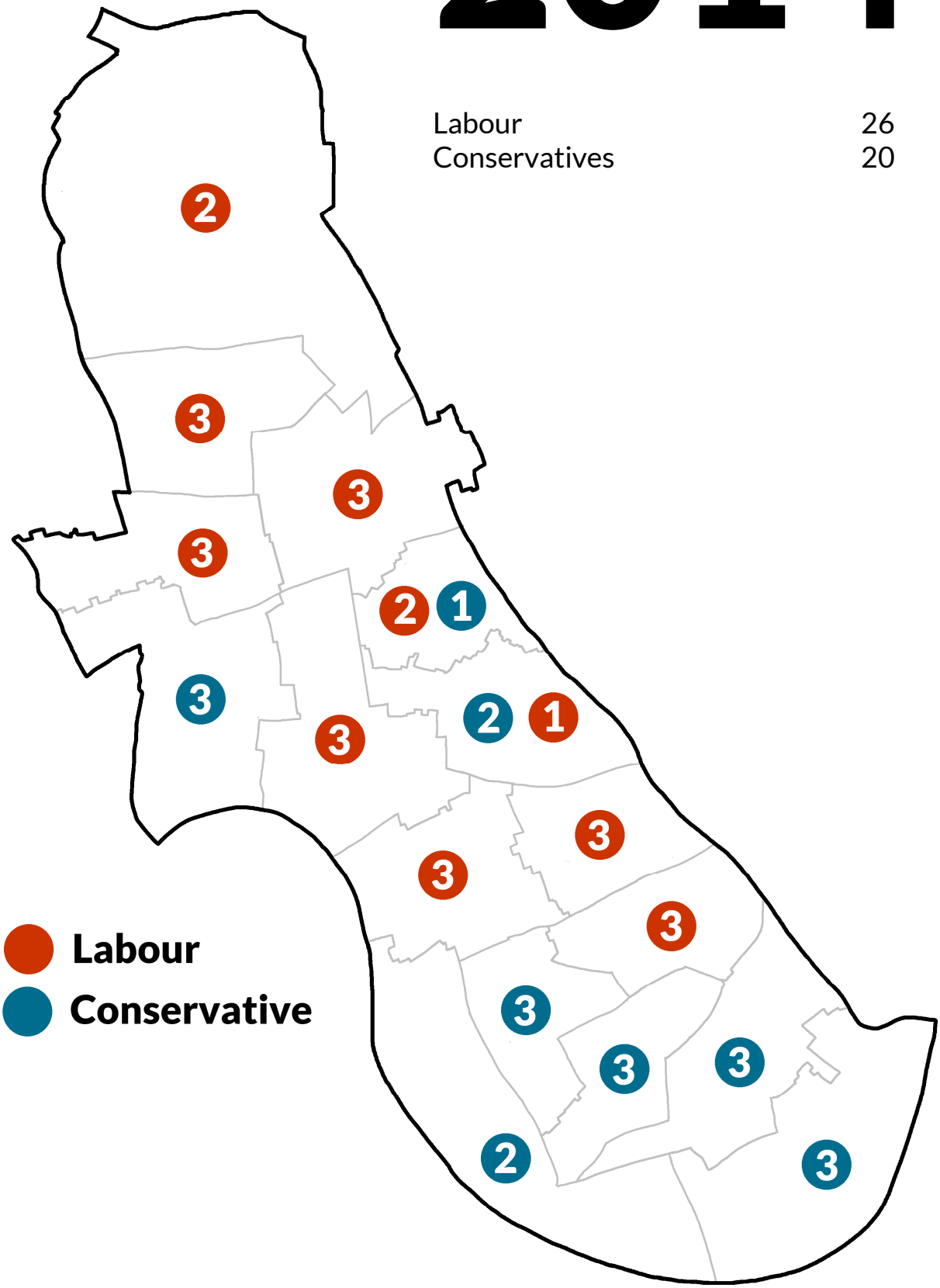
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UKIP FOX IS IN THE WESTMINSTER HEN HOUSE, SAYS LEADER AFTER POLL WINS

LONDON BUCKS FARAGE TREND

Joe Murphy and Nicholas Cecil

NIGEL FARAGE redrew the political map today with a series of spectacular Ukip victories that bloodied both David Cameron and Ed Miliband.

His party's purple army marched into Tory town halls in the South and trampled over Labour heartlands in the North, gaining at least 90 seats and triggering alarm among MPs in the old parties.

But in London they failed to make big gains, while Labour won a string of boroughs.

The Conservatives lost control of Basildon, Castle Point and Southend-on-Sea – areas of Essex where Mr Farage's anti-EU and immigration message produced a surge of Ukip support. Three Tory MPs broke ranks and called for a pact with Ukip at the general election, which was quickly rejected.

Labour lost Thurrock, again due to a Ukip surge, and was shocked as the tiny rival won seats in old strongholds such as Hartlepool and Rotherham.

A jubilant Mr Farage declared Ukip were now "serious players" and ready to gain seats at the 2015 general election. "The Ukip fox is in the Westminster hen house," he said. In key developments after 64 councils declared results:

- Labour topped the voting, gained 127 seats and

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Sky's the limit: Chloe Grace Moretz and Juliette Binoche in high spirits today at the premiere in Cannes of their film Clouds of Sils Maria which is one of the contenders for the Palme d'Or **REVIEW: Page 9**

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Essex Man is backing Ukip but

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had taken four councils. They had their best results in London, seizing David Cameron's "favourite council" Hammersmith & Fulham, along with Croydon, Merton and Redbridge. But Mr Miliband's team came under fire from Labour MPs who said his vote share was too low to win the 2015 election.

■ The Conservatives lost 114 seats and eight councils but won Kingston-upon-Thames from the Liberal Democrats. There was alarm that Essex Man – the aspirational working-class voter who emblemised Margaret Thatcher's successes in the 1980s – appeared to be turning to Ukip.

