



## **ELECTIONS REPORT**

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## Executive Summary

- Elections were held on 1st May 2008 for the Mayor of London and the London Assembly, 152 local authorities in England and all local councils in Wales
- The British National Party (BNP) won a seat on the London Assembly for the first time, polling over 130,000 votes. The seat will be taken by Richard Barnbrook, a BNP councillor in Barking & Dagenham. Barnbrook also stood for mayor, winning almost 200,000 first and second preference votes
- The BNP stood 611 candidates in council elections around England and Wales, winning 13 seats but losing three that they were defending. This net gain of ten seats leaves them holding 55 council seats, not including parish, town or community councils. These results were short of the BNP's predicted expectations but continue their gradual growth at local council level
- The BNP's efforts were hampered by factional in-fighting in the party since late 2007, but it should not be beyond the far right party to win their first MEP in 2009
- The BNP's successes were in Stoke-on-Trent (three), Nuneaton and Bedworth (two), Rotherham (two), Amber Valley (two), Thurrock, Three Rivers, Pendle and Calderdale. The BNP now holds nine seats on Stoke-on-Trent council
- The other far right parties that stood in the elections are small and were mostly ineffective, although the National Front polled almost 35,000 votes across five London Assembly constituencies
- Respect – The Unity Coalition divided into two new parties shortly before the elections: Respect (George Galloway) and Left List
- Respect (George Galloway) stood in part of the London elections, polling well in East London but poorly elsewhere in the capital. They stood nine candidates in council elections outside London, winning one seat in Birmingham
- Left List, which is essentially the Socialist Workers Party (SWP) component of the old Respect party, stood in all parts of the London elections, including for mayor, and 24 candidates around the country, but generally failed to make an impression
- The BNP's vote in Barnet and Camden fell by a bigger percentage than in any other London Assembly constituency, partly due to the Jewish community's campaign to increase Jewish voter turnout
- The decision by some leading Islamist groups to campaign exclusively for Ken Livingstone and against Boris Johnson has been criticised by Muslim and non-Muslim commentators

## Far Right

### British National Party

The British National Party (BNP) stood 611 candidates in the council elections in England and Wales<sup>1</sup>, winning 13 seats but losing three that they were defending. This net gain of ten council seats was far short of the 40 gains that they were confidently predicting before polling day, but still continues the creeping growth of the party at council level. It leaves them with 55 council seats, in addition to which they hold several seats on parish, town and community councils<sup>2</sup>. In addition, the BNP won a seat on the London Assembly for the first time. Although the BNP fell short of their predicted target of two or even three seats on the assembly, it is another example of the party winning a local government seat that had been beyond their reach at previous elections.

### London Assembly and Mayor

The BNP's representative on the London Assembly is Richard Barnbrook, a long-standing activist and the leader of the BNP group on Barking & Dagenham council, where he is the local councillor for Goresbrook ward. Barnbrook was elected to the assembly via the London-wide list, on which the BNP polled 130,714 votes across London. This represented 5.3 per cent of the vote, taking the BNP just above the five per cent threshold necessary to win a seat.

This victory does not bring the BNP significantly greater power. London Assembly members are meant to act as a check on the activities of the Mayor, who holds all the executive power, but a single BNP assembly member can do little in practical terms to affect policy in London. Barnbrook's efforts may well be made more difficult by the determination of at least some of the other assembly members and City Hall staff to obstruct his work. The leaders of both the Conservative and Labour groups on the assembly have pledged their support for any City Hall staff who refuse to work for Barnbrook, who is entitled to employ two support staff. Their comments have provoked a complaint by Barnbrook to the Standards Board for England and it is likely that the BNP will do what they can to force everyone at City Hall to accept the BNP presence.

It is likely that the greatest value of this victory to the BNP will be the publicity it will bring, as well as the continued normalising of the party as a presence in mainstream British politics. The BNP are sure to try to exploit the relatively high standing and profile attached to the London Assembly, and BNP leader Nick Griffin is likely to be a regular visitor to City Hall. Barnbrook and the BNP now have an opportunity for regular publicity in the national media that is rarely afforded to local borough councillors. For example, just four days after the election, Barnbrook attracted headlines across the national media by calling for the Union Jack to be flown permanently over City Hall and for burkas to be banned from public buildings.

Barnbrook also stood as the BNP's candidate for mayor, polling a total of 198,319 votes. Of these, 69,710 were cast as first preference votes and 128,609 as second preference votes. This seems odd at first glance, as it was inconceivable that Barnbrook would have made it through to the second round of counting and therefore any second preference vote for him was always going to be wasted. In fact, all the mayoral candidates who dropped out after the first preference votes were counted actually polled more second preference votes than they polled first preference votes. It seems that many voters gave their first preference vote to one of the two candidates who could actually win, and used their second preference as a protest or alternative vote – the opposite of how the system was designed to be used. In addition, the fact that Londoners have to cast four votes simultaneously – two for mayor and two for the assembly – tends to benefit the smaller parties, as voters are more likely to share their votes around.

The BNP picked up most of its votes for the London-wide list in Havering and Redbridge constituency, where they came third (18,973 votes, or 11.3 per cent), City and East (18,106 or 9.7 per cent) and Bexley and Bromley (17,730 or 8.7 per cent). City and East contains the borough of Barking and Dagenham, which recently has been the area of greatest BNP strength in the capital, but it is notable that the neighbouring constituency of Havering and Redbridge furnished more votes,

<sup>1</sup> This report does not include the parish, town and community council seats contested by the BNP on 1st May, or the by-elections in Barnet, Bournemouth and Tower Hamlets that were held on the same day.

<sup>2</sup> These elections are often not contested and the posts vary widely in their political relevance and responsibilities. By including their councillors at these levels, the BNP claim to have almost 100 councillors around the country.

and a greater percentage of the vote, for the far right party. Three-quarters of the votes in this constituency came in the borough of Havering, where the BNP came second; they also came second in Barking and Dagenham and third in Bexley. The BNP topped the poll in seven wards in Barking and Dagenham and one in Havering, all of which have sitting BNP councillors. While this correlation is not entirely surprising – the fact that these wards elected BNP councillors is evidence that there is a strong BNP vote there – it does show that the BNP were able to carry that support from one election to the next, rather than seeing it disappear, as a simple protest vote might do. With a favourable political climate, the BNP could even make a serious attempt to take the parliamentary seat of Barking at the next General Election. The BNP only stood a candidate for one assembly constituency seat, City and East, where Robert Bailey polled 18,020 votes (9.6 per cent) for the party. This placed them fourth, behind Respect but ahead of the Liberal Democrats.

As a comparison with the BNP's performance, the Green Party – the only other small party to regularly compete with, and beat, the three major parties in elections – polled a total of 203,465 votes on the London-wide list, which, at 8.3 per cent of the vote, brought them two seats on the assembly. They also polled 409,101 votes for mayor, of which 77,374 were cast as first preference votes.

### **Comparison with previous elections**

The BNP's success in winning a seat on the London Assembly was not a surprise. In 2004 they polled 90,365 votes, which fell just short of the five per cent threshold needed to win a seat. In the previous (and first) assembly election, in 2000, they had polled 47,670 votes. There are many councils where repeated BNP activity over a number of years, with gradually improved results in consecutive elections, has paid off with an election victory. These examples suggest that once the BNP gain a foothold at council level they become a semi-permanent feature of local politics. There is no reason to suspect that London should be any different: one piece of research found that "23 per cent of Londoners either have voted or would consider voting for the BNP in the future" and that "there are higher levels of support for and more positive views of the BNP" in London than in the rest of the UK.<sup>3</sup>

A similar growth in the BNP vote can be seen in the mayoral elections over the same period. In the 2004 London elections, the BNP mayoral candidate, Julian Leppert, polled 129,141 votes, of which 58,405 were first preference votes. This was actually a slightly higher percentage of the first preference votes than Barnbrook polled in 2008 (3 per cent compared to 2.8 per cent), probably because of the increased turnout in the 2008 election. In 2000, the BNP candidate for mayor, Michael Newland, polled 78,906 votes, of which 33,569 were first preference (2 per cent).

One reason that the BNP was expected to do well was the predicted collapse in support for the United Kingdom Independence Party (UKIP), which had polled 156,780 votes on the London-wide list in 2004, winning two seats on the assembly. As expected, their vote fell dramatically to just 46,617, but the BNP does not appear to have attracted many former UKIP voters. Although the BNP vote (but not their percentage share of the vote) increased in every constituency, this increase was only substantial enough in City and East and Havering and Redbridge to suggest that the BNP had picked up former UKIP voters; but these are the parts of London in which the BNP's support has increased anyway since 2004.

### **Council Elections outside London**

The BNP's efforts across the country on 1st May were, to some extent, hampered by the severe internal splits in the party over the preceding 12 months. A failed leadership challenge to Nick Griffin in the summer of 2007 was followed by a period of reportedly bitter infighting after two party officers, Kenny Smith and Sadie Graham, were expelled at the turn of the year. Significant party organisers and activists, particularly in the Yorkshire & The Humber and East Midlands regions and parts of the North West, resigned or were expelled from the BNP, or remained inside the party but formed factions that are, it is understood, hostile to Griffin's dictatorial style of leadership.

This party split had a direct impact on the BNP's ability to field large numbers of candidates in some areas where they had previously had a strong presence. For example, they only put forward two candidates in Oldham, four in Pendle and one in Blackburn. In Bradford, the eight BNP candidates faced a challenge from the newly-formed

<sup>3</sup> The Far Right in London – a challenge for local democracy? (Joseph Rowntree Trust, 2005).

Democratic Nationalists, a group of former BNP activists who put forward nine candidates, seven in direct opposition to the BNP. However, this impact was limited to those areas that had lost activists to the factional in-fighting. Other parts of the country were untouched by the party split and consequently made a strong showing. There were an increased number of BNP candidates in the North East region, including 30 seats contested in Durham, 12 in Gateshead, 12 in Newcastle and 24 out of 25 in Sunderland. In the Yorkshire & The Humber region, the BNP stood in 20 out of 21 seats in Barnsley and had a full slate of 34 candidates in Leeds, where they came within 11 votes of winning a seat in Ardsley & Robin Hood ward. They had 120 candidates in the West Midlands region, including a full slate of 40 in Birmingham, and increased the number of their candidates in the East of England region to 86, including full slates in Southend-on-Sea, Broxbourne, Basildon and Thurrock.

Numerical strength, though, did not necessarily translate into winning seats. They polled 7.5 per cent of the vote in Birmingham where they achieved just one second place, and no wins, out of 40 seats. Their 98 candidates in the North East region won no seats and just five second places between them, averaging 11.5 per cent of the vote in the wards they contested. The BNP's thirteen successes came in Stoke-on-Trent (three seats), Nuneaton and Bedworth (two), Rotherham (two), Amber Valley (two), Thurrock, Three Rivers, Pendle and Calderdale. They also successfully defended one seat in Burnley but lost two they were defending in Epping Forest and one in Kirklees. Their three gains in Stoke-on-Trent bring the BNP group on the council up to nine seats, their second biggest council grouping after Barking & Dagenham, where they have 12 councillors. In addition to the 13 seats the BNP won, they came second in 72 of the seats they contested, although in only nine of these did they come within 100 votes of taking the seat. They lost out on a third seat in Amber Valley by just one vote in Heanor & Loscoe ward, while in Three Rivers, where they won one seat, they were 14 votes short in Hayling ward of winning a second. Of their 72 second place finishes, they were beaten by Labour in 39 seats, the Conservatives in 19, the Liberal Democrats in six and independent or local candidates in eight.

