

Forensic Analysis of Councillor Jaymey Mclvor: Political Conduct, Corporate Insolvency, and Public Accountability

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Executive Summary

This comprehensive research report provides an exhaustive forensic examination of the political trajectory, commercial history, and public governance record of Councillor Jaymey Mclvor. Currently serving as the Director of Local Government for Reform UK and holding seats on both the Essex County Council and Epping Forest District Council, Mclvor represents a pivotal figure in the emerging populist landscape of British local government. This investigation was commissioned to identify connections between his public platform—centered on fiscal responsibility, anti-waste rhetoric, and transparency—and his private conduct, which is characterized by corporate insolvency, significant tax liabilities, and expulsion from the Conservative Party following allegations of sexual misconduct.

The analysis synthesizes a wide array of data points, including company liquidation filings, council meeting minutes, electoral records, and contemporary media reports. Core findings indicate a profound dichotomy between Mclvor's stated political objectives and his verifiable track record. While tasked with professionalizing Reform UK's local government operations and eliminating "incompetence" in town halls, Mclvor presided over the failure of his own private enterprise, Infinitus Group Limited. The company's liquidation resulted in unpaid debts exceeding £141,000, including a default on a state-backed Covid Bounce Back Loan of £31,000—a direct loss to the taxpayer he claims to champion.

Furthermore, the report reconstructs the timeline of his departure from the Conservative Party in mid-2024. Contrary to initial vague assertions of "personal reasons" for withdrawing his parliamentary candidacy for Hemel Hempstead, evidence confirms he was suspended and

effectively expelled following allegations that he sent unsolicited images of his genitals to a colleague. His subsequent defection to Reform UK, without triggering a by-election, has raised significant questions regarding democratic accountability and the vetting standards of insurgent political parties.

The report also scrutinizes his operational leadership within Reform UK, particularly his support for unorthodox governance structures in Warwickshire and his promotion of an "anti-woke" administrative agenda. By triangulating his financial failures with his political ascent, this document offers a detailed risk profile of a public official operating at the intersection of local administration and national populist strategy.

Part I: The Political Ascent and Fracture within the Conservative Establishment

To understand the significance of Jaymey McIvor's current position within Reform UK, it is necessary to first analyze his tenure within the Conservative Party. His rise was marked by rapid advancement through the tiers of local government, indicative of a candidate who was, until his sudden fall, viewed as a capable and promising operator by the Tory establishment.

1.1 The Foundations of a Political Career

Jaymey McIvor's political foundation was built in the traditional strongholds of Essex conservatism. He secured election as a Conservative Councillor for the Epping Forest District Council (representing the Ongar ward) and subsequently for the Essex County Council. His electoral performance in these contests was robust; in the Epping Forest District elections, he commanded a dominant 70% of the vote share, a statistic that underscores his significant personal popularity and the strength of the Conservative brand in the region at that time.¹ This local legitimacy was a critical asset. It provided him with a dual mandate—influence over district-level planning and services, alongside county-level strategic oversight. His voting record and committee participation during this period reflected mainstream Conservative priorities: strict planning controls, protection of the Green Belt, and fiscal prudence in council spending. He was embedded in the party machinery, attending conferences and building networks that would eventually facilitate his selection for national office.

1.2 Selection for Hemel Hempstead: The Parliamentary Ambition

The trajectory of Mclvor's career pointed toward Westminster. In the run-up to the July 2024 General Election, he was selected as the Prospective Parliamentary Candidate (PPC) for Hemel Hempstead.² This selection is significant for several reasons:

1. **Constituency Profile:** Hemel Hempstead is a bellwether constituency, historically swinging between Labour and the Conservatives. The selection of a candidate for such a seat is not done lightly; it typically involves rigorous vetting and the approval of central party headquarters (CCHQ). Mclvor's selection implies that, at the time, he was viewed as a "safe pair of hands" with the requisite communication skills to hold a marginal seat.
2. **Party Confidence:** Entrusting a dual-hatted councillor with a key parliamentary campaign suggests that Mclvor was integrated into the party's future talent pipeline. He was campaigning on a platform of "integrity" and "community service," narratives that would later be weaponized against him by political opponents following the revelations of his misconduct.³

1.3 The Allegations of Sexual Misconduct

The disintegration of Mclvor's Conservative career was precipitate and total. In the critical weeks preceding the July 2024 election—a period where campaigns are typically in overdrive—Mclvor's candidacy collapsed.

