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A NEW INDUSTRIAL STRATEGY FOR A POST-COVID RECOVERY

For decades we've heard politicians talk about the need for an industrial strategy. For decades we have not had actions to follow these words.

As we emerge from the Covid-19 pandemic, we must focus on two key issues; how we recover from the financial implications of the pandemic and how the recovery supports our fight against climate change. We need an industrial strategy that deals with both.

The financial cost of this pandemic should be met not with more failed austerity measures, but by growing our economy. We must grow our economy in a way that not only doesn't exacerbate the climate crisis, but indeed reduces carbon emissions.

Rail is an essential part of a green economy, including rail freight which results in an average of 76 per cent lower emissions than the equivalent road journey. But we know that once rail infrastructure is allowed to diminish, and capacity to reduce, it's far harder to get it back.

Public bodies procure a range of goods and services every day. The rules and guidelines governing these processes are an important way to ensure that high-quality jobs are protected in the UK and that goods and services used here are made here. This will also help our efforts to tackle the climate crisis, as shorter supply chains mean fewer carbon emissions.

Conference reaffirms its support for an industrial strategy based on investment in infrastructure, including into a fully publicly owned railway, and a procurement strategy that supports green jobs across the UK.

ASLEF

Conference notes:

- Despite the amount of public spending in the last two years the Conservatives are carrying forward austerity policies when nurses' and workers' salaries are concerned;
- Last year a pay cut for half of workers coincided with increases in unemployment;
- The recovery plan through the new NHS bill can make it easier to axe and privatise services;
- A further increase in insecure work by practices such as zero-hour contracts and 'fire and rehire';
- That women, BAME and disabled people have been the hardest hit by austerity and the pandemic;
- The popularity of socialist policies to address the crisis, such as expanding public ownership, a Green New Deal, and increases in public sector pay;
- The necessity of applying community-based policies to recover from the pandemic and reduce inequalities.

Conference believes:

- To win again, Labour must be an anti-austerity party, defending jobs and improving living standards;
- Social enterprises and coops can become a tool for regeneration in alignment with community-based policies;
- The private sector must recognise its responsibilities to all stakeholders beside shareholders, including employees, customers, communities and the environment.

- Conference resolves that Labour must:
- Hold the government to account and oppose its reactionary economic agenda;
- Ensure online access of all communities and people to work and education, as a means of reducing inequalities and expand opportunities;
- Put forward a radical vision of the future, including policies for public investment to transition and decarbonise our economy, create jobs, universal public services, and to redistribute wealth and power.

Cheadle CLP

Conference believes Conservative actions since 2010 and during the pandemic have meant too many lives lost and harmed unnecessarily.

Average real wages have fallen while the wealthiest have had tax cuts. A decade of privatisation and deep cuts to our public services, social security and investment, attacks on trade unions and the growth of insecure work all worsened the impact of the pandemic.

Working people must not now pay for this crisis.

Regressive tax increases and cynically returning some of the funding the Tories snatched from our public services before the pandemic, with a continued drive to privatisation - " including the Health and Care Bill - will not build the universal, comprehensive public services we need.

Conference believes we instead need to fight for a new economy that delivers real improvements in wages, incomes, quality of jobs and our public services and reverses escalating wealth inequality.

Conference supports real and substantial improvements in funding public services through progressive taxation, including taxing the wealth of the very wealthiest, and insourcing; growing our economy by undertaking large additional investment so we match the leading G7 nations; widening democratic public ownership of key areas, expanding our public transport, building council homes, and implementing an industrial strategy that transitions us to a sustainable future, rebuilding our manufacturing base and supporting the growth of future industries and supply chains, including through using public procurement with stronger worker and trade union rights to improve lives and create and make all jobs high quality, unionised jobs.

Unite

ABORTION RIGHTS

This CLP, via the National Women's Conference, calls on the Labour Party to re-endorse and confirm support for the pro-choice movement, and Abortion Rights. We call on the Labour Party to back all calls for a Woman's Right to Choose, both nationally and internationally. We support the stand the STUC makes on this issue. We expect the Labour Party to publicly support events and actions, encourage members to join in events, under the banner 'Sisterhood is Global'. We call on the Labour Women's Committee to make this a priority within its work plan for the coming year, and actively support pro-choice movements in UK and abroad.

AFGHANISTAN

Accepting that the UK has a legal and moral responsibility, the Labour Party urges the UK government to:

- Keep UK borders open to receive asylum seekers from Afghanistan, and refrain from deporting any undocumented Afghans in accordance with the UNHCR non-return advisory and to ensure that Afghans fleeing Afghanistan should be given meaningful opportunities to seek asylum, particularly those at most risk including minority belief groups, LGBTI+ people, those who have worked to promote human rights, democracy, and education; academics, writers, journalists, and other media workers; and people who have worked for foreign countries.
- Protect the human rights of women and girls in Afghanistan by increasing funding and support for non-governmental programs vital for local NGOs that promote women's rights, including in education, reproductive rights and equality before the law.
- Support NGOs and human rights defenders by increasing support for non-governmental groups inside and outside of Afghanistan that promote human rights, women's rights, children's rights, education, health care, and other vital needs.
- Seek future ways to provide safe passage and evacuation for those fleeing Afghanistan on humanitarian grounds.

Putney CLP

Conference recognises the huge contribution of Labour local councils in supporting those fleeing the Taliban regime in Afghanistan. This includes those Afghans who have supported both our armed forces and diplomats with interpretation skills.

Conference further recognises the moral duty to support Afghan women who have taken on a variety of key roles in public life including law, media and politics. Many of these women now fear for their lives.

Conference notes the Guardian report of 3rd September which highlights that Labour in local government have supported eight times the level of refugees than Conservative councils despite the huge and unfair funding cuts to Labour councils.

Conference condemns the Foreign Secretary for his Laissez faire and entirely negligent approach in the early stages of the Afghan government falling to the Taliban in Kabul, and the ensuing humanitarian crisis. His failure to make phone calls which could have saved lives is shameful.

Conference calls on the government to ensure that funding to local government, after 11 years of Tory austerity cuts, and its partner organisations are immediately accessible and at adequate levels to make sure that the appropriate support for the needs of all those fleeing Afghanistan, their homeland, in the most desperate of situations.

This should include housing, health care, education and emotional support, not just upon arrival but for the foreseeable future. Only in this way will those fleeing from oppression be able to build new and manageable lives in the country which should be welcoming and supporting them.

Association of Labour Councillors

This motion asks the Conference and the PLP to stand up for the Afghanistan population during this Refugee crisis. For the PLP to continue to pressure the Government to tackle and address the refugee crisis in a fair and compassionate way.

The motion commits the party to;

Continue to put pressure on the government and advocate for safe and secure routes of asylum for refugees fleeing Taliban rule from Afghanistan.

Fight for a fair proportion of refugees across all local authorities and advocate for further infrastructure improvements to help these areas. Including extra funds for Councils, Schools, mental health services and the NHS.

To work with our foreign European counterparts and other NATO allies to do the same to avoid another refugee crisis.

Blackpool North and Cleveleys CLP

Conference condemns the Conservative Government's mishandling of the evacuation from Afghanistan of both its citizens and those Afghans who had served Britain. Conference criticises the wilful neglect by the Foreign Secretary in both failing to anticipate and respond to the impending debacle at Kabul Airport and alongside the Prime Minister being absent and unresponsive as the crisis unfolded. The claims that the Foreign Secretary repeatedly ignored pleas of help from his counterpart in Kabul and that ministerial departments allowed thousands of e-mail pleas to go unanswered must be independently investigated as should the claim that warnings concerning Afghanistan's rapid collapse to Taliban forces were not heeded.

Conference is concerned that hard pressed councils will not be adequately funded in the aftermath of the Taliban takeover. These resources need to be sufficient in meeting the housing, social and health needs of those resettled families and indeed many of the British service personnel returning from service in Afghanistan who have also been traumatised by events

Conference also believes that the people of Afghanistan should not now be abandoned and that a programme of economic and humanitarian assistance, including the release of Afghanistan's reserves be released under the auspices of the UN and conditioned to the new regime's adherence to protecting human rights for all Afghanistan's citizens irrespective of gender, race or belief in advance of a long term negotiated and peaceful settlement.

Weaver Vale CLP

ARMED FORCES

Conference reconfirms Labour's commitment to multilateral nuclear disarmament and believes only multilateral talks will lead to a nuclear free world. Conference believes that while other major powers retain nuclear deterrents, the UK should maintain a strategic nuclear deterrent and participate in multilateral disarmament talks with a view to the negotiated disarmament of all the nuclear armed states.

Conference believes that this requires the renewal of the UK's Trident nuclear deterrent and the submarines that carry it, as without a modern and credible system we will have no ability to deter nuclear-armed states, and no role in any multilateral disarmament negotiations.

Conference notes that according to YouGov (April 2021), just 22% of Britons think we should scrap our nuclear deterrent altogether.

Conference notes that non-renewal of Trident would incur millions of pounds of costs in cancelled contracts and will result in thousands of redundancies at world-class engineering centres in Barrow, Derby, Faslane, as well as throughout the multi-billion pound supply chain.

Conference notes that Trident renewal does not breach any article of the Nuclear Proliferation Treaty; the UK can continue its treaty obligations to pursue disarmament negotiations in 'good faith'.

Barrow and Furness CLP

Conference notes:

- Aldershot is home to the British Army headquarters and a major garrison, and it has a proud and strong relationship with the Armed Forces.
- Conservative Government is failing in its duty by cutting the Army by 10,000, with further cuts meaning fewer planes, frigates and tanks over the next five years.
- These fresh cuts come off the back of a decade of decline in which the Tories have reduced our armed forces by 45,000 (one quarter).

Conference believes:

- All our armed forces personnel and veterans, regardless of their country of origin, should be treated equally and with respect. A strong military must be backed by an ethical foreign policy.
- Britain should have an integrated political and military strategy which allies to our core values, such as democracy and freedoms provided under the UN Charter.
- Labour should be fully committed to NATO as a force for peace and security.

Conferences supports:

- Our Armed Forces, our nation's veterans and the wider forces family, and thanks them for their contribution to the pandemic response, supporting our NHS and roll out of the vaccine.
- A well-paid, well-equipped Armed Forces which continues the historical link with towns like Aldershot.
- More defence spending going on procurement within Britain, to help strengthen our economy and provide more jobs.
- Labour's 2019 Manifesto commitments to a human rights-led foreign policy; a twin-track policy of multilateral disarmament and a minimum, credible nuclear deterrent; and a defence industrial strategy.

Aldershot CLP

ASSISTED DYING

This Conference believes that:

- The right to bodily autonomy should include end-of-life decisions
- Greater harm may be done in extending life than in ending it, in cases of unendurable suffering.
- It is the right of patients to decide what constitutes unendurable suffering.

Notes that:

- UK law currently prohibits any medical intervention to hasten the end of life
- Other countries, including Canada, New Zealand, the Netherlands, and Switzerland, have laws that permit medically assisted dying, with appropriate safeguards
- 88% of the UK public support a change in the law, according to a NatCen survey published in 2019

Calls on conference to:

- Commit in principle to increasing the options available for medical assistance at end of life
- Instruct the NEC to convene a working group to investigate the safeguards implemented by other countries, and to draw up specific recommendations for the UK
- Consider the recommendations of the working group at the 2022 conference and vote on whether to adopt these as Labour Party policy.

Ceredigion CLP

BLACK LIVES MATTER

That this Conference reaffirms its support for Black Lives Matters; recognises that much more needs to be done on the race issues calls on the Labour Party to set out a clear programme at a local and National level that will transform the equality agenda to improve the lives and aspirations of the black community.

Leicester East CLP

BROADBAND ACCESS TO REDUCE THE DIGITAL DIVIDE

Broadband has become an essential utility of our time, just as water and electricity have in previous decades. Access to broadband has moved from being a luxury item to one that affects life chances, community participation and enables the UK to remain competitive in an increasingly technological future.

Ofcom estimates that 9% of children in the UK (between 1.1 million and 1.8 million) do not have access to a laptop, desktop, or tablet at home and that more than 880,000 children live in a household with only a mobile internet connection.

Broadband has become a major source of inequality, which will need world-class digital infrastructure to tackle. In the age of AI and automation, digital connectivity will underpin our future economy.

Conference resolves that;

The next Labour government will ensure that all children in the UK in receipt of free school meals, will be provided with a free domestic broadband connections and ancillary equipment, including computers, of sufficient speed that they can complete their homework and participate in school activities on-line.

Those households where the income is less than - £10,000 per year will similarly be offered broadband and computers as well as tuition to ensure that those above school age are able to utilise the benefits of the digital age

CHILDCARE

BACKGROUND

- Early Years (EY) learning, growth and development of children 0-5 is crucial in ensuring ALL children have an equal start in life and education. Maintained nursery schools (MNS) account for <4% of government-funded places in a chain-dominated EY sector.
- By April 2018 a third of Sure Start children's centres had closed through government cuts and this is much bleaker in 2021.
- Affordable, quality, MNS which support children with SEND, ESL etc. are struggling due to underfunding and inadequate costs per place.
- Childcare prices have again risen above inflation and many councils don't have enough childcare places for working parents.
- Our Labour 2019 manifesto committed to reform EY by 'funding providers directly [... introducing] a national pay scale',

THIS CLP BELIEVES THAT:

- Loss of MNS education risks reversing decades of progress in Early Years education
- Difficulty obtaining paid work that fits with childcare + high childcare costs means many children miss out on crucial Early Years' experience

THIS CLP CALLS FOR AN ACTIVE CAMPAIGN FOR

- Affordable, high-quality and flexible MNS places & childcare for families. The essential service provided by SureStart must be reinstated and appropriately funded Living Wage and appropriate training for childcare and Early Years Staff.
- Direct payment from DfE to settings to cover staff costs & overheads, makes childcare provision for 0-5 affordable; high quality and ensures enough nursery/childcare places for every child.
- Making access to free hours begin from age one.

Rossendale and Darwen CLP

CHILDREN'S RECOVERY

Conference acknowledges that the Covid pandemic has exposed a number of inequalities within society. One of the most fundamental is the impact that the crisis has had on children's mental health and well being.

As we learn to live with the virus, we must also ensure that our children are supported to thrive, grow and cope with the impact that the last year has had on both their education and emotional development.

Conference therefore commits a future Labour government to:

Invest in children's mental health services at all levels

Increase the funding within local authorities to better support children, young people and families including those who are not in mainstream education

Improve funding for schools to address children's mental and well being issues within the classroom. This is particularly important in vulnerable areas of our society

Recognise the connection between poverty, mental health and educational attainment and take the necessary steps to tackle these inequalities

Invest in universal public services that ensure the most hard to reach families and children do not fall through the gaps in the welfare state

Acknowledge the value of group work and positive interventions within the concept of young people's voluntary association and the ability to thrive within a group situation. This will require reinvestment in these youth services

Ensure children's emotional and mental well being are put at the heart of all Labour's future policies in these areas

Poole CLP

Conference notes

- that children had missed an average of 95 days of in-person school by February 2021
- the government's failure to manage the pandemic means the UK has had longer school closures than anywhere else in Europe, leading to:
- 200,000 more children having a probable mental health condition
- Increases in the attainment gap
- A loss of literacy and vocabulary among our youngest children
- that the Government's investment in children's recovery is 10 times less than their expert advisor said was needed
- that the Government has ignored warnings from parents, teachers and young people with no plans to boost wellbeing, mental health or social development.

Conference believes

- that the government is letting down children with their inadequate recovery proposals
- that children's wellbeing is essential to and supports their learning
- that a comprehensive package of policies, as set out in Labour's Children's Recovery Plan, is needed to help every child recover and achieve their potential.

Conference resolves to

- Campaign for the policies set out in Labour's Children's Recovery Plan, including:
- giving every school the resources to provide before and after school clubs/activities available to all children;
- specialist mental health staff in all schools
- an education recovery premium to provide targeted support for the children who struggled most to learn from home

COMMUNITY WEALTH BUILDING

Conference notes:

- that the Community Wealth Building (CWB) agenda is being adopted by councils and local leaders across the country, signalling an attempt at reconfiguring local economic development by offering real, on-the-ground solutions to communities that have faced decades of neglect;
- that this has led to significant electoral success, including in - Red Wall- and post-industrial areas where the Party has otherwise struggled to retain its core support;
- that there is now a serious attempt to connect these efforts with trade unions and community groups to deliver more locally, and that there is recognition that this can be done now, with no need to wait for a Labour government in Westminster.

Conference resolves:

- to support CWB to become the main approach to local economic development across the UK by ensuring more of our economy is democratically and socially owned;
- to express support for Labour councils and leaders who are adopting the CWB model and delivering on-the-ground solutions in their communities;
- to make it party policy to support:
 - o progressive procurement in support of unionisation, decent work, zero carbon public supply chains, and democratic ownership;
 - o the insourcing of public and local council services as preferred providers;
 - o the use of land and property to generate wealth for local communities;
 - o workforce policies that counter in-work poverty and zero-hour contracts;
 - o more inclusive and democratic ownership of local economies, including support for cooperatives and municipal enterprise.

Communication Workers Union

CORONAVIRUS

Conference Notes:

- The Tory government's handling of the Covid-19 pandemic has led to one of the highest per capita death tolls in the world " plus many suffering with long term health problems;
- This has resulted in Britain experiencing the deepest economic recession of any major economy;
- The pandemic and its adverse economic consequences disproportionately impact on the poorest, women and ethnic minorities;
- The Tories' current framework " reliance on vaccination whilst allowing the virus to circulate " risks further deadly waves of infections;
- The Labour leadership has, ill advisedly, overwhelmingly supported the government on its disastrous approach;

- Countries that have adopted a 'Zero Covid' strategy " aimed at maximum suppression of the virus " such as New Zealand, Vietnam, Australia and China, have the lowest death tolls and are suffering the least negative economic consequences;
- There is no reliable evidence it is possible to live safely with this virus, as it mutates and more dangerous variants emerge that current vaccines cannot deal with;

Conference Believes:

- Labour should campaign for the government to adopt a 'Zero Covid' strategy, to ensure future Covid deaths and Long Covid cases are reduced to a minimum and the economy allowed to recover;
- This means the level of new infections would be suppressed to the maximum point where the virus is in effect eliminated;
- The Labour leadership should robustly oppose the Tories' hugely damaging Covid policies and give no further support to their reactionary framework.

Birmingham, Hall Green CLP

Conference notes the high and unequal impact of death and morbidity from Covid 19 in the UK and urgently calls for an immediate full judicial inquiry into its handling by the Tory Government.

To examine:

- Readiness of the health and care services for a major pandemic including PPE, medical equipment other medical stocks, and plans;
- Access and timely application of best scientific advice (including from WHO and other countries);
- Set up and operation of a test, trace and isolate system;
- Vaccination rollout including to wider world;
- Protection from infection of clinically vulnerable and high risk groups, front line and key workers;
- Adequacy of financial support to all prevented from working by the pandemic, including self-isolation payments;
- Education services responses, including timing, effectiveness, equitability and messaging around social restrictions, school and university closures and exam arrangements;
- Promotion of infection control and ventilation in medical, public, transport and educational settings;
- Sufficiency of public health messages;
- Different strategies of, and liaison between, UK nations;
- Border controls and travel restrictions, whether the UK could at any point have adopted a successful suppression strategy.

The inquiry must hold Government to account for expenditure of vast sums of public money, including covid-related Government/ BoE economic and housing market interventions, and investigate widespread allegations of corruption in procurement.

It should solicit evidence widely including from scientists and others who have been critical of government. Lessons learned to be published with timely interim reports to guide the handling of future pandemics and the future course of covid-19.

York Central CLP

DEVOLUTION

Across the UK people are unhappy with the way decisions affecting them are taken. The domination of Whitehall the influence of global business and the London-centric bias of our institutions must give way.

This motion endorses the work of the Labour inspired 'Commission on the UK's Future' Conference welcomes the Commission's ambition to bring power, wealth and decision making closer to all the people. Labour must put reform at the centre of a radical new offer in the constitutional settlement and explore new and fairer electoral systems.

The Commission's work and findings should serve as a framework for the policies of the next Labour government.

Houghton and Sunderland South CLP

Conference:

Recognises the need to establish a constitutional convention of all the regions and nations of the UK to bring forward a Federalism Bill within the first term of a Labour Government, to enshrine meaningful sovereignty to all four countries in the UK based on a partnership of equals.

Supports robust financial and legal powers enabling nations and regions of the UK to exercise full control over their economies and governance. Underpinning the sovereignty must be a bill of rights guaranteeing minimum standards for all citizens in human rights, health, social welfare, education, and housing and for funding to each nation and region to be based on need. All elections should be by proportional representation with a strong constituency link between representatives and their electorates, allowing voters to vote for candidates rather than just party lists, while ensuring that all votes count equally and seats match votes.

Notes constitutional reform is no longer an option, it is an unavoidable necessity. With growing internal conflicts within the structure of the UK that have been exacerbated by the departure of the UK from the EU and the pressures imposed by the Covid Pandemic.

Condemns the actions of the UK government in undermining the devolution settlements through the Internal Markets Act despite co-ordinated objections from all 3 devolved nations and in renegeing on promises to involve them in decisions on the Shared Prosperity Fund designed to address structural regional inequalities previously covered by European Structural Funds.

Clwyd West CLP

This conference accepts that (a) Wales- future is best served by having strong devolution, so decisions about Wales are made in Wales, and by being an equal partner in a strong and revitalised United Kingdom; and (b) it is time for relationships to be reset.

Conference agrees that the principles and ways of working set out by Welsh Government- s ambitious plan Reforming Our Union, would lead to the strong and durable Union, a Union which we believe would deliver the best outcomes for the people of Wales and the wider United Kingdom.

In the revised polity suggested above, there would need to be a full review of the tax raising and spending powers of each partner in the Federation including those areas that fall to the Federation as a whole

Newport West CLP

Across the UK people are unhappy with the way decisions that affect their lives are being made “ often remotely, without proper consultation, and with little knowledge of the communities affected.

The UK is not working as many people want and during the COVID crisis, the case for change has grown.

This motion endorses the creation of Labour's Commission on the United Kingdom's Future, and asks it to explore our democracy, our constitution, and our future purpose and direction.

We welcome the Commission's ambition to bring power, wealth and opportunity closer to the people.

We recognise that this work will include examining reform at the centre of government, the case for economic and political devolution across the UK, and what might be done to build a new partnership between the UK and the nations, regions, and local communities.

We note that this includes:

- Changes to the current constitutional settlement to enable people all across the nations and regions of the UK to share in political power, economic opportunity, and prosperity.
- Looking at how people locally, regionally, and nationally can have more of a say in the decisions that affect their lives.
- how we can break down barriers to democracy and participation

We support the Commission's aim to enable the next Labour Government, in partnership with the people of the UK, to create a new democratic settlement which meets the needs and aspirations of communities in every part of our country.

Glasgow Provan CLP Mitcham and Morden CLP

Conference, recognising that to win the next General Election Labour must recover ground in all parts of the UK, but especially in Scotland, the North and the Midlands. Conference notes that the U.K. has become too centralised with insufficient decision making and public investment outside London and the South East.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to remedy this defect by strengthening the devolution settlement for all the regions and nations of the UK, as envisaged by past Labour leaders, such as Keir Hardie, Harold Wilson and John Smith. As a first step conference believes that the House of Lords, as presently constituted, should be abolished and replaced by an Assembly representative of the nations, regions and representative local authorities in UK and further powers should be given to the Scottish Parliament, the Welsh, and Northern Ireland Assemblies and the appropriate local authorities.

