

THE LABOUR PARTY ANNUAL REPORT 2026

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MESSAGE FROM ANDY BURNHAM

**Together, we're doing politics differently.
Together, we will bring back hope.**

To lead our party is a privilege I will never take for granted. I joined the Labour Party when I was 15, for the same reason so many of you did: to help change our communities and to build a better, fairer country. And that is the focus of this Labour government.

For too long, politics has not been working for people across Britain. We need to do better – and we will.

Under this Labour government, we will bring forward the biggest changes to Britain in forty years, with a new political and economic model.

There is a huge amount of work to do, but we've hit the ground running.

We're giving people more breathing space on the cost of living. We've kickstarted our plan to hand power back to local communities. And we're finally tackling the problems Westminster has overlooked for too long.

The first instruction I gave when I walked into Number 10 was to end rough sleeping in this country. Many people have said that this is too difficult a problem to fix. I don't accept that, and I know you won't either.

We're also taking on one of the biggest problems of our times – fixing our broken social care system. This is a cause that's deeply personal to me and to millions of people across the country. We simply cannot fail to meet this challenge – however tough it might be.

Opening Number 10 North in my first week as Prime Minister shows how committed I am to doing politics differently. We now have a new nerve centre for our plans to restore hope in places that have been left behind.

I was serious when I said I was going to take power out of Westminster and carry it into every postcode in the land. Because we know that decisions about local communities are best taken by the people who live there.

We will also work to re-industrialise Britain and back British businesses and industries. Places long forgotten by Westminster will be better off under this Labour government, with good jobs and high streets in their communities.

This is the change we want to bring.

But I know this level of change can't happen with just me, or this government. It's only going to happen by pulling together and all of us being boldly, confidently and authentically Labour.

Our movement draws its strength from people: party members, activists, supporters, staff, unions and affiliated organisations. All of you are working to change Britain each and every day. For that, I say a massive thank you.

Together, let's bring back hope and get Britain believing again.



Andy Burnham
Prime Minister and
Leader of the Labour Party

MESSAGE FROM LUCY POWELL

Our broad Labour movement is our super power – putting our values at the heart of our communities, listening and being part of the nation’s conversations.

Thank you to all our members, affiliates and supporters, who help to make our Labour Party stronger.

Over the last year we’ve seen big change in our Party and country. I’d like to thank Keir Starmer for his contribution over six years as Labour Leader, transforming our Party and securing a huge general election win. We all owe Keir a debt of gratitude for the strong foundations he has laid.

Our new Leader Andy Burnham has promised to go further and faster to deliver the change we promised. Andy has set out a bold agenda to give families breathing space, devolve power closer to communities to drive growth in every postcode, and to rewire the country so it works for ordinary people, not the powerful.

As Deputy Leader I reiterate my commitment to you – to always champion your voices, to be the link between our movement and government, so that we can work together as one Labour team, putting our Labour values into action.

In the last year, I have met members across the country and online, campaigned with our activists and candidates, been the shop steward for our elected representatives, trade unions and socialist societies.

As part of my Lucy Listens programme of work, the Party conducted our first and biggest member survey in many years.

One message stood out above all others: our members remain deeply committed to Labour’s values and are determined to play their part in delivering meaningful change in our communities. That commitment, and those shared values, are the bedrock on which our Party has always been built.

The survey results show that members are proud of the progress made during Labour’s first period in government, highlighting the restoration of economic stability, action to end austerity in public services and fix our NHS, improvements

to workers’ rights, and lifting children out of poverty. At the same time, members were honest about where they want us to go further: accelerating the pace of change, communicating more clearly about what Labour is for, continuing to invest in public services, tackling inequality and responding to the pressures facing households across the country.

My conversations with our movement have informed my work throughout the year and have been shared at the highest levels of our Party, helping to shape our collective priorities. Members have also been clear they want to be more involved in the work of our Party through clearer communication, greater opportunities to participate, more training and stronger engagement within local parties and communities.

As Deputy Leader, I promise you will continue to have meaningful opportunities to shape our Party’s future. We will continue to improve how we communicate, expand opportunities for involvement and build an organisation that reflects the energy, diversity and ambition of our movement.

As we look to the future, together, we will continue to build a Party that is united, outward-looking and ready to meet the challenges and opportunities ahead.



Lucy Powell
Deputy Leader of the Labour Party





MESSAGE FROM BRIDGET PHILLIPSON

In a world where the values and achievements of the labour movement are under threat as never before, we can be incredibly proud of Labour's first two years in government. Week after week, we have brought the change people chose to communities across the country, and set us on a new path in the world, to build our future together.

Whether it's the end of the heinous two child limit and our progress in tackling child poverty, the fall in NHS waiting lists, strengthened rights for renters, returning our railways to public ownership, the roll-out of free breakfast clubs and Best Start family hubs, the biggest upgrade to workers' rights in a generation, or the largest extension of free school meal eligibility ever, our Party in government is a powerful force for change.

In today's politics, it's only Labour that believes the role of government isn't just to change our country, but to return us to hope – so Britain believes in itself again. I want to pay tribute to Keir Starmer for his gigantic contribution to our Party and our country – turning us into a serious Party of government again, winning one of the greatest election victories in our history, and bringing so much change, so quickly, for millions of people. With Andy Burnham as our new leader, I am confident we will build on that record, and go on to win again for Labour, securing the second term our country so desperately needs.

But the victory we need will be hard fought. In the months and years to come, we will step up our work, campaigning for Britain's future. We will reveal the false hope our political opponents offer, and the broken promises they deliver. With our members and volunteers, working alongside our affiliated trade unions and socialist societies we will tell the story of the change we've brought and our determination to do more. And we will prepare for the most important general election in a generation: a starker choice than we have ever faced before – between our Labour government and the forces of the right, between hope and fear.

It is my immense privilege to be asked by the Prime Minister to lead that work, to get our Party and all of us ready for the fight of our lives. As this report sets out, there's a lot done – and a lot to do.



Bridget Phillipson
Chair of the Labour Party

MESSAGE FROM HOLLIE RIDLEY

As we meet for the first Annual Conference with Andy Burnham as Labour leader, I want to pay tribute to Keir Starmer. He took a Party on the brink of extinction and led it to a landslide victory. As Prime Minister, he has made Britain stronger at home and respected abroad. Every Labour member should be proud of the change this Labour government has already brought about in just two years.

Now, under Andy Burnham's leadership, we turn to the task ahead, building on these strong foundations to change Britain and to secure another term of a transformative Labour government.

The results in May laid bare the scale of the challenge we face. We fought a campaign with an intensity and level of resource rarely seen outside a general election. But we need to be honest, the results were a bitter blow. We lost hardworking Councillors who served their communities with commitment and passion, we are no longer in government in Wales, and we fell short in Scotland.

These losses hurt – they should do. They show the challenges we face. Our job now is to learn every lesson as we develop our plans for the elections ahead. That work sits at the heart of Operation Second Term – a major shift in how we campaign, so that we go into the next general election stronger and better prepared than ever before. Through this, we will deliver excellent campaigns in every part of the country, armed with the latest tools, technology and tactics to win – whoever the opponent.

In today's environment we must fight on every front, against every opponent – taking our message out to voters through traditional media and new, billboards and leaflets, the doorstep and online. We must leave voters in no doubt that Labour is on their side, driving forward change that makes a difference to them and their families.

To do this, we will bring together the whole Labour movement to show voters a government that is tackling the big challenges of our time, head on – by being boldly, confidently, and authentically Labour.

Thank you to so many across our remarkable movement for everything you have done for the Party this year. It has been my privilege, as your General Secretary, to work with all of you – the members out on doorsteps, the donors our campaigns depend upon, the affiliates that power our movement, and the staff who make everything possible.

There is no other Party like ours. Together we have the talent, the passion, and the drive to keep moving forward, to change Britain and to win again.



Hollie Ridley
General Secretary of the Labour Party



2026 NATIONAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



Chair
Shabana
Mahmood
(also Frontbench)



Vice Chair
Peter Wheeler
(also Div. IV Labour
Councillors)



Leader
Andy Burnham



Deputy Leader
Lucy Powell



Treasurer
Mike Payne



Frontbench
Jonathan
Reynolds



Frontbench
Ellie Reeves



**Scottish
Frontbench**
Jackie Baillie



**Welsh Labour
Representative**
Ann Jones



**Youth
Representative**
Elsie Greenwood



**Disabled
Members**
Ellen
Morrison-Smith



**BAME
Representative**
Carol Sewell



**PLP Chair
Ex Officio**
Jessica Morden



**General Secretary
Ex Officio**
Hollie Ridley



**Chief Whip
Ex Officio**
Anneliese Midgley



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Linda Hobson
(Unison)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
David Agbley
(Unite)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Nicola Jukes
(TSSA)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Isabelle Gutierrez
(Musician's Union)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Jane Jones
(USDAW)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Amy Saunders
(Unison)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Karen Rose
(CWU)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Keiran O'Neill
(GMB)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Mary Williams
(Unite)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Sonya Davis
(GMB)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Ian Murray
(FBU)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Cerys Way
(ASLEF)



**Div. I –
Trade Unions**
Tom Williams
(USDAW)



**Div. II – Socialist
Societies**
Anu Prashar



Div. III – CLPs
Jane Thomas



Div. III – CLPs
Abdi Duale



Div. III – CLPs
Yasmine Dar



Div. III – CLPs
Peter Mason



Div. III – CLPs
Ann Black



Div. III – CLPs
Gemma Bolton



Div. III – CLPs
Angie Davies



Div. III – CLPs
Jess Barnard



Div. III – CLPs
Catherine Arnold



**Div. IV – Labour
Councillors**
Claire Holland



Div. V – PLP
Melanie Onn



Div. V – PLP
Luke Akehurst



Div. V – PLP
Gurinder Singh
Josan

NEC COMMITTEES

Business Board

Oversight of the business functions of the organisation, including the management of finances.

Joint Policy Committee (JPC)

The JPC is responsible for strategic oversight of the Party's policy development. It oversees the rolling programme, and acts as a steering group for the National Policy Forum (NPF). Jointly convened by the Leader and NEC Co-convenor, it is a joint committee made up of members of the NEC, Government or Shadow Cabinet and NPF.

Equalities Committee

Advises the NEC on steps to increase the Party's membership and representation on elected bodies so as better to reflect the community, to drive the Party's equality agenda, and to assist and promote the Party's work in combating discrimination in all forms.

Organisation Committee

Responsible for Party rules and its constitution; ensures all levels of the Party are operating effectively throughout the country to the highest standards; and has overall responsibility for membership, investigations, elections (including selections), local government, conferences, electoral law, boundaries strategy and internal elections.

Complaints and Disciplinary Sub-Committee

Oversight and scrutiny of complaints and disputes processes; hears membership appeals and re-admission applications; considers Party disputes and conciliation; undertakes minor investigations and local government appeals (where referred to the NEC); and conducts hearings and interviews around the country where necessary.

Audit and Risk Management

Responsible for existing audit and compliance oversight, and accountable for internal audit procedures to mitigate risks.

Bursary Panel

The Bursary Panel considers applications for financial help from Parliamentary candidates who come from working class or low income backgrounds or have additional costs due to a disability.

NEC Development Fund Panel

The Development Fund panel consider applications for financial support from CLPs through two categories; Local Campaigns and Improvement and Diversity and Democracy.

OBITUARIES

Adam Sabat
Alan Dowson
Alan Ling
Alan Townsend
Alexander Stewart
Anne Shillcock
Aysha Raza
Brendan Moore
Bryan Heading
Christine Dobson
Christine Forehead
Colin Pickthall
Connie Mezynski
David Gair
Lord David Triesman
Denise Smith
George Catchpole
George Howarth
Glyn Thomas
Gwylim Price
Harry Barnes
Ian Bottrill
Ian Galbraith
Lord Jeremy Beecham
Jim Lambert
Jim Turnbull
Joe Tormey
John Burton
John Hunter
Lord John Maxton
Jordan Ryan

Kenneth Weetch
Laurence Goff
Lesley McDonald
Lynne Griffiths
Malcolm Wood
Manjula Sood
Marsie Skeete
Baroness Meta Ramsay
Myra Anne Weir
Nathaniel Dye
Nick Thulbourn
Norman Travis
Olive Punchion
Sir Patrick Duffy
Paul Wilson
Phil Woolas
Raymond Hughes
Roger Davies
Baron Roy Hattersley
Shanika Mahendran
Stephen Lismore
Sue Craven
Tom Graham
Baron Tom Sawyer
Tony Worthington
Vera Brydon
Vera Cramner
Wasseem Zaffar



Tom Sawyer
Former General Secretary
1943 – 2025

Tom Sawyer gave more than fifty years of his life to our Party and our movement, and every one of us who works for Labour today walks a path he helped to lay. From the factory floor of a Durham engineering works at fifteen, through two decades of service with NUPE, and his leading role in creating UNISON.