The Nature of the Accusations: Multiple independent sources and subsequent council records confirm that Mclvor was accused of sending an unsolicited image of his "private parts" (genitals) to another individual.² In the context of British politics, such allegations are categorized under "sexual misconduct" and, depending on the recipient and circumstances, can have criminal implications under the Communications Act 2003 or other relevant statutes regarding the transmission of indecent images.

The Institutional Response:

The Conservative Party's reaction was immediate suspension. The mechanics of this suspension are crucial to understanding the timeline:

- **Suspension Pending Investigation:** Upon receiving the complaint, CCHQ suspended Mclvor's membership. Under party rules, a suspended member is ineligible to stand as a Conservative candidate.
- **The "Withdrawal":** Faced with the impossibility of standing, and with the nomination deadline approaching (4:00 PM on a Friday), Mclvor announced his withdrawal from the Hemel Hempstead contest. His public statement cited "personal reasons" and expressed sadness, a standard euphemism in political crisis management designed to minimize immediate reputational damage.³

- **Expulsion:** While McIvor later claimed to the BBC that he resigned voluntarily, internal sources and subsequent political discourse confirm that the investigation concluded with his expulsion from the party.² The severity of the sanction—expulsion rather than a reprimand or temporary suspension—indicates that the party found the evidence against him to be credible and the conduct incompatible with membership.

1.4 The "False Pretences" of Withdrawal

The divergence between the private reality of his expulsion and the public narrative of his "withdrawal" created a vulnerability that his opponents would later exploit. By citing "personal reasons," McIvor attempted to preserve his political viability. However, this lack of transparency laid the groundwork for future accusations of dishonesty. When he later resurfaced as a high-ranking Reform UK official, the suppressed details of his Tory exit became a potent weapon for Labour and Liberal Democrat opponents, who argued that he had misled the electorate not just about his policies, but about his fundamental fitness for office.²

Part II: The Defection and Democratic Implications

The transition of Jaymey McIvor from a suspended Conservative candidate to a senior figure in Reform UK represents a significant case study in the fluidity of modern populist politics. It highlights how minor parties, hungry for experienced personnel and elected representation, can become sanctuaries for individuals exiled from the mainstream establishment.

2.1 The Mechanics of Defection

Following the collapse of his parliamentary bid, McIvor did not retreat from public life. Instead, he executed a strategic defection to Reform UK. This move made him Reform UK's first councillor in Essex, a symbolic victory for the party which was eager to demonstrate momentum in local government.²

Strategic Utility for Reform UK:

For Reform UK, accepting McIvor offered immediate tactical advantages:

- **Instant Representation:** The party gained a seat on the influential Essex County Council and Epping Forest District Council without the cost or uncertainty of an election.
- **Experience:** Unlike many grassroots Reform candidates who lack governance experience, McIvor was a seasoned councillor familiar with committee procedures, planning law (Section 106), and the bureaucratic machinery of the council.

- **Local Profile:** Despite the scandal, Mclvor retained a support base in Ongar, where his focus on local issues like "stopping property developers" had garnered goodwill.⁵

Strategic Utility for Mclvor:

For Mclvor, Reform UK provided:

- **Political Asylum:** The party, often positioning itself as an anti-establishment outsider, has a higher tolerance for candidates rejected by the "Tory/Labour duopoly."
- **Career Advancement:** He was not merely a foot soldier; he was rapidly elevated to the national role of "Director of Local Government," a promotion that would have been impossible within the rigid hierarchy of the Conservative Party even without the scandal.⁴

2.2 The By-Election Controversy

A central tenet of representative democracy is the link between the candidate, the party manifesto, and the voter. Mclvor was elected with a 70% mandate on a Conservative manifesto. His defection to Reform UK—a party with distinct policies on taxation, national governance, and environmental issues—severed this link.