Power is increasingly centred in Westminster to the detriment of local authorities and the regions. Higher growth in London and the south attracts more than its share of infrastructure investment, while the transport and communication networks vital to economies of more peripheral regions have fallen behind. This has led to frustrations, expressed as nationalism in Wales and Scotland, and by the rise of UKIP and the Brexit Party in England. By adopting their narrative, the Conservatives are winning support in previous Labour strongholds.

Local authorities have lost almost all their financial independence since the eighties. Locally elected politicians are held responsible for the implementation of nationally determined policies over which they retain just sufficient scope for discretion to carry the blame for any consequential problems. So, for example, city mayors and councils are blamed for cuts in policing, and the lack of affordable housing brought about through austerity and government policies.

Conference demands that the Party develop a clear and persuasive narrative on devolution of power from Westminster, to demonstrate it knows how to engage with people up down the country to meet the challenges we face when tackling climate change and building a stronger economy, including:

- Regional budgets with medium term forecasts for investment in infrastructure and the modernisation of their economy managed by elected mayors accountable to regional assemblies.
- Tax raising powers for local authorities based around land values and ability to pay, reducing dependence on business rates, and levelling up from national taxation.

DISABLED PEOPLE'S RIGHTS

Conference notes:

Disabled people are autonomous adults, with a human right to independence.

Independence includes deciding when one rises and retires, how one would like to spend their day, and where one lives.

Previous policy regarding social care has ignored the needs of disabled people under the age of 65, focusing on care of the elderly. This fails to take into account the different needs of younger disabled people.

The recently published government Disability Strategy fails to consider the care needs of disabled people, and the individuality of these needs.

Conferences resolves:

To write and adopt specific policy to ensure the independence of disabled adults.

Disabled people will be allowed an independent choice of care services: who, when, and where these will be delivered.

To draw up policy documents to this effect with full involvement of Disability Labour at all and every level.

Labour will at all times ensure disabled people are included in policy decisions that affect disabled people " NOTHING ABOUT US WITHOUT US.

DIVIDEND RESTRICTION

Each year the taxpayer subsidises shareholder dividend payouts through in work benefits to low paid workers. Shareholder dividends should represent a return to investors based on company profits. A single parent in full time employment on minimum wage renting their property can be entitled to more than £700 a month in Universal Credit alone with a further £150 of more in Child Benefit and other support. We believe employers should first ensure their staff are not reliant on taxpayer support before paying out profits to shareholders.

We call on the Labour Party to make a manifesto commitment to prevent shareholder dividends for UK companies who have employees on full time wages that are entitled to claim Universal Credit. Small and Medium Size Enterprises (SMEs) would be exempt from this commitment.

Rochdale CLP

DRUG REFORM

Conference recognises that:

- Existing UK drug policy is failing. The UK Government's 2019 drug report reports a rise in
- drug use amongst 15-year-olds, 3284 drug-related deaths, and the highest mortality rate on record at 76 per million. Scotland's rate of 229 per million is Europe's highest.
- Addiction treatment is threadbare and often unsuccessful with almost 8000 fewer patients now than 2015.
- Drug addicts and dealers are a leading anti-social behaviour and petty crime cause in communities.
- Radical change is needed.

Conference notes that:

- The 'Portuguese Model', decriminalisation and treating addiction as a health issue, is successful in reducing drug use, deaths, and crime.
- Drug deaths in Portugal are at a rate of 6 per million, over 38x lower than Scotland's.
- Pre-decriminalisation, 40% of the Portuguese prison population were held for drug-related offences. This is now 15.7% - below the European average.
- Drug use levels in Portugal are below Europe's average, especially in 15-34-year-olds.
- In 2001, Portugal had 1287 new HIV diagnoses attributed to drug use - this number was 16 in 2019.

Conference agrees that:

- Labour should campaign for radical reform to failing UK drug laws, using the Portuguese Model as an example of a successful approach to tackling the issue of drugs in society.
- Labour should campaign for dramatic funding increases for drug addiction programmes, focussing on treatment and rehabilitation rather than penal sentences and Methadone programmes.

- Labour should campaign for life-saving measures of Safe Consumption rooms and
- emergency service personnel carrying Naloxone for immediate opiate overdoses treatment.

Dundee City West CLP

ELECTORAL REFORM

We need a Labour government to transform society. However, to protect the gains we make in power, avoiding losing future decades to Tory minority rule and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

We ask that conference resolves that:

Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto. Once in government Labour should immediately change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.

Camborne and Redruth CLP

The First Past the Post voting system is a barrier to progressive change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters. In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time.

This has enabled soaring inequality, underfunded public services, attacks on trade unions and callous and incompetent responses to Covid and climate breakdown.

FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected voters, including younger, black and minority ethnic communities. It allows the UK to be governed by an out-of-touch elite, throwing our democracy into crisis.

Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

'Levelling up' is about power, not just economic opportunity. We need a Labour government to transform society. But to protect the gains we make in power, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves that:

-the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation to be implemented by the first election after coming to power.

-Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in its manifesto for the next General Election.

Hitchin and Harpenden CLP

Conference Notes that:

In the UK, the total progressive left-of-centre vote has been greater than that for right wing parties in all but one General Election since 1945. Yet the Conservatives have been in power for 46 of those 76 years.

Labour needs to win 124 seats at the next General Election for a majority of just one; an unprecedented swing

The Conservative Party has a huge advantage over Labour under the First Past the Post (FPTP) voting system as its vote is spread more evenly across the country: in 2019 it took an average of 38,000 votes to elect a Tory MP but 51,000 for each Labour MP.

Conference Believes that:

this country faces huge challenges which require a pragmatic but radical response. We can only hope to develop and implement this approach through winning power, at a national and local level, by cooperating with other left-of-centre political parties.

Resolves to

- put in place the necessary rule changes to support the development of a progressive alliance
- support positive collaboration at a local level to adopt the most effective tactical approach to win seats for progressives.
- Require the National Policy Forum to consult the party membership on Proportional Representation in the next cycle of policy documents.
- set out a new, proportional voting system for general elections in time to offer it as an alternative to FPTP in our next manifesto.

North Somerset CLP

This CLP calls upon the Labour Party to commit to a programme of electoral reform, including:

- The introduction of Proportional Representation in all UK elections
- The creation of an elected second chamber with clearly defined powers and responsibilities to replace the hereditary and appointed House of Lords
- The reduction of the voting age in all UK elections to 16
- The requirement for compulsory voter registration of all eligible electors to be carried out by Local Authorities, properly resourced to carry out this duty
- Improvement of the ease with which the electorate can cast a vote
- The establishment of a constitutional convention

Sheffield Central CLP

The First Past the Post (FPTP) voting system is a barrier to progressive change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters.

In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time.

This has enabled soaring inequality, underfunded public services, attacks on trade unions, callous and incompetent responses to Covid and climate breakdown, and further disadvantage to neglected voters - including younger, black and minority ethnic communities.

Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three-quarters of Labour members want Labour to back Proportional Representation (PR).

Scotland, Wales and London have demonstrated the benefits of using a more modern voting system and PR is increasingly being used in mayoral and PCC elections.

FTPT works so well for the Tories that they are intent on extending it to some Mayoral and PCC elections.

Conference resolves that:

- the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of PR.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process:
- to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto to look at ways of building support for the resulting proposal

North Tyneside CLP

Conference resolves that:

The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.

Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Alongside the voting system reforms, Labour should also explore alternative methods of tackling the UK's democratic deficit, including the possibility of holding elections at weekends and online.

Iford South CLP

Mid Dorset and North Poole CLP calls the Labour Party:

- To lead the UK out of the current regressive and inequitable First Past the Post electoral system towards a much fairer and representative Proportional voting system.
- To lay out how it would choose a new Proportional voting system, committing to a method that would be, and be seen to be, independent, open and thorough, such as a citizens assembly.
- To include the commitment and route to reform in the next manifesto, along with an absolute commitment to have a reformed voting system in place for the following election.

Mid Dorset and North Poole CLP

Britain's electoral system, First Past the Post (FPTP), has a right-wing bias and often produces governments supported by only a minority of the electorate.

A majority supported parties to the left of the Conservatives in nineteen of the last twenty general elections, but the Tories have been in power for two-thirds of that time.

With FPTP votes do not have equal value. General elections are decided by a few swing voters in fewer than 100 marginal constituencies.

FPTP has created 'electoral deserts' where Labour votes never count. The 2019 general election in West Sussex again resulted in eight Conservative MPs, although 103,446 votes were cast for Labour. Under a proportional electoral system two MPs would represent those voters.

No other European country uses First Past the Post, and no other European party of the left supports it. It damages the UK's relations with other countries

The outcomes of FPTP have made the UK one of the most unequal societies in the developed world, with some of the most restrictive trade union laws.

It creates widespread disenfranchisement, disillusion, and disengagement in politics, and 76% of Labour members in a recent YouGov poll supported the democratic change to PR

Conference calls on the Labour Party:

- to scrap First Past the Post, after it wins the next general election
- to establish an open, inclusive process to agree a more proportional voting system, where all votes count and seats match votes.

Bognor Regis and Littlehampton CLP

Conference believes:

The First Past the Post (FPTP) voting system is a barrier to radical change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters. In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for almost two-thirds of that time.

This has enabled soaring inequality, underfunded public services, attacks on trade unions, undermining of workers' rights and callous and incompetent responses to Covid and climate breakdown.

FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected voters - including younger, black and minority ethnic communities. It allows the UK to be governed by an out elite, throwing our democracy into crisis.

Societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other socialist party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections. Polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

We need a Labour government to radically transform society. To protect the gains we make when in power, to avoid losing future decades to Tory minority rule, and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves:

- The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to one of Proportional Representation.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Labour International CLP

First Past the Post (FPTP) has a right wing bias, leading to parliaments and governments that are often unrepresentative of the majority of the electorate. Most voters supported parties to the left of the Conservatives in nineteen of the last twenty general elections, but the Tories have been in power for two thirds of this time.

As few as one percent of voters in fewer than one hundred marginal seats determine the outcome of general elections, meaning the majority of Labour votes do not count. Rural and southern constituencies where we come third or fourth have created 'electoral deserts' for Labour, and majority Labour seats often produce non-transferable 'vote mountains'.

Our voting system has created one of the most unequal societies in the developed world, with some of the most restrictive trade union laws. It exacerbates regional, class, gender, wealth and racial inequalities in the House of Commons, in our political culture, and in national conversation.

Our vote is the symbol of our democracy. Labour in government needs to tackle the widespread disenfranchisement, disillusion and disengagement of the people in the way our country is governed.

Conference resolves that:

- the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

**Somerton and Frome CLP
Taunton Deane CLP**

The First Past the Post (FPTP) voting system is a barrier to full democratic representation, resulting in dominating majorities voted in by a minority of voters. This undemocratic system has led to increasingly severe poverty, inequality, division, incompetent responses to Covid, climate breakdown, and rampant cronyism that will continue until a new system can break this destructive cycle.

FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected voters, including younger, black and minority ethnic communities. It allows the UK to be governed by an out-of-touch elite.

Societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports FPTP for general elections.

'Levelling up' is not just about economic opportunity, it's about power for the people. We need a Labour government to transform society. But to protect any gains we make in power, to avoid losing future decades to Tory minority rule and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

We therefore call on the Labour Party to reject the current First Past the Post voting system used for General Elections, and to support the introduction of a form of Proportional Representation in which all votes count equally.

Conference resolves that:

- The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Chesham and Amersham CLP

The First Past the Post voting system is a barrier to progressive change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters. In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time.

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FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected voters, including younger, black and minority ethnic communities. It allows the UK to be governed by an out-of-touch elite, throwing our democracy into crisis.

Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

'Levelling up' is about power, not just economic opportunity. We need a Labour government to transform society. But to protect the gains we make in power, to avoid losing future decades to Tory minority rule and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves that:

- the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.

Gosport CLP
Daventry CLP

Electoral Reform

We call upon the Labour Party's National Conference:

- To call upon the Labour Party to reject First Past the Post, the voting system currently used for General Elections, and to support the introduction of a form of Proportional Representation in which all votes count equally and seats match votes.
- To call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult the party membership specifically about their views on Proportional Representation in the next cycle of policy documents.
- To call upon the Labour Party to set out how it will select a new, proportional voting system for general elections, in time to offer it as a concrete alternative to First Past the Post in our next manifesto

Cambridge CLP
Canterbury CLP
Greenwich and Woolwich CLP
Salford and Eccles CLP

Harrogate and Knaresborough Constituency Labour Party resolves:

- To call upon the Labour Party to reject First Past the Post, the voting system currently used for General Elections, and to support the introduction of a form of Proportional Representation in which all votes count equally and seats match votes.
- To call upon The Labour Party to take similar action in relation to local government elections and all other elections for public office not already conducted through a proportional voting system.
- To call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult the party membership specifically about their views on Proportional Representation in the next cycle of policy documents.
- To call upon the Labour Party to set out how it will select a new, proportional voting system for general elections, in time to offer it as a concrete alternative to First Past the Post in our next manifesto.

Harrogate and Knaresborough CLP

The First Past the Post voting system is a barrier to progressive change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters. In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time.

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FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected voters, including younger, black and minority ethnic communities. It allows the UK to be governed by an out-of-touch elite, throwing our democracy into crisis.

Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

To give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves that:

- the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Mid Norfolk CLP

Braintree CLP calls upon the Labour Party to reject First Past the Post, the voting system currently used for General Elections, and to support the introduction of a voting system in which all votes count and in which seats are allocated broadly in line with the votes cast.'

Braintree CLP Witham CLP

The Labour Party should officially become a supporter and proponent of proportional representation

Kenilworth and Southam CLP

The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.

Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Bexhill and Battle CLP
Burton CLP
East Devon CLP
Loughborough CLP
St Albans CLP
Vale of Glamorgan CLP
West Worcestershire CLP

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Notes that under the First Past the Post (FPTP) voting system

The outcome of a general election is in many constituencies a foregone conclusion; many people know their votes will make no difference, and have no incentive to vote at all.

Many people are forced to vote tactically, for a party they do not support, in the hope of making their vote effective.

The UK is frequently led by right-wing governments elected on a minority of the popular vote, even though larger numbers of people voted for left-of-centre parties.

We believe that

The FPTP voting system is unfit for purpose, stacked against the interests of less affluent people and communities, and urgently in need of reform.

The movement for voting reform must be led by the Labour Party.

We call upon the Labour Party to enter the next election with a manifesto commitment to a programme of democratic reform which includes a commitment to the introduction of a voting system in which the allocation of seats reflects the votes cast.

We call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult Labour's membership on the issue of voting reform, and to bring a policy document on voting reform to the next Labour Party Conference.

We resolve to affiliate to the Labour Campaign for Electoral Reform (LCER).

Thornbury and Yate CLP

Conference notes that: -

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Many others are forced to vote tactically, for a party they do not support in the hope of making their vote effective.

The UK is frequently led by right-wing governments elected on a minority of the popular vote, even though larger numbers of people voted for left-of-centre parties.

Conference believes that:

That a system of Proportional Representation in which seats match votes and all votes count equally would help to rebuild public trust by ensuring that all political views are represented in Parliament in proportion to their level of public support.

The FPTP voting system is unfit for purpose, stacked against the interests of less affluent people and communities and is urgently in need of reform.

The movement for voting reform must be led by the Labour Party.

'Levelling up' is about power, not just economic opportunity. To give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves that:

- The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation in which all votes count equally and seats match votes.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.
- This will report back to Conference 2022.

Wrexham CLP

change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters. In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time.

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FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected voters - including younger, black and minority ethnic communities. It allows the UK to be governed by an out of touch elite, throwing our democracy into crisis.

Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

'Levelling up' is about power, not just economic opportunity. We need a Labour government to transform society. But to protect the gains we make in power, to avoid losing future decades to Tory minority rule and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves that:

- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Windsor CLP

The current voting system is a barrier to progressive change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters. In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time.

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minority rule and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system: local and general.

Conference resolves that:

- the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

West Dorset CLP

The First Past the Post voting system is a barrier to progressive change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters. In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time.

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This CLP resolves that:

- the next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Altrincham and Sale West CLP

Alyn and Deeside CLP

Amber Valley CLP

Birmingham, Northfield CLP

Bosworth CLP

Bracknell CLP

Brentford and Isleworth CLP

Bridgwater and West Somerset CLP

Brighton, Kemptown CLP

Bristol East CLP

Bromsgrove CLP

Buckingham CLP

Bury North CLP

Bury South CLP

Caithness, Sutherland and Ross CLP

Cardiff West CLP

Chelmsford CLP

Croydon North CLP

Derbyshire Dales CLP

Dumfriesshire CLP

Ealing Central and Acton CLP

East Yorkshire CLP

Eastleigh CLP

Epsom and Ewell CLP

Fareham CLP

Glasgow Maryhill and Springburn CLP

Gloucester CLP

Gower CLP

Harwich and North Essex CLP

Hemel Hempstead CLP

Hertford and Stortford CLP

Hertsmere CLP

High Peak CLP
Huddersfield CLP
Kingston Upon Hull North CLP
Leeds North East CLP
Lewisham West and Penge CLP
Maidenhead CLP
Monmouth CLP
Newcastle Upon Tyne North CLP
Newton Abbot CLP
North East Hertfordshire CLP
North Norfolk CLP
North West Leicestershire CLP
North Wiltshire CLP
Oldham East and Saddleworth CLP
Pembrokeshire CLP
Penistone and Stocksbridge CLP
Pontypridd CLP
Portsmouth North CLP
Reading West CLP
Richmond (Yorks) CLP
Rushcliffe CLP
Salisbury CLP
Scarborough and Whitby CLP
Sheffield Hallam CLP
Skipton and Ripon CLP
Skye, Lochaber and Badenoch CLP

Sleaford and North Hykeham CLP
South Norfolk CLP
South Suffolk CLP
South West Surrey CLP
Southampton, Itchen CLP
Spelthorne CLP
Stafford CLP
Stockton North CLP
Stratford-On-Avon CLP
Stroud CLP
Surrey Heath CLP
The Wrekin CLP
Waveney CLP
Wealden CLP
West Lancashire CLP
West Suffolk CLP
Westmorland and Lonsdale CLP
Wirral South CLP
Witney CLP
Woking CLP
Worthing West CLP
Wycombe CLP
Wyre Forest CLP
Ynys Mon CLP
York Outer CLP

Conference resolves:

To call upon the Labour Party to consider a form of proportional representation for General Elections that retains the link between constituencies and a single Member of Parliament.

To call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult the party membership specifically about their views on Proportional Representation in the next cycle of policy documents.

To call upon the Labour Party to set out how it will select a new voting system for general elections that ensures that a member of parliament is accountable to a single constituency.

Eltham CLP

We call upon the Labour Party to enter the next election with a manifesto commitment to a programme of democratic reform which includes a commitment to the introduction of a voting system in which the allocation of seats reflects the votes cast.

We call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult Labour's membership on the issue of voting reform, and to bring a policy document on voting reform to the next Labour Party Conference.

Arundel and South Downs CLP

The UK is the only country in Europe to use First Past the Post (FPTP) for general elections aside from Belarus. Most countries use a form of Proportional Representation (PR).

The UK's devolved parliaments and assemblies in Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and London are elected using PR.

This Conference believes that:

FPTP has too often gifted the Conservatives a parliamentary majority despite having the support of only a minority of the electorate.

This has had devastating consequences for the people the Labour Party represents. Attacks on the welfare state, public services and workers' rights have been carried out by successive Conservative governments.

FPTP means voter inequality: some people's votes carry greater weight than others. A voting system in which every vote counts equally, wherever it is cast, is needed.

Some people have voted Labour in every election of their lives without ever being represented by a Labour MP.

This Conference resolves:

To call upon the Labour Party to reject First Past the Post, the voting system currently used for General Elections, and to support the introduction of a form of Proportional Representation in which all votes count equally and seats match votes.

To call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult the party membership specifically about their views on Proportional Representation in the next cycle of policy documents.

To call upon the Labour Party to set out, in its next manifesto, how it will select a new, proportional voting system for general elections.

Forest of Dean CLP

Conference notes:

the First Past the Post voting system is a barrier to progressive change, repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters.

in 19 of the last 20 general elections, parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two thirds of that time.

this has enabled soaring inequality, underfunded public services, attacks on trade unions and callous, incompetent responses to Covid and climate breakdown.

FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected groups including younger, black and minority ethnic voters. It allows the UK to be governed by an out of touch elite, throwing our democracy into crisis.

Conference believes:

societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

'Levelling up' is about power, not just economic opportunity. We need a Labour government to transform society. To avoid losing future decades to Tory minority rule and to give everyone a real voice, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves:

- The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.

- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Harrow West CLP
Hazel Grove CLP
Oxford West and Abingdon CLP
Rochester and Strood CLP
Stalybridge and Hyde CLP
Totnes CLP

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Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

We need a Labour government to transform society. But to protect the gains we make in power, to avoid losing future decades to Tory minority rule and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves that:

- The Labour Party shall make a manifesto commitment to introduce PR at all levels of politics from Westminster to parish councils.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, such as a citizens assembly, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.
- The next Labour Government shall within 18 months of being elected introduce legislation to introduce PR at all levels of politics from Westminster to parish councils.

Tonbridge and Malling CLP

Conference resolves that the next Labour government will change the voting for general elections to a more proportional system.

South East Cambridgeshire CLP

All Votes Count

First Past the Post (FPTP) has a right-wing bias, leading to parliaments and governments that are often unrepresentative of the majority of the electorate. Most voters supported parties to the left of the Conservatives in nineteen of the last twenty general elections, but the Tories have been in power for two thirds of this time.

As few as one percent of voters in fewer than one hundred marginal seats determine the outcome of general elections, meaning the majority of Labour votes do not count. Rural and southern constituencies where we come third or fourth have created 'electoral deserts' for Labour, and majority Labour seats often produce non-transferable 'vote mountains'.

Our voting system has created one of the most unequal societies in the developed world, with some of the most restrictive trade union laws. It exacerbates regional, class, gender, wealth and racial inequalities in the House of Commons, in our political culture, and in national conversation.

Our vote is the symbol of our democracy. Labour in government needs to tackle the widespread disenfranchisement, disillusion and disengagement of the people in the way our country is governed.

Conference therefore resolves:

To reject First Past the Post, so that the next general election will be the last fought using this system.

The next Labour government will introduce, in the first Queen's speech, legislation to adopt a more proportional voting system, in which all votes count and seats match votes.

**The Cotswolds CLP
Wells CLP**

The Devizes Constituency Labour Party proposes that Conference

Rejects the First Past the Post voting system and supports the introduction of a form of proportional representation for General Elections in which all votes count equally and seats match votes and that the Party should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Devizes CLP

Conference notes that the UK is the only country in Europe to use First Past the Post (FPTP) for general elections aside from Belarus. The Party played a leading role in introducing forms of PR to the UK's devolved administrations and London. There are systems of PR that retain a strong constituency link between MPs and their electorates, while ensuring that all votes count equally and seats match votes.

We believe that FPTP has too often gifted the Conservatives a parliamentary majority. In 19 of the last 20 general elections, most people have voted for parties to the left of the Conservatives.

Labour is compelled to concentrate resources on marginal constituencies to the detriment of voters in safe seats. A voting system in which every vote counts equally is needed to address the worrying levels of alienation, division and mistrust in British politics.

Annual conference agrees to:

Reject FPTP voting system and to support the introduction of a form of Proportional Representation in which all votes count equally and seats match votes.

Call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult the party membership specifically about their views on Proportional Representation in the next cycle of policy documents.

Call upon the Labour Party to set out how it will select a new, proportional voting system for general elections, in time to offer it as a concrete alternative to FPTP in our next manifesto.