■ Nick Clegg's Lib-Dems lost Kingston and were forecast to lose 300 seats in a disastrous outcome. They held Sutton but suffered severe losses in some other London boroughs with sitting MPs, including Brent.

■ Ukip won three seats in Bexley and an impressive 11 in Basildon. In an embarrassing gaffe, communities spokeswoman Suzanne Evans admitted the party had less appeal to Londoners as they were "cultural, educated and young". She tried to repair the damage by tweeting later that "clever people vote Ukip".

Mr Farage predicted his party could mop up 200 extra council seats by the end of the day. Recriminations flew in the traditional parties. Tony Ball, who was Tory leader on Basildon council but lost his seat to Ukip, said Mr Cameron "just doesn't get it as far as Europe and immigration are concerned".

Tory MP Jacob Rees-Mogg called for a pact with Ukip to "get those votes into one pot" to avoid losses next year. That was swiftly rejected by party chairman Grant Shapps. Labour MP Graham Stringer accused his party leadership of running an "unforgivably unprofessional" campaign.

Mr Miliband said Ukip's surge was an "expression of discontent" with politicians and because the economic recovery was not benefiting many people. He vowed that Labour would win people's trust in 2015. But elections expert John Curtice said Labour's vote share appeared to be up only three per cent on 2010 – and had fallen compared with local elections in 2012.

Mr Clegg took comfort from better results in Sutton and Eastleigh. "In the areas where we have MPs and good organisation on the ground... we are actually doing well," he said.

Education Secretary Michael Gove said voters were using Ukip to send a "very clear message" which the Tories would heed. "Those concerns and that anger is legitimate," he said.

Brentwood, a parliamentary seat held by Tory Communities Secretary Eric Pickles, also slipped from Conservative control as the party lost two seats to the Lib-Dems and one to Labour.

In Kent, Maidstone switched from Conservative to no overall control as Ukip gained four seats. Thurrock went from Labour to no overall control as Ukip gained five seats. Ukip also gained 10 seats in Rotherham.

Essex Tory backbencher John Baron, the MP for Basildon and Billericay, said Mr Cameron was paying for "past mistakes", including a failure to stem immigration from the EU. The count in the Euro elections begins on Sunday.

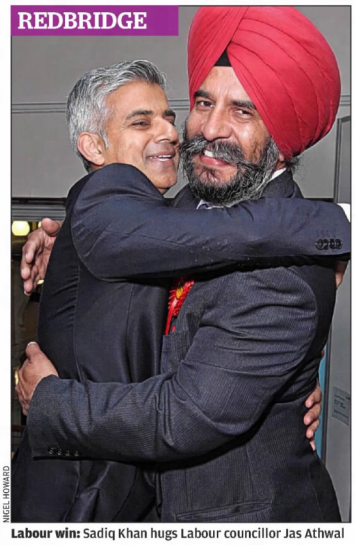
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Tory chairman rejects calls for election pact with Farage



Gleeful: Nigel Farage shows his delight today at the news of Ukip gains



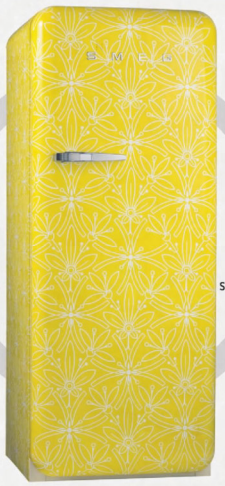
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Tory win: MP Zac Goldsmith, right, with Conservative candidates who ended 12 years of Lib-Dem control

Pressure grows on Clegg after another crushing set of results

Nicholas Cecil Deputy Political Editor

NICK CLEGG suffered another dismal election night, losing scores of seats across England and control of the flagship Liberal Democrat council of Kingston-upon-Thames.

The Conservatives claimed an overall majority in Kingston, which has the highest council tax in London, for the first time since 1986.

The Lib-Dems held Sutton, adding to their number of seats, and kept 40 of 44 councillors in Eastleigh, targeted by Ukip at the parliamentary by-election. But by midday, the Lib-Dems had lost at least 115 seats and could end up haemorrhaging nearly 300. They lost 14 seats in Haringey and were left with just one seat in Brent.

Mr Clegg dismissed suggestions that he would resign and insisted: "Where we can work really hard and tell our side of the story, we can still win."

Lib-Dem MPs are expected to face tough battles to win in marginals where Labour is second. But the result in Kingston, where the MP is Lib-Dem Cabinet minister Ed Davey, will prompt concerns that even in Lib-Dem/Tory contests, Mr Clegg's MPs may struggle to hold on.



Morning after: Nick Clegg leaving home today after a night of defeats

PM loses his 'favourite council' in series of setbacks for Tories

Joseph Watts
Political Correspondent

LABOUR today seized control in battleground London boroughs including the council said to be "David Cameron's favourite".

Hammersmith & Fulham has been hailed as an exemplar by Mr Cameron, but Ed Miliband's party claimed a coup by snatching the borough.

The Standard can reveal the Prime Minister himself spoke to voters by phone last night in a failed bid to stop the tide turning.

Labour also wrestled power from the Tories in Croydon, where Emily Benn, the granddaughter of the late Labour icon Tony Benn was elected.

Ed Miliband's party regained control of Merton and Redbridge and cemented power in Haringey, where the Liberal Democrat vote collapsed.

The Tories held Wandsworth, Richmond and Bexley, though the party's vote in east London was thought to have taken a hit from Ukip.

Labour's shadow minister for London Sadiq Khan hailed the results as an "earthquake", claiming: "On this strong performance Labour is on course to win the trust of Londoners in next year's general election."

Stephen Cowan, the incoming Labour leader at Hammersmith & Fulham, lauded the victory as a rebuke for both Mr Cameron and London Mayor Boris Johnson. In 2010 Labour took 15 seats in the borough to the Tories' 31. This year they claimed 26 to the Conservatives' 20. Mr Cowan said: "This is David Cameron's favourite council. He was doing phone canvassing himself last night and came here last week. The Tories put Boris Johnson on their leaflets. They both put a lot of political capital into winning here and they never expected to lose."



