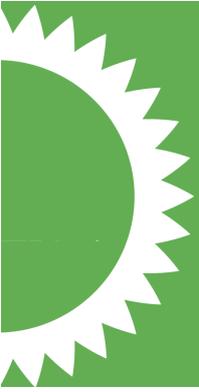




The Scottish Green Party
Manifesto for local elections

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New Directions for local councils

An action plan for Green Councillors in Scotland

Message from Patrick Harvie MSP and Alison Johnstone MSP

In 2012 local elections come out of the shadows. For the first time in 17 years council elections are being held in their own right. It is a chance for people to cast their votes on local issues, for the parties that present the best policies for their area, and for the candidates who can show real commitment to that area.

We believe that Green candidates are worthy of those votes. Greens in local councils have already shown that they can make a difference. Examples are given throughout this manifesto. Our candidates come to you with track-record of hard work at community level, of developing constructive ideas, of listening to people; and of shaking up the status quo.

The voting system also means that every Green vote counts. In 2007 the first Green councillors were elected in Scotland, in Glasgow and Edinburgh. We have Green Party members on Aberdeenshire Council as well now. We expect their numbers to swell in this election, with many more councils having a Green voice on them for the first time.

But the election is about more than committed candidates. It takes place at a unique time in our politics. At a UK level the Coalition Government, unchallenged by a scarcely credible opposition, continues its slash and burn approach to public services with scant regard to the needs of the country both now and in the future. Greens reject that path.

In Scotland, the constitutional future is centre-stage as never before. Greens share a vision of Scotland controlling more of its own destiny. But we have no truck with narrow nationalism. Our vision is of a Scotland with power handed down across the board: yes, from UK to Scotland but, just as importantly, from Scotland to local councils and from councils to communities. And this is where the SNP's rhetoric of autonomy rings hollow. The Scottish Government has put local councils in a straitjacket – stripped of powers to make decisions for their areas and denied the democratic authority to decide on how best to pay for services.

So the election is also about vision. Green candidates share a vision of a fairer, greener Scotland. We work for communities where services are local and where local people have a say in what their area looks like. It is about public services being kept in public hands. A cleaner, healthier environment, policies that are based on equality, both here and internationally, looking forward not back – these are the features of the Green approach to local government.

So if you too share that vision; if you like the policies in this document; and if you want to have hard-working local councillors to serve your area, then vote Green on 3 May.

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Words into action:

10 ways to make councils greener and fairer

About this manifesto



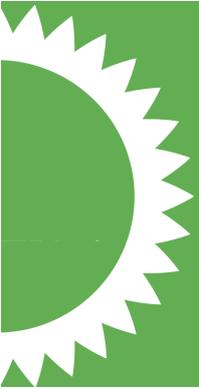
In this document you will find examples of the kinds of policies you will hear about from Green candidates. But we believe in local control. Our local teams will set their own priorities and not every policy in this document will apply equally in each area.

Greens are the true party of local action but we are part of a global movement with many shared aims and values. In telling you about what we plan to do in the council elections, it is important to see these commitments as part of a wider policy programme.

So we believe that Scotland should be an independent state, not as an end in itself, but because that gives us the levers to achieve a greener and fairer society, working in partnership with our sister nations in the UK, Europe and across the world. We want that Scotland to be rid of the monstrosity of Trident and the cul-de-sac of nuclear power, tapping instead our abundance of renewable energy. We want taxation to be fairer, with a land value tax as a centerpiece, shifting the burden to those with broader shoulders and funding the public services to which we aspire. We wish to see dignity restored to our welfare system, with the introduction of a Citizen's Income, the most radical reform since the 1940s. We'll protect the National Health Service but re-invigorate the provision of local services and give a new focus on prevention of ill-health. Our responsibilities globally are reflected in the priority we give to fair trade and debt-relief, to tackling climate change and challenging military-led foreign policy.

