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The local elections and elections for a London Mayor and Assembly: 4 May 2000

This paper provides a summary of the local elections that took place in England on 4 May 2000. These elections were the first to include various pilot schemes to improve turnout in local elections. Their effect is also considered.

The paper also includes detailed results and analysis of the first elections for a London Mayor and Assembly held on the same day.

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Summary of main points

- 153 local authorities in England had elections on 4 May 2000.
- The Conservatives gained control of 17 of authorities and nearly 600 councillors, largely at the expense of Labour
- Of a number of pilot schemes, only all postal ballots appear to have significantly improved turnout
- Elections were also held for a new Assembly and Mayor for London on 4 May 2000
- Ken Livingstone with 58% of the final vote beat Steve Norris for Mayor
- Membership of the London Assembly is 9 Conservative, 9 Labour, 4 Liberal Democrats and 3 Greens.

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I Introduction

On 4 May 2000 elections took place in 153 districts, metropolitan boroughs and unitary authorities in England. In London, elections were held for a new Assembly and Mayor. In a number of areas there were experiments aimed at increasing turnout. 32 authorities took part in at least one experiment.

Elections took place for:

- one third of the council in each of the 35 metropolitan districts
- all of the council in Sefton metropolitan district (this was caused by major boundary changes; in the future elections there will revert to thirds)
- all of the council in 10 shire districts in England
- one third of the council in 79 shire districts in England
- all of the council in 11 unitary authorities in England
- an elected Mayor for London
- representatives to sit in a new London Assembly.

II Local elections

This paper is intended as a brief and immediate summary of the local elections and is largely based on press reports. The final compilation of the results, including details of votes cast, takes some time. These will be published later this year.¹

In some areas there were major boundary changes and changes in the number of seats. Furthermore, certain of these authorities would normally have had elections by thirds, but, because of the changes to boundaries, this year elected the whole council. They will return to electing by thirds in future years. In the case of authorities with significant boundary revisions, gains and losses simply show changes in representation on an authority before and after the elections. Because of changes in the number of seats, this means that the gains and losses do not necessarily sum to zero.

Estimates based on these elections have been made of the projected national (Great Britain) share of the vote for major parties. This is not the share of the vote in these elections but a projection of what the national vote would have been if voting had taken place everywhere. Colin Rallings and Michael Thrasher of Elections Centre, University of Plymouth have estimated the national equivalent shares at Labour 30%, Conservative 38% and Liberal Democrat 26%.²

¹ In Colin Rallings and Michael Thrasher **Local Elections Handbook 2000** (Local Government Chronicle Elections Centre, University of Plymouth)

² Sunday Times 7/5/00 *The electorate gets fickle*

Table 1 shows the number of councillors elected on 4 May in these elections. These will additionally include some elected as a result of casual vacancies. Of the total elected, 33% were Labour, 39% Conservative and 22% Liberal Democrat.

Table 1

Councillors elected in 2000 local elections

	Number of authorities	Councillors elected					Total
		Conservative	Labour	Liberal Democrat	Other	Vacant	
Metropolitan boroughs	36	203	456	202	33	2	896
Shire districts	89	782	355	362	138		1,637
Unitary authorities	27	349	301	169	48		867
England	152	1,334	1,112	733	219	2	3,400

Table 2 gives details of each party's net gains or losses of seats on 4 May compared to the position immediately before the elections. The Conservatives gained around 600 councillors largely at the expense of Labour, which lost around 570. The Liberal Democrats lost around 20 overall. This is the net effect of gains in metropolitan boroughs being more than offset by losses in shire districts and unitaries.

Table 2

Net gains or losses by party

	Conservative	Labour	Liberal	Other
			Democrat	
Metropolitan boroughs	+117	-164	+49	-5
Shire districts	+293	-250	-44	+10
Unitary authorities	+184	-154	-26	-6
England	+594	-568	-21	-1

Table 3 overleaf lists the councils that changed control following the 2000 local elections. Compared with the position before the election, the Conservatives gained control of 17 authorities. Labour gained control of one authority and the Liberal Democrats two.

Table 3 Changes in control as a result of 2000 elections**Now Conservative - formerly**

Labour	Lib Dem	Conservative	No overall control
Amber Valley			Calderdale
Great Yarmouth			Cherwell
Plymouth			Eastbourne
Rossendale			Hyndburn
			Malvern Hills
			Reigate & Banstead
			Rushmoor
			Solihull
			Southend-on-Sea
			Stratford-on-Avon
			Tandridge
			Torbay
			West Oxfordshire

Now Labour - formerly

Labour	Lib Dem	Conservative	No overall control
			Welwyn Hatfield

Now Liberal Democrat - formerly

Labour	Lib Dem	Conservative	No overall control
Oldham			Cambridge

Now No overall control - formerly

Labour	Lib Dem	Conservative	No overall control
Basildon	Herefordshire	Wokingham	
Bradford	Stockport		
Burnely	Windor & Maidenhead		
Chorley			
Hartlepool			
Oxford			
Portsmouth			
Southampton			
Swindon			
Walsall			
Watford			
Worcester			

Table 4 shows the number of councils controlled by each party following the elections of 4 May, including those areas where no elections took place. Despite the net loss of 17 authorities, Labour still controls more authorities than any other party, with 34%. The Conservatives control the second highest number of councils.

Table 4

Control of local authorities by party and class

	Conservative	Labour	Liberal Democrat	PC/ SNP	No overall control	Other	Total
London boroughs	4	17	3		8		32
Metropolitan boroughs	2	26	3		5		36
Shire districts	71	52	17		88	10	238
Unitary authorities	5	23	2		16		46
Shire counties	9	8	2		15		34
Other authorities						2	2
England	91	126	27		132	10	386
Welsh unitary authorities		8		3	8	3	22
Scottish unitary authorities		15		1	11	5	32
Great Britain	91	149	27	4	151	18	440

Table 5 presents estimates of the number of councillors from each party following the elections. Around 8,530 councillors are Labour, 38% of the total. This compares with around 6,740 for the Conservatives and 4,480 for the Liberal Democrats.

Table 5

Estimated number of councillors: Great Britain: 5 May 2000

	Conservative	Labour	Liberal Democrat	PC/ SNP	Other	Total
London boroughs	540	1,040	300		30	1,920
Metropolitan boroughs	410	1,500	500		60	2,470
Shire districts	4,000	3,100	2,390		1,270	10,760
Unitary authorities	720	1,060	530		120	2,440
Shire counties	890	720	510		80	2,190
Other authorities					180	180
England	6,560	7,420	4,230		1,750	19,970
Welsh unitary authorities	70	560	100	240	300	1,270
Scottish unitary authorities	110	550	150	200	220	1,230
Great Britain	6,740	8,530	4,480	440	2,260	22,470

* rounded to the nearest ten. Total includes vacant seats

A. Pilots and turnout

There were a number of experiments in poll procedures carried out for the May 2000 local elections aimed at increasing turnout. 32 authorities took part in at least one experiment. The full list is as follows:

Electronic voting	Bury, Salford, Stratford-on-Avon
Weekend polling	Watford (Saturday and Sunday instead of Thursday)
Freepost delivery of election addresses	Watford
Early voting	Blackburn & Darwen, Blackpool, Chester, Coventry, Kingston-upon-Hull, Knowsley, Manchester, Norwich, Plymouth, Redditch, St Helens, Stoke-on-Trent, Sunderland, Watford, Windsor & Maidenhead
Electronic counting	Broxbourne, Bury, Salford, Three Rivers
Extending postal vote entitlement	Amber Valley, Eastleigh, Gloucester, Milton Keynes
All postal ballot	Bolton, Doncaster, Gateshead, Norwich, Stevenage, Swindon, Wigan
Extending voting hours	Leeds, Mole Valley
Mobile voting facility	Norwich, Sunderland, Watford, Windsor & Maidenhead

Full details of the pilots in individual authorities are set out in a Local Government Association briefing.³

As well as these authorities, voting for the Greater London Authority and London Mayor was carried out on the 27, 28 and 29 April in one or two locations in each borough, as well as on the election day of 4 May. Polls opened from 7am to 9pm, opening an hour earlier in the morning than usual. London also used electronic counting.