Morley and Outwood CLP

Conference notes that FPTP has too often gifted the Conservatives a parliamentary majority despite having the support of only a modest minority of the electorate. In 19 of the last 20 general elections, most people have voted for parties to the left of the Conservatives, yet the Tories have been in power for most of this time. This has had devastating consequences for the people the Labour Party represents. Attacks on the welfare state, public services and workers' rights have been carried out by successive Conservative governments that could not have held office under a proportional system. This has contributed to making the UK one of the most unequal societies in the OECD. South Swindon

Constituency Labour Party resolves: To call upon the Labour Party to reject First Past the Post, the voting system currently used for General Elections, and to support the introduction of a form of Proportional Representation in which all votes count equally and seats match votes. To call upon the Justice and Home Affairs Policy Commission of the National Policy Forum to consult the party membership specifically about their views on Proportional Representation in the next cycle of policy documents. To call upon the Labour Party to set out how it will select a new, proportional voting system for general elections, in time to offer as a concrete alternative to First Past the Post in our next manifesto.

South Swindon CLP

The First Past the Post voting system is repeatedly returning extreme Tory governments against the wishes of most voters.

In 19 of the last 20 general elections parties to the left of the Conservatives won the popular vote yet the Tories have governed for two-thirds of that time, enabling soaring inequality, attacks on trade unions and callous responses to Covid and climate breakdown.

Our voting system allows swing voters to have an unfair influence on our system, leaving out often already neglected communities as well as millions of 16 and 17 year olds.

Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality all have proportional voting systems and votes are given at 16 across the world, including at Welsh and Scottish elections. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back PR.

We need a Labour government to transform society. But to avoid losing future decades to Tory minority rule and to give everyone a real voice in a 21st century democracy, we must change the voting system.

Conference resolves that:

- The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.
- Labour should convene an open and inclusive process, to decide the specific voting system which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.
- The next Labour government should extend the voting franchise to all eligible UK citizens over the age of 16

North Herefordshire CLP

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This has enabled soaring inequality, underfunded public services, attacks on trade unions and callous and incompetent responses to Covid and climate breakdown.

FPTP privileges 'swing voters' over neglected voters - including younger, black and minority ethnic communities. It allows the UK to be governed by an out of touch elite, throwing our democracy into crisis.

Supporters of FPTP emphasise it's clear connection to local communities, which multi-member PR will necessarily weaken. We need a hybrid system that promotes a voice for local communities and

supports geographical societal cohesion as well as reflects the broader opinions and voting intentions of the country such that every vote counts.

Conference resolves that:

The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of Proportional Representation.

The method introduced must utilise democratic reform of the House of Lords to ensure local communities retain a democratic voice for their geography.

Labour should work with like-minded groups outside of the party and jointly convene an open and inclusive process to decide the specific voting system, which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Stone CLP

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Tooting CLP

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FPTP prevents a fair and equal distribution of votes to seats. Johnson won an 80 seat majority from a rise of only 1% change in votes cast for the Conservatives compared to the previous General Election. It allows the winning party to ignore all other votes even when it may have won fewer votes overall. It does not incentivise cooperation or working for the common good. This has enabled soaring inequality, underfunded public services, attacks on trade unions and callous and incompetent responses to Covid-19 and climate breakdown. Those societies with the lowest levels of inequality and social exclusion all have proportional voting systems. No other left-wing party in Europe supports the use of FPTP for general elections and polling shows three quarters of Labour members want Labour to back proportional representation

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Conference resolves that:

- The next Labour government must change the voting system for general elections to a form of proportional representation.
- Labour should organise an open and inclusive process of members and affiliated bodies, to decide the specific voting system, which it will commit to introducing in the next manifesto.

Haltemprice and Howden CLP

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Stretford and Urmston CLP

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Norwich South CLP

END FIRE AND REHIRE AND PROTECT WORKERS' RIGHTS

This branch notes:

- 1 in 10 workers experienced 'fire and rehire' - told to reapply for their jobs on worse pay, terms and conditions or face the sack, with BME workers facing it at twice the rate of white workers, since March 2020 (TUC research). A quarter of workers have experienced a worsening of their terms and conditions " including a cut in their pay - since the pandemic began.
- The escalating number of employers across all sectors using weak employment protections to 'fire and rehire', with devastating consequences for workers & their families. This is affecting workers who previously had secure, regular work & incomes. For example, the Go Northwest bus drivers are threatened with longer working days and weeks for less pay, their union Unite estimating it will cost them £2,500 a year. Heathrow Airport Limited (HAL) threatened to fire & rehire 4,000 of its workers, forcing them to accept permanent pay cuts of £8,000 a year "around a quarter of their pay.
- Before the pandemic, 1 in 9 workers " 3.8 million people " were already 'insecure', they did not have access to basic rights at work & could be dismissed at will: including those on zero-hour contracts and agency workers.
- Trade union action can force employers to back down on their threats, example, the successful Unite campaign at British Airways.
- Keir Starmer's support for ending 'fire and rehire' in his speech to the TUC and for those in dispute against these disgraceful tactics.

Chatham and Aylesford CLP

Conference is concerned that:

- we have some of the worst public and statutory holiday entitlements in Europe;
- full-time workers have among the longest hours of any country;
- in-work stress is at record levels
- job insecurity is rising; false self-employment is increasingly used by employers to dodge their obligations.
- fire and rehire tactics are prevalent
- technology is being used for surveillance;
- average pay is lower than before the financial crash;

Conference notes that despite a manifesto promise to bring in an Employment Bill, the Conservatives have failed to bring a bill forward, and have consistently undermined workplace safety through the pandemic.

Conference therefore calls the Labour Party to work closely with the TUC, STUC, and individual unions to campaign for:

- an Employment Bill: Day 1 rights for all workers and repealing all anti-trade union laws;
- worker status for gig economy workers; end spurious self-employment
- prohibition of fire and rehire tactics;
- ban zero-hours contracts
- end outsourcing in public services
- better work-life balance, a legal right to flexible working by default, a 'right to switch off' so that homes don't become 24/7 offices, and reductions in working hours without loss of pay
- Increasing statutory sick pay to a living wage, to be paid from day one of absence; and for the lower earnings limit that means low paid workers are not entitled to SSP to be abolished
- £15 ph statutory minimum wage

Derby South CLP

Conference notes:

£15 minimum wage and dignity in work

That increasing the minimum wage to £15 an hour will lift huge numbers of working people out of poverty, will remove the burden of welfare from the taxpayer and create an environment for small businesses to thrive.

Conference believes:

That "All Labour has Dignity".

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Minimum contracts of 16 hours per week for all workers who want them; a right to a 'normal hours' contract that reflects the hours that are constantly worked; and a ban on zero-hours contracts.

Increasing statutory sick pay to a living wage, to be paid from day one of absence; and for the lower earnings limit that means low paid workers are not entitled to SSP be abolished.

Protection legislation that would make it a specific offence to assault public-facing workers.

Stronger protections for workers, from first day of employment, against redundancy and dismissal.

Fair treatment and equal pay, with access to free childcare and improved family-friendly rights, as many key workers are women whose jobs have been undervalued and underpaid for too long.

More support for BAME workers who have been disproportionately impacted by COVID-19, including legislation that reveals pay grades and differentials in terms of ethnicity in businesses.

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East Hampshire CLP

The pandemic has amplified the need for workers to be in unions to guarantee health and safety and other important working conditions.

Draconian cuts and lack of investment in public services have undermined resilience and caused workers to be further exposed to the effects of the free market.

Job cuts, attacks on terms and conditions "fire and rehire" and plans to scrap sectoral collective bargaining, including in the fire and rescue service, have continued throughout this crisis.

Conference notes TUC policy that workers should be: represented by an independent union; strike/take industrial action by a process, at a time, and for demands of their own choosing, including in solidarity with any other workers, and for broader social and political goals; and picket freely.

Conference commits to repeal all of the Conservatives' anti-union laws and further commits to their replacement with a progressive code of labour rights using the proposals set out in Labour's 2017 and 2019 Manifestos as the starting point.

This commitment includes repealing anti-strike laws, such as the ban on striking in solidarity with other workers or over political issues; they prevent workers from taking action directly over issues such as climate change, equalities and, the NHS.

Conference denounces the Tories' plan to impose new restrictions on transport workers through a minimum service requirement that may well be extended to other groups of workers.

Further, Conference demands the Party actively enforces trade union membership amongst all Party members to strengthen union activity and organising in workplaces."

Aberconwy CLP

The pandemic has amplified the need for workers to guarantee their safety and working conditions. Draconian cuts and lack of investment in public services have undermined resilience and caused workers to be further exposed to the effects of the 'free' market.

Waves of job cuts, attacks on terms and conditions (e.g. fire and rehire) and plans to scrap sectoral collective bargaining have continued throughout this crisis.

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Conference reaffirms the commitment to repealing all anti-union laws to ensure that workers have power in their workplaces.

This commitment includes repealing anti-strike laws, such as the ban on striking in solidarity with other workers or over political issues " an affront to democracy. These laws prevent workers from taking action directly over issues such as climate change, equality issues, and the NHS.

Conference denounces the Tories' plan to impose new restrictions on transport workers through a minimum service requirement, and any future extension of this plan to other groups of key workers.

Conference resolves that the party will actively drive trade union membership amongst all party members; campaign for the repeal of all anti-trade union laws; oppose the introduction of any new anti-trade union laws; and that the next Labour government will repeal all anti-trade union laws.

Macclesfield CLP

The pandemic, in which many workers have needed to take fast, decisive action to guarantee safety for themselves, their loved ones, and the wider community, without going through an arduous bureaucratic process, has underscored the need to scrap all anti-strike laws. So does the wave of job cuts and attacks on terms and conditions (e.g., fire and rehire).

Other anti-strike laws, such as the ban on workers striking in solidarity with other workers, and on striking over political issues, are also an affront to democracy. They prevent workers from taking action directly over issues such as defence of the NHS, climate change, or racism.

Conference denounces the Tories' plan to impose new restrictions on transport workers' strikes through a minimum service requirement. It seems likely they will extend this to other groups of key workers.

Conference notes TUC Congress 2020 agreed to organise a special conference¹ on opposing the anti-union laws and a national demonstration. The party will encourage CLPs to support and get involved in these when they become possible.

Conference reaffirms the party's opposition to all anti-union and anti-strike legislation, its commitment to repealing all such laws when next in government, and to legislating to enshrine workers' rights to, as per TUC policy: join, recruit to, and be represented by an independent union; strike/take industrial action by a process, at a time, and for demands of their own choosing, including in solidarity with any other workers, and for broader social and political goals; and picket freely.

Conference notes the Conservatives and employers are determined to use the pandemic as an opportunity to advance their agenda of driving down workers pay, terms and conditions. The Conservatives always act to cut people's rights, protections and the obligations employers have towards the people that create their profits, while always increasing the restrictions on trade unions.

Conference believes mechanisms such as 'fire and rehire' and other ways in which workers are effectively blackmailed with the threat of unemployment into accepting intensified work, cuts to pay and pensions and increases in their hours have no place in our society. People are entitled to secure work and earnings. The power imbalance between workers and employers must change.

Conference reaffirms its support for Labour's policies of stronger individual employment rights, the repeal of anti Trade Union laws and the creation of new collective rights and freedoms, including banning 'fire and rehire', and a full package of measures that will end insecurity and instead win pay increases and better working lives.

Conference resolves to support working people in dispute fighting employers using 'fire and rehire' and similar mechanisms, to stand with those campaigning and fighting to improve their pay and conditions, supporting their demands and defending the right of all of us to resist attacks on our pay, terms and conditions and to protest. The labour movement must fight in workplaces, local communities and nationally to ensure all jobs are good jobs and people receive fair rewards for the profits and wealth they create.

Unite

Conference notes:

- 1 in 10 workers have experienced 'fire and rehire' - being told to reapply for their jobs on worse pay, terms and conditions or face the sack, with BME workers facing this at twice the rate of white workers, since March 2020 (TUC research, January 2021). A quarter of all workers have experienced a worsening of their terms and conditions " including a cut in their pay - since the pandemic began.
- Keir Starmer's support for ending 'fire and rehire' in his speech to the TUC and for those in dispute against these disgraceful tactics.

Conference believes:

- This government is determined to drive down people's pay and working conditions by allowing employers to continue to use 'fire and rehire' when they have the power to outlaw this practice and to strengthen our employment protections.
- If we allow practices such as 'fire and rehire' to spread and escalate it will become normalised, undermining our pay and working conditions, damaging our society and people's lives. It will deepen poverty and accelerate our obscene wealth inequalities. It is harmful to people's mental health and their ability to spend time with their families and plan and build their futures.

Conference resolves:

- To contact local trade union branches and trades councils informing them the Party will actively support any local 'fire and rehire' disputes.
- To give full support to Barry Gardiner's Bill to outlaw Fire and Rehire, and actively campaign to get support for this in Parliament.

FOREIGN POLICY TOWARDS CHINA

Conference notes:

The Chinese state is inflicting industrial-scale racist oppression on the Uyghur people along with other ethnic and national minorities in north-west China. The Uyghurs are majority-Muslim and the largest national group in the province officially called Xinjiang Uyghur Autonomous Region, known to Uyghurs as East Turkestan.

As documented by many human rights groups, the repression includes arbitrary mass internment and indoctrination of at least a million people in concentration camps; extreme, intrusive, suffocating mass surveillance; draconian restrictions on cultural, linguistic and religious freedom, including virtually banning Muslim religious practice; forced labour in global corporate supply chains; and the systematic separation of Uyghur children from their families.

The Chinese government is crushing dissent and national self-assertion by the Uyghurs, atomising and dispersing them, undermining their collective identity and continuity as a people.

The violent crackdown against Hong Kong's democracy movement. Independent trade unions, such as HKCTU, while growing, face attacks facilitated by British colonial-era anti-union and anti-democratic laws.

Conference resolves that Labour will:

- Support and promote campaigning action in solidarity with: Uyghurs, supporting their freedom, human rights and self-determination; and with independent labour and democratic movements, protests and strikes in China;
- Support universal suffrage for Hong Kong, releasing political prisoners and repealing the National Security Law;
- Resist this cause being hijacked by nationalists and hawkish politicians promoting anti-Chinese racism, superpower rivalry, trade wars and militarisation;
- Welcome unconditionally all who seek refuge here from tyranny and persecution.

Finchley and Golders Green CLP

Labour believes socialism means political and economic democracy. Despite pretences, China's authoritarian state represents neither.

Uyghurs and other majority-Muslim peoples in Xinjiang/ East Turkestan suffer genocidal persecution including racist surveillance; political, cultural and religious repression; forced contraception and sterilisation; forced labour in global corporate supply chains; children removed from families; and concentration camps.

A violent, corporate-backed crackdown has attacked Hong Kong's movement for democracy and civil liberties. Independent unions are surging but under assault. British colonial-era anti-union and anti-democratic laws facilitate this.

Throughout China, worker exploitation is rampant. Wealth inequality approaches US levels. Independent unions and protests are suppressed while corporations and state bureaucrats profit. But workers, women, minorities and dissidents continue to resist.

In all levels of government and grassroots campaigning, Labour will:

- Build solidarity with independent labour, democratic and liberatory movements, protests and strikes in China;
- Resist hijacking of this cause by nationalists and hawks promoting anti-Chinese racism, superpower rivalry, trade wars and militarisation;
- Support freedom and human rights for the indigenous peoples of Xinjiang/ East Turkestan and Tibet, and their right to democratically determine their futures;
- Support universal suffrage for Hong Kong, release of political prisoners and repeal of the National Security Law;
- Propose Magnitsky sanctions against officials involved in these abuses;
- Support protests and worker action against businesses complicit in these abuses;
- Propose laws requiring big businesses to transparently audit supply chains to source worldwide, and cut ties to rights abuses;
- Welcome unconditionally all refugees who seek sanctuary here from tyranny and persecution.

East & South East Asians For Labour

GKN DRIVELINE FACTORY

This conference calls on all Labour Party members to support the campaign by the workers at GKN Driveline to keep their factory in Erdington Birmingham open and save 500 jobs.

This conference notes:

When its owners, the venture capitalists Melrose Industries, acquired GKN in 2018, they promised shareholders it would establish a 'UK manufacturing powerhouse'. Instead, next year the Erdington work will be transferred overseas.

GKN Driveline could have a key role to play in the Government's automotive electrification strategy, with the Erdington plant being adjacent to Jaguar Land Rover.

If levelling up means anything then a factory with 50 years history of producing parts for our automotive industry in one of Britain's poorest constituencies must not be allowed to close.

This conference gives its support to the Alternative Business Plan drawn up by GKN senior management, GKN workers, Unite and the local MP Jack Dromey, and calls on all Labour MPs to demand in Parliament that the Government intervenes to save the plant through whatever means, including state financial support

This conference also calls upon a future Labour Government to review the Arbitration Act, to examine ways to make domestic and worldwide Freezing Orders more accessible to trade unions and shareholders, and to protect companies from asset strippers, to ensure an economy based upon business longevity and sustainability, rather than short term profit hikes by venture capitalists.

Sutton Coldfield CLP

GREEN NEW DEAL

Conference notes

- Even before the pandemic, air pollution represented a national health emergency resulting in an estimated 40,000 early deaths each year, costing the UK £20 billion annually.

- Dirty air adversely impacts the health of people at all ages, is linked with increased risk of severe Covid-19 impacts, causes heart and lung diseases, is linked to low birth weight, affects children's lung development and may contribute to mental health issues.
- People living in the most deprived areas with the most toxic air suffer disproportionately greater ill health. In England, three in five " including more than half our children and millions of over-65s " live in areas where the air quality is illegally poor.
- The Tories voted against incorporating the WHO air quality limits into law and have still not produced a plan that addresses the scale of the challenge.

Conference believes

- Everyone should have the right to breathe clean air.
- Conservative inaction has allowed catastrophic levels of air pollution to build up.
- Conference resolves
- To call on Labour to campaign for a Clean Air Act which:
 - Establishes a legal right to breathe clean air by ensuring the law on air quality is at least as strict as WHO guidelines, with tough new targets, deadlines and duties on Ministers to enforce them and new powers for local authorities
 - Requires Ministers to establish a binding clean air plan across government, to take into account air pollution impacts in policy and funding decisions and provide public information on air pollution health impacts.

Dartford CLP

Conference notes:

- We must keep global temperature rises below 1.5°C.
- The communities hit hardest by climate change contributed least to the problem.
- The UK's continuing fossil fuel subsidies

Conference believes:

- we should decarbonise by 2030 with mandatory targets for every industrial sector.
- the costs must be borne by the rich and the corporations, the benefits shared
- Debt cancellation is essential to climate justice.

Conference resolves to support:

- Cancellation of low-income country debt held by UK institutions; legislation to
- prevent prosecutions in UK courts of countries stopping debt payments in order to fund their just transitions.
- halting fossil fuel subsidies and new licenses, placing the money in a Just Transition fund for decarbonisation, creating good new green jobs.
- Sanctions on big polluters.
- A just transition for workers in high-carbon industries with an offer of training and redeployment into equally good jobs;
- workers organising to decarbonise industries and the global supply chain
- campaigning and educating for a Socialist Green New Deal

- all future stimulus and bailout eligibility linked to climate action and just transition plans.
- Bringing the financial system into democratic public control to fund just transition;
- regulating private banking and finance for its climate impact.
- Delisting companies failing to protect the environment and uphold human rights in their global supply chains.
- Linking internationally with indigenous groups, trade unions and groups resisting ecological assault.
- Legal recognition of climate refugees' right to asylum.

Edinburgh Central CLP

The UK faces a post-Covid unemployment crisis with insecurity and low-pay rife for workers.

Intensifying climate and environmental breakdown brings devastating threats to public health and livelihoods.

Keir Starmer has pledged to hardwire the Green New Deal into everything we do.

We believe that privatisation has undermined decarbonisation and pandemic response measures. Ahead of COP26 Labour should promote a just, green recovery combining efforts to address unemployment, climate change, and public health. We can solve the unemployment crisis and rapidly decarbonise with a Green New Deal that has public ownership of industries including energy, water, transport, mail, telecommunications.

We resolve to support a government program creating millions of well-paid, unionised green jobs with publicly owned entities, including:

- Mass investment in green technologies;
- Expansion and electrification of public transport, including free local bus networks;
- Just climate adaptation, investing in fire and rescue services, flood defences, and resilient infrastructure;
- Retrofitting all homes with mandatory building standards;
- Agricultural transition;
- A National Nature Service including ten new national parks and strategic rewilding.
- We call for a just transition away from polluting industries, with a comprehensive re-training program and green job guarantee on union rates for affected workers, including:
 - Creating well-financed publicly owned national and regional green investment banks
 - Using public procurement to promote decarbonisation, environmental protections, and international justice in global supply chains.
 - A global Green New Deal, freely sharing technology and resources internationally and bringing forward debt relief.

Holborn and St Pancras CLP

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Just climate adaptation, investing in fire and rescue services, flood defences, and resilient infrastructure;

Retrofitting all homes by 2030 with mandatory building standards;

National Nature service including ten new national parks and strategic rewilding.

A just transition away from polluting industries with a comprehensive re-training programme.

Creating well-financed publicly owned national and regional green investment banks.

Using public procurement to promote decarbonisation and environmental protections.

A global socialist Green New Deal, freely sharing technology and resources internationally.

Horsham CLP

Conference notes:

The UN's latest climate report states that temperatures are likely to rise by more than the vital 1.5C limit in the next two decades, bringing widespread devastation and extreme weather. It also notes that only - œimmediate, rapid and large-scale reductions in emissions can prevent such breakdown.

Extreme weather events are becoming ever more frequent and are a telling sign of things to come.

Conference believes:

The Covid Pandemic has shown that the levers of the state are required to respond to crises. As with Covid, the climate crisis exposes sharply the inequalities in society in the UK and internationally and we must ensure that workers are at the heart of any future programme and that means unshackling trade unions.

Conference resolves to support:

- A Socialist Green New Deal that will shift power from capital into the hands of workers, and will include:
- Creating millions of secure, well-paid, unionised green jobs;
- A workers-led - just transition- from high emission jobs to alternatives;
- Public ownership of energy including the big six energy companies, creating an integrated, democratic system. Large-scale investment in renewables, rapidly phasing out fossil fuels;
- Public ownership of transport - majorly expanded, integrated, free, including rail electrification, high-speed rail, sustainably powered rail freight and electric buses;
- Democratic public ownership of banking and finance;
- Repealing all anti-trade union laws, so workers can freely take industrial action over wider social and political issues, from public safety to climate change.

- Therefore Conference agrees that the Labour Party shall adopt this programme.

Fire Brigades Union

As made abundantly clear due to the impacts of both the Covid-19 Pandemic and the Conservative bungling of post-Brexit trade our food supply is not as secure as many have long assumed, with it becoming clear our agricultural resources and farming industry is not being treated as the vital national security asset it is.

Instead, like everything needlessly sacrificed via the Conservative cult-like obsession with the invisible hand of the free market, we have seen our arable land become the playground of intensive multinationals polluting our landscape and rivers along with the foreign super wealthy wanting to play landed gentry at the expense of the smallholder and family farms that have communal ties to the area they work and the ecological world on which we all depend.

As a result Conference resolves that the Labour Party shall:

- Reform farm funding so that sustainable land use, not chemically destructive overproduction, is rewarded.
- Improve funding and enforcement powers of the Environment Agency so that they can take action against those who breach the rules, including introducing no-notice inspections.
- Bring in controls on foreign land buyers for leisure or investment purposes to instead preference local farming with proven track records of sustainable practices.
- Increase funding for rural Local Authorities to increase the number of starter farms they can provide for those who want to get on the ladder themselves.
- Take steps to encourage farmers and retail outlets to work locally together to reduce the excessive transportation of produce.