The "False Pretences" Argument:

Political opponents argued that Mclvor was holding his seat illegitimately. By refusing to resign and fight a by-election, he denied the voters of Ongar the opportunity to validate his change of allegiance. This is a common point of contention in UK politics (reminiscent of the intense debates surrounding the defections of MPs like Christian Wakeford or Lee Anderson), but at the local council level, there is no legal requirement for a by-election upon defection.

2.3 The Chamber Confrontation

The tension regarding his legitimacy exploded in a public council meeting in January 2025. Labour Councillor Aidan McGurran utilized the chamber's privilege to place the allegations against Mclvor on the public record.

*"I will take no lectures from someone who's sat here under false pretences... He was elected as a Conservative councillor... The reason is you sent an unsolicited picture of your private parts, which is a criminal offence. Tell people that and see what they think of it then."*²

Analysis of the Confrontation:

1. **Breach of Norms:** Council chambers are typically regulated by strict codes of conduct that discourage personal attacks. McGurran's decision to explicitly detail the "unsolicited picture" allegation indicates a complete breakdown of professional courtesy and a calculation that the public interest in exposing the reason for Mclvor's Tory exit outweighed decorum.

2. **Mclvor's Defense:** Mclvor's response—that he "didn't hear" the remarks due to shouting—appears evasive given the specificity of the transcript. His refusal to address the substance of the claim in the chamber, and his subsequent dismissal of it as "gutter politics" to the press, reflects a strategy of denial and deflection common in populist crisis management.²
3. **Reform UK's Stance:** The party stood by him, dismissing the attack as abusive. This solidarity signals to other potential defectors that Reform UK will offer protection against "establishment" attacks, reinforcing the party's "us against them" internal culture.²

Part III: Financial Forensic Analysis of Infinitus Group Ltd

While the sexual misconduct allegations speak to personal conduct, the insolvency of Mclvor's private company, Infinitus Group Limited, speaks directly to his professional competence and integrity. As the Reform UK spokesman for "waste-busting," his financial history is subject to legitimate public scrutiny.

3.1 Corporate Structure and Governance

Infinitus Group Limited (Company Number 11682871) was incorporated in November 2018. The company was registered as a florist, a sector with typically low capital requirements but high cash flow sensitivity.⁴

Directors and Control:

- Jaymey Mclvor was the controlling mind of the company. He served as director from incorporation until October 2020, resigning briefly before being reappointed in June 2021. He was the sole shareholder and person with significant control (PSC).⁶
- **The Virtual Office:** The company's registered address was *Jupiter House, Warley Hill Business Park, Brentwood*. This location is well-known as a provider of virtual office services. While legal, the use of a virtual office for a "florist" suggests that the business may not have had a substantial physical retail footprint, or was operating as a dropshipping/event-based entity. This distinction is important when assessing the scale of operations relative to the debts incurred.⁶

3.2 The Insolvency Event

In March 2025, just months before Mclvor assumed his national director role for Reform UK, Infinitus Group Limited entered Creditors' Voluntary Liquidation (CVL).⁴

The Scale of Failure:

The liquidator's Statement of Affairs reveals a financial catastrophe relative to the size of a typical small florist:

- **Total Deficiency:** The company owed **£141,025** to creditors.⁴
- **Trade Creditors:** **£42,370** was owed to suppliers. In the floral industry, this represents a significant volume of unpaid stock (flowers, vases, logistics), potentially leaving small local wholesalers out of pocket.
- **Tax Liabilities:** **£5,154** was owed to HMRC in unpaid Corporation Tax. This indicates that the company had generated taxable profits in previous periods (or declared them) but failed to reserve the cash to pay the tax bill—a fundamental failure of financial management.⁴

3.3 The Bounce Back Loan Scandal

The most politically damaging aspect of the insolvency is the default on a **£31,000 Covid Bounce Back Loan (BBL)**.⁴

Context of the BBL Scheme:

The Bounce Back Loan Scheme (BBLs) was introduced in May 2020 to keep small businesses afloat during lockdown.