Preliminary results indicate that **all-postal ballots** were successful in significantly increasing turnout compared to 1999 data.

Early voting on the other hand looks disappointing. In some places, the “early” turnout was as low as 0.5%. Nor does extension of voting hours and weekend voting appear to have had a significant positive impact. In some areas with these turnout continued to decline. In others, there was an increase but it was marginal.

³ www.lga.gov.uk/lga/blg/elections2000.pdf

Table 6

Turnout in wards or whole councils where pilot voting schemes were tested on 4 May, 2000

Authority	Pilot	Ward	1995	1996	1998	1999	2000	Change in turnout compared to last elections + or -	
Amber Valley	Extension of postal vote	Duffield	48.3		37.0	41.0	39.0	-	
		Heanor West					28.1		
		Average across council in 2000 31.2%							
Blackburn	Early voting	Whole council	33.4	30.8		30.0	30.9	+	
Blackpool	Early voting	Whole council	41.2				28.8	-	
Bolton	All postal ballot	Bromley Cross	39.8	40.7	31.1	32.4	45.1	+	
		Farnworth	30.4	24.3	15.2	15.1	25.4	+	
		Smithills	44.3	43.8	32.1	29.1	42.5	+	
		Otherwise 2000 turnout close to 30% across the council.							
Broxbourne	Electronic counting	Cheshunt Central				26.6	24.5	-	
		Cheshunt North				23.9	23.9	-	
		Hoddesdon North	33.1	35.0	24.0	26.0	23.3	-	
		Wormley/Turnford				17.5	16.8	-	
Bury	Electronic voting & counting	Besses	35.3	27.2	20.5	21.5	20.7	-	
Chester	Early voting	Whole council	42.8	43.1	32.1	38.3	37.0	-	
Coventry	Early voting	Whole council	32.5	29.3	25.9	26.7	26.5	-	
Doncaster	All postal ballot	Conisbrough	31.3	26.2	25.7	24.5	44.0	+	
		Overall turnout 2000 was 26.19%							
Eastleigh *	Extension of postal vote	Whole council	42.5	42.3	34.3	34.3	33.5	-	
Gateshead	All postal ballot	Bensham	23.7	22.5	17.1	19.4	45.8	+	
		Wickham North	42.8	41.4	33.5	30.9	61.6	+	
		Overall turnout 2000 was 29.6%							
Gloucester	Extension of postal vote	Barton	29.7	27.1	18.2	18.8	23.0	+	
		Matson	30.4	33.4	18.8	18.6	27.0	+	
		Quedgeley	38.6		24.8	22.2	26.9	+	
		Overall turnout 2000 was 30.15%							
Kingston u Hull	Early voting	Whole council	26.1		18.6	20.0	20.2	+	
Knowsley	Early voting	Halewood East	27	24.0	17.2	19.7	23.7	+	
		Halewood South	29	22.0	unop	unop	16.6	-	
		Halewood West	24	21.0	unop	17.9	15.5	-	
		Overall turnout 2000 was 18.03%							
Leeds	Extended voting hours	Whole council	32.1	29.2	24.1	26.9	27.5	+	
Manchester	Early voting	Whole council	28.7	25.8	20.9	21.4	20.5	-	
Milton Keynes	Extension of postal vote	Whole council	39.9	37.3	26.2	32.3	27.3	-	
Mole Valley	Extension of voting hours	Whole council	48.4	45.5	39.3	40.6	42.7	+	
Norwich **	Early voting/all postal ballot/mobile voting facility	Bowthorpe	30.3	24.3	18.6	18.3	31.2	+	
		Catton Grove	30.7	25.7	34.8	21.1	31.8	+	
		Overall turnout 2000 was 29.29%							
Plymouth	Early voting	Whole council	40				31.9	-	
Redditch	Early voting	Whole council	34.2	29.9	24.5	25.7	25.3	-	

Authority	Pilot	Ward	1995	1996	1998	1999	2000	Change in turnout compared to last elections + or -
St Helens	Early voting	Blackbrook	23	18.6	12.7	13.5	14.5	+
		Broad Oak	32.9	19.0	18.4	21.5	21.9	+
		Grange Park	26.6	22.2	14.8	16.4	16.0	-
		Parr/Hardshaw	25.2	21.9	14.8	16.3	11.0	-
		Thatto Heath	28.6	27.0	17.8	16.9	18.8	-
		West Sutton	22.1	22.8	13.8	13.9	27.8	+
		Overall turnout 2000 was 24%						
Salford	Electronic voting & counting	Irlam	28.6	26.0	19.6	24.9	22.2	-
Stevenage	All postal ballot	Bedwell				31.0	36.9	+
		Old Town				33.0	49.2	+
Stoke on Trent	Early voting	Whole council	26.6	21.3	21.6	22.3	24.8	+
Stratford on Avon	Electronic voting	Whole council	45.5	43.6	35.0	40.1	39.1	-
		Declaration times were between 10.30 and 11.20						
Sunderland ***	Early voting	Grindon	22.2	18.6	unop	15.3	18.8	+
		Hendon	28.1	25.8	19.3	28.6	30.5	+
		Silksworth	30.8	25.5	17.9	20.4	21.4	+
		South Hylton	23	19.2	11.7	14.6	17.0	+
		St Chad's	27.8	23.3	18.2	20.0	25.8	+
		St Michael's	36.4	34.8	29.6	29.6	31.7	+
		Thorney Close	24.5	20.4	13.1	15.6	17.2	+
		Thorneholme	28	22.5	19.3	20.3	22.4	+
		Whole council	26.6	23.0	17.4	19.5	21.2	+
Swindon	All postal ballot	Abbeymeads					32.0	
		Moredon					30.5	
		Park	27	25.0	17.3	17.8	26.2	+
		Penhill					29.8	
		Overall turnout 2000 was 27.6%						
Three Rivers	Electronic voting	Whole council	42.8	41.4	34.5	36.1	33.9	-
Watford	Weekend voting/Freepost delivery of election addresses/mobile voting facility/early voting	Whole council	38.6	35.4	30.3	35.5	27.0	-
Wigan	All postal ballot	Bedford-Astley	27	23.2	15.6	18.4	26.8	+
		Whelley	25.2	23.2	16.8	19.3	25.8	+
		Winstanley	22.7	20.0	14.5	15.1	25.4	+
		Overall turnout 2000 was 19.48%						
Windsor & Maidenhead	Early voting & Mobile voting facility	Sunningdale & Ascot	35				30.8	-
		Hurley	46.2				39.9	-
		Overall turnout 2000 was 31.48%						

* In Eastleigh, 3 wards within the Romsey constituency have been excluded from the pilot because of the by-election. The 2000 figure is for the other wards; with them included the 2000 figure is 37.84%.

