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Liverpool 2026

The Labour Party

CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

REPORT 1 to Conference 2026

Sunday 27 September 2026

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CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE (CAC)

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The best way to contact the CAC is by email cac@labour.org.uk.
Appointments must be made via email.

CAC Daily Reports

CAC Daily Reports: Copies will be emailed to delegates each morning.

To reduce the amount of paper we use at Conference delegates are asked to use the online copies of reports.

CAC and all other reports will be uploaded to Labour Party Website, including NPF Report, Delegates Report, Annual Report and Motion Addendums.

labour.org.uk/resources/annual-conference-reports

ACCESSIBILITY

We have a number of services onsite to facilitate a conference that is accessible for all. CAC reports are transcribed into an accessible format at delegates' request. BSL interpreters will be translating all plenary sessions in the main hall and there is a live palantypist service that is accessed via a dedicated website also in the main hall.

The Liverpool Experience Campus is fully accessible. If you would like assistance at Conference, please contact the Conference Team in advance on **0345 092 3311** or at conferenceservices@labour.org.uk to discuss your requirements, including mobility aids. Our Disability Co-ordinator will be available throughout Conference and can be contacted on **07545 421 411** from Saturday 26 September. Full details about the facilities and services to assist delegates and visitors with disabilities can be found in the Conference Magazine.

SALE AND DISTRIBUTION OF MATERIAL

The CAC does not permit the unauthorised sale or distribution of any material, including leaflets, within the Conference Centre. Stewards have been instructed to ensure that this ruling is strictly enforced.

CONFERENCE CHARITY

Little Lights Liverpool is a charity founded in Liverpool in 1995 (previously Zoe's Place) as the first hospice in the UK specifically providing for the needs of babies and younger children.

They work with a team of specialist nurse and healthcare assistants and are supported by a wide range of other healthcare professionals to provide respite care, therapies and bereavement care to babies and children with life-limiting and life-threatening conditions, and their families.

If you would like to donate to Liverpool Little Lights please follow the donation link below or if you would like to find out more about the charity, please visit their website at <https://www.littlelightsliverpool.org.uk/>

Donate: <https://littlelights.enthuse.com/donate#!/>

SAFEGUARDING AND VISITOR SAFETY

Safeguarding Code of Conduct

The Labour Party Safeguarding Policies provide staff, volunteers and members with the over-arching principles which guide our approach to safeguarding. Our Safeguarding Code of Conduct outlines the behaviour expected of staff, members and volunteers of the Labour party who engage with or interact with children, young people and Adults at Risk.

Whilst at Annual Conference it is the responsibility of all staff, members and volunteers to ensure that their behaviour complies with the standards detailed in the Code of Conduct. Any person who observes a breach of the Code of Conduct should contact the Safeguarding Unit at safeguarding@labour.org.uk

The Safeguarding Unit liaises with external organisations and internal teams to ensure that children, young people and adults-at-risk are kept safe, and that any allegations are investigated by the appropriate body. In order to do this, the Unit shares information with a range of safeguarding partners including the Police and Social Care. Any delegate, visitor or member of staff who is subject to

a safeguarding concern being raised against them may result in their Conference pass being suspended.

All delegates, visitors and staff are asked to re-familiarise themselves with the Safeguarding Code of Conduct which can be found here;

<https://labour.org.uk/resources/codes-of-conduct-and-welfare/>

All attendees at Conference are expected to treat staff, volunteers and other members with courtesy and respect and ensure that their behaviour meets the standards set out in the Labour Party Safeguarding Code of Conduct. Any member of the Party may be removed from the Conference if they behave in a way that puts anyone at risk of harm. They may also be subject to Labour Party disciplinary procedures. More information about safeguarding, including guidance and resources for local activities can be found at The Labour Party Safeguarding Resource Hub here:

<https://labour.org.uk/resources/safeguarding/>

OBITUARIES

Names of members who have passed away since the publication of the Labour Party Annual Report will be listed on the screen, when delegates will be asked to observe a minute's silence.

TODAY'S AGENDA

Sunday 27 September – Morning Session <i>Chairs: Peter Wheeler, Peter Agbley</i>	
11.00	Opening of Conference
11:05	Welcome to Liverpool <i>Steve Rotheram, Mayor of the Liverpool City Region</i>
11.20	Conference Arrangements Committee Report <i>Vaughan West, Chair of the CAC</i>
11:35	Obituaries
11:40	Outgoing General Secretary's Speech <i>Hollie Ridley, General Secretary of the Labour Party</i> General Secretary Report <i>Joe Fortune, General Secretary of the Labour Party</i>
12.00	NPF Chair's Report <i>Ellie Reeves, Chair of the NPF, Lewisham West and East Dulwich MP</i>
12.05	Treasurer's Report <i>Mike Payne, Labour Party Treasurer</i>
12.10	Merit & Best Practice Awards
12.20	Party Chair's Report <i>Bridget Phillipson, Chair of the Labour Party, Minister for Women and Equalities, Houghton and Sunderland South MP</i>
12.30	Deputy Leader Speech <i>Lucy Powell, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party, Secretary of State for Education, Manchester Central MP</i>
12.45	Conference Adjourns

Sunday 27 September – Afternoon Session <i>Chairs: Ellen Morrison, Elsie Greenwood, Gurinder Singh Josan</i>	
14.00	POWER TO COMMUNITIES <i>Louise Haigh, First Secretary of State</i>
14.10	Scotland Report <i>Douglas Alexander, Secretary of State for Scotland, Lothian East MP</i> <i>Michael Marra MSP, Leader of Scottish Labour Party</i>
14.30	Wales Report <i>Stephen Kinnock MP, Secretary of State for Wales, Aberafan Maesteg MP</i> <i>Ken Skates MS, Leader of Welsh Labour</i>
14.50	Constitutional Amendments
15.15	BRITAIN BETTER OFF <i>Pat McFadden, Secretary of State for Work and Pensions, Wolverhampton South East MP</i>
16.15	International Speaker
16.35	Results of priorities ballot
16.40	Votes Includes; <i>Constitutional Amendments</i>
16.50	Conference adjourns

A detailed four-day timetable is printed on the back page of this report.

