.Wrockwardine, Little Wenlock and Rodington I oppose the proposed merger of Wrockwardine, Little Wenlock and Rodington. Whilst there is some shared identity between parts of Wrockwardine and Rodington, there is none between Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock and its size would be so large (20 miles across) as to fundamentally undermine the purpose of parish councils which is to provide local representation and decision making.My recommendation is to merge Wrockwardine and Rodington into one parish and leave Little Wenlock as a standalone parish council.

Rodington Parish Council Response to the Community Governance Review 2025.Rodington Parish Council strenuously objects to the proposal to combine Little Wenlock, Wrockwardine and Rodington. The supposed rationale for this proposal is community identity, but the proposal would erode the identity of each parish. There is no shared community identity between the three parishes proposed for merger. The current arrangements allow the Parish Council to focus on local issues and drive forward a number of initiatives in a cohesive community. The Parish Council has achieved several awards for its work in the local area, which demonstrates how well the Council serves its local residents. Combining Rodington Parish with a community 9 miles away will obviously dilute the focus on the priorities in the parish, the connection with our residents and the effective delivery of local services. This proposal goes against the prevailing direction of thought which advocates decentralizing decision making because local decision making is more nimble and more able to respond to local needs.Rodington Parish Council and its residents urge Telford and Wrekin to reconsider this proposal for the reasons detailed above. If Rodington Parish Council must be amalgamated with another, the Parishes of Ercall Magna or Waters Upton should be considered as viable alternatives as opposed to Wrockwardine and Little Wenlock. Practical considerations must also be considered, and the Parish Council has not had clarification on the following issues:•The role of the clerk and associated practical issues i.e. travelling to meetings across the county•The impact of increased hours for one clerk and possible job losses for other

Clerks•The environmental cost of increased travel through the county•The lack of knowledge of Councillors regarding areas in different parts of the county which impacts on their ability to fairly represent its electorate.The management of playing fields and a cemetery contributes to the strenuous objection of Rodington Parish Council to this proposal.Rodington Parish Council invests heavily in the cemetery at Rodington, and this is a priority for residents of Rodington and Longdon. The cemetery requires ongoing maintenance which the Parish Council pays for. The Clerk is the Burials Officer for the Parish and significant hours are devoted to the cemetery. This would not be possible if one Clerk is working for all three Parish Councils.Rodington Parish Council also hosts an annual Christmas Fair which is attended by residents, the Mayor of Telford, and local schools. This is an important event for the Parish requiring sizeable financial outlay and a considerable proportion of the Clerk's hours. This event would no longer be able to take place if the three Parish Councils amalgamated, as it would require a disproportionate distribution of funds.It is hard to see how, with fewer local councillors, the commitment to all of these projects could be maintained. With funds shared with other villages, there will be less commitment to the priorities of Rodington and Longdon-on-Tern.Rodington also has a Climate and Nature Strategy Group which is heavily supported by the Parish Council. This has contributed significantly to the development of Rodington Parish Council's approach to biodiversity and sustainability. These are gains that could easily be lost by merging with other parishes at this time due to budgetary pressures.
I object to the changes
I would like to raise my concerns over the proposed merger, Eyton has little in common with Preston & Kynnersley, also the proposed new housing estate has nothing in common with Preston & Kynnersley.Hence neither Eyton or the proposed new housing estate should be merged with Preston & Kynnersley.I have no problem with Preston & Kynnersley being merged into one parish as they have long been associated with each other.
I am writing to yourselves in response of the TWC’s Community Governance Review regarding your future possible plans of :- • creating, merging, altering or abolishing parishes • the naming of parishes and the style of new parishes and the creation of town councils • the electoral arrangements for parishes (for instance, the ordinary year of election; a council’s geographical size; the number of councillors to be elected to the council, and parish warding) • grouping parishes under a common parish council or de-grouping parishes • other types of local arrangements, including parish meetings. I would like to strongly object to these future possible plans as I feel that the current system of local governance at parish level is satisfactory, including the number of parish councillors. It’s appears to me that the possible merging or abolishing of Parish Councils is nothing more that a consolidation of power. This restructuring of Parish councils will lead to the people of smaller parishes such as Rodington, having very little or no say in any important matters regarding our village. It’s very important that people have a democratic say in important matters regarding their local area, and I feel these proposed future plans will take away people’s democratic rights, or at the very least, water them down.
Please find below the response from St Georges & Priorslee Parish Council regarding the proposed changes:The Council recommends increasing the number of councillors for the proposed Priorslee Parish from 5 to 7, to be spread across two wards, reflecting the growing population and ensuring fair representation.Additionally, it is recommended that the number of councillors for the proposed new St Georges & Donnington Parish be reduced from 17 to 15. The Parish should also be warded appropriately to reflect and represent the distinct communities within its boundaries.