** In Norwich, all other wards have early voting as well as mobile ballot boxes for the sick, elderly and disabled.

*** In Sunderland, listed wards operate mobile ballot boxes but every ward had early voting as well.

III London elections

A. The Electoral System in London

1. Electing the Mayor

The Mayor was elected by the Supplementary Vote system (SV). The SV system has similarities with the second ballot system, but does not require two rounds of voting. It is a simplified form of Alternative Vote (AV), but is quicker to operate and count.

Under the SV system voters mark their first and second choices of candidates on the ballot paper. They do this with an X - as is usual in other elections - rather than by having to number the list of candidates in their order of preference, as is the case under AV. They are not required to make two choices if they do not wish to do so.

Counting is simple. Voters' first preferences are counted and if one candidate gets 50% of the vote or more, he or she is elected. If no one gets 50% of the vote, all of the candidates, except the two who received the highest numbers of votes, are eliminated.

Then, the second preferences on the ballot papers of the eliminated candidates are examined and any that have been cast for the two remaining candidates are given to those candidates. Whoever has the most votes at the end of the process, wins.

2. Electing the Assembly

Assembly members were elected by the Additional Member System (AMS), which is the electoral system used for elections to the Scottish Parliament and Welsh Assembly.

Under this system people had two votes, one to elect a member for a specific area and the other vote for a party or an independent candidate. Voters elect one member for their voting area using the first-past-the-post system. 14 members are elected this way.

The second vote is cast for a political party or an independent candidate to elect the 11 London members. These seats are allocated to ensure that the overall distribution of seats reflects the proportion of the votes cast for each party, or independent candidates. In the case of the party votes, the successful candidates will be drawn, in order, from the party lists which voters can read before they vote.

This system produces an Assembly where more than half the members elected are from single member constituencies, and where each party's share of the seats closely reflects its share of the vote. This aims to ensure that there are Assembly members with whom the electorate can identify on a geographical basis and that there is a more proportional outcome. The allocation of the London seats following the May 4 election is shown on page 23.

B. The Results

1. Mayor

Table 7 shows the number of 1st and 2nd preference votes cast for each of the candidates for mayor. The 2nd preferences of all but the top two 1st preference candidates were redistributed to Ken Livingstone and Steve Norris. This gave Ken Livingstone 58% of the final vote.

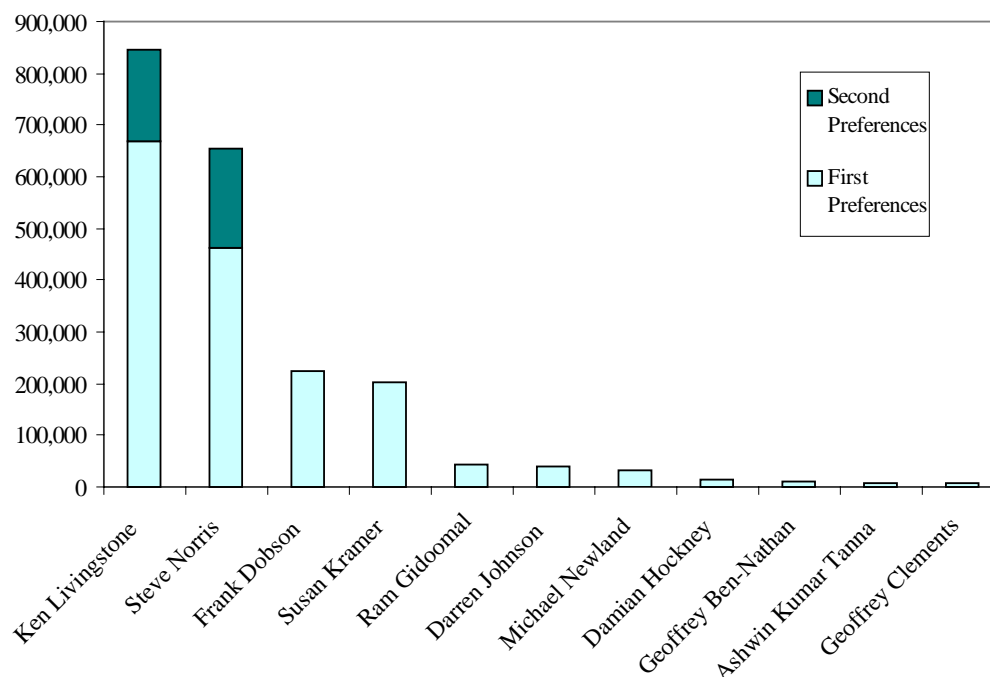
Table 7
Results of Election of Mayor of London

Name	Party	1st Pref	%	2nd Pref *	%	Final **
Ken Livingstone	Independent	667,877	39.0	178,809	12.6	776,427
Steve Norris	Conservative	464,434	27.1	188,041	13.2	564,137
Frank Dobson	Labour	223,884	13.1	228,095	16.0	
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat	203,452	11.9	404,815	28.5	
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	42,060	2.4	56,489	4.0	
Darren Johnson	Green	38,121	2.2	192,764	13.6	
Michael Newland	British National Party	33,569	2.0	45,337	3.2	
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	16,234	1.0	43,672	3.1	
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist Small Shop	9,956	0.6	23,021	1.6	
Ashwin Kumar Tanna	Independent	9,015	0.5	41,766	2.9	
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	5,470	0.3	18,185	1.3	

* 2nd preference votes are only used if no candidate receives more than 50% of 1st pref votes.

** If no candidate receives more than 50% of 1st pref votes, the top two receive 2nd pref from remaining candidates.

Turnout: 34%



Votes cast for each of the candidates by London Assembly area are shown in the following pages:

Barnet and Camden

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	51,649	38.8%	13,368	10.0%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	36,826	27.7%	14,858	11.2%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	17,096	12.9%	33,144	24.9%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	16,978	12.8%	17,125	12.9%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	3,564	2.7%	16,621	12.5%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,336	1.8%	3,649	2.7%
Michael Newland	British National Party	1,451	1.1%	2,285	1.7%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	1,055	0.8%	2,865	2.2%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	972	0.7%	2,832	2.1%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	708	0.5%	2,938	2.2%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	397	0.3%	1,388	1.0%
Total		133,032		111,073	

*Turnout: 37.4%***Bexley and Bromley**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	57,193	39.3%	18,552	12.8%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	41,679	28.7%	12,935	8.9%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	20,610	14.2%	38,691	26.6%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	11,975	8.2%	14,898	10.2%
Michael Newland	British National Party	3,785	2.6%	5,569	3.8%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	3,678	2.5%	5,093	3.5%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,673	1.8%	13,335	9.2%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	2,149	1.5%	5,593	3.8%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	746	0.5%	1,847	1.3%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	617	0.4%	3,366	2.3%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	286	0.2%	1,385	1.0%
Total		145,391		121,264	