LEADER'S SPEECH

The Leader's Speech takes place at 2pm on Tuesday. Delegates should continue to use their allocated seat for this session, but please take your seat promptly as empty seats will be filled prior to the start of the session.

POLICY SEMINARS

MONDAY MORNING 08:30 – 09:15	
Power to Communities	Meeting Room 11A, Convention Centre
Safer Communities	Auditorium 1A, Convention Centre
Britain Believing in Itself Again	Auditorium 1B, Convention Centre

TUESDAY MORNING 08:30–9:15	
Growth in Every Postcode	Auditorium 1B, Convention Centre
Health and Care at Every Stage of Life	Auditorium 1A, Convention Centre
Opportunity for All	Auditorium 1C, Convention Centre

TIME LIMITS FOR SPEAKERS

Movers of reports, motions and constitutional amendments will be allowed three minutes, with other speakers from the floor allowed two minutes including those planning to second.

Only fully accredited delegates appointed in accordance with the party rules are entitled to move motions on behalf of their organisations.

Motions, reports and rule changes can be formally seconded from the floor without a speech. To maximise participation, contributions are limited to one speech per delegate for the whole of Conference. Those wishing to speak should indicate to the chair by raising their hand whilst remaining seated. The waving of items to attract attention is not permitted and stewards will enforce this rule.

Full Standing Orders are outlined in this report.

BALLOTS

Voting will be in the Ballot Room located in the Atrium outside the Main Hall in the LEX. There will be additional ballot boxes provided adjacent to the delegate briefings.

In addition to elections listed in the Delegates report National Policy Forum – Division I – East Midlands – Youth Representative has been elected unopposed following close of nominations on 26 June 2026.

Candidate	Nominations	Result
Ruby SIMPSON	Cramlington	ELECTED UNOPPOSED

The results of all other uncontested elections can be found in the Delegates Report, all remaining elections will be held at Conference as per the below timetable. A candidate booklet with statements and nominations is available at <https://labour.org.uk/resources/annual-conference-reports/>

Ballot Timetable

Sunday	10.00 – 14.00	Priorities Ballot , voting by all delegations
Monday	09.00 – 15.00	NCC – CLP , voting by CLP delegations NPF – CLP , voting by CLP delegations NPF Youth – CLP , voting by CLP delegations
Tuesday	09.00 – 13.00	No Scheduled Ballots The ballot room will be open for card vote collect only and will close 1hr before leader's speech.

PRIORITIES BALLOT AND COMPOSITE MEETINGS

The Conference Arrangements Committee has agreed that motions in 108 subject headings will be included in the Priorities Ballot. A list of organizations with motions referred to the NPF or NEC can be found in Appendix 1 of this report.

The Priorities Ballot will take place today between 10.00 and 14.00 to determine which motion subjects will be timetabled for debate. A list of subjects can be found in Appendix 1 of this report, and full details of motions in the Addendum.

The top six subjects selected by CLPs and the top six subjects selected by the affiliated organisations (trade unions and socialist societies) will be timetabled for debate (twelve in total).

The results of the Priorities Ballot will be announced at the end of today's session of Conference. The announcement will include the times and room details of the composite meetings.

Composite Meetings

A maximum of two delegates from each organisation whose motion has been successful in the Priorities Ballot are entitled to attend the relevant composite meeting. Larger composite meetings will be limited to one delegate from each organisation.

Composite meetings will be held in the Upper Galleria of the Convention Centre on Sunday evening.

Start times will be staggered but all meetings will conclude no later than 23.00.

The purpose of the composite meetings is to:

- agree a composite motion for each of the topics successful in the Priorities Ballot which will be debated by Conference
- choose two delegates to move and second the composite motion when it comes up for debate in Conference Main Hall.

A note on the composite process will be issued to delegates at the composite meetings.

The text of a composite motion must only be drawn from the words used in the various motions submitted on the same subject.

WOMEN'S CONFERENCE MOTIONS TO ANNUAL CONFERENCE

National Annual Women's Conference was held yesterday where delegates voted to submit the following motions to Annual Conference which will be tabled for debate.

WOMEN IN POLITICS

Women in public life have experienced growing hatred, abuse and intimidation in recent years, with women in local government particularly vulnerable due to relatively lower levels of security provision and high levels of visibility and accessibility.

Conference notes:

- Over 70% of Councillors have experienced abuse or intimidation in a 12-month period, with a quarter experiencing death threats, 1 in 10 facing inappropriate visits to their home, 1 in 20 being stalked and 3% experiencing physical violence in relation to their duties
- 84% of female Councillors feel at risk when fulfilling their role
- 32% of women standing down cite possible abuse as a factor in their decision
- Much of the abuse received by Councillors begins in council chambers and is amplified in online spaces
- Women of colour and those with disabilities are most likely to be targeted
- Labour has outperformed other major political parties in the representation of women in elected office because it has recognised that systemic barriers require sustained action and political commitment.
- The Labour Party has a proud history of advancing women's representation through positive action measures, including All Women Shortlists. Increased representation of women in elected office has helped secure real improvements in women's lives. This progress is neither inevitable nor permanent.
- Women continue to face disproportionate levels of abuse, intimidation, and harassment as candidates and elected representatives, and online misogyny and abuse are creating additional barriers to women's participation in public life.