He brought that same purpose to the Labour Party – first on our National Executive Committee, which he chaired from 1990–1991, and then as General Secretary from 1994. Tom took a party that had known too many defeats and helped rebuild it into one that could win, leading us through the landslide of 1997 and opening the door to governments that transformed lives, not least in his beloved North East.

Tom stood down as General Secretary in 1998 and was made a peer as Lord Sawyer of Darlington. Later he served as Chancellor of Teesside University from 2005 until 2017.

Those who worked with Tom remember his reflective but clear-thinking approach. He was able to provide calm and clarity in contested and challenging times. Kindness is sometimes seen as weakness in the turbulent world of politics, but he demonstrated that it is actually a strength. He enabled people around him to thrive and accomplished the monumental task of guiding the Party from opposition to power after 18 years.



Roy Hattersley
Former Deputy Leader
1932 – 2026

Roy Hattersley was Labour to his core. Born into a Sheffield Labour family – his mother Enid became the city's Lord Mayor – he joined the Party at sixteen, won a council seat at twenty-three, and served the people of Birmingham Sparkbrook in Parliament for thirty-three years.

He became the youngest minister in Harold Wilson's government, becoming joint parliamentary secretary in the Ministry of Labour in 1969, before entering Cabinet as Secretary of State for Prices and Consumer Protection under James Callaghan.

But it is what Roy did in our hardest years that we remember with the deepest gratitude. When others walked away in 1981, Roy stayed and fought. Elected as Deputy Leader alongside Neil Kinnock in 1983, for nine years he helped hold the Labour Party together and begin the long, patient work of rebuilding – work without which the victories that followed would never have come.

He understood that loyalty to Labour is loyalty to the people who need a Labour government.

Roy was also one of the greatest writers our movement has produced, the author of more than twenty books and a lifelong voice for equality, for Yorkshire, and for the ideals he never stopped championing. He was witty, principled and utterly devoted to this Party.

NEC AIMS AND OBJECTIVES

The Labour Party rulebook states:
“The primary purpose of the NEC shall be to provide a strategic direction for the Party as a whole and to maintain and develop an active Party in the country, working in partnership with the Party’s representatives in Parliament, devolved administrations and local government to secure the Party’s objectives.”

The priorities for 2026 will be successful performance in May 2026 elections and preparations for re-election. Each aim and objective is to support these overarching priorities.

Aims

The aims for 2026 are:

1. A shared understanding across the organisation and wider Labour movement of our core campaign objectives and priorities; creating a culture of collaboration and focus that supports continued electoral success.
2. Building capacity for elected representatives to run impactful and winning campaigns through providing tools, training and materials tailored for campaign needs at all levels in all areas.
3. Communicating Labour Government delivery at national and local levels, working closely with Trade Unions and affiliates to ensure the Labour movement maximises the use of all its channels with voters to demonstrate the change Labour is delivering in their communities and workplaces.
4. Driving innovation across the organisation to build a more effective, more technologically-advanced, better-integrated organisation, to ensure the maintenance of a competitive advantage in future campaigns.

5. Holding opponents to account through well-researched, strategic interventions that provide an effective contrast between our opponents and our Labour government, delivering an agenda of renewal and furthering values of social justice.
6. Financial stability and organisational strength through continued development and modernisation of all aspects of the organisation, excellent financial management and strong income generation.

Objectives

1. A shared understanding and purpose

- 1.1 Clear organisational plans and priorities communicated and implemented across the organisation to support delivery of winning campaigns in May 2026 across England, Scotland and Wales.
- 1.2 Continued development of a culture that empowers staff to be ambitious, creative and entrepreneurial to drive forward delivery of the NEC’s priorities.
- 1.3 Continue to work with the NEC, Party Chair, Staff Diversity and Inclusion Board and Trade Unions to implement changes to support a more inclusive and diverse culture, that fights racism and discrimination; continues to collect equalities data on selected candidates and staff, and takes targeted action to improve diversity.
- 1.4 To fully mobilise the capabilities of the membership and wider Labour movement through an ambitious stakeholder engagement strategy with a greater focus on diverse communities, businesses, trade unions and affiliates.

- 2. Building capacity for elected representatives to run excellent campaigns**
 - 2.1 Build on investment in 2025, to ensure that all elected representatives have the tools, training and materials needed to run impactful and winning campaigns in their areas.
 - 2.2 Roll out a comprehensive training package for campaign teams to support MPs and improve and share best practice to enable representatives to better communicate with, engage with and serve their constituents.
 - 2.3 Provide and maintain digital and print packages to support all elected representatives to communicate effectively with voters, and to support trade unions in campaigning to elect Labour representatives.
- 3. Communicating Labour Government delivery**
 - 3.1 Create sustained campaign communication plans around key policy areas across all teams; working with elected representatives, CLPs and Trade Unions to demonstrate local and national change.
 - 3.2 Maximise the impact of our campaigns by providing professional and impactful digital and print assets on all Party platforms.
 - 3.3 Continue to expand engagement opportunities with the National Policy Forum workplan through innovations like the Conference seminars, Webinar briefings and Newsletter, building the broadest consultation and drawing on the ideas and experiences of members, affiliates and stakeholders to help build an election winning policy programme.
 - 3.4 Once again deliver a professional and engaging Annual Conference to effectively conduct internal democratic processes and provide a platform to communicate Labour's message to the country.
- 4 Driving innovation across the organisation**
 - 4.1 Test and refine tech, field and digital innovations in the May 2026 elections, to develop further learning to be embedded in future campaigns.
 - 4.2 Deeper integration of campaign communications from doorstep to online to print to create a joined up and continuous conversation with voters.
 - 4.3 Continue to adapt and innovate digital campaigns to connect with cultural trends and reach voters in the right way in the right places.
 - 4.4 Deliver an AI strategy that manages risk and aligns with Labour Party values, while taking advantage of the opportunities across the organisation for technological innovation.
- 5. Holding opponents to account**
 - 5.1 Development of additional functionality to support the monitoring, rebutting and challenging of opponents across a multitude of platforms.
 - 5.2 Equip members and local parties with the strongest materials and messages to take the fight to Reform, the Conservatives, and the Greens, as well as other political opponents, including the SNP and Plaid Cymru.
 - 5.3 Utilise full strength of the Labour membership and wider Labour movement to capture and build evidence to scrutinise opponents.
 - 5.4 Maintain Labour policy briefings for use by the wider movement, including through the newly launched Labour website, to illustrate the clear choice voters face next May and at the General Election.
- 6. Financial stability and organisational strength**
 - 6.1 Ambitious and integrated income development goals to sustain the organisation over the electoral cycle, including a revitalised membership strategy, maximising income from annual conference and developing new commercial income streams.
 - 6.2. Robust financial management and modernised systems to ensure spending achieves excellent value for money and is fully aligned with organisational priorities.
 - 6.3 Continued development of management and organisational performance, through improved HR and governance processes, and line management training.

LABOUR IN GOVERNMENT

In July 2024, Labour was elected on the promise of change. In the first two years of this Labour government, we have delivered a wide range of tangible policies that are already creating real, positive impact on the lives of working people.

Removed the two-child

limit and extended free school meals to lift over half a million children out of poverty.



Frozen rail fares and

prescription fees, taken money off energy bills, and extended the fuel duty freeze to tackle the cost of living



Passed the Employment

Rights Act, with improved access to sick pay and better rights to paternity and parental leave



Reset the UK's relationship with

the EU, with new agreements set to add nearly £9 billion to the UK economy by 2040.



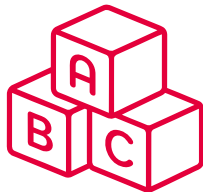
Served 10 million

breakfasts to kids through Labour's free breakfast clubs.



Halved the cost of childcare,

with parents saving £8,000 on average.



Announced a

social media ban for under-16s,

to give children back their childhoods.



Passed the Renters' Rights Act,

ending 'no fault' evictions and bringing security to 11 million private renters.



Overseen **net migration**

falling by 82%

from its 2023 peak.



Cut VAT from electricity bills



Boosted the

minimum wage,

giving millions of workers on the lowest incomes a pay rise, with the biggest boost going to younger workers



Launched a **£5.8 billion**

Pride in Place

programme to give people across the UK the power to revitalise their communities



Knife crime

down 10%, with knife homicides at their lowest level in a decade.



Protected the pension triple lock, with **pensioners up to £2,100 a year better off** by the end of this Parliament.



Invested a record £1.6 billion to repair roads and end England's pothole plague.



Launched **Great British Summer Savings** so families can enjoy more fun for less this summer



Brought 36,000 military homes back into public ownership, with a new **£9 billion Defence Housing Strategy** to deliver homes fit for our heroes



Cut business rates for pubs, clubs and live music venues



Recruited 2,000 more GPs, to help end the 8am scramble with online appointment requests.



Launched a national Clean Energy Jobs Plan that will deliver over **400,000 new jobs** in clean energy industries.



Opened No 10 North to bring power out of Westminster



Launched a Warm Homes Plan to deliver the **biggest ever investment in home upgrades.**



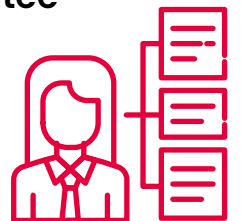
Brought back Erasmus to give young people from all backgrounds the chance to study and train abroad.



Capped bus fares at £2



Delivered a Youth Guarantee with **up to 500,000 new opportunities** for young people to earn or learn.



Put **3,000 additional neighbourhood police** on our streets with a named police officer in every community.



Reduced waiting lists by over 400,000 and met our target for over 65% of patients waiting fewer than 18 weeks.



KEEP UP TO DATE

There's lots of different ways to keep up to date with everything Labour is delivering, with resources, top lines and shareable content.

Follow us on social media

Facebook: The Labour Party
Instagram: @uklabour
YouTube: @labourparty
X: @UKLabour
TikTok: @UKLabour

Labour Social

 social.labour.org.uk

The home of easily shareable social media content from Labour. Here you'll find:

- **Local shareables** – generate graphics for your local area and share them online
- **National shareables** – easily share our top-performing content
- **Story requests** – send us your pictures and videos about what Labour's Plan for Change would mean for you

Digital Campaigners' WhatsApp Channels

Join Labour Digital Campaigners on WhatsApp! It's a quick, easy way to get involved: stay up to date with the latest news, share our content on social media and help more people hear about Labour's work – all from your phone!

We have a UK-wide channel plus dedicated ones for Scotland and Wales. Scan any of the QR codes with your camera phone to join!



UK



Scotland



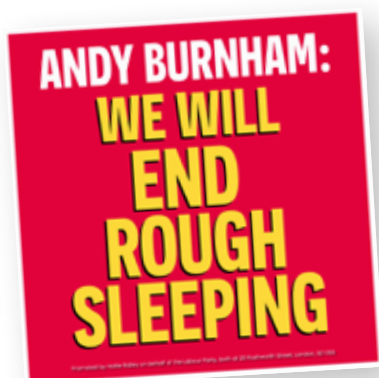
Wales

Digital Doorknocking

Your voice can make a real difference.

Help amplify your local Labour Party's work by engaging directly with your community online.

Want to learn more and get involved? Email us with your name and CLP: socialorganising@labour.org.uk



The Labour Rosette

 act.labour.org.uk/p/sign_up

A monthly email newsletter packed full of Labour's latest policies and key talking points for you to take into conversations with family, friends and colleagues.

No spin, just everything you need to know.

The Rosette isn't just for members – we'd love as many people as possible to receive it. Why not share the link with your friends and family?



