

Reasons for Voting UKIP

Local elections are about local issues but many local issues are governed by national policies. There are national reasons for voting UKIP in local elections and sending a message to the Westminster establishment.

Here are just a few reasons for voting UKIP:

- **Make Brexit happen!** A vote for UKIP is always a vote for a complete and total exit from the European Union – however long that takes to achieve.
- **End mass uncontrolled immigration and open borders.** Mrs May's Tory Government signed up to the UN Compact on Managed Migration in December 2018. This will make mass immigration easier and make it harder to deport illegal immigrants, and it intends to criminalise criticism of immigration.
- **Create a more democratic voting system.** UKIP policy is to introduce proportional representation so that people get the councillors and MPs in the proportions they voted. UKIP would reform the House of Lords replacing it with a proportionally elected second chamber.
- **Abolish the BBC TV Licence.**

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“Politics is something that should be done for people – not something done to people!”

Gerard Batten MEP
UKIP leader



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Local Policies

Local elections are about local issues and local policies. UKIP councillors work hard for the interests of local people and your priorities are their priorities.

UKIP councillors put the needs of their constituents first. UKIP believes in keeping Council Tax as low as possible while protecting essential services.

Prioritising Services for Local People & Veterans

UKIP believes that access to local services should be prioritised for Veterans and local people with a proven link to their local area.

Housing

UKIP opposes the bedroom tax. UKIP wants to provide incentives to re-use empty homes, and to protect green spaces by encouraging building new homes and business development on brown field sites. UKIP national policy is to scrap VAT on renovations.

Education

UKIP wants to create more grammar schools which, historically, were a route for poorer children into higher education. UKIP wants to create more technical colleges and encourage vocational training in order to give young people the skills required for the work place.

Public Health and Social Care

UKIP puts local communities first and opposes health tourism, cuts to front-line doctors, nurses and dentists. UKIP would reduce the number of executives, managers, and bureaucrats and spend the money on front-line services.

Law and Order

Britain is suffering from high levels of crime and anti-social behaviour. Many communities are plagued by drug related crime and gang violence. UKIP would invest in local policing and wants dedicated Ward Sergeants in place to help protect local communities.

Small Businesses, Economy & Enterprise

UKIP councillors will work to reduce taxes and costs on businesses to help stimulate the local economy. UKIP wants to make it easier for small and medium-sized businesses to function and employ local people to increase prosperity.

Transport

UKIP would improve road maintenance - mending potholes should take priority. Upgrade public transport, especially maintaining and reinstating local bus routes that many rural and local communities depend on. UKIP would scrap HS2 - a monumental waste of money!

Cutting Costs & Senior Staff Salaries

UKIP wants to cut councils' advertising and self-promotion budgets and politically-correct non-jobs. Reportedly, 500 council bosses earn more than the Prime Minister (£153,907 p.a.) and at least 2,500 council chiefs were paid more than £100k. UKIP Councillors will oppose such salaries.

Local Democracy

UKIP wants to bring power back to **YOU** the people. Major decisions that affect the life and well-being of the community, for example, major housing developments, should be the subject of binding referenda.