- Such abuse poses a threat not only to individual women but to representative democracy itself by discouraging participation, inhibiting diversity among candidates and creating barriers to public service.
- The legislative provisions that enable positive action measures such as AWS are currently due to expire in 2030.

Conference welcomes:

- Provisions in the Representation of the People Bill to make hostility towards campaigners an aggravating factor for the purposes of sentencing
- An end to the default publication of Councillors' home addresses in England
- The extension of Operation Bridger to Members of the House of Lords

Women's Conference resolves that:

- Women's Conference welcomes the Government's commitment to implement Section 106 of the Equality Act 2010 and calls for this to be delivered at the earliest opportunity, ensuring the regular publication of diversity data by political parties.
- The Labour Government should commit to ensuring that positive action measures to improve women's political representation remain lawful so that progress is not reversed.
- The Labour Government should implement, monitor and, where necessary, strengthen recent legal changes to protect candidates and elected representatives from abuse, intimidation and threats.

Conference calls for:

- Consistent implementation of Operation Ford across all police forces to give women in local government across the country confidence that complaints will be investigated and taken seriously
- The Government to bring forward pledged legislation to strengthen the standards regime in England.

Mover: Labour Women's Network

Seconded: Labour in Local and Regional Government

VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS

Conference notes:

- Women's conference notes that violence against women and girls (VAWG) is a national emergency. One in eight women experienced domestic abuse, sexual assault or stalking in the year ending March 2025.

Too many victims still face barriers to reporting abuse, accessing support, and securing justice.

- Young women in particular face higher rates of harassment in the night time economy, including spiking and stalking.
- Women's conference believes that every woman and girl deserves to live free from violence and abuse.

Conference believes:

- Action must be taken to combat all forms of violence and unacceptable behaviour young women face in public spaces, including spiking and stalking.
- Tackling VAWG requires society to come together: preventing violence before it starts, bearing down on perpetrators and ensuring victims are supported.

Conference welcomes:

Women's conference welcomes the Labour Government's commitment to halving violence against women and girls within a decade. Women's conference welcomes the Government's £1 billion investment over three years to support victims, including: £8.7 million funding announced in August 2026 for Rape Crisis England and Wales' 24/7 helpline; £550 million for specialist victim and witness services; £499 million for safe accommodation for domestic abuse victims.

This motion calls for the Labour Government to:

- Rollout Raneem's Law and domestic Abuse Protection Orders
- Specialist rape and sexual offence teams in every police force.
- Expand Victims' Right to Review scheme for rape and serious sexual offences.
- Improve consent and sexual harassment awareness training across Higher and Further education, while providing practical guidance on responding to harassment.
- Invest in modern street lighting, reliable night-time transport, and accessible monitored emergency help points.
- Safety training for staff working at night life venues and in public transport, equipping them to identify signs of spiking and harassment, and execute safe intervention procedures.

Mover: Ely and East Cambridgeshire CLP

Seconder: Young Labour

EMERGENCY MOTIONS

There were 16 Emergency Motions submitted to Conference prior to the deadline. The CAC met to discuss them and agreed that 13 motions failed to meet the criteria to be included on the agenda for Conference.

Any appeals will be considered by the CAC today.

REFERENCES BACK

A reference back gives delegates from CLPs and affiliated organisations the opportunity to “refer back” a specific section or part of the NPF policy document.

There were 19 references back submitted to the CAC prior to Conference.

The following reference backs were accepted and sent to the NPF:

Bristol Central 1006, 1007, 1008, Lewisham North 1009 1016, Rushcliffe 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, Lewisham North, Carlshalton and Wallington, Islington South and Finsbury.

The full texts are in Appendix 4.

The following reference backs are OUT OF ORDER as they do not meet the criteria of reference backs:

Arundel & South Downs, Coventry South, Horsham, Huntingdon, Newcastle upon Tyne North, North East Herts, Peckham, Sherwood Forest, Sutton and Cheam.

CARD VOTES

CLP delegates can collect their card votes from their nation’s or region’s briefing on Sunday morning. Uncollected card votes will be returned to the Ballot Room.

Socialist Society delegates may collect their card vote booklets from the Ballot Room.

Trade Unions: political officers have been asked to contact Joshua Grills to arrange collection. Otherwise, each trade union can collect their delegations card votes from the Ballot Room.

Please speak to the staff in the Ballot Room if you lose your card vote booklet or if you have any queries about ballots or voting.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

Constitutional Amendments will be debated by Conference this afternoon. The text of the amendments can be found in Appendix 2.

Delegates are reminded to bring their card vote booklets to this session and all sessions of Conference.

NEC Constitutional Amendments

Title	Card Vote Number	NEC Recommendation
Election of national committees – vacancies	1	FOR
Language, administrative and regulatory amendments	2	FOR

All card votes on NEC constitutional amendments will be taken together at the end of today's sitting of Conference.

Affiliate/CLP Constitutional Amendments

Title	Card Vote Number	NEC Recommendation
Disability Labour	3	FO

APPENDIX 1 – PRIORITIES BALLOT INDEX

Please refer to Addendum document to CAC Report 1 for the full text of each motion.