Women's Newsletter

 act.labour.org.uk/p/sign_up

The National Women's Committee's email newsletter for women members highlights how the Labour government is delivering meaningful change for women – from turning manifesto commitments into action, to delivering initiatives that make a tangible difference to women's lives.

Each edition features spotlights on inspiring women within our party, updates from our nations and trade unions, and practical ways for members to get involved – whether that’s shaping policy, supporting local activity, or building our networks.

Labour website

 labour.org.uk

Everything you need to know about what the Labour government is delivering, plus all the different ways you can get involved.



Labour Learn

 learn.labour.org.uk

Access all our e-learning content on Labour's online training platform, including quizzes and videos.

Here you'll find a calendar all the upcoming online events hosted by our training team, as well as a library of past webinars.

Labour Learn is also the home of our campaign packs – dedicated resources themed around significant areas of Labour government delivery, providing a roadmap of how you can promote this work in your patch.

Labour Shop

 shop.labour.org.uk

Easily order batches of all the latest leaflets to use in your local patch, as well as campaigning essentials like stickers, rosettes, water bottles, clipboards, pens, correx boards and more. Our latest additions include waterproof phone pouches and cross-body bags!

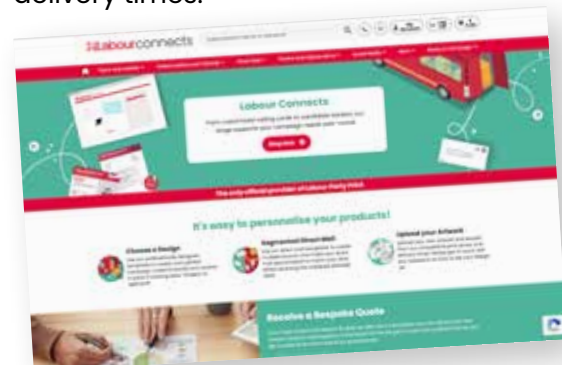


Labour Connects

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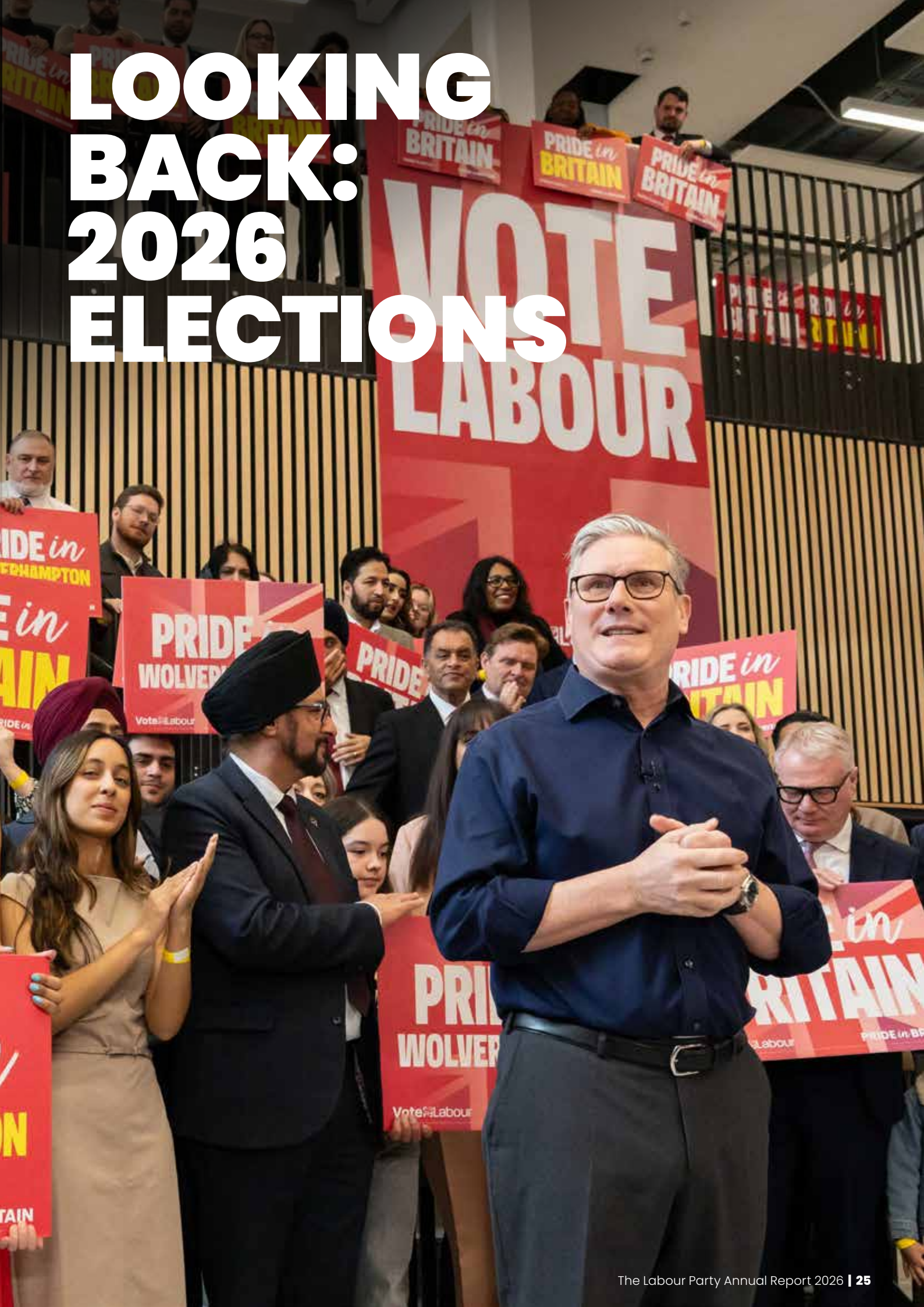
This is our dedicated web-to-print platform, where you'll find a huge array of professionally designed print templates, which you can tailor to your local area to create bespoke, personalised Labour-branded leaflets – printed and delivered to you within five working days.

You can also upload your own artwork and benefit from our competitive print prices and delivery times.





LOOKING BACK: 2026 ELECTIONS



LOCAL ELECTIONS 2026

The 2026 elections were held on 7 May across England, Scotland and Wales.

England

In England, council elections were held for 136 councils across the country, including all 32 London boroughs, 32 metropolitan boroughs, 18 unitary authorities, 48 district councils and 6 county councils. Most of the seats up for election were last contested in 2022, or 2021 in the case of the County Councils. In total, including by-elections held on the same day, 5,066 seats were up for election. There were also six local authority Mayor elections: the five London boroughs of Croydon, Hackney, Lewisham, Newham and Tower Hamlets, plus Watford.

Due to ongoing local government reorganisation, these were the last elections to be held in County Councils or any of their districts.

This was an inherently defensive set of council elections, with Labour defending approximately half the council seats up, and half the councils. We contested a higher proportion of seats than any other party, at 97%.

Overall, comparing to when the seat was last elected, the net seat change was as follows:

Reform	+1,452
Labour	-1,498
Conservative	-563
Green	+441
Lib Dem	+155
Independents and others	+13

This resulted in the following change of council control:

Reform	+14
Labour	-38
Conservative	-6
Green	+5
Lib Dem	+1
Independent/Other	+1
No Overall Control	+23

Labour holds

Adur, Barking & Dagenham, Bury, Camden, Chorley, Crawley, Ealing, Greenwich, Halton, Hammersmith & Fulham, Hounslow, Ipswich, Islington, Knowsley, Lincoln, Manchester, Merton, North Tyneside, Plymouth, Reading, Redbridge, Rochdale, Salford, Sefton, Stevenage, Trafford, Wigan, Wolverhampton

In the Mayoral elections, Labour won Newham, the Greens gained Hackney and Lewisham from Labour, the Conservatives held Croydon, Aspire held Tower Hamlets and the Lib Dems held Watford.

Labour council losses

To Conservative

- Westminster

To Green

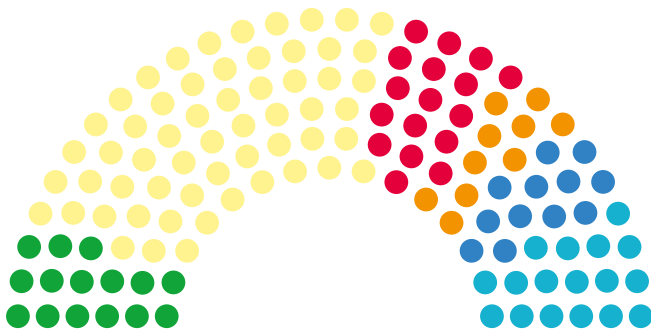
- Hackney
- Lewisham
- Waltham Forest

To Reform UK

- Barnsley
- Calderdale
- Gateshead
- Sandwell
- St Helens
- Sunderland
- Thurrock
- Wakefield

To NOC

Barnet, Birmingham, Blackburn with Darwen, Bradford, Brent, Cambridge, Cannock Chase, Coventry, Enfield, Exeter, Haringey, Hartlepool, Hyndburn, Lambeth, Leeds, Milton Keynes, Newham, Preston, Redditch, Southampton, Southwark, Swindon, Tameside, Tamworth, Wandsworth, Worthing



Scotland

Elections to the Scottish Parliament were held on new constituency and regional boundaries. The SNP won with 58 seats, six short of a majority, followed by Labour and Reform both on 17 seats, the Greens on 15, Tories 12 and Lib Dems 10.

Labour lost five seats overall compared to the previous election in 2021. We gained the Na h-Eileanan an Iar constituency from the SNP and held Dumbarton and Edinburgh Southern constituencies for three overall, and won 14 list seats, 6 fewer than in 2021.

The SNP lost six seats compared to 2021 but were able to remain the largest party by dominating in most constituencies despite losing 9.5pts on the constituency vote. Reform won 17 seats all on the list, and the Tories lost 19 to end up with 12, winning four constituencies and eight list seats. The Greens won their first ever constituency seats, winning two, and won 13 list seats for their best ever result of 15 overall. The Lib Dems won seven constituencies and three list seats for 10 total, a net gain of six.

Turnout was 53%, down 10pts on 2021.

The SNP formed a minority administration after the election.



Wales

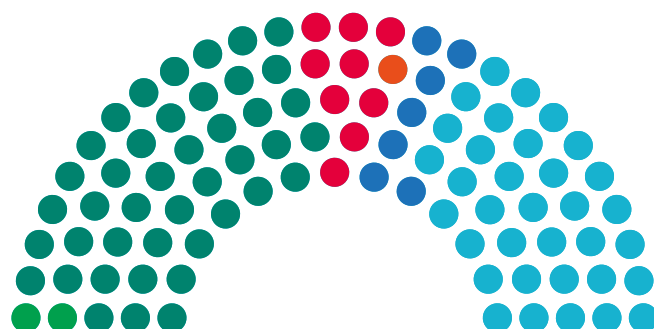
Elections to the Senedd were held on a new voting system for the first time, to an expanded Senedd of 96 up from 60. 96 Members of the Senedd (MSs) were elected via closed party lists using D'Hondt, with 6 MSs elected for 16 constituencies. The 16 constituencies are pairs of the 32 Westminster seats.

Plaid won 43 seats, Reform 34, Labour 9, the Conservatives 7, Greens 2 and the Lib Dems 1, with vote shares of 35.4% for Plaid, 29.3% for Reform, 11.1% for Labour, 10.7% for the Conservatives, 6.7% for the Greens and 4.5% for the Lib Dems.

Labour won 1 seat out of 6 across 11 constituencies: Afan Ogwr Rhondda, Caerdydd Ffynnon Taf, Caerdydd Penarth, Casnewydd Islwy, Fflint Wrecsam, Gŵyr Abertawe, Pen-y-bont Bro Morgannwg, Pontypridd Cynon Merthyr and Sir Fynwy Torfaen.

Turnout was 51.6%, the highest for a Welsh devolved election.

Plaid formed a minority administration after the election.



PARLIAMENTARY AND MAYORAL BY-ELECTIONS 2025/26

England

Gorton & Denton

The Gorton and Denton by-election was triggered by the resignation of Andrew Gwyne and took place on 26 February, just a month after his resignation.