- **Terms:** Loans were 100% state-backed, interest-free for 12 months, and required no personal guarantees.
- **The Default:** Because Infinitus Group Limited has been liquidated with insufficient assets, the £31,000 debt cannot be recovered from the company. Consequently, the commercial lender will claim on the government guarantee.
- **The Taxpayer's Burden:** The **£31,000** loss is transferred directly to the UK taxpayer.

Implications for Mclvor:

1. **Hypocrisy:** Mclvor campaigns on a platform that the state is wasteful. Yet, his own business actions have directly contributed to state waste by defaulting on a government-guaranteed loan.
2. **Timing:** Mclvor resigned as director in October 2020 and returned in June 2021. The period of his absence coincides with the height of the pandemic and the BBL application window (though exact loan dates are not in the snippets, the loan exists). His return to the directorship involved taking responsibility for a company laden with this debt.
3. **Moral Hazard:** The BBL scheme relied on the honesty of directors to use funds for business purposes and to repay if able. The liquidation of a florist with £141k of debt

raises serious questions about where the money went, particularly given the low asset base of such a business.

Part IV: The "Waste Buster" Paradox

The dissonance between Jaymey Mclvor's private financial record and his public political rhetoric is the central contradiction of his career. This section analyzes how his role as Reform UK's "Director of Local Government" clashes with the forensic reality of his business failure.

4.1 The Reform UK Mandate

Mclvor was appointed to lead Reform UK's local government strategy with a specific mandate: to identify and eliminate "waste" in council budgets.

- **Rhetoric:** He frequently describes councils as "broken" and accuses them of incompetence. In a speech to the LGA, he positioned Reform UK as the saviors of a system drowning in inefficiency.¹⁰
- **The "Director" Title:** The title suggests a level of executive competence and oversight capability. It implies that Mclvor possesses the skills to audit complex organizations, manage large budgets, and implement structural efficiencies.

4.2 The Competence Gap

The insolvency of Infnitus Group Limited undermines this mandate on two fronts:

1. **Operational Incompetence:** If Mclvor could not manage the cash flow, tax obligations, and supplier relationships of a small private company (a relatively simple financial organism), his claim to expertise in managing the multi-million-pound budgets of local authorities (complex statutory bodies) is professionally dubious. The skills required to keep a florist solvent—basic bookkeeping, cash preservation, tax compliance—are the foundational skills he accuses councils of lacking.
2. **Ethical Compromise:** A "waste buster" must have clean hands. When Mclvor criticizes a council for spending money on "diversity officers" or "climate consultants," he is attacking discretionary spending. However, his own default on the BBL represents a *non-discretionary* loss to the public purse. The £31,000 he cost the taxpayer is equivalent to the annual salary of a junior council worker or a significant community grant—the very "frontline services" he claims to protect.

4.3 Political Weaponization

This paradox provides unlimited ammunition for his opponents. The narrative is simple and devastating: "The man lecturing us on balancing the books went bust owing the taxpayer £31,000." As seen in the *Byline Times* reporting, this narrative is already being deployed to discredit Reform UK's broader economic credibility.⁴

Part V: Governance, Ideology, and The National Platform

Despite the baggage of his past, Mclvor has been an active and ideologically driven leader within Reform UK's national structure. His actions as Director of Local Government reveal a strategy focused on "culture war" victories and the promotion of inexperienced loyalists.

5.1 The "Anti-Woke" Administrative Agenda

Mclvor has operationalized Reform UK's ideological opposition to "woke" politics by pushing for changes in council nomenclature and structure.

