

2023 Review of UK Parliament Constituencies Map styles for meeting papers

Background

1. At its meeting of 20 July 2020 the Commission considered Paper 2020/07 '2023 Review – Map styles for meeting papers and final report.'
2. The paper compared the style of maps used by the Commission during the 2018 Review with those adopted by the other UK Boundary Commissions.
3. The Commission made some minor suggestions and asked the Secretariat to present further maps showing changes to constituency boundaries during a Review which included initial proposals, revised proposals and final recommendations on the same map.

Action required

4. The Commission is invited to comment on further map styles in the Appendices as it prepares for the 2023 Review of UK Parliament constituencies.

Designs

5. The Secretariat have developed draft maps using Angus and Dundee City council areas as examples, to highlight both urban and rural areas.
6. The block colours on the map show the proposals and the coloured lines show other boundaries.
7. Appendix A1 shows with the initial proposals with the existing constituency and council area boundaries.
8. Appendix A2 is the same as A1 but with the addition of ward boundaries.
9. Appendix B1 shows the revised proposals with the existing constituency boundaries, initial proposals and council area boundaries.
10. Appendix B2 is the same as B1 but with the addition of ward boundaries.
11. Appendix C1 shows the final recommendations with the existing constituency boundaries, initial proposals, revised proposals and council area boundaries.
12. Appendix C2 is the same as C1 but with the addition of ward boundaries.

Background maps

13. The Secretariat makes use of a range of Ordnance Survey background maps, with scales of 1:10,000, 1:25,000, 1:50,000, 1:250,000 and 1:1,000,000, to provide context for its constituency maps.
14. The choice of background mapping isn't always at the hands of the Secretariat and will be dictated by the geographic size of the constituency and the size of the paper on which it is printed.
15. The attached Appendices highlight an Edinburgh South West constituency using these different scales. Appendix D shows the various basemaps that can

accompany a constituency map and how they can provide too much detail (D1, D2), or too little detail (D5).

16. Appendix D3 shows the map at a scale with sufficient detail to recognise features on the map.

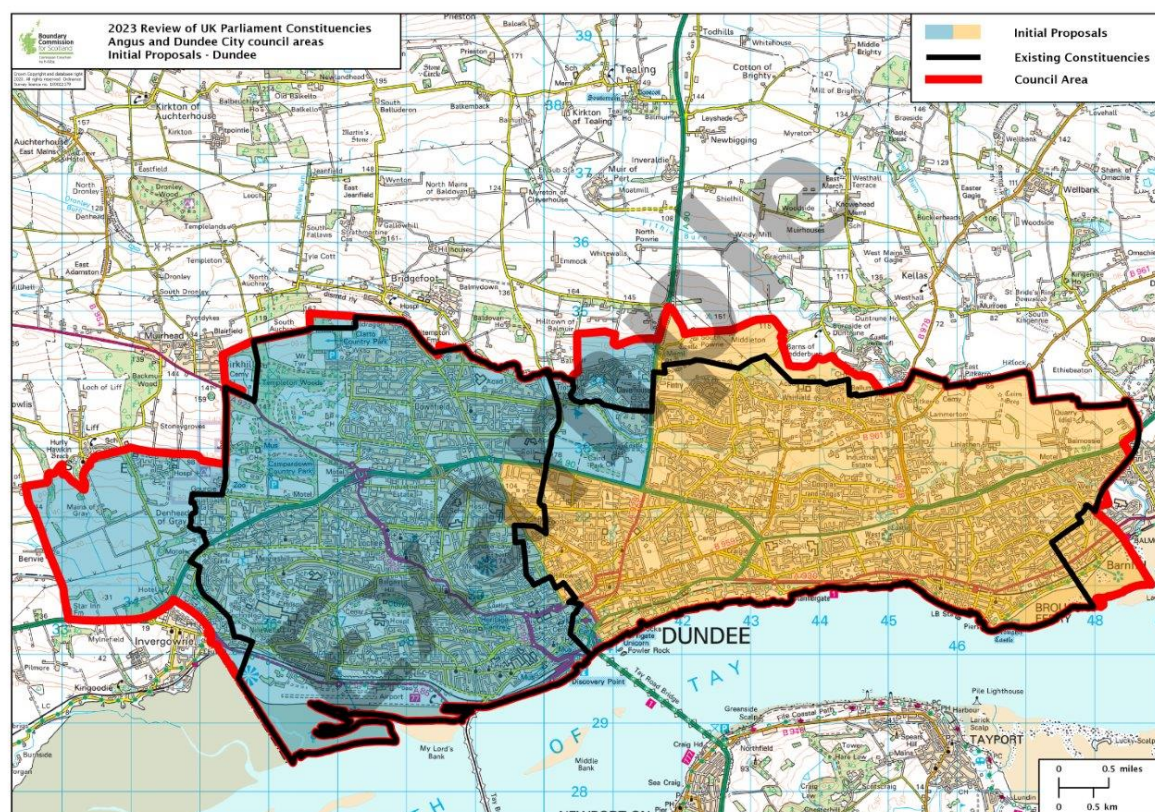
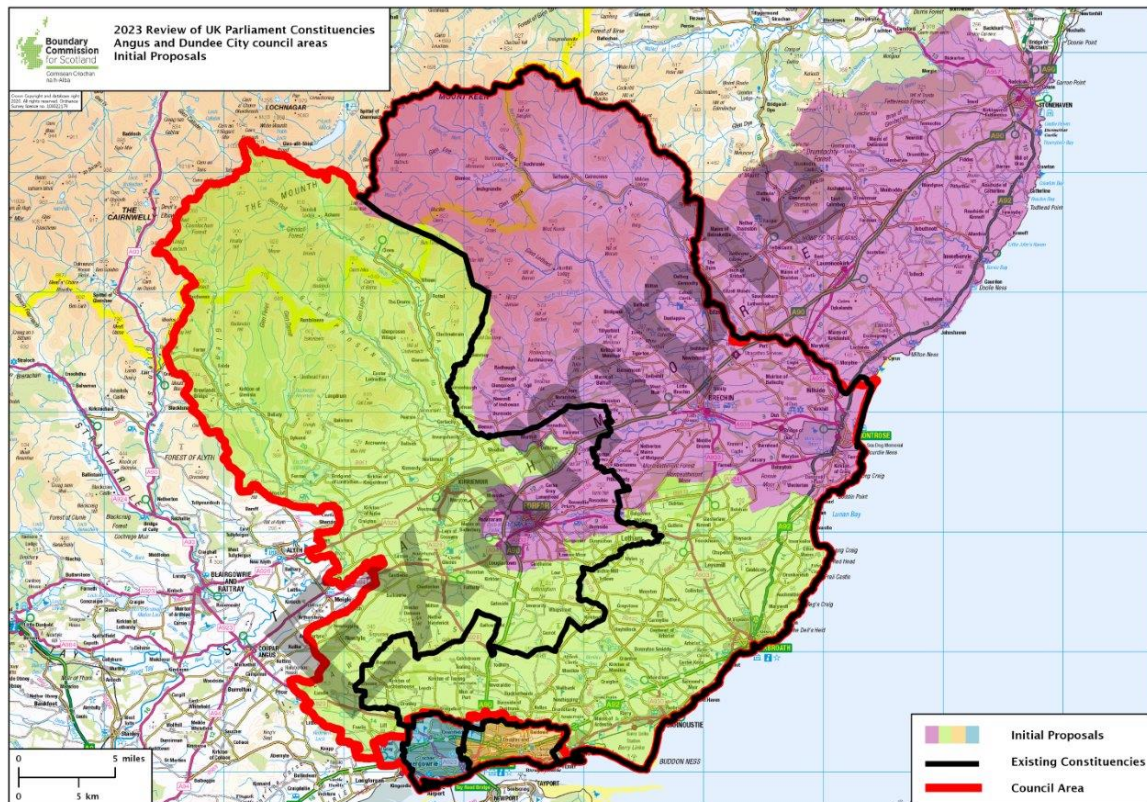
17. Appendix D4 shows that two scales can be used on a single map to provide more detail in a specific area.