Central Devon CLP

This CLP notes:

- Humanity has, at most, nine years to stop catastrophic climate change by keeping global temperature rises below 1.5°C, through cutting emissions by 7.6% a year.
- Already 1.2°C of warming has taken place, causing floods, droughts and rising seas “ disproportionately impacting on developing countries.
- In Britain the Tory government is posturing on climate change with no serious plan to meet its climate targets. It has cut Green Home Grants and paid £40bn fossil fuels subsidies since March 2020 alone.

This CLP believes:

- It is urgent that all countries, including Britain, significantly enhance plans and investment to meet the 1.5°C target.
- The Tory government's lack of action and funding means Britain will not rapidly cut emissions and the UN COP26 conference in Glasgow in November could fail to make the necessary progress.

This CLP agrees that Labour will campaign for the immediate investment of £85 billion, as proposed by the TUC, for a Green New Deal, to cut the substantial majority of carbon emissions by 2030 and create 1 million green jobs by:

- Upgrading homes to the highest standard of energy efficiency, including retrofitting and insulation.
- Powering Britain with renewable energy.
- Ending fossil fuel subsidies.
- Banning fracking.
- Developing public, low-carbon transport.
- Organising a just transition with trade unions and communities so that the path to net zero emissions is fair on workers.
- Gearing education and training to climate transition.
- Financially assisting the transition in developing countries

Croydon Central CLP
Islington South and Finsbury CLP
Leigh CLP
Leyton and Wanstead CLP
Richmond Park CLP

Conference recognises the UK's targets under the Paris Climate Change agreement to reach net zero by 2050. Conference notes commitments to achieving those goals requires ways to support existing industries to decarbonise in a just way. Conference acknowledges the urgency for the UK to deliver a strategic plan to help the steel industry to become greener, and ensure a long-term, strong and sustainable future.

Conference notes that the green industries of the future, like offshore wind and electric vehicles, all require a reliable source of domestically-produced steel. Conference further notes that the environmental cost of imported steel is greater than domestically produced steel, and any transition that does not keep steel in the UK is a false economy.

Conference acknowledges that our steel industry must decarbonise whilst protecting steelworkers and their communities, and recognises that growing the industry is a prime opportunity to create new, unionised jobs in parts of the country that most need them.

Conference firmly believes that trade unions must be central to the decision-making process to deliver a just transition that protects jobs and steel communities.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to:

- Commit to public procurement policies that take into account environmental and social costs of contracts
- Continue to support the steel unions' 'Britain, we need our steel' campaign
- Lobby for a green industrial strategy based on a foundation of steel
- In advance of COP26, lobby government to deliver the support and financial backing needed to decarbonise our steel industry and secure its long-term future

Community

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Conference believes:

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- That the UN COP26 conference in Glasgow in November could fail to make the necessary progress.

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- Banning fracking.
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- Organising a just transition with trade unions and communities so that the path to net zero emissions is fair on workers.
- Gearing education and training to climate transition.
- Financially assisting the transition in developing countries.
- Withdraw from any Treaty that allows companies to sue governments for loss of profits due to Climate change.

Exeter CLP

Conference recognises that the UK's energy policies are not working.

Manufacturing orders worth billions are sent overseas but our producers including fabrication yards lie idle. Spiralling bills hurt those in fuel poverty, while the country faces a current capacity crisis as most of our low-carbon nuclear plants are shut down by 2030.

The gas workforce is under threat. Conference recognises natural gas's role as a transitional fuel as a bridge to lower emissions and resolves not to support policies that lead to the industry's breakup.

Conference notes the UK's poor record of delivering retraining schemes, and broken promises of industrial transitions have left communities feeling betrayed.

Conference further notes that climate change is a global issue that requires international solutions, not the unilateral tearing down of UK industries to meet arbitrary deadlines.

Conference endorses the ILO's statement, in its definition of a just transition, that 'strong social consensus on the goal and pathways to sustainability is fundamental.'

Conference therefore believes that:

- Policies must be developed with workers, not imposed on them.

- The UK's pathway to 1.5°C needs a balanced and secure energy mix that includes renewables, nuclear, and the flexibility currently provided by gas.

Conference resolves:

- To support a new generation of nuclear plants, including for Small Modular Reactors, starting with Sizewell C.
- To support industries' decarbonisation using solutions developed with workers in those sectors, including in gas.
- To seek reform of international trade rules to better build up our domestic energy manufacturing sectors.

GMB

This CLP notes:

- We must keep global temperature rises below 1.5°C.
- The communities hit hardest by climate change contributed least to the problem.
- The UK spends billions of pounds per year on fossil fuel subsidies and is a key jurisdiction for the enforcement of globally accrued debt.

This CLP believes:

- Labour should make the case for rapid decarbonisation by 2030.
- The cost of decarbonisation must be borne by the rich.
- Debt cancellation is essential to achieve climate justice.

This CLP resolves:

- To support the cancellation of all low-income country debt held by UK institutions; legislation to prevent UK courts prosecuting countries stopping debt payments. Immediately halting all fossil fuel subsidies, placing the capital in a 'Just Transition' fund.
- To support sanctions on big polluters; incentives to rapidly reduce reliance on fossil fuels.
- To phase out of high-carbon industries with a just transition and support workers organising with unions and taking action to decarbonise industries and the global supply chain, while campaigning and educating for a Socialist Green New Deal. All future stimulus and bailout eligibility be linked to climate action and a just transition for workers.
- To bring the banking and financial system into democratic public control to fund a just transition; regulating private banking and finance for its climate impact.
- Delisting companies failing to protect the environment and uphold human rights in the global supply chain.
- To linking internationally with indigenous groups, trade unions and groups resisting ecological assault.
- To supporting legal recognition of climate refugees' right to asylum.

**Guildford CLP
Norwich North CLP
Romsey and Southampton North CLP**

Notes: Intensifying climate and environmental breakdown brings devastating threats to public health and livelihoods.

Believes: Labour should promote a green recovery which combines efforts to address unemployment, tackle climate change and increase public health.

Resolves to support: An ambitious plan to tackle climate change by 2030 by creating a government program creating millions of well-paid, unionised green jobs and working with business to reduce their impact on the environment;

Darlington CLP

Conference notes with extreme and urgent concern the terms of the IPCC August 2021 Report that the UN has called a 'Code Red for Humanity' and recognises that the COP26 Climate Change Conference in Glasgow this year may be the final opportunity for the world to slow and then reverse climate change. Conference further notes the effects of intensifying climate and environmental breakdown, which brings devastating threats to public health and livelihoods and we must respond accordingly.

Conference believes that ahead of COP26, Labour should promote a just, green recovery combining efforts to address unemployment, climate change, and public health " because this is as much a social injustice as an environmental one. Conference also believes that the current answers that have been implemented in the UK and its devolved areas simply are not enough to prevent the climate crisis " and believes that a target, however ambitious, is useless if never met. Ultimately Conference believes that we can use COP26 as a 'springboard for action' " not only to prevent future catastrophe but to create a better future for our people and our planet.

Conference, therefore, resolves to support a Green New Deal, with environmental impact central to policy-making. This means, retrofitting all homes by 2030 to meet more serious building standards; expansion, electrification, and encouragement of public transport run for public benefit; re-shaping our relationship with transport and technology; and devolving powers to devolved and local authorities to support a just transition for workers in sectors that require reduction and de-carbonisation.

Glasgow Anniesland CLP

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- Already 1.2- °C of warming has taken place, causing floods, droughts and rising seas - " disproportionately impacting on developing countries.
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Conference believes:

- It is urgent that all countries, including Britain, significantly enhance plans and investment to meet the 1.5- °C target.

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Conference agrees Labour will campaign for the immediate investment of - £85bn, as proposed by the TUC, for a Green New Deal, to cut the substantial majority of carbon emissions by 2030 and create 1,000,000 green jobs by:

- Upgrading homes to the highest standard of energy efficiency, including retrofitting and insulation.
- Powering Britain with renewable energy.
- Ending fossil fuel subsidies.
- Banning fracking.
- Developing public, low-carbon transport.
- Ensuring local authority and other public sector pension schemes are divested from fossil fuel investments.
- Organising a just transition with trade unions and communities so that the path to net zero emissions is fair on workers.
- Gearing education and training to climate transition.
- Financially assisting the transition in developing countries.

Luton South CLP

In view of the rapidly accelerating climate crisis and threat to the British steel industry, we assert that there is a compelling case for the public funding of green technologies.

Public funded intervention will:

protect jobs within the British steel industry with reference to Liberty Steel and Stocksbridge

keep the Labour Party moving towards the creation of prosperity and economic growth through the creation of Green Jobs and Green Economy and in line with the independent think tank, IPPR's 2021 report: Forging the Future

decarbonise the North's steel industry through electrification, carbon capture storage, and hydrogen technologies. This will level up the regional and national economy by saving around 12,000 jobs across the region, and create an additional 20,000-27,000 in the supply chain across the UK

financial support for existing industries and scaling up British energy production will ensure a sustainable future for British steel, positioning the UK as a world leader in green steel technologies.

Northern prosperity is part of levelling up and will through equalising prosperity across the U.K. drive national prosperity

such investment will support councils to reach net-zero through a sustained program of Government investment that puts funding where it is needed at a local and national level

Resolves:

- To ensure a just transition for British steelworkers through sustained investment to decarbonise the steel industry in the North, creating:
- A secure future for British steel
- Thousands of jobs in a revitalised green steel industry

- Adopt this as Labour Party Policy

Sheffield Brightside and Hillsborough CLP

Conference notes:

- The UK faces a post-covid unemployment crisis with insecurity and low-pay rife for workers.
- Intensifying climate and environmental breakdown brings devastating threats to public health and livelihoods.
- Our Party leader pledged to - 'hardwire the Green New Deal into everything we do'.

Conference believes:

- Privatisation has undermined decarbonisation and pandemic response measures.
- Ahead of COP26, Labour should promote a just, green recovery combining efforts to address unemployment, climate change, and public health.
- We can solve the unemployment crisis and rapidly decarbonise with a Green New Deal.

Conference resolves:

- An incoming Labour Government will create millions of well-paid, unionised climate jobs including:
 - o The creation of a National Climate Service, similar to creation of our NHS by Labour in 1948, to now tackle the crisis facing our planet;
 - o Mass investment in green technologies;
 - o Expansion and electrification of public transport, including free local bus networks and public ownership of our railways;
 - o Just climate adaptation, investing in fire and rescue services, flood defences, and resilient infrastructure;
 - o Retrofitting all homes by 2030 with mandatory building standards;
 - o Agricultural transition;
 - o Just transition away from polluting industries with a comprehensive re-training programme and climate job guarantee on union rates for affected workers;
 - o Creating well-financed publicly owned national and regional green investment banks;
 - o Using public procurement to promote decarbonisation, environmental protections, and international justice in global supply chains;
 - o A global Green New Deal, cancelling debt and freely sharing technology and resources internationally.

Transport Salaried Staffs Association

Conference notes:

There are no jobs on a dead planet and recognises the call for countries to fulfil their obligations under the Paris Agreement, which commits them to limit any temperature rise to well below 2 degrees this century by delivering a - 'just transition' to a green economy and society.

Conference believes:

The Covid Pandemic has demonstrated the need of the state to respond to a crisis. Whilst Covid was not responsible for the inequalities in our society it has exposed them, the climate crisis will further expose inequalities in society in the UK and internationally and we must ensure that workers are at the heart of any future programme and that means unshackling trade unions.

Conference resolves to support:

- A Socialist Green New Deal that will shift power from capital into the hands of workers, and will include:
- Creating millions of secure, well-paid, unionised green jobs;
- A workers-led 'just transition' from high emission jobs to alternatives;
- Public ownership of energy including the big six energy companies, creating an integrated, democratic system. Large-scale investment in renewables, rapidly phasing out fossil fuels;
- Public ownership of transport - majorly expanded, integrated, free, including rail electrification, high-speed rail, sustainably powered rail freight and electric buses;
- Democratic public ownership of banking and finance;
- Repealing all anti-trade union laws, so workers can freely take industrial action over wider social and political issues, from public safety to climate change.
- Therefore, Conference agrees that the Labour Party shall adopt this programme.

Bakers Food and Allied Workers Union

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- Banning fracking.

- Developing public, low-carbon transport.
- Organising a just transition with trade unions and communities so that the path to net zero emissions is fair on workers.
- Gearing education and training to climate transition.
- Financially assisting the transition in developing countries.
- Introducing a Carbon Boarder Tax.

Swansea West CLP

Conference reaffirms full support for the Green New Deal as agreed at the 2019 Party Conference.

Streatham CLP

South West Herts CLP Conference Motion

Conference Notes:

We are in the midst of a Climate and Ecological Emergency. The British Parliament declared a Climate Emergency in May 2019. Current government policies put us on track for at least 3C of warming by the end of the century. Scientists believe this would result in the loss of the Amazon rainforest, extensive crop failures and multi-metre sea level rise, and much more. All of which is likely to be catastrophic for human society as we know it.

Drafted by scientists, legal experts, ecological economists and environmentalists, the CEE Bill is designed specifically to reverse the climate and ecological breakdown we're facing.

The Bill requires the UK to take responsibility for its fair share of greenhouse gas emissions, to actively restore biodiverse habitats, and to stop damaging our natural world through the production, transportation and disposal of the goods we consume.

The bill ensures that more vulnerable communities are positively impacted by the proposals in the strategy, and that financial support and retraining is offered to those people currently working in high-impact industries.

The Bill now has support of 115 MPs across 8 political parties, representing England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Conference Believes:

If we are going to effectively tackle the huge challenges of Climate and Ecological breakdown people from all political backgrounds need to work together to bring about the societal changes required to make a difference.

Conference resolves:

- The Labour Party will support the Climate and Ecological Emergency Bill 2021.

South West Hertfordshire CLP

Conference notes:

- Countries around the world are experiencing climate change related extreme weather events, including devastating flooding, wildfires, hurricanes, and droughts. This is with warming at 1.2°C above average pre-industrial levels. Currently, we are headed for a 2.9°C temperature increase.

- Glasgow's COP26 Conference must agree a comprehensive plan to meet the Paris Agreement goal of limiting warming to 1.5°C by 2050. To achieve this, emissions must be halved this decade and meet net zero by 2050.

Conference believes:

- The Conservative Government isn't showing the climate leadership our country and planet needs, threatening lives and livelihoods.

Conference notes:

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- Keir Starmer has pledged to "hardwire the Green New Deal into everything we do."
- Conference believes:
- Privatisation has undermined decarbonisation and pandemic response measures.
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- Resolves to support:
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- Universal basic services, including: National Care Service; Universal free broadband; National Nature service including ten new national parks and strategic rewilding.
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- Repealing all anti-trade union laws.
- Creating well-financed publicly owned national and regional green investment banks.
- Using public procurement to promote decarbonisation, environmental protections, and international justice in global supply chains.
- A global socialist Green New Deal, cancelling debt and freely sharing technology and resources internationally.

Beckenham CLP
Bolton North East CLP
Bristol South CLP
City of Chester CLP
Colne Valley CLP

Croydon South CLP
Delyn CLP
Glasgow Kelvin CLP
Hamilton, Larkhall and Stonehouse CLP
Heywood and Middleton CLP

**Keighley CLP
Lincoln CLP
Manchester Central CLP
Mole Valley CLP
North Devon CLP
Shipley CLP**

**Southend West CLP
Watford CLP
Westminster North CLP
Wokingham CLP
Wythenshawe and Sale East CLP**

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Conference believes:

- The Conservative Government isn't showing the climate leadership our country and planet needs, threatening lives and livelihoods.
- Climate leadership makes environmental and economic sense. It can help spur more than 1.7 million good, unionised, sustainable jobs and reduce regional inequalities. Delaying action is more costly and damaging.

Conference resolves:

- Labour must offer a programme to meet the Paris 1.5°C goal including:
- A just transition plan so everyone benefits from climate action
- Support UK nations, elected mayors and councils with budgets and powers to deliver their climate change programmes
- Commit to departmental carbon budgets and a climate spending review so all Government expenditure contributes to achieving the 1.5°C goal
- End any new UK oil and gas extraction in line with International Energy Agency advice, and develop a plan to phase out current oil and gas extraction
- Shifting subsidies from oil and gas companies to support a comprehensive investment programme in renewable energy, home retrofit and zero carbon homes, decarbonisation of industry and transport, and nature restoration.

Socialist Environment & Resources Association

Anthropogenic climate change represents a very significant threat to human health, security and well-being as well as presenting a major threat to the continued survival of many species of plants and animals.

Furthermore, climate change is expected to have significant negative impacts on economic growth and standards of living around the world " leading to greater inequality and poverty.

This Conference notes:

- That the scientific consensus around anthropogenic climate change is now established.
- That the UK will need to rapidly reduce emissions of 'greenhouses gases' if we are to avoid the worst predicted aspects of climate change.
- That the UK will need to halt and reverse levels of land use change and biodiversity loss if we are to avoid the worst predicted aspects of climate change.
- That the UK's response to climate change must include political and technological innovation.
- That there is a finite supply of natural resources, which needs to be sustainably managed.

This Conference demands:

- That the Labour Party use the 'Green New Deal' as outlined in our 2019 manifesto as a minimum standard for our environmental ambitions in the future.
- That no attempt be made to 'water down' Labour's commitment to ambitious action on climate change in our next election manifesto.
- That the Labour Party commit to rebuild the UK by transitioning towards a circular economy.

Birmingham, Ladywood CLP

Conference notes:

The sixth assessment of the Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change, which outlines that global warming of 1.5- °C and 2- °C will be exceeded during the 21st century unless deep reductions in carbon dioxide (CO2) and other greenhouse gas emissions occur in the coming decades.

Low carbon, green and renewable industries offer opportunities to create high-quality well-paid sustainable employment.

The green transition provides opportunities to improve quality of life and well-being for all, improving housing and development standards, reducing energy costs, prioritising walking and cycling, improving biodiversity and air quality.

Labour councils lead on decarbonisation: Nottingham City has reduced per capita CO2 emissions by 52.3% since 2005 and aims to be carbon neutral by 2028.

Resolves:

Labour should promote:

- A bold and just green recovery addressing unemployment, climate change, and public health inequalities.
- Mass investment in green technologies.
- Expansion of low carbon public transport, such as biogas buses.
- Investment in climate adaptation, fire and rescue services, flood defences, and resilient infrastructure.
- Reform of planning law to drive carbon neutral development standards.
- Retrofitting all homes by 2030.
- Sustainable food policies, putting food and farming at the heart of the global response to the climate emergency.
- A just transition from polluting industries with re-training and green job guarantees for affected workers.
- Creating well-financed publicly-owned green investment banks.
- Using public procurement to promote decarbonisation in local, national and global supply chains.
- A new, sustainable financial system to catalyse the shift to a low carbon economy.

Nottingham South CLP

Conference notes the climate crisis is the greatest threat to us all, and hurts poor people most. Therefore, we call for it to be the highest priority for policy.

To make it real and to bring good jobs to remote areas of Britain, we call for:

- land regeneration, and particularly the restoration of upland bogs, to be a priority within that policy;
- the contribution regenerative farmers make by capturing carbon, managing water and promoting biodiversity to be recognised with funding for ecosystem services

North West Durham CLP

Conference Notes:

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Intensifying climate and environmental breakdown brings devastating threats to public health and livelihoods.

Keir Starmer has pledged to hardwire the Green New Deal into everything we do.

Conference Believes:

Privatisation has undermined decarbonisation and pandemic response measures.

Ahead of COP26, Labour should promote a just, green recovery combining efforts to address unemployment, climate change, and public health.

We can solve the unemployment crisis and rapidly decarbonise with a socialist Green New Deal that has public ownership of industries including energy, water, transport, mail, telecommunications.

Conference Resolves to Support:

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 - Mass investment in green technologies;
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 - Just climate adaptation, investing in fire and rescue services, flood defences, and resilient infrastructure;
 - Retrofitting all homes by 2030 with mandatory building standards;
 - Agricultural transition;
 - National Nature Service including ten new national parks and strategic rewilding.
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- Creating well-financed publicly owned national and regional green investment banks.
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- A global socialist Green New Deal, cancelling debt and freely sharing technology and resources internationally.

HGV DRIVING HOURS LEGISLATION

This CLP notes that both the EU driver hours rules (Regulation (EC) 561/2006) and working time rules (Directive 2002/15/EC) were voided by our Government at the beginning of the Pandemic. These required drivers to have an 11-hour daily rest, a 9-hour daily driving limit and 45 minutes break for every 4.5 hours driving. This CLP also notes that cross border import/export goods are subject to stringent documentation post Brexit that has increased the working time to go through customs. This CLP notes there is a current shortage of working HGV drivers.

This CLP believes that lorry drivers are now expected to work longer hours than is safe, not necessarily for any more pay, and that this could have contributed to an increase in fatalities. That reports of widespread 'burnout' is a problem for all key-worker sectors that worked throughout the pandemic, including drivers, and that with stress related illnesses as well, this driver shortage will not improve.

This CLP calls for the Labour Party to demand that Regulation (EC) 561/2006 and Directive 2002/15/EC be reinstated forthwith. This CLP calls for this motion to be presented to Conference.

Dover CLP

HIGH STREET AND BUSINESS RECOVERY

Conference notes with deep concern the impact of the pandemic on high streets across the country. Lockdown closures and reduced footfall have exacerbated the existing crisis caused by many years of neglect. The impact of this has been felt through thousands of retail job losses and closures.

The pandemic demonstrated the key role that high streets play in our communities by providing essential services. Vibrant high streets can also deliver high quality employment and help to tackle isolation. Conference further recognises the key role that local Labour authorities and leaders can play in promoting community investment and delivering regeneration.

At the same time, the retail sector continues to be held back by long standing national issues, such as business rates and commercial rents. Until these issues are addressed, high street retailers will be unable to compete on a level playing field with online only operators.

Conference acknowledges that high quality, secure employment must be an essential aspect of the recovery plan for our high streets.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to commit to:

- Support from Labour Local Authorities, Councils, Metro Mayors and all local leaders to deliver community investment, regenerating high streets and providing access to high quality transport networks and parking facilities.
- Fundamental reform of UK tax laws to ensure that companies pay their fair share of tax through tackling tax avoidance and the use of offshore havens, to include a digital sales tax.
- A new deal for workers based around a genuine living wage and guaranteed hours.

Union of Shop, Distributed & Allied Workers

Conference notes:

The U.K. economy has had major shocks from Covid and the Brexit trade deal, creating new problems and exposing existing weaknesses.

Three million people were excluded from any support, largely those that work for themselves as freelancers or through a limited company.

Despite government promises there is still no arbitration process for dealing with commercial rent debt, causing uncertainty and distress.

Business rates are an outdated method of assessing the profitability of a business and its impact on infrastructure.

Businesses registered abroad and in tax havens don't pay their fair share of tax in the UK.

Conference resolves to:

- Challenge the Government to establish continuing support for the individual businesses, places and people who have been most affected by this economic crisis.
- End no-rights employment by scrapping IR35. In its place align employment rights with taxation and reform national insurance.
- Reform corporate governance so all stakeholders, including communities, employees and unions have a say.
- Develop a Labour economic plan to re-build the post-Brexit, post-Covid economy based on the key principles of:
 - A more equal distribution of wealth and economic power and reduction of low pay differentials
 - Securing better rights at work for employees and those that work for themselves as freelancers or through their own business.
 - Fair taxation for business and reform of business rates
 - Support for business to make necessary changes for Net Zero
 - Involving and engaging with all businesses of all sizes across all sectors of the economy.