The observation that the BNP does well when the electorate believes that the mainstream parties do

not care about them sufficiently, or listen to their concerns, is underlined by the fact that nine of the BNP's 13 wins, and 22 of their second places, came in wards that were not contested by all three mainstream parties. The Calderdale seat that the BNP won, Illingworth & Mixenden ward, is one that they had previously held and lost, but have now retaken. This is one of several councils where the BNP vote is not simply a one-off protest vote that it can be assumed will disappear in future elections. Where the BNP do pick up a protest vote, it appears that this tends to be a protest against all mainstream politicians, based on a general cynicism about politics that the BNP is happy to encourage. They have proven adept at converting a protest vote into a positive BNP vote, which can only be overturned by sustained and focused campaigning; but, it is a vote that can be won back as voters generally still prefer to vote for one of the mainstream parties, if they feel their concerns are being addressed. It was just this kind of campaigning that held back further BNP gains in their key target areas. In Thurrock, for example, the BNP were disappointed to win only one seat despite polling an average of 21.7 per cent and coming second in four wards. Similarly in Burnley the BNP won one seat, but came second in seven wards averaging 22.8 per cent. Along with Thurrock and Burnley, the BNP vote fell noticeably from previous years in Sandwell, Dudley, Kirklees, Broxbourne and Epping, all areas of previous BNP strength that saw thorough anti-BNP campaigning. In contrast, their two seats in Nuneaton and Bedworth came in an area where the BNP have had little or no presence in previous elections. The party has honed its traditional anti-immigration message to reflect the fact that concerns about immigration currently focus on white European migrant workers. They are also benefiting from a time of economic uncertainty, which has traditionally been helpful to extremist parties. While the BNP clearly benefited from Labour's problems in Nuneaton and Rotherham, generally they failed to capitalise on the decline in the Labour vote, much of which went to the Conservative Party instead, and ought to see these elections as an opportunity wasted.

It is important not to overstate the BNP's size or influence. About 4,000 council seats were up for election on 1st May (not including the London Assembly), of which the BNP managed to fight 611. They polled a total of 240,819 votes at an average of 13.4 per cent of the wards they contested. This is a party that has an influence

and a presence in local politics in some parts of the country, but there are large areas where BNP is barely active. They have also been held back by the poor quality of many of their elected councillors. There have been cases of BNP councillors losing their seat for failing to attend meetings, or resigning from the BNP while in office having fallen out with the party leadership. Their membership, which grew steadily in the first part of the decade, has hovered between 6,000 and 7,000 for the past three years. This puts them in a similar bracket to the Green Party in terms of membership numbers and, like the Greens, they now sit on the London Assembly. The next target for the BNP will be to join them in Brussels, and a seat in the European Parliament in 2009 should not be beyond them. In the last European Elections, in 2004, the BNP polled 808,200 votes across the UK. Given the party's electoral growth since then, and despite the ongoing internal feuding – another leadership challenge to Griffin was announced within days of the local elections – they should be capable of winning over a million votes and an MEP in 2009.

### **Smaller far right parties**

The efforts of the smaller far right parties in the elections were confined to local areas and had little impact. The **National Front (NF)** stood candidates in five of the constituency elections to the London Assembly, getting 11,288 votes (5.6 per cent) in Bexley and Bromley, where they came fourth, and 8,509 votes (5.7 per cent) in Greenwich and Lewisham. In total, the five NF candidates polled a creditable 34,840 votes, probably benefiting from the fact that the BNP were absent from all but one of the assembly constituency elections. Outside London, the NF stood four candidates in Birmingham, none of whom polled more than double figures, and one in North Tyneside who made a similarly poor impression.

The **England First Party (EFP)** is a smaller group, formed in 2004, that won two council seats in Blackburn in 2006, neither of which it still holds. Led by Steven Smith, formerly of the BNP, and the veteran far right activist Mark Cotterill, the EFP is more openly extreme than the BNP and stood seven candidates in the 2008 elections: two in Blackburn, two in Oldham and one each in Burnley, Preston and Milton Keynes. They averaged a creditable 14.8 per cent of the votes in the seven wards they contested, including a second place in Oldham's Chadderton

South ward, but did not come close to winning any seats. Taking a leaf out of the BNP's book, they also stood a candidate for a parish council on the Isle of Wight, with no success.

The **Democratic Nationalists** are a group of former BNP activists in Bradford who left the party as a result of its factional in-fighting. They stood nine candidates, seven of whom were in direct opposition to BNP candidates, and polled a meagre 3.5 per cent of the vote across their nine wards. Only three of their nine candidates polled in more than double figures – three failed to get above 50 votes – and nowhere did they attract enough of the far right vote to prevent the BNP from taking a seat.

## Far Left & Islamist parties

### Respect – The Unity Coalition

Just like the BNP, Respect – The Unity Coalition, the party led by George Galloway MP that was forged from the alliance between parts of the far left and Islamist groups that campaigned against the war in Iraq, was hampered in its election preparations by internal division. Whereas the splits in the BNP left the main body of the party largely intact, Respect divided completely in two in late 2007 after a supposedly explosive row between Galloway and the leadership of the Socialist Workers Party (SWP), the largest far left faction in Respect. Roughly speaking, the Islamist component of Respect mostly followed Galloway, as did its non-SWP far left activists, to form a new group with the name Respect Renewal; leaving a rump of the SWP and some local groupings of non-SWP activists who continued to operate under the name Respect – The Unity Coalition. Confusingly, though, Galloway's faction held onto the name Respect for the purposes of elections, which they extended to Respect (George Galloway), while the SWP-led grouping hurriedly registered their new party as Left List just two months before the elections. In previous years, Respect had stood 163 candidates in the local elections in 2006 and 45 in 2007. Of their existing councillors at the time of the split, twelve followed Galloway, including seven of their ten councillors in Tower Hamlets, three in Newham and two in Birmingham. Five went with the SWP: three in Tower Hamlets, one in Preston and one in Bolsover, although confusingly all retained variations on the Respect name for their work as councillors.

### Respect (George Galloway)

Respect did not stand a candidate for mayor, but contested the London-wide list for the assembly, polling 59,721 votes at 2.43 per cent. This fell well short of the five per cent of the vote needed to win a seat on the assembly and compared very poorly with their performance in 2004, when they polled 87,533 votes at 4.57 per cent. This loss of a third of Respect's London-wide vote cannot be explained away entirely by the party's internal problems. Rather, it suggests that their appeal has waned outside certain limited geographical areas, an analysis reinforced by the fact that almost half of Respect's vote on the London-wide list came in just two constituencies, City and East and North East.

This is something that the party itself appears to recognise: it only stood in one constituency for the

London Assembly, City and East, which includes Galloway's parliamentary constituency of Bethnal Green & Bow and the boroughs of Tower Hamlets and Newham, where the party has a combined total of ten councillors. Their candidate, Hanif Abdulmuhit, came third in the constituency with 26,760 votes (14.3 per cent), over 7,000 more votes than they had polled in the constituency in 2004. City and East was also the only constituency contested by the BNP, as it includes Barking & Dagenham, confirming that East London retains its traditional role as the crucible of extremist or fringe politics in the capital: Respect and the BNP came third and fourth respectively in the constituency, taking a quarter of the vote between them and pushing the Liberal Democrats into fifth place.

In Newham and Barking & Dagenham boroughs, the Liberal Democrats were also beaten by The Christian Choice. Generally speaking, Respect's strength lies in inner East London and the BNP's in outer East London, but this does not always hold. Both parties contested two council by-elections held in Tower Hamlets on the same day as the London Assembly elections; neither won a seat, but the BNP came above Respect in Millwall ward, while Respect beat the BNP in Weavers ward. The BNP actually got more votes than Respect in four Newham wards and one in Tower Hamlets. Meanwhile, Respect's inability to top the poll in a single ward in their East London stronghold does not bode well for George Galloway's intended parliamentary challenge in the seat of Poplar and Limehouse at the next General Election.

Outside London, Respect stood just nine candidates: four in Birmingham, two in Manchester and one each in Wigan and Bradford. Their most impressive results were in Birmingham, where they won a seat in Sparkbrook ward and also polled well in Springfield and Nechells wards. They now hold three seats on Birmingham Council (out of 120), all in Sparkbrook ward. Elsewhere they failed to make much of an impression, polling 14.4 per cent in Cheetham ward, Manchester, and less than ten per cent in each of the other wards they contested.

### Left List

Left List benefited from the resources and organisational capability of the SWP by having a noticeably greater presence in the elections than Respect. They stood a candidate for London mayor, Lindsey German, candidates in all the London Assembly constituencies and on the

London-wide list. Outside London, Left List stood 24 candidates, variously labelled as Left List, the Left Party or as Independents “supported by Left List”<sup>4</sup>. However, their relative numerical strength may have been undermined by minimal voter recognition of their name, particularly compared to Respect (George Galloway), and the loss of Galloway as a magnet for media attention. German polled just 16,796 first preference votes for mayor, less than 1 per cent of the poll, and a total of 51,853 first and second preference votes, fewer than all but one of the other mayoral candidates. On the London-wide list, Left List polled 22,583 votes, again less than one per cent of the votes cast, and substantially less than Respect managed to poll, while their total vote across all 14 assembly constituencies was just 23,515. In every part of the London elections, Left List fared poorly – sometimes, extremely poorly – when compared to Respect. It seems that no amount of organisational capacity from the SWP can match George Galloway’s public profile and the tactic of organising politically within identifiable ethnic or religious communities. Left List’s best results in London were in Enfield and Haringey, where their constituency candidate, Sait Akgul, is a veteran activist in the local Kurdish community and more recently with the pre-split Respect. Even here, though, Respect polled more votes than Left List on the London-wide list. Left List also stood in the two Tower Hamlets by-elections in Millwall and Weavers wards that Respect and the BNP contested, but it came bottom in both.

Left List’s 24 candidates outside London polled a paltry 5,938 votes collectively at an average of 8.3 per cent, coming bottom in 13 of the 24 wards they fought. If you remove their two best results – 37.3 per cent and second place in Preston (Town Centre ward) and 23.1 per cent and second place in Sheffield (Burngreave ward) – their results look even worse. These two relative successes are the result of long-term campaigning by the candidates concerned, and repeated elections contested. One of the few Respect councillors to side with the SWP in the Respect split, Michael Lavalette, represents Town Centre ward in Preston, but it cannot have helped Left List that, while Lavalette retains the Respect label as a councillor, their candidates there could not use the name in this election.

Both Respect (George Galloway) and Left List blamed their poor results on the general shift towards the Conservatives in the elections, as well as the damaging split in their party in 2007. While Respect drew comfort from their results in East London and Birmingham, Left List highlighted their ability to fight elections in all parts of London as an encouraging sign for the future. Both parties pledged to be part of a left wing fightback against London’s new Conservative mayor and the wider political shift to the right. Neither seems ready to acknowledge the fact that any potential for a small party to the left of the three mainstream parties resides, for now, with the Greens. Galloway’s dream of a far left party based on opposition to the war in Iraq has failed to take hold beyond his supporters in the Muslim community, and even that appeal is fading. For other voters seeking a radical alternative and a home for their vote outside the mainstream, the far left has, for too long, failed to match the ability of the British National Party to attract voters.

<sup>4</sup> Socialist Workers Party website, [http://www.socialistworker.co.uk/sw\\_election01.php?e=6](http://www.socialistworker.co.uk/sw_election01.php?e=6)

## Community campaigning

Several representative and leadership bodies of the Jewish community campaigned during the elections to maximise the turnout from Jewish voters, particularly in London, as part of efforts to minimise the BNP's share of the vote on the London-wide list and in council elections around the country. Led by the Board of Deputies of British Jews, with the involvement of CST<sup>5</sup>, the London Jewish Forum and the Jewish Leadership Council, the campaign, under the slogan "Your Voice Or Theirs", had two phases: firstly, to encourage people to register to vote; and secondly, to use their vote for any party other than the BNP. The campaign was also a response to the BNP's recent tactic of playing down their antisemitism and instead attacking Muslims, in the hope that this would attract Jewish voters. To this end, the campaign included adverts and leaflets that reminded Jewish voters of the antisemitic record of leading BNP activists.