Mixed bag of results: Labour's Ed Miliband

LONDON POINTS THE WAY FOR MILIBAND

COMMENTARY

Joe Murphy Political Editor

WITH results streaming in, this is turning out to be a tale of two elections.

Across the UK, the day belongs to Nigel Farage. Disaffected white working class voters turned their backs on all three big parties in areas as diverse as Essex, Norwich and Sunderland. The best is yet to come as Ukip look sure to come first in Sunday's European results.

In London, the picture is different. Here, Labour's Ed Miliband not only conquered his stated targets, such as Redbridge, but also took the Tory flagship of Hammersmith & Fulham, a genuine and unexpected success.

The contrast between London and the rest of the UK is particularly significant for Labour. Nationally, the campaign was co-ordinated by Douglas Alexander, who has been accused by some party figures of being nervous of upsetting the middle classes.

In London, however, Mr Miliband chose his close ally Sadiq Khan, the shadow justice secretary, to take charge of campaigning up to 2016.

Khan's campaign had a bold focus on bread and butter help for squeezed families, including higher pay, rent curbs, more housing and the cost of fares. He was helped, of course, by Ukip having less appeal for London's younger, multi-racial and better-educated population.

The London Effect matters because Labour is poised to take major decisions this summer about how radical it dares be in its manifesto.

Do they dare, for example, freeze rail fares in a union plan to renationalise the railways?

Asked by the Evening Standard two days ago whether he was inclined to be bold in 2015, Mr Miliband replied: "We've got to show we can make big changes."

Today's results show how far he needs to travel. But London appears to be pointing the way.

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London bucks the national Ukip trend

AS YET, we have only very partial results from yesterday's local elections, while those from the European elections will not appear until Sunday night. Nevertheless, the council results we do have are proof of a changed political landscape nationally – and a big headache for all three major parties, thanks to Ukip. London, however, has rejected Ukip – and thus far given Labour a big boost.

The Conservatives have inevitably lost seats to Nigel Farage's party, prompting calls from some Tory Right-wingers for an electoral pact with Ukip. That will not happen, as party chairman Grant Shapps made clear today. But their losses to Labour in London, especially flagship council Hammersmith and Fulham, will be galling: it would not appear that a Conservative Mayor has succeeded in shifting the capital's political centre of gravity. The Tories must win more seats at the next general election, especially in urban areas, to gain an overall majority. One crumb of comfort for them is taking Kingston from the Lib-Dems, the kind of battle they need to win in southern England next year. For the Lib-Dems, though, these results are extremely disappointing: they were wiped out in Haringey, though they did manage to hold on to Sutton.

Labour has gained most council seats nationally, taking them off both the Tories and Liberal-Democrats, and its showing in London is especially impressive, with at least four councils won. However, Labour does not, at this point in the count, look likely to win the 500 or more seats nationally that were predicted – the sort of number that a strong opposition would expect so close to a General Election. Moreover, it has taken a terrible beating from Ukip in some of its northern heartlands: losing to Ukip on the popular vote in Rotherham would have been the stuff of pure fantasy even a couple of years ago.

More signficant for the General Election, that same alienation of Labour's white, working-class core vote has crept south. Ukip prevented Labour winning in Thurrock, second on Labour's list of target parliamentary seats since the Tories seized it in 2010, where the party has put in organising resources. Labour also failed to take Swindon council, home of another two target seats. Ed Miliband has thus far avoided confronting Ukip head on. He can surely not afford to do so any longer.

Ukip can thus claim to have made the impact nationally which it has long predicted. The most interesting difference, however, is between London and the rest of the country – even neighbouring areas like Essex, where Ukip did well. Ukip has failed to make any breakthrough in the capital: indeed, in Merton Labour took seats off them. One of those defeated Ukip councillors, Tory defector Suzanne Evans, conceded this morning that Ukip struggles to appeal to "well-educated" and younger voters like those who characterise London. That says a lot about the party's appeal – to "forgotten", older, less-educated voters – and about the gulf between a diverse, optimistic capital and much of the rest of the nation.

Gotham's holiday

LONDONERS today begin the scramble to get away for the bank holiday, though as so often the weather forecast is less than inspiring. Those that stay can enjoy the charms of a less-full-than-usual capital. And if it does rain, it could still be quite a show. Social media have been alive with spectacular pictures from yesterday afternoon's thunderstorm of the tip of the Shard being hit by lightning, a brooding image worthy of Batman's Gotham. The Shard is turning into one of London's iconic symbols: we will enjoy its presence and the rest of our city this bank holiday, rain or shine.



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Swinging Sixties: (from left) Dave Davies, Ray Davies, Peter Quaife and Mick Avory in 1968

The band who'll always define the sound of summer

The Kinks musical Sunny Afternoon has reminded us how the group best capture the joys of London

David Smyth
Evening Standard pop critic



THE Kinks musical, Sunny Afternoon, finishes its run at Hampstead Theatre tomorrow and is tipped for a West End transfer after critical raves for its portrayal of the rise of Muswell Hill brothers Ray and Dave Davies. Joe Penhall and Edward Hall's work is a leap ahead of the average jukebox musical, partly because it gives audiences the right band in the right place. With their vivid, witty portrayals of London life, stretching from 1966's Big Black Smoke to Ray Davies's 2009 single Postcard from London, there's a strong case for The Kinks as the definitive sound of our city.

At key moments in our recent history, they are there. The musical puts them at the centre of the greatest summer of all, 1966. Perched at No1 in a chart littered with all-time classics, their song Sunny Afternoon was bellowed by the Wembley Stadium masses as England lifted the World Cup on home turf. During probably the next most euphoric summer, 2012, there was Davies again, hopping out of a black cab on to a global stage to sing Waterloo Sunset at the Olympic Games closing ceremony.

