

## How long will it be before people in the precariat real...

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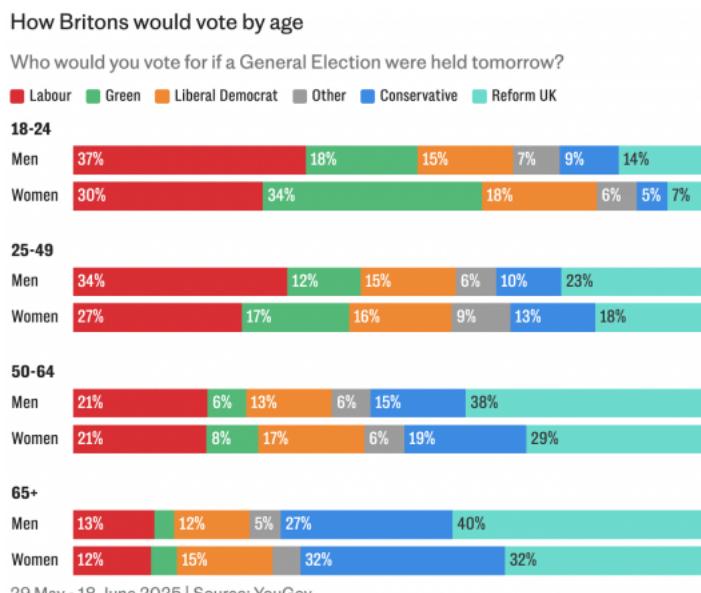
According to [The Telegraph this morning](#):

### Britain's white working-class young men are flocking to Reform

Nigel Farage is winning over the UK's left-behind male youth. It could bring him victory

The Telegraph does, of course, reveal itself and its current political affiliation with a headline like this: it has gone full-on Reform.

What is also clear is the fact that it has lost touch with data and reality, because there is little evidence in the article to support its claims. That article relies upon a YouGov poll, a summary of which is as follows:



The whole article does, in fact, pivot on this sentence, which followed that chart:

*Chances are, this fraction will grow among young men, and in particular those from working-class backgrounds.*

In other words, there is absolutely no evidential support for what the Telegraph is saying. Instead, what is clear is that it is not young men who are delivering the critical support for Reform. They are, instead, more inclined to vote Green than they are Reform, and amongst young women this trend is incredibly strong. It is, instead, the embittered elderly who are providing the support for Reform, as all the evidence in society, and even amongst the protests that are taking place, suggests to be the case.

I am not blaming those people who have been failed over their lifetimes for looking for an alternative to the failures promoted by Labour and the Tories. They have been profoundly failed by the single transferable party which these two created so that they might have a perpetual hold on power without, in any way, seeking to provide a solution to any of the problems that face the majority of people in the British electorate who now form the [precariat](#), which is a growing proportion of the population.

Those in that group have a right to believe that there should be social justice and inclusion for their interests within UK society, and I share that sentiment with them. The only point on which I differ is on whether Nigel Farage, the ultimate king of prejudice against the interests of the ordinary people of this country, and who promotes ideas on healthcare, education, social security, taxation, climate change, and so much else which will be profoundly harmful to almost everybody who is now lending him their electoral support, is the answer to the questions that these people are posing, quite appropriately.

Unlike the Telegraph, I do not see that young people are going to be delivering this country to Reform. Instead, I see hope in their voting intentions because they are looking for better ideas, and not acts of revenge. Again, I stress, I am not blaming those who seek revenge for what has been done to them: I just think there are better ways to do politics than that.

Who will prevail? I think that depends very much on what happens in the States. If that turns full-on fascist, which seems likely, then the question is whether people here will still vote for Reform given its close support for everything that Trump does. Will they realise that, as the American economy begins to collapse, as it already is, but which will become increasingly apparent over the next year or so, the doctrine that Reform promotes provides none of the answers to any of the questions that reasonable people have in the UK?

Time alone will tell.