The campaign focused the majority of its efforts on the Barnet and Camden constituency, as Barnet is the borough in which London's Jews are most heavily concentrated. Other areas that the campaign targeted included Brent, Hackney and Redbridge. Although it is difficult to assess accurately the effect of the campaign, available data suggests that it did have some impact. The BNP's share of the vote fell in Barnet and Camden from 5.8 per cent in 2004 to 2.9 per cent in 2008. This was one of only five assembly constituencies in which the BNP's share of the vote fell, and in none of the others did it fall by as many percentage points. At 2.9 per cent, their percentage vote in Barnet and Camden was their second-lowest in all the assembly constituencies, whereas in 2004 it was their fifth-best across London. The ward-by-ward data that is available is further evidence that the BNP, unsurprisingly, failed to attract Jewish voters. In the 15 London wards with the largest Jewish populations (which range from 17 per cent to 37 per cent Jewish)<sup>6</sup>, the BNP polled a total of 1,197 votes – less than 80 votes per ward – at an average of 2.3 per cent of the votes cast.

It should be acknowledged that the aims of the campaign resonated with wider voting patterns. Voter turnout increased across London in response to the mayoral race between Ken Livingstone and Boris Johnson. It is likely that Jewish voters were motivated by the mayoral election just as much as non-Jewish voters, if not even more so: in the 15 London wards with the highest Jewish populations, Boris Johnson outscored Ken Livingstone by two to one in first and second preference votes. Similarly, Jewish voters are unlikely to vote for the BNP, and have not shown any tendency to do so in the past. However, the fact that the campaign worked with, rather than against, the existing inclinations of its audience is not a reason to ignore its impact. The BNP failed in its stated aim of attracting Jewish voters and the Jewish community played its role in the wider anti-fascist struggle.

Several Islamist groups and others from the Muslim community took a more party political approach, campaigning directly for Ken Livingstone and against Boris Johnson rather than simply campaigning against the BNP. An open letter<sup>7</sup> in the Guardian, apparently organised by the Muslim Brotherhood-linked British Muslim Initiative (BMI) with over sixty signatories, announced that "we the undersigned believe that it is in the best interest of the Muslim communities of London, and indeed all Londoners, to back Mr Livingstone in this year's mayoral elections. We pledge to continue our support for the mayor on all levels possible in order to secure his staying in office for a third term." This support consisted of a campaign to mobilise Muslim voters to vote for Livingstone, while attacking Boris Johnson for being, they claimed, a racist and an Islamophobe. Others took a more considered approach: the Muslim Council of Britain joined in anti-BNP campaigning and declined to give their support to any one candidate, to the extent that the Deputy Secretary General, Assistant Secretary General and Treasurer of the MCB all signed the BMI letter without listing their organisational affiliation to the MCB.

<sup>5</sup> CST's involvement was limited, due to the laws governing the conduct of charities in relation to political campaigning.

<sup>6</sup> Gareth Piggott & Rob Lewis, 2001 Census profile: the Jewish population of London (Greater London Authority 2006)

<sup>7</sup> "Give Ken a third term", 3 January 2008

[http://commentisfree.guardian.co.uk/open\\_letter/2008/01/supporting\\_ken\\_livingstone\\_as.html](http://commentisfree.guardian.co.uk/open_letter/2008/01/supporting_ken_livingstone_as.html)

While the organisers of the campaign have argued that they were successful in mobilising Muslim voters, despite Livingstone's defeat, they have been criticised from inside and outside the Muslim community for their strategy. Almost before the campaign had even begun, something of a retreat had to be made over the Guardian letter, as some of the institutions listed by signatories were charities that could not legally give their backing to an election candidate. Asim Siddiqui, the Chairman of Muslim group City Circle, later criticised the whole strategy as naïve: firstly, for putting all their support behind Livingstone without considering the possible future need – now a reality – to work with a Mayor Johnson; and secondly, because the close association of Islamist campaigners with Livingstone might actually put off other voters<sup>8</sup>. For instance, the Evening Standard repeatedly reminded its readers of Livingstone's embrace of Sheikh Qaradawi, and his wider strategy of working with Islamist groups and some quite extreme figures from within the Muslim community. More significant, perhaps, was an article<sup>9</sup> after the election by Paul Goodman MP, the Shadow Minister for Communities and Local Government, who criticised the Islamist campaign and drew the conclusion that "there's no such thing as the Muslim block vote, to be delivered up to suitably grateful candidates by key special interest groups". The Islamist failure to deliver enough votes for Ken Livingstone to secure a third term, combined with Respect's gradual decline, suggests that the short-lived experiment in communalist vote-harvesting might be coming to an end.

<sup>8</sup> Asim Siddiqui, "The Kiss of death?", 3 May 2008

[http://commentisfree.guardian.co.uk/asim\\_siddiqui/2008/05/the\\_kiss\\_of\\_death.html](http://commentisfree.guardian.co.uk/asim_siddiqui/2008/05/the_kiss_of_death.html)

<sup>9</sup> Paul Goodman MP, "Boris Johnson defeated Islamic extremists as well as Ken Livingstone", <http://conservativehome.blogs.com/platform/2008/05/paul-goodman-mp.html> 3 May 2008

## BNP results 2008

Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
<b>EAST MIDLANDS</b>					
Amber Valley BC	Codnor and Waingroves	Alan William Warner	226	16.5%	3 of 3
Amber Valley BC	Heanor and Loscoe	Paul Edward Snell	512	35.4%	2 of 3
Amber Valley BC	Heanor East	Cliff Roper	537	36.2%	1 of 3
Amber Valley BC	Heanor West	Lewis Richard Allsebrook	727	39.5%	1 of 3
Amber Valley BC	Kilburn, Denby and Holbrook	Cyril Victor Smith	254	11.6%	3 of 4
Amber Valley BC	Ripley and Marehay	Ken Cooper	369	21.9%	3 of 3
Amber Valley BC	Somercotes	John Dudley	309	22.7%	3 of 3
			<b>2934</b>	<b>26.3%</b>	
Bassetlaw DC	Clayworth	David John Otter	243	29.0%	2 of 3
Daventry DC	Drayton	David Christopher Llewellyn Jones	451	31.2%	2 of 3
Derby CC	Allestree	Glynn David Cooper	563	10.8%	4 of 4
Derby CC	Chaddesden	Paul Hilliard	654	17.9%	3 of 5
			<b>1217</b>	<b>14.4%</b>	
Lincoln CC	Moorland	Olivia Paulette Wolverson	177	9.5%	3 of 4
Lincoln CC	Glebe	Alan James Kirk	174	10.2%	3 of 4
Lincoln CC	Bracebridge	Dean Lowther	230	12.2%	3 of 3
Lincoln CC	Boutham	Colin Thomas Westcott	342	18.1%	3 of 4
Lincoln CC	Birchwood	Philip Marshall	183	10.7%	4 of 5
			<b>1106</b>	<b>12.1%</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>16 Candidates</b>	<b>5951</b>	<b>20.8%</b>
Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
<b>EAST OF ENGLAND</b>					
Basildon DC	Billericay East	Geoffrey John McCarthy	220	7.5%	3 of 5
Basildon DC	Billericay West	Michael Richard Bateman	200	6.6%	4 of 5
Basildon DC	Burstead	Irene Lillian Bateman	407	13.4%	2 of 4
Basildon DC	Crouch	Carolyn Rose Janet Rossiter	251	13.1%	2 of 4
Basildon DC	Fryerns	Leonard Alfred Heather	628	24.9%	3 of 4
Basildon DC	Laindon Park	David Michael King	387	17.1%	3 of 4

Basildon DC	Langdon Hills	Kevin Charles Swaby	197	9.6%	3 of 6
Basildon DC	Lee Chapel North	Jay Lee Slaven	358	16.1%	3 of 5
Basildon DC	Nethermayne	Mark Henry	459	15.8%	4 of 4
Basildon DC	Pitsea North West	Raymond Francis Pearce	370	15.9%	3 of 4
Basildon DC	Pitsea South East	Sidney Albert Chaney	383	15.9%	3 of 4
Basildon DC	St Martin's	Philip David Howell	305	21.6%	3 of 4
Basildon DC	Vange	Rodney Charles Leveridge	289	17.6%	3 of 7
Basildon DC	Wickford North	Anthony Mark Gladwin	289	10.0%	3 of 5
			<b>4743</b>	<b>14.7%</b>	
Broxbourne BC	Broxbourne	Joanne Warren	133	7.2%	4 of 4
Broxbourne BC	Bury Green	Stephen McCole	389	22.5%	2 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Cheshunt Central	Ian John Seeby	298	16.4%	3 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Cheshunt North	Carolyn Iles	281	16.7%	3 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Flamstead End	Mark Anthony Gerrard	283	16.9%	3 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Goff's Oak	Wendy Jane Ward	237	11.5%	2 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Hoddesdon North	Colin Paul Whittaker	221	12.3%	3 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Hoddesdon Town	Garry Phillip Crowhurst	176	12.2%	4 of 4
Broxbourne BC	Rye Park	Ramon Paul Johns	196	12.2%	3 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Theobalds	Peter William Hall	234	12.7%	3 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Waltham Cross	James Peter Crowhurst	460	27.0%	3 of 3
Broxbourne BC	Wornley and Turnford	Christopher David Francis	306	17.3%	3 of 3
			<b>3214</b>	<b>15.4%</b>	
Castle Point BC	Canvey Island North	John Morgan	338	18.5%	3 of 4
Castle Point BC	Canvey Island South	Peter Barber	257	15.1%	3 of 4
Castle Point BC	St Mary's	Scott Smith	244	14.1%	3 of 3
			<b>839</b>	<b>15.9%</b>	
Colchester BC	Highwoods	Patrick A Sullivan	131	6.3%	4 of 6
Epping Forest DC	Buckhurst Hill East	Graham Cater	137	10.4%	3 of 3
Epping Forest DC	Epping Hemnal	James Edward Butler	118	5.9%	3 of 5
Epping Forest DC	Epping Linsey and Thornwood Common	Tony Paul Bentley	132	7.4%	3 of 5
Epping Forest DC	Loughton Alderton	Tony Frankland	412	31.4%	2 of 5
Epping Forest DC	Loughton Broadway	Pat Richardson	469	39.7%	1 of 5
Epping Forest DC	Loughton Fairmead	Alexander Patrick Copland	330	28.2%	2 of 5
Epping Forest DC	Loughton Forest	Paul Richard Evans	66	4.4%	7 of 8
Epping Forest DC	Loughton Roding	Tom Richardson	180	12.0%	3 of 5