Those are the values we share. The kinds of policies you will hear from Green candidates in this election are to:

1. Introduce plans to improve the insulation of all homes and all council-owned buildings, slashing fuel bills and fuel poverty and creating new long-term jobs.
2. Bring in a living wage of £7.20 an hour for all council staff and workers on council contracts.
3. Establish community endowment funds from better use of council-owned and common good assets, funding voluntary and social businesses in local projects.
4. Push for 20mph zones and better street design in our towns and cities, cutting child accidents and making streets safer – switching transport spending away from new roads and committing 10% of transport budgets to active travel forms like walking and cycling
5. Carry out a comprehensive audit of empty or ill-used property in both private and public hands and introduce an action plan for returning it to use.
6. Develop schools as community hubs, better-integrated with pre-school services, opening up community space; and developing healthy-eating links with local producers.
7. Harness the immense buying power of councils to support local food and producers, social businesses, ethical trade and energy generation.
8. Launch a new action plan on waste, aiming to achieve zero-waste by 2020.
9. Introduce a "High Streets First" initiative to revitalize our towns' and villages' local shops, Post Offices and pubs.
10. Develop a series of Neighbourhood Decides schemes which give local people a direct say in plans and spending in their area.



1. Jobs and the Local Economy

Our current economic model is failing to meet needs or provide jobs. Money is drained from our local economies. Small businesses make up the majority of all Scottish businesses and over half of Scottish jobs, yet vast sums are spent on enticing multinational companies or footloose individuals to locate here. This often leaves communities vulnerable and over-dependent on the whims of the global market. When the multinationals move abroad for cheaper labour, more public money is then spent on regeneration initiatives to fix the damage to communities.

Greens believe that self-reliant economies based on local businesses and local investment provide better and more reliable jobs. Local government buying power alone could achieve a great deal if that money was spent more wisely. From renewable electricity to local farm produce, from buying from small local businesses to working in partnership with social enterprises and the voluntary sector, local government spending can boost 'green' jobs and help create strong, local economies that provide secure jobs for the future.

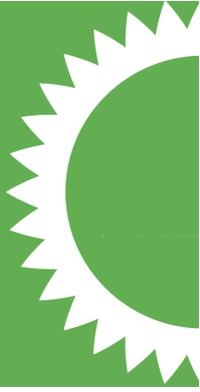
Green councillors will:

- Introduce a programme for green jobs through our comprehensive insulation scheme, and through recycling and renewable energy production.
- Work with MSPs to give councils the powers to support local firms ahead of multinationals, to regenerate run-down areas, and give incentives for councils to purchase from local suppliers and social enterprises.
- Seek to use empty or under-used public buildings to provide affordable workspace for small businesses and family firms.
- Introduce a Living Wage of not less than £7.20 for all council employees and people working on council contracts.
- Promote flexible and part-time working as an alternative to redundancies.
- Support employment programmes through a new Community Endowment Fund
- Introduce a "High Streets First" initiative, where local shops and post offices will be prioritised over chain-store or out-of-town development.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- In 2011 Green councillor Steve Burgess won support in City of Edinburgh Council to look at the feasibility of an "Edinburgh pound" – an innovative way of keeping spending power circulating locally.
- Green councillors in Glasgow introduced that city's first ever governance and asset management policy for the Common Good Fund's assets, as well as annual budgeting.
- Green MSP Alison Johnstone has worked with Green councillors and candidates to back local campaigns against "cloning" of their shopping streets.

2. Transport for All



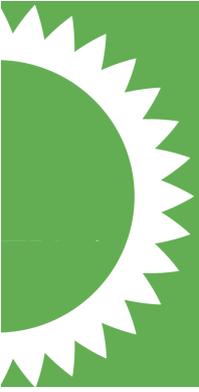
Our towns and cities are suffocating with traffic congestion and pollution that damages people's health, and chokes the economy and the climate. In rural areas many people have no access to quality public transport. Pavements and roads are in a poor state of repair while spending is increased on new roads and an unnecessary extra crossing of the Forth estuary. Transport is also a fairness issue: the biggest losers from current transport policy are the very young and older people, people with disabilities, and those on the lowest incomes. Public transport needs to be available but also affordable