When I met the songwriter, now 69, that August, he was a tetchy, rambling interviewee, reluctant to accept national treasure status and wary of the pace of change where he still lives, not far from his birthplace in Fortis Green.

"Everywhere I go it looks and feels like America," he moaned on his 2007 song, Working Man's Café. Yet London remains his favourite subject: his most recent greatest hits collection came with a second disc of 22 London songs, depicting characters ranging from the Carnaby Street dandy of Dedicated Follower of Fashion to the newspaper complainer of Yours Truly, Confused N10.

The rock historians' line is that The Kinks shifted from the America-friendly garage rock of early hits such as You Really Got Me to more plaintive numbers both celebrating and skewering Englishness (The Village Green Preservation Society could be a Ukip anthem if it weren't ironic) because they were banned from touring the US in the late Sixties. Davies has disputed that. Either way, his skill for crafting universal music out of minutiae, from Waterloo Sunset's commuting lovers Terry and Julie to the Soho transvestite with the dark brown voice in Lola, has never been matched.

Yet, as outraged Clash, Bowie, Bolan or Dizzee Rascal fans will have been yelling since the first paragraph, London is far too big to be represented by a single voice. Like its population, it has long been a musical melting pot.

Listen to Trinidadian calypso singer Lord Kitchener's early Fifties song London is the Place for Me to hear the beginnings of a Caribbean influence on our music, now experienced every year amid the clashing soundsystems of the Notting Hill Carnival.

It's still the place every musician must head to sooner or later, whether to be discovered in the bars of Dalston or Camden (American stars The White Stripes, The Killers, The Strokes and Kings of Leon all broke here first and express gratitude to London fans every time they return) or to headline at the world's most popular venue, The O2.

The live scene is overflowing with unique spaces, from churches including the Union Chapel to vintage music halls such as Wilton's.

Of home-grown talent we can boast all day: the classic rock of The Who and The Rolling Stones, the sonic daring of Pink Floyd and David Bowie, the savage punk of The Clash and the Sex Pistols, clubland powers such as Paul Oakenfold and Basement Jaxx, jolly ska from Madness, the nostalgic indie of Blur and Suede, rap success stories Dizzee Rascal, Tinie Tempah and Plan B and the globe-conquering soul of Adele and Amy Winehouse.

Sometimes it even feels like The Beatles are only a Liverpool act on a technicality – all the best stuff happened down here at music's holiest shrine, Abbey Road Studios.

Today we can celebrate the success of younger stars such as Hackney dance collective Rudimental, who look like poster children for diversity, and aptly named trio London Grammar, taking soul into a new digital realm. New dance/soul duo Jungle look like being the next to hit big and sound like they could come from nowhere else but here.

We can credit the arty side of our education system for inspiring some of our most notable musicians. Ray Davies went to Hornsey College of Art. Pete Townshend and Ronnie Wood were at Ealing Art College. Three-quarters of Blur studied at Goldsmiths, as did more recent stars Katy B and James Blake. Today the pop-orientated BRIT School in Croydon churns out hit-makers at a rate of knots.

This summer another key London band are back on stage. The reunited Libertines will top the bill at Hyde Park on July 5 and provide a welcome part of this year's summer soundtrack.

For music seems to get more noticeable around here when the summer arrives. There's always a song that ends up defining this season as soon as car windows come down and garden parties begin. Last year it was Daft Punk's Get Lucky or, depending on how you felt about its sexist undertones, Robin Thicke's Blurred Lines.

This year the singer of both of those songs, Pharrell Williams, continues to dominate the charts with the sunny funk of his song Happy, while London-based dance don Calvin Harris has gone for the obvious on his new single, Summer.

There are plenty of other contenders – the music-identifying service Shazam has just published a list of 2014 predictions based on its data, with a top three featuring Ed Sheeran's Sing, Ariana Grande's Problem and Sam Smith's Stay With Me.

There's nothing to stop you from ignoring current trends and returning to a Kinks-flavoured soundtrack once again, though. "Now I'm sitting here, sipping at my ice-cold beer, lazing on a sunny afternoon," sings Davies – still the simplest, most appealing picture of a London summer almost 50 years on.

Ray Davies's skill for crafting universal music out of minutiae, from Waterloo Sunset's commuting lovers to the Soho transvestite Lola, has never been matched

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2014 electorate %turnout		8,548	43.6	- 20.5
Adam Connell	**Lab**	**1,731**	**46.9**	**+17.0**
Sue Fennimore	**Lab**	**1,702**	**46.1**	**+16.7**
***Belinda Donovan**	**Con**	**1,609**	**43.6**	**+ 1.8**
Joe Cawley	Con	1,511	40.9	+ 0.8
Charles Forsyth	Con	1,511	40.9	+ 4.4
Khafi Kareem	Lab	1,499	40.6	+12.3
Janet Burden	LD	504	13.7	- 8.9
Con to Lab swing 6.5%	Maj	220	6.0 ●	
		191	5.2 ●	
		110	3.0 ●	

Askew

2014 electorate %turnout		10,014	37.4	- 25.5
***Caroline F. Needham**	**Lab**	**2,208**	**56.0**	**+ 8.5**
***Lisa F. Homan**	**Lab**	**1,976**	**50.1**	**+ 7.5**
***Rory J. Vaughan**	**Lab**	**1,884**	**47.8**	**+ 5.9**
Mark Higton	Con	891	22.6	- 6.3
George Pender	Con	778	19.7	- 8.8
Helene G. Albrecht	Green	765	19.4	
Harry Spencer Smith	Con	752	19.1	- 4.6
Penny Coates	LD	357	9.1	- 22.7
Catherine Remy	LD	264	6.7	- 23.7
Julie C. Perrin	LD	244	6.2	- 18.5
Bozidar Zabavnik	Ind	58	1.5	
Con to Lab swing 6.9%	Maj	1,317	33.4 ●	
		1,085	27.5 ●	
		993	25.2 ●	

