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A man with short brown hair, wearing a dark suit, light blue shirt, and a red patterned tie, is smiling at the camera. He is standing in front of a large, classical building with many columns and windows. In the background, there are other people walking on the street, a black fence, and a statue on a pedestal. A traffic light is visible in the background.

Peter Whittle

UKIP's London Mayoral Candidate

Dear London Voter,

On May 5th you have the opportunity to help win a breakthrough for UKIP in London, by voting for me, and my great team of Assembly candidates, in the Mayoral and Greater London Assembly elections.

UKIP is now the third most popular party in the capital. Our support is increasing all the time.

We come from every walk of London life. We're all proud to be Londoners and many of us, like me, were born and bred here. My family were originally from Peckham; I grew up in Shooters Hill; now live in Woolwich; and last year stood for Parliament in Eltham. I love London. It's part of my character. I care deeply about the economic success of our city, but also about the quality of life we have as Londoners, because life should never just be about money.

This superb manifesto offers new, constructive solutions to the particular problems London faces today, and if there's one theme that runs through our proposals it's this: UKIP puts all Londoners first. 600,000 people have left the city in the past decade, not necessarily because they want to, but because they simply can't afford to live here anymore.

There's a chronic housing shortage. Our schools, hospitals and social services are struggling with massively increased demands and greater financial pressures. Our transport system is becoming more and more overcrowded every year. Violent crime is rising. It's becoming increasingly difficult to sustain

London's water and energy supplies and our sewage system.

Every other party putting up candidates for this election will refuse to confront the reality of one of the key drivers of these pressures: uncontrolled immigration. Other candidates will promise to meet housing targets. They'll pledge to spend more and more of your money. But, unless they address this root cause, demands will only increase and, however much more they promise, and however much more we give, it will never be enough. I won't flinch from addressing this important issue, and neither will I hesitate to keep highlighting how current and previous governments fail on immigration, and get them to change their policies.

UKIP is the only party united in backing a 'Leave' vote in the upcoming EU referendum. Only by leaving the EU can we have proper control of immigration. Voting for me and UKIP London Assembly members on May 5th will bolster the campaign to leave the EU and restore our country's independence. And it represents a brilliant opportunity for you to have a new voice in how your city is run, and tackle what we know is the number one issue for most people in this country. Please do get in touch if you'd like to talk about London issues, or help with our campaign. I'd be delighted to hear from you.



Peter Whittle



HOUSING, PLANNING & DEVELOPMENT

Over the past 16 years, the British-born population of London has remained stable, at around 5.3 million. Meanwhile, the number of London residents born overseas has risen from approximately 1.9 million in 2000 to some 3.2 million.

Tackling London's housing crisis by setting arbitrary house building targets will not solve the problem unless the current, unprecedented levels of migration into the capital drop. The answer to the London housing crisis is not just about how we deliver more housing, but also about slowing demand. Allowing only the immigration London needs will tackle the serious issues of overcrowding and rising house prices, and support those Londoners who are currently forced out of the capital because they can't afford to live here.

As UKIP's Mayoral candidate, Peter Whittle sees this as his number one priority.

Social Housing

Local people who find themselves stuck on social housing waiting lists will benefit from UKIP's Local Homes for Local People principle. We will encourage London borough councils and Registered Social Landlords to prioritise people with strong local connections when they make social housing allocations. UKIP believes a 'strong local connection' means someone should have lived in London for at least five years before they are given social housing.



Peter Whittle will also:

- Ensure homes built using grants under the Affordable Homes Programme benefit local people who have lived in London for at least five years
- Campaign to prevent foreign nationals from obtaining access to social housing until they have lived here and paid UK Tax and National Insurance for a minimum of five years
- Lobby government to prevent non-British nationals from accessing Right to Buy or Help to Buy schemes
- Build genuinely affordable homes for Londoners

The London Land Commission believes 130,000 homes could be built on commercial and industrial land that is owned by the public sector and is available for redevelopment.

UKIP believes GLA owned land should be used to build genuinely affordable homes for either sale or rent. If the land is not suitable for housing, we will develop it for business use, prioritising delivering suitable facilities for start-ups and small expanding businesses.

Peter will:

- Establish a London register of brownfield sites and prioritise homebuilding on such sites
- Press the government to extend the New Homes Bonus



beyond six years on brownfield sites, and further relax rules on the conversion of office/commercial/other space to residential accommodation.