Green councillors will:

- Ensure that planning and regeneration plans take full account of transport impact.
- Support plans to re-open rail lines and stations.
- Introduce low emission zones to keep polluting vehicles out of congested areas.
- Give streets back to communities by introducing better street design, 20mph speed limits in residential areas, and through proper investment in, and maintenance of, footpaths and cycle ways.
- Argue for re-direction of spending on new roads, to commit 10% of transport budgets to active travel forms like cycling and walking.
- Ensure all schools have comprehensive travel plans.
- Pilot free bus travel for under 16s so that public transport "habits" are developed early.
- Extend the use of car clubs and bike hire services.
- Work with Green MSPs on regulation of bus services, reducing public transport fares and supporting a non-profit body to bid for the future Scotrail franchise.
- Reduce councils' own travel demands through use of video-conferencing, decentralised services and careful scrutiny of international journeys by councillors or staff.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- Green councillor, Steve Burgess, pioneered the introduction, in Edinburgh, of a new regime for car-parking charges whereby high-polluting vehicles are charged more but owners of small efficient cars pay less.
- Aberdeen and Aberdeenshire Greens campaigned for re-direction of the investment being made in the Aberdeen Western Peripheral Route, arguing that much more benefit could be gained from public transport improvements.
- Glasgow Green councillor Nina Baker instigated the introduction of the first-ever urban wheelchair-friendly "Access for all" route in her Glasgow Anderston/City ward, responding to local needs of mobility impaired residents.
- Green candidate Chas Booth sits on the board of the Bike Station, a highly successful social enterprise which has now recycled 30,000 bikes and works with employers, schools and community groups to promote cycling.



3. More Affordable High Quality Housing

A cavalier approach to housing policy has been one of the main triggers of the economic downturn. Housing policy currently supports a toxic mix of high land prices, debt and mortgage repossessions, coupled with under-investment in social housing and a poorly-performing private rented sector

Greens want a housing stock that plays a major role in addressing energy use and climate change, managed and owned in a way that rewards responsible conduct and assumes responsibility for tackling the blight of homelessness.

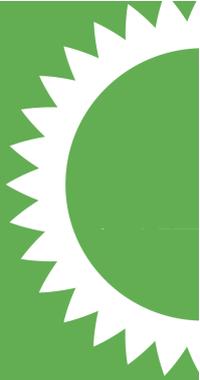
Green councillors will:

- Tackle fuel poverty through a comprehensive home insulation programme, and exploit opportunities to introduce local and renewable energy provision in homes.
- Commit to delivering a current legal requirement to house all homeless people by the end of 2012; and introduce a consistent standard for all temporary accommodation used or commissioned by councils.
- Limit the 'right to buy' for new tenancies in areas where there is a shortage of affordable or rented homes.
- Use new powers to increase council tax on empty homes and commit to using that money for affordable housing and returning empty homes to use.
- Scrutinise planning agreements to make sure that housing developers actually deliver on commitments to provide affordable homes.
- Take firm action on private landlords and letting agents who flout the law and support landlords who are committed to improving their practice.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- In Kirklees in Yorkshire, Green councillors secured £4.5 million for insulation of public buildings, photovoltaic panels for all flat roof buildings and renewable energy packages for schools
- Green Councillor Nina Baker won a complete review of council tax bands for a new block of flats in Glasgow for people with special needs, reducing their tax levels by 2 bands.
- Green councillor, Steve Burgess, secured a commitment from City of Edinburgh Council to report annually on the number of empty private homes in the city and to take action to reduce that number.

4. Tackling the Waste Mountain



Councils have made progress in tackling waste but still only 44% of household waste is recycled and councils vary from just over 20% to nearly 60% of domestic waste recycled.