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Contemporary Motions Referred to the NEC

The CAC has agreed that the submissions from the following organisations do not fulfil the CAC's criteria as they relate to an organisational matter and will therefore be referred to the NEC:

Bolsover, Bolton West, Brighton Pavilion, Bristol South, Central Devon, Chesterfield, Folkestone and Hythe, Gorton and Denton, Heywood and Middleton North, Isle of Wight East, Leeds North East, Nuneaton, St Helens South and Whiston, Wimbledon, Ynys Mon.

Contemporary Motions Referred to the NPF

The CAC has agreed that the submissions from the following organisations do not fulfil the CAC criteria and will be referred to the NPF.

Banbury, Birmingham Hall Green and Moseley, Birmingham Ladywood, Birmingham Northfield, Bognor Regis and Littlehampton, Eastbourne, Bournemouth West, Brent East, Derby North, Bristol Central, Bristol East, Broxbourne, Broxtowe, Leeds Central and Huddersley, Cambridge, Canterbury, Cheadle, Chelmsford, Chipping Barnet, Clacton, Clwyd East, Colne Valley,

Coventry South, Crewe and Nantwich, Cunninghame North, Dulwich and West Norwood, Dudley, Richmond and Northallerton, Ealing Central and Acton, East Worthing and Shoreham, Maidstone and Malling, Edinburgh North Eastern and Leith, Epsom and Ewell, Falkirk West, Morecambe and Lunesdale, Gillingham and Rainham, Greenwich and Woolwich, Leeds South, Hackney South and Shoreditch, Hampstead and Highgate, Harrogate and Knaresborough, Washington and Gateshead South, Bournemouth East, Herne Bay and Sandwich, Hexham, Hitchin, Honiton and Sidmouth, Hackney North and Stoke Newington, Inverclyde, Isle of Wight West, Islington South and Finsbury, Kenilworth and Southam, Kingswinford and South Staffordshire, Labour Business, Labour Housing Group, Labour International, Wakefield and Rothwell, Leeds North West, Calder Valley, Leigh and Atherton, Lewisham East, Liverpool Garston, Loughborough, Luton South and South Bedfordshire, Horsham, Mid Buckinghamshire, Mid Leicestershire, Middlesbrough and Thornaby East, North Shropshire, New Forest East, Newbury, Newcastle upon Tyne Central and West, Newton Abbot, North Bedfordshire, Nottingham South, Northampton North, Northampton South, Hartlepool, Oldham East and Saddleworth, Peckham, Peckham, Penrith and Solway, Plymouth Moor View, Rawmarsh and Conisbrough, Reading West and Mid Berkshire, Reigate, Hereford and South Herefordshire, Rochdale, Rugby, SERA, Sheffield Brightside and Hillsborough, Sleaford and North Hykeham, Socialist Health Association, South Leicestershire, South Northamptonshire, South Ribble, South Shropshire, St Austell and Newquay, St Neots and Mid Cambridgeshire, Stafford, Stalybridge and Hyde, Stevenage, Stockport, Stroud, Sussex Weald, Tamworth, Taunton and Wellington, Thornbury and Yate, Torridge and Tavistock, Stockton West, Waveney Valley, Welwyn Hatfield, West Worcestershire, Westmorland and Lonsdale, Weston-Super-Mare, Wirral West, Wycombe, Young Labour.

APPENDIX 2 – NEC CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

The NEC proposes constitutional amendments listed below. The corresponding Card Vote number and NEC recommendation can be found above:

CARD VOTE 1: Election of national committees – vacancies

Reference	Current Wording	New Wording
CHAPTER 4 Clause III 1.A.v	v. Subject to the rules on maintaining representation for women under A.i above, any vacancy that occurs among members of NEC Divisions II, IV, or V shall be filled by an election for the required number of places on the same basis as under A.i above, only to be held if and when a practical opportunity arises.	Amend as follows: v. Subject to the rules on maintaining representation for women under A.i above, any vacancy that occurs among members of NEC Divisions II, IV, or V <u>during a period of office</u> shall be filled by an election for the required number of places on the same basis as under A.i above, only to be held if and when a practical opportunity arises, <u>save that a vacancy in Division II shall be filled by an election among affiliated socialist, co-operative and other organisations rather than by their delegations at Party conference. The election shall be held as soon as practicable after the vacancy arises and shall not be required to take place at Party conference. The ballot shall be conducted to guidelines laid down by the NEC.</u>
CHAPTER 4 Clause III 1.C.v New 1.C.vi	v. Any vacancy which occurs among members of the NCC during a period of office shall be filled by election at the next Party conference after the vacancy arises. The period of office of any person elected to fill such a vacancy shall run to the end of the original term of the member who	Amend as follows: v. Any vacancy which occurs among members of the NCC during a period of office shall be filled by election at the next Party conference after the vacancy arises. The period of office of any person elected to fill such a vacancy shall run to the end of the

	gave rise to the vacancy and the new member shall be subject to re-election at that Party conference. Such elections shall be held in accordance with the provisions of C above.	original term of the member who gave rise to the vacancy and the new member shall be subject to re-election at that Party conference. Such elections shall be held in accordance with the provisions of C above <u>as follows:</u> <u>a. subject to the rules on maintaining representation of women under C.i above, a vacancy in Division I shall be filled by an election among affiliated trade unions, and a vacancy in Division II shall be filled by an election among affiliated socialist, co-operative and other organisations, in each case rather than by their delegations at Party conference. Such an election shall be held as soon as practicable after the vacancy arises and shall not be required to take place at Party conference. The ballot shall be conducted to guidelines laid down by the NEC; and</u> <u>b. a vacancy in Division III shall be filled by election at the next Party conference after the vacancy arises, in accordance with the provisions of C above.</u> <u>vi. The period of office of any person who fills a vacancy on the NCC, whether by election or otherwise, shall run to the end of the original term of the member who gave rise to the vacancy.</u>
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CARD VOTE 2: Language, administrative and regulatory amendments