Conclusion

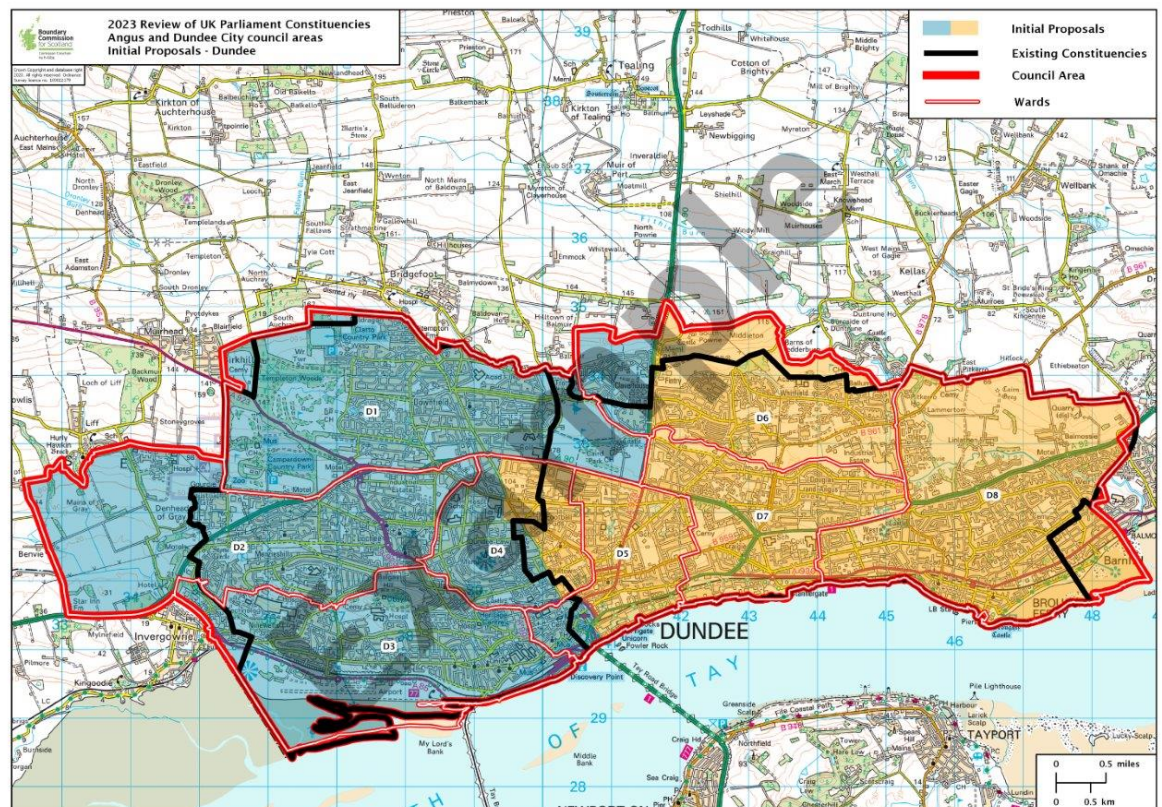
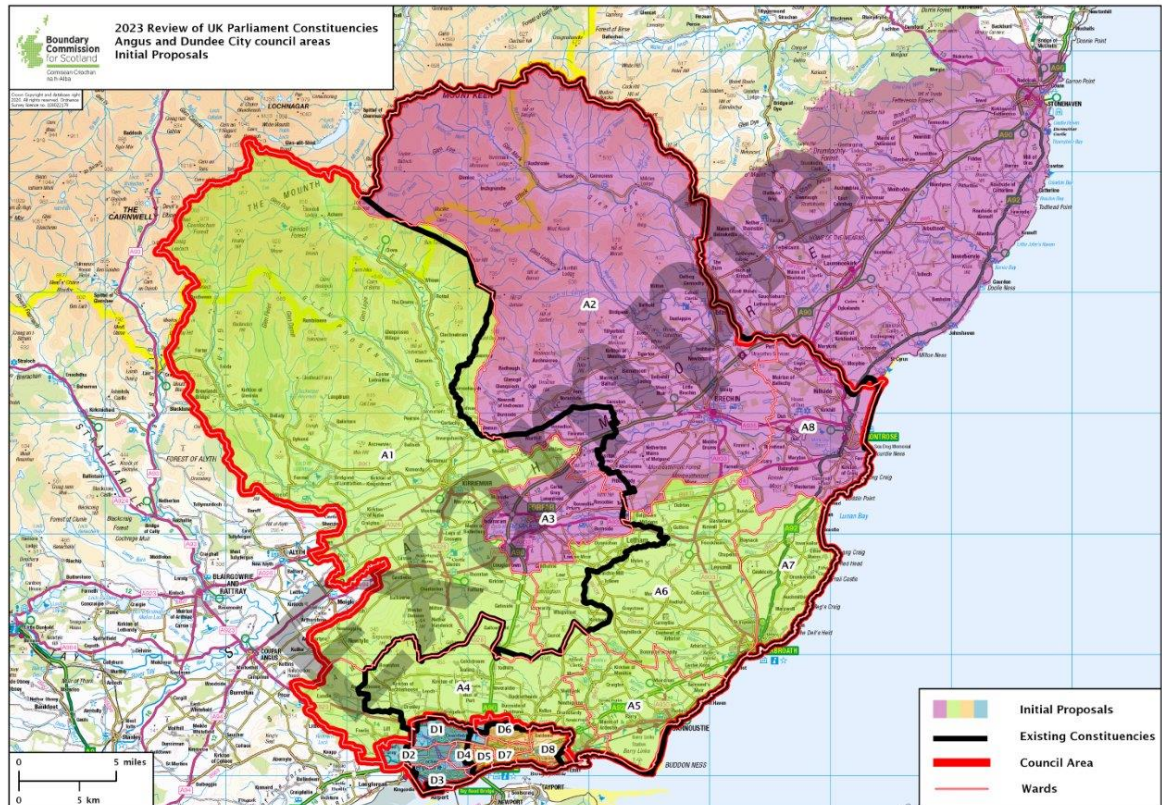
18. The Commission is invited to comment on the different map styles and consider if it has a preference for its meeting papers for the 2023 Review.

