



Right to be angry – wrong to back Reform. Why?

There are good reasons to be angry with the state of Britain – the cost of living when so many are on low pay, the state of the NHS, the extent of homelessness – and good reasons to be fed up with mainstream politicians and parties.

No wonder many trade union members want an alternative to Labour and may think Reform UK offers one. But Nigel Farage and Reform are no friends to trade unions and their members.

Farage is a millionaire former City of London commodities trader, a Thatcherite and follower of Enoch Powell – a leading Tory who denounced immigration, dismissed equality and called for mass deportations from the late 1960s to the 1990s.

Reform's leaders promise Thatcher-

style economic and social policies and the mass deportation of two million people. Imagine what that would mean. How would the NHS work without overseas-trained doctors, nurses and other health workers? Who would staff Britain's care homes? What state would our public

services be in without migrant workers? What would our food, our football or our music be without people whose parents migrated to Britain?

Reform aims to divide us when the blame for Britain's problems lies with those responsible for growing inequality – and Farage and his millionaire backers are as much to blame for that as the Tories for championing it and Labour for not addressing it.

That is reason enough not to vote for Reform, but there are other reasons.



Five reasons to NOT vote Reform ►



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1 We can't trust Farage with the NHS

Farage wants private health insurance to replace the NHS. The Reform UK policy 'think tank', the Centre for a Better Britain (CBB), is devising "healthcare reform" if the party wins election.

2 Welfare and pensions are at risk

Farage's pick for chancellor, ex-Tory Robert Jenrick, vows to restore the two-child benefit cap and strip benefits from hundreds of thousands of people. Reform plans to cut public sector pensions, calling them "a major problem". The Reform think tank admits the party would force "nasty medicine down the country's throat".

3 Jobs, pay & workplace rights at risk

Reform proposes to cut the minimum wage for young people and repeal the Employment Rights Act, Renters Rights Act and Equality Act, ripping up legal protections at work. Party leaders say they will "review" public sector unions, cut public sector jobs and threaten: "It won't be acceptable for unions to frustrate ministers".

4 Reform threatens women's rights

Farage increasingly associates with anti-abortionists and labels the current abortion laws "utterly ludicrous". Reform has opposed measures to prevent anti-abortion activists intimidating women accessing abortion clinics.

5 Reform promises hand-outs to the rich

Reform plans attacks on trade unions, workers' rights, welfare, women and migrants. But for the rich, Reform plans tax cuts and tax relief for private schools, private landlords and private healthcare. It proposes to abolish tax on small firms and slash tax on big companies. No wonder the party is backed by the likes of Thailand-based billionaire Christopher Harborne who gave Farage a £5 million 'gift' he didn't even declare.

Don't be fooled by Farage.

Don't vote Reform.