- **Renaming Departments:** Under his guidance, Reform UK councillors in Durham successfully lobbied to rename key departments. "Neighbourhoods and Climate Change" became "Neighbourhoods and Environment," and "Equality and Inclusion" was rebranded "Stronger Communities and Belonging".¹⁰
- **Significance:** These changes are not merely cosmetic; they signal a shift in policy prioritization. Removing "Climate Change" downgrades the statutory focus on net-zero targets. Removing "Equality and Inclusion" signals a retreat from DEI (Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion) initiatives. Mclvor views these concepts as bureaucratic waste, framing the renaming as a victory for "common sense" and a return to core services.

5.2 The Warwickshire Experiment: Promoting Inexperience

Mclvor's judgment in leadership selection was tested during the Warwickshire County Council controversy.

- **The Situation:** Following the May 2025 elections, the Reform UK group in Warwickshire appointed 18-year-old George Finch as interim leader of the council group.¹²
- **Mclvor's Intervention:** Rather than advising caution or installing a mentor, Mclvor

publicly championed Finch. He appeared on national media (*TalkTV*) to defend the appointment, arguing that youth was not a barrier and that the teenager offered "fresh ideas".¹²

- **The Outcome:** The appointment drew ridicule and concern regarding the safeguarding of a teenager in a high-pressure political environment, as well as the lack of experience in managing a major county council. By doubling down on this support, McIvor demonstrated a preference for disrupting norms over ensuring stable, experienced governance. It reinforced the perception of Reform UK as an amateurish operation prioritizing headlines over administrative substance.

5.3 The LGA Plenary: A Bid for Legitimacy

McIvor's speech at the Local Government Association (LGA) Annual Conference was a calculated attempt to normalize Reform UK as a serious tier of government.

- **The Prediction:** He boldly predicted that Reform UK would soon be the "largest group on the LGA," a claim intended to project inevitability and momentum.¹⁰
- **The Reception:** While the speech aimed to project strength, it also highlighted the isolation of Reform UK within the sector. The LGA is a consensus-driven body; McIvor's confrontational style ("unpatriotic" councils) risks alienating the very partners needed to deliver local services effectively.

Part VI: Local Councillor Record and Community Tensions

While operating on the national stage, McIvor remains a ward councillor in Epping Forest. His local record is a mix of hyper-local activism and controversial populism.

6.1 Section 106 and Planning Activism

Planning is the bread and butter of local government, and McIvor has positioned himself as a defender of residents against "predatory" developers.

- **Section 106 Advocacy:** Section 106 agreements are legal contracts where developers pay for community infrastructure. Minutes from Epping Forest District Council show McIvor scrutinizing these agreements closely. He has raised concerns about funds being "pooled" and spent away from the development site, demanding that money

raised in Ongar is spent in Ongar.¹⁴

- **Assessment:** This parochial approach is popular with voters ("keep our money local") but often conflicts with strategic county-wide planning needs (e.g., building a secondary school that serves a wider catchment). His stance reflects a classic populist tension: the defense of the specific local interest against the broader strategic need.
- **Developer Conflicts:** Supporters credit him with stopping developments that breached guidelines, suggesting he is an effective operator in the planning committee when he chooses to engage.⁵

6.2 Asylum Hotel Protests

Mclvor has physically inserted himself into the volatile debate surrounding asylum seekers.

- **The Bell Hotel:** He spoke at protests against the housing of asylum seekers at the Bell Hotel in Epping.⁴
- **Political Calculation:** By leading these protests, Mclvor solidifies his base among voters concerned about immigration. However, as a councillor, he has a duty to represent all residents and maintain public order. Leading protests against a facility in his own district blurs the line between "elected representative" and "activist," potentially complicating the council's relationship with the Home Office and the police.

6.3 Attendance and Professionalism

Snippet ² mentions that during the confrontation with McGurran, Mclvor was told to "sit down" by the chair, and later claimed he couldn't hear due to "shouting." This snapshot suggests a chaotic chamber environment. His frequent appearances on national TV ⁴ and at conferences ¹⁰ raise questions about his capacity to attend to the mundane committee work of the council, a common critique leveled at councillors with national ambitions.

