

The Conservatives decision not to withdraw from the ECHR in this parliament undermines the security of our nation.

UKIP Home Affairs spokeswoman Jane Collins MEP has said the decision by the Conservatives not to withdraw from the ECHR in this parliament “undermines the security of our nation.”

“Following the tragic events in Manchester the light has once again been shone on the ability of our national agencies to protect us from threats at home and abroad,” she said.

“What I found extremely concerning was this attitude that we could not monitor everyone on the extremism radar because of financial concerns, yet we have a government which will continue to send billions of pounds abroad in foreign aid.

Tories need to come clean on social care cap before election



UKIP Economic Spokesman Patrick O'Flynn has demanded Theresa May and her ministers declare before polling day what cap they intend to impose on social care bills.

He has also suggested voters use Twitter to contact their local Tory candidate using the hashtag #whatisthecap to increase pressure for a further climbdown.

Mr O'Flynn last week led calls for a cap to be imposed after the Tory

manifesto proposed taking bills out of the estates of deceased persons who had needed social care on a completely uncapped basis.

Following an outcry, Theresa May performed a partial U-turn by announcing there would after all be a cap. But she has so far refused to say what it will be or even give an approximate figure.

On Sunday, Home Secretary Amber Rudd failed to deny suggestions by Andrew Marr that the cap could be as high as £300,000.

[Tories double-cross British fishing communities over reclaiming our seas in weasel word pledge](#)



UKIP fisheries spokesman, Mike Hookem MEP, has blasted the Conservatives for trying to “double cross” fishing communities with “weasel-worded” manifesto pledges after it emerged the Tories believed the future of the UK fishing industry lay in “processing fish from Iceland and Norway”, rather than reclaiming our seas.

Britain together: UKIP's 2017 Manifesto launch



UKIP Leader Paul Nuttall launched the Party's 2017 General Election Manifesto in Westminster this morning.

The democratic process must continue

UKIP Leader Paul Nuttall, "We are all horrified by the horrific events that took place in Manchester. Following those events it is right and proper that political parties suspended their campaigns for a short period as a mark of respect to those who lost their lives or suffered appalling injuries.

"But we cannot be cowed or allow our way of life to be undermined by those who wish to do us harm. These people hate the way we live, hate our freedom and hate our democracy.