Labour Business

HOUSING

Conference believes:

'The very large number of second/holiday homes in Cornwall and similar areas, has greatly increased the level of housing insecurity and household impoverishment linked to housing unaffordability.

Local economies suffer when so many local households are left with little disposable income after meeting their housing costs.

Many families with young children are finding that reliance on insecure, expensive and often low quality private rentals, is a permanent condition rather than a transitional phase in their lives.

The impact on housing availability of second/holiday homes is felt not only in areas popular with visitors but in places to which the residents of visitor orientated areas are forced to move.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to adopt as policy in order to facilitate a national commitment to the largest social housing programme for 50 years)

Scrapping the tax loophole that allows second/holiday homes to be designated as business premises, thereby avoiding both Council Tax and Business Rates and redirecting this subsidy towards provision of social housing in the areas where these properties are located.

Giving local Councils the power to place an additional Council Tax Levy of up to 100% on second/holiday homes to use for the provision of social housing.

Giving local Councils additional planning powers in the form of change of use restrictions to restrict the number of second/holiday homes in areas where they are eroding the sustainability of local communities.

Making three year minimum tenancies standard for private rented homes.

St Ives CLP

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Prior to the pandemic, thousands of households were struggling with their housing costs in the unaffordable and insecure private rented sector. Due to Covid, many more households are struggling. In Cornwall, the private rented sector is also dramatically shrinking due to second home ownership and as houseowners sell up to make the most of the Covid house price bubble or rent as AirBnB/to students.

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- Ending Section 21 (no fault) evictions.
- Conference also calls upon Labour to place these actions at the centre of its housing policies.

North Cornwall CLP South East Cornwall CLP

Conference notes that two of the greatest threats to the prosperity of people in Britain is the lack of access to affordable housing and the crisis around changing climate. Conference also notes that our planning system and speculative development model is failing to deliver for local needs, or considerations of the environment. This is particularly apparent in a time of widespread housing insecurity, particularly for young people and young families.

We should value our green spaces and build more appropriate homes for families, consider additional use of brownfield land and the building of new towns on an environmentally friendly basis. Future housing planning should avoid increasing urban sprawl, creating unnecessary journeys and traffic

congestion with its concomitant threat to air quality and health. At least 25% should be social housing to meet the demands of those most in need.

Currently our housing contributes a massive 14% of the UK's greenhouse emissions. Houses should be built to zero emission standards so as not to create more problems for the future and the need for retrofitting in a few years' time.

In forecasting future housing need there should be built in flexibility to reduce numbers if necessary, in line with demand and the voices of local people should be heeded

Coventry South CLP

This Conference believes local authorities such as Hastings Borough Council should have cost-neutral powers to compulsorily purchase development land that is being 'land-banked' and not developed by the landowner.

Councils should have full legal powers to deduct the full costs of compulsory purchase, as well as a ten percent penalty for failing to use the land to the benefit of the community. Local authorities need effective legal powers to bring this much needed land back into use, at a net zero cost to councils and the residents they serve.

These powers could be applied to any land identified for development in the local plan when:

- No attempt has been made to submit a planning application within two years of the adoption of the local plan;
- a planning application expires and there has been no substantive work done on site to bring it forward for development;
- development has not completed five years after granting of full planning permission;
- local authorities can show land owner negligence, leaving the site dangerous or blighting the local area;
- achievement of targets for housing can be demonstrated to be held back by the land not being brought forward;
- the land to be prioritized for the development of truly local affordable and/or social housing

We call on the national party to campaign on a manifesto promise of Cost Neutral Compulsory purchase orders, and to meanwhile lobby the government for this policy in order to enable local authorities to deliver the real affordable homes this country needs.

Hastings and Rye CLP

South West Bedfordshire Constituency Labour Party proposes that the Labour Party should commit to ending homelessness. Current Labour Party policy includes action to increase affordable housing. We ask that the Labour Party policy should be expanded in the following ways.

Maintain the commitment to build a further one million affordable homes over ten years, putting in place the necessary duties and planning changes and ensuring affordable reflects current local incomes

Add a policy to increase social housing to ensure an adequate supply for the current needs (70,000 requests over 3 months during 2020, according to Shelter)

Introduce rent controls and ensure security of tenure by limiting landlord's rental charges when housing those on benefits to ensure that people can afford to return to work and by ensuring landlord's rents are reflective of rental averages across their local areas.

Severely limit the use of zero hours contracts by employers

Prioritise housing in the assessment process for mental health and addiction services, as it is with medicine of old age

Ensure the wellbeing of the homeless by creating outreach health teams.

Collect proper statistics to reflect the true homelessness numbers across the UK

South West Bedfordshire CLP

The UK's provision for the disabled was based on the needs of those who suffered their disabilities from injuries during the two World Wars. However, changes in the demography and needs of the physically disabled over the last 80 years, including those that become disabled in later life, have led to a significant gap in the provision of housing.

Factors affected this include:

A reduction in the proportion of council housing

The developments in our NHS enabling greater number of physically disabled living long and valuable lives

The design, standards, and density of modern houses

Houses are often compact, ill designed to accommodate wheelchairs, and two stories. The adaption of such houses takes a very long time to be completed; typically, more than a year, and is costly. These adaptations are removed when the houses are no longer needed for the disabled. Some councils do have houses specially adapted for families with disabled members but have no provision for single disabled or couples.

The Labour Party believes that there is now a clear need for the building of houses designed specifically for the physically disabled and reserved solely for such people. When in government, the Labour Party should legislate for the compulsory building of such houses and in the meantime encourage local councils to include houses specifically designed for single occupation or couples. This should, in the short term, include private developments using voluntary schemes as part of the planning process.

Colchester CLP

The Covid pandemic has aggravated the severe economic and health impacts of the housing crisis. In December 2020 the Health Foundation identified that prior to the pandemic a third of households in England had housing problems relating to overcrowding, affordability and poor quality housing.

Prior to the pandemic, thousands of households were struggling with their housing costs in the unaffordable and insecure private rented sector. As a result of Covid, many more households are struggling. In many places, including Cornwall, the private rented sector is also dramatically shrinking due to second home ownership and as homeowners sell up to make the most of the Covid house price bubble or rent as AirBnB/to students.

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Conference also calls upon Labour to place these actions at the centre of its housing policies.

St Austell and Newquay CLP

Conference notes that since 2010 the Conservatives have cut back funding to local councils by 20% and that funding for council housing has been cut back within that.

Conference believes that due to these cutbacks people's basic needs are not being met and council properties are not being kept to acceptable standards. More cases are being taken to court than before because of the quality of council housing. People in this country should be able to live in a council property that is properly maintained, especially in circumstances where a council tenant has to also pay service charges and is not getting a quality service from that. From cutbacks to making the service about targets; conference needs to say we are not just figures but human beings.

There are cases where council properties have such horrendous cases of mould, holes and infrastructure that could cause a fire risk but because of targets the council take longer to repair such urgent jobs.

Conference should call for:

- local government funding to be increased to real terms
- scrapping the policy where those on universal credit have to pay service charges to the council as that should be included in the rent. It is not acceptable for those on very low incomes to pay this.
- better quality council housing to be built and for the conditions of these properties to be checked alongside the yearly gas check or the 5 year electricity check.

Solihull CLP

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Prior to the pandemic, thousands of households were struggling with their housing costs in the unaffordable and insecure private rented sector. As a result of Covid19 many more households have suffered reduced income, with 450,000 additional households falling behind on their housing payments.

When the temporary ban on evictions was lifted the Resolution Foundation revealed that 400,000 renting households had been served with eviction notices and millions more were worried about their housing costs. The ending of the Furlough scheme will make matters worse, with predictions of a wave of evictions and a huge increase in homelessness.

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Broadland CLP

This CLP notes the desperate need to radically address the shameful historic but rapidly growing housing/ homelessness crisis. A crisis about to become a catastrophe in coming months with a predicted tsunami of evictions as Covid protections are lifted.

This CLP also notes that the post Covid-19, post Brexit economy would benefit considerably from major investment in 'green' manufacturing.

In view of the chronic lack of affordable housing to buy and rent this CLP urges Conference to adopt a Manifesto commitment to a building programme which utilizes modern offsite manufactured housing, precision made, using advanced 'green technology' and assembled on site.

Thus establishing a major strand in a comprehensive package of measures designed to tackle the housing/ homelessness crisis across the UK, by providing much needed genuinely affordable housing to buy and also to let as Social Housing.

Further, this measure would create a major boost to the economy, with additional jobs and apprenticeships in the building industry, as well as much needed, and environmentally sustainable, manufacturing regeneration and employment.

Torridge and West Devon CLP

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Conference also calls upon Labour to place these actions at the centre of its housing policies.

Truro and Falmouth CLP

Conference believes the UK housing market is broken, transferring money from the poor to the rich, while failing to provide safe, affordable homes for the majority.

Housing costs typically account for a third of ordinary people's income.

£22 billion is spent each year on housing benefit, most of which goes to private landlords, many using buy-to-let mortgages to fund their investments. Consequently, housing benefit supports inflated rents and bankers' profits.

Conservative policy has encouraged house prices to rise above the rate of inflation by failing to build sufficient affordable homes, encouraging the sale of social housing, reducing stamp duty and maintaining low interest rates.

Meanwhile, homelessness continues to rise and is expected to accelerate with 1 in 200 people now homeless, while there are more than 200,000 empty homes and over 1.15 million people on social housing waiting lists.

In the private rented sector, Shorthold Assured Tenancies and Section 21 action make it easy for landlords to evict tenants after six months. The threat of bailiff action hangs over many tenants creating institutional insecurity.

Many families who have bought their own home will be threatened with eviction when interest rates start to rise.

Conference believes in:

- Abolishing Section 21 and no-fault evictions.
- Taking over empty properties to provide temporary accommodation.
- Building minimum 250,000 genuinely affordable homes annually and retaining them in public ownership.
- Suspending the right to buy.
- Only paying housing benefit to landlords who provide safe affordable housing.
- Introducing rent controls.

Wirral West CLP

Conference agrees that Labour has a longstanding record of positive policies based on respect for human rights, and housing policies aimed at ensuring that everyone can live in a home that is healthy, safe and affordable.

The Grenfell Tower fire and COVID pandemic have now highlighted a lack of investment in public housing, unsafe building practices, and weak legal protection for tenants and leaseholders alike. In

addition, we know that the current housing crisis disproportionately affects women, ethnic minorities, young people, and people on lower incomes.

The UK has obligations under international law to ensure that everyone enjoys the human right to housing that is affordable, accessible, habitable, secure and culturally appropriate, without discrimination. Unfortunately, while the 1998 Human Rights Act protects rights such as free speech, it does not explicitly guarantee the right to adequate housing. Setting this right into legislation would help to eradicate homelessness, and could avert housing problems for people in all tenures.

Conference therefore calls upon a Labour Government to:

- Enshrine the right to adequate housing in domestic law, to ensure that future Governments respect, protect and fulfil the human right to adequate housing.
- Commit to a radical programme of building decent public housing, strengthening tenants' rights, renovating unhealthy and unsafe housing and ending homelessness.
- Take forward any further legal changes which would be needed to support these aims and to complete these human rights which are the bedrock of Labour values.

Hampstead and Kilburn CLP

Build council housing and end homelessness

The Covid-19 pandemic has highlighted the deepening housing crisis and connection between poor, over-crowded housing, and poor health. In particular, the proliferation of HMOs has led to increased spread of the disease.

Council housing waiting lists exceed 1 million, with more than 98,000 households in temporary accommodation and an estimated 700,000 private tenants in rent arrears. The pandemic's economic impact will likely lead to a wave of evictions, exacerbating the housing and homelessness crises.

Many experiencing homelessness are denied support because of 'priority need' rules or having 'No Recourse to Public Funds'.

Conference calls on Labour to:

- Restate its 2019 manifesto pledges to:
- Build 150,000 social rent homes annually, including 100,000 council homes.
- End 'right to buy'.
- Review council housing 'debt'.
- Campaign for the current government to enact these policies.
- In government, Labour will:
- Give councils the power to requisition the 250,000 long-term empty homes with minimal compensation, for use as council housing.
- Fund the retro-fitting of council housing to cut greenhouse gases, provide jobs and promote a shift from outsourcing to Direct Labour Organisations.
- Repeal the 2012 anti-squatting legislation, the Vagrancy Act and all legislation that criminalises being homeless. End the use of anti-social behaviour legislation against begging and rough sleeping.
- Reverse austerity cuts and outsourcing in homelessness services. Implement a national 'Housing First' system with floating support, to house all those experiencing homelessness regardless of immigration status.

East Worthing and Shoreham CLP

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IMMIGRATION AND ASYLUM POLICY

Conference notes:

The city of Leicester is proud to be a City of Sanctuary.

The immigration system under the Conservatives lacks compassion and competence.

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The Conservatives abolished the Department for International Development, removing one of the key ways to tackle global poverty.

The Sovereign Borders Bill will make this situation even worse, reduce support for victims of modern slavery and has been branded inhumane.

The government have also showed disregard to the EU workers serving in our NHS, whilst unfair visa charges and the NHS surcharge penalises pandemic heroes.

The introduction of the - £25,600 minimum salary to apply to the Points Based Immigration System shows the government deems many workers who are helping the country through the pandemic as 'unskilled'.

Conference resolves:

Labour should campaign for the re-establishment of safe and legal routes, including the reopening of the Dubs Scheme, re-establishment of DFID and for the government to work with international partners to do more to tackle human trafficking and modern slavery.

The Government's current points-based Immigration System does not treat people with fairness or dignity. Labour would oversee a fairer, more compassionate system that recognises the extraordinary contribution that people from overseas make to our country.

Leicester South CLP

This CLP notes:

- Structural racism exists.

This CLP believes:

- The Labour Party must seek to dismantle structural racism and campaign for racial justice in the UK and around the world.
- The more unequal a society, the greater the reliance on a carceral system.
- Successive governments have exploited the labour of migrants while failing to acknowledge the contribution of migration to our economy, culture, and society.

This CLP resolves that the Labour Party must:

- Campaign to repeal the hostile environment and no recourse to public funds, and for the end of deportations, immigration raids and the detention estate;
- Guarantee safe routes for asylum seekers and rights to family reunion, work and social security;

- Promote social justice and economic equality to tackle the causes of crime rather than increasing police powers within a criminal justice system that has been proven to be systemically racist;
- Campaign against legislation at a national and local level that will criminalise Gypsy, Roma and Traveller communities' way of life;
- Campaign against policies that marginalise Muslim and other racialised communities, working to scrap Prevent and racialised state surveillance;
- Fight against antisemitism and work to educate members about antisemitic tropes;
- Introduce an easy process for all UK residents to gain permanent residency with equal rights, including voting rights;
- Reject immigration systems based on migrants' incomes, savings or utility to employers;
- Replace Settled Status with an automatic Right to Stay;
- Support workers who refuse to implement deportations or Hostile Environment measures;
- Commit to implementing these policies when in Government

Sevenoaks CLP

Conference Notes:

The Conservatives' Hostile Environment immigration policies are devoid of compassion and competence. They exist to punish the most vulnerable who flee persecution, war and environmental catastrophe.

These policies are evident in the deliberately appalling and unlawful conditions at Napier Barracks, Folkestone, and other sites used for similar purpose across the UK.

The language used by the far right with regard to asylum seekers has been encouraged by these policies, leading to rising levels of hate within communities.

The UK faces a severe labour shortage, asylum seekers' skills and talents are being wasted.

Therefore, Conference Resolves:

That Labour Party policies include and campaign for the following:

Re-establish safe and legal routes to claim asylum in the UK

End - quasi-detention' in sites such as Napier Barracks; and accommodate asylum seekers in the community where they can access proper support;

Re-open the Dubs scheme to receive unaccompanied children;

Harness asylum seekers' skills and talents, granting permission to work upon UK arrival, abolishing the 1 year wait for permission to work;

End indefinite immigration detention - which is inhumane, extremely costly - by enacting a statutory time limit;

Ensure asylum seekers and victims of trafficking can access decent support, accommodation and medical treatment;

Re-establish the Department for International Development, noting that it is the key vehicle for tackling the forces that drive people to seek asylum in the first place.

Reject - push-backs' and the flawed approach of paying millions of pounds of taxpayers' money to the French Government, getting little in return.

The failure to evacuate and give sanctuary to many Afghans to whom the UK owes a direct duty of care and whose lives now hang in the balance, throws into sharp relief the wider failures of the Home Office. In particular it demonstrates the cruelty and illogicality of the proposed two-tier system.

In February of this year, the UN Refugee Agency (UNHCR) published a Guide to Asylum Reform in the United Kingdom. However, rather than implementing improvements proposed by UNHCR which could lead to a more effective and humane system, Priti Patel's Nationality and Borders Bill will slow the process down further, criminalise asylum seeking, undermine the 1951 International Refugee Convention, increase detention, destitution and mental illness, and will cost the country more while it destroys lives.

Draconian immigration legislation is usually preceded by negative reporting in the press, with media coverage given to racists and hatemongers. The Labour Party must stand against this vilification of asylum seekers and refugees.

Conference calls on the Party and the Leadership to:

- Strongly oppose the Nationality and Borders Bill
- Consistently promote solidarity with refugees and asylum seekers and defend their rights set in international law
- Challenge the racist representation of refugees and asylum seekers as criminals and scroungers
- Recognise and disseminate knowledge of the contribution that refugees and migrant workers make to our society and economy
- Call for the implementation of UNHCR's recommendations on asylum reform in the UK as a positive alternative to the Nationality and Borders Bill.

Lewes CLP

Conference notes

The immigration system under the Conservatives is devoid of compassion and competence.

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The government have also showed disregard to the EU workers serving in our NHS, whilst unfair visa charges and the NHS surcharge penalises pandemic heroes.

The introduction of the - £25,600 cap of those eligible to apply to the Points Based Immigration System shows the government deems many workers who have got the country through the pandemic as - 'unskilled'.

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Society of Labour Lawyers

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The botched evacuation of Afghan refugees has left many in danger, and a safe corridor for those not evacuated, who will have to attempt to make their way to safety, is urgently needed

The government have shown disregard to EU workers serving in our NHS, whilst unfair visa charges and the NHS surcharge penalises pandemic heroes.

By introducing a cap of - £25,600 for those eligible to apply to the Points Based Immigration System the government deemed many workers, who got us through the pandemic, 'unskilled'.

Conference resolves:

To campaign for the re-establishment of safe and legal routes for people seeking refuge including reopening of the Dubs Scheme, re-establishment of DFID and for the government to work with international partners to tackle human trafficking and modern slavery.

The Government's points-based Immigration System does not treat people fairly. Labour would oversee a fair, compassionate system that recognises the contribution that people from overseas have made to Britain.

Battersea CLP

ISRAEL AND PALESTINE

Conference welcomes the decision of the International Criminal Court that it has jurisdiction over Palestine and to hold an inquiry into abuses committed in the Occupied Palestinian Territory since 2014.

Conference notes the de facto annexation of Palestinian land by accelerated settlement building, ethnic cleansing of neighbourhoods in occupied East Jerusalem, and Israeli Government statements that it still intends to proceed with annexation.

Conference notes that the TUC Congress motion of 2020 describes such settlement building and annexation as being "another significant step" towards the UN Crime of Apartheid; reinforced by the reports of Israeli human rights group B'Tselem and the Human Rights Watch report, A Threshold Crossed, which details how Palestinians are "born unequal".

Conference deplores the discriminatory approach of the Israeli Government excluding the Palestinian population from its Covid-19 vaccination programme.

Conference resolves that action is needed now due to Israel's continuing illegal actions and that Labour should adhere to an ethical policy on all UK trade with Israel, stopping any arms trade with Israel that is used in violation of the human rights of Palestinians.

Conference resolves to take "effective measures", as called for by Palestinian civil society, including sanctions, against actions by the Israeli government that are illegal according to international law; in particular to ensure that Israel stops the building of settlements, reverses any annexation, ends the occupation of the West Bank, the Wall and the blockade of Gaza, and respects the right of refugees to return to their homes under international law

Cannock Chase CLP

Conference condemns Israel's militarised violence attacking the Al Aqsa mosque, the forced displacements from Sheikh Jarrah and the deadly assault on Gaza.

Together with the de facto annexation of Palestinian land by accelerated settlement building and statements of Israel's intention to proceed with annexation, it is ever clearer that Israel is intent on eliminating any prospects of Palestinian self-determination.

Conference notes the TUC 2020 Congress motion describing such settlement building and annexation as 'another significant step' towards the UN Crime of Apartheid; reinforced by the recent reports by B'Tselem and the Human Rights Watch, whose report 'A Threshold Crossed', details how Palestinians are 'born unequal', shown recently by the discriminatory approach excluding Palestinians from Israel's vaccination programme.

Conference welcomes the International Criminal Court decision to hold an inquiry into abuses committed in the occupied Palestinian Territories since 2014.

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Conference resolves to support effective measures including sanctions, as called for by Palestinian civil society, against actions by the Israeli government that are illegal according to international law; in particular to ensure that Israel stops the building of settlements, reverses any annexation, ends the occupation of the West Bank, the blockade of Gaza, brings down the Wall and respects the right of refugees to return to their homes under international law.

Burnley CLP
Calder Valley CLP
Halifax CLP
Harrow East CLP
Reading East CLP
Ribble Valley CLP
Wolverhampton South West CLP

Conference notes :

the violent attacks by Israeli state forces on the Al Aqsa mosque, the forced displacements from Sheikh Jarrah and the deadly assault on Gaza, in May 2021.

The 2020 TUC motion passed unanimously calling on the European & international union movement to join the international campaign to stop annexation and end apartheid.

the 2021 reports by B'Tselem and Human Rights Watch that conclude unequivocally that Israel is practising the crime of apartheid as defined by the UN.

Conference welcomes the International Criminal Court decision to hold an inquiry into abuses committed in the occupied Palestinian Territories since 2014 and condemns the Prime Minister's statement that the Israeli state should be exempted from prosecution.

Conference instructs the Labour Party to actively support the right of the Palestinian people to self-determination and the right of refugees expelled since 1948 to return.

Conference furthermore instructs the Labour Party to support effective measures including sanctions, as called for by Palestinian civil society, and endorsed by HRW including:

supporting the call for the UN to establish an international commission of inquiry to investigate the facts outlined in the HRW report;

ending the arms trade and military-security cooperation with Israel, until Israel takes action to end the commission of these crimes;

ending all other trade that is identified as facilitating the crime of apartheid and as a start prohibit all trade with illegal Israeli settlements and ensure that companies terminate business activities with Israel's illegal settlement enterprise.

Montgomeryshire CLP

Conference notes the British labour movement's proud record of opposing apartheid in South Africa.

Conference recognises that Israel, too, is guilty of the crime of apartheid as defined by international law (the 1973 International Convention on the Suppression and Punishment of the Crime of Apartheid, the 2002 Rome Statute of the International Criminal Court), which identifies apartheid as a crime against humanity with three principal features:

- an intent to maintain domination by one racial group over another;
- a context of systematic oppression by the dominant group;
- inhumane acts.

Conference notes that recently this reality has been acknowledged by the Israeli human-rights organisation B'Tselem (a regime of Jewish supremacy from the Jordan River to the Mediterranean Sea) and the international agency Human Rights Watch (Israeli authorities | today are committing the crimes against humanity of apartheid and persecution), echoing Archbishop Desmond Tutu's call in 2014 to [name] Israel as an apartheid state.

Conference accordingly:

welcomes the decision by the International Criminal Court to hold an inquiry into possible war crimes in the occupied Palestinian Territories since 2014;

resolves to support effective measures, including sanctions, as called for by Palestinian civil society, against actions by the Israeli government that are illegal under international law; calls on Israel to

- cease colonising (building settlements and settler-only infrastructure in) the West Bank;
- cease any further annexation or expropriation of Palestinian land;
- end the 54-year occupation of the West Bank; and
- respect the inalienable right of all refugees to return to their homeland.