Avonmore & Brook Green



2014 electorate %turnout		8,617	37.4	- 22.4
***Joe Carlebach**	**Con**	**1,403**	**45.2**	**- 4.7**
Hannah R.R. Barlow	**Lab**	**1,375**	**44.3**	**+13.7**
Caroline Ffiske	**Con**	**1,337**	**43.0**	**- 1.7**
Henrietta Malet	Con	1,289	41.5	- 3.2
Michael P. O'Sullivan	Lab	1,237	39.8	+11.4
Zarer Qayyum	Lab	1,148	37.0	+ 9.1
Poppy Swallow	LD	299	9.6	- 15.9
Jon P. Burden	LD	297	9.6	- 9.4
Billy Dann	LD	274	8.8	- 9.6
Dominic M. Spencer	UKIP	220	7.1	
Con to Lab swing 7.1%	Maj	166	5.4 ●	
		86	2.8 ●	
		100	3.2 ●	

College Park & Old Oak

2014 electorate %turnout		6,261	32.2	- 26.0
***Elaine N. Chumnery**	**Lab**	**1,245**	**60.4**	**+ 6.5**
***Wesley S. Harcourt**	**Lab**	**1,155**	**56.1**	**+ 3.0**
*Gavin Donovan	Con	407	19.8	- 2.7
Jurgen Huber	Green	345	16.7	+ 8.3
Maria Sturdy-Morton	Con	333	16.2	- 3.8
Visuddha Bowatte	LD	145	7.0	- 7.5
Con to Lab swing 4.1%	Maj	838	40.6 ●	
		748	36.3 ●	



Fulham Broadway

2014 electorate %turnout		8,046	40.1	- 19.2
Ben Coleman	**Lab**	**1,571**	**52.6**	**+20.3**
Sharon Holder	**Lab**	**1,540**	**51.6**	**+20.6**
Alan De'Ath	**Lab**	**1,524**	**51.1**	**+24.2**
*Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler	Con	1,252	42.0	- 9.5
*Rachel Ford	Con	1,232	41.3	- 9.1
*Matt Thorley	Con	1,211	40.6	- 6.8
Laura Kennedy	LD	218	7.3	- 13.4
Harry Braund	LD	217	7.3	- 13.4
Molly Watling	LD	188	6.3	- 12.9
Con to Lab swing 15.2%	Maj	319	10.6 ●	
		288	9.5 ●	
		272	9.1 ●	



Fulham Reach

2014 electorate %turnout		8,476	42.1	- 20.2
Iain G. Cassidy	**Lab**	**1,633**	**46.3**	**+ 8.2**
Vivienne J. Lukey	**Lab**	**1,623**	**46.0**	**+ 8.3**
Guy W. Vincent	**Lab**	**1,517**	**43.0**	**+ 7.6**
*Peter Graham	Con	1,496	42.4	- 3.5
*Andrew Johnson	Con	1,453	41.2	- 4.0
Tish Glossop	Con	1,434	40.6	- 2.2
John M. Lodge	UKIP	275	7.8	
Christine Longworth	LD	265	7.5	- 13.9
Alan McKelvie	LD	182	5.2	- 12.0
Chris Waiting	LD	164	4.6	- 11.7
Con to Lab swing 5.6%	Maj	137	3.9 ●	
		127	3.6 ●	
		21	0.6 ●	

Hammersmith Broadway

2014 electorate %turnout		8,666	37.3	- 23.7
***Patrick J. Murphy**	**Lab**	**1,710**	**51.9**	**+ 6.1**
***Stephen Cowan**	**Lab**	**1,709**	**51.8**	**+ 6.2**
***Michael S. Cartwright**	**Lab**	**1,695**	**51.4**	**+ 6.8**
Jackie Borland	Con	935	28.4	- 9.1
Azi Ahmed	Con	810	24.6	- 10.2
Jamie McKittrick	Con	799	24.2	- 9.6
David Broad	UKIP	339	10.3	
Nigel Orchard	LD	308	9.3	- 12.4
Barry Sutton	LD	307	9.3	- 10.6
Paul Hinds	LD	279	8.5	- 7.9
Roy Carey	TUSC	107	3.2	
Con to Lab swing 8.1%	Maj	775	23.5 ●	
		774	23.4 ●	
		760	23.0 ●	

Munster

2014 electorate %turnout		8,125	32.4	- 29.0
***Michael F. Adam**	**Con**	**1,498**	**58.1**	**- 1.3**
***Adronie E. Alford**	**Con**	**1,436**	**55.7**	**- 1.0**
***Alex Karmel**	**Con**	**1,412**	**54.7**	**+ 0.9**
Rachel A. Leighton	Lab	667	25.9	+ 7.6
Francis J. Lukey	Lab	601	23.3	+ 8.1
Matt Parsons	Lab	536	20.8	+ 7.0
Dede Wilson	NHAP	301	11.7	
Kathy Kennedy	LD	244	9.5	- 8.6
Sabine Adotevi	LD	235	9.1	- 6.8
Simone Orlean	LD	207	8.0	- 5.5
Con to Lab swing 4.0%	Maj	831	32.2 ●	
		769	29.8 ●	
		745	28.8 ●	

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North End

2014 electorate %turnout		8,258	39.8	- 21.6
***Daryl Brown**	**Lab**	**1,573**	**49.4**	**+ 6.5**
Larry B. Culhane	**Lab**	**1,456**	**45.7**	**+ 9.1**
Ali Hashem	**Lab**	**1,434**	**45.1**	**+ 8.8**
*Tom Crofts	Con	1,285	40.4	- 2.3
Tamara Jackson	Con	1,219	38.3	- 4.4
Nabil Najjar	Con	1,123	35.3	- 4.5
Gillian Barnes	LD	302	9.5	- 12.1
Sarah Taylor	LD	254	8.0	- 9.5
Andy Elston	UKIP	235	7.4	
Robert Falkner	LD	197	6.2	- 10.5
Con to Lab swing 6.5%	Maj	288	9.0 ●	
		171	5.3 ●	
		149	4.7 ●	