Epping Forest DC	Loughton St Johns	Lynne Patricia Turpin	89	6.3%	3 of 5
Epping Forest DC	Loughton St Marys	Edward Mark Butler	91	6.7%	3 of 6
Epping Forest DC	Theydon Bois	Terry Ronald Howard	109	6.7%	3 of 5
Epping Forest DC	Waltham Abbey Honey Lane	Garry David Martin	258	21.3%	3 of 3
			<b>2391</b>	<b>15.0%</b>	
North Hertfordshire DC	Letchworth East	Thomas Godfrey	89	6.4%	5 of 6
North Hertfordshire DC	Letchworth Grange	Barry Gillespie	184	8.4%	5 of 6
North Hertfordshire DC	Letchworth Wilbury	Reginald Frank Norgan	135	10.1%	3 of 6
			<b>408</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	
Rochford DC	Hockley North	Mark Cooling	92	16.0%	2 of 3
Rochford DC	Hullbridge	Robert Green	479	24.9%	2 of 3
			<b>571</b>	<b>20.5%</b>	
Southend-on-Sea BC	Belfairs	Garry Curtis-Wiggins	326	11.7%	3 of 5
Southend-on-Sea BC	Bleinheim Park	Barry Harvey	269	11.2%	3 of 4
Southend-on-Sea BC	Chalkwell	James John Haggard	132	6.0%	5 of 5
Southend-on-Sea BC	Eastwood Park	Helen Ann Darcy	332	13.1%	3 of 4
Southend-on-Sea BC	Kursaal	Roger Gander	246	12.7%	3 of 4
Southend-on-Sea BC	Leigh	Geoffrey Stringer	160	6.9%	3 of 4
Southend-on-Sea BC	Milton	Derek King	185	9.6%	4 of 4
Southend-on-Sea BC	Prittlewell	David Armstrong	191	7.1%	5 of 5
Southend-on-Sea BC	Shoeburyness	John Moss	211	9.6%	4 of 5
Southend-on-Sea BC	Southchurch	Raymond Weaver	273	10.4%	3 of 5
Southend-on-Sea BC	St Laurence	Keith Barrett	284	11.3%	3 of 4
Southend-on-Sea BC	St Luke's	Fenton Bowley	415	15.1%	4 of 7
Southend-on-Sea BC	Thorpe	David Webster	150	4.5%	3 of 5
Southend-on-Sea BC	Victoria	Alisdair Lewis	351	18.4%	3 of 5
Southend-on-Sea BC	Westborough	James Burns	240	12.0%	3 of 6
Southend-on-Sea BC	West Leigh	Antony Winchester	232	8.1%	3 of 4
Southend-on-Sea BC	West Shoebury	Terence Jellis	447	18.8%	2 of 4
			<b>4444</b>	<b>11.0%</b>	
Three Rivers DC	Ashridge	Padraic Dunne	282	33.8%	1 of 4
Three Rivers DC	Hayling	Deirdre Anne Gates	220	30.3%	2 of 5
			<b>502</b>	<b>32.1%</b>	
Thurrock Council	Aveley and Uplands	Dave Strickson	521	28.1%	2 of 4
Thurrock Council	Belhus	Lauren Kay	387	21.1%	3 of 4
Thurrock Council	Chadwell St Mary	Bryn Robinson	645	29.3%	2 of 4

Thurrock Council	Chafford and North Stifford	Sandra Strickson	201	12.2%	3 of 4
Thurrock Council	Corringham and Fobbing	Warren Parish	303	17.8%	3 of 3
Thurrock Council	East Tilbury	Bradley Elvin	286	20.0%	2 of 3
Thurrock Council	Grays Riverside	Jamie Strickson	398	23.1%	3 of 4
Thurrock Council	Grays Thurrock	Ricky-Lee Strickson	445	20.8%	3 of 4
Thurrock Council	Little Thurrock Blackshots	Dean Kay	243	15.5%	3 of 5
Thurrock Council	Little Thurrock Rectory	Terry Gowen	318	21.5%	3 of 4
Thurrock Council	Ockendon	Sophie Agass	422	18.8%	3 of 3
Thurrock Council	Orsett	Derek Beackon	330	17.8%	3 of 3
Thurrock Council	South Chafford	Donna Strickson	111	11.2%	4 of 4
Thurrock Council	Stanford East and Corringham Town	Danny Brown	344	14.0%	3 of 4
Thurrock Council	Stanford-le-Hope West	Anita Jessop	275	17.1%	3 of 4
Thurrock Council	The Homesteads	Paul Woodley	542	20.5%	3 of 3
Thurrock Council	Tilbury St Chads	Angela Daly	458	41.0%	2 of 3
Thurrock Council	West Thurrock and South Stifford	Ken Daly	386	23.5%	3 of 3
Thurrock Council	Tilbury Riverside and Thurrock Park	Emma Colgate	530	39.9%	1 of 4
			<b>7145</b>	<b>21.7%</b>	
Welwyn Hatfield BC	Welham Green	Mark Fuller	131	8.9%	5 of 6

**TOTAL** **86 Candidates** **24519** **15.8%**

Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
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**NORTH EAST**

Durham County Council	Brandon	Heather Clarke	203	8.2%	6 of 7
Durham County Council	Brandon	Selina Loraine Ross	178	7.2%	7 of 7
Durham County Council	Deerness Valley	Peter James Gray	196	3.5%	7 of 7
Durham County Council	Deerness Valley	Kirsty Morton	244	4.3%	6 of 7
Durham County Council	Durham South	Katherine Adele Lloyd	142	5.9%	9 of 9
Durham County Council	Framwellgate Moor	Ralph Stephen Musgrave	285	4.1%	7 of 9
Durham County Council	Gilesgate	Kevin Lloyd	90	1.7%	8 of 8
Durham County Council	Aycliffe East	Honest John Hilton	294	11.3%	5 of 10
Durham County Council	Aycliffe East	John Palliser	190	7.3%	8 of 10
Durham County Council	Chilton	Andrea Whelpdale	853	29.3%	3 of 5
Durham County Council	Chilton	Carl Whelpdale	839	28.8%	4 of 5
Durham County Council	Ferryhill	Andrew Shafto Fowler	352	8.7%	6 of 7
Durham County Council	Ferryhill	Robert Gray	245	6.0%	7 of 7
Durham County Council	Sedgefield	Mark Scot Colledge	118	3.5%	6 of 7

Durham County Council	Sedgefield	James Collinson	104	3.1%	7 of 7
Durham County Council	Sildon East	Sarah Jayne Brown	254	9.3%	9 of 9
Durham County Council	Sildon East	Paul Clarke	257	9.4%	8 of 9
Durham County Council	Sildon West	Paul John Ross	292	9.7%	7 of 8
Durham County Council	Sildon West	Lee Scott	264	8.7%	8 of 8
Durham County Council	Spennymoor and Middlestone	James Stephen Macpherson	720	22.4%	6 of 8
Durham County Council	Spennymoor and Middlestone	Jackie Walker	890	27.7%	5 of 8
Durham County Council	Trimdon	Malcolm Claughan	222	9.2%	6 of 6
Durham County Council	Trimdon	Peter Sewell	223	9.2%	5 of 6
Durham County Council	Tudhoe	Amanda-Marie Foster	842	26.0%	4 of 8
Durham County Council	Tudhoe	Adam Walker	933	28.8%	3 of 8
Durham County Council	Bishop Auckland Town	Clive David Cooper	127	5.2%	7 of 8
Durham County Council	Bishop Auckland Town	Sharon Roberta Cooper	117	4.8%	8 of 8
Durham County Council	Crook South	Kelvin Wilson	260	10.7%	6 of 6
Durham County Council	Willington	Anne Hodgson	151	5.0%	8 of 9
Durham County Council	Willington	Julie Snaith	129	4.3%	9 of 9
			<b>10014</b>	<b>10.8%</b>	
Gateshead Council	Bridges	Keith Edward McFarlane	222	13.8%	4 of 4
Gateshead Council	Chowdene	Terrence Jopling	243	8.9%	4 of 5
Gateshead Council	Deckham	Kevin Scott	297	13.9%	4 of 4
Gateshead Council	Dunston and Teams	Kelly Mares	257	14.0%	3 of 5
Gateshead Council	Felling	Edward McFarlane	210	11.3%	4 of 4
Gateshead Council	High Fell	Ronald William Fairlamb	221	12.1%	4 of 5
Gateshead Council	Lobley Hill and Bensham	George Bainbridge	226	8.3%	3 of 4
Gateshead Council	Pelaw and Heworth	Andy Swaddle	283	10.9%	3 of 5
Gateshead Council	Saltwell	Jacqueline Alexandria Swaddle	199	10.4%	4 of 4
Gateshead Council	Wardley and Leam	John Richards	335	14.3%	3 of 4
Gateshead Council	Whickham North	Robert William Woodhall	288	10.7%	4 of 4
Gateshead Council	Windy Nook and Whitehills	Medina Jane Gilham	326	13.0%	3 of 4
			<b>3107</b>	<b>11.8%</b>	
Hartlepool BC	Owton	Sarah Bage	70	9.5%	4 of 5
Hartlepool BC	Rift House	Ronnie Bage	442	28.4%	2 of 5
			<b>512</b>	<b>19.0%</b>	
Newcastle City Council	Benwell and Scotswood	Glen Watson	429	11.4%	3 of 5
Newcastle City Council	Blakelaw	Mick Roche	270	9.5%	4 of 4
Newcastle City Council	Byker	Steve Shears	285	12.8%	3 of 5

Newcastle City Council	Denton	Bill Curry	337	9.8%	4 of 5
Newcastle City Council	Elswick	Ken Booth	657	26.8%	2 of 6
Newcastle City Council	Fenham	Shaun Russell	295	9.0%	3 of 4
Newcastle City Council	Lemington	Graham Hodgson	325	10.8%	3 of 4
Newcastle City Council	Newburn	Sheila Gregory	333	10.5%	3 of 4
Newcastle City Council	Walker	John Mitchell	274	10.8%	3 of 6
Newcastle City Council	Walkergate	David Tullin	278	9.6%	3 of 4
Newcastle City Council	Westerhope	Daniel Thorlby	311	7.9%	4 of 4
Newcastle City Council	Woolsington	Gary Fawcett	241	7.6%	4 of 4
			<b>4035</b>	<b>11.4%</b>	
North Tyneside Council	Battle Hill	Jeff Rutherford	316	10.4%	3 of 3
North Tyneside Council	Camperdown	Gordon Steel	363	14.7%	3 of 4
North Tyneside Council	Valley	John Burrows	282	11.3%	4 of 4
North Tyneside Council	Wallsend	Paul Avison	257	10.0%	3 of 4
			<b>1218</b>	<b>11.6%</b>	
Northumberland County Council	Wansbeck Bedlington Central	Jan Purvis	88	6.3%	4 of 4
South Tyneside Council	Boldon Colliery	Geordie Gilchrist	246	9.3%	4 of 4
South Tyneside Council	Beacon and Bents	Jimmy Hills	267	9.1%	3 of 6
South Tyneside Council	Biddick and All Saints	David Richardson	184	8.7%	4 of 6
South Tyneside Council	Cleadon Park	Dave Sundin	184	9.3%	4 of 5
South Tyneside Council	Harton	Adam Woods	388	13.8%	3 of 5
South Tyneside Council	Horsley Hill	Les Lovelock	376	12.8%	4 of 4
South Tyneside Council	Simonside and Rekendyke	David Baker	260	12.3%	3 of 5
South Tyneside Council	Whiteleas	Alan George Smith	244	10.2%	3 of 4
South Tyneside Council	Bede	Ann-Marie McGourlay	298	12.9%	3 of 4
South Tyneside Council	Hebburn North	Martin Vaughan	395	17.0%	3 of 5
South Tyneside Council	Hebburn South	Jo Durkin	285	10.5%	4 of 5
South Tyneside Council	Monkton	Caroline McLaughlin	331	12.6%	3 of 5
South Tyneside Council	Primrose	Pete Hodgkinson	681	32.9%	2 of 3
			<b>4139</b>	<b>13.2%</b>	
Sunderland CC	Barnes	Robert Watson Fletcher	308	9.3%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Castle	John Humble	350	13.4%	2 of 6
Sunderland CC	Copt Hill	Terence Colin Woolford	197	5.0%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Doxford	Peter Swain	292	10.3%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Fulwell	Frederick Donkin	352	9.0%	4 of 4

Sunderland CC	Hendon	Ian Sayers	234	9.8%	4 of 5
Sunderland CC	Houghton	Kevin Robe	219	6.9%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Millfield	Christopher Andrew Lathan	179	7.8%	4 of 7
Sunderland CC	Pallion	Paul Michael Humble	377	15.8%	3 of 4
Sunderland CC	Redhill	John Martin	517	19.5%	2 of 5
Sunderland CC	Ryhope	Wayne Watts	291	9.7%	4 of 5
Sunderland CC	Sandhill	Carl Donkin	358	14.1%	3 of 4
Sunderland CC	Shiney Row	Ian Baillie	350	10.8%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Silksworth	Anthony James	406	13.3%	3 of 4
Sunderland CC	Southwick	Alan Brettwood	530	20.0%	3 of 4
Sunderland CC	St Annes	Julie Amanda Potter	415	17.3%	3 of 4
Sunderland CC	St Chads	Lynne Hudson	249	7.6%	3 of 4
Sunderland CC	St Michaels	Joanne Cruickshanks	216	6.4%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	St Peters	Derek James Wright	358	11.4%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Washington Central	Clive John Thompson	328	10.3%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Washington East	Paul Masters	130	4.1%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Washington North	Lynne Baillie	329	11.7%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Washington South	Mildred Smart	229	7.3%	4 of 4
Sunderland CC	Washington West	Doreen Smart	326	10.8%	4 of 4
			<b>7540</b>	<b>10.9%</b>	