We need to reduce the amount of waste we create in the first place, and re-use or recycle the rest. Burning household waste in incinerators is not a safe or sustainable option. Incineration relies on bad habits, because the plants need certain volumes of waste in order to remain profitable. It is an inefficient use of resources and materials, it increases pollution, and means that the potential for creating jobs in recycling and waste minimisation is lost.

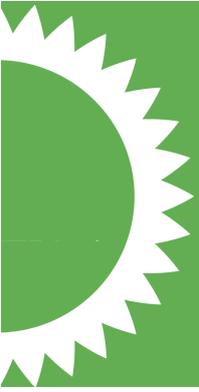
We want to see a zero-waste Scotland and councils should be in the vanguard of getting there. This will help improve the visual appearance of neighbourhoods at a time when local people and visitors regularly cite litter and dirty streets as among the aspects of the area that they least like. Dirty neighbourhoods can trigger spirals of decline.

Green councillors will:

- Push for zero waste councils by 2020, with annual targets to reduce waste.
- Extend doorstep recycling, promote composting and provide a 'Rapid Response Squad' service to deal with overflowing recycling containers.
- Introduce a campaign to reduce waste and put more emphasis on buying recycled products, starting by making sure the council buys recycled materials wherever possible.
- Vastly improve recycling of trade waste by giving more support for local businesses to reduce packaging, to find recyclable and biodegradable alternatives and to create more 'green' jobs by developing recycling and reprocessing facilities as close to the source of waste as possible.
- Promote online trading and bartering schemes which encourage re-use of goods.
- Enhance environmental warden services and take firm action against fly-tipping and irresponsible dog-waste.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- Greens in Lanarkshire and Perthshire have led campaigns against large-scale incinerators on their doorsteps.
- Throughout her five years as a Green councillor, and now as an MSP, Alison Johnstone has worked with local campaigns to promote alternatives to plastic bag use.
- Green councillors in Edinburgh have vigorously campaigned against the privatisation of environmental services in the city which, they believe, would inhibit the way in which the service could look at innovative solutions.



5. Green Places, Green Planning

Green space and wildlife corridors are vital for our towns, cities and villages. People living in urban areas need to feel stronger connections to the countryside around them and the people who make their livelihood there.

Councils also play a critical role in protecting animals – both domestic and wild – and enhancing the biodiversity of an area.

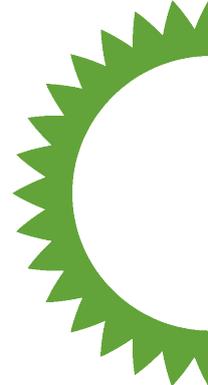
Green councillors will:

- Ensure existing green and open space within our communities is protected and used for the benefit of the community.
- Require new developments to have provision for decent green spaces as a condition of planning approval.
- Improve public participation in the planning system, making it easier to engage with and more accountable to public views.
- Use every opportunity to protect and enhance wildlife in urban and rural areas.
- Introduce an animal charter for each council and designate animal welfare officers.
- Create more allotments and community gardens to promote physical activity and cut down on food miles.
- Support and promote farmers' markets and other means of supporting local producers.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- Two Aberdeenshire councillors, Martin Ford and Debra Storr, have been high-profile opponents of Donald Trump's golf course being built at Menie on the north east coast. Both Martin and Debra left the Liberal Democrats in disgust at that party's attitude to the Trump development and subsequently joined the Greens.
- Green candidate in Edinburgh, Nigel Bagshaw, has been a leading figure in a successful campaign to protect part of Inverleith Park being sold-off to developers for luxury housing.
- Green councillors in Glasgow introduced an innovative "Stalled Spaces" policy for derelict sites to become temporary community spaces, There are over 30 sites now operating. Meanwhile Councillor Kieran Wild has stood shoulder to shoulder with local residents in support of an important local green space at North Kelvin Meadow.
- Aberdeen Greens are very active in the campaign to retain the Union Terrace Gardens at the heart of the city.
- Green MSPs pioneered the Climate Challenge Fund which has distributed tens of millions of pounds to community groups for local environmental projects which reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

Councils for One Planet

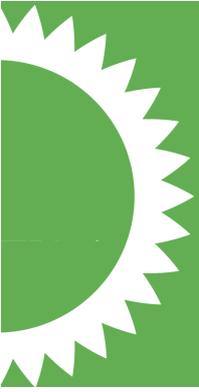


Throughout this document we are setting out policies in areas which voters will find familiar such as education, housing and transport. We think it is important to do so because it is the easiest way to make comparisons with other parties who make commitments in this way.