Palace Riverside

2014 electorate %turnout		5,571	44.8	- 24.6
***Donald K. Johnson**	**Con**	**1,593**	**63.7**	**- 1.6**
***Marcus W.P. Ginn**	**Con**	**1,500**	**59.9**	**- 0.8**
Debbie Domb	Lab	507	20.3	+ 3.2
Sean Morris	Lab	412	16.5	+ 2.4
Amanda J. Burton	Green	324	12.9	
Tamara Dragadze	LD	182	7.3	-15.4
Dan Bassford	LD	163	6.5	-13.6
Con to Lab swing 2.0%	Maj	1,086	43.4 ●	
		993	39.6 ●	

Parson's Green & Walham

2014 electorate %turnout		7,790	35.7	- 28.4
***Nicholas Botterill**	**Con**	**1,853**	**73.1**	**0.0**
***Frances M. Stainton**	**Con**	**1,767**	**69.7**	**+ 2.8**
***Mark A. Loveday**	**Con**	**1,719**	**67.8**	**+ 1.5**
Alan Aitken	Lab	553	21.8	+ 3.8
Mary Smith	Lab	511	20.2	+ 5.3
Sid Sidu	Lab	486	19.2	+ 6.8
Aleandra Kennedy	LD	287	11.3	- 5.6
Paul Buchanan-Barrow	LD	233	9.1	- 7.7
Alun Smith	LD	197	7.8	- 7.2
Con to Lab swing 1.9%	Maj	1,300	51.3 ●	
		1,214	47.9 ●	
		1,166	46.0 ●	

Ravenscourt Park

2014 electorate %turnout		7,609	50.0	- 17.7
***Lucy Ivimy**	**Con**	**1,724**	**42.4**	**- 3.5**
***Charlie Dewhirst**	**Con**	**1,621**	**39.9**	**- 2.8**
***Harry Phibbs**	**Con**	**1,608**	**39.6**	**- 2.4**
Jasmine F.D. Pilgrem	Lab	1,489	36.6	- 0.4
Alexandra Sanderson	Lab	1,329	32.7	+ 0.6
Rowan Ree	Lab	1,310	32.2	+ 2.3
David R. Akan	Green	523	12.9	
Simon Bailey	LD	322	7.9	- 17.0
Jim Wainwright	UKIP	192	4.7	
Con to Lab swing 1.9%	Maj	235	5.8 ●	
		132	3.3 ●	
		119	3.0 ●	

Sands End

2014 electorate %turnout		9,143	32.9	- 26.0
***Steve Hamilton**	**Con**	**1,263**	**39.8**	**- 13.6**
***Jane V. Law**	**Con**	**1,239**	**39.0**	**- 11.5**
Robert Largan	**Con**	**1,206**	**38.0**	**- 11.5**
Brendan Bird	Lab	1,153	36.3	+ 2.2
Dan Murphy	Lab	951	30.0	+ 0.5
Izzy Westbury	Lab	934	29.4	+ 2.4
Christopher Bick	UKIP	383	12.1	
Max Lock	Green	344	10.8	
Joel Kenrick	LD	210	6.6	- 13.4
Eithne Buchanan-Barrow	LD	202	6.4	- 12.2
Gerald Milch	LD	183	5.8	- 11.6
Con to Lab swing 7.0%	Maj	110	3.7 ●	
		86	2.7 ●	
		53	1.7 ●	

Town

2014 electorate %turnout		8,000	32.8	- 28.2
***Greg Smith**	**Con**	**1,342**	**54.7**	**- 5.0**
***Andrew R. Brown**	**Con**	**1,301**	**53.1**	**- 4.6**
Viya Nsumbu	**Con**	**1,181**	**48.2**	**- 6.1**
Nicholas A. Cobb	Lab	623	25.4	+ 3.7
Sara Ibrahim	Lab	611	24.9	+ 4.9
John Grigg	Lab	562	22.9	+ 4.0
Paul Kennedy	LD	516	21.0	- 4.3
Elizabeth Daly	LD	492	20.1	- 2.3
Graham Muir	LD	373	15.2	- 4.8
Joanne F. Harris	TUSC	118	4.8	
Con to Lab swing 4.7%	Maj	719	29.3 ●	
		678	27.7 ●	
		558	22.8 ●	

Shepherds Bush Green

2014 electorate %turnout		8,578	35.2	- 24.5
***Andrew M. Jones**	**Lab**	**1,765**	**51.2**	**+ 1.6**
Natalie Perez-Shepherd	**Lab**	**1,756**	**51.0**	**+ 3.7**
***Mercy Umeh**	**Lab**	**1,669**	**48.5**	**+ 1.3**
Daniela Becher	Con	642	18.6	- 11.5
William Marshall	Con	602	17.5	- 8.8
Archie C. Thomas	Green	578	16.8	
Dominic Stanton	Con	552	16.0	- 8.6
Vanessa Crichton	UKIP	282	8.2	+ 4.2
Mehi Oliaji	LD	256	7.4	- 15.7
Con to Lab swing 5.8%	Maj	562	32.6 ●	
		560	32.4 ●	
		540	29.9 ●	

Wormholt & White City

2014 electorate %turnout		8,862	37.5	- 23.5
***Colin Aherne**	**Lab**	**2,222**	**71.6**	**+ 8.6**
Sue Macmillan	**Lab**	**2,014**	**64.9**	**+ 3.6**
***Max Schmid**	**Lab**	**1,845**	**59.4**	**+ 1.4**
Robert M. Flint	Con	570	18.4	- 6.1
Tim Hughes	Con	532	17.1	- 6.7
Louisa D. Townson	Con	506	16.3	- 5.8
Antony Fox	Green	370	11.9	
David Burridge	LD	171	5.5	- 9.5
Con to Lab swing 5.4%	Maj	1,652	53.2 ●	
		1,444	46.5 ●	
		1,275	41.0 ●	