Reference	Current Wording	New Wording
CHAPTER 3 Clause 1 1.	1. Party conference shall be constituted as follows:	Amend as follows: Add new bullet F and renumber subsequent bullets <u>F: Two delegates elected by Labour Students at least one of whom must be a woman.</u>
CHAPTER 3 Clause III 2.C	All affiliated organisations, the LLRG, Young Labour and CLPs may submit one contemporary motion to Conference which is not substantially addressed by reports of the NEC or NPF to Conference. In addition, affiliates with more than 100,000 affiliated members may submit one further contemporary motion. The CAC shall submit all contemporary motions received to a priorities ballot either prior to or at the start of conference. The ballot will be divided into two sections. One section for CLPs, and one section for trade unions and other affiliated organisations. At least the first six priorities selected by CLPs will be time-tabled for debate, as will at least the first six priorities selected by Trade Unions and other affiliated organisations. Contemporary motions must be in writing, on one subject only and in 250 words or less. Alternatively, a constitutional amendment on one subject	Amend as follows: All affiliated organisations, the LLRG, Young Labour, <u>Labour Students</u> and CLPs may submit one contemporary motion to Conference which is not substantially addressed by reports of the NEC or NPF to Conference. In addition, affiliates with more than 100,000 affiliated members may submit one further contemporary motion. The CAC shall submit all contemporary motions received to a priorities ballot either prior to or at the start of conference. The ballot will be divided into two sections. One section for CLPs, and one section for trade unions and other affiliated organisations. At least the first six priorities selected by CLPs will be time-tabled for debate, as will at least the first six priorities selected by Trade Unions and other affiliated organisations. Contemporary motions must be in writing, on one subject only and in 250 words or less. Alternatively, a constitutional amendment on one subject

	only may be submitted in writing. Contemporary motions and constitutional amendments must be received by the General Secretary at the offices of the Party by the closing date determined by the NEC. In the case of constitutional amendments, such a date will be at least one year prior to the Annual Conference at which they are to be discussed	only may be submitted in writing. Contemporary motions and constitutional amendments must be received by the General Secretary at the offices of the Party by the closing date determined by the NEC. In the case of constitutional amendments, such a date will be at least one year prior to the Annual Conference at which they are to be discussed
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APPENDIX 3 – AFFILIATE/CLP CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS

CARD VOTE 3: Disability Labour

Reference	Current Wording	New Wording
Chapter 7 Clause XV		Insert a new Clause XV and renumber existing clause as Clause XVI Clause XV - Hybrid Meetings It shall be a duty of the CLP to seek to ensure, as far as possible, that General Meeting and Branch Meetings can be attended by all those entitled to attend. To full this duty and the party's anticipatory duty under the Equality Act, hybrid meetings may be organised, in accordance with guidelines laid down by the NEC. Any such guidance must ensure all participants whether in person or online have equal voting and speaking rights.

APPENDIX 4 – REFERENCE BACKS ACCEPTED

BRISTOL CENTRAL

Policy Commission Area: Kickstart Economic Growth

Subsection: Bottom of page 12 and top of page 13

Paragraph to Ref back: The Commission welcomes Labour's radical reform of planning laws to drive forward housebuilding – in addition to the record £39 billion for building new social and affordable homes, including council homes, and new investment to accelerate the remediation of existing social housing.

Reasoning: The report fails to consider that the £39 billion available in credit is largely designed not to go to council house-building; even aspirational would fund only 18,000 social rent homes a year to 2036; and is substantial less, inflation-adjusted, than the last Labour government's 2008-11 programme, which did not restore council house stock. Conference calls on the NPF to discuss upgrading and retargeting the credit available in line with Andy Burnham's pledge of "the biggest council house building programme since the post-war period".

BRISTOL CENTRAL

Policy Commission Area: Britain Reconnected

Subsection: Conclusions: Closer relationship with Europe pp 77-78.

Paragraph to Ref back: Conference references back all five paragraphs of the Britain Re-connected conclusions on "Closer relations with Europe",

Reasoning: The report fails to recognise the failure of the "Reset process" and proposes to continue piecemeal negotiation with the European Union while suggesting that bi-lateral agreements with leading EU member states is also both achievable and desirable. It fails to recognise that the UK must fully implement its commitments under the "withdrawal agreement", the Windsor framework and the "Trade and cooperation agreement" and that the "Reset process" has failed to conclude any improvement in the formal relationships between the United Kingdom and the European Union.

Conference calls on the NPF to look beyond the '24 manifesto commitments with respect to the EU relationship and to press for faster re-alignment with the EU

single market within this parliament and to examine the possibility of rejoining the European Union being a manifesto promise for the next general election.

BRISTOL CENTRAL

Policy Commission Area: Safer Streets

Subsection: Conclusions: Asylum decision-making and system efficiency and Contribution p37 p38

Reasoning: The report fails to make substantive recommendations for policy on welcoming immigrant workers and refugees and allowing them to create new lives.

Conference calls on the NPF to look at and revive the 2024 promises to repeal the hostile environment, to take evidence and make proposals to ensure that workers are not tied to specific jobs and employers, that migrants should not be required to make greater contributions to society than non-migrants, that routes to citizenship should be reasonable, and that refugees should be able to work while waiting for status decisions and that the Labour Party rejects the idea that asylum decisions allowing entry to the UK can be reversed.