But Greens are unique. All of our pledges are seen within the context of preserving the earth's precious resources and rich diversity – cultural and ecological. We recognise that the way we live our lives – as a whole – cannot continue as if there was no limit to resources or the capacity of the planet to absorb the impact. This is what we mean by "one-planet living". And because there is only one planet, it is not possible to continue with an economic model in which the rich get richer and the rest of us peck at the crumbs left over. If all people are to enjoy a true and better quality of life, there is no alternative to dividing resources more evenly. That is why a greener and a fairer society go hand in hand. There is no greener society that is not fairer to its poorest members or those who are otherwise disadvantaged.

This might seem remote from the day to day decisions which councils make. But councils have a massive impact – as providers and funders of services, as planners and regulators and as influencers – over the decisions which individual people and communities make. Green councillors will be guided by the imperatives outlined below:

- Recognising the central role of local government in setting targets for and delivering reductions in emissions of 42% by 2020 and 80% by 2050.
- Planning for improved standards of energy efficiency and energy supply in all public buildings and exploiting the role of councils as generators of renewable energy.
- Delivering zero waste councils by cutting waste at source, not after it has been produced.
- Regarding water as a precious resource, protecting water-courses and lochs, reducing water waste and using it more efficiently.
- Setting low carbon transport plans, reducing the need to travel through planning and communications technology, investing in cycling and walking, and supporting public transport
- Using the enormous purchasing power of local councils to buy goods and products which are locally and responsibly produced and made to last.
- Prioritising local, seasonal and organic food in services and planning decisions, and making real inroads into food waste.
- Protecting and enhancing the rich variety of species of plants and animals in the way land is used and developed.
- Adopting ethical and fair trade policies.



6. Vibrant Local Schools

Education is the single biggest budget item for councils but school is not just 'training for work'. Greens want our children to emerge from school as well-rounded citizens who have had the benefit of a wide-ranging and imaginative education. Schools should be at the heart of local communities, and that means the wider community should be involved in decisions about schools, and have access to school facilities outside teaching hours.

With increasing energy prices and the need for serious action and education on climate change, Greens are pushing for new and refurbished schools to meet proper energy efficiency standards and incorporate renewable energy systems.

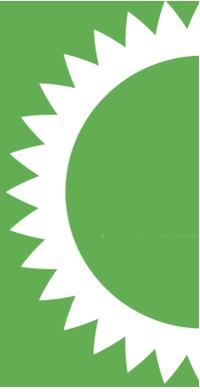
Green councillors will:

- Ensure teachers have the support and tools they need to deliver the Curriculum for Excellence.
- Ensure that school lettings policies promote schools as hubs for community activity; and create stronger links with pre-school provision.
- Review parent involvement strategies in each area with a view to giving parent councils a more meaningful say in their local schools and in education policy overall.
- Make sure that every child in Scotland's towns and cities can safely walk or cycle to primary school.
- Remove junk food from schools, and ensure that healthy, organic and locally sourced food is provided to all pupils.
- Give schools greater flexibility to get good value in sourcing supplies and services.
- Introduce an energy action plan for each school, looking at energy efficiency and scope for renewable energy on site so that funds can be freed up for books and materials.
- Increase opportunities in school for physical activity through playground improvement and outdoor education.
- Protect learning assistant posts and additional support functions in schools; and ensure that all schools have firm anti-bullying plans.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- Councillor Martha Wardrop has led energy efficiency across the whole of Glasgow City Council in her role as convenor of the energy and carbon working group, introducing smart metering and energy controls in all schools. This has enabled energy budgeting to be monitored for the first time ever in the city.
- As chair of his children's primary school's Parent Council for four years, Green candidate, Gavin Corbett, set up Edinburgh Parent Councils Network, an entirely parent-led group which promotes sharing of solutions among schools. The Network has resulted in the exchange of hundreds of ideas and acted as hub for successful campaigning against budget cuts.