Summary of election results

	Date	%Poll	%Poll	Con	Lab	LD	Green	UKIP	Ind	Other
Addison	2014	8,548	42.9	41.8	44.5	13.7				
	2010	8,553	64.1	39.5	29.2	19.5	11.8			
Askew	2014	10,014	37.0	20.5	51.3	7.3	19.4		1.5	
	2010	9,263	62.9	27.0	44.0	29.0				
Avonmore & Brook Green	2014	8,617	36.9	43.2	40.3	9.3		7.1		
	2010	8,712	59.8	46.1	29.0	21.0			4.0	
College Park & Old Oak	2014	6,261	31.7	18.0	58.3	7.0	16.7			
	2010	5,507	58.2	21.3	53.5	13.7	8.4		3.2	
Fulham Broadway	2014	8,046	39.4	41.3	51.8	7.0				
	2010	7,873	59.3	49.8	30.0	20.2				
Fulham Reach	2014	8,476	41.7	41.4	45.1	5.8		7.8		
	2010	8,068	62.3	44.6	37.1	18.3				
Hammersmith Broadway	2014	8,666	37.0	25.7	51.7	9.0		10.3		3.2
	2010	8,310	61.0	35.4	45.3	19.3				
Munster	2014	8,125	32.1	56.2	23.3	8.9				11.7
	2010	7,989	61.4	56.6	15.8	15.8	11.8			
North End	2014	8,258	39.4	38.0	46.7	7.9		7.4		
	2010	8,058	61.4	42.8	38.6	18.6				
Palace Riverside	2014	5,571	44.3	61.8	18.4	6.9	12.9			
	2010	5,690	69.4	63.0	15.6	21.4				
Parson's Green & Walham	2014	7,790	35.5	70.2	20.4	9.4				
	2010	7,790	64.1	68.7	15.1	16.2				
Ravenscourt Park	2014	7,609	49.3	40.6	33.8	7.9	12.9	4.7		
	2010	7,821	67.7	43.5	33.0	23.5				
Sands End	2014	9,143	32.6	38.9	31.9	6.3	10.8	12.1		
	2010	8,734	58.9	51.1	30.2	18.7				
Shepherds Bush Green	2014	8,578	34.9	17.6	50.2	7.4	16.8	8.2		
	2010	8,573	59.7	27.0	48.0	21.0				4.0
Town	2014	8,000	32.3	52.0	24.4	18.8				
	2010	7,754	61.0	57.2	20.2	22.6				
Wormholt & White City	2014	8,862	40.0	17.3	65.3	5.5	11.9			
	2010	8,638	61.0	23.5	60.8	15.8				

Majorities and the wards in order of margin

1.	● Guy Vincent	Fulham Reach	21	0.6
2.	● Robert Largan	Sands End	53	1.7
3.	● Jane Law	Sands End	86	2.7
4.	● Hannah Barlow	Avonmore	86	2.8
5.	● Belinda Donovan	Addison	110	3.0
6.	● Harry Phibbs	Ravenscourt Pk	119	3.0
7.	● Caroline Ffiske	Ravenscourt Pk	100	3.2
8.	● Charlie Dewhirst	Ravenscourt Pk	132	3.3
9.	● Steve Hamilton	Sands End	110	3.5
10.	● Vivienne Lukey	Fulham Reach	127	3.6
11.	● Iain Cassidy	Fulham Reach	137	3.9
12.	● Ali Hashem	North End	149	4.7
13.	● Sue Fennimore	Addison	191	5.2
14.	● Larry Culhane	North End	171	5.3
15.	● Joe Carlebach	Avonmore	166	5.4
16.	● Lucy Ivimy	Ravenscourt	235	5.8
17.	● Adam Connell	Addison	220	6.0
18.	● Daryl Brown	North End	288	9.0
19.	● Alan De'Ath	Fulham Bdwy	272	9.1
20.	● Sharon Holder	Fulham Bdwy	288	9.6
21.	● Ben Coleman	Fulham Bdwy	319	10.6
22.	● Viya Nsumbu	Town	558	22.8
23.	● Mike Cartwright	Hsmth Bdwy	760	23.0
24.	● Steve Cowan	Hsmth Bdwy	774	23.4
25.	● P J Murphy	Hsmth Bdwy	775	23.5
26.	● Rory Vaughan	Askew	993	25.2
27.	● Lisa Homan	Askew	1,085	27.5
28.	● Andrew Brown	Town	678	27.7
29.	● Alex Karmel	Munster	745	28.8
30.	● Greg Smith	Town	719	29.3
31.	● Adronie Alford	Munster	769	29.8
32.	● Mercy Umeh	Shep Bush Green	1,027	29.9
33.	● Michael Adam	Munster	831	32.2
34.	● Natalie Perez-Shepherd	Shep Bush Green	1,114	32.4
35.	● Andrew Jones	Shep Bush Green	1,123	32.6
36.	● Caroline Needham	Askew	1,317	33.4
37.	● Wesley Harcourt	College Park	748	36.3
38.	● Marcus Ginn	Palace	993	39.6
39.	● Elaine Chumnery	College Park	838	40.6
40.	● Max Schmid	Wormholt	1,275	41.0
41.	● Donald Johnson	Palace	1,086	43.4
42.	● Mark Loveday	Parson's Green	1,166	46.0
43.	● Sue Macmillan	Wormholt	1,444	46.5
44.	● Frances Stainton	Parson's Green	1,214	47.9
45.	● Nick Botterill	Parson's Green	1,300	51.3
46.	● Colin Aherne	Wormholt	1,652	53.2

Labour: 26 seats

Wormholt and White City	3 Lab	1,457	46.9
College Park and Old Oak	2 Lab	793	38.5
Shepherds Bush Green	3 Lab	554	31.6
Askew	3 Lab	1,132	28.7
Hammersmith Broadway	3 Lab	770	23.3
Fulham Broadway	3 Lab	293	9.7
North End	3 Lab	203	6.3
Addison	2 Lab	206	5.6
Avonmore and Brook Green	1 Lab	86	2.8
Fulham Reach	3 Lab	95	2.7