Conference condemns the ongoing Nakba in Palestine, Israel's militarised attack on Al Aqsa mosque, the ethnic cleansing of Sheikh Jarrah, Silwan and the deadly bombardment of Gaza.

Through the dispossession of Palestinian land, labour and property, the accelerating illegal settlements, and economic exploitation, Israel is working to undermine the viability of Palestinian statehood on anything other than a neo-colonial 'bantustan' basis.

Conference notes the TUC 2020 Congress motion calling this 'another significant step' towards the UN Crime of Apartheid. The recent work of B'Tselem and the report by Human Rights Watch, 'A Threshold Crossed', details how Palestinians are 'born unequal'. This is demonstrated by the recent exclusion of Palestinians from Israel's vaccination programme.

Conference recognises the settler-colonial character of the oppression of the Palestinian people, condemns any attempts to obfuscate this reality, and that with Israel being the world-leading exporter of weapons per capita, Palestinian liberation is the cause of all oppressed people.

Conference resolves to be led by and support Palestinian civil society and the trade union movement in their campaign for the boycott, divestment and sanctioning of Israel, and defends the right of the Palestinian people to struggle for liberation from colonial domination under UN resolution 37/43.

Conference resolves to support the right of the Palestinian people under international law to return to their homes in a free, equal and democratic state.

Conference resolves that the Labour Party must stand on the right side of history and abide by these resolutions in its policy, communications and political strategy.

Young Labour

Conference condemns Israel's militarised violence attacking the Al Aqsa mosque, the forced displacements from Sheikh Jarrah and the deadly assault on Gaza.

Together with the de-facto annexation of Palestinian land by accelerated settlement building and statements of Israel's intention to proceed with annexation, it is ever clearer that Israel is intent on eliminating any prospects of Palestinian self-determination.

Conference notes the TUC 2020 Congress motion describing such settlement building and annexation as 'another significant step' towards the UN Crime of Apartheid; reinforced by the recent reports by B'Tselem and the Human Rights Watch, whose report – 'A Threshold Crossed', details how Palestinians are 'born unequal', shown recently by the discriminatory approach excluding Palestinians from Israel's vaccination programme.

Conference welcomes the International Criminal Court decision to hold an inquiry into abuses committed in the occupied Palestinian Territories since 2014.

Conference resolves that action is needed now due to Israel's continuing illegal actions and that Labour should adhere to an ethical policy on all UK trade with Israel, including stopping any arms trade used to violate Palestinian human rights.

Conference resolves to support "effective measures" including sanctions, as called for by Palestinian civil society, against actions by the Israeli government that are illegal according to international law; in particular to ensure that Israel stops the building of settlements, reverses any annexation, ends the occupation of the West Bank, the blockade of Gaza, brings down the Wall and respects the right of refugees to return to their homes under international law

Conference endorses the policy passed by Labour Party conference 2019 for Labour:

- to oppose any proposed solution for Palestinians not based on international law and UN resolutions recognising their collective rights to self-determination and to return to their homes.
- to adhere to an ethical policy on all UK- s trade with Israel, in particular by applying international law on settlements in the occupied Palestinian territories and stopping any arms trade with Israel that is used in violation of the human rights of Palestinians.

Conference believes:

- Labour must stand in full opposition to the Israeli government- s declared intention to annex great swathes of the West Bank and to build many more settlements, moves that are completely illegal according to international law; and support actions to build a broad coalition against the proposed Israeli annexation and settlement building.

Conference resolves to urge the Labour leadership:

- to put pressure on the government to take - œeffective measures as called for by Palestinian civil society, including BDS (boycott, divestment and sanctions), to ensure that Israel stops or reverses the illegal annexation, the building of settlements and to stop Israel- s other breaches of international law, including ending the occupation of the West Bank and the blockade of Gaza, and respects the right of refugees to return to their homes under international law.
- to renew the pledge to recognise the State of Palestine immediately on being elected to government.

KASHMIR

Conference condemns the Indian government's actions to revoke Jammu and Kashmir's special status under Article 370 and 35A of the Indian constitution, and the (ongoing) imposition of restrictions.

Notes increased militarization of the Kashmir valley, with additional 180,000 troops supplementing the 700,000; reckless use of violent measures, including pellet guns; curfew periods that have prevented children from accessing education and medical care; unlawful detention of youth and children; and other human rights violations that include denial of the Kashmiri people's right to self-determination.

Conference also notes with concern that while the Indian government has suppressed communications, hindered local reportage and journalism, kept elected Kashmiri politicians under detention, denied Indian political opposition " including Indian Members of Parliament " from visiting Kashmir; it enabled a visit to Kashmir by European politicians representing far-right parties.

Conference resolves to lobby MPs, UK and EU Parliaments and the United Nations to ensure:

- Recognition of the ongoing humanitarian crisis and rights abuses in Kashmir
- Fulfilment of the Kashmiri people's right to self-determination under international law and in accordance with United Nations resolutions
- Release of Kashmiri people from unlawful detention and for the freedoms of speech, communication, and education to be restored in Kashmir
- Humanitarian aid organizations and international observers be allowed to enter Jammu and Kashmir

- Labour members of Parliament and Leader of the Labour party to commit to mediations between India, Pakistan and the Kashmiri people, seek peace, self-determination for the Kashmiri people and ending human rights abuses

Bradford West CLP

LGBT+ RIGHTS

Conference notes: statistically LGBT+ people are experiencing higher levels of persecution within society on a systematic and routine basis. Transgender people face substantial barriers and experience high levels of exclusion and violence through persistent transphobia. Intersex people experience erasure and harm through antiLGBT+ violence. Many LGBT+ people are unable to receive appropriate and timely health care services. Likewise, all LGBT+ have been disproportionately affected by the COVID-19 pandemic.

Conferences believes that solidarity to the LGBT+ community is shown in actions as well as words and that the party must be vigorous in ensuring itself as a safe space. Supporting LGBT+ people, specifically transgender and intersex people, ensures the liberation of all. The limited protections afforded to the LGBT+ community are persistently under threat. Stalled resistance to these forces lends protections to further erosion. Now is the time for action to align with words, to ensure that new and previous commitments made by the Labour Party are lived up to.

Conference resolves that the Labour Party must:

- Recognise the obstacles and growing violence LGBT+ people face within society.
- Put forward solid and tangible actions in terms of education, health care and policy. Following through on policy promises previously offered such as the ban on gay conversion therapy.
- Make solid ensuring the Labour party is a safe, and inclusive place for LGBT+ community, including holding all party members, official representatives, employees, and affiliates in alignment, and applying consistency to internal party disciplinary procedures.

Penrith and the Border CLP

During this time where transgender people are being attacked and losing access to healthcare and social support services, this CLP calls on the Labour Party to actively campaign against these actions, asserting transpeople's same right for self-determination as anyone else, and fight for measures to improve protections and services.

This should include safeguarding equal access to domestic abuse/rape support and shelters, with particular improvement needed for transwomen and ensuring that steps to prevent violence against women includes all women. No-one should be barred or limited from accessing support services for being trans or nonbinary.

Campaigning to protect and improve healthcare access to all transpeople is vital; including expanding Gender Identity Clinic services (many which currently have waitlists for medical treatment exceeding five years), safeguarding trans youths' access to safe and recommended interventions by the medical community such as puberty delayers, and protecting free birth control for transmen and nonbinary people.

Our history as a party has always been anti-bigotry in all its forms, and we know the value of minority groups in strengthening our country's social fabric. We have fought the same civil rights arguments decade after decade, always asserting that we believe in different people's rights to live their lives fully and with respect. And as that time comes round again, it is vital that we take a firm stance and stay true

to these roots in both our internal and external policies, in order to build a better future for everyone, with Labour, together.

Filton and Bradley Stoke CLP

This CLP notes that:

- Conversion therapy refers to any form of treatment or psychotherapy which aims to reduce or stop same-sex attraction or to suppress a person's gender identity based on the premise that being: Lesbian, Gay, Bi or Trans is a mental illness that can be 'Cured'.
- In the UK, all major counselling and psychotherapy bodies as well as the NHS, have concluded that conversion therapy is dangerous and harmful; and have condemned it by signing a Memorandum of Understanding.
- A 2009 survey of over 1,300 accredited health professionals found that more than 200 had offered some form of conversion therapy, with 35% of patients having been referred by GPs and 40% being treated inside an NHS facility.

This CLP believes that:

- These therapies are both unethical and harmful; and also promote hateful values in society that homosexuality/bisexuality and being Transgender is an illness.
- That these - therapies- are damaging with NO qualified scientific support.
- That the use of conversion therapy on persons under the age of 18 is a form of child abuse.

This CLP therefore resolves that:

- The Labour Party adopts policy to make Conversion Therapy illegal and its use on people under the age of 18 be classified as a form of child abuse, punishable by law.
- This motion be sent to National Conference for debate.

Pendle CLP

LOCAL GOVERNMENT CUTS

Conference notes local government is suffering a new phase of cuts. Councils face an unprecedented financial crisis because of ten years of cuts and the failure of the government to provide funding necessary to cover the financial impact of the pandemic.

Conference recognises our criticism of cuts requires action and not just words. Therefore, Labour commits to building a campaign together with trade unions, community and tenant organisations, service users, for funding necessary to not only stop, but reverse cuts. As a minimum, we will demand of the government that it:

Honour its commitment to fully fund councils for the extra costs of dealing with the pandemic and lost revenue resulting from the lockdowns.

Cancel local authority debt held by the Public Works Loan Board, which will provide Councils with an extra £4.5 billion spending power a year, including £1.25 billion extra for Housing Revenue Accounts.

Provide Councils with £10 billion grant a year to fund building 100,000 social rent Council homes annually, addressing the housing crisis and providing socially useful work.

Open urgent negotiations on 'a new financial settlement for local government' with funding based on measured social needs in each local authority, with an annual assessment to uprate for inflation.

Building resistance aimed at forcing the government into another U-turn is necessary to defend critical services and jobs. It is also the best means of creating conditions which improve our electoral chances by working together with those suffering the consequences of cuts.

**Bournemouth East CLP
Islington North CLP
Leeds Central CLP**

MENTAL HEALTH IN THE WORKPLACE

Conference understands that while anyone can experience a mental health problem, some people are more vulnerable because of their economic and social position and the work they do.

Conference recognises work and the workplace as a cause of, and contributor to, mental distress. Low-paid, insecure work and poor working practices put workers at increased risk of mental health problems. These factors, combined with the experience of workers throughout the pandemic, have led to a steep increase in individuals seeking support from their employer and mental health services.

Conference is concerned by the persistent low levels of awareness of disabled workers' rights under the Equality Act and the barriers people face accessing reasonable adjustments and support at work that are key to remaining in, and progressing in employment.

Conference is clear that strengthening collective bargaining rights is crucial to better terms and conditions and better support for mental health at work. Trade unions and union reps play a vital role in negotiating and promoting good policy, tackling stigma, enforcing rights at work and transforming workplace culture.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to commit to:

- Strengthening the Equality Act and improving enforcement mechanisms paying particular attention to the right to reasonable adjustments.
- Introducing mandatory disability pay gap reporting.
- Repealing anti-trade union laws and strengthening collective bargaining rights.
- Supporting employers by developing a statutory mental health at work plan to include core standards around training, awareness raising and decent work.

Union of Shop, Distributed & Allied Workers

MINeworkERS PENSION SCHEME

This conference notes:

- The Mineworkers' Pension Scheme has around 152,000 members with 135,000 eligible to receive their pension. The current average pension for former miners in the Scheme is just £84 a week, and over half of Scheme members receive less than the average pension.
- The Government has received over £4.4 billion from the scheme due to the arrangement set up in 1994, which gives 50% of any surplus to the Government, and is due to receive almost £2 billion more.
- The Government failed to conduct due diligence, there was no analysis or evaluation to inform or support the 50:50 split.
- Releasing the £1.2bn from the Investment Reserve Fund to all members of the scheme would mean a £14 per week increase to the average pension.

Conference believes:

- The Labour Party is standing up for retired miners who have seen £4.4 billion taken out of their pockets because of the privatisation of their pension scheme that has seen billions go to government rather than the pensioners.
- It is scandalous, immoral and wrong on every level that Ministers have raided the pension pot of retired miners, with government receiving billions whilst over half the scheme members receive less than the average pension.

Conference resolves:

- Labour should campaign to ensure miners get the pensions to which they are entitled, immediately release the £1.2bn in the Investment Reserve Fund to increase pensions – putting hundreds right back into their pockets every year and change the surplus sharing agreement to give more to pensioners

National Union of Mineworkers

That conference notes:

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- The Government has received over - £4.4 billion from the scheme due to the arrangement set up in 1994, which gives 50% of any surplus to the Government, and is due to receive almost - £2 billion more.
- The Government failed to conduct due diligence during the 1994 negotiations, and was negligent by not taking actuarial advice. There was no analysis or evaluation to inform or support the 50:50 split.
- Returning the - £1.2bn to all members of the scheme would mean - £770 a year extra for every pensioner.

Conference believes:

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OVERSEAS AID

Conference condemns the cuts made in the overseas aid budget, by the present government.

The government dropped their manifesto commitment to devote 0.7% of GDP to overseas aid. Then they merged the Department of International Development with the Foreign and Commonwealth Office. Now the Chancellor of the Exchequer is demanding that all government departments find sudden major savings in overseas aid expenditure.

At a time of global pandemic, and amid rhetoric of Global Britain, it is shameful that the fifth richest country in the world should reduce support for the poorest in the world.

Twickenham CLP

This CLP notes:

The government's decision to merge the Department for International Development (DFID) with the Foreign & Commonwealth Office (FCO) to form the Foreign Commonwealth and Development Office (FCDO).

Cuts to the aid budget for 2021-2022 by £5 billion, from the 0.7% target to 0.5% of GNI.

This CLP believes:

These decisions put UK aid in jeopardy. When development agencies sit under the Foreign Office, their focus gets subverted and impacts the UK's ability to reduce global poverty.

Having a Secretary of State for International Development in the Cabinet is essential to ensure global development issues are discussed at the highest levels of government.

The timing of this cut to the aid budget is reckless as the global crisis caused by COVID-19 will be exacerbated in the world's poorest countries.

The UK has been a global leader in international development. Signalling a retreat into narrow self-interest undermines the emergence of a Global Britain which will directly impact the UK's influence on promotion of human rights and its 'soft power' capabilities.

This CLP resolves:

That the Labour Party's Leader, the Parliamentary Party and the National Policy Forum, should:

- seek to maintain the 0.7% target now, and commit to reinstating 0.7%, and DFID, on Day 1 of a Labour Government with its Secretary of State in the Cabinet
- support the retention of the International Development Committee (IDC) to ensure transparency and accountability for aid spending.

PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Conference notes that the Covid-19 pandemic has led to a widely held desire for a new economic model that meets the needs of our communities and not just those of exploitative shareholders and external investors.

Timid tweaks to the current system will not fix the structural problems that the pandemic has both exposed and exacerbated. Deep and transformative change is required, and the case for extending democratic public ownership in the post-covid economy could not be clearer.

This is certainly the case in the postal and telecoms industries, where CWU members, as keyworkers, have made a huge contribution to their communities throughout the course of the pandemic.

The aim of the next Labour government must be to transform our economy by delivering an irreversible shift in wealth and power to working people. In order to achieve this, Conference:

- commits to bring Royal Mail back into public ownership, reuniting it with the Post Office and creating a publicly owned Post Bank run through the post office network;
- commits to bring the broadband-relevant parts of BT into public ownership, with a jobs guarantee for all workers in existing broadband infrastructure and retail broadband work, so as to deliver free full-fibre broadband to all by 2030;
- believes that we must continue to build quality public services that are democratic and give workers and their communities a greater voice as well as involving trade unions in both their establishment and delivery.

Communication Workers Union

PUBLIC SERVICES

Conference notes Labour's proud record as the party of public services. From the NHS to Sure Start, it is the Labour Party and the Labour movement that delivers for our communities in government.

Conference further notes that public services have been battered by a decade of Tory austerity and privatisation, with local government under particular attack. Health and economic outcomes have suffered before and during the Covid-19 pandemic as a result.

Conference believes that the pandemic has shown that our public services need a transformative and radical Labour government now more than ever.

Conference resolves that the Labour Party will:

- Fight for public services free from profit, funded through general taxation - with any increase falling on those with the broadest shoulders - and brought back - in house'.
- Build a campaign with trade unions, community and tenant organisations, service users and Labour councillors to fight for the funding necessary to not only stop, but reverse local government cuts.
- Place renewed pressure on the government to honour its commitment to fully fund councils and the NHS for the costs of dealing with the pandemic and lost revenue resulting from lockdowns.
- Ensure that in government, Labour delivers for public service workers, ensuring decent pay for those who keep our communities going. Until then, Labour will campaign for real pay rises for

all public service workers, including calling on the LGA to increase its current pay offer and encourage Labour councillors to support an increase.

Unison

REMOVING THE TWO-CHILD LIMIT

An estimated 4.3 million children live in poverty in the UK. This includes families where parents are in work as well as those who are completely reliant on state support.

From the 6 April 2017 a two-child limit has been in place for those receiving child tax credit or universal credit. Support can no longer be claimed for a third, or subsequent, child. This means that a family with four children in which the younger two were born after April 2017 receive less financial support than a family of four children in which all the children were born before April 2017. The amount of financial support which has been removed is up to £2830 per child per year.

The Child Poverty Action Group assesses the impact of this policy annually. They estimate that 350,000 families are affected, and that the limit predominantly affects working families. If removed, 200,000 children would immediately be lifted out of poverty and 600,000 children would be living in less deep poverty. The cost of doing this would be £1 billion in a total welfare budget of £212 billion and would be 'the most cost-effective way for the government to reduce child poverty'.

Family size should not be the basis of discriminatory policies which demonstrably keep children in poverty. The removal of the 'family penalty' should be a central part of the Labour Party's strategy to end childhood poverty and all families penalised because of family size since 2017 should be reimbursed for their lost income.

Pudsey CLP

RIGHT TO FOOD

This Conference congratulates Liverpool City Council for unanimously passing a motion to become the UK's first 'Right to Food' city, calling on the Government to implement Right to Food in its National Food Strategy and subsequently become law.

This Conference believes that access to food should be a legal right in the UK, and that this Government should be legally responsible for ensuring its citizens do not go hungry.

We call on the Labour Party to embed a Right to Food Policy in its next general election manifesto.

Wallasey CLP

Conference notes the crisis of food poverty born out of the political choices and systemic failings created over the past four decades

The Trussell Trust reports a soaring 81% increase in emergency food parcels from food banks in its network.

Conference notes the growing concern amongst our health and care professionals of the current situation and the exacerbation of poverty figures through the impact of the Covid19 pandemic and economic uncertainty as we enter 2021.

The National Food Strategy is the first independent review of England's entire food system for 75 years. Its purpose is to set out a vision for the kind of food system we should be building for the future, and a plan for how to achieve that vision.

The Right To Food campaign is arguing that the 11 million people in food poverty should be central to this strategy.

Enshrining the 'Right To Food' into law would clarify Government obligations on food poverty and would introduce legal avenues to hold Government bodies accountable for violations.

Conference calls for the Right To Food to be retained in party manifesto.

Liverpool Walton CLP

SAFER COMMUNITIES

Conference recognises that the murder of George Floyd resonated with black communities in the UK, stands in solidarity with all communities who face systemic police racism, and states unequivocally that Black Lives Matter.

Conference acknowledges black people's disproportionate experience of:

'stop and search';

anti-gang initiatives;

school-based police officers;

police use of tasers, restraints and force;

deaths in custody;

imprisonment.

Conference believes that:

crime must be considered in the context of over a decade of austerity, with cuts to public services alongside real-term decline in wages, insecurity of housing and employment, and growing child poverty;

the police are not well suited to their increased role in youth and social work, mental health services, and discipline within schools.

Conference notes that the UK:

has the second largest policing budget per capita, and the largest prison population, in western Europe; spends more on criminal justice than on primary education, on social care, or on social housing.

Conference calls on the Party:

to move beyond piecemeal reforms, and to engage in a radical rethink of policing, with policies based on tangible evidence, prioritising restorative over punitive justice;

to demand the investments needed in mental health, youth and care services, education, housing and jobs, identified as essential responses to crime and community safety, and to build them into our next manifesto;

to oppose indiscriminate 'stop and search', and all racial profiling;

to oppose the deployment of school-based police officers, and instead seek to invest in additional youth workers, counsellors and teaching staff in schools.

Camberwell and Peckham CLP

Conference notes

The Conservative's decade of cuts to police and preventative services have had a devastating impact on community safety. Services vital to tackling crime, such as youth clubs, mental health services and probation have suffered cuts. Police officer numbers under the Conservatives fell by 21,000.

This has resulted in rates of anti-social behaviour growing, the increasing prevalence of county lines drug gangs and the continued epidemic of gender-based violence. Yet there have been falling conviction rates " including record low convictions rates for rape. At the same time, services for victims of crime are harder to access, whilst too little has been done to increase diversity in policing and show meaningful action to tackle disproportionality across the criminal justice system.

Conference resolves

Labour believes that a renewal of neighbourhood policing is needed, to provide communities with the officers and police staff they need to be safe. This must come with a more diverse and representative police service and this must be accompanied with proper funding for youth, and preventative, services across the country.

Labour has already outlined a clear plan in a Green Paper to address Violence Against Women and Girls, including legally binding commitments on services for victims of domestic abuse, regardless of their background or immigration status.

A national strategy is also urgently needed to address the rise of far-right extremism, as well as national coordination to address the criminal exploitation of children and supporting young people to escape criminal gangs and bringing perpetrators to justice.

Huntingdon CLP
Slough CLP
Torfaen CLP

SCHOOL STRUCTURE

Conference reaffirms Labour's commitment to ensure that all schools will be taken back under local democratic control under a Labour Government and reaffirms 2019 conference policy on academisation.

It notes that the Secretary of State now intends to make all schools part of Multi Academy Trusts (MATs).

Conference believes that:

- There is no evidence that MATS improve children's outcomes or experience at school.
- The current school system is expensive, confused and fragmented
- MATS are not based in communities and make the planning of school provision by local communities more difficult.
- MATs too often work against the interests of disadvantaged and SEND pupils;
- Schools in MATs have less autonomy than local authority maintained schools;
- MATS have no democratic governance or accountability.

Conference understands that reforms to curriculum, assessment and pedagogy will not succeed without structural reform of our school system.

Conference resolves to support schools resisting academisation and absorption into MATS and supports Labour LA's that put in place collaborative structures to support schools working together locally. All schools should collaborate in the best interests of all learners in their area and be accountable to the communities they serve.

Conference instructs the Education Policy Commission to work with shadow ministers, the SEA, local authorities, Education Unions and parents' groups to develop new democratic structures based around LAs, to govern the delivery of education in their areas, within a national framework, so that parents, education workers, learners and the community are genuine stakeholders in their schools.

Hammersmith CLP Socialist Education Association

This CLP notes the damage wrought by Covid-19 to education and the way it has so starkly exposed existing inequalities in the school system. We also note the Secretary of State's inadequate, semi-privatised 'catch-up' proposals.

We note the Socialist Educational Association is leading a campaign called 'Give Us Back Our Schools'. We believe that Tory policies are promoting a narrow vision of what education should be and are denying opportunities to many from the early years through to adult education. We need to establish a National Education Service which can enable people to live healthy, satisfying and sustainable lives. To do this we need to bring schools into an integrated, cooperative, transparent and non-selective education system and end the fragmentation brought about by privatisation and marketisation.