7. Community Safety



People are right to feel angry about violence, petty crime and anti-social behaviour. When experienced they have a marked impact on quality of life.

The trouble is that too many of the so-called solutions are little more than rhetoric. From ASBOs to more prison sentencing they do little to offer respite and yet suck up vast amounts of money. Greens want to change that balance of priorities. We believe that victims should be better supported, and more should be done to prevent and change criminal behaviour.

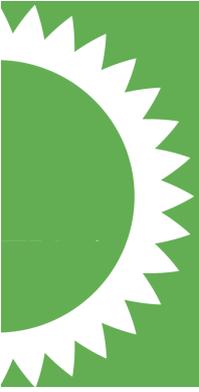
More support should be given to restorative justice, where offenders see the impact of their actions on their victims, and are required to undertake community sentencing to give something back to society. Even at a time of funding restraint, cuts to social work and young people's services are false economies because they can cut re-offending, and prevent crime by resolving problems early on.

Green councillors will:

- Back funding for victim support programmes and restorative justice projects.
- Continue to oppose a single police force for Scotland. We want to see policing focused in the opposite direction – on community policing.
- Bring the whole community together to prevent and tackle crime through Community Service Agreements which would target hot-spots for community safety.
- Support rapid-response teams to deal with vandalism and graffiti.
- Support responsible licensing and alcohol policies to reduce the strong link between alcohol and crime.
- Work with social and private landlords to improve street lighting, stair lighting and door entry systems, as well-lit and well-used streets both feel safer and are safer.
- Aim for "Design for safety and security" policies to be introduced in local strategy plans.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- In Brighton, where Greens lead the Council, Green councillors have successfully argued for more community officers, greater focus on neighbourhood policing and local action teams to improve community and police liaison.
- In Glasgow, Councillor Martha Wardrop has supported public safety initiatives including improvements to street lighting and installation of artwork which have enhanced a busy underpass.



8. Sports, Art and Culture

The 2012 Olympics in London and the 2014 Commonwealth Games in Glasgow are major opportunities to transform attitudes to participation in sport. But they also pose a huge risk of presenting sport as being for elite athletes, with a consequent drain of money away from community facilities.

Greens want to see active leisure for all – for all areas, ages and abilities. That is how we should measure success, not simply through gold medals.

The same goes for arts and culture. Community services like local museums, heritage centres and libraries are under threat. This is cultural vandalism. We want to see these services retained and enhanced.

A specific problem lies with common good property, comprising a mix of assets from open land to cultural artifacts. Millions of pounds have been mismanaged by councils – money which could have been put to productive use.

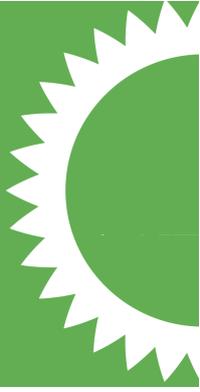
Green councillors will:

- Back retention and improvement of swimming pools, playing fields and other sports facilities, examining social enterprise or community enterprise models where appropriate.
- Ensure that charging policies for facilities do not exclude potential users.
- Seek support for local libraries and heritage centres by expanding the range of services and opportunities available from their premises
- Tackle the crisis in Scotland's national game, by promoting community ownership of football clubs and greater numbers of fans' trusts.
- Carry out a review of common good assets along with other assets in public ownership with a view to setting up community endowment funds to support voluntary sector activity, employment programmes and local projects.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- In 2011 Green councillors in Edinburgh stood alone in supporting the "Splashback" campaign against the closure of local swimming facility, Leith Waterworld.
- Glasgow councillor, Danny Alderslowe, was heavily involved in the campaign to stop closure of Govanhill Baths and now sits on the community trust which is restoring the much-loved facility.
- Green MSP, Patrick Harvie, has met with the Administrators of Rangers FC, to press the case for alternative ownership models involving fans.
- In 2010 Green councillor Alison Johnstone drew attention to the mismanagement of a prime site in Edinburgh city centre which should be part of Edinburgh's common good assets but has been handed over to a private developer.
- In 2010 Greens initiated a Council motion which welcomed the announcement of Creative Scotland, successfully called for the retention of the former Scottish Screen offices in Glasgow, and secured increased assistance for the film community.