LEWISHAM NORTH

Policy Commission Area: Safer Streets

Subsection: Proposal to reference back the NPF report with respect to Safer Streets section.

Paragraph to Ref back: Conclusions, NPF Report 26

Conclusions: Asylum decision-making and system efficiency p37 & Contribution p38

Reasoning: The report fails to make substantive recommendations for policy on welcoming immigrant workers and refugees and allowing them to create new lives.

Conference calls on the NPF to look at and revive the 2023 NPF promises to repeal the hostile environment, to take evidence and make proposals to ensure that workers are not tied to specific jobs and employers, that migrants should not be required to make greater contributions to society than non-migrants, that routes to citizenship should be reasonable, and that refugees should be able to work while waiting for status decisions and that the Labour Party rejects the idea that asylum decisions allowing entry to the UK can be reversed.

LEWISHAM NORTH

Policy Commission Area: Safer Streets

Subsection: Conclusions: Asylum decision-making and system efficiency p37 & Contribution p38

Paragraph to Ref back:

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RUSHCLIFFE

Policy Commission Area: Kickstart Economic Growth

Subsection: Kickstart Economic Growth

Paragraph to Ref back: , top of page 16: A number of submissions also raised the idea of rent controls.

Reasoning: The report fails to consider that the welcome protections in the Renters' Rights Act protect tenants only against arbitrary above-market increases probably designed to force them to leave their homes, not against the ordinary operations of the market which have made many in many areas unable to afford good-quality private-rented housing unless by severe cutbacks on other spending.

Conference calls on the NPF to consider reintroducing Fair Rent regulations as implemented by the Labour government from 1965 and abolished by Thatcher. Conference understands that this is not workable without a big increase in councils building new homes and buying up and refurbishing old stock.

RUSHCLIFFE

Policy Commission Area: Break Down Barriers to Opportunity

Subsection: Conclusions page 52

Reasoning: All that is said in the Conclusions about transgender rights is:

“Labour is also working to improve and transform children and young people’s gender services, so that high-quality, evidence-based care is at the heart. This includes the PATHWAYS trial to build evidence of the benefits and risks of puberty suppressing hormones.”

That is inadequate now that interpretations of the April 2025 Supreme Court judgement are blocking or threatening to block trans-inclusion at union’s women’s conferences and committees and in the Women’s Institute and Girlguiding; 4,079 under-18s are on waiting lists for the very few gender clinics in operation; and in early September all gender-affirming surgery in Wales has been stopped.

At a moment when trans people’s access to healthcare, participation in public life and ability to organise within our own labour movement are under unprecedented pressure, the NPF should be developing a comprehensive and positive programme for trans equality, to include: defending trans people from discrimination; maximising trans inclusion within Labour’s democratic structures; challenging exclusion; properly funding gender-affirming healthcare; dramatically reducing waiting times; restoring access to appropriate treatments; and ensuring that trans people themselves, alongside trade unions, clinicians and LGBTQ+ organisations, are centrally involved in designing the policies and services that affect their lives.

RUSHCLIFFE

Policy Commission Area: Britain Reconnected

Subsection: Conclusions: Closer relationship with Europe

Conference references back all five paragraphs of the Britain Re-connected conclusions on “Closer relations with Europe” pp 77–78

Reasoning: The report fails to recognise the failure of the “Reset process” and proposes to continue piecemeal negotiation with the European Union while suggesting that bi-lateral agreements with leading EU member states is also both achievable and desirable. It fails to recognise that the UK must fully implement its commitments under the “withdrawal agreement”, the Windsor framework and the “Trade and cooperation agreement” and that the “Reset process” has failed to conclude any improvement in the formal relationships between the United Kingdom and the European Union.

Conference calls on the NPF to look beyond the ’24 manifesto commitments with respect to the EU relationship and to press for faster re-alignment with the EU single market within this parliament and to examine the possibility of

rejoining the European Union being a manifesto promise for the next general election.

RUSHCLIFFE

Policy Commission Area: Safer Streets

Subsection: Conclusions: Asylum decision-making and system efficiency

p37/38

Reasoning: The report fails to make substantive recommendations for policy on welcoming immigrant workers and refugees and allowing them to create new lives.

Conference calls on the NPF to look at and revive the 2024 promises to repeal the hostile environment, to take evidence and make proposals to ensure that workers are not tied to specific jobs and employers, that migrants should not be required to make greater contributions to society than non-migrants, that routes to citizenship should be reasonable, and that refugees should be able to work while waiting for status decisions and that the Labour Party rejects the idea that asylum decisions allowing entry to the UK can be reversed.

CARLSHALTON AND WALLINGTON

Policy Commission Area: Britain Reconnected Commission

Subsection: Conclusions', page 76-79

Reasoning: The National Policy Forum Annual Report 2026 references Israeli settler violence in the West Bank, the expansion of illegal Israeli settlements, and humanitarian support for Palestinians, but it does not refer to Israel's ongoing genocide in Gaza. This is a grave omission, which the NPF should urgently correct. The reasons for this are explained below. Labour Party Annual Conference 2025 passed a motion accepting the September 2025 UN Independent Commission of Inquiry report, which concluded that Israel has committed genocide against the Palestinians in Gaza. In light of this, the motion called on the British government to, inter alia, (i) 'employ all means reasonably available to it to prevent the commission of genocide in Gaza', (ii) 'apply comprehensive sanctions to put pressure on the Israeli government to respect international law, including a full arms embargo and ending military cooperation', and (iii) 'ensure individuals and corporations in the UK are not involved in aiding or assisting the genocide.' Despite this, the Annual Report

makes no reference to the genocide or Britain's obligations under the Genocide Convention, the international treaty that requires signatories – including Britain – to take action to prevent genocide as soon as they become aware of a serious risk of it. That threshold has clearly been met and is still operative, as demonstrated by the June 2026 UN Independent Commission of Inquiry report, which concluded that Israel's genocide in Gaza is ongoing. The Britain Reconnected Commission should include reference to Israel's genocide in Gaza, Britain's obligations under the Genocide Convention, and detail how the NPF is urging the Government to heed its obligations, including by calling for comprehensive sanctions on Israel and a full arms embargo.