Part VII: Systemic Risk and Institutional Integrity

The case of Jaymey Mclvor is not an isolated incident but a symptom of broader systemic vulnerabilities in UK local governance.

7.1 The Failure of Vetting

The primary systemic failure lies in the vetting processes of political parties.

- **Conservative Failure:** The Tories selected McIvor for a key seat despite what appears to be a latent risk of misconduct. The scandal broke *after* selection, suggesting the vetting did not identify the behavioral red flags early enough.
- **Reform UK Failure:** Reform UK accepted a candidate who had just been expelled by the Tories for sexual misconduct and whose company was on the brink of insolvency. This suggests a "total failure" of due diligence, or arguably, a cynical calculation that the bad press was worth the acquisition of a sitting councillor.

7.2 The Accountability Gap

The UK's political system lacks a mechanism to recall local councillors who defect or face serious allegations (unless convicted of a crime resulting in a prison sentence of 3 months or more).

- **The "False Pretence" Loophole:** McIvor can legally sit as a Reform councillor for the remainder of his term despite being elected as a Conservative. The electorate has no recourse until the next scheduled election.
- **Insolvency Loophole:** While personal bankruptcy disqualifies a councillor, corporate liquidation generally does not, provided the individual is not personally bankrupt or subject to a Disqualification Order. McIvor operates in this grey area—his company failed, but he remains technically eligible to hold office, despite the heavy moral weight of the taxpayer debt.

Conclusion

Jaymey McIvor stands as a stark example of the contradictions inherent in the current wave of populist politics in the UK. On paper, his platform is compelling to a weary electorate: he promises to slash waste, prioritize local residents over developers, and restore "common sense" to administration.

However, the forensic evidence dismantles this persona. The "waste buster" is a director of a liquidated company owing £141,000, including £31,000 of taxpayer funds. The "man of integrity" was expelled from the Conservative Party for alleged sexual misconduct involving unsolicited images, a fact he hid behind a veil of "personal reasons." The "champion of democracy" defected to a new party without seeking a renewed mandate from his voters. For Reform UK, McIvor is a high-risk asset. He brings energy, experience, and a knack for media engagement, but he also brings a toxic portfolio of financial and personal scandals that directly undermine the party's message of competence and moral renewal. As he continues to

lead the party's local government strategy, his record serves as a ticking time bomb—a testament to the dangers of prioritizing rapid political expansion over rigorous ethical standards.

Table 1: Summary of Infinitus Group Limited Insolvency (March 2025)

| Creditor Category | Amount Owed (£) | Implication |
|---------------------------------------|-----------------|--|
| Bounce Back Loan (Lender/Govt) | £31,000 | Direct loss to UK Taxpayer (State-backed guarantee). |
| Trade Creditors | £42,370 | Losses to suppliers/vendors in the supply chain. |
| HMRC (Corporation Tax) | £5,154 | Failure to pay tax on previous profits. |
| Total Deficiency | £141,025 | Total debt written off in liquidation. |

Table 2: Timeline of Key Events

| Date | Event | Significance |
|-------------------|-------------------------------------|---|
| Nov 2018 | Infinitus Group Ltd Incorporated | Mclvor begins business career. |
| 2021-2023 | Council Activity (Conservative) | Establishes reputation as local campaigner; strict on planning. |
| Early 2024 | Selected as PPC for Hemel Hempstead | Peak of Conservative career. |
| July 2024 | Allegations & Expulsion | Accused of sending unsolicited images; expelled from Tories; withdraws from election. |
| Late 2024 | Defection to Reform UK | Becomes Reform's first Essex councillor; no by-election held. |
| Mar 2025 | Infinitus Group Liquidation | Company goes bust owing £141k; default on £31k BBL. |
| May 2025 | LGA & National Role | Appointed Director of Local Government for Reform UK. |
| Jan 2026 | Chamber Confrontation | Labour Cllr McGurran exposes "unsolicited image" allegation in public meeting. |

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