*Turnout: 38.3%***Brent and Harrow**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	47,044	43.7%	11,847	11.0%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	25,293	23.5%	11,240	10.4%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	15,279	14.2%	15,372	14.3%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	10,797	10.0%	23,718	22.0%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,841	2.6%	3,902	3.6%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	1,809	1.7%	9,959	9.2%
Michael Newland	British National Party	1,362	1.3%	2,022	1.9%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	1,200	1.1%	4,002	3.7%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	905	0.8%	2,198	2.0%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	788	0.7%	1,945	1.8%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	424	0.4%	1,102	1.0%
Total		107,742		87,307	

Turnout: 37.0%

City and East

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	46,236	40.6%	13,638	12.0%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	24,382	21.4%	18,998	16.7%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	19,026	16.7%	12,188	10.7%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	9,919	8.7%	20,468	18.0%
Michael Newland	British National Party	5,081	4.5%	4,839	4.2%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	3,009	2.6%	3,192	2.8%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,383	2.1%	10,740	9.4%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	1,264	1.1%	2,848	2.5%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	1,123	1.0%	1,480	1.3%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	816	0.7%	1,568	1.4%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	783	0.7%	2,832	2.5%
Total		114,022		92,791	

*Turnout: 29.8%***Croydon and Sutton**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	41,818	32.9%	12,935	10.2%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	41,794	32.9%	15,534	12.2%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	18,331	14.4%	32,418	25.5%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	12,399	9.8%	14,223	11.2%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	4,925	3.9%	5,911	4.7%
Michael Newland	British National Party	2,389	1.9%	3,686	2.9%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,201	1.7%	11,322	8.9%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	1,578	1.2%	4,238	3.3%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	716	0.6%	3,149	2.5%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	647	0.5%	1,725	1.4%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	309	0.2%	1,197	0.9%
Total		127,107		106,338	

*Turnout: 35.5%***Ealing and Hillingdon**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	48,192	37.6%	13,243	10.3%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	34,948	27.2%	13,879	10.8%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	19,566	15.3%	17,357	13.5%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	14,011	10.9%	29,281	22.8%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	3,127	2.4%	4,156	3.2%
Michael Newland	British National Party	2,679	2.1%	3,700	2.9%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,612	2.0%	12,344	9.6%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	1,266	1.0%	3,335	2.6%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	841	0.7%	1,784	1.4%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	666	0.5%	3,052	2.4%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	386	0.3%	1,332	1.0%
Total		128,294		103,463	

Turnout: 38.1%

Enfield and Haringey

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	50,250	43.0%	12,067	10.3%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	28,522	24.4%	11,691	10.0%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	16,469	14.1%	16,119	13.8%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	12,113	10.4%	26,092	22.3%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,762	2.4%	15,095	12.9%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,398	2.1%	3,317	2.8%
Michael Newland	British National Party	1,967	1.7%	2,784	2.4%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	928	0.8%	2,524	2.2%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	667	0.6%	1,411	1.2%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	475	0.4%	2,552	2.2%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	369	0.3%	1,216	1.0%
Total		116,920		94,868	

*Turnout: 34.5%***Greenwich and Lewisham**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	47,522	45.9%	11,413	11.0%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	19,822	19.1%	10,204	9.9%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	15,124	14.6%	15,365	14.8%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	10,880	10.5%	23,439	22.6%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,679	2.6%	14,335	13.8%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,668	2.6%	3,105	3.0%
Michael Newland	British National Party	2,562	2.5%	2,987	2.9%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	932	0.9%	2,285	2.2%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	570	0.6%	2,934	2.8%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	531	0.5%	1,106	1.1%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	302	0.3%	1,144	1.1%
Total		103,592		88,317	

*Turnout: 32.7%***Havering and Redbridge**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	39,277	33.8%	10,927	9.4%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	38,088	32.8%	13,903	12.0%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	14,549	12.5%	14,355	12.4%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	12,719	10.9%	27,913	24.0%
Michael Newland	British National Party	3,938	3.4%	5,231	4.5%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,784	2.4%	3,579	3.1%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	1,815	1.6%	9,934	8.5%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	1,619	1.4%	3,865	3.3%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	618	0.5%	1,670	1.4%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	511	0.4%	2,726	2.3%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	287	0.2%	1,179	1.0%
Total		116,205		95,282	

Turnout: 33.6%

Lambeth and Southwark

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	52,028	47.6%	12,769	14%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	18,437	16.9%	9,651	10%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	15,863	14.5%	16,073	17%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	13,139	12.0%	25,497	27%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	3,061	2.8%	15,974	17%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,917	2.7%	3,416	4%
Michael Newland	British National Party	1,572	1.4%	2,050	2%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	815	0.7%	3,654	4%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	616	0.6%	1,723	2%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	469	0.4%	1,028	1%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	323	0.3%	1,116	1%
Total		109,240		92,951	

*Turnout: 32.9%***Merton and Wandsworth**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	46,216	38.4%	12,530	10.4%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	36,237	30.1%	13,928	11.6%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	14,436	12.0%	16,330	13.6%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	13,752	11.4%	29,863	24.8%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	3,162	2.6%	4,310	3.6%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,713	2.3%	14,049	11.7%
Michael Newland	British National Party	1,468	1.2%	2,259	1.9%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	979	0.8%	2,931	2.4%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	502	0.4%	1,320	1.1%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	496	0.4%	2,673	2.2%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	325	0.3%	1,265	1.1%
Total		120,286		101,458	

*Turnout: 36.6%***North East**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	63,333	48.0%	14,422	10.9%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	21,676	16.4%	11,632	8.8%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	20,075	15.2%	19,708	14.9%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	14,731	11.2%	28,230	21.4%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	4,253	3.2%	20,678	15.7%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,791	2.1%	3,472	2.6%
Michael Newland	British National Party	2,454	1.9%	3,078	2.3%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	986	0.7%	2,331	1.8%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	720	0.5%	1,367	1.0%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	494	0.4%	1,443	1.1%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	463	0.4%	2,372	1.8%
Total		131,976		108,733	

Turnout: 33.5%

South West

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	52,457	36.3%	15,974	11.1%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	41,618	28.8%	17,525	12.1%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	23,745	16.4%	38,124	26.4%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	15,719	10.9%	18,033	12.5%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	3,195	2.2%	5,000	3.5%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,916	2.0%	15,154	10.5%
Michael Newland	British National Party	1,862	1.3%	2,977	2.1%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	1,397	1.0%	3,962	2.7%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	658	0.5%	3,209	2.2%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	637	0.4%	1,689	1.2%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	356	0.2%	1,466	1.0%
Total		144,560		123,113	