9. Fairer Councils



Councils are more than just service providers for their area. As public bodies they have a central role in tackling inequality and improve fairness.

Green councillors will:

- Work with MSP colleagues to replace council tax and business rates with a fairer Land Value Tax, and, in the meantime, seek to reform council tax to make it more closely linked to income and wealth.
- Introduce new measures of well-being, which value human activity as more than just the sum of what we buy and consume.
- Introduce a Living Wage (see section 1) where it is not already in place.
- Ensure that services for vulnerable people are delivered by accountable public providers.
- Support fair trade and ethical investment decisions by councils and local authority pension funds.
- Promote the local voluntary sector and social enterprises.
- Ensure that council policies and practices are proofed and promoted for their equalities impact.
- Ensure that the ratio of pay between the top and bottom earners in councils never exceeds 10 to 1.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- In Edinburgh Green councillor, Maggie Chapman, raised concerns about the contract tendering process for social care services for vulnerable people. As a result of her intervention the Council backtracked on its plan to hand these services over to private contractors and was forced to review its service tendering process.
- In South Lanarkshire, leading Green activist, Kirsten Robb was instrumental in East Kilbride securing fair trade status.
- In Brighton the chief executive of the Green-led city council took a voluntary 5% reduction in his salary to help reduce the gap between top and bottom earners.



10. Accountable, democratic councils

Many people feel that their council is remote from them, leaving people frustrated and with little say or control over how their local services are run. Greens want to change this, and will help people to reclaim their communities and to lead the changes they want to see. We believe that people have a right to information about decision-making processes, and to participate in those processes.

We regret the financial straitjacket that councils have been placed in by the Scottish Government's five year council tax freeze. While we recognize that the first priority in public spending should be to get the maximum value from current funding, the decision about the level of local tax should be in local hands. The council tax is unfair and needs replaced but the freeze is costing jobs and services. In the meantime we will continue to look at innovative ways of raising local revenue.

Green councillors will:

- Back public services being run by public bodies. Where there is a case for a service being run by a third party, we will expect no loss of transparency or accountability as a result.
- Be willing to work in partnership with other political parties and independents to achieve consensus on policy priorities and achieve stable administration.
- Strive to work with other councillors in our multi-member wards for the good of the area.
- Develop a series of "Neighbourhood Decides" schemes which give local people a direct say in plans and spending in their area.
- Introduce a community endowment fund to make better use of common good and other assets.
- Explore and make use of additional revenue sources to invest in services, such as tourism levies and additional council tax levies on empty homes.
- Pilot live webcasting of council meetings.

GREENS IN ACTION:

- Edinburgh Green Councillor, Maggie Chapman, pioneered the Feith Decides model of involving the local community in funding decisions about the area.
- Local Green campaigner, Alis Balance, used her time as an elected member of Dumfries and Galloway Health Board to campaign for community hospitals to stay open, reflecting the direct wishes of the communities affected.
- Greens in Edinburgh won committee backing to investigate a "bed tax" in the city, raising revenue as an alternative to cuts.
- In Glasgow, Green councillors ensured the financial backing needed to produce websites for local community councils and introduce public information portals in local libraries, giving residents easier access to news, advice and essential information.