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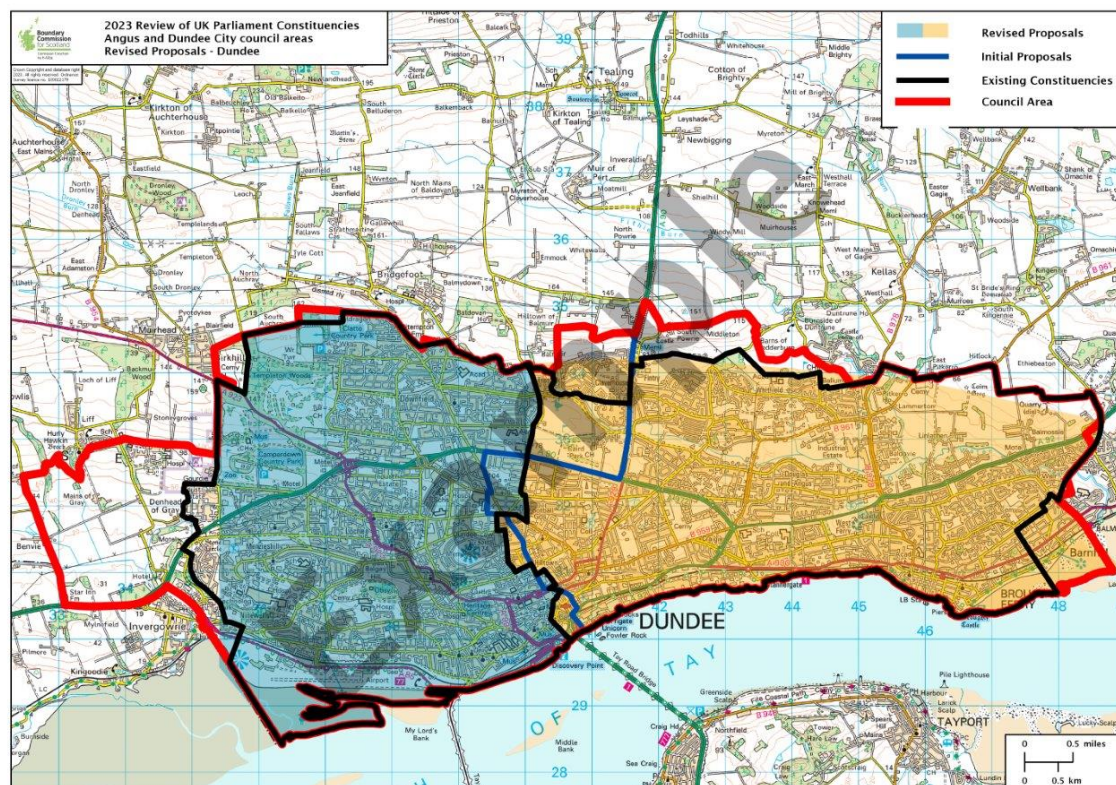
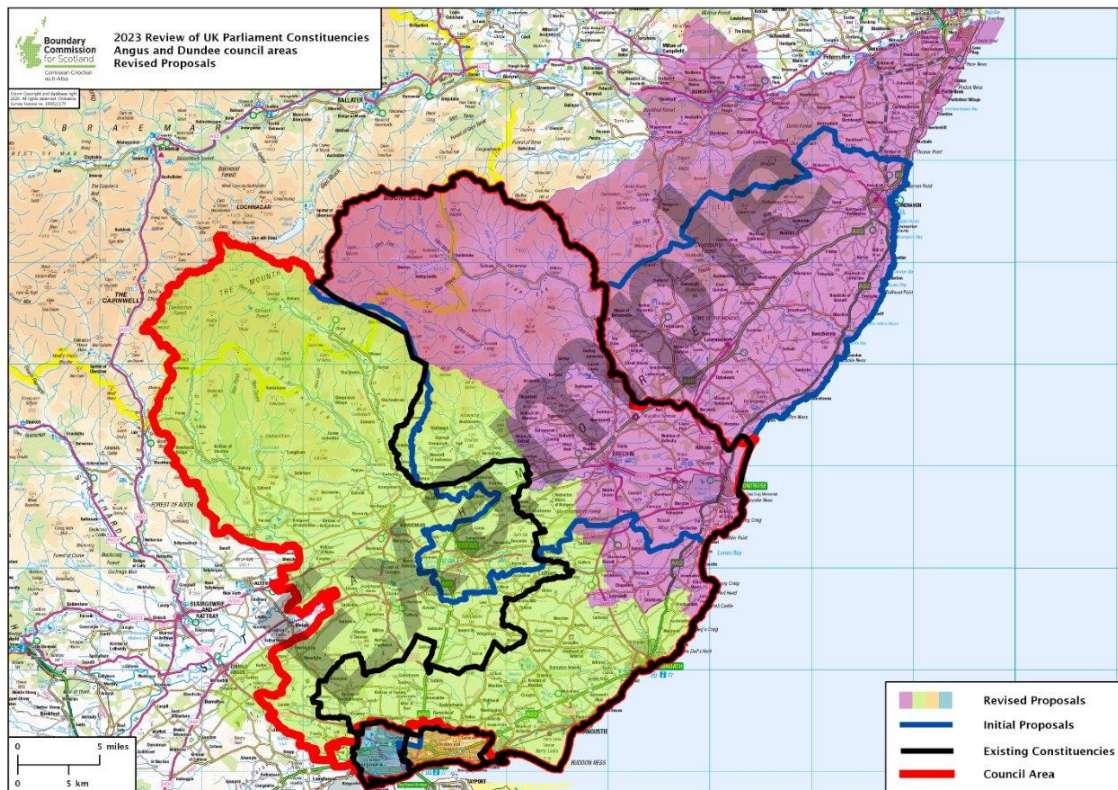
Appendix A1 – initial proposals with the existing constituency and council area boundaries.