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Proposed Town & Parish Council Boundaries

At its meeting 12 May 2025, the Boundary Review Committee agreed a series of draft proposals for future arrangements of town and parish council arrangements that were to be the subject of the second phase of consultation of the Community Governance Review process. The proposed arrangements for consultation, including the rationale for the draft proposal affecting both Hollinswood & Randlay and Stirchley & Brookside Parish Council is:

THE NEDGE PARISH COUNCIL

It is proposed that the two existing parish council of Hollinswood & Randlay and Stirchley & Brookside are merged to form The Nedge Parish Council. This would make the Parish Council co-terminous with the Borough boundaries.

The area of The Nedge has, historically, had some movement in boundaries which suggests that the arrangements that have been in place historically have not necessarily best reflected the local community.

The geography of this area is very diverse and it is difficult to create community governance arrangements predicated solely on the geography but they all have connections to the A442 as a common transport link.

The proposed Nedge Parish Council will have an electorate of 11,324 and be served by 18 parish councillors across 3 parish wards.

Parish ward name	Polling district	Seats	Electors April 2025	Number of electors per seat	Variance
Hollinswood & Randlay	TTR, TTO	7	4279	611	-3%
Brookside	TBR	5	2986	597	-5%
Stirchley & Holmer Lake	TTT, TTS, TTH	6	4059	677	8%
Total		**18**	**11324**	**629**	

YOUR VIEWS MATTER

I **support** the above proposal ----------> ☐

I **oppose** the above proposal ----------> ☐

My Postcode is _____

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ERCALL MAGNA PARISH COUNCIL

TELFORD & WREKIN COMMUNITY GOVERNANCE REVIEW 2025

1. Ercall Magna Parish Council (EMPC) strongly opposes the proposal to merge Ercall Magna and Waters Upton parishes and create a new parish council (PC) which is larger in size but has fewer councillors to replace the existing two councils. This proposal would undermine the current effective community governance and service provision provided by the two existing PCs and would weaken representation across our communities.

2. Following the proposal by Telford & Wrekin Council (T&WC) in May 2025, EMPC has consulted widely within the parish, including: drop-in sessions in High Ercall and Ellerdine village halls; encouraging residents to attend the T&WC drop-in session in Waters Upton; and, numerous individual conversations between electors and councillors. This response reflects the judgement not only of the Parish Council, but also the unanimous opinion of the 100 residents who have shared their views with EMPC.

PROVENANCE OF THE PROPOSAL

3. EMPC questions the provenance of this merger proposal, which was not advocated by any responses to the previous consultation round. We note that two responses suggested mergers across the whole borough, but these did not include merging Ercall Magna and Waters Upton parishes. One suggested merging Waters Upton with Rodington and the High Ercall area (which is but one element of Ercall Magna parish) while the other offered a merger of Waters Upton and Rodington but with no mention of Ercall Magna parish. Members accept the validity of suggestions from outside a respondent's own parish, where someone may have a good knowledge of other areas of the borough. However, it is highly unlikely that any one person (who may live, work, shop and socialise in different areas) would have a detailed understanding of all parishes and their individual communities. Given that the only comment to include any reference to Ercall Magna did not even name the parish correctly, it is probable that the author is from elsewhere and is not familiar with our parish and the communities therein.

CONSIDERATIONS

4. Unlike other proposals in the CGR, which feature background information and reasons for change, this proposal contains neither. Instead, it makes generalised assertions that a new parish council would remain viable, be capable of providing services to residents and that the proposal would maintain community identity - but with no indication of how. The proposal also asserts that effective governance and community representation would be supported by new (asymmetric) warding arrangements. There is no mention of any deficiencies or ineffectiveness within the current arrangements. As numerous residents have asked: what is broken and what benefits or improvements would this proposal bring to us? The answer in both cases is: none.