- Since April 2013 any property left empty for more than two years has attracted a "long term empty premium" requiring the owner to pay 150% of the council tax that would normally be due. However, the size of this uplift is less significant as a proportion of rental or capital values in London than elsewhere. As housing pressures, and thus the need to encourage occupation of empty properties, are at their most intense in London, this does not seem right. The situation has been greatly intensified by the ownership of properties by foreign buyers who then leave them empty. Therefore UKIP proposes that council tax on long-term empty property in London should be set at twice the level applying outside London. Serving members of HM Forces would be exempt.

UKIP will not back calls for private sector rent caps, or for private landlords to be registered. Rent caps reduce housing quality.

The only way to end high rents is to decrease market demand: this is best done by controlling immigration and putting local people first – not by imposing short-sighted, top-down edicts on often tiny businesses, pushing landlords out of the market and reducing the availability of rental accommodation.

Housing and Quality of Life

Planning rule changes making it much easier to create a House of Multiple Occupation (HMO) have not helped and, when you get too many homes packed into too small an area, the result can be noise nuisance and anti-social behaviour. We must avoid repeating the housing mistakes of the 1960s and to this end Peter Whittle will:

- Oppose high-rise and overcrowded residential developments
- Work to reverse the decision to grant planning permission for HMOs under permitted development rights and make them subject to a full planning application process.

Homelessness

Boris Johnson promised to end rough sleeping by 2012 but it has in fact rocketed. Currently, over 7,500 people sleep on the streets of our city every year, more than double the number six years ago. It is noticeable that rough sleeping has worsened considerably since the lifting of Bulgarian and Romanian migration restrictions in 2014: rough sleeping in London will not end until we start controlling immigration.

Meanwhile, Peter Whittle will:

- Establish a London-wide homelessness register. Knowing exactly how many people are homeless is essential if we are to tackle the problem



- Prioritise empty housing for development
- Lobby government to cut VAT on the cost of refurbishing existing buildings. Labour and building materials are currently zero-rated for new build properties, but the refurbishment of empty properties attracts VAT at the standard rate (currently 20 per cent) potentially making renovation unaffordable.

Major Planning Decisions

The Mayor currently has powers to make decisions on whether or not developments of over 150 units should be granted planning permission. UKIP will resist moves to reduce this to just over 50 units. We believe London's borough councillors, who are more directly accountable to local people, should continue to make decisions regarding large developments in their area.

When the Mayor is responsible for making major planning decisions, UKIP will give Londoners the final say through binding referendums, if 5% of the local population petition for such a referendum within three months.

"Due to the massive demand for house construction in London, planners are now making moves to build on our precious green belt areas. This is simply unacceptable and will have a permanent detrimental effect on future generations of Londoners."

Peter Harris, UKIP's City and East Candidate and List candidate

"Families that have lived here in London for generations are being overlooked, and not given sufficient opportunities to obtain social housing. It's time to start putting local people first: they shouldn't be languishing on waiting lists for years, but put to the top of the queue. Preference should be given to those who have lived in London for at least five years."

Rathy Alagaratnam, UKIP Candidate for Brent and Harrow



TRANSPORT FOR LONDON

Since the creation of the GLA in 2000, Mayoral candidates have made sincere-sounding promises about cutting fares. Except for a tiny 10p reduction in the cost of a single journey bus fare for just one year, back in 2008, these promises have never been kept: fares have always risen, and risen well above inflation. Candidates also make promises to get the transport network running more efficiently but, again, they fail to deliver. How can they when the London transport network gets more and more overcrowded every year? Both former Tory and Labour Mayors also made rash promises to end strikes on the transport network, and specifically the London Underground, but these promises too failed as highly paid tube train drivers held them to ransom.

Peter Whittle will actively chair the TfL board and take a hands-on role in directing the future of London transport. He will prioritise passenger safety and take a vigorous, taxpayer-focused cost-cutting approach to TfL over-spending.

Buses and Bus Fares

Take three connecting journeys on the tube to get to your destination and you only pay once. Take three buses across London and you pay three times. This anomaly will be ended.

A UKIP Mayor will introduce a 90-minute multiple-journey bus ticket.



We will also prevent electric cars from using bus lanes. Bus lanes are to improve the flow of public transport not benefit the drivers of particular vehicles.