*Turnout: 38.3%***West Central**

Mayoral Candidate	Party	1st Choice Votes	%	2nd Choice Votes	%
Steve Norris	Conservative Party	44,954	38.8%	13,256	11.4%
Ken Livingstone	Independent	40,176	34.7%	10,741	9.3%
Susan Kramer	Liberal Democrat – Against Tube Sell-Off	11,609	10.0%	27,937	24.1%
Frank Dobson	Labour Party	11,070	9.6%	14,139	12.2%
Darren Johnson	Green Party	2,680	2.3%	13,224	11.4%
Ram Gidoomal	Christian Peoples Alliance	2,229	1.9%	4,387	3.8%
Michael Newland	British National Party	999	0.9%	1,870	1.6%
Damian Hockney	UK Independence Party	850	0.7%	3,260	2.8%
Geoffrey Ben-Nathan	Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	495	0.4%	1,531	1.3%
Geoffrey Clements	Natural Law Party	396	0.3%	1,384	1.2%
Ashwinkumar Tanna	Independent	337	0.3%	2,307	2.0%
Total		115,795		94,036	

Turnout: 34.24%

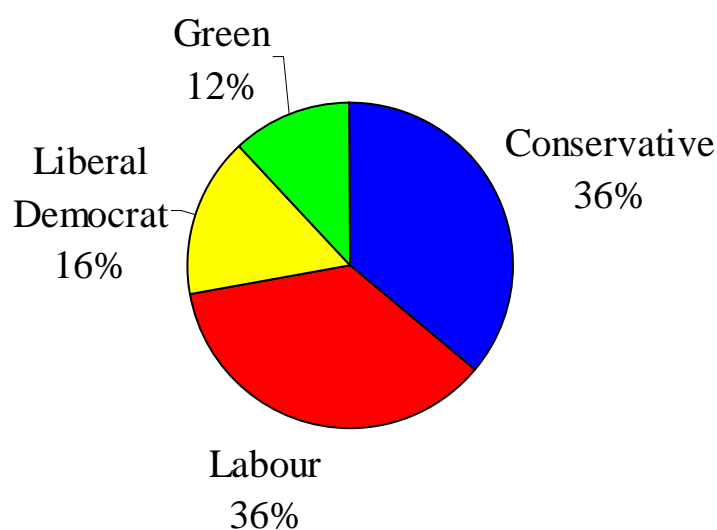
2. London Assembly

The London Assembly has 25 Members. There are 14 constituency members topped-up by 11 London-wide members. Voters had two votes: one for a constituency member and another for a party or independent candidate that was used to determine the number of London members.

The make-up of the Assembly is shown in Table 9. The Conservative Party has 9 members; the Labour Party 9; the Liberal Democrats 4 and the Green Party 3.

Table 9: Membership of the London Assembly by party

Party	Constituency Members	London Members	Total
Conservative	8	1	9
Labour	6	3	9
Liberal Democrat	-	4	4
Green	-	3	3
Total	14	11	25



Votes cast for constituency members and party of London members aggregated for the capital as a whole are shown in Table 10 below.

Table 10**Votes for Constituency Members - London totals**

Party of candidates	Number of votes	%
Conservative Party	526,707	33.2%
Labour Party	501,296	31.6%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	299,998	18.9%
Green Party	162,457	10.2%
London Socialist Alliance	46,530	2.9%
Other	49,082	3.1%
<i>Total</i>	<i>1,586,070</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

Turnout: 31%

Votes for London Members - London totals

Party	Number of votes	%
Conservative Party	481,053	29.0%
Labour Party	502,874	30.3%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	245,555	14.8%
Green Party	183,910	11.1%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	55,192	3.3%
London Socialist Alliance	27,073	1.6%
British National Party	47,670	2.9%
UK Independence Party	34,054	2.1%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	22,862	1.4%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	17,401	1.0%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	13,248	0.8%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	13,690	0.8%
Natural Law Party	7,559	0.5%
Communist Party of Britain	7,489	0.5%
<i>Total</i>	<i>1,659,630</i>	<i>100.0%</i>

In the 1997 General Election Labour Party candidates got 49.5% of the votes in London; Conservative 31.2% and Liberal Democrat 14.6%.

Table 11 shows the method by which London Member Assembly seats were distributed. The Conservatives gained 8 of the 14 constituency seats so their total is divided by 9 (the number of seats already won plus one). This means that the Liberal Democrats, who did not win a constituency seat, had the highest score on the first round of allocation and were therefore allocated the first seat. For the second round, the Liberal Democrat total is divided by two (one plus the seat they won in the first round). This means that the Greens gain the second top-up seat. The Green's divisor is increased by one for the third round meaning that again the Liberal Democrats have the highest score and win the third seat. The process continues in this way until all eleven top-up seats have been allocated

Table 11
Allocation of London 'top-up' seats

	Con	Lab	LDem	Green	Others	Top-up seat
Constituency seats won	8	6	0	0	0	
London member votes	481,053	502,874	245,555	183,910	246,238	
1st round						
1st divisor	8+1=9	6+1=7	0+1=1	0+1=1		
1st total	53,450	71,839	245,555	183,910		Lib Dem
2nd round						
2nd divisor	8+1=9	6+1=7	1+1=2	0+1=1		
2nd total	53,450	71,839	122,778	183,910		Green
3rd round						
3rd divisor	8+1=9	6+1=7	1+1=2	1+1=2		
3rd total	53,450	71,839	122,778	91,955		Lib Dem
4th round						
4th divisor	8+1=9	6+1=7	2+1=3	1+1=2		
4th total	53,450	71,839	81,852	91,955		Green
5th round						
5th divisor	8+1=9	6+1=7	2+1=3	2+1=3		
5th total	53,450	71,839	81,852	61,303		Lib Dem
6th round						
6th divisor	8+1=9	6+1=7	3+1=4	2+1=3		
6th total	53,450	71,839	61,389	61,303		Labour
7th round						
7th divisor	8+1=9	7+1=8	3+1=4	2+1=3		
7th total	53,450	62,859	61,389	61,303		Labour
8th round						
8th divisor	8+1=9	8+1=9	3+1=4	2+1=3		
8th total	53,450	55,875	61,389	61,303		Lib Dem
9th round						
9th divisor	8+1=9	8+1=9	4+1=5	2+1=3		
9th total	53,450	55,875	49,111	61,303		Green
10th round						
10th divisor	8+1=9	8+1=9	4+1=5	3+1=4		
10th total	53,450	55,875	49,111	45,978		Labour
11th round						
11th divisor	8+1=9	9+1=10	4+1=5	3+1=4		
11th total	53,450	50,287	49,111	45,978		Conservative

Final outcome: 4 Liberal Democrat; 3 Green; 3 Labour; 1 Conservative.

3. Rejected Votes

The introduction of two new voting systems is thought to have contributed to the relatively high proportion of invalid votes.

The details for London are given below .

• Rejected first choice votes for Mayor	38,141
• Rejected 2 nd choice votes for Mayor	331,309
• Rejected votes for additional London members	88,142
• Rejected votes for constituency members	161,702

Rejected votes as a percentage of valid and rejected votes were as follows:

- 2nd choice Mayor: 16%
- Constituency members: 9%
- London members: 5%
- 1st choice Mayor: 2%

For comparison, the equivalent figure for the UK in the 1997 General Election was 0.3%.⁴

In the 2000 elections in London, most of the rejected votes were unclear or blank. Some of the rejected votes were likely to reflect deliberate choices by voters not to express a second preference. Not all are symptomatic of a misunderstanding of the system of voting.

