

CONSULTATION QUESTIONS

Are you content with the proposed 2011 Data Zones?

Yes No

If you wish to make suggestions for change to a small number of draft Data Zones please provide the Data Zone code together with an explanation of its design limitations and the statistical benefits that would result from altering its boundary. Any accompanying maps and future supporting details would also be useful; preferably, a list of Census Output Areas with their current draft Data Zone assignment, along with the proposed new Data Zone assignment should be included.

Reviewed all the COA allocations to Datazones 2011 and made changes to Datazones based on:

- Multi Member Ward Boundaries
- Settlement Boundaries
- Neighbourhood / Community Council Boundaries
- Initial 2011 based datazones

These criteria were agreed in discussion with Community Planning Partnership colleagues.

All the SB developed Datazones meet with the 500 to 1000 people criteria except:

- 2 datazones below 500 (DZ260088 and DZ260058) both proposed by Scottish Government. (Compared to 5 from the SG)
- 9 datazones with more than 1000 compared to the 12 proposed by the SG.

Attached are an excel file and a shape file with all the Census Output Areas allocated to:

- initial 2011 based datazones
- Scottish Borders proposed 2011 based datazones (based on the above criteria) – with names
- Scottish Borders proposed 2011 Intermediate Geographies based on the SB 2011 Datazones – with names
- Best fit Multi-Member Ward (based on the Scottish Borders 2011 based Datazones)

Do you agree that 2011 Data Zones should use the median methodology for the calculation of centroids?

Please see page 17 for further information.

Yes No

In general the principle makes sense but creating the intermediate zones to reflect larger communities would be better. Please see the attached files.

The Scottish Borders proposed Intermediate Zones based on the 2011 Based Scottish Borders proposed Data Zones reflect the communities.

**Are you content with the proposed best fit 2011 Intermediate Zones?
If changes occur to the proposed 2011 Data Zones post consultation, these changes will be reflected in the Intermediate Zones.**

Yes No

If you wish to make suggestions for change to a small number of best fit Intermediate Zones; please provide the Intermediate Zone code together with an explanation of its design limitations and the statistical benefits that would result from altering its boundary. Any accompanying maps and future supporting details would also be useful; preferably, a list of Draft 2011 Data Zones with their current draft 2001 Intermediate Zone assignment, along with the proposed new Intermediate Zone assignment should be included.

Please see the attached files for the allocation of Census Output Areas to Scottish Borders proposed Datazones and the Scottish Borders proposed Intermediate Zones.

All of the Scottish Borders proposed Intermediate Zones' population are between 2,500 and 6,000.

Also in the files are Scottish Borders 2011 Datazone allocations to Multi-Member Wards (These are significantly better best fits to Multi-Member Wards that what was available for 2001 based Datazones or the initial 2011 based Datazones.

Additional comment:

In the Scottish Borders the current 2001 based Data Zones and Intermediate Zones are actively used for service planning and development, and to better understand priority areas by the Community Planning Partnership.

It is imperative that the 2011 based Data Zones and Intermediate Zones reflect the communities of the Scottish Borders and continue to be useful to the Community Planning Partnership. So, please accept the Scottish Borders proposed Data Zones with the associated Intermediate Zone and allocated Multi-Member Ward.