Labour majority: 6 seats

Sands End	3 Con	83	2.7
Addison	1 Con	110	3.0
Ravenscourt Park	3 Con	162	4.0
Avonmore and Brook Green	2 Con	133	4.3
Town	3 Con	652	26.6
Munster	3 Con	782	30.3
Palace Riverside	2 Con	1,040	41.5
Parson's Green and Walham	3 Con	1,227	48.4

Conservatives: 20 seats

Breakdown of results

Shepherds Bush				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	33,715	Votes	2,510	7,440	929	2,058	340	13,277
	%Turnout	35.6	Votes%	18.9	56.0	7.0	15.5	2.6	100.0
	%Swing	6.3	Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	6	4	2	34
2010	Electorate	31,981	Votes	4,943	9,775	4,167	561	294	19,470
	%Turnout	60.5	Votes%	25.0	49.5	21.1	2.8	1.5	99.9
			Councillors	0	11	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	1	2	
			Change	- 6.1	+ 6.5	- 14.1	+12.7	+ 1.1	

Askew, College Park & Old Oak, Shepherds Bush Green, Wormholt & White City

Hammersmith				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	33,715	Votes	5,671	6,305	1,433	523	858	14,790
	%Turnout	42.1	Votes%	38.3	42.6	9.7	3.5	5.8	99.9
	%Swing	7.0	Councillors	6	6	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	8	1	4	37
2010	Electorate	33,396	Votes	8,917	6,838	4,812	653	200	21,420
	%Turnout	63.2	Votes%	41.6	31.9	22.5	3.0	0.9	99.9
			Councillors	9	3	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	1	1	38
			Change	- 3.3	+10.7	- 12.8	+ 0.5	+ 4.9	

Addison, Avonmore & Brook Green, Hammersmith Broadway, Ravenscourt Park

North Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	32,905	Votes	5,531	5,444	1,029	0	811	13,626
	%Turnout	38.6	Votes%	40.6	39.9	7.6	0.0	5.9	100.0
	%Swing	8.1	Councillors	3	9	0	0	0	12
	Con to Lab		Candidates	12	12	12	0	3	39
2010	Electorate	31,988	Votes	9,404	6,064	3,778	580	0	19,826
	%Turnout	61.1	Votes%	47.4	30.6	19.1	2.9	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	11	1	0	0	0	12
			Candidates	12	12	12	1	0	37
			Change	- 6.8	+ 9.3	- 11.5	- 2.9	+ 5.9	

Fulham Broadway, Fulham Reach, Munster, North End

South Fulham				Con	Lab	LD	Green	Others	Total
2014	Electorate	30,504	Votes	6,051	2,836	1,195	668	1,169	11,919
	%Turnout	36.6	Votes%	50.8	23.8	10.0	5.6	9.8	100.0
	%Swing		Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
	Con to Lab		Candidates	11	11	11	2	2	37
2010	Electorate	29,968	Votes	10,965	4,047	3,696	0	0	18,708
	%Turnout	63.4	Votes%	58.6	21.6	19.8	0.0	0.0	100.0
			Councillors	11	0	0	0	0	11
			Candidates	11	11	11	0	0	33
			Change	- 7.8	+ 2.2	- 9.8	+ 5.6	+ 9.8	

Palace Riverside, Parsons Green and Walham, Sands End, Town

Incoming and outgoing councillors

Councillors newly elected (15)

- Hannah Barlow, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Andrew Brown, Town, first elected in a 2012 by-election
- Iain Cassidy, Fulham Reach
- Ben Coleman, Fulham Broadway
- Adam Connell, Addison
- Larry Culhane, North End
- Alan De'Ath, Fulham Broadway
- Sue Fennimore, Addison
- Ali Hashem, North End
- Sharon Holder, Fulham Broadway
- Robert Largan, Sands End
- Sue McMillan, Wormholt & White City
- Viya Nsumbu, Town
- Max Schmidt, Wormholt & White City, first elected in a 2013 by-election
- Guy Vincent, Fulham Reach

Councillors returning after an absence (2)

- Caroline Ffiske, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Vivienne Lukey, Fulham Reach

Councillors standing down (9)

- Helen Binmore, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Alex Chalk, Addison
- Iain Coleman, Shepherds Bush Green
- Georgie Cooney, North End
- Oliver Craig, Town
- Ali De Lisle, Sands End
- Robert Iggulden, Avonmore & Brook Green
- Dame Sally Powell, Wormholt & White City
- Peter Tobias, Addison

Councillors defeated (7)

- Victoria Brocklebank-Fowler, Fulham Broadway
- Tom Crofts, North End
- Gavin Donovan, Fulham Reach, standing in College Park & Old Oak
- Rachel Ford, Fulham Broadway
- Peter Graham, Fulham Reach
- Andrew Johnson, Fulham Reach
- Matt Thorley, Fulham Broadway

Councillors departing during the term (2)

- Jean Campbell, Wormholt and White City (deceased)
- Stephen Greenhalgh, Town (resigned)

By-elections: 2014-2018

Avonmore and Brook Green

Thursday 8th June 2017

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Hannah Barlow, Labour

No change

2017 electorate %turnout		9,626	63.1	
David Morton	**Lab**	**2,795**	**52.8**	**+12.5**
William J. Marshall	Con	1,849	34.9	- 8.3
Irina S. Von Wiese	LD	653	12.3	+ 3.0
Con to Lab swing 10.4%	Maj	946	17.9	

Sands End

Thursday 8th June 2017

Caused by the resignation of Cllr Robert Largan, Conservative

No change

2017 electorate %turnout		8,399	63.5	
Jacqueline N. Borland	**Con**	**2,845**	**46.5**	**+ 7.6**
Anne P.M. Rosenberg	Lab	2,669	43.6	+11.7
Raymond D. Burnet	LD	602	9.8	+ 3.5
Con to Lab swing 2.1%	Maj	176	2.9	