Table 12 shows the breakdown of rejected votes by reason:

Table 12 London Elections May 2000: rejected votes

	Multi vote	ID discernable	Uncertainty/blank	Total
London Member (Party votes)	13,816	569	73,757	88,142
Constituency members	3,625	572	157,505	161,702
Mayor 1st Choice	24,921	694	12,526	38,141
Mayor 2nd Choice	1,008		292,160	331,309 (a)

Note: (a) total includes those rejected under 1st choice

The votes cast in each of the Assembly areas are shown in the following pages:

⁴ *Election Expenses: Return of the Expenses of each Candidate* HC 260 of 1998/9

Barnet and Camden

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Conservative Party	37,795	29.4%
Labour Party	37,352	29.1%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	19,376	15.1%
Green Party	16,789	13.1%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,258	2.5%
London Socialist Alliance	2,421	1.9%
British National Party	2,217	1.7%
UK Independence Party	2,037	1.6%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	1,908	1.5%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,517	1.2%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	1,381	1.1%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	1,115	0.9%
Natural Law Party	677	0.5%
Communist Party of Britain	632	0.5%
Total Valid	128,475	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Coleman, Brian John	Conservative Party	41,583
Gordon, Helen Elizabeth	Labour Party	41,032
Davies, Jonathan Maurice	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	22,295
Dunn, Miranda Jane	Green Party	14,768
Udwin, Candy	London Socialist Alliance	3,488
Nielsen-Bewick Magnus	UK Independence Party	2,115
Derksen, Diane	Maharishi's Natural Programmes	1,081

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	34%	33%	-1
Labour Party	51%	32%	-19
Liberal Democrats	12%	18%	+6
Other	3%	17%	+14

Parliamentary Constituencies

Chipping Barnet	Conservative	Sir Sydney Chapman MP
Finchley and Golders Green	Labour	Dr Rudi Vis MP
Hampstead and Highgate	Labour	Glenda Jackson CBE MP
Hendon	Labour	Andrew Dismore MP
Holborn and St Pancras	Labour	Rt Hon Frank Dobson MP

Bexley and Bromley

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Conservative Party	59,019	41.8%
Labour Party	29,776	21.1%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	23,302	16.5%
Green Party	11,021	7.8%
British National Party	5,060	3.6%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	4,621	3.3%
UK Independence Party	3,746	2.7%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	1,167	0.8%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	759	0.5%
London Socialist Alliance	721	0.5%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	701	0.5%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	656	0.5%
Natural Law Party	443	0.3%
Communist Party of Britain	321	0.2%
Total Valid	141,313	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Neill, Robert James Macgillivray	Conservative Party	64,879
Mansell, Charles John	Labour Party	30,320
Borrowman, Duncan Keith	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	29,710
Jardin, Ian Kenneth	Green Party	11,124
Kysow, Jean	London Socialist Alliance	1,403

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000		% point change
		% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change	
Conservative Party	39%	47%	+12	
Labour Party	35%	22%	-13	
Liberal Democrats	20%	22%	+2	
Other	6%	9%	+3	

Parliamentary Constituencies

Beckenham	Conservative	Jacquit Lait MP
Bexleyheath and Crayford	Labour	Nigel Beard MP
Bromley and Chislehurst	Conservative	Rt Hon Eric Forth MP
Erith and Thamesmead	Conservative	John Austin MP
Old Bexley and Sidcup	Conservative	Rt Hon Sir Edward Heath KG MBE MP
Orpington	Conservative	John Horam MP

Brent and Harrow

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Labour Party	37,818	36%
Conservative Party	28,622	28%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	13,551	13%
Green Party	9,763	9%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,541	3%
British National Party	1,955	2%
UK Independence Party	1,943	2%
London Socialist Alliance	1,299	1%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,267	1%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	1,068	1%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	975	1%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	816	1%
Natural Law Party	545	1%
Communist Party of Britain	534	1%
Total	103,697	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Harris, Toby	Labour Party	36,675
Blackman, Robert John	Conservative Party	32,295
Noyce, Christopher David	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	17,161
Aspis, Simone Florence	Green Party	8,756
Burnett, Austin John	London Socialist Alliance	2,546

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	32%	33%	+1
Labour Party	55%	38%	-17
Liberal Democrats	10%	18%	+8
Other	3%	12%	+9

Parliamentary Constituencies

Brent East	Labour	Ken Livingstone MP
Brent North	Labour	Barry Gardiner MP
Brent South	Labour	Paul Boateng MP
Harrow East	Labour	Tony McNulty MP
Harrow West	Labour	Gareth R Thomas MP

City and East

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Labour Party	44,329	40.4%
Conservative Party	19,116	17.4%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	12,526	11.4%
Green Party	10,079	9.2%
British National Party	7,763	7.1%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	4,001	3.7%
UK Independence Party	2,977	2.7%
London Socialist Alliance	1,844	1.7%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	1,835	1.7%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,710	1.6%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	1,149	1.0%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	818	0.7%
Communist Party of Britain	784	0.7%
Natural Law Party	672	0.6%
Total Valid	109,603	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Biggs, John Robert	Labour Party	45,387
Kamall, Syed Salah	Conservative Party	19,266
Ludlow, Janet Irene	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	18,300
Howell, Peter William	Green Party	11,939
Boomla, Kambiz Roointon	London Socialist Alliance	3,908

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	17%	20%	+3
Labour Party	62%	46%	-16
Liberal Democrats	9%	19%	+10
Other	11%	16%	+5

Parliamentary Constituencies

Bethnal Green and Bow	Labour	Oona King MP
Poplar and Canning Town	Labour	Jim Fitzpatrick MP
Barking	Labour	Margaret Hodge MP
Dagenham	Labour	Judith Church MP
East Ham	Labour	Stephen Timms MP
West Ham	Labour	Tony Banks MP

Croydon & Sutton

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Conservative Party	43,666	35.4%
Labour Party	29,221	23.7%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	23,837	19.3%
Green Party	9,658	7.8%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	6,039	4.9%
British National Party	3,206	2.6%
UK Independence Party	2,902	2.3%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	1,028	0.8%
London Socialist Alliance	907	0.7%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	803	0.7%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	779	0.6%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	675	0.5%
Natural Law Party	440	0.4%
Communist Party of Britain	354	0.3%
Total Valid	123,515	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Pelling, Andrew John	Conservative Party	48,421
Gallop, Anna Nicolette	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	30,614
Mansell, Margaret Rosalind	Labour Party	29,514
Hickson, Peter Harry	Green Party	8,884
Steel Mark	London Socialist Alliance	1,823

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	37%	41%	4
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Se	23%	26%	2
Labour Party	35%	25%	-10
Other	5%	9%	4

Parliamentary Constituencies

Croydon Central	Labour	Geraint Davies MP
Croydon North	Labour	Malcolm Wicks MP
Croydon South	Conservative	Richard Ottaway MP
Sutton & Cheam	Lib Dem	Paul Burstow MP
Carshalton & Wallington	Lib Dem	Tom Brake MP