<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>98 Candidates</b>	<b>30653</b>	<b>11.5%</b>	
Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
<b>NORTH WEST</b>					
Barrow-in-Furness BC	Ormsgill	Mike Ashburner	185	10.6%	10 of 11
Barrow-in-Furness BC	Ormsgill	Eion McPoland	136	7.8%	11 of 11
			<b>321</b>	<b>9.2%</b>	
Blackburn with Darwen BC	Higher Croft	Darren Jeal	396	24.7%	3 of 3
Bolton Council	Brightmet	Carl Hemmings	350	9.7%	3 of 6
Bolton Council	Tonge with The Haulgh	David John Wood	517	16.1%	3 of 6
			<b>867</b>	<b>12.9%</b>	
Burnley BC	Briercliffe	Patricia Shirley Thompson	326	19.9%	2 of 4
Burnley BC	Brunshaw	Paul McDevitt	384	22.6%	3 of 4
Burnley BC	Cliviger with Worsthorne	Ben Michael Smalley	149	7.4%	5 of 5
Burnley BC	Coalclough with Deerplay	Scott Atkinson	274	19.1%	2 of 3

Burnley BC	Gannow	John Alfred Cave	473	29.3%	2 of 4
Burnley BC	Gawthorpe	Christopher John Vanns	289	19.9%	2 of 4
Burnley BC	Hapton with Park	Sharon Wilkinson	674	38.6%	1 of 4
Burnley BC	Rosegrove with Lowerhouse	John Rowe	491	31.0%	2 of 4
Burnley BC	Trinity	David Shapcott	283	24.2%	2 of 4
Burnley BC	Whittlefield with Ightenhill	Joan Shapcott	307	16.3%	2 of 4
			<b>3650</b>	<b>22.8%</b>	
Bury MBC	Church	Julia Kay	292	7.7%	3 of 4
Bury MBC	Moorside	Phil Sedman	317	11.7%	3 of 5
Bury MBC	North Manor	Tom Nuttall	162	4.2%	4 of 5
Bury MBC	Radcliffe East	Tom Rosser	466	15.2%	3 of 4
Bury MBC	Radcliffe North	Peter Hallows	472	13.1%	3 of 4
Bury MBC	Radcliffe West	Stewart Clough	484	18.2%	3 of 5
Bury MBC	Redvales	Brian Jepson	317	9.4%	3 of 6
Bury MBC	Tottington	Reg Norris	210	7.0%	4 of 4
			<b>2720</b>	<b>10.8%</b>	
Carlisle CC	Belle Vue	Glen Gardner	156	13.3%	4 of 4
Carlisle CC	Botcherby	Karl Chappell	145	10.3%	4 of 4
Carlisle CC	Currock	Brian Allan	420	28.0%	3 of 4
Carlisle CC	Denton Holme	Rob Walker	170	11.8%	3 of 5
Carlisle CC	Harraby	Joyce Caroline Chisholm	272	16.6%	3 of 4
Carlisle CC	Morton	David George Baxter Barnes	466	20.7%	3 of 4
Carlisle CC	St Aidans	Tony Carvell	232	14.8%	3 of 4
Carlisle CC	Yewdale	Michael James Elliott	326	15.0%	3 of 4
			<b>2187</b>	<b>16.3%</b>	
Cheshire East Council	Alsager	Matthew Stuart Bee	369	9.1%	8 of 12
Cheshire East Council	Alsager	Lee Jeffrey Carbutt	297	7.3%	11 of 12
Cheshire East Council	Alsager	Steve Davies	429	10.6%	7 of 12
			<b>1095</b>	<b>9.0%</b>	
Cheshire West and Chester Council	Northwich East and Shakerley	Jon Westerby	529	15.6%	7 of 9
Cheshire West and Chester Council	Winsford South and West	Philip Williams	351	11.8%	10 of 10
			<b>880</b>	<b>13.7%</b>	
Knowsley MBC	Whitefield	Gary James Aronsson	72	5.0%	4 of 4
Knowsley MBC	Halewood North	Antony Ward	278	20.0%	3 of 3
			<b>350</b>	<b>12.5%</b>	
Liverpool CC	Belle Vale	Peter Michael Molloy	336	9.2%	3 of 6

Liverpool CC	Clubmoor	Peter Squire	358	12.8%	3 of 6
Liverpool CC	County	Peter James Stafford	200	7.1%	3 of 7
Liverpool CC	Croxteth	George Muse	109	3.1%	4 of 6
Liverpool CC	Everton	Jacqueline Stafford	222	9.5%	2 of 6
Liverpool CC	Fazakerley	Peter Stafford	440	14.0%	3 of 6
Liverpool CC	Kirkdale	Steven Greenhalgh	389	8.0%	3 of 6
Liverpool CC	Norris Green	John Edgar	303	12.9%	2 of 6
Liverpool CC	Old Swan	Steven McEllenborough	300	9.8%	4 of 6
Liverpool CC	Speke-Garston	Jane Greenhalgh	208	7.1%	3 of 6
Liverpool CC	Warbreck	Carol Kilkenny	198	6.2%	3 of 6
			<b>3063</b>	<b>9.1%</b>	
Manchester	Higher Blackley	Derek Adams	828	27.0%	2 of 5
Manchester	Miles Platting and Newton Heath	Joseph Cegla	250	7.8%	3 of 5
			<b>1078</b>	<b>17.2%</b>	
Manchester CC	Charlestown	Stephen Moran	687	23.0%	2 of 6
Oldham MBC	Chadderton Central	Roy Goodwin	660	24.0%	3 of 4
Oldham MBC	Shaw	Alwyn Stott	391	15.0%	3 of 4
			<b>1051</b>	<b>19.5%</b>	
Pendle BC	Craven	Geoffrey Loxton Whitehead	235	13.7%	4 of 5
Pendle BC	Marsden	Adam Christopher Grant	412	39.0%	1 of 4
Pendle BC	Vivary Bridge	Veronica Kathleen Cullen	305	22.0%	3 of 4
Pendle BC	Waterside	Helen Jane Mulligan	337	27.0%	2 of 5
			<b>1289</b>	<b>25.4%</b>	
Rochdale MBC	Norden	Peter Greenwood	421	14.0%	4 of 4
Rossendale BC	Facit and Shawforth	Michael Crossley	218	18.8%	3 of 5
Rossendale BC	Greensclough	Peter Salt	273	16.9%	3 of 4
Rossendale BC	Irwell	Kevin Bryan	307	23.9%	3 of 3
Rossendale BC	Whitewell	Matthew Perry	200	12.2%	5 of 5
			<b>998</b>	<b>18.0%</b>	
Salford CC	Winton	Thomas Williams	251	9.5%	5 of 5
Salford CC	Pendlebury	Wayne Taylor	352	13.3%	4 of 5
Salford CC	Walkden South	Tommy Cavanagh	336	10.3%	4 of 4
Salford CC	Little Hulton	Vinnie Coleman	404	18.5%	3 of 4
Salford CC	Irwell Riverside	Anthony Healey	233	13.4%	4 of 4

Salford CC	Claremont	Edward Richard James O'Sullivan	295	9.9%	4 of 5
			<b>1871</b>	<b>12.5%</b>	
Sefton MBC	Derby	Dean Joseph McGrane	98	4.9%	4 of 4
Sefton MBC	Ford	Michael McDermott	301	13.8%	2 of 4
Sefton MBC	Netherton and Orrell	Jennifer Atherton	213	10.2%	7 of 8
Sefton MBC	Norwood	Margaret McEllenborough	184	5.7%	5 of 5
Sefton MBC	Park	Allan Marshman	202	6.2%	4 of 4
Sefton MBC	St Oswald	Carol Atherton	179	9.1%	4 of 5
			<b>1177</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	
St Helens Council	Bold	Carl Telford	218	9.2%	3 of 4
St Helens Council	Eccleston	Harry Berridge	197	5.2%	4 of 4
St Helens Council	Haydock	Karen Smith	278	9.1%	4 of 4
St Helens Council	Rainford	Matthew Berridge-James	202	7.0%	3 of 4
St Helens Council	Rainhill	Frances Chesney	299	8.9%	4 of 4
St Helens Council	Sutton	John Chesney	273	9.3%	3 of 4
St Helens Council	Thatto Heath	Paul Telford	284	11.4%	4 of 4
St Helens Council	Town Centre	Damian Anthony Smith	237	9.7%	3 of 4
St Helens Council	West Park	Eric John Swindells	331	11.2%	3 of 4
St Helens Council	Windle	Keith Joseph Davies	209	7.5%	4 of 4
			<b>2528</b>	<b>8.9%</b>	
Stockport MBC	Bramhall North	David Robert Gordon	123	2.3%	4 of 5
Stockport MBC	Davenport and Cale Green	Steven James Flood	224	7.1%	4 of 4
Stockport MBC	Heald Green	Richard Charles Skill	247	6.5%	4 of 5
Stockport MBC	Manor	Duncan Noel Warner	437	13.8%	4 of 4
Stockport MBC	Offerton	Stephen Paul Maher	617	18.8%	3 of 4
Stockport MBC	Reddish North	Paul Robert Bennett	402	14.6%	3 of 4
			<b>2050</b>	<b>10.5%</b>	
Tameside MBC	Ashton Waterloo	Anthony David Jones	473	16.6%	3 of 5
Tameside MBC	Audenshaw	David Gough	846	26.8%	3 of 3
Tameside MBC	Droylsden East	David George Lomas	1000	32.7%	2 of 3
Tameside MBC	Droylsden West	Paul Anthony Hindley	601	19.8%	3 of 3
Tameside MBC	Dukinfield	Roy Kevin West	734	25.9%	2 of 4
Tameside MBC	Dukinfield Stalybridge	Jeffrey Peter Clayton	366	12.6%	3 of 4
Tameside MBC	Hyde Godley	Rosalind Christella Gauci	293	12.1%	3 of 5
Tameside MBC	Hyde Newton	Nigel Christian Byrne	846	27.5%	2 of 4
			<b>5159</b>	<b>21.8%</b>	

Trafford Council	Priory	Philip Andrew Davis	144	4.8%	5 of 5
Warrington BC	Bewsey and Whitecross	Mike Phillips	172	8.0%	4 of 4
Warrington BC	Fairfield and Howley	John Wilson	262	12.9%	4 of 5
			<b>434</b>	<b>10.5%</b>	
Wigan MBC	Ashton	Adrian Dilwyn Jones	178	5.4%	4 of 4
Wigan MBC	Bryn	Ken Haslam	284	8.7%	3 of 4
Wigan MBC	Golborne Lowton West	Steven McEllenborough	178	6.2%	4 of 5
Wigan MBC	Leigh South	Gary Charles Chadwick	470	14.2%	4 of 4
Wigan MBC	Orrell	Charles Edward Mather	548	15.9%	3 of 4
Wigan MBC	Pemberton	Chris Hilton	334	13.5%	4 of 4
Wigan MBC	Wigan West	Susan Jacquetta Mather	360	14.5%	4 of 5
			<b>2352</b>	<b>11.2%</b>	
Wirral MBC	Bidston and St James	Steve McHale	236	11.4%	4 of 5
Wirral MBC	Bromborough	David McLennan	253	7.2%	4 of 6
			<b>489</b>	<b>9.3%</b>	

**TOTAL** **111 Candidates** **37257** **14.0%**

Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
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**SOUTH WEST**