Striking tube Drivers

Londoners are justifiably angered when well-paid tube drivers with long holiday entitlements go on strike and cause immense problems for workers and tourists. With a salary of almost £50,000 (nearly £15,000 more than the average London salary); a typical 36-hour working week; and 43 days of paid leave every year, tube drivers don't do at all badly.

Peter Whittle will seek to end strikes by negotiation. He will insist TfL job vacancies are advertised externally, so anyone can apply, not just those who already work for TfL. Increasing competition for job vacancies in this way will reduce strikes and help cut the excessive TfL wage bill.

A 24 hour tube for a 24 hour city

London is a vibrant, 24 hour city, so we need to expand the night-tube network. A 24 hour network just on Fridays and Saturdays isn't enough for those who work shifts, all weekend, late nights or early mornings in the week – workers such as firemen, doctors, nurses, the police, refuse collectors and those who operate the transport network. UKIP will open the tube around the clock, seven days a week, except during maintenance inspections and engineering works.



Tackling Overcrowding on the London Underground

Londoners were delayed almost 900 times between 2010 and 2015 because of overcrowding on the tube, and the number of lost customer hours on the Tube during that time increased from 1.68 million to 1.76 million. Peter is the only Mayoral candidate who will be honest about the pressures on London's transport network and continually remind the government and London MPs that their party's policies of allowing unlimited mass immigration from EU member nations is causing chaos in London.

Backing London Motorists

Despite being heavily taxed through fuel duty, Vehicle Excise Duty and the Congestion Charge, motorists frequently get a raw deal in London. Congestion caused by sheer weight of traffic is one thing; unacceptable causes of congestion include ill-timed roadworks and planned road closures for public events. These frustrations push London drivers to the limit. Peter Whittle will:

- Encourage local councils to harmonise bus lanes across the capital, so buses, coaches, mini-buses, taxis, motorcycles and cycles can use them without confusion
- Continue to roll out the London Permit Scheme for Road Works and Street Works to prevent different utilities digging up roads at different times
- Oppose a single 20mph wide zone across London, allowing

each individual borough to continue to have the final say on if and where 20mph zones should be introduced

- Cap the number of events demanding road closures such as Ride London, which causes unacceptable and unnecessary delays to motorists. We propose the Ride London event should be limited to once every four years, coinciding with the Olympic year, as it was originally an Olympic event. The London Marathon, a well-established international event in the national interest, will remain an annual event.

Supporting London's Black Cabs

Both Ken Livingstone and Boris Johnson presided over a surge in numbers of Private Hire Vehicles (PHVs) and this has increased congestion on London's roads. Both Mayors have also overseen the ever-greater encroachment of PHVs into areas once the preserve of the black cab.

While traditional taxi ranks are being removed, satellite mini cab offices are springing up everywhere, often causing parking and noise problems for locals. PHV drivers do not have to meet the same stringent standards as those of black cabs and there is growing concern about the safety of customers using PHVs in London.

The online taxi dispatch company Uber is cornering a significant section of the market, despite not paying UK corporation tax and despite allegations it exploits legal loopholes in the taxi



metering system to gain unfair advantage. In addition, while Uber sets its own prices, black cabs are forced to charge according to tariffs set by TfL. TfL also imposes a 15-year lifetime on the taxis, despite many owners and fleet operators being compelled to spend up to £2500 making their vehicles Euro 3 compliant. It's hardly surprising that black cab drivers feel disgruntled and long for a more level playing field.

To this end Peter Whittle will:

- Push for a temporary freeze on the number of PHV licences issued in London, to ease congestion and allow for proper regulatory systems to be put in place
- Maintain the current Congestion Charge exemption for black cabs
- Manage the exceptionally high growth in the number of PHVs licensed to operate in London by applying the Congestion Charge to them, and doing so at twice the standard rate, to reflect the greater congestion to which they contribute
- Clamp down on illegal Private Hire operators and practices
- Require all PHV drivers to pass a rigorous English-speaking test and only issue licenses to drivers who have at least one year's driving experience in London
- Review the 15-year lifetime limit on black cabs

London's Railways, HS2 and Crossrail

The Centre for London recently suggested that the Department for Transport should devolve the South Eastern, South Western and Thameslink rail services to London when the franchises of their current operators come up for renewal between 2017 and 2021. We agree: TfL should control the whole of London's railway network, not just the network in the North of the city.

UKIP has long opposed HS2, an expensive white elephant that is already racking up costs of hundreds of millions of pounds before a piece of track has been laid.

