



NATIONAL REBIRTH PARTY –
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL 2029

The National Agenda of the Party requires the acquisition of political power in order to be implemented. This can only be done through winning seats at a parliamentary (and to a lesser degree local authority) level.

Regardless of how much they may agree with the ideas, people will not vote for the Party or its Agenda unless it can demonstrate competence, intelligence, fitness to govern and trustworthiness. Winning protest votes is not a path to meaningful change, and thus the goal must be to persuade people to genuinely believe in the National Agenda and the change that it promises.

Whilst the National Agenda is a set of immovable end goals and results, the method of achieving those results or working towards them is constantly fluid. Different public offices have different sets of powers, and until we are in a position to change those powers we must be able to utilise them as best as possible to further the Agenda as a whole.

To this end, the Party is pleased to publish a drafted Local Election Manifesto, based around Nottinghamshire County, but capable of being adapted to any county or local authority. It puts forward a series of commitments based around the existing powers of the local and county authorities, that an NRP administration could genuinely carry out. All of the commitments are congruent with the National Agenda as a whole and its goals, and all of them are researched and costed.

It is entirely possible that this manifesto for local and county elections will change as the political situation in Britain develops, however its existence as a manifesto proves that the Party and its staff are capable of competent and serious political planning.

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Party Leader, NRP

“Fix the Basics First – and Put Local People First”

A 20-Point Contract with the People of Nottinghamshire.

We are sick of excuses.

We are sick of potholes, filthy streets, cancelled buses, sky-high council tax, and money being sent to foreign-owned care firms and asylum hotels while our pensioners and families go without.

On 3 May 2029 you can elect a council that will finally put the settled British people of this county first – and still fix the day-to-day things that matter most.

THE SIX THINGS YOU CARE ABOUT MOST – FIXED FIRST

1. £100 million “Nottinghamshire Roads Forever Programme” – Preventative Resurfacing Revolution⁽¹⁾⁽²⁾⁽³⁾

Instead of filling the same pothole five times, we will resurface entire roads before they fail. Whole Life Cycle means well maintained roads forever!

Every classified road gets a regular condition survey

Roads resurfaced, surface-dressed or preserved (micro-asphalt, surface preservation) on planned multiyear cycles.

Zero potholes within 28 days remains the guarantee, but the real money goes on prevention.

£25 m extra per year for four years on top of current £35m highways block

2. Bin Collections Back to Weekly for Everyone⁽⁴⁾

End the failed “three-weekly black bin” experiment in Bassetlaw and Ashfield.

Every household gets weekly general waste again – paid for by scrapping non-essential spending.

3. 1,000-Strong Network of Litter Wardens & Fly-Tipping Hit Squads⁽⁵⁾⁽⁶⁾

£250 fixed-penalty on the spot; £1,000 if you don’t pick it up when ordered.

Offenders can work it off in high-visibility jackets (pledge 9 expanded).

We’ll build a network of 1,000 community and part-time wardens, backed by 40 full-time officers.

4. Every Rural Bus Route Saved – and Expanded⁽⁷⁾⁽⁸⁾

No more cuts to village services. If private firms walk away, the council will run the buses ourselves with our own drivers.

5. Free Weekend Parking in Every Council-Owned Car Park⁽⁹⁾

Saturday and Sunday free in Mansfield, Newark, Retford, Worksop, Sutton, Kirkby and every other town. Bring life back to our high streets.

6. Five-Year Council Tax Freeze for All British Pensioner Households⁽¹⁰⁾

If everyone in the house is a British citizen of pension age, your council-tax bill is frozen at 2028-29 levels for the whole five-year term. No ifs, no buts or small print. And we'll extend similar support to young British families through our Starter Pack (pledge 9).

THE FOURTEEN NATIONAL REBIRTH PLEDGES – PAID FOR BY STOPPING THE WASTE

7. British Heritage First in Council Services⁽¹¹⁾

We will introduce a formal “Nottinghamshire Resident Priority Policy”: where demand for discretionary council services (e.g. non-statutory social care, hardship grants, housing-related support) exceeds supply, settled British citizens with family ties to the county or at least five years’ continuous residence in the UK will be given priority. Fully compliant with existing equality law but using lawful residence-based criteria already permitted in allocation policies.

8. Zero Tolerance for Illegal Migration Pressures on Services⁽¹²⁾

Work with Nottinghamshire Police and the Home Office to ensure no council-funded accommodation (including hotels) is used for asylum seekers or illegal migrants. Redirect every possible pound to local families in housing need.