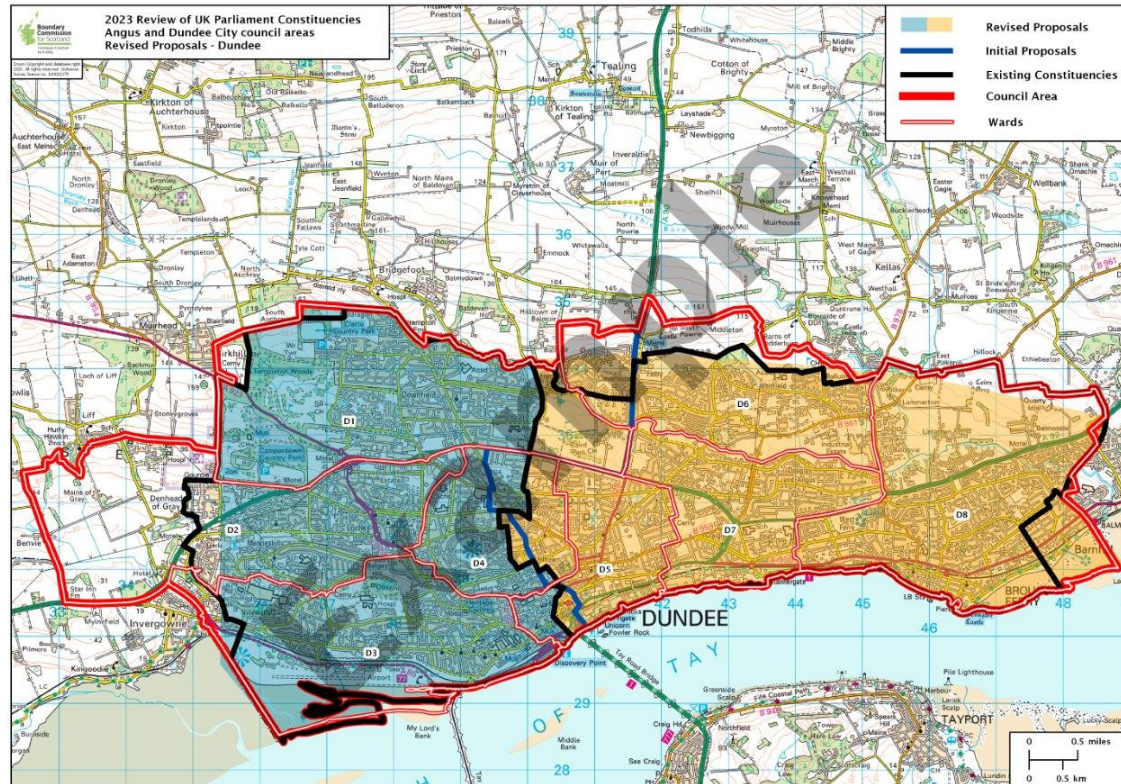
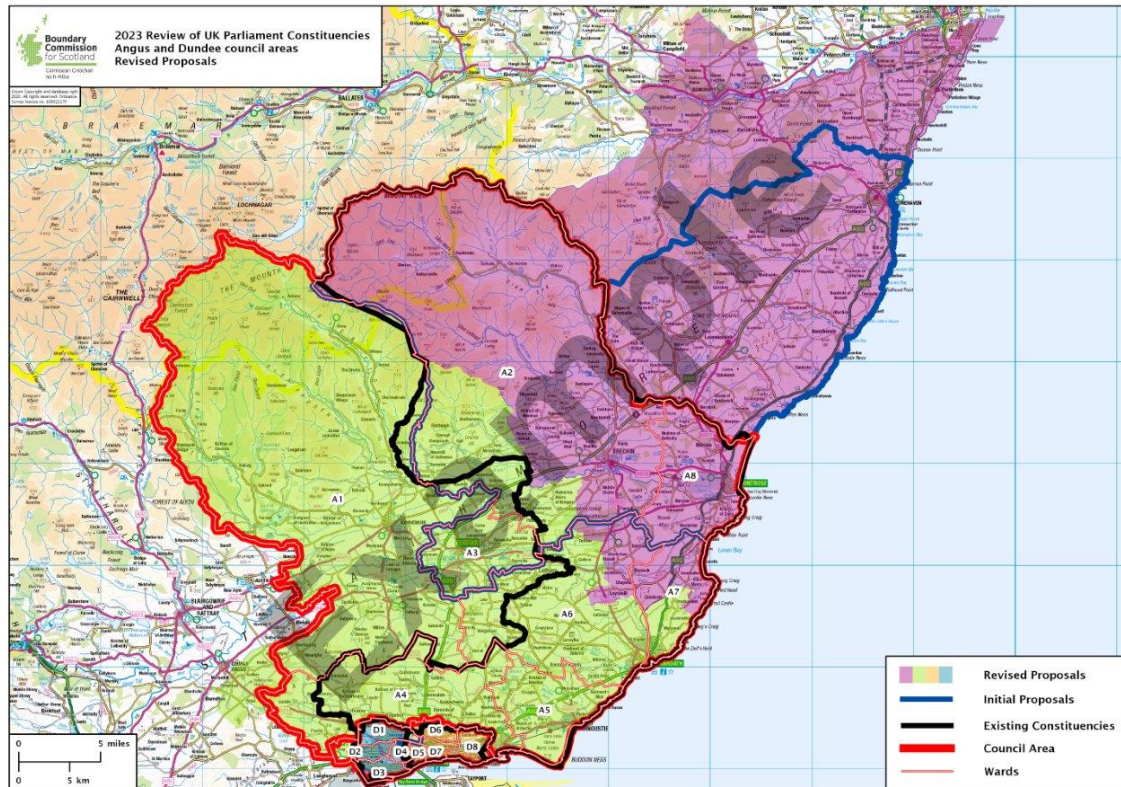
Appendix A2 – same as A1 with ward boundaries