5. **Viability**. The use of the expression *'remain viable'* in the proposal accepts that the current Parish Councils are viable. EMPC has a full complement of councillors; and, while a few vacancies were filled by co-option (most recently following the death in-service of a valued colleague), we maintain over two thirds of elected members. Together with a highly experienced and qualified clerk, this allows EMPC to retain the General Power of Competence.

Our governance and financial management is sound, as evidenced by the internal audit reports in successive AGARs. As well as delivering a range of projects (including installation of LED street lights, provision of mobile and fixed SIDs and funding road safety enhancements within Highways Authority programmes) to improve the lives of residents, while maintaining appropriate financial reserves, EMPC has reduced the precept payable by residents for the last 5 years consecutively. EMPC works: we know our communities, we understand their needs and we have a positive track record of delivering results. Why risk unnecessary change?

6. **Community Identity and Interests.** Just because Ercall Magna and Waters Upton are both rural parishes does not mean that they share a common sense of identity. Ercall Magna parish is centred on the village of High Ercall which has a Conservation Area in order to protect, amongst other aspects, its Civil War history and archaeology and distinctive architecture. Residents across the parish use and identify with facilities in High Ercall, including the village store and post office, village hall, parish church and primary school. These facilities are replicated within Waters Upton parish, where residents feel a similar sense of community identity that is distinct and separate from that of Ercall Magna. This is further evidenced by the strong support for the separate Neighbourhood Plans within each of the parishes. In addition to tangible facilities, community identity is linked to history and many residents feel strongly that Ercall Magna Parish Council, having served the community well since 1894, should endure as their most local level of government. This is not merely an emotional response; but, reflects the fact that the interests and requirements of people in Shray Hill and Great Bolas are often different from those living in Roden or Poynton, for example.

7. **Convenience.** EMPC holds its regular meetings in High Ercall Village Hall, a central location that is conveniently accessible from anywhere in the parish. The proposed merger would create a much larger area; we calculate that it would take around 30 minutes to drive between extremities. Consequently, no matter where a new parish council chose to hold their meetings, some residents would be faced with extended travel in order to participate. This may deter some from doing so, especially in winter or bad weather, effectively disenfranchising some residents from their parish council.

8. **Effective Representation.** EMPC acknowledges that the CGR provides an opportunity to reduce imbalances between the numbers of parish councillors and the electors they represent, across the whole of the borough. However, in doing so, it is important to recognise the significant difference between urban and rural areas in terms of population density and distribution. The proposal seeks to reduce the number of councillors within the current Ercall Magna Parish area by almost half. A reduction of this magnitude would reduce councillors' ability to engage with residents and to effectively represent their interests. Additionally, the overall volume of work required to be undertaken by the parish council is not related to the number of its members. A reduction of this scale would significantly increase workload on individual council members and may deter people from standing for election to the parish council in future; thereby having the unintended consequence of damaging democratic representation. Turning to specifics; we note that the proposed warding arrangement, consisting of 3 wards with 6, 1 & 5 seats respectively, does not comply with the LGBCE's 2010 guidance on CGRs. The LGBCE believes[1] *'it is not in the interests of effective and convenient local government, either for voters or councillors, to have significant differences in levels of representation between different parish wards.'* The differences in representation between wards, as proposed, would create the risk that some residents, and/or councillors, could be perceived as having more influence over the council than others.

[1] Paragraph 166.

RECOMMENDATIONS

9. Having considered electors' views in formulating this response, EMPC has also consulted Waters Upton PC, who are equally opposed to the proposed merger. In order to respect the wishes of communities across both parishes, we strongly recommend that there are no changes to the external boundaries or identities of either parish or parish council at this time.

10. Additionally, this review offers the chance to address warding imbalance within Ercall Magna Parish, created following the previous Boundary Review, and to contribute to the borough-wide rebalancing of the number of councillors to electors. Accordingly, EMPC recommends reducing the number of its parish councillors from 13 to 10, across 3 wards. This would strengthen governance by recognising the distinct areas in the north, centre and south of the parish and allocating councillors proportionately based on population distribution as well as geography and community identity.