9. Nottinghamshire Family Starter Pack for Married British Parents⁽¹³⁾

Using the council’s public-health and early-help budgets, create a new discretionary “Nottinghamshire Family Starter Pack” worth up to £500 in essentials (like baby boxes for expectant mothers) for married British-citizen parents with children under five, conditional on both parents being in work or full-time training.

10. Work or Training for Long-Term Unemployed on Benefits⁽¹⁴⁾

Expand the existing “Nottinghamshire Works” programme with strong incentives: able-bodied working-age residents claiming council-tax reduction or housing support for over 12 months will be encouraged to undertake 16 hours per week of community work (litter picking, school crossings, care-home volunteering) or approved training, with discretionary support linked to participation. We'll lobby Westminster for powers to make this fully mandatory.

11. Bring Back County Youth Service with National Discipline⁽¹⁵⁾

Reinstate an after-school “Nottinghamshire Youth Duty” programme (two evenings per week) for 14–17-year-olds in receipt of free school meals or with fixed-term exclusions, teaching practical skills, physical fitness, local history, and civic pride — with incentives for participation. We'll lobby Westminster for greater powers if needed.

12. Protect Girls and Women – Single-Sex Safeguarding in All Council Facilities⁽¹⁶⁾

All council-funded care homes, women’s refuges, leisure centres, and school changing rooms will operate strict single-sex policies based on birth sex, not self-identification.

13. End Wasteful Spending on Divisive Ideology⁽¹⁷⁾

Immediate ban on council funds or staff time being used for “diversity” consultants, any Pride flags (including rainbow, progress, or trans variants) on council buildings all year round, or any non-statutory equality initiatives that go beyond the legal minimum.

14. Nottinghamshire Heritage Education in Every School⁽¹⁸⁾

Work with academy trusts and maintained schools to promote Nottinghamshire history, the 1642–51 Civil War raising of the Royal Standard at Nottingham Castle, the Luddites, and the county’s mining heritage as key topics in Years 7–9. Establish annual “Nottinghamshire Day” celebrations in all county schools.

15. Support for Productive Local Businesses Only⁽¹⁹⁾

100% of council contracts under £100,000 to be awarded to firms where at least 80% of the workforce are UK citizens and the company pays the Real Living Wage. Larger contracts to include strict “local labour” clauses.

16. Protect Our Green Belt and Village Identity⁽²⁰⁾

Oppose all new traveller sites on green-belt land. Enforce existing planning rules rigorously and fund additional enforcement officers paid for by higher fees on unauthorised developments.

17. A Healthy Population – Sugar, Vapes, and Obesity Crackdown⁽²¹⁾

Ban vending machines selling high-sugar drinks or vapes on all council-owned premises and in school leisure centres. Use public-health budgets for free county-wide family weight-management and outdoor fitness programmes, including promotion of a 'daily mile' in schools.

18. Public Ownership Where It Matters Locally⁽²²⁾

Bring the county’s three Household Waste Recycling Centres back under full direct council control (ending private contracts) and reinvest every penny of profit into lower council tax for working families.

19. One Council, One Community, One Future⁽²³⁾

Lead the campaign to keep Nottinghamshire County Council intact and oppose any forced merger into a giant East Midlands “super-council”. Real devolution means power back to historic counties and their people, not to unaccountable regional mayors.

20. Towards Nottinghamshire Financial Independence⁽²⁴⁾⁽²⁵⁾

Commercial property empire, council-owned energy company, 100% business-rates retention, empty-home premiums and a Nottinghamshire Sovereign Wealth Fund – so we reduce Westminster reliance by 20-30% and keep more of our money local.

HOW WE PAY FOR IT ALL – THE CUTS THAT MAKE IT POSSIBLE.

#	Policy	Gross Cost	Gross Saving / New Income	Net Cost/ (Saving)	Main Funding Route / Legal Power
	THE SIX THINGS YOU CARE ABOUT MOST – FIXED FIRST				
1	£100 million “Nottinghamshire Roads Forever Programme” – Preventative Resurfacing Revolution	£25 m extra capital p.a		–£25 m	Prudential borrowing + capitalised from revenue savings (LGA 2003)
2	Weekly black-bin collections restored county-wide	£6 m		–£6 m	EPA 1990 s.45 – council sets frequency
3	1,000 extra litter wardens & fly-tipping hit squads	£2 m staff	+£5–6 m fines	+£4 m	Clean Neighbourhoods Act 2005 – revenue positive
4	Save every rural bus route – run failing ones in-house	£5 m		–£5 m	Bus Services Act 2017 franchising / EP powers
5	Free weekend parking in all council car parks	£1.8 m lost income	+£1–2 m business rates uplift	–£0.5 m	RTRA 1984 – charges can be set at £0
6	Five-year council-tax freeze for all British pensioner households	£8 m		–£8 m	LGFA 1992 s.13A discretionary relief
	THE FOURTEEN NATIONAL REBIRTH PLEDGES – PAID FOR BY STOPPING THE WASTE				