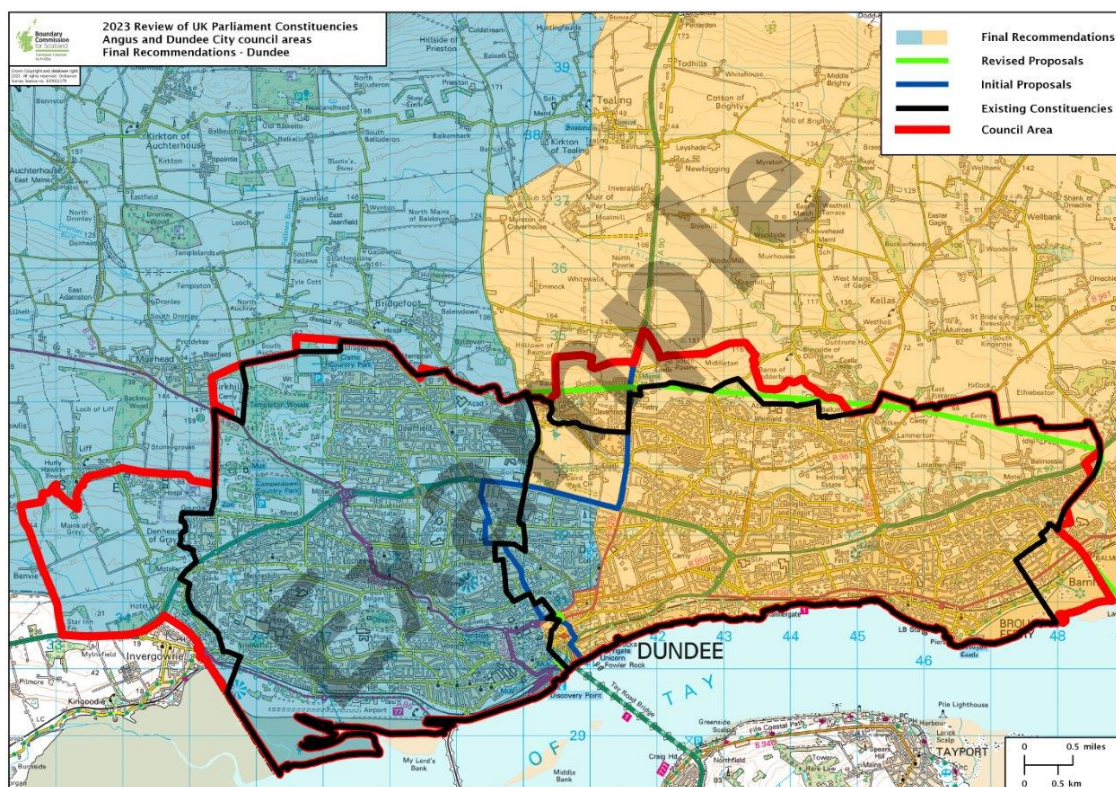
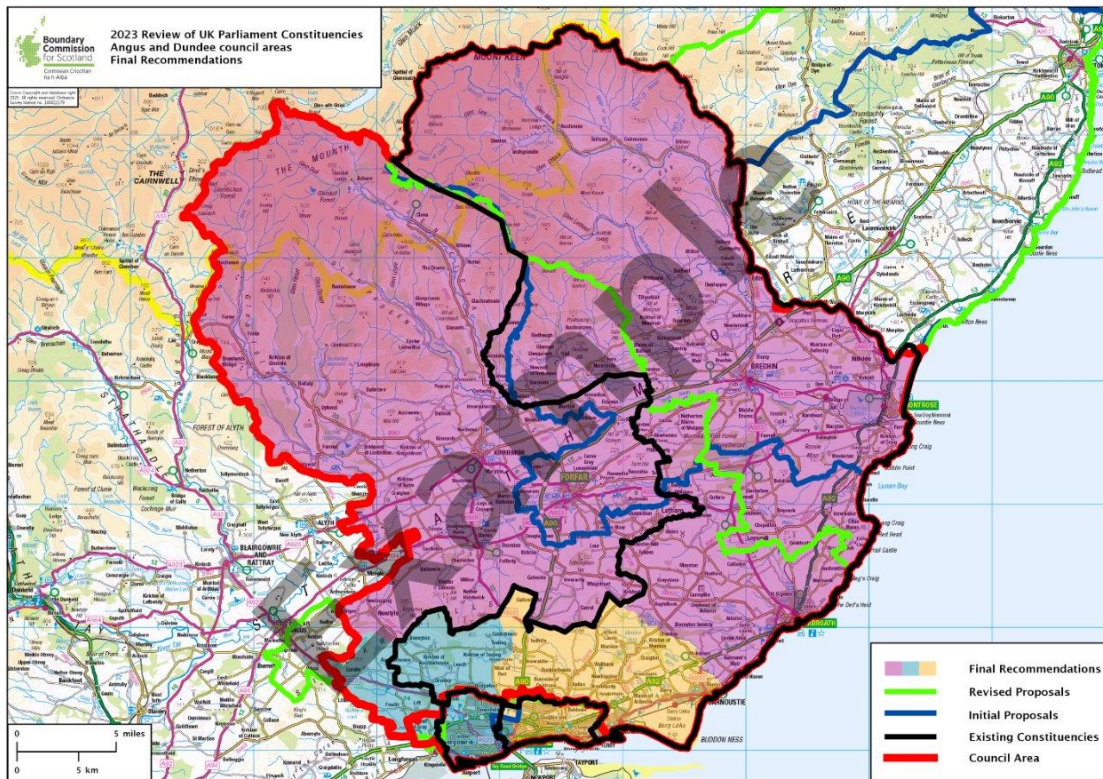
Appendix B1 – revised proposals with the existing constituency boundaries, initial proposals and council area boundaries.