Peter Whittle will:

- Oppose HS2, which will cause huge disruption for many years at Euston station, and lead to a loss of housing in London, particularly in Camden, blight thousands of homes along the proposed route and damage large tracts of central England.
- Proceed with Crossrail 2 only if a referendum in the areas affected shows it is backed by Londoners. UKIP is not convinced the capacity created will be enough by 2030 and is concerned about the damage the proposed route will do to areas such as Wimbledon and Chelsea
- End spending on Crossrail 2 until a decision is made to proceed: it is not acceptable to spend over £100 million on consultancy fees in advance of a decision being made



- Reduce fares for Zones 4-6 by using some of the money saved from cutting waste in City Hall

Encouraging Cycling and Tackling Rogue Cyclists

UKIP will seek to improve the safety of cyclists on our roads. The latest figures, from 2014, show thirteen cyclists were killed on London's roads, and 423 were seriously injured.

However, Londoners are increasingly concerned about the poor behaviour of a significant number of cyclists. Our roads must be as safe as possible for all road users and we do not believe cyclists should escape sanctions when their behaviour on the roads falls short.

Peter Whittle will:

- Expand the Santander cycle hire scheme and make Santander cycles available for hire using an Oyster card
- Take a zero tolerance attitude to poor cyclist behaviour, such as jumping red lights and cycling on pavements and invest in cycling training programmes

New River Crossings

A UKIP Mayor will scrap proposals for the garden bridge, an unnecessary and extravagant vanity project. It delivers very poor value for money for Londoners because it will not be open 24/7. The £10 million earmarked for the project by TfL will be better spent as part of UKIP's policy to cut the cost of fares in

zones 4-6.

Peter Whittle will support the creation of a new pedestrian and cycle bridge in the area of the current Woolwich Ferry. He will continue to run the Woolwich Ferry until a suitable alternative can be found.

Opposing the Expansion of Heathrow

Quality of life for residents living in the capital is important. Living under a flight path already damages the health and wellbeing of thousands, and the expansion of Heathrow airport will only make matters worse. UKIP opposes the enlargement of Heathrow, favouring Gatwick for air traffic expansion in London and the South East, and believes in the expansion of regional airports and will lobby the government along these lines.

The Emirates Airline Cable Car

This was originally intended to be a privately financed initiative, but public money was pumped in to the tune of some £24 million and it became the most expensive cable car ever built. UKIP will take the gondola out of the TfL network, sell it off and invest the proceeds back into upgrading the existing public transport network. We will do this as soon as it is possible to do so without incurring penalty charges from the sponsors or other contractual obligations.



“Expanding Heathrow would mean the demolition of 800 homes; another 200 rendered uninhabitable due to noise and air pollution; and 100,000 Londoners affected by increased noise. In Hillingdon, Sipson would be demolished and Harmondsworth would lose half of its homes. TfL estimates it would cost £20 Billion to upgrade local roads and rail links, including putting part of the M25 underground. It’s madness.”

Alex Nieora, UKIP Candidate for Ealing & Hillingdon

“I was a cab driver in London for 20 years until I retired last year. It’s important to the Cab trade that UKIP has political representation on the London Assembly because it’s the only party standing up for us and treating us fairly.”

Frank Gould, UKIP Candidate for Bexley and Bromley



THE MAYOR'S OFFICE FOR POLICING & CRIME

Fighting crime takes up 25% of the Mayor's budget and every penny is crucial. The fight against crime in London is as tough as ever.

There were nearly 350 gun discharges in our city in 2015. Thieves and pickpockets stole £13 million worth of valuables. Reports of sexual assaults on the TfL network went up by 34.7% last year, increasing from 429 in 2013/14 to 567 in 2014/15.

Domestic violence is increasing, and the extent of 'cultural' crimes such as honour violence, FGM and forced marriage continues to astound Londoners who rightly want this to stop.

UKIP has always taken a strong line on law and order and a UKIP Mayor will not hesitate to support the Metropolitan Police in their front line fight against crime.

Specifically, Peter Whittle will:

- Back the Metropolitan Police when it negotiates with the Home Office on budget matters and resourcing issues which will assist the police in tackling crime and anti-social behaviour
- Place a greater emphasis on territorial policing and give Borough Commanders more responsibility for local policing plans. Spending decisions will be devolved to Borough Commanders, subject to the condition that they must maintain critical police numbers to support colleagues elsewhere in London, on demand.