Ealing and Hillingdon

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Labour Party	40,551	32.7%
Conservative Party	38,191	30.8%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	16,575	13.4%
Green Party	11,863	9.6%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,846	3.1%
British National Party	3,823	3.1%
UK Independence Party	2,387	1.9%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,474	1.2%
London Socialist Alliance	1,261	1.0%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	1,067	0.9%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	973	0.8%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	950	0.8%
Natural Law Party	531	0.4%
Communist Party of Britain	529	0.4%
Total Valid	124,021	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Barnes, Richard Michael	Conservative Party	44,850
Singh, Gurcharan	Labour Party	38,038
Cox, Michael Francis	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	22,177
Lee, Graham John	Green Party	11,788
Grant, Nicholas John	London Socialist Alliance	2,977

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	34%	37%	+3
Labour Party	52%	32%	-20
Liberal Democrats	10%	19%	+9
Other	4%	12%	+8

Parliamentary Constituencies

Ealing, Acton and Shepherds Bush*	Labour	Clive Soley MP
Ealing North	Labour	Stephen Pound MP
Ealing Southall	Labour	Piara S Khabra MP
Hayes and Harlington	Labour	John McDonnell MP
Ruislip-Northwood	Conservative	John Wilkinson MP
Uxbridge	Conservative	John Randall MP

* Also crosses into West Central.

Enfield and Haringey

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Labour Party	37,191	32.9%
Conservative Party	29,807	26.4%
Green Party	14,673	13.0%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	13,824	12.2%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,277	2.9%
British National Party	2,634	2.3%
London Socialist Alliance	2,564	2.3%
UK Independence Party	2,278	2.0%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	1,803	1.6%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,424	1.3%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	1,213	1.1%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	895	0.8%
Communist Party of Britain	718	0.6%
Natural Law Party	571	0.5%
Total Valid	112,872	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Gavron, Felicia Nicolette	Labour Party	34,509
Forrest, Peter James	Conservative Party	31,207
Hooker, Sean James	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	14,319
Course, Richard Allan	Independent - Ken Livingstone Supporter	12,581
Budge, Peter	Green Party	10,761
Bennett, Weyman Earle	London Socialist Alliance	3,671

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	29%	29%	0
Labour Party	57%	32%	-25
Liberal Democrats	10%	13%	+3
Other	4%	25%	+21

Parliamentary Constituencies

Edmonton	Labour	Andrew Love MP
Enfield North	Labour	Joan Ryan MP
Enfield Southgate	Labour	Stephen Twigg MP
Hornsey and Wood Green	Labour	Barbara Roche MP
Tottenham	Labour	vacant

Greenwich and Lewisham

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Labour Party	37,200	37.0%
Conservative Party	20,450	20.3%
Green Party	13,269	13.2%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	12,704	12.6%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,729	3.7%
British National Party	3,487	3.5%
London Socialist Alliance	2,274	2.3%
UK Independence Party	2,117	2.1%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	1,592	1.6%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	1,215	1.2%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	903	0.9%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	798	0.8%
Natural Law Party	464	0.5%
Communist Party of Britain	390	0.4%
Total Valid	100,592	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Duvall, Len	Labour Party	40,386
Harris, Hugh Rhodes	Conservative Party	22,401
Buxton, David Colleton	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	16,290
Liddle, Terence Stanley	Green Party	11,839
Page, Ian George	London Socialist Alliance	3,981

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	23%	24%	+1
Labour Party	62%	43%	-19
Liberal Democrats	11%	17%	+6
Other	5%	17%	+12

Parliamentary Constituencies

Eltham	Labour	Clive Efford MP
Erith and Thamesmead (see Bexley & Bromley)	Labour	John Austin MP
Greenwich and Woolwich	Labour	Nick Raynsford MP
Lewisham Deptford	Labour	Joan Ruddock MP
Lewisham East	Labour	Bridget Prentice MP
Lewisham West	Labour	Jim Dowd MP

Havering and Redbridge

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Conservative Party	40,350	36.0%
Labour Party	32,717	29.2%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	13,691	12.2%
Green Party	8,280	7.4%
British National Party	5,170	4.6%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,658	3.3%
UK Independence Party	2,974	2.7%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,087	1.0%
London Socialist Alliance	967	0.9%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	939	0.8%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	740	0.7%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	678	0.6%
Natural Law Party	384	0.3%
Communist Party of Britain	345	0.3%
Total Valid	111,980	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Evans, Jeremy Roger	Conservative Party	40,919
Robbins, Christopher Alfred	Labour Party	32,650
Seeff, Geoffrey Michael	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	14,028
Wilkes, Ian Henry	Residents' Association	12,831
Gunstock, Ashley	Green Party	6,803
Taylor, George Thomas	London Socialist Alliance	1,744

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	37%	38%	+1
Labour Party	49%	30%	-19
Liberal Democrats	10%	13%	+3
Other	4%	20%	+16

Parliamentary Constituencies

Chingford and Woodford Green*	Conservative	Iain Duncan-Smith MP
Hornchurch	Labour	John Cryer MP
Ilford North	Labour	Linda Perham MP
Ilford South	Labour	Mike Gapes MP
Leyton and Wanstead*	Labour	Harry Cohen MP
Romford	Labour	Eileen Gordon MP
Upminster	Labour	Keith Darvill MP

* Also crosses into the North East London Assembly Constituency.

Lambeth & Southwark

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Labour Party	35,957	33.8%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	18,065	17.0%
Conservative Party	17,245	16.2%
Green Party	16,130	15.2%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	4,237	4.0%
London Socialist Alliance	3,305	3.1%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	3,241	3.0%
British National Party	2,412	2.3%
UK Independence Party	1,700	1.6%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,264	1.2%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	1,123	1.1%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	705	0.7%
Natural Law Party	507	0.5%
Communist Party of Britain	486	0.5%
Total Valid	106,377	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Shawcross, Valerie	Labour Party	37,985
Facey, Peter John	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	22,492
Kimm, Irene Ann	Conservative Party	19,238
Poorun, Storm Swadhun	Green Party	13,242
Bennett, Theresa	London Socialist Alliance	6,231
Robinson, Tony Mark	Humanist Party	1,261
Silberman, Jonathan Nicolas	Communist League	536

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	17%	19%	+2
Labour Party	59%	38%	-21
Liberal Democrats	20%	22%	+2
Other	4%	21%	+17

Parliamentary Constituencies

Camberwell and Peckham	Labour	Rt Hon Harriet Harman MP
Dulwich and West Norwood	Labour	Rt Hon Tessa Jowell MP
Southwark North and Bermondsey	Liberal Democrat	Simon Hughes MP
Streatham	Labour	Keith Hill MP
Vauxhall	Labour	Kate Hoey MP

Merton and Wandsworth

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Conservative Party	38,122	33.0%
Labour Party	34,167	29.6%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	14,199	12.3%
Green Party	13,631	11.8%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,969	3.4%
British National Party	2,176	1.9%
UK Independence Party	2,122	1.8%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	1,703	1.5%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,393	1.2%
London Socialist Alliance	1,264	1.1%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	863	0.7%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	843	0.7%
Natural Law Party	494	0.4%
Communist Party of Britain	441	0.4%
Total Valid	115,387	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Howlett, Elizabeth	Conservative Party	45,308
Cosin, Margaret Irene	Labour Party	32,438
Vitelli, Siobhan Moyra	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	12,496
Thompson, Mark Andrew	Independent Labour - Ken Livingstone Candidate	11,918
Thacker, Rajeev Kumar	Green Party	8,491
Manzoor, Syed Mohammed Yezdan	Independent - More Freedom For The Motorist	1,465
Mazumdar, Sarbani	London Socialist Alliance	1,450
Sullivan, Terence James	Independent - Pro-Integrated Transport	1,049