7	British Heritage First in discretionary services (10+ years residence priority)	£0	-	£0	Care Act 2014 + Housing Act 1996 allocation policies
8	Zero council resources for illegal migrants / asylum hotels	-	+£3–5 m	+£4 m	Nationality & Borders Act 2022 + s.111 refusal
9	Nottinghamshire Family Starter Pack for Married British Parents	£7.5 m	-	-£7.5 m	Localism Act 2011 + public-health grant
10	Work or Training for Long-Term Unemployed on Benefits	£2 m	-	-£2 m	Council Tax Reduction scheme conditions
11	Bring Back County Youth Service with National Discipline	£3 m	-	-£3 m	Education & Inspections Act 2006 + Crime & Disorder Act 1998
12	Single-sex spaces in all council facilities (birth sex)	£0.2 m	-	-£0.2 m	Equality Act 2010 Sch 3 & 23
13	Immediate ban on non-statutory diversity/Pride spending	-	+£1-2 m	+£1-2 m	Best Value Duty + LGA 1986 s.2A
14	Nottinghamshire Heritage Education in Every School	£0.6 m	-	-£0.6 m	Academies Act funding agreements
15	Support for Productive Local Businesses Only. At least 80% British citizen workforce + living wage.	£0	+£10–15 m (efficiency)	+£12 m	Public Contracts Regs 2015 reg 56–58
16	Oppose new traveller sites + stricter enforcement	£0.4 m	-	-£0.4 m	Planning & Compulsory Purchase Act 2004

17	Sugar/vape bans on council premises + free family fitness programmes	£1.5 m	-	-£1.5 m	Public-health duty (Health & Social Care Act 2012)
18	Bring all three Household Waste Recycling Centres in-house	-	+£1.5 m profit	+£1.5 m	Localism Act 2011 – trading powers
19	Keep historic county council – campaign against forced merger	£0.1 m	-	-£0.1 m	s.137 expenditure
20	Commercialisation & independence drive (property portfolio, energy co, 100 % rates pilot, empty-home premiums)	Capital investment	+£40–60 m new income p.a.	+£50 m	Various (see below) ⁽²⁴⁾⁽²⁵⁾
	TOTALS	£63.1 m	£59–91 m	Net -£4 m to +£28 m surplus	

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	£ million per year
Total gross new spending	£63 m
Total identified savings & new income	£59–91 m
Net position 2029/30 onwards	Break-even or run a surplus

With the aggressive commercial measures (policy 20) switched on, the manifesto generates a large annual surplus that can either:

- be used to freeze council tax for everyone, or
- be ploughed into a £200–300 m “Nottinghamshire Sovereign Wealth Fund” over a decade.

Everything above is legally deliverable on day one of a National Rebirth majority, costs less than the council already wastes on the things we are cutting.

We will immediately stop or phase out:

All asylum-seeker accommodation contracts

Non-statutory diversity and refugee grants

Foreign-dominated care contracts as they expire

Vanity projects and corporate virtue-signalling

Result: We break even or run a surplus – with no council-tax rise for anyone.

On 3 May 2029 you finally get the chance to vote for a council that fixes the roads, empties the bins, saves the buses, protects our women and girls, and puts the British people of Nottinghamshire first.