This accelerated timeline meant the campaign had to work faster than usual, with a particular focus on running a highly visible campaign.

Angeliki Stogia was a brilliant candidate – a local Councillor since 2012 and community campaigner who moved to Manchester as a student before giving back to the community she made her home. Her story and her values – of unity, not division – echoed with voters across the constituency. Angeliki and the team were supported by Andrew Western MP as political lead, as well as Labour staff from all regions and nations.

Thousands of members from across Manchester and beyond supported the campaign, delivering leaflets and direct mails, speaking to voters, and posting on social media in support of Angeliki. This culminated in a mammoth effort on polling day where over 1,000 volunteers made over 10,000 contacts.

This was a tough three-way battle between Labour, Reform and the Greens but we were squeezed into third place as voters shifted towards the Greens late in the campaign – they were perceived to be the best option to beat Reform.



Makerfield

The Makerfield by-election on 18 June was triggered by the resignation of Labour MP Josh Simons. Louise Haigh MP and Anneliese Midgely MP were joint political leads, driving an energetic and positive campaign.

The campaign was focused on Andy's record of delivering as Mayor in Greater Manchester and his work fighting for justice for Hillsborough families, miners and victims of the infected blood scandal.

The campaign was widely covered in both local and national media, including a special edition of Question Time broadcast by the BBC, giving Andy the opportunity to demonstrate the strength of his candidacy.

Throughout the campaign we received unprecedented support from members and volunteers, who came to help from every corner of the country. This meant that we made over 50,000 contacts over the course of the campaign, and were able to run a polling day at a scale never before seen. Thank you to all those who came to help.

Despite predictions that the by-election would be close, the result was a decisive victory for Labour. Andy Burnham was elected as MP with a majority of 9,231, with a 3.5% swing to Labour from Reform.





Greater Manchester

The Greater Manchester mayoral by-election was the first strategic authority by-election. Covering over three million residents and over two million electors, it was the largest by-election in UK electoral history.

The by-election was triggered by Mayor Andy Burnham's election to Parliament in the Makerfield by-election on 18 June, prompting a short, intensive campaign, with polling day held on 30 July.

Labour selected Manchester City Council Leader Bev Craig as our candidate. Bev built the campaign around a compelling plan to build on the success of Andy Burnham's tenure as Mayor of Greater Manchester, campaigning to put more money in people's pockets, create a New High Street Fund, a new generation of council and affordable homes, and an expanded Bee Network with frozen fares and free bus passes for young people aged 11-18.

Due to the size of the by-election, the campaign focused on high visibility methods using a campaign bus to reach out to voters across Greater Manchester, alongside an impactful print, digital and doorstep operation. Every channel carried the same compelling narrative about Bev's offer to Greater Manchester, rooted in her local connection and record of delivery.

The election was conducted under the supplementary vote system, and we faced significant campaign operations from both Reform and the Greens. Thousands of members from across Greater Manchester and volunteers across the country joined the campaign, enabling over 12,000 contacts on polling day alone.

Bev secured 47 per cent of the vote in the first round and 66 per cent in the final round, decisively beating Reform, with the Greens a distant third.

Wales

Caerphilly

The Caerphilly by-election took place on 23 October, following the tragic death of Welsh Labour MS Hefin David.

Labour members selected Richard Tunncliffe, a local resident and business owner in Caerphilly. Richard had been a friend of Hefin's and honouring his legacy was a key part of the campaign.

There was a keen focus on issues that Hefin had championed as the MS, such as support for young people with special educational needs and delivering change for local communities.

We also drew on the Labour Government's announcement of the Pride in Place fund, including £20 million for Caerphilly. Richard led the campaign to use this funding to keep local libraries open.

The Welsh Labour team delivered a strong and innovative campaign and were supported by Alex Barros-Curtis MP and Julie James MS as joint political leads, and former MP Wayne David as candidate aide.

Labour Party staff and volunteers from across Wales and the UK supported the Welsh Labour team.

Despite our strong campaign, we were squeezed into third place as Labour supporters voted tactically for Plaid Cymru to stop Reform.



Scotland

Arbroath & Broughty Ferry

The Arbroath & Broughty Ferry by-election on 18 June was triggered when sitting SNP MP Stephen Gethins was elected to the Scottish Parliament.

The SNP held the seat in 2024 with a majority of 859 over Labour. In spite of the closeness of the 2024 result, such a short contest at this time was always going to be a challenge, with Reform and the Tories expected to squeeze voters who had voted tactically for Labour at the general election.

Heather Doran, a local Councillor, was selected as our Labour candidate. We ran a positive, highly targeted campaign focused on the wards where we hope to retain Councillors in 2027. In just under three weeks, we doubled the contact rate in the seat since the 2019 General Election, providing a solid base of data for the local team to work on next year.

Heather's local profile was raised significantly, with 20,000 election addresses and 5,000 survey cards delivered by hand, as well as a Royal Mail Freepost in the style of a direct mail to every household in the constituency. This, combined with a strong digital advertising campaign, will provide Heather with the best possible chance of retaining her seat and her place in the administration of Angus Council in 2027.

The SNP's core vote was, as expected, solid but a large number of their voters were undecided due to the extensive media coverage of Peter Murrell's guilty plea for embezzlement while he was the SNP's chief executive.

This also contributed to the low turnout – far lower than expected. At 31 per cent it was the lowest of the three parliamentary by-elections held on the same day. The SNP held the seat, with Labour in fourth behind the Tories and Reform.



Aberdeen South

The second by-election in Scotland was also caused by the sitting MP, Stephen Flynn, standing down as an MP and as leader of the SNP group in Westminster after becoming an MSP. This by-election was also held on 18 June.

At the Scottish Parliamentary election in May, Reform took enough votes from the Tories to allow the SNP to win. Anti-SNP voters had clearly made a decision to not allow the same to happen in the Westminster by-election.

While the oil and gas industry dominate the city, it was not the only dividing line in this election. That said, Labour's candidate was local Councillor Nurul Hoque Ali who has worked in the sector for over 35 years.

This by-election was always going to be challenging for Labour, but we established a campaign office in the constituency and delivered over 20,000 pieces of print to voters, in addition to the 55,000 letters which were sent as the Royal Mail Freepost item.

The SNP's core vote was largely loyal but the extensive media coverage of Peter Murrell's guilty plea for embezzlement while he was the SNP's chief executive clearly played a role in suppressing that vote and switching it to other parties.

The Tories managed to squeeze our vote, coalesce the anti-SNP vote and therefore take this seat from the SNP.



LOCAL GOVERNMENT REPORT

A year of change and progress

It's been a year of enormous change in local government – but as ever, council colleagues across the country have shown great adaptability, resilience and determination to deliver for residents and demonstrate the difference Labour makes in power.

In England, while councils continue to deal with the legacy of years of Tory underfunding, local authorities are finally starting to see the light at the end of tunnel. The three-year funding settlement not only delivers the much-needed stability that was sorely lacking under the Tories, it also ensures that funding once again matches need, with a number of councils seeing a marked uplift in per head or core spending power.

Meanwhile, Scottish local government faces significant ongoing challenges. The SNP Government has delivered a cash reduction in core capital funding, slashing revenue streams for everything from play parks to flood mitigation. Strong representation from Labour Councillors and interventions from Labour-led

councils continue to protect communities from the worst effects of SNP cuts in a landscape of major budget gaps, increased support for Reform UK and the SNP's centralising agenda.

And in Wales, the Plaid Government's failure to pass on any of the £330m of Barnett consequential from SEND funding from Westminster has left Additional Learning Needs budgets with severe shortfalls.

But regardless of where they are in the country, our Labour councils and Councillors – whether in power or from opposition – continue to do incredible work of which the entire movement should be deeply proud.

We also want to acknowledge the efforts of those who lost their seats, and those Councillors in local authorities where Labour lost control in May. We know how deeply painful this can be, especially when it is no reflection on your efforts and achievements. The legacy you leave for your communities is immense, and you will have the full support of the Labour local government family as you work to rebuild.





Under the Party's new leadership, we look forwards to a spirit of continued co-operation and partnership. After a decade in regional government, the Prime Minister brings with him to Number 10 a deep understanding of local delivery and why it matters, and we are excited to work with him in the months and years ahead.

Local and regional government elections

Despite a handful of bright spots, we cannot shy away from how challenging the 2026 local elections were. We lost so many talented and valued colleagues, and lost power in a number of locations, including some authorities that had been Labour-controlled for decades. Alongside our efforts to support those colleagues, we are determined to do all we can to help them rebuild. It has been heartening to witness Party staff working so hard to begin this process, working with Councillors and activists to gain seats in by-elections from both the Greens and Reform.

Looking ahead, 2027 will see a complex set of elections right across the country, with all-out elections in Wales and Scotland and elections to both existing and post-reorganisation shadow unitary authority elections in much of England. 2027 will also see the creation of new Mayoralities in Cumbria and Cheshire & Warrington, with inaugural Mayoral elections in both places.

As those of us in local and regional government know well, these elections aren't just an 'electoral test' for Labour ahead of the next General Election – they're crucial contests that define

the future of those communities and the people who live there, and we'll once again be taking the fight to our opponents, backed by a distinctive, unapologetic Labour voice.

Labour in local and regional government

Last year's Conference passed a rule change replacing the Association of Labour Councillors (ALC) with Labour in Local and Regional Government (LLRG) – for the first time bringing Regional Mayors, Police and Crime Commissioners and the London Assembly fully into our family – with all the outstanding support from the Party this entails from campaigns and political support to legal and procedural advice.

Earlier this year we were delighted to see that legal support for local and regional government colleagues has been brought in house, with LLRG members benefitting from dedicated legal counsel for our sector, a decision that has already brought tangible benefits to our members. We'd also like to place on record our sincere thanks to Frances Randle for her 20 years of incredible service to Labour Councillors as our retained solicitor, and wish her all the very best for her retirement.

Cllr Vince Maple, Leader of Medway, was elected by the inaugural LLRG Executive as Chair and Cllr Francesca Brennan from Inverclyde Council was elected as Vice-Chair.

The LLRG Executive has worked at pace on issues ranging from Councillor safety to

Local Government Reorganisation. We've drafted standing orders, represented LLRG and our members' voice to the Party and the Government, and made ourselves available to our members to deliver advice and support. As ever, please do get in touch with your regional/national rep if you're in need of help, guidance or a friendly voice.

Finally, we'd like to offer our thanks and gratitude to Tracey Dixon who served until as LLRG Rep for Northern Region until the loss of her council seat in May – her presence on the Exec will be very much missed.

Local Government Association

Despite the challenging local election results, Labour remains the largest party in English and Welsh local government, allowing us to retain our leadership of the Local Government Association (LGA).

LGA Conference, which took place in Bournemouth in July, saw the election of Cllr Eamonn O'Brien, Leader of Bury, as Chair of the LGA. Eamonn succeeds Cllr Louise Gittins, Leader of Cheshire West and Chester, following her decision to stand down after two years in which she played a key role in securing key local government asks from the Government, including multi-year funding and the return of pension rights for Councillors.

Cllr Bev Craig, Leader of Manchester City Council, was re-elected as Labour Group Leader, while Leader of Ealing, Cllr Peter Mason and Leader of Brighton & Hove, Cllr Bella Sankey, were re-elected as Deputy Leaders. Cllr Anntoinette Bramble, Leader of the Hackney Labour Group, was re-elected as Group Chair.

At the Welsh Local Government Association (WLGA), which is affiliated to the LGA, Cllr Anthony Hunt, Leader of Torfaen, was elected as WLGA Labour Group Leader and WLGA Chair. We extend our congratulations to Anthony and our huge thanks to Cllr Andrew Morgan following his decision to stand down after several years of outstanding service.

Local government reorganisation

With the majority of ministerial decisions now made, the process of LGR is beginning in earnest at local level, with authorities in two-tier areas preparing for integration and the aggregation or disaggregation of services.

We want to recognise the enormous efforts of Councillors across all 21 counties undergoing the process. While not everyone got the outcomes they had hoped for, the comradely approach

taken by colleagues has been truly appreciated and we now look forward to the first set of shadow authority elections next May. We will continue to make the case to the Government for future elections to be held on a 'thirds' rather than 'all out' basis where this already forms the local arrangement, and for funding to continue to be made available to existing authorities to ensure a successful transition.