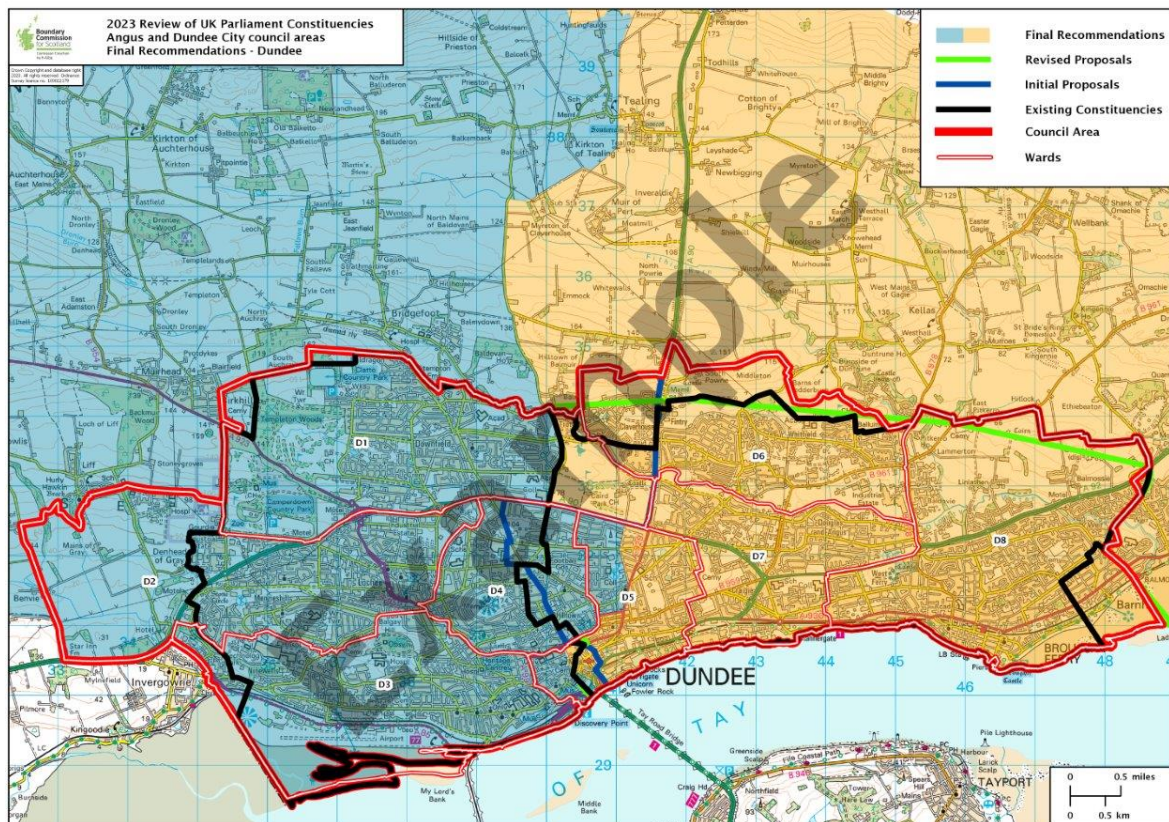
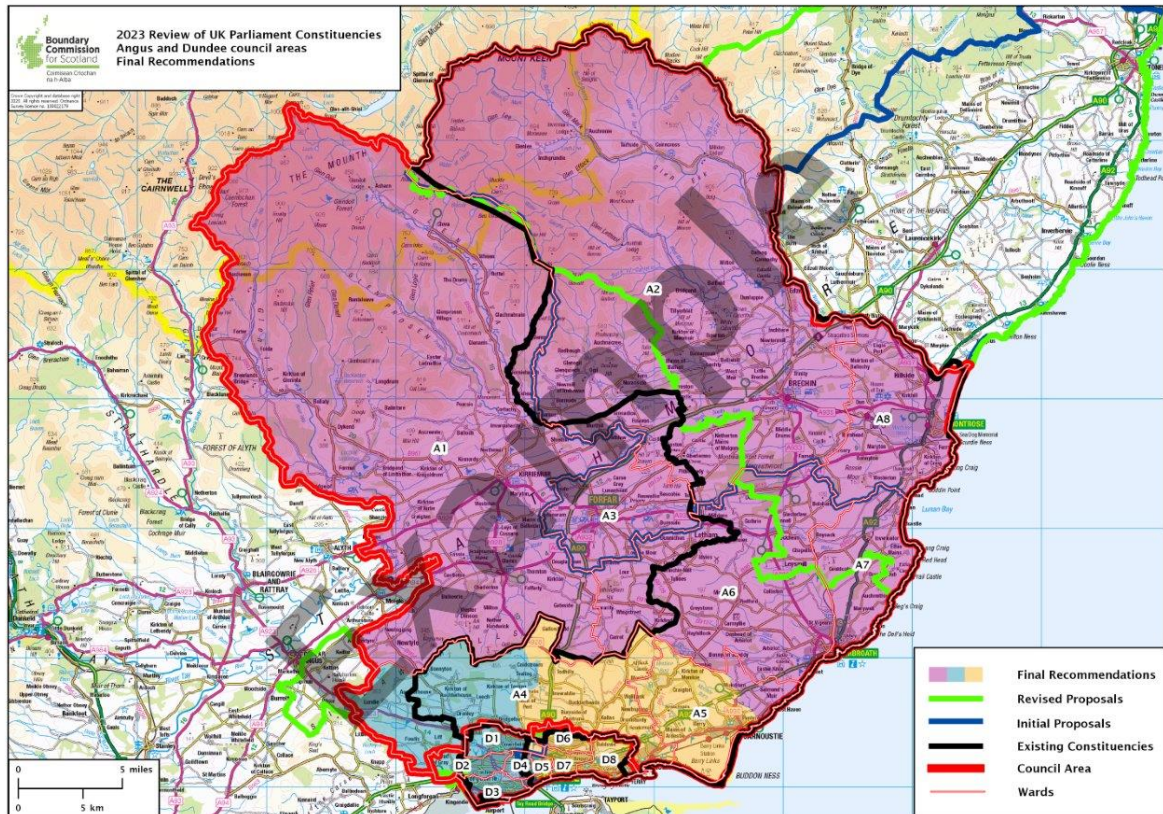
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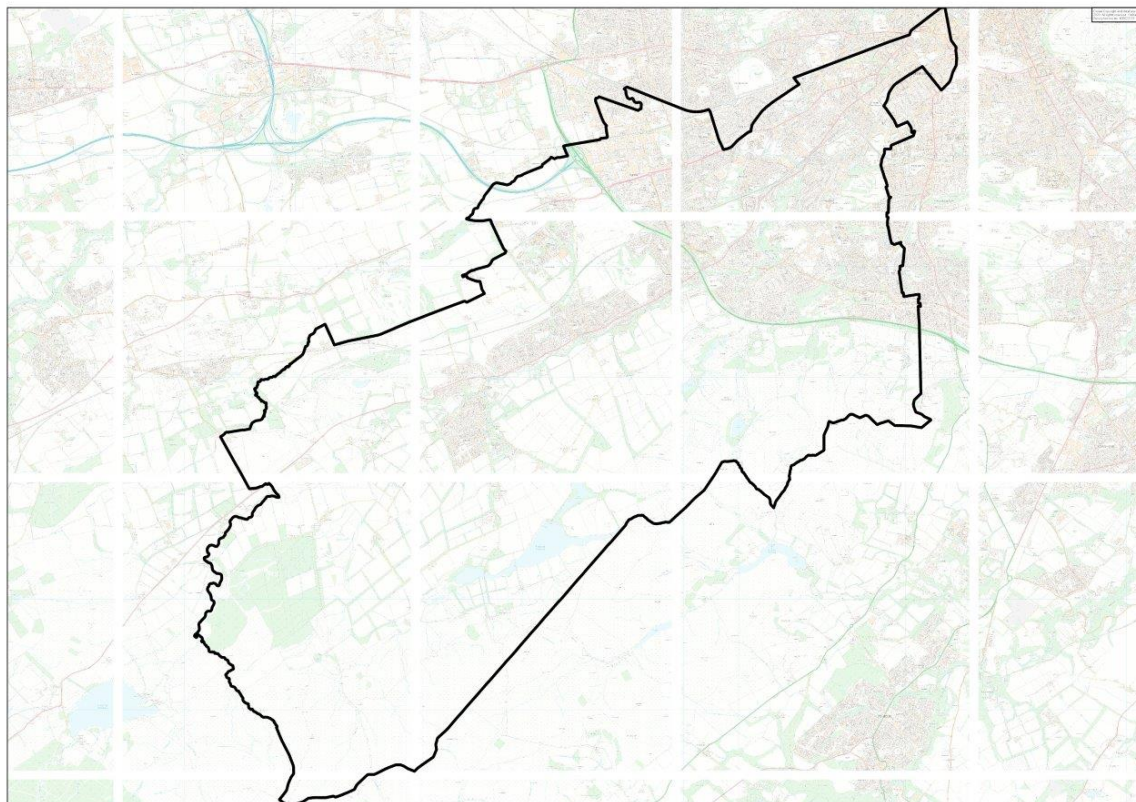
Appendix C1 – final recommendations with the existing constituency boundaries, initial proposals, revised proposals and council area boundaries.