11. Consequently, we recommend the adoption of a revised EMPC structure (based on current polling districts) as follows:

Ward Name	Polling District	Seats
Ellerdine	WER	3
High Ercall	WEW	5
Roden	WWW	2
Total	-	10

This represents a 23% reduction in parish councillors from the current figure; which would be manageable and should still allow effective representation. The allocation of seats to wards conforms to elector distribution; where about half of electors live in or around High Ercall, with about a third in the Ellerdine & Rowton areas and the remainder in Roden & Poynton. Importantly, no individual ward would represent a majority of seats or electors, thus conforming to the LGBCE guidance.

12. Accepting this revised structure would allow Ercall Magna Parish Council to continue to build on its 136 years of continuous service to the communities it represents while also adapting to current and future needs; we commend these recommendations to the T&WC Boundary Review Committee.

Councillor Kevin Connor OBE
Chairman

11 July 2025

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Area for it's Local 20sq miles is way too big
Knowledge of such a vast area
Non Local Cllrs for Ercall Mags

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Or I / We OPPOSE the above recommendation ✓

Would you like to add comments?

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We need more than One Parish Councillor. So I object to Merging with Ercall Magna / Waters Upton

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11th July 2025

Boundary Review Committee

To whom it may concern

Kynnersley Parish Council was surprised to see in the recommendations that TWC was proposing to form a Weald Moors Parish Council by joining our Parish with Preston and Eyton on the Weald Moors.

The Parish Council remained clear in its view, as representatives of the Kynnersley Parish community, that it would prefer to stay as it is. Kynnersley is unique and the recent creation of the Conservation Area supports this as it assists in protecting the heritage of the Village.
You will be aware of the number of Listed Buildings and the Significant Features within the Parish.

The community is close, it has a Village Hall and a small Village Barrow (shop), serving the community with local produce. It also has a church. However, it does not have a school, public transport or a good road network.

Eyton on the Weald Moors is also a unique community, with a church and village hall and just one route in and out from the A442. The community has a strong identity and community cohesion – there is regular attendance at Parish Meetings and events by people across the Parish but not from outside of the Parish.

The distance between our two villages is significant (5 miles) and we have absolutely nothing in common. There is no pedestrian or transport link between the two and our respective residents do not share any sense of collective community identity.

There is no support or reason for the coming together of Kynnersley Parish with Eyton on the Weald Moors.

Whilst Kynnersley Parish Council believes that the majority of Kynnersley residents would prefer it to stay as it is, there are some who believe that a coming-together with Preston on the Weald Moors may have some benefits.

We do share the same road system and local issues and the children all have an opportunity to attend Preston Primary School. We also appreciate that the new housing in Preston village has increased the numbers of residents which may be better represented by a Parish Council than a Parish Meeting. However, Preston on the Weald Moors Parish Meeting is effective and efficient and has represented the community well and may wish to continue to do so.

If the Boundary Review Committee is minded to confirm the creation of a new Parish, then bringing Kynnersley & Preston (only) together may be supported by the community.

We found the recommendation to be misleading. We understand that the Boundary Review Committee members made it clear that they would want to make their decision based on the residents' opinions. The survey on the telford.gov.uk website did not include our Parish in the list – we understand that this list was of the recommended parishes, but a lot of residents were put off responding for two reasons:

1. Some believe that as The Weald Moors Parish was listed, that a decision had already been made (pre-determined)
2. Some did not respond because their Parish was not listed.

When printed copies of the survey / questionnaire were made available, they were not suitable for a hard copy version as the wording in places was relating to the online version.

Kynnersley Parish Council wanted its residents to know that although the recommendation was for the Weald Moors Parish Council (including Eyton), the Boundary Review Committee had confirmed that the 'status quo' was still an option and that they would also receive alternative suggestions through this consultation period. Therefore, a drop-in session took place in Kynnersley Village Hall on Monday 23rd June from 7pm until 9pm. It was well attended by local residents and some from Horton and Eyton on the Weald Moors. We had A3 size maps on display showing the current and proposed boundary and we offered copies of the recommendations, document, survey and ensured that people had the direct email address (reviews@telford.gov.uk) to let you know their views. We were able to confirm that the BRC had confirmed at a meeting that they would make their decision based on the residents' views – so we sincerely hope you will have received a significant number of responses.