Campaign Improvement Boards

The Party continued to run Campaign Improvement Boards (CIBs) to provide bespoke support and improvement to priority Labour Groups across the country. CIBs are designed to be a targeted and structured programme of sustained support, overseen by a board of experienced local government stakeholders working alongside the Regional Directors, the LGA Labour Group Office and the Party's Local and Regional Government Unit.

CIBs made marked progress in the last year, with a number reaching conclusion following their aims and objectives being met, and a further batch still joining the programme to provide enhanced support ahead of next year's election.

Councillor training and support

Councillors continue to receive a wide range of training and support through the Party's Training and Local and Regional Government teams at Head Office, regional colleagues and the LGA Labour Group through their Next Generation, Be a Councillor and Path to Power programmes.

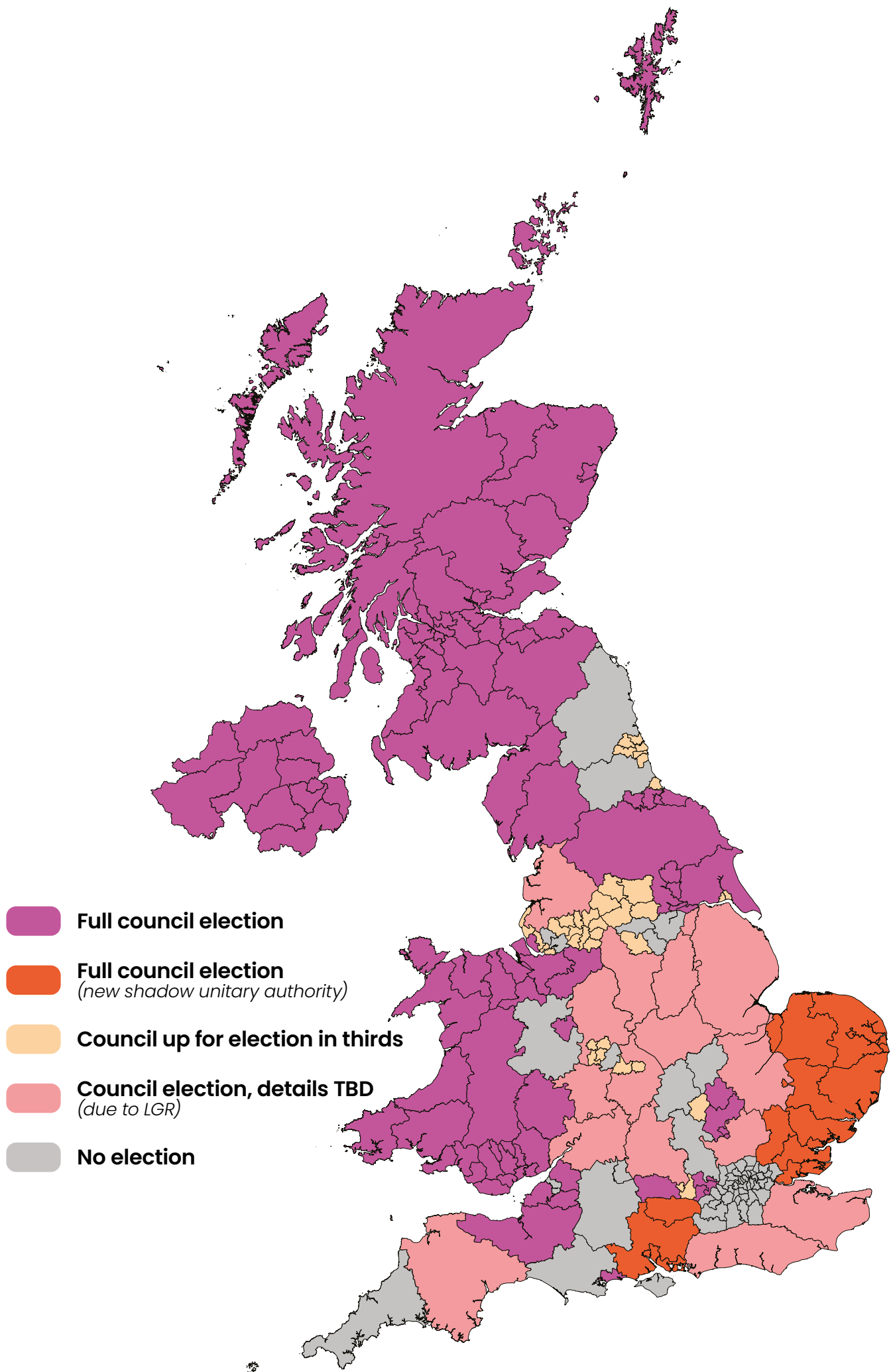
A renewed programme of training will be made available in the coming weeks and months to help Councillors and candidates run strong campaigns in the run-up to May, and welcome the forthcoming return of last year's successful 'off-the-shelf' print and digital packages from the Party's HQ teams.

Cllr Bev Craig, Leader of the LGA Labour Group

Cllr Vince Maple, Chair of the LLRG Executive
July 2026



LOOKING AHEAD: 2027 ELECTIONS



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Elections will be held on 6 May 2027 across England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

There are all-out council elections in Wales and Scotland, which were last elected in 2022. Scotland uses Single Transferrable Vote (STV) for its council elections, meaning almost all councils are in No Overall Control. Labour currently run 10 of the 32 councils in minority or in coalition. Across Scotland, 1,226 Councillors will be elected, of which 258 are Labour as of July 2026. In Wales, Labour has majority control of 7 of the 22 councils, and runs another 5 in minority or coalition. 1,234 Councillors will be elected, of which 475 are Labour as of July 2026.

The set of elections in England in 2027 is complicated by ongoing local government reorganisation. There are due to be elections to shadow unitary authorities in all current two-tier local government areas, incorporating existing unitaries in those counties, which will take legal powers on 1 April 2028. As of July 2026, the boundaries of the new unitaries in Hampshire, Norfolk, Suffolk, Essex have been agreed, with the other areas pending.

Metropolitan boroughs and unitary authorities which elect by thirds will have elections, which includes all the Greater Manchester conurbation, the West Midlands conurbation (except Birmingham itself), Tyne and Wear, West Yorkshire, Sheffield, Reading, Milton Keynes and a number of other councils. There are also all-out elections in most of the Tees Valley, Liverpool, Wirral, Nottingham, Stoke-on-Trent, Cheshire, Somerset, Cumbria, Luton, York and a number of other unitary authorities. There are elections across all English regions except London, which has none.

Most of the seats up for election in England, other than those with shadow authority elections, were last elected in May 2023. Labour won the 2023 elections by 9pts in what at the time was our best set of local elections since the 1990s. There are new combined authority Mayoral elections due for Cheshire and Warrington and Cumbria, and local authority mayors for Bedford, Leicester and Middlesbrough.

There will also be council elections across Northern Ireland, and likely a Stormont election, held on the same day.





MEMBERS AND SUPPORTERS

MEMBERS AND VOLUNTEERING

The strength of the Labour Party stems from its supporters and members in every corner of the country. By being open and welcoming to all who share Labour values, providing the opportunities for all to contribute, and engaging deeply around the work of government, we can continue to build a flourishing Labour Party that succeeds financially and electorally.

This year we have developed the way we communicate with new and current members, using different channels to support recruitment and retention while providing new opportunities for members and supporters to contribute to the Party and its campaigns.

As campaigning methods continue to evolve, training has become an increasing priority. We have run a number of schemes across platforms to equip volunteers in the latest methods to drive up campaigning excellence across all areas.

That investment has paid dividends, as this year we have seen both new and returning members engaging actively across the Party. This was clear to see in the levels and experience of volunteers in the local elections and those who travelled large distances to support North West Labour in the Gorton and Denton and Makerfield by-elections – where polling days consecutively broke new records for volunteer turnout numbers and polling day contacts with voters.

Moving forwards, we will continue to invest in growing our movement, ensuring that Labour has the members, volunteers and campaigners needed to win elections across the country. We want to support every member to play an active role in that effort.

Here are just some of the programmes we've run this year to support and upskill our membership:

- ▶ **A Practical Summer Campaign** – our pioneering summer campaign training programme, giving members the support, confidence and practical skills to run exceptional local campaigns and deliver for their communities.
- ▶ **Road to 2026** – ensuring members were campaign-ready for the 2026 local elections. This programme covered all aspects of campaigning including digital, print, mobilisation and postal votes.
- ▶ **Short Campaign '26** – which focused on offering support early for those with elections in 2026. This programme ensured members had the information they needed in a timely manner and included sessions on short campaign planning, getting out the postal vote, running a campaign centre and the count.
- ▶ **The Campaign Champions Academy** – this programme offered pioneering new training focused on direct actions after sessions. Members were taught how to run a listen>change>win cycle in their community.
- ▶ **Leading Locally** – focused on Councillors and candidates, this programme offered weekly sessions focused specifically on the needs of candidates, including sessions on managing casework and keeping yourself safe and well.
- ▶ **Labour Learn** – our online learning platform, equipping both experienced and new volunteers with everything they need to play their part in our party. Labour Learn features a huge array of courses, checklists and videos.
- ▶ **Labour Watch** – featuring the best in field campaigning, Labour Watch shares best practice in print, digital and mobilisation.
- ▶ **Short campaign and CLP Hubs** – these hubs support members in the work they are doing to ensure they only need to go to one place to access all the resources they need.



Over the past year we've developed how we involve and engage members in the work of government, ensuring members feel connected to Labour's work in government, supported in their roles, and proud of the movement they belong to.

The Labour Rosette monthly e-newsletter continues to keep members up to date with the latest news from the Labour government, provide lines to support members on the doorstep, and share updates from Labour Cabinet ministers on the work they have been delivering across government.

Our popular Labour History Series has continued to celebrate our movement's proud history and remind us of the tradition we are all part of. Through online and in-person events, members have reflected on the achievements of the Attlee Government, the life of John Smith, Harold Wilson's 1966 election victory, and the contributions of Labour pioneers including Margaret Bondfield and Jennie Lee.

The team have also attended the TUC Annual Congress and conferences of the GMB and

UNISON trade unions. These have been productive opportunities to recruit new members, support current local party officers, and encourage trade unionists to stand for election.

Our package of support for local Party role-holders has been more popular than ever. Regular drop-in sessions, training and guidance continue to support volunteers in every part of the country. Feedback from our annual Role-holder Survey has helped shape this work, while our annual Role-holder Weekend once again brought together members from across the movement to share ideas, develop new skills and strengthen our campaigning organisation.

Our focus now turns to preparing for the elections in 2027, and beyond that the build-up to the next general election. We will continue to engage members, develop their campaigning skills and ensure they are confident, equipped and ready to take Labour's message into every community across Britain.

CAMPAIGN TECHNOLOGY

At the heart of our campaigns are the volunteers up and down the country who dedicate their free time to winning Labour victories. Our technology exists to serve them, helping them to use their time in the most efficient and effective way. Here are the range of tools we've built to do that.

Labour One one.labour.org.uk

Our next-generation iOS and Android campaigning app, enabling doorstep canvassing with live updates, interactive maps, and seamless volunteer sign-in.

Contact Creator contactcreator.org.uk

Labour's central voter database, the source of information for communicating with voters.

Dialogue dialogue.labour.org.uk

Our phonebanking platform, allowing volunteers to call target voters securely from any laptop, tablet or computer while keeping their personal phone number private.

Doorstep doorstep.labour.org.uk

Our original web-based canvassing platform, providing digital doorstep campaigning tools since 2017.

Hub hub.labour.org.uk

The central portal for accessing Labour's digital tools and managing membership information.

Scan scan.labour.org.uk

Our AI-powered marked register processing tool, already used to enter millions of voters, making data entry faster than ever.

Organise organise.labour.org.uk

A tool for CLPs to share campaign events and communicate with members.

Labour WordPress Network

A fully managed website service offering every CLP and MP a professionally branded Labour website, backed by secure hosting and support from Labour's Digital Support team.

Connects connects.labour.org.uk

Labour's web-to-print platform, where campaigners can customise professionally designed campaign materials for print and digital use through our ethical print partners.