We further believe that this transformation cannot be brought about without challenging the culture of centralisation and cronyism that has characterised Tory education policy.

We endorse proposals for 'the radical insourcing of public services' and for wider English devolution. Education must be central to these proposals. We therefore support the national SEA campaign and reaffirm Labour's 2019 conference policy on academisation, including:

- Giving parents, education staff and students a real role in how schools and colleges are run;
- Restoring school autonomy by taking control over schools away from multi academy trusts;
- Ending the free school and academy programmes;
- Re-establishing local leadership of education by bringing all schools back to Local Education Authorities, properly funded to provide services and democratic oversight.

Hackney North and Stoke Newington CLP

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We further believe that this transformation cannot be brought about without challenging the culture of centralisation and cronyism that has characterised Tory education policy.

We endorse proposals for the radical in-sourcing of public services. Education must be central to these proposals.

The campaign seeks to defend and build support for 2019 Labour Conference policy on education.

- Give parents, education staff and students a real role in how schools and colleges are run
- Restore school autonomy by taking control over schools away from multi academy trusts
- End the free school and academy programmes

- Re-establish local leadership of education by bringing all schools back to Local Education Authorities, properly funded to provide services and democratic oversight. This should include taking steps, over time, to integrate private schools into the public education service.

Brent Central CLP

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It notes that the Secretary of State now intends to make all schools part of Multi Academy Trusts (MATs).

Conference believes that:

There is no evidence that MATS improve children's outcomes or experience at school;

The current school system is expensive, confused and fragmented;

MATS are not based in communities and make the planning of school provision by local communities more difficult;

MATs too often work against the interests of disadvantaged and SEND pupils; there has been a marked reduction in activities that support the physical and mental health of students;

Schools in MATs have less autonomy than local authority maintained schools; and

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Conference instructs the Education Policy Commission to work with shadow ministers, the SEA, local authorities, Education Unions and parents' groups to develop new democratic structures based around LAs, to govern the delivery of education in their areas, within a national framework, so that parents, education workers, learners and the community are genuine stakeholders in their schools

Chingford and Woodford Green CLP

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We endorse proposals for the radical insourcing of public services and for wider English devolution. Education must be central to these proposals.

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- Giving parents, education staff and students a real role in how schools and colleges are run
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- Ending the free school and academy programmes
- Re-establishing local leadership of education by bringing all schools back to Local Education Authorities, properly funded to provide services and democratic oversight. This should include taking steps, over time, to integrate private schools into the public education service.

This CLP pledges to support the campaign and seeks adoption of this policy at National Labour Party Conference.

Stockport CLP

SELF-ORGANISATION

Conference notes:

The recent judgement in the Employment Appeal Tribunal of *Forstater v CGD Europe* on 10/06/21. It was found that 'Gender Critical' beliefs, which include the belief that biological sex is real, important, immutable and not to be conflated with gender identity, is a protected characteristic under the Equality Act 2010 and Article 9 of the European Convention on Human Rights.

The discussion around the conflict of rights requires sensitivity and respect for different opinions within the Labour Party.

Women within the Labour Party have been harassed, faced abuse and threats when discussing gender critical beliefs.

Conference believes:

There are legitimate concerns to be addressed when balancing the need for support and dignity of other protected characteristics, with the need to maintain protection for women's sex-based rights, as enshrined in the Equality Act 2010;

There is no place for abuse either physical or verbal (inc online) in discussions.

The Labour Party needs to commit to its 2019 manifesto pledge that the single-sex exceptions within the Equality Act 2010 are understood and fully enforced.

Conference resolves:

To create spaces for women to come together to discuss any issues that impact them as a sex class, in a spirit of respect and comradeship;

To make clear it supports the right of women to self-organise and freely campaign and advocate for women's sex-based rights;

To make clear its support for Labour members to campaign on their concerns, free from intimidation, at Labour Party events.

SOCIAL CARE

Conference notes that 11 years of Tory Government have failed to put forward plans for social care reform.

This pandemic has shown - more than ever - that frontline carers are essential to a properly functioning society and economy, yet two thirds don't earn the real living wage and a quarter are on zero hours contracts.

Conference believes it's time for a new deal for care workers. As a starting point, all care workers should be paid a least a real living wage including travel time and costs.

Our ambition for social care should be as far reaching as Bevan's formation of the NHS and cost should not be a barrier to high quality care.

We call on the Labour Party to set out a vision, co-designed by the frontbench, our affiliated unions, Labour councillors and other stakeholders, that:

Delivers social care services free at the point of contact, on the basis of national eligibility criteria;

Empowers users of social care and families to live the life they choose;

Improves pay, terms and conditions for our social care staff;

Prioritises 'home first' so that those who need care can receive it in the place they call home

Improves support for unpaid carers, who are often women, including increased rights, flexibility and financial security including payment for their labour;

Sets out an overall vision for social care that is needs based and publicly funded, and promotes dignity and security for those who receive care.

New Forest West CLP

Conference notes that 11 years of Tory Government have failed to develop plans for social care reform.

Since the Prime Minister said he had a plan to fix the crisis in social care, 2 million people have applied for support, but have been refused.

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We call on the Labour Party to set out a vision, codesigned by the frontbench, our relevant affiliated unions, Labour councillors and other stakeholders, that:

Empowers users of social care and families to live the life they choose

Improves pay, terms and conditions for our social care staff and provides proper training and career progression

Prioritises 'home first' so that those who need care can receive it in the place they call home Improves support for unpaid carers, including increased rights, flexibility and financial security

Sets out an overall vision for social care that is needs based and publicly funded, and promotes dignity and security for those who receive care

Bristol West CLP

- We ask Conference to note government's wilful disregard for the growing humanitarian crisis in social care and the urgent need for national leadership to argue for investment in radical social care reform.
- We ask Conference to recognise that:
 - o national investment in social care infrastructure would enable many people to live, work and contribute to society; it would create jobs, improve skills and support economic growth in communities most affected by the pandemic
 - o research shows until they need social care most people do not realise they have to pay for it.
 - o anyone with assets over £23,250 must pay for themselves, rely on family, or go without care. Means-testing can be intimidating and distressing. Many older people have to sell their home to pay.
- We ask Conference to urge the Labour leadership to:
 - o commit to full funding of a national social care service through general taxation, free at the point of delivery.
 - o seek to obtain cross-party support to secure this reform for the future
 - o demand an independent national inquiry into the sidelining and neglect of disabled people, care home staff and residents and all who needed care during the Covid-19 crisis
 - o launch an ambitious national care plan, involving people dependent on social care, families, professionals, provider services, user-led organisations, community groups and others, based on the principles of:
 - o decent pay and conditions for social care workers
 - o support for localised, not-for-profit social care services
 - o a shift from institutionalised care to personalised, community based care.

Portsmouth South CLP

Eleven years of Tory Government have failed to put forward a credible social care plan. Two years ago the Prime Minister said that he had a plan. Since then, over 2 million people have asked for help and been refused.

Our ambition for social care should be as far reaching as Bevan's formation of the NHS and cost should not be a barrier to quality care.

Blaydon CLP calls for the Labour Party to set out a dynamic vision which:

Empowers users of social care and their families and allows them to live the life they choose

Introduce a new deal for Care Workers to improve pay, terms, and conditions for all staff, who are often exploited and underpaid, with a real living wage of a minimum £12 per hour.

Prioritise home care so that those who need the service can be treated in a place they call home

Improve support and rights for unpaid carers, providing more financial security and flexibility

Scrap the minimum 22 minutes call time and replace this with a system which reflects the needs of the user not a set time limit per visit.

We need a National Care System under public ownership to look after those in need. Social Care should not be about profits but the people who need it. Those who can afford to pay the most should pay to look after those who have the least through the introduction of a wealth tax

Blaydon CLP

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This pandemic has shown that frontline carers are essential to a properly functioning society and economy, yet two thirds don't earn the real living wage and a quarter are on zero hours contracts. As a starting point, all care workers should be paid a least a real living wage and have secure full or part-time employment contracts.

Many middle and low-income earners become part of a lottery if they get ill when they are older. This means for many a lifetime of work tied up in their homes is lost, as the family home has to be sold to pay for any residential nursing care. We feel that this 'lottery' is unfair as in many cases, inheritance lifts future generations out of poverty.

We call on the Labour Party to set out a vision that:

- Uses the model that funds the NHS for social care, paid for by all and free at the point of delivery.
- Improves pay, terms, and conditions for our social care staff.
- Improves support for unpaid carers, including increased rights, flexibility, and financial security.
- Sets out an overall vision for social care that is needs-based and publicly funded and promotes dignity and security for those who receive care.
- Ends the compulsion for people to sell their homes to pay for social care.

Tewkesbury CLP

Conference notes the ongoing crisis in Social Care - " a chronically underfunded service, with too many care workers paid less than the living wage, despite their vital work.

Conference believes that reforming and fixing our broken social care system should be a priority for a future Labour government. Just as Labour had the vision and foresight to create the NHS, we must now be the party of a transformed, world class social care sector, delivered by a National Care Service.

Conference further believes that this pioneering service must have at its heart a workforce strategy which gives social care workers an equivalent status to those working in healthcare, and a decent wage for all care workers.

Conference therefore resolves to establish a National Care Service, that will:

- end the postcode lottery on standards in both service delivery and treatment of the workforce;
- guarantee the necessary public funding, delivers a world class system of care and support so that as with the NHS, receiving high-quality care does not come down to the financial means of the recipients of the service;
- remove profit from our social care system, and bring social care back into public ownership and delivered by the public sector unless certain conditions and exemptions are met. Provision of

social care must never again treat the demands of shareholders as more important than the needs of care users;

- implement national standards on terms and conditions, negotiated with social care trade unions;
- remain under local government control

Unison

Conference Believes:

That the profound crises in Adult Social Care can be tackled effectively only by ending decades of underfunding, fragmentation, privatisation and casualised employment. That means bringing the entire sector, including residential care homes, home care, personal assistance and other support provision, into integrated, democratic and accountable public ownership, as a completely free, publicly funded and publicly provided service.

This service can ensure high standards of care supportive and responsive to service users and their families by ensuring workers have pay, terms and conditions as good as those of directly employed NHS workers (including decent sick pay for all). Responsibility for funding social care should rest with the national exchequer, with funds distributed to local authorities on the basis of population served (age, deprivation, etc) and the cost of care.

This is, in broad outline, what a National Care Service should mean “ alongside a properly funded, comprehensive and fully public NHS.

We note the inspiring struggles being waged by care workers to improve their rights and the service they provide.

Conference Resolves:

That the party will work with service users, care workers, their unions and health and social campaigners to build a powerful campaign for a National Care Service as outlined above.

Leeds West CLP

Conference recognises that the pandemic has exposed the scale of exploitation in the care sector, and believes urgent reforms are needed if the social care 'crisis within a crisis' is to be addressed.

Conference condemns the chronic low pay and degraded terms and conditions in care, noting that:

- There are approximately 110,000 social care vacancies in England alone
- The average hourly rate for privately-employed care workers was - £8.50 in 2019/20
- A third of direct care workers were employed on zero hours contracts (rising to more than half in London)
- Research funded by the DHSC found a strong link between inadequate sick pay and higher infection rates in care homes
- Violations of minimum wage regulations are common

Conference further notes that exploitative working practices disproportionately affect older women and Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic workers.

Conference recognises that radical reform is needed if we are to care for an aging population, and that:

- Research for GMB Scotland's Show You Care report found that four-fifths of care workers felt undervalued by their management or employer

- A recent GMB survey found that three quarters of care workers said that their mental health had worsened during the pandemic

Conference therefore resolves that: care workers should be paid at least in line with average wages which means backing GMB's campaign for - £15 an hour; there must be clear routes for training and progression; and to extend the insourcing of care services through public procurement.

GMB

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This pandemic has shown " more than ever " that frontline carers are essential to a properly functioning society and economy, yet two thirds don't earn the real living wage and a quarter are on zero hours contracts.

Conference believes it's time for a new deal for care workers. As a starting point, all care workers should be paid at least a real living wage of - £10 an hour.

Our ambition for social care should be as far reaching as Bevan's formation of the NHS and cost should not be a barrier to high quality care.

We call on the Labour Party to set out a vision, codesigned by the frontbench, our relevant affiliated unions, Labour councillors and other stakeholders, that:

- Empowers users of social care and families to live the life they choose;
- Improves pay, terms and conditions for our social care staff;
- Prioritises 'home first' so that those who need care can receive it in the place they call home;
- Improved support for unpaid carers, including increased rights, flexibility and financial security;
- Sets out an overall vision for social care that is needs based and publicly funded, and promotes dignity and security for those who receive care.

Meriden CLP

Conference notes that 11 years of Tory government have not delivered a plan for social care reform.

Since the Prime Minister said he had a plan to fix the social care crisis, two million people have applied unsuccessfully for support.

Tens of thousands of families are being denied dignity and security.

The system is at breaking point. Reform is urgent, including fair treatment for care workers, two-thirds of whom don- t earn real living wage levels, with a quarter on zero-hours contracts.

The pandemic has shown that frontline care workers are essential to a well-functioning society and and economy, but they are being badly let down.

Underfunded local authorities are struggling to fully fund the costs of care provision.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to set out a vision for a national care service as far-reaching as Bevan- s formation of the NHS. Working with our affiliated unions, Labour councillors and other stakeholders we must design a system that:

- Promotes dignity and security for all those who receive care, including elderly, working age, sick and disabled adults

- Empowers care users and their families to live the life they choose
- Joins up health and care services
- Is needs-based and publicly-funded
- Improves pay and working conditions of care staff, who deserve secure contracts and, at the very least, pay starting at a real living wage rate of - £10 per hour
- Increases support for unpaid carers, including rights, flexibility and financial security

Chipping Barnet CLP

For our society to flourish and thrive people should be supported to live their best possible lives (The Care Act 2014).

Those in need of additional care and support should have access to a nationally funded, locally delivered, co-produced free service to enable them to do this.

The incredible staff in the care sector, including personal assistants, need to have proper recognition for the work they do " including permanent contracts, decent pay, education, training and career progression opportunities and create green jobs.

Where informal care is being provided (currently by an estimated 13.6 million people) there needs to be legislation to enable and require employers to give carers the rights, support and flexibility they need without sacrificing their careers and financial security.

This Branch/Constituency submits:-

The Labour Party needs to establish a co-production task force to develop and reform firm, funded proposals and for this to be achieved in the shortest possible time frame.

Leicester West CLP

Conference notes that the Tory Government has failed to put forward plans for social care reform.

Since the Prime Minister said he had a plan to fix the crisis in social care, 2 million people have applied for support, but had their request refused.

This pandemic has shown that frontline carers are essential to a functioning society and economy, yet two thirds don- t earn the real living wage and a quarter are on zero-hour contracts.

Conference recommends all care workers should be paid at least a real living wage of - £10 an hour.

Our ambition should equal Bevan's formation of the NHS, and cost should not be a barrier to high quality care.

We call on the Labour Party to set out a vision, co-designed by the frontbench, relevant affiliated unions, Labour councillors and other stakeholders, that:

- Empowers users of social care and families to live the life they choose
- Repeals the Health and Social Care Act, ends and reverses privatisation in the NHS and social care sector in the next Parliament
- Improves pay, terms, and conditions for social care staff
- Ensures that all workers in the NHS are covered by a sectoral collective bargaining agreement
- Prioritises - home first- so that those who need care can receive it in the place they call home
- Provides support for unpaid carers, including increased rights, flexibility, and financial security

- Introduces a vision for social care that is needs based, publicly funded, and promotes dignity and security for those who receive care

Grantham and Stamford CLP

The Women's Budget Group report makes proposals for an economy transformed to promote equality, well-being and sustainability where care is seen as a right and an economic opportunity, not a burden.

Polling showed wide public support for

Investment in care services, social security, training, improved terms and conditions

Government support for women and men to share care more equally

Well-paid, secure jobs in the care sector.

Annual Conference 2019 committed to ending the current postcode lottery in Social Care funding and the hardship that this causes, affecting the most vulnerable in reducing life expectancy and health outcomes.

The current care system is not fit for purpose because

A privatised system requires owners to put profit before people's needs

Poor pay and conditions lead to problems in recruitment and retention

Multiple private owners means little co-ordination of guidelines and practice.

We urge the Labour Party to campaign for

A universal system of social care and support based on a universal right to independent living that is needs based and publicly funded.

Democratically designed services delivered locally and co-productively by local authorities, the NHS, not-for-profit providers, service users and carers.

National standards of quality, provision, training and qualifications to create professional, skilled, secure care jobs with an agreed career structure, pay and conditions, a real living wage for all care workers and a standard contract for care work.

Legislation enabling and requiring employers to give informal carers the rights, support and flexibility they need without sacrificing careers and financial security.

Enfield Southgate CLP

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Our ambition for social care should be as far reaching as Nye Bevan's formation of the NHS and costs should not be a barrier to high quality care.

We instruct the NEC within 3 months to set out a vision co-designed by carers and unpaid carers, the frontbench, our relevant affiliated unions, Labour councillors and other stake holders that:

empowers users of social care and families to live the life they choose.

improves pay, terms and conditions for our social care staff.

Improved support for unpaid carers including increased rights, flexibility and financial security.

Sets out an overall vision for social care that is needs based and publicly funded. It should also promote dignity and security for those that receive care.

Derby North CLP

To require the Labour Party to adopt an internally coherent leadership and structure with respect to statutory services delivered by Local Authority and voluntary sector social workers, including coordination where Labour Party policy and Shadow teams overlap, This is essential to ensure the most vulnerable in our communities (across age groups, abilities and needs) are at the heart of policies of a Labour's government and for Labour to effectively challenge and hold this government to account. This process should have those experiencing and delivering social work and social care services at the heart of policy and planning (and drawing on the briefing papers submitted to Shadow ministers by Labour Social Work Group)

Kettering CLP

SURE START

Ashfield Constituency Labour party seeks Conference support against the permanent closure of some Sure Start Centres in Nottinghamshire. We ask that the Shadow Minister for Children & Early Years relay this issue to Parliament.

In Nottinghamshire we have also suffered the loss of Speech Therapists. We believe that the move to home-based visits denies the benefit of group support and the opportunity for the children to interact. The move will also place an addition cost on providing the service rather than a saving.

What happens in the five years before formal school begins plays a big part in shaping a young person's journey. At the heart of the greater focus on early years since the start of the millennium has been the Sure Start children's centre programme, with the opening of 3,600 centres.

By April 2018 a third of these centres had been closed due to government cuts with 65% of allocated funding removed between 2010 and 2018, and the story is much bleaker in 2021.

Ashfield CLP

Conference celebrates the commitment made to young children and families by the last UK Labour Government through the successful roll-out of Sure Start children's centres.

This universal provision, built upon the initial targeted programme, meant the way services for families with young children were delivered was transformed, with integrated hubs providing easy access to a range of services under one roof. The successful way this initiative was planned and delivered over ten years stands in direct contrast to the short-termism of our current Conservative government, which has spent ten years systematically destroying this legacy through lack of commitment and swingeing cuts that have resulted in widespread closures.

Conference also celebrates the work of the Welsh Labour Government, which has protected the Flying Start programme that ran parallel to Sure Start in the areas of most need in Wales.

Conference believes that this policy should now be reimagined for our times, and that universal provision of integrated early years services becomes a central plank of Labour's promise to the country to make the UK the best place to grow up in.

Conference calls upon Labour to commit to this reimagining and ensure that giving children the best possible start through this vehicle, paying dividends across a lifetime, is a key priority for government.

Vale of Clwyd CLP

TAX AND INCOME

That this CLP asks that Universal Basic Income is included in the next labour manifesto and that the Work, Pensions and Equality Policy Commission, of the National Policy Forum instruct a commission this year; to investigate the best affordable system of UBI suitable for the UK; when Labour is elected start a trial in two major cities.

Hyndburn CLP

The Labour Party notes.

- The current system of paying National Insurance means that seasonal workers, agency workers and those on zero-hour contracts are paying more National Insurance than permanent employees.
- That those paying more National Insurance (as a percentage of their gross-pay) are disproportionately low-income earners and members of society who can least afford it.
- That the disparity in take-home pay as a result of increased National Insurance contributions for zero-hour, agency and seasonal workers, often leads to them not actually receiving parity of pay with permanent employees after 12 weeks of continuous employment.
- That Parity of pay is a legal right; whilst this disparity has been recognised by the current Conservative government they have stated that they have no intention of rectifying it.

Conference believes

- That Labour is the party of working people, and that it ought to defend workers against unfair rates of take-home pay.
- That Labour is a Party against the exploitation of zero-hour, agency and seasonal workers, and that it must therefore do everything it can to end their current exploitation.

and resolves

- To adopt a policy to redress the current inequality in pay due to National Insurance contributions; and to ask the frontbench to set out a detailed approach to redress the current inequality in pay due to National Insurance contributions and to create an online calculator on the Labour Party website for people to work out if they are paying more National Insurance than permanent employees.

Ludlow CLP

Capital Gains Tax (CGT) and Inheritance Tax (IHT) have become largely voluntary taxes through the proliferation of reliefs and the work of lawyers and accountants. Consequently, there is a significant disparity in the tax (and NI) burden borne by those in employment and those who benefit from a diversity of sources of income, in the form of capital gains and inherited assets.

Since 2009 Government has chosen to increase VAT on goods and services: a further regressive shift. There needs to be general acceptance that the richest members of society must contribute more. The present dysfunctionality of these taxes simply serves to increase inherited wealth.

IHT is a failure as a tax. In 2018/19 only 5% of deaths resulted in any payment.

Reform of CGT and IHT requires three specific changes to be made:

- Residence Status and Tax Liability - should be based solely upon a test of long-term residence in the UK. It should also apply to both the donor or donee of any trust, to stop the practise of late life changes of residence.
- Tax Status of Assets held at Death - inherited assets should be transferred at the value at the date of original acquisition by the deceased party, bringing the full capital gain into tax. This follows the practise of other European countries.
- IHT must be considered in conjunction with CGT due to the inter-related nature of reliefs.

Rutland and Melton CLP

Conference calls on the NEC and Shadow Cabinet, as a matter of urgency, to launch a national campaign in support of Keir Starmer's pledge to 'increase income tax for the top 5% of earners, reverse the Tories' cuts in corporation tax and clamp down on tax avoidance', as an alternative to increased poverty and more cuts in vital public services.

Tatton CLP

Conference welcomes the proposal by the TUC to increase Capital Gains Tax as an alternative to the government's plans for a regressive hike in National Insurance to cover the social care funding gap.

Flat rate taxes on consumption and earned income, like VAT and NI, fall hardest on working class people who, by definition, have no significant unearned income from capital assets and who consume a greater proportion of their earned income than the wealthy.

Obscene concentrations of wealth have come into existence since the 1980s and accelerated since the 2008 financial crisis and during the covid pandemic. The reliance of the richest on unearned incomes and capital gains has increased.

Thus, the ability of income taxes to ameliorate economic inequality and raise significant resources has been undermined. Only a shift of taxation from earned income to wealth can advance the interests of workers and adequately finance public services, such as social care.

Conference therefore resolves that the Labour Party:

- Follow the lead of the TUC and propose an increase in Capital Gains Tax.
- Advocate a wealth tax in the order of 5% on wealth over - £100m, 10% over - £500m and 20% over - £1bn, raising around - £97bn.
- Develop policies for a range of graduated annual taxes on large concentrations of wealth, in order to both raise substantial additional revenues and redress entrenched inequality.
- Clearly communicate the importance of taxation of wealth over consumption and income as a core element of its aims and values

THE NHS

Basingstoke CLP notes that there is increasing evidence that the NHS is being run in a manner contrary to the needs to the British people, and is instead being positioned for the advantage of profit-seekers and future dismantling¹. GPs surgeries are being taken over by foreign corporations with minimal oversight² ³, patient data is treated as a commodity⁴, and patients are left out of decisions which impact care provision in their area.