Stop and Search

Stop and Search is an important tool in the fight against crime. It accounts for 15% of all arrests in London (approximately 33,000) and recent changes to the process mean stop and search is now either intelligence-led, used to target known criminals, or used when someone is behaving suspiciously. UKIP will continue to support Stop and Search, because it works and helps keep our streets safe.

Knife Crime

Knife crime will fall when those who carry knives with the intention of using them as a weapon know they are highly likely to get caught, and this is what we must aim for. As Mayor of London, Peter Whittle will use his influence to reinforce messages on the dangers of carrying knives, ensuring the Met has appropriate powers at their disposal to find and deal with criminals carrying lethal weapons.

Burglary

Burglary should not be ignored. UKIP will urge the Metropolitan Police to investigate every instance of burglary. The more investigations there are, the fewer burglaries there will be in future.

'Cultural' Crimes and the Assault on Women's Rights

Nearly 4,000 women and girls were treated for Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) in London's hospitals between 2009 and 2014.



Some 500 cases of honour-based violence are committed in London every year: many go unreported.

Peter Whittle will not allow police officers to be intimidated by political correctness, and will challenge cultural relativism within the force. A crime is a crime, and it should be investigated thoroughly, regardless of the ethnicity, race or faith of anyone involved.

So-called 'Sharia Courts' also undermine women's rights. Peter Whittle will campaign for a ban on such tribunals hearing divorce cases.

As Mayor, Peter Whittle will also introduce a single reporting scheme for hate crime in London. Only by treating hate crime reports objectively, rather than according to the subjective criteria of particular pressure groups, can we get an accurate picture of the seriousness of hate crime and where and how the Met should prioritise resources.

Peter will also:

- Oppose calls for any amnesty for illegal immigrants
- Urge the police to prosecute all cases of adult sexual behaviour with under-age minors and all cases of sexual assault on public transport
- Make clear that those who supply illegal drugs should face the full force of the law

- Encourage the police to take a zero-tolerance approach to anti-social behaviour.

Fostering Good Community Relationships

Often, neighbourhood-policing teams are just getting to know their area, identifying local criminals and building up a rapport with residents and businesses, when they are moved on. UKIP will encourage police officers to stay in areas longer and build deeper relationships with local communities.

"With London's population increasing at over 100,000 per year, it is vital that the Metropolitan police force is well funded. The current Mayor's plan to cut crime by 20% while cutting the police and crime budget by 20% and selling off half of London's police stations is not working. London needs a Mayor and an Assembly who will support the police and provide them with the tools they need to keep the capital safe."

David Kurten, UKIP List Candidate

"Today's reality is that most victims of violent crime are young men aged 15-21 imprisoned on estates and frightened to venture outside their post code and are more likely to be assaulted, robbed and attacked than any other group. In this spiraling cycle victims often become perpetrators. Too many of these young men are left injured and dying on our streets and this means getting tough on the causes of this cycle of violence."

Neville Watson, UKIP's Enfield and Haringey Candidate and List Candidate





BUSINESS & JOBS

Peter Whittle will champion London as a vibrant, world-leading financial centre and promote business and tourism at every opportunity.

UKIP's vision for London is global, looking far beyond the EU and towards trade opportunities with every nation in Europe, as well as the Anglosphere, the Commonwealth, and worldwide. We want to leave the EU so we can introduce sensible, controlled immigration policies and welcome migrants from anywhere in the world, if they have skills London needs.

UKIP wants to free the city from endless Brussels-imposed red tape. This will open up business opportunities; save businesses billions; and give them the confidence as well as the cash to expand and take on new employees.

Many small businesses are suffering because of rising property prices and soaring rents.

Peter Whittle will be their champion and:

- Actively seek to contract with London-based businesses though the GLA procurement process and prioritise British workers for jobs within the GLA group
- Pay all City Hall invoices due to companies with a turnover of less than £5 million within 14 days
- Fight the EU red tape that strangles London businesses



- Campaign to get London boroughs to support local retailers by providing 30-minute free parking in High Streets and on shopping parades

"Both Labour and the Conservatives have badly let down our entrepreneurs and start-up by favouring the big corporates and the big banks over the small businessmen and women who are the lifeblood of London's economy. UKIP is different. We value small businesses and will fight their corner."

Lawrence Webb, UKIP's Havering and Redbridge Candidate and List Candidate

"The exciting, competitive, successful London that UKIP will deliver will enhance London's position as the economic, financial and business capital of the world."