ISLINGTON SOUTH AND FINSBURY

Policy Commission Area: Kickstart Economic Growth

Subsection: Kickstart Economic Growth bottom of page 12 and top of page 13

Paragraph to Ref back: The Commission welcomes Labour's radical reform of planning laws to drive forward housebuilding – in addition to the record £39 billion for building new social and affordable homes, including council homes, and new investment to accelerate the remediation of existing social housing.

Reasoning: The report fails to consider that the £39 billion available in credit is largely designed not to go to council house-building; even aspirational would fund only 18,000 social rent homes a year to 2036; and is substantial less, inflation-adjusted, than the last Labour government's 2008–11 programme, which did not restore council house stock. Conference calls on the NPF to discuss upgrading and retargeting the credit available in line with Andy Burnham's pledge of "the biggest council house building programme since the post-war period.

APPENDIX 5 – TELLERS AND SCRUTINEERS

The CAC has agreed to Izzy Lenga to act as Chief Scrutineer, Kevin Hepworth as Chief Teller and Carl Morris as Deputy Chief Teller.

They have also agreed to the below to carry out the duties of Tellers and Scrutineers throughout Conference.

Scrutineers**Tellers**

Izzy Lenga – Chief Scrutineer	Carl Morris – Chief Teller
Alex Hay	Jemima Bostock
Geraldine Kilgour	Lisa Grayson
Terence Smith	Joanna Midgley
Vanda Greenwood	Joel McKeivitt
Francesca Coates	Kevin Craig
Deacon Galloway	Elizabeth McWilliams
Josh Horsfall	Angharad Roberts
Sonu Masania	Kelly Duddridge
George Carr-Williams	Lee Jeavons
Sally de Pee	Klara Margetts
Sarah Feeney	Charles Owen
Nina Sharma	Jade Albas
Rezina Chowdhury	Beth Forrester
Alexander Garidner	Melodie Dogru
Will Gale	Yue He Parkinson
Lilly Beeson	Dawn Lovejoy
Owen Eccles	Fiona Sword
Jade Suter	Eileen Dinning
Amelia Burt	Ian Wilmott
Mixar Krayem	Loretta Murphy
Deborah Davies	Bev Perkins
Mary Wimbury	David Barlett

APPENDIX 6 – STANDING ORDERS FOR PARTY CONFERENCE**1. Conference timetable**

- A. The timetable for Annual Conference shall be drawn up by the Conference Arrangements Committee (CAC) in line with the procedures outlined in Chapter 3, Clause III.2 of the Labour Party Rule Book.
- B. The NEC may submit any items of business to Annual Conference in line with its responsibilities laid out in Chapter 1, Clause VIII of the Labour Party Rule Book.

2. Motions

A. Notice of motions

- i. Motions may be submitted by affiliated organisations, the ALC, Young Labour, CLPs, Women's Conference and any other bodies which may be empowered by the NEC in the course of the implementation of the recommendations of the Democracy Review, in line with the procedures outlined in Chapter 3, Clause III.2 of the Labour Party Rule Book.

B. Emergency motions

- i. The CAC shall set a deadline for the receipt of emergency motions. Emergency motions must be submitted in writing by the deadline specified by the CAC.
- ii. The CAC shall only timetable an emergency motion for debate if it meets the following conditions:
 - a. has arisen after the closing date for motions; and
 - b. be a matter of urgent and immediate importance to the discussion by the whole Labour Party at Annual Conference.
- iii. The CAC shall inform organisations whose emergency motions do not meet the criteria above as soon as practicable and will provide an opportunity for such organisations to appeal their decision.

C. Compositing

- i. Delegates from organisations whose motion's topic has been successful in the priorities ballot shall be invited to a compositing meeting. No more than two delegates from any one organisation may attend a compositing meeting. Members of the CAC or their staff, the Leader or their staff, Frontbenchers who are responsible for the policy area along with their staff, and members of the Labour Party Policy Team shall also be eligible to attend. Such meetings shall be chaired by a member of the CAC.
- ii. Only words from the contemporary motions may be used to form a composite. No new words can be introduced although some text may be omitted.

- iii. The wording from motions from organisations who do not have delegates in attendance cannot be used unless specific arrangements have been made with the CAC prior to the meeting, and the Chair made aware of them.
- iv. Delegates in attendance who agree the final wording, shall agree a mover and a seconder who will speak to Conference during the relevant debate. All composite motions must be signed by the mover, seconder, and Chair of the meeting, and submitted to the CAC.
- v. The CAC shall timetable the composited motions, where practicable this shall be within the most relevant policy debate.

D. Motions to reference back

- i. Motions to reference back part of a document should be raised in advance in accordance with any deadline and procedure notified by the CAC. The CAC will also consider references back that arise during the course of Conference.

3. Chair

A. Appointment of Chair

- i. The NEC shall appoint a panel of chairs from among its membership for each session of Annual Conference.