Merch Store merch.labour.org.uk

An online store offering Labour-branded merchandise, including products personalised for individual CLPs.

Polling Day Dash

A live Polling Day dashboard for Campaign Centre Managers, providing real-time analysis of canvassing returns to help deploy volunteers and resources effectively.

There's still lots more to do. We've embraced AI thoughtfully – using it where it helps and preserving the human touch where it's key. Labour One, our new app for iOS and Android, continues to be developed and improved every week. Our Digital Transformation team work hard to streamline our tools, support our campaigns, and serve our members.

We'd love to hear any feedback you may have on our campaign technology.

**PLEASE SCAN THE QR CODE
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THOUGHTS, AND WHAT
YOU WANT TO SEE NEXT!**



EQUALITIES

Throughout this year, Labour has run a range of training and events to engage with and support members from different backgrounds and communities.

Women

Labour is proud to create an environment where women members at all levels of the party are supported to play leading roles and realise their potential.

The Party's flagship training programme for women members, the Jo Cox Women in Leadership Programme, continues to go from strength to strength, running its eighth cohort in 2026. Set up in memory of Jo Cox MP and run in partnership with Labour Women's Network, this programme has now trained over 400 women members to take on leadership positions within the party and run for public office. Graduates include 20 members of the Parliamentary Labour Party as well as council leaders, trade union organisers, and more. The Party continues to financially invest in this programme to ensure that we are training up the next diverse generation of women leaders.

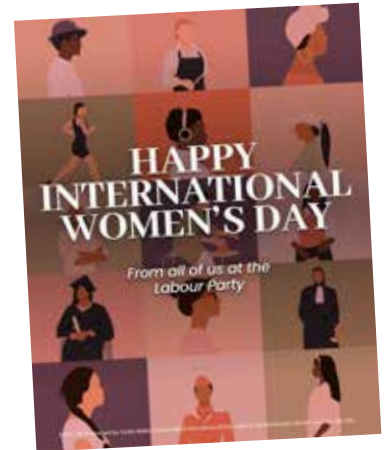
In June, the Party marked ten years since the tragic murder of our friend and colleague Jo Cox. General Secretary Hollie Ridley spoke at a Labour Women's Network event celebrating Jo's

life and her political legacy, including the Women in Leadership Programme.

The National Women's Committee ran a dedicated women's session of the National Policy Forum, focusing on policies that will positively impact women. The Committee has also sent out an email newsletter to women members, focusing on action the party is taking to protect the safety and security of women Councillors, MPs and across public life.

For members, we held an online members event to mark International Women's Day in March. Labour historian and author Nan Sloane discussed her new book *Margaret Bondfield: Britain's First Female Cabinet Minister* and told the story of this remarkable political pioneer alongside other panellists Lucy Rigby MP and Rhiannon Davis, Director of Labour Women's Network.

In government, Labour remains committed to our mission to halve violence against women and girls (VAWG) through our landmark VAWG Strategy. We are strengthening women's rights at work through the Employment Rights Act,





and taking action to close the gender pay gap through our Gender Pay Gap and Menopause Action Plans.

Meanwhile, Labour has delivered the largest expansion of childcare in our country's history, rolling out school-based nurseries and free breakfast clubs. This increased provision of childcare boosts women's economic empowerment and work choices.

Finally, our renewed Women's Health Strategy will bring a relentless focus to closing the gender health gap and addressing inequalities in the care that women receive in the NHS.



Elections to both the Young Labour National Committee and National Labour Students Committee took place in early 2026.

Youth and Students

Supporting young people to play an active role in our Party, our campaigns, and in wider politics is vital to the future of the Labour Party. Young Labour and Labour Students have continued to drive forward our efforts to engage and upskill our young members.

Both bodies have run successful, well-attended campaign days to support target areas in the 2026 local elections and key by-elections including Gorton and Denton, Makerfield and Greater Manchester. These campaign days are fantastic opportunities for young members to get to know each other, learn key skills, support our campaigns and get excited about the





change that Labour can bring about in local communities.

To develop our talent pipeline, our Future Organiser Programme ran a fresh cohort in July. This week-long programme provided a group of enthusiastic young members with the chance to learn on the job in the Greater Manchester Mayoral by-election campaign. Daily training sessions on key skills for aspiring organisers were supplemented with time building experience of doorknocking and boardrunning.

Earlier in the year, our Next Gen Leadership Programme ran its pilot cohort. Announced at last year's Youth and Students Congress, this is Labour's first ever leadership programme from young members, training up the next generation of young leaders of our Party. A mixture of in-person and online sessions delivered high-level political development training by experts from across the Party.

Additionally, our For You Project provides training from Labour's digital team on how digital campaigning works, supporting young members to share Labour's message online by creating their own short-form content.

In July, a Young Women's Engagement Roundtable was organised by Labour Students and Young Labour, bringing together representatives from the Party to discuss how we can most effectively engage with young women members.

In government, the new Youth Guarantee aims to give every young person the opportunity to earn or learn by providing grants for employers to take on young workers and apprentices, alongside extra Jobcentre support and more Youth Hubs where young people can access CV advice, skills training, and careers guidance. New Technical Excellence Colleges with state-of-the-art facilities will equip young people with the high-level skills needed to access well-paid jobs.

Labour has boosted the minimum wage for young people, giving a pay rise of £1,500 for a full-time worker aged 18-20 and £900 for those aged 21 and over.

LGBT+

Labour governments have always championed LGBT+ rights, and this present government is proud to be pushing that agenda forward.

We are equalising the law on hate crime, so that hate crime towards LGBT people attracts the same severity of sentence as those motivated by race or religion.

We are improving the experience of LGBT+ personnel and veterans in the Armed Forces and delivering financial recognition to LGBT veterans, following the Etherton Review – righting the wrongs of the past and recognising the hurt that too many LGBT veterans have endured.

Our new HIV Action Plan will tackle HIV transmissions and improve access to healthcare.

We have established a £21 million fund to support global LGBT+ rights, directing funding towards the most urgent environments.

We are pressing ahead with our commitment to a ban on harmful conversion practices. A draft bill has been published, highlighted in May's King's Speech.

For members, the Party ran an online event to celebrate LGBT+ History Month in February. The event focused on the theme of Protecting LGBT+ Spaces, marking a decade since the historic listing of the Royal Vauxhall Tavern. Speakers were Olivia Bailey MP, Cllr Martin Bailey in Vauxhall, Cllr Ben Miskell from Sheffield, chaired by Cllr David Bridson from LGBT+ Labour.

Black, Asian and Ethnic Minorities

The Labour Party continues its work to support members from Black, Asian and ethnic minority backgrounds to fully participate in the Party and in wider politics.

The Bernie Grant Leadership Programme is preparing to run its fourth cohort later in 2026, training Black members to take up leadership positions within the Party and prepare to run for elected positions.

A number of grassroots community groups were hosted for receptions in Labour Head Office, ensuring engagement with a diverse breadth of members and supporters.

A network of parliamentary Faith and Belief Champions was established, encouraging colleagues to build outreach to faith communities into their incumbency building activities.

Looking ahead to later this year, a Black History Month online member engagement event is planned for October 2026.

In government, Labour continues to advance equality. We are tackling structural racial inequalities at source by strengthening workers' rights and tackling inequalities in health and education for ethnic minority communities.

We are taking action to close unfair ethnicity pay gaps through our commitment to introduce mandatory ethnicity pay gap reporting for large employers.

We are committed to delivering justice to victims of the Windrush scandal through the appointment of a new Windrush Commissioner, re-establishing the Windrush Unit and better support for victims.

Finally, a new Race Equality Engagement Group, chaired by Baroness Lawrence, will ensure the views of ethnic minority people are at the heart of government decision-making.

Disabilities

Labour remains committed to creating an environment where everyone is able to contribute and realise their full potential, both in government and as a Party.

In government, Labour is:

- Supporting disabled people into work by investing an additional £1 billion a year in work, health and skills support and clearing Access to Work backlogs
- Taking action to close unfair disability pay gaps by introducing mandatory disability pay gap reporting
- Improving access to mental health services
- Increasing funding for the Disabled Facilities Grant, which provides home adaptations to give older and disabled people independence at home.

The Disability PLP group meets regularly, bringing together Labour MPs with disabilities to discuss key issues affecting those with disabilities.

In September 2024, representatives from Disability Labour led a roundtable in 10 Downing Street, discussing policy, representation and culture change.

In December, the Party ran an online event for members to mark Disability History Month. The event highlighted the 20th anniversary of Labour's 2005 Disability Discrimination Act, bringing together speakers Lord David Blunkett, Stephen Timms MP, Maria Eagle MP, Marie Tidball MP and Joe Watkinson of Disability Labour.



POLICY MAKING

NATIONAL POLICY FORUM

This was the second year of the National Policy Forum (NPF) cycle launched following Labour's 2024 General Election victory. The NPF continued its work to support Labour in Government, deliver national renewal, and look ahead to future challenges on the road to the next General Election.

The NPF brings together representatives from across the Labour movement to consult with members, affiliates, stakeholders, experts, and the wider public, playing a crucial role in the development of the Labour Party's policy platform.

This year, the NPF continued its work through six policy commissions:

- **Kickstart Economic Growth**
- **Make Britain a Clean Energy Superpower**
- **Safer Streets**
- **Break Down Barriers to Opportunity**
- **Build an NHS Fit for the Future**
- **Britain Reconnected**

The NPF annual consultation ran from 5 March to 11 June 2026 with the theme of national renewal. Across the spring, each commission consulted on renewing Britain to support the Labour Government in delivering the change promised at the General Election, while also looking ahead to future challenges.

This year's consultation focused on some of the key challenges facing the country: bringing back pride in our communities, restoring our natural world, supporting young people to get on in life, bringing care closer to home, securing our borders, and restoring Britain as a respected partner in the world.

During the consultation, the six policy commissions held over 40 meetings, expert evidence sessions and roundtables where they heard directly from over 50 organisations, including think tanks, charities, businesses, and trade unions, as well as from those with lived experience of these issues.

Almost 300 members joined our seven online members' events. One event was held for each policy commission, alongside a dedicated women's event. Members heard directly from Ministers including Mike Tapp MP, Lucy Rigby MP, Seema Malhotra MP, Michael Shanks MP, Nick Thomas-Symonds MP, Baroness Smith of Malvern, and Sharon Hodgson MP, before taking part in discussions on the consultation questions which fed directly into the NPF Annual Report.

CLPs and branches held events up and down the country, with strong engagement from members and NPF representatives. Local parties discussed the consultation themes, considered the questions set by each policy commission, and submitted their ideas to the NPF for consideration.

We received almost 1600 submissions to this year's consultation from members, CLPs, branches, affiliates, businesses, civil society organisations, charities, think tanks and members of the public.

The evidence gathered through written submissions, members' events, CLP discussions, stakeholder roundtables, evidence sessions, and commission meetings has shaped the NPF's Annual Report 2026. The report will go before Annual Conference as the second policy document of the current cycle.

The Policy Development Team would like to thank all NPF representatives for their hard work, support, and commitment, as well as all members, affiliates, stakeholders, and organisations who engaged with this year's consultation.

INTERNATIONAL



INTERNATIONAL ENGAGEMENT

The Labour Party's international engagement this year has focused on shared learning and cooperation with progressive parties and international partners across the world, in support of our organisational and political objectives.

In the last year, this has included engagement on key issues such as digital communications, artificial intelligence and campaigning as incumbents, helping ensure that UK Labour remains at the forefront of modern and innovative political campaigning.

Our membership of the Party of European Socialists (PES) and the Progressive Alliance (PA), the global centre-left network of 140 progressive parties and organisations, continues to provide an invaluable source of learning in all areas, from campaign strategies to policy development. In 2025–2026, we have actively engaged in these vital networks through a number of exchanges, with continued representation on the PES Presidency and the Board of the Progressive Alliance.

In October 2025, the Deputy Prime Minister David Lammy led a delegation to the PES Congress in Amsterdam, where he addressed delegates with a keynote speech, represented UK Labour at the reception for progressive party leaders, and held a series of bilateral political meetings with European allies.