Freddy Vachha, UKIP North East Candidate and List Candidate



THE BUDGET: CUTTING THE COST OF THE GLA

UKIP cares passionately about giving the taxpayer best value for money. We believe public services should be run cost-effectively and efficiently, without the need for high taxes, so we can all keep as much of our own money as possible.

Some GLA Group salaries are eye watering, even by London standards. The head of Crossrail has a package worth almost £1,000,000, while the head of TfL can rake in up to £650,000 a year in salary and bonuses.

City Hall has forgotten whose money it is spending: yours. UKIP thinks you deserve far better value.

UKIP GLA members will rigorously question expenditure from the taxpayers' point of view, and as Mayor.

Peter Whittle will:

- Freeze salaries for all departmental heads and limit the number of highly-paid employees
- End excessive pay deals, bonuses and golden handshakes, and cut excessive salaries and allowances when positions become vacant. The aim would be for a situation where no GLA employee will earn more than the Prime Minister
- Save money by scrapping unelected Deputy Mayors and end the practice of appointing GLA members to paid posts
- End foreign junkets, 'fact-finding missions,' and other non-



essential trips

- Cut departmental costs, and advertising and self-promotion budgets. Reduce the cost of paid advisors and unnecessary press officers
- Abolish non-essential jobs and unnecessary committees that have either fulfilled their purpose or are surplus to requirements
- End taxpayer-funded subsidies and the use of multi-lingual formatting on official documents
- End funding for any public bodies that promote divisiveness

Peter Whittle will also set and publish directives for the Chief Executive and other GLA Group heads, and hold them accountable for meeting them. And, under a UKIP Mayor, there will be no more 'policy creep.' The Mayor will focus only on doing what he is supposed to be doing, and doing it well. He won't lavish cash on issues over which he has no control, which aren't his responsibility, and for which he has no budget.



"Londoners shouldn't be bankrolling the Mayor's personal vanity projects, be they the Garden Bridge, the Emirates Airline Cable Car, or a huge retinue of press officers paid to push out propaganda. And neither should public servants be paid excessive salaries. This is our money, and we should either be getting value for money, or getting our money back."

Peter Staveley, UKIP's Croydon and Sutton Candidate

ARTS & CULTURE

London's extraordinary cultural scene is one of its unique glories. From its free museums and galleries to the enormous diversity of its performing arts, the capital's creative life is unrivalled.

Having worked in the creative sphere for many years, as a maker of arts TV programmes, a journalist covering culture and as an author, Peter Whittle values and understands the importance of the arts more than any other candidate.

As Mayor, he would see it as a priority to promote London's immensely varied cultural life, not just to the world but to Londoners themselves, and would encourage all initiatives which sought to make it as fully accessible to as many people as possible.

FIRE & EMERGENCY PLANNING

UKIP wants to strengthen the connections between the Metropolitan Police, London Ambulance, and London's Fire Brigade by adopting the French Sapeurs-Pompiers system and having one combined emergency service, cross-training firemen as ambulance drivers and paramedics. Emergency medical services in France are among the best in the world and this model will ease the burden on conventional ambulance services, and give fire professionals an important role during otherwise quiet periods. Achieving this goal will be a target set for the Mayor's new London Fire Commissioner.





UKIP's manifesto is quite simple: lets make London work for Londoners.

Currently, Londoners are leaving the capital in their hundreds of thousands. It is clear that the next Mayor must address the impact that uncontrolled migration has had on standards of living here in the city. Britain's policy of open borders has caused house prices to skyrocket, social services to become strained and left parents struggling to find school places for their children. Peter Whittle is the only candidate who is pointing out the direct link between open door immigration, rising house prices and dropping standards of living.

In so many other policy areas UKIP are the only party who are supporting the average Londoner. We want to see a return of power to local people by introducing binding referenda on major planning decisions; to save London's black cabs by freezing the number of private hire taxis on the capital's roads; and prioritise Londoners who have roots in the capital on the social housing list.

Peter Whittle is a first class Mayoral candidate and he has my full support. I know following May 5th he and his team will make a real impact in City Hall.

A handwritten signature in purple ink, which appears to read 'Nigel F', positioned above the printed name.

Nigel Farage MEP, UKIP Leader

Vote UKIP on May 5th on all 3 ballot papers

Election of the Mayor

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