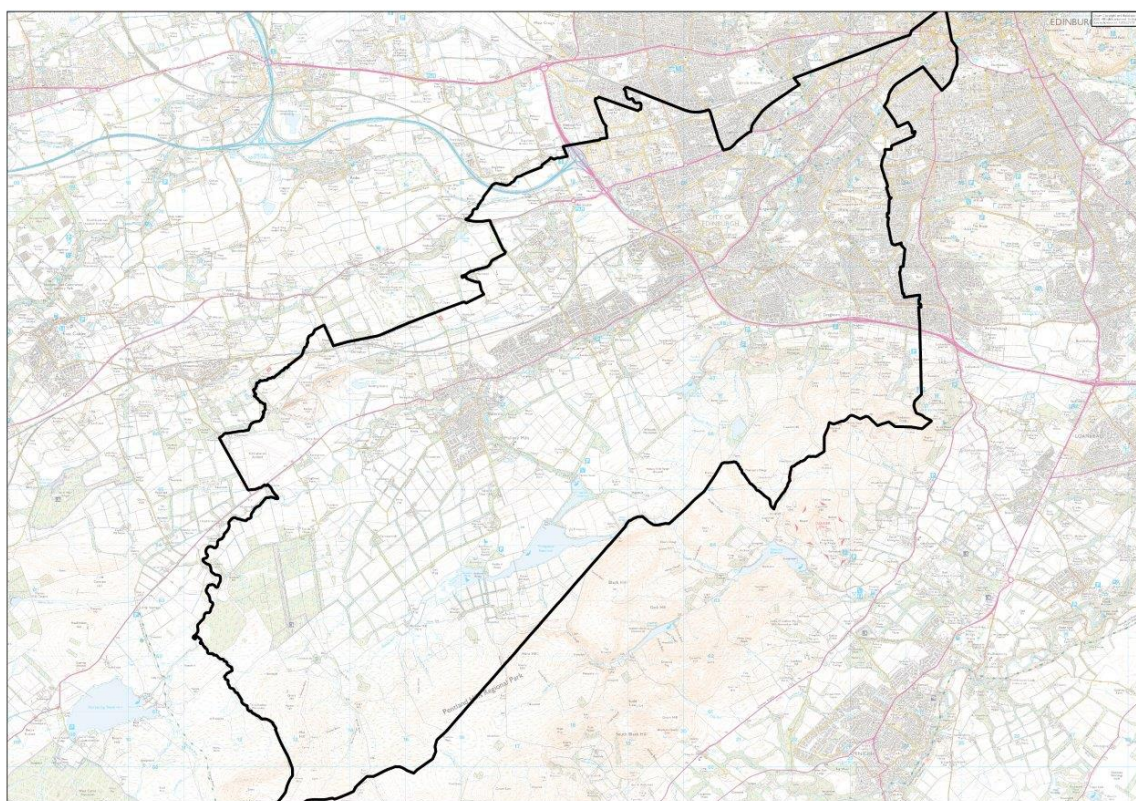
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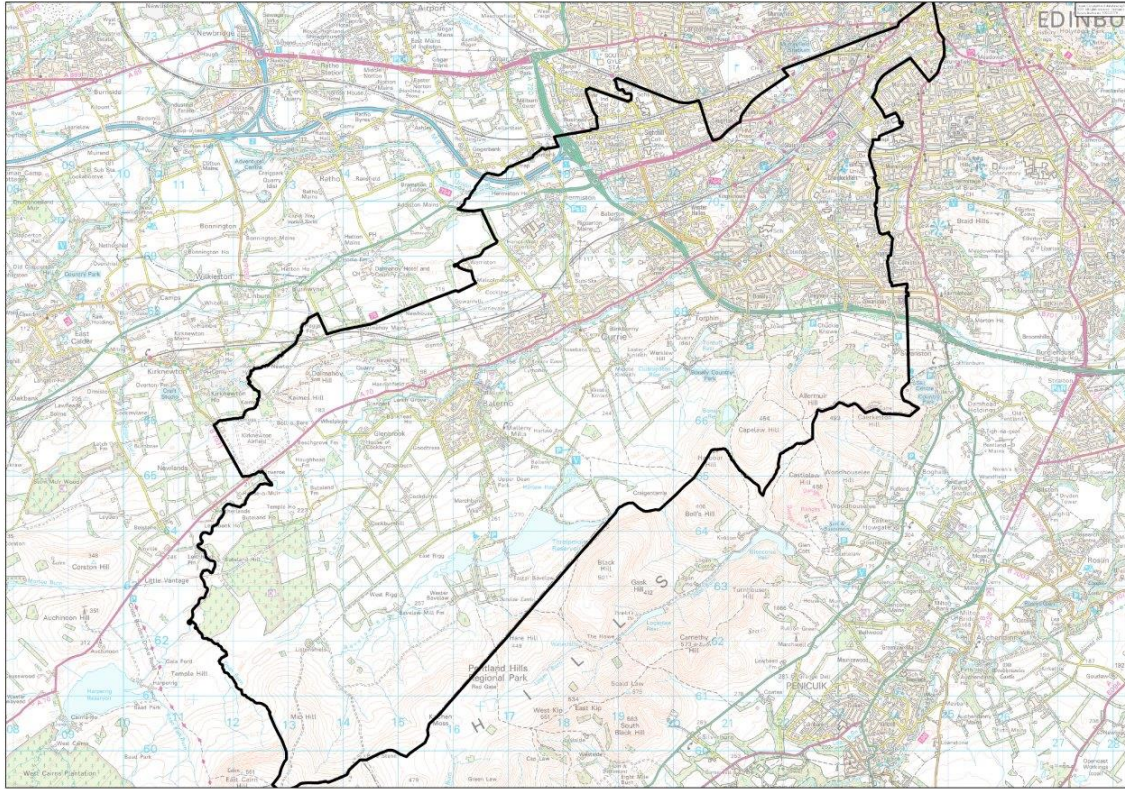
Appendix D1 – 1:10,000 basemap