In order for the Parish Council to respond to this consultation, we offered the residents who attended the drop in session an opportunity to give their postcode and confirm whether they were in support of the recommendation or if they opposed it. Over 50 people attended and from those who completed a slip, 32 opposed the merger of Kynnersley, Preston and Eyton to form a new Parish known as The Weald Moors Parish Council and 4 were in support. There was some opposition to the coming together of Kynnersley with Preston (only).

We will be including the completed forms, for your information, as many of the comments are very interesting in support of their views.

With regards to the number of Councillors per Ward, it is vitally important that Kynnersley and Preston have the same number of elected Members. To bring together two communities and not for them to have the same number of Councillors is not democratic – it will be seen as giving one an advantage which is not a good way to start to build a new Parish with Civility and Respect. The area that this merged Parish of Kynnersley & Preston (which should retain both names) is vast and will need a significant number of Councillors to represent the entire community and the extensive area. It is believed that at least 8 Members will be needed, and maybe even 10. There should be equal numbers from each, regardless of the electorate numbers.

It is disappointing that no one from Telford & Wrekin Council visited areas and parishes to discuss the proposals and to get to hear from the communities direct at any stage of the process. The recommendation was not proposed by local residents and the Boundary Commission, when setting up the process, confirmed that the communities must be at the heart of the decision.

We sincerely hope and EXPECT that the members of the Boundary Review Committee take into account the residents' opinions and views, from Kynnersley, Eyton on the Weald Moors and Preston on the Weald Moors when making their decision as per their mandate and in accordance with the legal guidance.

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Would you like to add comments?

.....WISH TO STAY AS IS.....

.....IF INEVITABLE TO MERGE THEN WITH PRESTON.....

.....NO COMMUNITY COHESION WITH EYTON.....

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.....we are the only ones in a Conservation area, have very different issues than other parishes and only positive shared amenity with (village hall and school) is Preston.....**continue on the back if required.**

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Would you like to add comments? I feel that joining with Preston was a good idea. Eyton I don't think so. Eyton is such a easy place to get to – it's around it - Swifts to travel. They have the same problem!! **.....continue on the back if required.** PTO

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We have always had a good relationship with Presta. Our children went to Presta School (over 40 years ago) and we enjoyed various activities with them. Although we haven't had the same experience in recent years, joining with Presta would encourage this.

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I / (We) OPPOSE the recommendation To join Eyton.

Would you like to add comments? Kynnersley will be lost, as Eyton parish nastly increase with the new building project

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Would you like to add comments?

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.....I We will get lost as Eyton parish increases, we will

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Would you like to add comments? Larger Parish less representation from the same councillors, less members to vote, 5 → 2. Rural Parish others increasingly urban. Poor connections from Eyton, Kynnersley has different issues, example Kynnersley is in a conservation area -others not **continue on the back if required.**

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for there to be six (3 Preston / 1 Eyton) as there would be a disproportionate workload for the councillors.

The current areas need to be maintained as issues need to be addressed, with enough people.

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Would you like to add comments?

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Kynnersley and Preston merger OK with equal representation

Eyton too far away, no connection by road (isolated)

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Would you like to add comments? OTHER THAN BEING JOINED BY NEIGHBOURING FIELDS, KYNNERSLEY HAS NO CONNECTION OR AFFILIATION WITH EYTON. IF WE MERGE WITH PRESTON OUR REPRESENTATION WOULD BE COMPROMISED DUE TO A REDUCTION IN THE NUMBER OF.....**continue on the back if required.** PTO

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I / We SUPPORT the recommendation .....

I / We OPPOSE the recommendation .....

Would you like to add comments? I have Reservations regarding Eyton.

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I / We OPPOSE the recommendation .....

Would you like to add comments?

I HAVE CONCERNS ABOUT THE PROPOSED NUMBER OF HOMES IN THE EYTON PARISH AREA BUT FEEL THAT PROGRESS MUST BE MADE

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