At the Congress, PES launched a new Global Progressive Mobilisation (GPM) initiative, aimed at coordinating international progressive movements. UK Labour were pleased to attend the inaugural GPM event in April 2026, hosted by Spanish Prime Minister Pedro Sanchez in Barcelona. Over two days of panels, workshops, and plenary sessions, more than 5,000 participants came together to deliver a united message of mobilisation and democratic resilience in the face of growing conservative and far-right forces.

Last year, we once again welcomed guests from across our sister party networks and from

diplomatic missions to the UK to our international programme at Annual Conference. Over 300 international guests joined us in Liverpool in 2025, attending fringe events and joining us at events including the annual Heads of Mission lunch and the International and Business Reception.

We were especially honoured to be joined by Australian Prime Minister Anthony Albanese as the international speaker, who spoke to the shared challenges progressive governments are facing across the world.

These themes were explored further at a session arranged in partnership with the Progressive Policy Institute from the US and the Friedrich Ebert Stiftung from Germany. Senior representatives from UK Labour and across our sister party network came together to discuss their shared experiences and lessons for progressive campaigns, while also taking time to focus in depth on some of the main policy challenges we face.

The International team at Labour HQ continues to act as resource and point of contact for those across the Party that want to learn from the experiences of other parties across the world, and we encourage anyone to get in touch if you would like to know more.



WESTMINSTER FOUNDATION FOR DEMOCRACY

The Labour Party supports political parties and networks in new and emerging democracies around the world through its Westminster Foundation for Democracy (WFD) Programme.

We are committed to ensuring that our values of fairness, justice, human rights and equality are central to our WFD programme.

In 2025–2026, we have worked with partners in key regions to deliver programmes focusing on strengthening democracy and political party capacity, promoting equality, and increasing women’s and youth political participation and representation in politics.

This has included collaboration on a series of political training workshops for youth activists in the Middle East, as well as a new programme of work focused on women’s political leadership among partners in Africa, the Middle East and the Western Balkans. In Ukraine, we have continued to work with partner organisations to strengthen their policy development and communications capacity, including policy priorities related to Ukraine’s fair and inclusive recovery.

Once again, we have worked closely over the last year with Labour Party politicians and party officials in the delivery of our programmes, benefitting hugely from their insight, knowledge and experience.

The Labour WFD Programme is funded by the Westminster Foundation for Democracy (WFD), the UK public body dedicated to strengthening democracy around the world.



PARTY FINANCES

INTRODUCTION

The financial statements for the 2025 financial year are set out on pages 55 to 75 of the Annual Report.

The 2025 financial year was the first full year in government following the 2024 General Election — a phase of the electoral cycle that brings both opportunities and constraints. As anticipated, the Party operated within a tighter financial environment, with income returning to more typical levels and the composition of our funding continuing to evolve.

Last year's Annual Report concluded that the General Election victory, while a landmark achievement, brought a shift in the Party's financial landscape and an imperative to constrain spending in line with changes in income levels.

Expenditure has been actively managed to reflect the transition away from a general election footing — rebalancing the cost base, aligning resources appropriately and focused prioritisation of spending around NEC's objectives.

Looking ahead, we expect the financial environment to remain challenging, with continued pressure being placed on operations and delivery. Our focus remains on ensuring strong Party finances to support the NEC's priorities — creating the firm foundations for the continued development of the organisation's campaigning capacity, using technology and investment in staff to build the capabilities and capacities to support a successful re-election campaign.

Central to this will be the growth and diversification of income streams, building on the success of Annual Conference and support from individuals and affiliate supporter contributions at all levels. Sustainable income, built over the electoral cycle, will ensure that the Party remains both resilient and well-positioned to adapt to the challenges and opportunities of the years ahead.

We extend our thanks to all those whose support makes our work possible — members, affiliates, donors, volunteers, campaigners, activists, commercial partners, sponsors, individual and corporate supporters, trade unions, and socialist societies, as well as our staff. Your continued commitment and belief in our shared values remain central to our success, enabling us to deliver our objectives, sustain our organisational strength and win elections.

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Treasurers' report

We are pleased to present the financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2025.

The year under review represents the first full year since the 2024 General Election, recognising both the opportunities and constraints associated with this phase of the electoral cycle. As expected, the Party has operated within a tighter financial environment following the General Election, with income returning to more typical levels and the composition of funding evolving accordingly. These changes underline the importance of maintaining strong financial discipline and forward planning.

Despite this environment, the Party has demonstrated resilience across its core income streams, supported by the continued commitment of members, affiliates and supporters. Conference performed strongly and exceeded expectations, reflecting both effective delivery and sustained engagement. Our focus remains on ensuring that activities generate sustainable returns and contribute to the Party's longer-term financial position.

Expenditure has been actively managed to reflect the transition away from a general election footing. This has included continued efforts to rebalance the cost base, align resources appropriately and ensure that spending is prioritised in support of core objectives. This disciplined approach supports the delivery of the organisation's key priorities to develop and build the organisation for future campaigns while maintaining appropriate financial control.

The Party recognises that further progress is needed to achieve its ambition of long-term financial sustainability. However, the current financial position shows signs of recovery. Improved financial controls and greater organisational discipline have strengthened our ability to manage future financial pressures.

Looking ahead, we expect the financial environment to remain challenging, with increasing pressure being placed on operations and delivery. In response, we will focus on growing and diversifying income streams

while improving efficiency across the organisation. This will include making better use of technology, streamlining processes, and investing in the people and capabilities needed to support long-term delivery, income growth and electoral success.

As always, we extend our thanks to all those who support the Party's work, including members, affiliates, donors, volunteers, commercial partners and staff. Their continued commitment underpins the Party's ability to deliver its objectives and sustain its organisational strength.



Hollie Ridley
Registered Treasurer



Mike Payne
Party Treasurer

Administrative information

Review of Political Activities

A detailed review of the Party’s political activities during the period covered by the financial statements will be included in the National Executive Committee (NEC)’s Annual Report. The NEC’s Annual Report will be available from September 2026.

Committees

The NEC is the governing body of the Labour Party that oversees the overall direction of the Party and the policy-making process. It carries out this role by setting strategic objectives on an annual basis and meeting regularly to review the work of the Party in these areas.

All members of the NEC are members of the National Policy Forum. This body oversees the development of Party policy. It meets throughout the year in full session and through policy commissions presents a report to Annual Conference.

The NEC also has a number of specialist committees and is responsible for upholding the rules of the Party and propriety of Labour selection processes. Details of the principal specialist committees of the NEC are as follows:

Committee	Responsibilities
Business Board	Oversight of the business functions of the organisation including the management of finances.
Joint Policy Committee (JPC)	The JPC is responsible for strategic oversight of the Party’s policy development. It oversees the rolling programme, and acts as a steering group for the National Policy Forum (NPF). Jointly convened by the Leader and NEC Co-convenor, it is a joint committee made up of members of the NEC, Government or Shadow Cabinet and NPF.
Equalities Committee	The Committee advises the NEC on steps to increase the Party’s membership and representation on elected bodies so as to better reflect the community, to drive the Party’s equality agenda, and to assist and promote the Party’s work in combating discrimination in all forms.
Organisation Committee	Responsible for Party rules and its constitution; ensures all levels of the Party are operating effectively throughout the country to the highest standards; and has overall responsibility for membership, investigations, elections (including selections), local government, conferences, electoral law, boundaries strategy and internal elections.
Complaints and Disciplinary Sub-Committee	Oversight and scrutiny of complaints and disputes processes; hears membership appeals and re-admission applications; considers Party disputes and conciliation; undertakes minor investigations and local government appeals (where referred to the NEC); and conducts hearings and interviews around the country where necessary.
Audit, Risk and Compliance Committee	Responsibility for the Party’s risk register and audit and compliance oversight, and policies to mitigate risks.

Elected representatives

The Party's elected representatives at the Westminster and Scottish Parliaments and the Senedd can be found on the Party's websites at:

labour.org.uk/people/

scottishlabour.org.uk/people/

welshlabour.wales/people/

Membership

As at 31 December 2025 the total individual membership of the Party was 264,754 (2024: 333,235).

Accounting units

As at 31 December 2025 the Party had 844 (2024: 857) accounting units registered with the Electoral Commission.

Statement of Registered Treasurer's responsibilities

The Registered Treasurer of the Party is required by the Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000 to prepare financial statements for each financial year which give a true and fair view of the state of affairs of the Party and of its surplus or deficit for that period. In preparing those financial statements, the Registered Treasurer is required to:

- Select suitable accounting policies and then apply them consistently;
- Make judgements and estimates that are reasonable and prudent;
- State whether applicable accounting standards have been followed, subject to any material departures disclosed and explained in the financial statements; and
- Prepare the financial statements on the going concern basis unless it is inappropriate to presume that the Party will continue in business.

The Registered Treasurer is responsible for keeping proper accounting records which disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the financial position of the Party at that time and to enable him to ensure that the financial statements comply with the Act. He also has delegated responsibility from the National Executive Committee for ensuring that appropriate controls are established for safeguarding the assets of the Party and hence for taking reasonable steps for the prevention and detection of fraud and other irregularities.

Independent Auditor's report to the members of the Labour Party

Opinion

We have audited the financial statements of the Labour Party for the year ended 31 December 2025 which comprise the consolidated income and expenditure account, the statements of comprehensive income and changes in equity, the consolidated balance sheet, the consolidated cash flow statement and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies. The financial reporting framework that has been applied in their preparation is applicable law and United Kingdom Accounting Standards, including Financial Reporting Standard 102. The Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK and Republic of Ireland (United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice).

In our opinion, the financial statements:

- give a true and fair view of the state of the Labour Party's affairs as at 31 December 2025 and of the deficit for the year then ended;
- have been properly prepared in accordance with United Kingdom Generally Accepted Accounting Practice;
- have been prepared in accordance with the requirements of the Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000.

Basis for opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing (UK) (ISAs (UK)) and applicable law. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements section of our report. We are independent of the Labour Party in accordance with the ethical requirements that are relevant to our audit of the financial statements in the UK, including the FRC's Ethical Standard, and we have fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with these requirements. We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Conclusions relating to going concern

In auditing the financial statements, we have concluded that the Registered Treasurer's use of the going concern basis of accounting in the preparation of the financial statements is appropriate.

Based on the work we have performed, we have not identified any material uncertainties relating to events or conditions that, individually or collectively, may cast significant doubt on the Labour Party's ability to continue as a going concern for a period of at least twelve months from when the financial statements are authorised for issue. Our responsibilities and the responsibilities of the trustees with respect to going concern are described in the relevant sections of this report.

Other information

The Registered Treasurer is responsible for the other information. The other information comprises the information included in the Treasurer's Report, other than the financial statements and our auditor's report thereon. Our opinion on the financial statements does not cover the other information and, except to the extent otherwise explicitly stated in our report, we do not express any form of assurance conclusion thereon.

If we identify such material inconsistencies or apparent material misstatements, we are required to determine whether there is a material misstatement in the financial statements or a material misstatement of the other information. If, based on the work we have performed, we conclude that there is a material misstatement of this other information, we are required to report that fact. We have nothing to report in this regard.

Responsibilities of Registered Treasurer

As explained more fully in the statement of Registered Treasurer's responsibilities set out on page 58, the Registered Treasurer is responsible for the preparation of the financial statements

and for being satisfied that they give a true and fair view, and for such internal control as the directors determine is necessary to enable the preparation of financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial statements, the Registered Treasurer is responsible for assessing the Labour Party's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters related to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Registered Treasurer either intends to liquidate the Labour Party or to cease operations, or has no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial statements as a whole are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with ISAs (UK) will always detect a material misstatement when it exists.

Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of these financial statements.

Details of the extent to which the audit was considered capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud and non-compliance with laws and regulations are set out below.

A further description of our responsibilities for the audit of the financial statements is located on the Financial Reporting Council's website at: www.frc.org.uk/auditorsresponsibilities. This description forms part of our auditor's report.

Extent to which the audit was considered capable of detecting irregularities, including fraud

Irregularities, including fraud, are instances of non-compliance with laws and regulations. We identified and assessed the risks of material misstatement of the financial statements from irregularities, whether due to fraud or error, and discussed these between our audit team members. We then designed and performed audit procedures responsive to those risks, including obtaining audit evidence sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

We obtained an understanding of the legal and regulatory frameworks within which the Labour Party operates, focusing on those laws and regulations that have a direct effect on the determination of material amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. The laws and regulations we considered in this context were the Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000, together with the Financial Reporting Standard applicable in the UK (FRS102).