Plymouth CC	Southway	Lawrence Norman Adams Miller	338	10.0%	4 of 4
Plymouth CC	St Peter and the Waterfront	Michael Richard Antonucci	233	8.0%	4 of 6
			<b>571</b>	<b>9.0%</b>	
Stroud DC	Nailsworth	Alan Ernest Lomas	67	2.8%	4 of 5

**TOTAL** **3 Candidates** **638** **6.9%**

Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
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**SOUTH EAST**

Crawley Borough Council	Tilgate	Richard James Trower	274	15.5%	3 of 4
Crawley Borough Council	West Green	Stuart Alan Minihane	180	15.5%	3 of 3
Crawley Borough Council	Pound Hill South and Worth	Vernon Charles Atkinson	186	8.6%	4 of 4
Crawley Borough Council	Ifield	George William Baldwin	363	15.7%	3 of 4
Crawley Borough Council	Gossops Green	Dennis M Kenealy	242	15.2%	3 of 4
Crawley Borough Council	Bewbush	Linda Elizabeth Atkinson	231	15.6%	3 of 4
			<b>1476</b>	<b>14.4%</b>	
Fareham BC	Portchester East	Roger Knight	323	9.2%	4 of 4

Hart DC	Yateley West	Geoffrey Allan Crompton	84	7.2%	3 of 4
Hastings BC	Castle	Mick Turner	83	5.4%	5 of 6
Hastings BC	Central St Leonards	Frank James Swaine	81	6.6%	4 of 5
Hastings BC	Hollington	Victoria Catherine Louise Britton	161	15.5%	3 of 4
Hastings BC	Tressell	Nick Prince	147	14.6%	4 of 4
			<b>472</b>	<b>10.5%</b>	
Reigate and Banstead BC	Chipstead, Hooley and Woodmansterne	Keith Brown	269	11.4%	2 of 5
Reigate and Banstead BC	Horley Central	Bernard Gudgeon	207	11.5%	4 of 4
Reigate and Banstead BC	Merstham	Peter Phillips	197	8.6%	3 of 6
Reigate and Banstead BC	Banstead Village	Philip Charles Simms	165	7.2%	4 of 5
			<b>838</b>	<b>9.7%</b>	
Rushmoor BC	Fernhill	Cheryl Susan Jean Glass	200	14.4%	2 of 4
Rushmoor BC	Grange	Janette Mary Brunning	179	11.7%	3 of 4
Rushmoor BC	Mayfield	Warren Glass	191	17.3%	3 of 4
Rushmoor BC	West Heath	Garry Edward Brunning	163	9.9%	3 of 4
Wokingham BC	Wescott	Mark Burke	44	2.9%	5 of 5
Worthing	Northbrook	Jim Baxter	93	10.1%	4 of 4
Worthing	Selden	David Terence Little	233	10.3%	3 of 4
			<b>326</b>	<b>10.2%</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>23 Candidates</b>	<b>4296</b>	<b>11.3%</b>	
<b>Council</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Candidate</b>	<b>Vote</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Position</b>
<b>WALES</b>					
Blaenau Gwent County BC	Georgetown	Bernard Goodwin	139	8.0%	5 of 5
Bridgend County BC	Cefn Glas	Adam John Lloyd	82	15.1%	3 of 3
Carmarthenshire County Council	Penygroes	Kevin Anthony Edwards	193	24.1%	2 of 2
Carmarthenshire County Council	Tycroes	Michael John Green	92	11.2%	3 of 3
			<b>285</b>	<b>17.7%</b>	
Conwy County BC	Kinmel Bay	Lloyd Morgan	282	13.2%	4 of 5
Conwy County BC	Rhos-on-Sea	John Oddy	248	6.9%	10 of 10

Conwy County BC	Llysfaen	Andrew John Yates	88	19.8%	3 of 3
Conwy County BC	Penrhyn	Paul Harley	106	4.1%	9 of 10
Conwy County BC	Rhiw	Joyce Anne Hannon	129	6.3%	6 of 6
Conwy County BC	Towyn	Neilson Hughes	60	8.7%	4 of 4
Conwy County BC	Eirias	Susan Harley	102	8.0%	4 of 4
Conwy County BC	Glyn	James Trueman	93	6.4%	6 of 6
Conwy County BC	Bryn	Christopher John Robinson	22	3.0%	4 of 4
			<b>1130</b>	<b>8.5%</b>	
Denbighshire County Council	Rhyl South West	Ian John Si'ree	138	13.9%	5 of 5
Flintshire County Council	Gronant	Mark Anthony Deacon	93	18.6%	3 of 3
Flintshire County Council	Mancot	John Andrew Walker	201	16.8%	4 of 4
			<b>294</b>	<b>17.7%</b>	
Swansea CC	Bonymaen	Sion Lynford Owens	447	18.7%	3 of 3
Swansea CC	Landore	Susan Josephine Harwood	189	11.1%	5 of 7
Swansea CC	Llansamlet	Clive Bennett	635	15.1%	8 of 15
Swansea CC	Morrison	Alan Bateman	678	11.8%	12 of 18
			<b>1949</b>	<b>14.2%</b>	
Torfaen County BC	Llanyrafon North	Tony King	59	7.1%	3 of 3
Wrexham County BC	Coedpoeth	Mike Whitby	264	12.9%	5 of 6
Wrexham County BC	Esclusham	Sue Whitby	55	5.5%	3 of 3
Wrexham County BC	Holt	Mel Roberts	141	13.0%	3 of 3
Wrexham County BC	Marchwiell	Chris Harrill	50	6.1%	4 of 4
Wrexham County BC	Minera	Garan Dempsey	79	9.7%	4 of 4
Wrexham County BC	New Broughton	Sam Whitby	101	11.1%	3 of 3
Wrexham County BC	Plas Madoc	Ennys Hughes	80	21.4%	3 of 3
			<b>770</b>	<b>11.4%</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>28 Candidates</b>	<b>4846</b>	<b>11.7%</b>	
<b>Council</b>	<b>Ward</b>	<b>Candidate</b>	<b>Vote</b>	<b>%</b>	<b>Position</b>
<b>WEST MIDLANDS</b>					
Birmingham CC	Acocks Green	Tanya Jane Whitehead	617	11.5%	3 of 5
Birmingham CC	Aston	Alan John Chamberlain	105	1.5%	7 of 7
Birmingham CC	Bartley Green	Terrence Raymond Larkin	436	8.2%	3 of 5
Birmingham CC	Billesley	Michael Bell	663	11.4%	3 of 5

Birmingham CC	Bordesley Green	Graham Jones	264	3.3%	4 of 5
Birmingham CC	Bournville	Steven Richard Thomas	365	5.0%	5 of 5
Birmingham CC	Brandwood	Lynette Ann Orton	531	8.5%	3 of 6
Birmingham CC	Edgbaston	Stuart James Bates	90	2.1%	5 of 7
Birmingham CC	Erdington	Simon Briscoe	317	6.6%	4 of 6
Birmingham CC	Hall Green	Wendy Elizabeth Lawrie	345	4.9%	4 of 6
Birmingham CC	Handsworth Wood	Paul Anthony Billingham	217	4.0%	6 of 6
Birmingham CC	Harborne	Howard Rodrick Hamilton	193	3.5%	5 of 6
Birmingham CC	Hodge Hill	Denis Henry Adams	526	9.0%	4 of 6
Birmingham CC	Kings Norton	Malcolm Lee Doughty	534	10.7%	3 of 5
Birmingham CC	Kingstanding	David John Campion	648	17.3%	3 of 6
Birmingham CC	Ladywood	Lee Saunders	122	4.1%	5 of 6
Birmingham CC	Longbridge	Elizabeth Jane Wainwright	716	14.1%	3 of 5
Birmingham CC	Lozells and East Handsworth	Zane Leon Patchell	61	1.0%	7 of 7
Birmingham CC	Moseley and Kings Heath	Peter Lawrie	156	2.3%	6 of 7
Birmingham CC	Nechells	Darren Michael Potter	211	5.1%	5 of 7
Birmingham CC	Northfield	Leslie John Orton	1003	16.8%	3 of 5
Birmingham CC	Oscott	Wilfred Palmer	690	13.0%	3 of 5
Birmingham CC	Perry Barr	Susan Maureen Morris	443	9.0%	4 of 5
Birmingham CC	Quinton	Josephine Caroline Larkin	409	6.3%	3 of 5
Birmingham CC	Selly Oak	Trevor John Shearer	176	3.8%	5 of 5
Birmingham CC	Shard End	Richard John Lumby	999	23.6%	3 of 6
Birmingham CC	Sheldon	Robert Arthur Devenport	789	14.8%	2 of 6
Birmingham CC	Soho	Darren John Allen	108	2.1%	6 of 6
Birmingham CC	South Yardley	John Charles Pugh	649	11.0%	3 of 6
Birmingham CC	Sparkbrook	Arthur Charles Botterill	106	1.4%	7 of 7
Birmingham CC	Springfield	Michael Jones	162	2.1%	5 of 6
Birmingham CC	Stechford and Yardley North	Richard Neil Morris	546	10.2%	4 of 6
Birmingham CC	Stockland Green	Carl Terence Brisker	339	7.1%	4 of 5
Birmingham CC	Sutton Four Oaks	Maureen Ann Davies	341	5.3%	5 of 6
Birmingham CC	Sutton New Hall	Karl Benton	458	8.2%	4 of 5
Birmingham CC	Sutton Trinity	Karen Lawrie	353	6.3%	4 of 6
Birmingham CC	Sutton Vesey	Gemma Claire Orton	369	6.1%	4 of 6
Birmingham CC	Tyburn	Ben Martin Lumby	395	8.6%	4 of 6
Birmingham CC	Washwood Heath	James Gibson	170	1.8%	4 of 5
Birmingham CC	Weoley	Roy Charles Orton	406	7.7%	4 of 5

Cannock Chase DC	Norton Canes	William Ralph Vaughan	<b>16028</b> 368	<b>7.5%</b> 21.9%	3 of 3
Coventry CC	Bablake	Michele Jean Stone	443	10.2%	3 of 4
Coventry CC	Binley and Willenhall	Mark Badrick	437	12.6%	3 of 5
Coventry CC	Cheylesmore	Carl Stew	385	9.4%	3 of 5
Coventry CC	Henley	Simon Bien	488	13.6%	4 of 4
Coventry CC	Holbrook	Leisel Wagstaff	509	14.9%	3 of 3
Coventry CC	Longford	Susan Gail Hillen	430	12.4%	3 of 5
Coventry CC	Lower Stoke	Darren Thomas	359	9.5%	5 of 6
Coventry CC	Radford	Thomas Paul Jones	344	11.0%	3 of 6
Coventry CC	Sherbourne	Justin Baldwin	280	7.7%	3 of 6
Coventry CC	Westwood	Mathew Mason	425	10.7%	3 of 5
Coventry CC	Whoberley	Anthony Angliss	300	7.2%	3 of 7
Coventry CC	Woodlands	David Clarke	720	16.2%	3 of 5
Coventry CC	Wyken	Stephen John Pittaway	415	10.0%	3 of 6
			<b>5535</b>	<b>11.2%</b>	
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Brockmoor & Pensnett	Stephen John Patrick Tracey	508	19.1%	3 of 5
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Castle & Priory	Diane Sankey	495	16.0%	3 of 5
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Coseley East	Kenneth John Griffiths	935	26.9%	3 of 4
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Gornal	Vicki Elizabeth Peace	513	11.6%	4 of 5
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Halesowen North	Tony Gill	351	10.4%	4 of 4
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Halesowen South	Peter John Morris	342	8.7%	3 of 4
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Norton	Andrew Carl Griffiths	285	6.9%	4 of 5
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Quarry Bank & Dudley	Julian Roger Griffiths	437	13.3%	3 of 5
Dudley Metropolitan BC	St James's	Heather June Inman	311	8.9%	5 of 6
Dudley Metropolitan BC	Upper Gornal & Woodsetton	Kevin Andrew Inman	870	24.6%	3 of 3
			<b>5047</b>	<b>14.6%</b>	
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Galley Common	Shane Baynham	417	21.4%	2 of 3
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Kingswood	Kevin Paul Bennett	462	25.2%	3 of 3
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Attleborough	Tom Clarke	322	16.7%	3 of 3
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Bede	Alwyn Mark Deacon	819	37.7%	2 of 4
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Slough	Adrian James Deacon	617	27.4%	3 of 4
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Wem Brook	Yvonne Jeanette Deacon	519	24.9%	3 of 3
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Arbury	Craig Fennell	347	18.1%	3 of 4
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Barpool	Martyn Russell Findley	653	34.2%	1 of 3

Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Abbey	Caroline Hammill	391	17.6%	3 of 4
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Poplar	Christian Hammill	396	20.0%	3 of 4
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Camp Hill	Darren John Haywood	675	36.1%	1 of 4
Nuneaton and Bedworth BC	Exhall	Deborah Linda Nicholas	320	16.1%	3 of 4
			<b>5938</b>	<b>24.6%</b>	
Redditch BC	Winyates	Maurice Trevor Field	549	21.9%	3 of 4
				146.4%	
Rugby BC	Lawford and Kings Newnham	Joanne Minnie Felvus-McCarron	189	16.2%	3 of 5
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Langley	Victoria Claire Montgomery	364	13.5%	3 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Rowley	John Stephen Salvage	384	14.9%	3 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Charlemont With Grove Vale	Arthur Copson	571	16.7%	3 of 5
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Friar Park	Gordon Clifford Howells	427	18.6%	3 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Great Barr With Yew Tree	Terence John Lewin	547	15.8%	4 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Hateley Heath	James Vaughan	512	18.7%	3 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	West Bromwich Central	John Robert Howells	391	11.8%	3 of 5
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Greets Green and Lyng	David Vincent Howells	422	17.1%	3 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Great Bridge	Jennifer Ann Howells	711	26.1%	2 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Princes End	Karen Parkes	427	20.0%	3 of 3
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Tipton Green	Keith Adrian Woodhouse	532	18.4%	3 of 4
Sandwell Metropolitan BC	Wednesbury South	Lee Bissell	467	15.6%	3 of 4
			<b>5755</b>	<b>17.3%</b>	
Solihull MBC	Bickenhill	Patricia Agnes Allington	419	13.2%	2 of 5
Solihull MBC	Castle Bromwich	Marcus Alfred Higgins	410	13.0%	2 of 5
Solihull MBC	Chelmsley Wood	Andrew Terry	565	26.3%	3 of 5
Solihull MBC	Dorridge and Hockley Heath	Andrew Taylor	273	7.3%	3 of 5
Solihull MBC	Elmdon	George Francis Rouse	602	15.2%	3 of 6
Solihull MBC	Kingshurst and Fordbridge	Graham Alexander Pringle	464	23.0%	3 of 5
Solihull MBC	Knowle	Frank O'Brien	371	10.0%	3 of 6
Solihull MBC	Lyndon	Russell George John Phillips	436	12.7%	3 of 6
Solihull MBC	Meriden	Wesley Jones	237	6.6%	4 of 5
Solihull MBC	Shirley South	Charles Frederick Shipman	541	13.8%	3 of 6
Solihull MBC	Shirley West	Tony Greenshields	394	12.1%	3 of 6
Solihull MBC	Silhill	Alan William Ashmore	356	8.5%	3 of 6
			<b>5068</b>	<b>13.5%</b>	
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Abbey Green	Melanie Jane Baddeley	858	30.9%	1 of 5

Stoke-on-Trent CC	Bentilee and Townsend	Steven Reginald Batkin	829	34.6%	1 of 6
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Chell and Packmoor	Craig Arthur Pond	566	21.9%	3 of 5
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Fenton	Samuel Richard Tunstall	799	26.6%	2 of 5
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Longton North	Pauline Smith	844	25.8%	2 of 5
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Longton South	Lynne Pond	756	19.4%	3 of 5
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Meir Park and Sandon	John William Burgess	979	30.2%	1 of 4
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Northwood and Birches Head	Stanley Leese	594	21.8%	3 of 5
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Tunstall	Terence Francis Cope	779	26.6%	2 of 5
Stoke-on-Trent CC	Weston and Meir North	Anthony Steven Tabbinor	968	29.9%	2 of 4
			<b>7972</b>	<b>26.8%</b>	
Tamworth BC	Stonydelph	Lynne Smith	293	19.9%	3 of 3
Walsall MBC	Short Heath	Malcolm William Moore	436	17.6%	3 of 4
Wolverhampton CC	Bushbury North	Simon Patten	580	16.1%	4 of 4
Wolverhampton CC	Wednesfield North	Dennis Organ	578	15.2%	3 of 4
			<b>1158</b>	<b>15.7%</b>	
Worcester CC	Arboretum	Jack Richard Amos	134	7.2%	5 of 5
Worcester CC	Gorse Hill	Lee Gordon Hancock	232	21.3%	3 of 4
Worcester CC	Nunnery	Tom Amos	353	15.20%	3 of 4
Worcester CC	St Clement	Peter Thomas Beechey	130	7.7%	4 of 5
			<b>849</b>	<b>12.9%</b>	

**TOTAL** **120 Candidates** **55185** **14.2%**

Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
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**YORKSHIRE AND THE HUMBER**

Barnsley MBC	Central	Peter Marshall	621	24.8%	3 of 5
Barnsley MBC	Cudworth	Terry Hubbard	650	24.8%	2 of 7
Barnsley MBC	Darfield	Steve O'Connor	316	12.3%	3 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Darton East	Colin Porter	669	22.0%	2 of 5
Barnsley MBC	Darton West	Ian Sutton	919	28.7%	2 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Dearne North	Rob Garrett	392	18.4%	2 of 5
Barnsley MBC	Dearne South	June Peel	590	21.3%	3 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Dodworth	Nick Parker	414	13.9%	4 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Hoyland Milton	Simon Goodricke	289	10.0%	4 of 6
Barnsley MBC	Kingstone	Peter Robinson	407	18.3%	3 of 5

Barnsley MBC	Monk Bretton	Jane Hubbard	668	24.4%	2 of 5
Barnsley MBC	North East	Dennis Seilly	308	9.2%	3 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Old Town	Daniel Cooke	564	11.2%	4 of 7
Barnsley MBC	Old Town	Lancer White	424	8.4%	5 of 7
Barnsley MBC	Penistone East	Kelly Marie Barbara Thorpe	355	9.1%	4 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Penistone West	Paul James	550	16.2%	3 of 5
Barnsley MBC	Rockingham	Paul Richardson	343	10.8%	3 of 6
Barnsley MBC	Royston	Paul Anthony Harris	392	15.3%	3 of 5
Barnsley MBC	St Helen's	Lisa Brooksbank	635	30.2%	2 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Stairfoot	Susan Joy Harris	350	14.0%	3 of 4
Barnsley MBC	Wombwell	Lisa Goodricke	527	21.4%	2 of 4
			<b>10383</b>	<b>17.4%</b>	
Calderdale Council	Greetland and Stainland	Michael Hall	229	7.4%	4 of 6
Calderdale Council	Illingworth and Mixenden	Tom Bates	1323	38.3%	1 of 5
Calderdale Council	Luddendenfoot	John Derek Gregory	316	10.0%	4 of 4
Calderdale Council	Northowram and Shelf	Chris Godridge	322	9.0%	5 of 6
Calderdale Council	Ovenden	Jane Shooter	564	26.3%	2 of 4
Calderdale Council	Sowerby Bridge	Stuart Brian Gill	357	12.1%	4 of 5
Calderdale Council	Todmorden	Christian Michael Jackson	408	12.6%	4 of 4
Calderdale Council	Town	Anthony Bentley	403	15.0%	3 of 5
Calderdale Council	Warley	Paul Wadsworth	433	13.3%	3 of 4
			<b>4355</b>	<b>16.0%</b>	
City of Bradford MBC	Clayton and Fairweather Green	Neil Crossley	869	20.5%	3 of 5
City of Bradford MBC	Eccleshill	Leslie Naconecznyi	763	17.9%	4 of 5
City of Bradford MBC	Queensbury	Eric Andrew Baxendale	1521	33.8%	2 of 6
City of Bradford MBC	Royds	Linden Ros Baxendale	693	19.2%	3 of 5
City of Bradford MBC	Thornton and Allerton	Jenny Sampson	1056	25.3%	2 of 5
City of Bradford MBC	Tong	Rita Cromie	569	19.7%	3 of 5
City of Bradford MBC	Wibsey	Clifford Cockayne	595	16.4%	3 of 7
City of Bradford MBC	Wyke	Stephen Robert Cromie	629	17.0%	3 of 5
			<b>6695</b>	<b>21.2%</b>	
Doncaster MBC	Stainforth and Moorends	Dave Owen	453	16.6%	4 of 6
Doncaster MBC	Thorne	Anthony Holt	428	12.3%	4 of 5
Doncaster MBC	Balby	Rob Grundy	300	8.5%	4 of 5
			<b>1181</b>	<b>12.5%</b>	
Harrogate BC	Kirkby Malzeard	Ashley Ainsley Colin Banner	68	6.4%	3 of 3

Harrogate BC	Lower Nidderdale	James Edward Thackray	43	4.1%	3 of 3
Harrogate BC	Marston Moor	Sam Matthew Clayton	36	2.8%	3 of 3
Harrogate BC	Nidd Valley	Colin Trevor Banner	72	6.4%	3 of 4
Harrogate BC	Pateley Bridge	Joel Jack Graham Banner	46	4.3%	3 of 3
Harrogate BC	Spofforth with Lower Wharfedale	Michelle Catherine Shrubbs	88	8.2%	3 of 4
			<b>353</b>	<b>5.4%</b>	
Kirklees Council	Batley West	Ian Michael Roper	771	14.9%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Almondbury	James Whitehead	380	8.0%	5 of 7
Kirklees Council	Batley East	Mary Ioannou	759	13.5%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Birstall and Birkenshaw	John Christopher Wilkinson	728	15.7%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Cleckheaton	Richard Brown	1023	20.3%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Colne Valley	Christine Hanson	687	14.0%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Crosland Moor and Netherton	Skye Turner	360	6.8%	6 of 6
Kirklees Council	Dalton	Jonathan David Baxter Wright	460	10.7%	4 of 5
Kirklees Council	Denby Dale	June Firth	394	7.2%	3 of 6
Kirklees Council	Dewsbury East	Alan Girvan	1467	27.6%	2 of 4
Kirklees Council	Dewsbury South	Frank Atack	1050	16.7%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Dewsbury West	Danny Auty	720	12.1%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Golcar	Robert Walker	944	19.3%	3 of 5
Kirklees Council	Heckmondwike	David Antony Exley	1903	35.9%	2 of 4
Kirklees Council	Holme Valley North	Deborah Wright	366	6.5%	4 of 7
Kirklees Council	Holme Valley South	Len Sandford	359	6.3%	5 of 5
Kirklees Council	Lindley	Trisha Benge	432	7.8%	4 of 5
Kirklees Council	Liversedge and Gomersal	Steve Cass	936	19.0%	2 of 5
Kirklees Council	Mirfield	Nick Cass	967	15.8%	2 of 6
Kirklees Council	Newsome	Stuart Andrew Exley	384	9.2%	4 of 5
			<b>15090</b>	<b>14.4%</b>	
Leeds CC	Adel and Wharfedale	Jason Harland	269	3.5%	4 of 5
Leeds CC	Alwoodley	Christine Whitaker	228	3.1%	5 of 6
Leeds CC	Ardsley and Robin Hood	Joanna Beverley	1685	29.5%	2 of 6
Leeds CC	Armley	Shaun Liam Fitzpatrick	753	15.3%	3 of 5
Leeds CC	Beeston and Holbeck	Dean Mark Taylor	663	14.9%	4 of 6
Leeds CC	Bramley and Stanningley	David Andrew Gatenby	628	13.1%	3 of 6
Leeds CC	Burmantofts and Richmond Hill	Mark Adrian Collett	919	20.6%	3 of 5
Leeds CC	Calverley and Farsley	Jane Lynn Hollings	666	5.2%	6 of 8
Leeds CC	Calverley and Farsley	Robert John Leary	637	4.9%	7 of 8

