

Relationship of recording comments, to Havering's Boundary Commission Submission

A. The Conservatives wanted to break up the wards in the south of the borough into smaller one and two member wards, as they would be easier to target - See transcript pages 3-4 (07:02-07:34 section and 08:06-12:13 section (First paragraph))

In Havering Council's submission, of the nine proposed wards either wholly or largely located to the south of the Hornchurch Road, five would be two member wards and one a single member ward. Only three would be three member wards.

B. The Conservatives wanted to ensure that the wards that they were least likely to win had the highest number of voters per councillor, and the ones they were most likely to win had the fewest number of voters per councillor, so that they could gain the most seats from the fewest total votes - See transcript page 4 (08:06-12:13 section (Paragraphs 5-7))

In Havering Council's submission, of the five proposed wards with the largest voter numbers per councillor, if the 2018 election results were to be replicated, three would be won by Residents' Association candidates, one by Labour and only one by the Conservative Party.

Of the five proposed wards with the smallest voter numbers per councillor, if the 2018 election results were to be replicated, four would be won by Conservative Party candidates and only one by the Residents' Association.

C. The Conservatives needed the support of the three North Havering Residents Group (NHRG) councillors (who have consistently voted with the current Conservative Administration). The NHRG wanted to keep a small part of Harold Wood Ward (north of the A12) in their ward, as one of their councillors lived there - See transcript page 4 (08:06-12:13 section (Paragraphs 3-4))

In Havering Council's submission, the home address of Cllr Darren Wise (NHRG) has been retained in a reconfigured section of Harold Wood Ward, north of the A12.



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