Your Green Candidates



Aberdeen City

Dyce/Bucksburn/Danestone - Rhonda Reekie
Bridge of Don - Daniel Juett
Hilton/Stockethill - Elva Hills
Tillydrone/Seaton/Old Aberdeen - Gina Ford
Midsocket/Rosemount - John McCallum
George Street/Harbour - Richie Brian
Hazlehead/Ashley/Queen's Cross - Peter Kennedy
Airyhall/Broomhill/Garthdee - Bex Holmes
Torry/Ferryhill - Andrew Reekie

Aberdeenshire

West Garioch - Richard Openshaw
Inverurie and District - Karen Mackenzie
East Garioch - Martin Anthony Ford
Huntly, Strathbridge and Howe of Alford - Jake Williams
Banchory and Mid Deeside - Matt Wickham
Stonehaven and Lower Deeside - Rachel Shanks
Mearns - Karen Allen

Argyll and Bute

Kintyre and the Islands - Ed Tyler

City of Edinburgh

Almond - Moira Dunworth
Pentland Hills - Phil Myer
Drum Brae/Gyle - Linda Hendry
Forth - Kate Joester
Inverleith - Nigel Bagshaw
Corstorphine/Murrayfield - Dominic Hinde
Sighthill/Gorgie - Lindsay Ashford
Colinton/Fairmilehead - Andy Saunders
Fountainbridge/Craiglockhart - Gavin Corbett
Meadows/Morningside - Melanie Main
City Centre - Julita Burgess
Leith Walk - Maggie Chapman
Leith - Chas Booth
Craigentinny/Duddingston - John Palmer
Southside/Newington - Steve Burgess
Liberton/Gilmerton - Joan Carter
Portobello/Craigmillar - Peter McColl

Dumfries and Galloway

Dee - James Smyth
Castle Douglas and Glenkens - Paul Taylorson
Annandale North - Alis Ballance

Dundee City

West End - Pauline Hinchion

East Dunbartonshire

Bearsden South - Scott Ferguson

East Renfrewshire

Neilston, Uplawmoor and Newton Mearns North - Grace McCarthy

Fife

Dunfermline South - Angela Dixon
Howe of Fife and Tay Coast - Neil Stoddart
St Andrews - Benjamin Bridgman

Glasgow

Linn - Lisa Jones
Newlands/Auldburn - Ben Thomson
Greater Pollok - Juliet Neal
Craigton - Ian Ruffell
Govan - Jesper Bach
Pollokshields - Patrick McAleer
Langside - Liam Hainey
Southside Central - Moira Crawford
Calton - Andy Reid
Anderston/City - Nina Baker
Hillhead - Martha Wardrop
Partick West - Martin Bartos
Garscadden/Scotstounhill - Martin Schmierer
Drumchapel/Annie'sland - Alastair Whitelaw
Maryhill/Kelvin - Steen Parish
Canal - Kieran Wild
Springburn - John Stuart
East Centre - Nina Ballantyne
Shettleston - Stuart Leckie
Ballieston - David Weir
North East - Stuart Clay

Highland

North, West and Central Sutherland - Mandy Haggith
Black Isle - Myra Carus
Inverness Millburn - Anne Thomas
Culloden and Ardersier - Donnie Macleod

Midlothian

Penicuik - Gary Bell
Bonnyrigg - Ian Baxter
Midlothian West - Helen Blackburn

Moray

Heldon and Laich - James MacKessack-Leitch
Forres - Fabio Villani

Perth & Kinross

Strathmore - Louise Ramsay
Kinross-shire - Donald Fraser
Perth City South - Alice Walsh

Scottish Borders

Hawick and Denholm - Kevin Ferguson
Kelso and District - Michael Scott

South Lanarkshire

Clydesdale East - Janet Moxley
Avondale and Stonehouse - Erica Young
Cambuslang West - Janice Sharkey
East Kilbride Central North - Kirsten Robb
Hamilton North and East - Alasdair Duke

Stirling

Forth and Endrick - Gordon Cowtan
Castle - Zara Kitson
Dunblane and Bridge of Allan - Mark Ruskell
Stirling East - Johannes Butscher