Leeds CC	Chapel Allerton	David Graham Whitaker	177	3.2%	6 of 6
Leeds CC	City and Hunslet	John Atkinson	436	11.9%	4 of 6
Leeds CC	Crossgates and Whinmoor	John Harry Douglas	979	15.1%	3 of 5
Leeds CC	Farnley and Whortley	Helen Foster	793	13.8%	4 of 6
Leeds CC	Garforth and Swillington	Winnifred Mary Mowbray	752	10.6%	3 of 4
Leeds CC	Gipton and Harehills	Darran Paul Smith	389	6.4%	3 of 7
Leeds CC	Guiseley and Rawdon	Wayne Patrick Taylor	436	6.3%	4 of 6
Leeds CC	Harewood	Martin Darren Gibson	376	5.5%	4 of 6
Leeds CC	Headingley	Lawrence Hansard	40	1.6%	5 of 6
Leeds CC	Horsforth	Ian Asquith	339	4.6%	4 of 5
Leeds CC	Hyde Park and Woodhouse	Bernard Adrian Allen	102	3.4%	5 of 5
Leeds CC	Killingbeck and Seacroft	Mark Powell	723	13.9%	3 of 6
Leeds CC	Kippax and Methley	Peter Frank Maverick	751	12.4%	3 of 4
Leeds CC	Kirkstall	Tony Thackwray	376	7.4%	4 of 5
Leeds CC	Middleton Park	Kevin Meeson	1911	37.4%	2 of 4
Leeds CC	Moortown	Anthony Brown	267	3.9%	4 of 6
Leeds CC	Morley North	Tom Redmond	1388	19.5%	2 of 5
Leeds CC	Morley South	Mike Mee	1779	28.6%	2 of 6
Leeds CC	Otley and Yeadon	Richard Thomas Warrington	382	5.0%	4 of 6
Leeds CC	Pudsey	John Darrell Hurst	857	13.1%	3 of 5
Leeds CC	Rothwell	Robert Andrew Peel	625	10.7%	4 of 4
Leeds CC	Roundhay	Mark Ferguson	228	4.0%	5 of 6
Leeds CC	Temple Newsam	Peter Hollings	1560	22.7%	3 of 5
Leeds CC	Weetwood	Sharon Annie Knight	302	5.1%	5 of 8
Leeds CC	Wetherby	David Gordon James Craven	315	4.8%	4 of 5
			<b>22731</b>	<b>11.2%</b>	
Rotherham MBC	Brinsworth and Catcliffe	John Eric Gamble	1430	40.7%	1 of 3
Rotherham MBC	Maltby	Will Blair	702	23.0%	1 of 7
Rotherham MBC	Rotherham West	Brian Jessop	587	18.6%	3 of 4
Rotherham MBC	Valley	John Wilson	811	28.0%	2 of 4
Rotherham MBC	Wingfield	Marlene Guest	992	29.2%	2 of 4
			<b>4522</b>	<b>27.9%</b>	
Sheffield CC	Beauchief & Greenhill	John Winston Beatson	525	9.9%	4 of 5
Sheffield CC	East Ecclesfield	Shirley Collins	677	12.5%	3 of 5
Sheffield CC	Firth Park	Michael Smith	742	19.4%	2 of 5
Sheffield CC	Hillsborough	Eric Arthur Collins	491	8.9%	3 of 4

Sheffield CC	Shiregreen & Brightside	Tracey Smith	864	21.2%	2 of 6
Sheffield CC	Southey	John Sheldon	1031	25.5%	2 of 5
Sheffield CC	Stannington	Martin Stevens	547	9.4%	4 of 5
Sheffield CC	West Ecclesfield	Malcolm Thomas Woodhead	630	11.9%	3 of 5
			<b>5507</b>	<b>14.8%</b>	
Wakefield MDC	Airedale and Ferry Fryston	Stephen Rogerson	628	20.9%	2 of 4
Wakefield MDC	Altofts and Whitwood	Dawn Byrom	585	16.6%	4 of 4
Wakefield MDC	Castleford Central and Glasshoughton	Rita Robinson	854	25.9%	2 of 3
Wakefield MDC	Crofton, Ryhill and Walton	Dean Crossland	902	20.3%	3 of 3
Wakefield MDC	Hemsworth	Jeanette Womack	400	6.2%	6 of 8
Wakefield MDC	Normanton	Adam Frazer	520	15.9%	4 of 5
Wakefield MDC	Stanley and Outwood East	Loraine Frazer	608	16.1%	4 of 4
Wakefield MDC	Wakefield East	Robert David Arnold	447	13.5%	3 of 4
Wakefield MDC	Wakefield North	Graham Gordon Thewlis-Hardy	458	13.5%	4 of 5
Wakefield MDC	Wakefield South	John Aveyard	321	7.4%	5 of 5
Wakefield MDC	Wakefield West	Neville Poynton	438	8.4%	3 of 6
Wakefield MDC	Wrenthorpe and Outwood West	Grant Jak Rowe	496	12.4%	4 of 4
			<b>6657</b>	<b>14.8%</b>	
<b>TOTAL</b>		<b>126 Candidates</b>	<b>77474</b>	<b>14.7%</b>	
<b>NATIONAL TOTAL</b>		<b>611 Candidates</b>	<b>240819</b>	<b>13.4%</b>	

## Other far right results 2008

Region	Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
<b>England First Party</b>						
North West	Blackburn with Darwen BC	Earcroft	Mark Waring	130	9.9%	4 of 5
North West	Blackburn with Darwen BC	North Turton with Tockholes	Nicholas Holt	173	10.4%	4 of 5
North West	Burnley BC	Cliviger with Worsthorne	Steven Smith	254	12.5%	3 of 5
North West	Oldham MBC	Chadderton South	Martin Brierley	425	18.0%	2 of 4
North West	Oldham MBC	St James's	Andrew Clayton	327	15.0%	3 of 4
North West	Preston CC	Riversway	Mark Adrian Cotterill	109	8.0%	4 of 6
East of England	Milton Keynes Council	Eaton Manor	Barry James Taylor	309	16.4%	3 of 5
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>1727</b>	<b>14.8%</b>	
<b>National Front</b>						
West Midlands	Birmingham CC	Kingstanding	Terry Williams	54	1.4%	6 of 6
West Midlands	Birmingham CC	Shard End	Mark Neary	43	1.0%	6 of 6
West Midlands	Birmingham CC	Sheldon	Paul Edward Morris	75	1.4%	6 of 6
West Midlands	Birmingham CC	South Yardley	Adrian Davidson	93	1.5%	6 of 6
North East	North Tyneside Council	Longbenton	Mark Raymond Nicholls	305	11.4%	3 of 3
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>570</b>	<b>3.3%</b>	
<b>Democratic Nationalists</b>						
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Eccleshill	Trish Boyle	38	0.8%	5 of 5
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Queensbury	Laura Letitia Beadsworth	18	0.4%	6 of 6
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Royds	Jim Lewthwaite	276	7.6%	5 of 5
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Shipley	Paul Anthony Wood	96	2.0%	6 of 6
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Thornton and Allerton	Ronald Craig	57	1.3%	5 of 5
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Tong	John Anthony Shoesmith	77	2.6%	5 of 5
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Wibsey	Terry Wells	26	0.7%	7 of 7
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Windhill and Wrose	Martin Craig	283	6.9%	4 of 6
Yorkshire and The Humber	City of Bradford MBC	Wyke	Neil Craig	332	9.0%	5 of 5
<b>TOTAL</b>				<b>1203</b>	<b>3.5%</b>	

## Local Council Elections 2008 Respect (George Galloway)

Region	Council	Ward	Candidate	Vote	%	Position
North West	Manchester City Council	Cheetham	Kay Phillips	502	14.4%	3 of 5
North West	Manchester City Council	Moss Side	Ali Shelmani	153	5.9%	5 of 5
North West	Wigan Metropolitan	Atherton	Stephen Hall	222	6.7%	5 of 5
West Midlands	Birmingham City Council	Springfield	Salma Iqbal	1920	24.8%	3 of 6
West Midlands	Birmingham City Council	Moseley & Kings Heath	Ray Gaston	327	4.9%	5 of 7
West Midlands	Birmingham City Council	Sparkbrook	Nahim Ullah Khan	3032	42.6%	1 of 7
West Midlands	Birmingham City Council	Nechells	Mushtaq Hussain	781	19.1%	2 of 7
West Midlands	Walsall Metropolitan	Palfrey Borough	Arshad Kanwar	304	7.6%	4 of 4
Yorkshire & The Humber	Bradford Metropolitan	Manningham	Arshad Ali	395	7.4%	3 of 6
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>9 Candidates</b>	<b>7636</b>	<b>14.8%</b>	

## Local Elections 2008 Left List

Region	Council	Ward	Candidate	Party	Vote	%	Position
Includes Independent candidates "supported by Left List" (source: Socialist Worker website)							
North West	Manchester City Council	Rusholme	Nahella Ashraf	Left List	320	12.5%	3 of 5
North West	Manchester City Council	Gorton South	Sue McPherson	Left List	292	9.9%	3 of 5
North West	Bolton	Rumsworth	Neil McAllister	Left List	444	15.0%	3 of 3
North West	Preston	Town Centre	Muktar Master	Left List	777	37.3%	2 of 4
North West	Preston	Riversway	Elaine Abbott	Left List	99	7.3%	5 of 6
North West	Preston	St Matthews	Danielle Field	Left List	61	5.0%	5 of 5
North West	Preston	Fishwick	Pete Agland	Left List	107	8.5%	3 of 3
Yorkshire & The Humber	Sheffield City Council	Burngreave	Maxine Bowler	Left List	1089	23.1%	2 of 5
Yorkshire & The Humber	Doncaster	Central	John Westmoreland	Left List	123	3.5%	5 of 5
Yorkshire & The Humber	Leeds	Gipton & Harehills	Katie Wheatley	Left List	110	1.8%	5 of 7
Yorkshire & The Humber	Leeds	City & Hunslet	Muserat Sujawal	Left List	272	7.5%	5 of 6
East of England	Cambridge	Romsey	Tom Woodcock	Left List	328	15.4%	3 of 5
South East	Portsmouth	Central Southsea	John Molyneux	Left List	159	5.0%	5 of 6
South East	Portsmouth	Charles Dickens	Lee Sprake	Left List	172	7.4%	5 of 5
South East	Oxford	Cowley	Paul Garraway	Left List	91	6.3%	5 of 5
North East	Sunderland	Castle	Gary Duncan	Left List	90	3.5%	6 of 6
North East	Newcastle	Elswick	Dean Huggins	Left List	27	1.1%	6 of 6
Wales	Cardiff	Adamstown	Joe Redmond	Left List	55	1.7%	9 of 9
Wales	Cardiff	Bute Town	Karen Tyre	Left List	36	2.1%	5 of 5
Wales	Swansea	Castle	Moodie Khalvi	Left List	95	0.9%	21 of 21
West Midlands	Walsall	Pleck	Martin Lynch	Left List	203	5.8%	4 of 5
West Midlands	Birmingham City Council	Lozells and East Handsworth	Raghib Ashan	Independent	711	11.3%	3 of 7
West Midlands	Dudley	St. James's	Gurwinder Singh	Independent	142	4.1%	6 of 6
West Midlands	Dudley	St. Thomas's	Tony Barnsley	Independent	135	3.9%	5 of 5
<b>TOTAL</b>			<b>24 Candidates</b>		<b>5938</b>	<b>8.3%</b>	