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	34%	40%	+6
Labour Party	51%	28%	-23
Liberal Democrats	10%	11%	+1
Other	4%	21%	+17

Parliamentary Constituencies

Battersea	Labour	Martin Linton MP
Mitcham and Morden	Labour	Siobhain McDonagh MP
Putney	Labour	Tony Colman MP
Tooting	Labour	Tom Cox MP
Wimbledon	Labour	Roger Casale MP

North East

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Labour Party	43,382	33.9%
Conservative Party	20,923	16.3%
Green Party	20,449	16.0%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	19,790	15.5%
London Socialist Alliance	5,556	4.3%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,869	3.0%
British National Party	3,515	2.7%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	2,981	2.3%
UK Independence Party	2,156	1.7%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,572	1.2%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	1,435	1.1%
Communist Party of Britain	979	0.8%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	817	0.6%
Natural Law Party	644	0.5%
Total Valid	128,068	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Hillier, Meg	Labour Party	42,459
Fox, Paul Jonathan	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	24,856
Ollerenshaw, Eric	Conservative Party	20,975
Chong, Yen Chit	Green Party	18,382
Prosper, Cecilia	London Socialist Alliance	8,269
Shaer, Paul Martin	Independent Universal Justice	1,501
Basarik, Erol	Reform 2000 Party	1,144

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	22%	18%	-4
Labour Party	58%	36%	-22
Liberal Democrats	15%	21%	+6
Other	5%	25%	+20

Parliamentary Constituencies

Chingford and Woodford Green*	Conservative	Iain Duncan-Smith MP
Hackney North and Stoke Newington	Labour	Diane Abbott MP
Hackney South and Shoreditch	Labour	Brian Sedgemore MP
Islington North	Labour	Jeremy Corbyn MP
Islington South and Finsbury	Labour	Rt Hon Chris Smith MP
Leyton and Wanstead*	Labour	Harry Cohen MP
Walthamstow	Labour	Neil Gerrard MP

* Also crosses into the Havering and Redbridge London Assembly Constituency.

South West

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Conservative Party	43,258	30.6%
Labour Party	35,538	25.1%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	31,585	22.3%
Green Party	14,966	10.6%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	4,115	2.9%
UK Independence Party	2,772	2.0%
British National Party	2,625	1.9%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	1,257	0.9%
London Socialist Alliance	1,251	0.9%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,089	0.8%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	1,029	0.7%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	906	0.6%
Natural Law Party	583	0.4%
Communist Party of Britain	459	0.3%
Total Valid	141,433	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Arbour, Tony	Conservative Party	48,248
Pope, Geoffrey Robert	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	41,189
Sharma, Jagdish Rai	Labour Party	31,065
Maciejowska, Judy Sara	Green Party	13,426
Faith, Daniel Phillip	London Socialist Alliance	2,319

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	35%	35%	0
Labour Party	33%	23%	-10
Liberal Democrats	30%	30%	0
Other	3%	12%	+9

Parliamentary Constituencies

Brentford and Isleworth	Labour	Ann Keen MP
Feltham and Heston	Labour	Alan Keen MP
Kingston and Surbiton	Liberal Democrat	Edward Davey MP
Richmond Park	Liberal Democrat	Dr Jenny Tonge MP
Twickenham	Liberal Democrat	Dr Vincent Cable MP

West Central

Votes for the Assembly – London-wide Seats

Party / Independent	Number of Votes	% of Vote
Conservative Party	44,489	39.6%
Labour Party	27,675	24.6%
Green Party	13,339	11.9%
Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	12,530	11.2%
Christian Peoples Alliance – Ram Gidoomal	3,032	2.7%
Peter Gary Tatchell (Independent)	2,260	2.0%
UK Independence Party	1,943	1.7%
British National Party	1,627	1.4%
London Socialist Alliance	1,439	1.3%
Campaign Against Tube Privatisation	1,266	1.1%
Socialist Labour Party, Leader Arthur Scargill	789	0.7%
Pro-Motorist & Small Shop	787	0.7%
Natural Law Party	604	0.5%
Communist Party of Britain	517	0.5%
Total Valid	112,297	100%

Votes for the Assembly – Constituency Member

Candidate	Party	Number of Votes
Bray, Angela Lavinia	Conservative Party	47,117
Green, Kate	Labour Party	28,838
Burden, Jon	Liberal Democrats Against Tube Sell-Off	14,071
Stephenson, Julia Caroline	Green Party	12,254
Blower, Christine	London Socialist Alliance	2,720
Smith, Stephen	Homeless and Addicted	1,600

Comparison with the 1997 General Election

Party of Constituency Member	% vote in 1997	% vote to constituency candidates in 2000	% point change
Conservative Party	38%	44%	+6
Labour Party	47%	27%	-20
Liberal Democrats	11%	13%	+2
Other	4%	4%	0

Parliamentary Constituencies

Cities of London and Westminster	Conservative	Rt Hon Peter Brooke CH MP
Ealing, Acton and Shepherds Bush*	Labour	Clive Soley MP
Hammersmith and Fulham	Labour	Iain Coleman MP
Kensington and Chelsea	Conservative	Michael Portillo MP
Regent's Park and Kensington North	Labour	Karen Buck MP

* Also crosses into Ealing and Hillingdon.

Appendix I London Assembly Members

Constituency Members

Member	Party	Constituency
Brian Coleman	Conservative	Barnet & Camden
Bob Neill	Conservative	Bexley & Bromley
Lord Toby Harris	Labour	Brent & Harrow
John Biggs	Labour	City & East (Barking & Dagenham, City of London, Newham and Tower Hamlets)
Andrew Pelling	Conservative	Croydon & Sutton
Richard Barnes	Conservative	Ealing & Hillingdon
Nicky Gavron	Labour	Enfield & Haringey
Len Duvall	Labour	Greenwich & Lewisham
Roger Evans	Conservative	Havering & Redbridge
Valerie Shawcross	Labour	Lambeth & Southwark
Elizabeth Howlett	Conservative	Merton & Wandsworth
Meg Hillier	Labour	North East (Hackney, Islington & Waltham Forest)
Tony Arbour	Conservative	South West (Hounslow, Kingston-upon-Thames & Richmond-upon-Thames)
Angie Bray	Conservative	West Central (Hammersmith & Fulham, Kensington & Chelsea and Westminster)

London list members

1. Sally Hamwee	Liberal Democrat
2. Darren Johnson	Green
3. Graham Tope	Liberal Democrat
4. Victor Anderson	Green
5. Lynne Featherstone	Liberal Democrat
6. Trevor Phillips	Labour
7. Samantha Heath	Labour
8. Louise Bloom	Liberal Democrat
9. Jennifer Jones	Green
10. David Lammy	Labour
11. Eric Ollerenshaw	Conservative