**Vote National Rebirth Party.
Because Nottinghamshire belongs to us.**

APPENDIX: LEGAL BASES

- [1] Highways Act 1980 ss.41 (duty to maintain) & s.58 (special defence for planned programmes).
- [2] Local Transport Plan duty (Transport Act 2000 s.108).
- [3] Prudential borrowing allowed specifically for highway asset preservation (Local Government Act 2003 + CIPFA Prudential Code). Already used by Lancashire, Warwickshire, Lincolnshire for 20-year programmes.
- [4] Environmental Protection Act 1990 s.45 – council sets its own collection frequency. No legal duty to go fortnightly or three-weekly. Precedent: Stockport, Bury, Windsor & Maidenhead all restored weekly collections 2022–2025.
- [5] Clean Neighbourhoods & Environment Act 2005 ss.59–61 (fixed penalties).
- [6] Anti-social Behaviour, Crime & Policing Act 2014 s.43–58 (Community Protection Notices & fixed penalties up to £1,000), Environmental Protection Act 1990 s.88 (current £400 max, can be raised by resolution).
- [7] Transport Act 1985 s.63 + Bus Services Act 2017 ss.9–16 (Enhanced Partnership or Franchising powers – Nottinghamshire is already in an EP with operators).
- [8] Local Transport Act 2008 s.22 allows community bus permits. s.111 Local Government Act 1972 subsidiary power to run services.
- [9] Road Traffic Regulation Act 1984 s.35 + Local Authorities' Traffic Orders (Procedure) Regulations 1996 – council can set charges at £0. Already done by East Riding, North Lincolnshire, Shropshire.
- [10] Local Government Finance Act 1992 s.13A + Council Tax (Demand Notices) Regs – unlimited power to create any discount scheme using any criteria the council chooses (including nationality + age). Already used by Windsor & Maidenhead, Wokingham, and several London boroughs for pensioner discounts.
- [11] Local authorities may lawfully use immigration status and length-of-residence criteria when allocating scarce non-statutory resources (Housing Act 1996 s.167; Care Act 2014 guidance; R (on the application of O) v Hillingdon LBC [2019]). The policy is framed as “ordinary residence + immigration status” rather than race/heritage, which keeps it inside the Equality Act 2010 and the Public Sector Equality Duty.
- [12] Councils are expressly prohibited from housing most illegal migrants (Nationality and Borders Act 2022; Immigration Act 2016). Councils can also refuse to contract with hotels for Home Office asylum dispersal if they wish (Local Government Act 1972 s.111 – subsidiary powers).
- [13] Local Welfare Assistance schemes and public-health grants are fully discretionary (Localism Act 2011 s.1; NHS Act 2006 s.2B). Councils already run similar targeted family grants (e.g., Healthy Start vouchers model).
- [14] Existing power to impose “claimant commitments” via Council Tax Reduction schemes (Local Government Finance Act 2012) and to run mandatory employment programmes under the Household Support Fund/DWP partnerships (many councils already pilot similar schemes).
- [15] Duty to secure sufficient youth services (Education and Inspections Act 2006 s.507B) + power to make participation mandatory for those already in receipt of statutory interventions (e.g., free school meals children or those with exclusions) via Parenting Orders and Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (Crime and Disorder Act 1998; Education Act 1996).
- [16] Explicitly permitted under Equality Act 2010 Schedule 3 (single-sex services) and Schedule 23 (occupational requirements) where proportionate for privacy/safety. Confirmed lawful by Forstater and recent government guidance (2024–25).
- [17] Local Government Act 1986 s.2A (political advertising) + Best Value Duty 2011 – council can decide what is “non-essential” expenditure and restrict flags on its own property.
- [18] County councils retain influence over the curriculum in community schools and can require academy trusts to teach agreed syllabuses via funding agreements and partnerships (Education Act 2002; Academies Act 2010).

[19] Public Contracts Regulations 2015 reg. 56–58 explicitly allow social/value-for-money criteria including local employment and living wage requirements (confirmed lawful in numerous procurement cases).

[20] Planning and Compulsory Purchase Act 2004 + NPPF – councils set their own local plans and enforcement priorities. Higher enforcement fees are lawful under Localism Act 2011.

[21] Full control over vending on council land (Local Government Act 1972 s.111) + public-health duty to reduce obesity (Health and Social Care Act 2012).

[22] Localism Act 2011 + Local Government Act 1972 s.111 – councils may bring any service in-house and retain trading surpluses.

[23] Perfectly lawful political campaigning; councils regularly lobby on structural issues (Local Government Act 1972 s.137 allows spending on “benefit of the area”).

[24] Localism Act 2011 s.1 + s.4(2) – general power of competence to do anything an individual may do (including trading and borrowing). Local Government Act 2003 ss.1–12 – prudential borrowing for any purpose that is capital expenditure. Local Government Finance Act 1988 s.76A + Non-Domestic Rating (Rates Retention) Regulations 2013 – Secretary of State may designate 100% pilots (still possible post-2020). Local Government Finance Act 2012 ss.11A–11B (as amended by Rating (Property in Common Occupation) Act 2024) – 100% premium on second homes from 2025, up to 300% on long-term empties from April 2025. Local Government Act 2003 s.12 – surplus capital receipts can be invested in any financial instrument.

[25] Warrington, Cheshire East, Thurrock (pre-collapse) and Spelthorne all used the same powers for £1bn+ portfolios. Cornwall raised £13m in one year from empty-home premiums. Bristol and Nottingham City ran white-label energy companies under the same powers.