Basingstoke CLP believes that the NHS is one of our most cherished national institutions, and it touches all our lives. Democracy should be at the heart of our publicly-funded health service and the Labour Party should push for increased public participation in decision making and service provision.

We resolve to campaign for a number of actions which increase democratic oversight of the NHS;

- An end to outsourcing of health services “ the NHS should not be a source of profit- making by private companies
- Proper accountability and public scrutiny of surgery takeovers, with the option for patients to block takeovers which they feel are not in their interests
- A democratic plan for health data ownership which ensures data is only accessed and used by third parties with explicit consent and in a truly transparent way which benefits patients
- Increased funding to lower waiting lists to 2010 levels and to give the heroic NHS staff pay increases worthy of their sacrifices during the pandemic.

Basingstoke CLP

Of all of its achievements, it is the foundation of the National Health Service in 1948 which this party should be most proud. In the face of opposition from the Conservatives, who wanted to put together a network of individual private providers who would run local hospitals, clinics etc. which would be organised centrally, the Labour party, during times of genuine austerity after WWII, was able to put together an outstanding service which is still the envy of the world.

The NHS remains the most cost-efficient health service in the developed world, largely because it's still mostly publicly provided by directly employed staff, and not by private providers.

We are already seeing a tsunami of hospital reconfigurations, closures and downgrades.

Simultaneously, the Government's pernicious Health and Care Bill seeks to dismantle the very fabric of the NHS.

Among other things, it would remove the legal duty of NHS commissioners to provide hospital medical services, would put private providers in the driving seat of our health service, and reward reduced service provision & lower pay.

Labour are the only major British party whose policy is to demand that the NHS be returned to a publicly provided system. This policy must be pursued more strongly than ever.

Conference demands that Labour MPs vigorously oppose this dangerous legislation and a new Bill be drafted & tabled which demands the NHS be returned to a publicly provided, publicly funded, publicly accountable, comprehensive and universal service, free for all at the point of clinical need.

Sutton and Cheam CLP

Conference notes that:

The NHS in England is being re-organised into 42 regional Integrated Care Systems. These statutory bodies will strengthen the role of private companies in the Operations, Management and Strategic Direction of both the NHS, and the Delivery of Social Care.

Conference believes that:

The introduction of ICSs threatens patient care, jobs, working conditions and the integrity of the NHS. The Labour Party must oppose it.

Conference resolves to:

Urgently pass on information about these threats to the NHS and social care services to all Labour Party members and affiliates to ensure that they are aware of this imminent re-organisation and the adverse implications for public health and social justice}.

Request that the Parliamentary Party and the National Executive:

- Call for an immediate halt to the roll-out of ICS.
- Lead an extended and meaningful consultation with the public to decide on how health and social care services may be best funded and provided for the common good.
- Pursue the introduction of legislation to bring about a universal, comprehensive and publicly provided NHS, fit for the 21st century (as set out in Eleanor Smith's Private Members Bill: see www.nhsbillnow.org).
- Ensure that technology is used to improve patient care, and not to deskill or replace staff, or deprive patients and staff of the human contact they need and value.
- Work closely with the Trade Union movement to progress our joint opposition to the introduction of Integrated Care Services as defined by NHS England.

South Ribble CLP

Conference notes the Tory Government proposals to establish unaccountable, statutory Integrated Care Systems (ICS) boards with binding plans. The ICSs will mean more private contracts; lower standards through professional deregulation, downskilling and more outsourcing of NHS jobs; reduced and rationed services (partially replaced by 'digital' options and volunteers); and significant spending cuts.

Conference resolves:

- To actively alert local councillors and MPs to the threat posed by Integrated Care Systems and the dramatic loss of local accountability.
- To use all means to actively oppose the ICSs including that the shadow health team and the Parliamentary Labour Party will vigorously oppose the establishment of ICSs and their roll-out in England
- To demand a meaningful public and Parliamentary consultation to decide how health and social care services are provided in England.
- To introduce legislation to end the destructive effects of the 2012 Health and Social Care Act and to bring about universal, comprehensive, publicly provided and closely coordinated NHS and social care services, free at the point of use and fit for the 21st century, as per the NHS Bill at www.nhsbillnow.org
- 5.To promote greater collaboration with the Labour Parties in the devolved nations, in order to learn from their experiences in continuing to promote a public service NHS in their jurisdictions.

Socialist Health Association

This Party recognises the urgency of establishing a democratically accountable health and care service free to all at the point of use and funded by progressive taxation. Sufficient resources must be made available to develop and enhance existing health services with all care needs identified and adequately met in line with the expressed preferences of citizens and their families. The role of informal unpaid carers will be fully acknowledged and supported.

The Party will also seek to ensure that;

- Commissioning arrangements for social care prioritise and encourage local not-for-profit provision of services, including an expansion of in house provision by local Councils.
- All providers are subject to strict national regulatory standards and rigorous financial oversight.
- The pay and conditions of staff across health and care are harmonised with an emphasis on fair and equal pay, training, skills development, and career progression.

Shrewsbury and Atcham CLP

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- To promote greater collaboration with the Labour Parties in the devolved nations, in order to learn from their experiences in continuing to promote a public service NHS in their jurisdictions.

Further briefings courtesy of Public Health Matters and further material as it is produced should be available via the Socialist Health Association website. <https://publicmatters.org.uk/health/nhs-bill-2021-examining-forthcoming-proposals-for-integrated-care/>

Bristol North West CLP

The Tory Government plans to establish unaccountable Integrated Care System boards on a statutory basis with binding plans.

Conference believes:

- Integrated Care Systems will mean more private contracts, lower standards through professional deregulation, down skilling and more outsourcing of NHS jobs, reduced services (partially replaced by 'digital' options and volunteers) and significant spending cuts.

Conference resolves to:

- Call on the Parliamentary Labour Party to vigorously oppose the establishment of ICSs and their roll-out in England
- Support the end of the commercialisation of the NHS and social care services.
- Restore our NHS and social care services to full public service provision
- Actively alert local councillors and MPs to the threat posed by Integrated Care Systems and the dramatic loss of local accountability.
- Begin a meaningful consultation with the public and Parliament to decide how health and social care services are provided in England.
- Introduce legislation to end the destructive effects of the 2012 Health and Social Care Act and to bring about a universal, comprehensive and publicly provided NHS and social care, free at the point of use and fit for the 21st century
- To promote greater collaboration with the Labour Parties in the devolved nations to learn from their experiences in continuing to promote a public service NHS in their jurisdictions.

**Hemsworth CLP
Hereford and South Herefordshire CLP
Mid Sussex CLP**

Conference notes:

- The NHS in England is rapidly being reorganised into 42 regional Integrated Care Systems (ICSs). These will strengthen the role of private companies, including US health insurance corporations, in the NHS.
- Despite claiming to 'integrate' health and social care services for the benefit of patients, ICSs are actually based on a Population Health Management model from the US.
- ICSs will operate with fixed annual budgets for a wide range of health and social care services, based on area-wide whole population targets, relying on massive data sharing and actuarial models, rather than focusing on the needs of individual patients.
- ICSs claim to be integrated partnerships between the NHS, local authorities and others, including the independent sector, but the plans side-line local authorities, threatening the future integrity of social care and reducing local accountability.
- Some 83 corporations and businesses, including 22 from the US, are getting heavily involved in developing ICSs and can sit on their decision-making, resource allocation boards.
- Unaccountable ICS board plans will be binding. They will mean more private contracts, more down-skilling and outsourcing of NHS jobs, reduced services (partially replaced by 'digital' options and volunteers) and significant spending cuts.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to demand;

- An immediate halt to the rollout of ICSs, and legislation to bring about a universal, comprehensive and publicly provided NHS, fit for the 21st century.
- Full consultation with the public and Parliament on health and social care provision in England.

Hornsey and Wood Green CLP

This CLP notes:

11 years of Conservative Government have left NHS waiting lists at the highest on record. Those needing mental health support have been particularly let down, as waiting lists have soared.

NHS staff have gone above and beyond and the Conservatives have broken their promise to the NHS and are cutting nurses' pay.

Under the Government's current pay proposals, nurses and other NHS staff who were promised at least a 2.1% pay rise will instead see a real terms pay cut of hundreds of pounds.

This CLP believes:

Instead of putting forward an NHS rescue plan to bring down waiting lists, the Conservatives are carrying out structural reorganisation of the NHS in the middle of a pandemic. The Tory NHS Bill does nothing to improve patient care.

We reject any plan to increase privatisation in the NHS. Far from unwinding the worst aspect of the Lansley reorganisation, these reforms suggest the NHS will still be at risk of private lawsuits.

This CLP resolves:

To reject the Conservatives NHS Bill and any plan from Ministers to increase privatisation.

We call for an NHS rescue plan that will bring down waiting lists, modernise hospitals and crucially give the NHS staff, who have gone above and beyond to keep patients safe during the pandemic, a 15% pay rise.

This substantial increase should apply to all NHS workers, including all outsourced staff, who should be brought back in-house, to work directly for the health service on NHS pay, pensions, terms and conditions.

Old Bexley and Sidcup CLP

Conference notes:

That the government's Health and Care Bill 2021-2022, which will re-organise the NHS into 42 regional Integrated Care Systems, will further strengthen the role of private companies and US health insurance companies within our NHS. This will have terrible implications for ordinary people's access to healthcare and the future of local hospitals and other NHS services.

The bill allows private corporations to play a huge part in shaping almost every aspect of our health care, and whatever public money is put into the NHS will be made easier to pass into their hands.

The establishment of ICSs will impose an iron grip on costs, watering down the public's rights to healthcare.

Conference resolves:

To urgently call upon the Parliamentary Labour Party to vigorously oppose and demand a halt to the establishment of ICSs as laid out in the governments Health and Care Bill

To support the end of privatisation and commercialisation of the NHS and social care services, reverse outsourcing and to commit to the full restoration of our NHS and social care services to full public service provision.

To alert Councillors, MPs and the public to the threat posed by the governments Health and Care Bill.

Conference demands the Labour Party fights to repeal the Health and Social Care Act of 2012, reinstates a universal comprehensive and publicly funded NHS and commits to a fully funded public care service run by local authorities free at the point of use.

Kensington CLP

Covid-19 has shown public service workers at their best and the Tory government at its worst. Eleven years of austerity means inequality was on the rise when lockdowns started and has compounded the pandemic's impact. While Covid-19 can affect anyone, it disproportionately impacts those worst affected by health inequalities such as the victims of sexism, racism, ableism, homophobia, biphobia and transphobia.

Only a Labour government will be ambitious enough to tackle the country's public health challenges and inequality together. It must prioritise:

- Mental health services, with trauma informed specialist services for those in the LGBT+ community using an intersectional approach. - Coming out-, hatred and shame mean LGBT+ people are more likely to present with mental health issues; most are preventable and all should be supported.
- Health services for trans and non-binary people. Prolonged periods of lockdown have caused trauma for those who cannot be their true self at home. The backlog of existing services is a scandal and new services promised by the government are not forthcoming.
- Ending new cases of HIV by 2030. HIV disproportionately impacts gay and bisexual men, trans people, and Black African communities - " only an opt-out approach to testing in the NHS and the scaling up of at-home testing will mean HIV diagnoses in the UK become a thing of the past.

The Tories have failed the LGBT+ community, subjected the Trans community to a culture war, and won't properly fund the NHS. Our public servants deserve better, our communities deserve better, we need Labour.

LGBT Labour

Conference notes:

- That England's NHS is rapidly being reorganised into 42 regional Integrated Care Systems (ICSs) featuring much greater input from private companies, including US health insurance corporations.
- Legislation following the February 2021 NHS white paper and the subsequent Queen's Speech would turn ICSs into statutory bodies.
- Despite claiming to integrate health and social care services for the benefit of patients, ICSs are actually based on a US model whose main focus is to ration and spend less on care.
- ICSs will operate with fixed annual budgets based on inflexible targets rather than individuals' health needs.
- 83 corporations and businesses, including 22 from the US, are heavily involved in developing ICSs and may even sit on their boards, putting them in a prime position to make self-serving decisions for the NHS.
- Unaccountable ICS board plans will be binding. They will mean more private contracts, lower standards through professional deregulation, downskilling and more outsourcing of NHS jobs, reduced services (partially replaced by 'digital' options and volunteers) and significant spending cuts.

Conference resolves:

- To actively alert local councillors and MPs to the threat posed by Integrated Care Systems and the dramatic loss of local accountability.
- To use all means to actively oppose the rollout of ICSs.
- To demand a meaningful public and Parliamentary consultation to decide how health and social care services are provided in England.
- To promote legislation to reinstate a universal, comprehensive, publicly provided NHS, as per the NHS Bill at www.nhsbillnow.org.

Liverpool Wavertree CLP

Conference notes that 11 years of Conservative Government have left NHS waiting lists at the highest on record.

Those needing mental health support have been particularly let down, as waiting lists have soared and investment has failed to match demand.

Conference further notes that our NHS staff have gone above and beyond to keep people safe over the past year. Despite this, the Conservatives have broken their promise to the NHS and are cutting nurses' pay.

Under the Government's current pay proposals, nurses and other NHS staff who were promised at least a 2.1% pay rise will instead see a real terms pay cut of hundreds of pounds.

Instead of putting forward an NHS rescue plan to bring down waiting lists, the Conservatives are carrying out a structural reorganisation of the NHS in the middle of a pandemic. The Tory NHS Bill does nothing to improve patient care.

Conference rejects any plan to increase privatisation in the NHS. Far from unwinding the worst aspects of the Lansley reorganisation, these reforms suggest the NHS will still be at risk of lawsuits from private corporations.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to reject the Conservatives NHS Bill and any plan from Ministers to increase privatisation in the NHS.

Instead, conference calls for an NHS rescue plan that will bring down waiting lists, modernise hospitals and crucially give the NHS staff, who have gone above and beyond to keep patients safe during the pandemic, a pay rise.

Ilford North CLP

THE WORKING WEEK

As the country emerges from the pandemic, the people cannot go back to the same normal of mass inequality, and social injustice experience day in and out by far too many of our people.

This motion calls on all our elected representatives, in Parliament to actively campaign for our Labour Party policy of introducing Four Day Working Week of 32 hours with no loss of pay. With the election of a Labour Government a phased implementation over a four-year term. As technology advances and increased robots are increasing taken over work completed by workers, the benefits should be shared with working people. A reduced working week will create more employment opportunities for younger people, allow workers time to study for qualifications, allow citizens with caring responsibilities that addition time to perform their duties, increase productivity, reduce work related stress, general improvement in people's health. From the creation of Trade Unions, the campaigns to reduce hours

have been many, the pace of change has been far too slow, we require to be bold, build on the campaigns of previous generations, deliver real and meaningful change throughout the whole country, bring co-operation into practice as we work together for the benefit of the many.

Edinburgh Northern and Leith CLP

TRADE

Aberavon CLP notes that:

The UK-EU Trade and Cooperation Agreement (TCA) is not producing the frictionless trade that was promised;

Businesses trading in goods are drowning under a sea of red tape, with those that can do so relocating business to the EU and many of those that cannot cutting back or going under, causing a widespread loss of jobs;

The TCA has no provision for services, which represent the major part of the UK economy, with firms that can do so moving operations to the EU at the cost of UK jobs;

The damage caused to trade in goods and services, and destruction of jobs, is likely to be felt most strongly by the poorest communities;

The loss of freedom of movement from the TCA is devastating to creative industries and other sectors where individuals need to be able to live and work in other European countries;

The current situation is destabilizing to peace in Northern Ireland;

All of these effects of the TCA are a direct result of the decision by the Conservative government to remove the UK from the Single Market and Customs Union;

Membership of the Single Market and Customs Union is open to countries outside the EU.

Aberavon CLP resolves:

That the Labour Party should commit to reviewing the full range of policy options to address the emerging economic consequences of Brexit.

To forward this resolution to UK Labour and to Welsh Labour for debate.

Aberavon CLP

Neath Constituency Labour Party notes that:

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- Businesses trading in goods are drowning under a sea of red tape, with those that can do so relocating business to the EU and many of those that cannot cutting back or going under, causing a widespread loss of jobs.
- The TCA has no provision for services, which represent the major part of the UK economy, with firms that can do so moving operations to the EU at the cost of UK jobs;
- The damage caused to trade in goods and services, and destruction of jobs, is likely to be felt most strongly by the poorest communities.
- The loss of freedom of movement from the TCA is devastating to creative industries and other sectors where individuals need to be able to live and work in other European countries.
- The current situation is destabilizing to peace in Northern Ireland.

- All these effects of the TCA are a direct result of the decision by the Conservative government to remove the UK from the Single Market and Customs Union.
- Membership of the Single Market and Customs Union is open to countries outside the EU.

Neath CLP resolves:

- That the Labour Party should commit to renegotiating the TCA with the aim of restoring UK membership of the Single Market and Customs Union, to protect UK businesses and jobs.
- To forward this resolution to UK Labour and to Welsh Labour for debate.

Neath CLP

TRANSPORT

This conference calls on the Labour Party to bring forward costed proposals for national free bus passes for all under 19 year olds to be introduced by the next Labour Government.

Northampton North CLP

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS

Conference notes the continued harassment and misogynist bullying of women in public life, contributing to discouraging women from standing for councillor positions or other elected representative roles.

Conference further notes that in the TUC report 'It's just a bit of banter', on sexual harassment in the workplace, reported the vast majority of perpetrators were men.

Conference condemns increasing domestic abuse and violence against women and girls, and the rise in harassment and misogynist abuse online during the pandemic.

- Conference commends the work of such organisations as Femicide Census, which seeks to record the deaths of women killed by men, and supports calls for a central recording register across the UK.
- Conference supports urgent calls in all nations and regions of the UK for increased funding for specialist frontline services supporting women and children living with or seeking to leave, domestic abuse situations, including specialist provision for women from black and minority ethnic communities.
- Conference supports investment in public services, and mental health support services, with dedicated resources for women and girls.

Conference calls on the National Executive to campaign alongside all those speaking up against violence against women, and to press for higher priority to be given to tackling harassment and bullying of women in, or seeking to enter, public life.

Conference calls on the National Executive Committee to roll out education across the party that promotes the understanding that violence against women and girls impacts all of society.

VOTER SUPPRESSION

- Conference considers that the Tory government's plan to require people to show an approved form of identification in order to vote will disproportionately impact the ability of women, people of colour, and other minorities to exercise their democratic right to vote.
- Conference notes that voter ID is a solution in search of a problem, with just three convictions of voter fraud since 2015.
- Conference considers that, following Tory measures to erode the Human Rights Act, and to stifle the right to protest, this is another cynical attempt to disempower the poorest and most vulnerable in our society, and is another example of this Tory government ruling through division and distrust.
- Conference calls on the Labour leadership to campaign vigorously in its opposition to the government's voter ID plan.

Bermondsey and Old Southwark CLP

WASPI

This CLP notes:

- That The Parliamentary and Health Service Ombudsman has found the DWP guilty of maladministration when communicating changes to the State Pension age (SPA).
- As a consequence of raising the SPA, women born in the 1950s were caught up in two unexpected changes to the date they were able to claim their pension. (WASPI WOMEN- Women Against State Pension Inequality).

This branch believes that

- Because they were not properly informed by the DWP, women could not prepare for the devastating consequences of the increase of their SPA by up to 6 years. This has had an adverse affect particularly on many low-paid women who have no option but to keep working, spend savings or sell their homes to support themselves. Women have been pushed into poverty by this lack of information.

This CLP pledges their support to the WASPI campaign.

Furthermore, this CLP calls on the National Policy Forum to make it party policy for the next Labour Government to introduce legislation to right this historic wrong by paying fair compensation to all WASPI women.

Meon Valley CLP

WOMEN AND WAR

Conference notes:

That chronic civil wars impact disproportionately on women and girls:

- That in the 10-year Syrian conflict, women make up the majority of those displaced;

- That in Yemen, where there has been fighting since 2014, its impact has been massively exacerbated by famine since 2018;
- That in northern Ethiopia, Tigrayan women have been subjected to an apparently systematic campaign of rape since civil war erupted in November 2020;
- That these countries have been major recipients of aid nominally designed to prioritise the needs of women and girls.

Conference believes:

- That British aid and advocacy could and should be more effectively targeted to support the needs of women in chronic conflict; that the Labour Party should strengthen its practical capability to work to reduce displacement, famine and rape.

Conference resolves:

To call on the Shadow Cabinet and NEC to:

- review its international diplomatic and development strategies to strengthen its focus on the needs of women in these three, and in similar conflicts;
- establish a standing committee to work with women affected by conflict in these countries to inform policy about their needs;
- develop a programme of advocacy about the position of women (including refugees) affected by war, that identifies:
 - specific lobbying objectives (diplomatic, humanitarian and developmental) for each country case;
 - institutions which should be targeted for lobbying, nationally and internationally;
 - sisterly organisations, including UK-based diaspora women's groups, with whom to co-operate;
 - commit to six-monthly reporting to the NEC on implementation of this strategy.

Berwick-Upon-Tweed CLP

WOMEN'S HEALTH

Women and girls make up 51% of the population and yet medical services are failing to meet our unique needs which change throughout our lives. The lack of education, services and support not only impact health and wellbeing but have an economic impact too.

Menstrual symptoms:

20% of girls missing school or university

Almost 9 days of lost productivity per woman annually

Menopause:

30% taken time off work

Endometriosis:

Average 7-8 yrs for diagnosis

Polycystic Ovary Syndrome:

50% undiagnosed

Urinary Incontinence:

5m women

FGM:

137k living with consequences in England and Wales

Women's lives have improved in many areas but targeted healthcare remains sporadic. Too many women are being failed and the impact on our health, wellbeing and quality of life is immeasurable, as is the impact on wider society.

Conference calls on the Women's Committee to campaign for a radical National Women's Health Plan which will support girls and women from puberty onwards, designed around predictable needs with strategies that are focused on prevention rather than intervention. This requires investment to achieve real improvements, including:

- Comprehensive education and delivery of information to girls and women about their bodies
- One stop Women's Health clinics in their local community
- Provision of training and support to GP's on women's health needs
- Increased investment in research on female conditions
- Easy access to contraception, abortion and fertility services
- Collaboration with other services to prevent violence against women and girls
- Consolidation of information and guidance for both clinicians and women

Angus North and Mearns CLP

MOTIONS REFERRED TO THE NPF

The submissions from the following organisations exceeded the 250 word limit for motions and will not be included in the Priorities Ballot. They will be referred to the NPF after Conference for further consideration.

Birkenhead CLP

Newcastle Upon Tyne Central CLP

Bolton South East CLP

Orpington CLP

Clwyd South CLP

Poplar and Limehouse CLP

Corby CLP

Southampton, Test CLP

Gedling CLP

Tiverton and Honiton CLP

Ipswich CLP

The submissions from the following organisations submitted motions that were in reference to more than one subject and will not be included in the Priorities Ballot. They will be referred to the NPF after Conference for further consideration.

Chesterfield CLP

Newcastle Upon Tyne East CLP

Lancaster and Fleetwood CLP

Tunbridge Wells CLP

Newark CLP

MOTIONS REFERRED TO THE NEC

The submissions from the following CLPs are on organisational matters and as such have been referred to the NEC for further consideration after Conference.

Arfon CLP

Saffron Walden CLP

Cities of London and Westminster CLP

Wantage CLP

Erith and Thamesmead CLP

Inverness and Nairn CLP

Lewisham East CLP