B. Chair's ruling

- i. Any breach of or question to the rules or standing orders may be raised by a delegate with a point of order. The Chair's ruling on any point arising from the rules or standing orders is final unless challenged by not less than four delegates; such a challenge shall be put to Conference without discussion and shall only be carried with the support of two thirds of Annual Conference.

4.Procedure in debate

A. Time limits for speakers

- i. Movers of reports, motions and rule changes will be allowed three minutes, with other speakers from the floor allowed two minutes. Those who wish to move a reference

back will be allowed to speak for one minute. The CAC will determine appropriate time limits for other speakers and will allow as many other delegates to speak as possible.

- ii. Time limits shall be strictly enforced, and the Chair shall have the right to end any delegate's speech should the time limit have been exceeded.

B. Discussion on motion

- i. Any relevant composite motion(s) will be moved and seconded by the delegates agreed at the compositing meeting.
- ii. If there is a related emergency motion, then it will be moved and seconded.
- iii. Only fully accredited delegates appointed in accordance with the Party rules are entitled to move motions on behalf of their organisations.
- iv. The mover of a motion may exercise their right to withdraw a motion or remit it to the appropriate Labour Party committee at any time prior to the commencement of a vote.

C. Point of order

- i. Any delegate may raise a legitimate point of order during a debate. Any such point of order shall be heard at the conclusion of the current speech.
- ii. The Chair shall retain the power to rule what is and is not a legitimate point of order, and to instruct a delegate to end an illegitimate point of order.
- iii. A point of order will be ruled illegitimate if it does not immediately and directly identify which of these standing orders is in question.

D. Ending debate

- i. Debates shall be ended by the Chair in line with the timetable published by the CAC.
- ii. The Chair shall indicate when the last speaker is to be called.

E. General

- i. All speakers shall be accredited delegates or ex officio members of Party Conference except where the CAC determines otherwise.
- ii. The Chair shall take all steps within their power to ensure that speakers are a fair representation of Annual Conference, and that there shall be no discrimination on the grounds of protected personal characteristics.
- iii. Each delegate or ex officio member of Party Conference may speak only once in any given motion debate of Party Conference subject to the Chair's discretion.

5. Voting and ballots

A. General

- i. Voting at Annual Conference shall take place in line with the procedures outlined in Chapter 3, Clause III.3 of the Labour Party Rule Book.

B. Voting on resolutions

- i. Voting on resolutions, reports, proposals and references back shall be by show of hands. Where a show of hands is unclear a card vote can be called at the discretion of the Chair. A card vote is intended to resolve a position where a show of hands is not decisive, to establish the exact breakdown of votes when the majority is of procedural significance (e.g. two-thirds required) or on a challenge to the Chair.

C. Voting on constitutional amendments

- i. Voting on constitutional amendments shall be by card vote.

6. The Conference Arrangements Committee

A. The role of the Conference Arrangements Committee

- i. The Conference Arrangements Committee shall have the responsibilities outlined in Chapter 3, Clause II.2 of the Labour Party Rule Book.

B. The Conference Arrangements Committee Report

- i. The CAC Report shall set out the timetable for Annual Conference. Delegates may speak from the floor for up to one minute on the CAC Report, prior to a vote being taken.

- ii. Should conference vote not to accept the CAC Report, the Chair of the CAC shall report back to the CAC, and a new report will be prepared. In such circumstances, the Chair of Annual Conference shall move that Conference continues on the timetable published, up until a revised report is produced.
- iii. Should the motion on continuing with the timetable published fall, Conference will be suspended up until a revised report is published.

7. Suspension of standing orders

A. Procedural motion to suspend a standing order

- i. Any motion to suspend standing orders may only be moved on behalf of the NEC. Any such motion to suspend standing orders must specify which standing order is proposed to be suspended.

APPENDIX 7 – ANNUAL CONFERENCE TIMETABLE

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
<u>Morning Plenary Sessions</u>	11.00 Opening Formalities 11.05 Welcome to Liverpool 11.20 Conference Arrangements Committee Report 11.35 Obituaries 11.40 Outgoing General Secretary Speech 11:50 General Secretary Report 12:00 NPF Chair's Report 12.05 Treasurer's Report 12.10 Merit & Best Practice Awards 12.20 Party Chair's Report 12.30 Deputy Leader Speech 12.45 Conference Adjourns	10.00 Conference Reconvenes 10.00 Conference Arrangements Committee Report 10.05 Britain Believing in Itself Again 11.10 Britain Better Off (cont.) 12.00 Chancellor of the Exchequer Speech 12.45 Conference Adjourns	10.00 Conference Reconvenes 10.00 Conference Arrangements Committee 10.10 Result of Ballots 10.15 Power to Communities 10.15 Northern Ireland Report 10.25 Mayor Report 10.35 Local Government Report 11.50 Votes 12.00 Conference Adjourns	09.30 Conference Reconvenes 09.30 Conference Arrangements Committee Report 09.35 Co-operative Party Report 09.40 TUC Speaker 09.45 Room to Breathe 10.15 Britain Believing in Itself Again 12.00 Votes 12.10 Closing Speaker 12.20 Closing Formalities
<u>Afternoon Plenary Sessions</u>	14.00 Power to Communities 14.10 Scotland Report 14.30 Wales Report 14.50 Constitutional Amendments 15.15 Britain Better Off 16.15 International Speaker 16.35 Results of priorities ballot 16.40 Votes 16.50 Conference Adjourns	14.00 Conference Reconvenes 14.00 Room to Breathe 15.20 Britain Believing in Itself Again 17.00 Conference Adjourns	14.00 Leader's Speech 16.00 Conference Adjourns	

APPENDIX 8 – DELEGATE SEATING PLAN