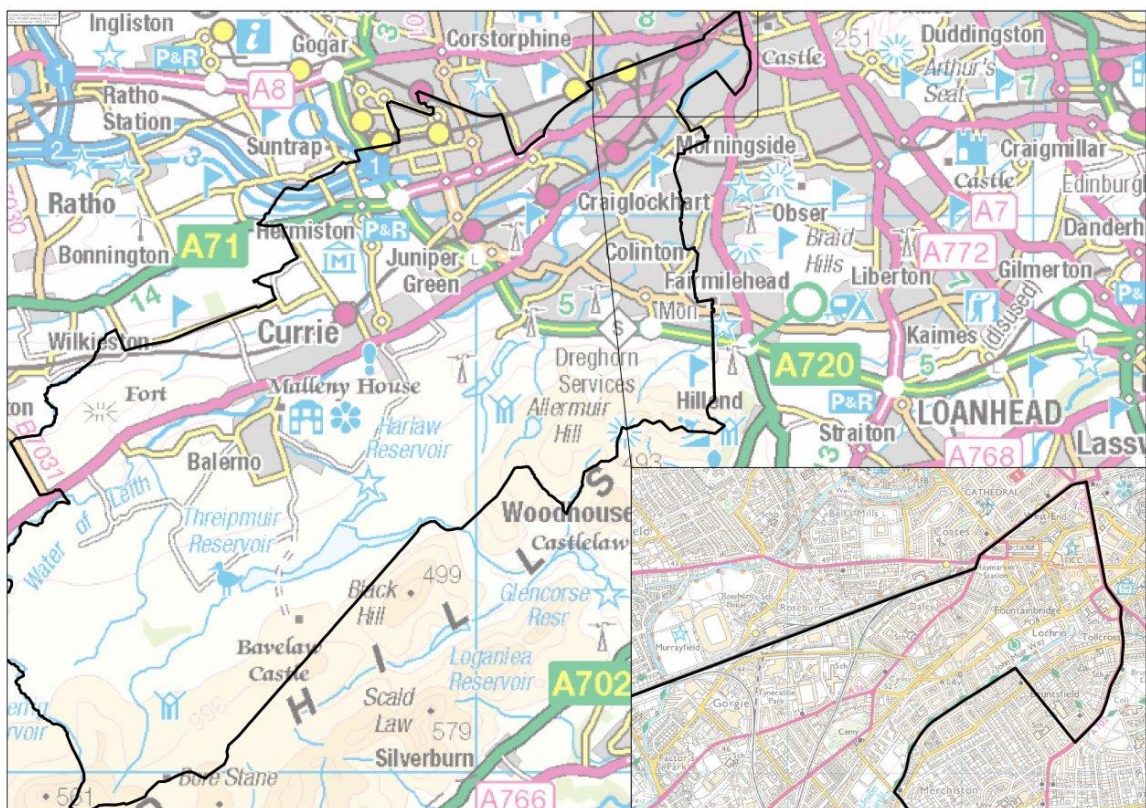
Appendix D2 – 1:25,000 basemap



Appendix D3 – 1:50,000 basemap



Appendix D4 – 1:250,000 basemap 1:25,000 inset



Appendix D5 – 1:1,000,000 basemap (miniscale)