We assessed the required compliance with these laws and regulations as part of our audit procedures on the related financial statement items.

In addition, we considered provisions of other laws and regulations that do not have a direct effect on the financial statements but compliance with which might be fundamental to the Labour Party's ability to operate or to avoid a material penalty. We also considered the opportunities and incentives that may exist within the Labour Party for fraud.

Auditing standards limit the required audit procedures to identify non-compliance with these laws and regulations to enquiry of the Trustees and other management and inspection of regulatory and legal correspondence, if any.

We identified the greatest risk of material impact on the financial statements from irregularities, including fraud, to be within the timing of recognition of commercial income and completeness of donation, membership, affiliation and the override of controls by management. Our audit procedures to respond to these risks included enquiries of management and the Audit Committee about their own identification and assessment of the risks of irregularities, sample testing and assessing cut-off of donation, affiliation and commercial income and reconciling income streams, including membership income, to source data, sample testing on the posting of journals, reviewing accounting estimates for biases, reviewing regulatory and reading minutes of meetings of those charged with governance.

Owing to the inherent limitations of an audit, there is an unavoidable risk that we may not have detected some material misstatements in the financial statements, even though we have properly planned and performed our audit in accordance with auditing standards. For example, the further removed non-compliance with laws and regulations (irregularities) is from the events and transactions reflected in the financial statements, the less likely the inherently limited procedures required by auditing standards would identify it. In addition, as with any audit, there remained a higher risk of non-detection of irregularities, as these may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions,

misrepresentations, or the override of internal controls. We are not responsible for preventing non-compliance and cannot be expected to detect non-compliance with all laws and regulations.

Use of our report

This report is made solely to the Labour Party's members, as a body, in accordance with Section 43 of the Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000. Our audit work has been undertaken so that we might state to the Labour Party's members those matters we are required to state to them in an auditor's report and for no other purpose. To the fullest extent permitted by law, we do not accept or assume responsibility to anyone other than the Labour Party and the Labour Party's members as a body, for our audit work, for this report, or for the opinions we have formed.

Crowe U.K. LLP
Senior Statutory Auditor
For and on behalf of
Crowe U.K. LLP
Statutory Auditor
London
3 July 2026

Consolidated income and expenditure account for the year ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Income			
Donations		6,485	39,427
Membership		15,268	18,321
Affiliations		4,727	4,921
Fundraising	4	1,740	2,194
Commercial income		11,691	13,489
Legacies		159	861
Interest receivable		134	306
Government grants	5	350	4,063
Notional income	6	640	3,025
Other income		3,403	4,137
Profit on sale of fixed assets		411	-
Investment Income	7	4	4
Total income		45,012	90,748
Expenditure			
Costs of fundraising		(287)	(175)
Costs of commercial activity		(5,936)	(6,434)
Notional expenditure	6	(640)	(3,025)
Running costs	8	(36,971)	(51,497)
Campaign expenditure	9	-	(27,152)
Interest payable	10	(461)	(500)
Grants and payments to CLPs		(1,259)	(2,131)
Other	12	(2,015)	(3,595)
Total expenditure		(47,569)	(94,509)
Deficit before taxation	13	(2,557)	(3,761)
Taxation	14	-	-
Deficit for the year		(2,557)	(3,761)

Statements of comprehensive income and changes in equity for the year ended 31 December 2025

Statement of comprehensive income

	Notes	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Deficit for the year		(2,557)	(3,761)
Net investment gain	17	125	119
Asset losses / (gains) arising during the year	23	18	(11,000)
Liability gains arising during the year	23	4,086	13,041
Property revaluation (loss) / gain	16	(545)	-
Total comprehensive gain / (loss) for the year		1,127	(1,601)

Statement of changes in equity

	General £'000	Revaluation reserve £'000	Total £'000
At 1 January 2024	4,995	1,283	6,278
Deficit for the year	(3,761)	-	(3,761)
Other comprehensive income:			
Actuarial gain on the pension scheme	2,041	-	2,041
Net investment gain	119	-	119
At 31 December 2024 and 1 January 2025	3,394	1,283	4,677
Deficit for the year	(2,557)	-	(2,557)
Other comprehensive income:			
Actuarial gain on the pension scheme	4,104	-	4,104
Properties revaluation		(545)	(545)
Properties revaluation transfer	(446)	446	-
Net investment gain	125	-	125
At 31 December 2025	4,620	1,184	5,804

Consolidated balance sheet at 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Fixed assets			
Intangible fixed assets	15	419	413
Tangible fixed assets	16	3,965	6,309
Investments	17	2,599	2,474
		<u>6,983</u>	<u>9,196</u>
Current assets			
Due after more than one year			
Pension asset	23	6,921	2,273
Due within one year			
Debtors and prepayments	18	4,599	7,171
Cash at bank and in hand		14,006	12,579
		<u>25,526</u>	<u>22,023</u>
Creditors: amounts falling due within one year			
Creditors, accruals and deferred income	19	(11,548)	(14,840)
Development fund loans	26	(14,157)	(11,640)
		<u>(25,705)</u>	<u>(26,480)</u>
Net current liabilities		<u>(179)</u>	<u>(4,457)</u>
Total assets less current liabilities		6,804	4,739
Provisions for liabilities and charges	20	(1,000)	(62)
Net assets		<u>5,804</u>	<u>4,677</u>
Reserves			
General reserve	21	4,620	3,394
Revaluation reserve	21	1,184	1,283
		<u>5,804</u>	<u>4,677</u>

The financial statements on pages 62 to 75 were approved by the National Executive Committee on 3 July 2026 and signed on its behalf by:



Hollie Ridley
General Secretary and Registered Treasurer



Mike Payne
Party Treasurer

Consolidated cash flow statement for the year ended 31 December 2025

	Notes	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Cash flows from operating activities			
Deficit for the year		(2,557)	(3,761)
Adjustments for:			
Depreciation, amortisation and impairment charges		537	1,580
Gain on sale of fixed assets		(411)	-
Difference between pension charge and cash contributions		(544)	(2,404)
		(2,975)	(4,585)
Movements in working capital			
Decrease/(increase) in trade and other receivables		2,572	(2,210)
Decrease in trade and other payables		(3,292)	(7,072)
Increase/(decrease) in provisions for liabilities and charges		938	(723)
		218	(10,005)
		(2,757)	(14,590)
Cash flows from investing activities			
Proceeds from sale of fixed assets		2,065	-
Payments for fixed assets		(398)	(122)
Net cash provided/(used) in investing activities		1,667	(122)
		(1,090)	(14,712)
Net decrease in cash and cash equivalents		939	15,651
Cash and cash equivalents at the beginning of the year		(151)	939
Cash and cash equivalents at the end of the year		14,006	12,579
		(14,157)	(11,640)
		(151)	939
Cash and bank balances		14,006	12,579
Development fund loans		(14,157)	(11,640)
		(151)	939

The Notes on pages 66 to 75 form part of these financial statements.

Notes to the financial statements

General information

The Labour Party is a political party registered with the Electoral Commission. The address of its registered office is disclosed on page 55.

The financial statements are presented in sterling, which is also the functional currency of the Party.

1. Accounting policies

The financial statements have been prepared on the basis of historical cost as modified by the revaluation of land and buildings, and are in accordance with applicable accounting standards in the United Kingdom. The financial statements reflect the principles contained in the Statement of Accounts Guidance Notes issued by the Electoral Commission and in existence as at 5 May 2008.

The Party's accounting policies are set out below. These have been applied consistently.

The following principal accounting policies have been applied:

a. Income recognition

Income, which excludes value added tax, is recognised when all of the following conditions have been met:

- The Party is entitled to the asset;
- There is reasonable certainty that the asset will be received; and
- The value of the asset can be measured with reasonable certainty.

Applying these criteria to specific types of income results in the following treatment:

- Donations are recognised in the income and expenditure account on receipt. Donations of notional income are recognised on receipt at the relevant market value of the donation received with an expense of the same amount being recognised at the same time. Income from legacies is recognised on receipt, except where notification is received before the year end and funds received after the year end.

- Membership fees are recognised in the income and expenditure account when received
- Government grants are recognised in the year in which the related expenditure is incurred (see note 5).

All other income including affiliation fees is recognised on an accruals basis.

b. Tangible fixed assets

Property assets comprise both freehold and leasehold land and buildings held as functional property or long-term investments by Labour Party Properties Limited.

Functional property is carried at fair value. This is based on the most recent professional valuation (which is carried out at least every five years) or, if recently acquired, at cost, subject to an annual impairment review (carried out by the directors of Labour Party Properties Limited with the assistance of an expert third Party who is retained throughout the year). In addition, if the annual impairment reviews identify instances where the carrying value is materially different from the fair value then a full valuation will be conducted. Given the maintenance of the properties and the length of their estimated useful lives, or lease term no depreciation is charged as it is considered to be immaterial. The National Executive Committee (NEC) considers that this accounting policy results in the financial statements giving a true and fair view.

Investment properties are measured at fair value annually by the directors of Labour Party Properties Limited with the assistance of an expert third party with any change recognised in the consolidated income and expenditure account.

Long leasehold improvement assets are depreciated on a straight-line basis over the period of the lease.

Office equipment is depreciated on a straight-line basis over a period of 4 years.

No depreciation is charged on assets under construction until they are available for use.

Expenditure on other tangible assets is only considered for capitalisation if it amounts to £3,000 or more and its useful economic life can be reasonably estimated at the year end.

c. Intangible fixed assets

Intangible fixed assets are stated at cost, net of amortisation and any provision for impairment.

Amortisation is calculated to write off the cost of intangible fixed assets by equal annual instalments over their expected useful economic lives on the following basis:

- Software and other intangible assets:
Over five-year straight line

Amortisation is not charged on assets in the course of construction until they are complete.

d. Value added tax

The Party is registered for value added tax (VAT) purposes, but it is only liable on chargeable transactions. All items of income and expenditure are shown in the financial statements net of VAT. A partial exemption formula has been agreed with HM Revenue and Customs and VAT has been recovered. The value of VAT that is irrecoverable is included in "Other expenditure" (see note 12).

e. Pension costs

The Labour Party is responsible for the solvency of the Labour Party Pension Scheme, which is a defined benefit pension scheme (see note 23). Pension scheme assets are measured using market values. The present value of the defined benefit obligation was measured using the Projected Unit Credit Method.

Any pension scheme surplus (to the extent it is considered recoverable) or deficit is recognised in full and presented on the face of the balance sheet. The movement in the scheme surplus/deficit is split between operating charges, financing items and, in the statement of changes in equity, actuarial gains and losses.

f. Accounting estimates

The preparation of financial statements requires the use of estimates and assumptions about future conditions. This is especially important in the setting of bad and doubtful debt provisions. The NEC believes that it has examined all reasonably available information in assessing the recoverability of debtors and set the provision prudently.

g. Operating leases

Rentals payable and receivable under operating leases are charged or credited to the income and expenditure account on a straight-line basis over the terms of the leases.

h. Investments

Investments in non-quoted shares are normally valued at cost less provision for impairment.

Where investments are donated to the party the potential fair value is considered and if a reliable fair value can be determined the investment is recognised at its deemed cost, i.e. the fair value at the date of donation. If a sufficiently reliable fair value is not available for donated assets no cost is recognised.

Quoted investments are measured at market value and are revalued each year, with gains/losses being recognised in the statement of comprehensive income and changes in equity.

i. Key judgements and estimates

In the application of the Party's accounting policies, which are described in note 1, the NEC are required to make judgements, estimates, and assumptions about the carrying values of assets and liabilities that are not readily apparent from other sources. The estimates and underlying assumptions are based on historical experience and other factors that are considered to be relevant. Actual results may differ from these estimates.

The estimates and underlying assumptions are reviewed on an on-going basis. Revisions to accounting estimates are recognised in the period in which the estimate is revised if the revision affects only that period or in the period of the revision and future periods if the revision affects the current and future periods.

The key sources of estimation uncertainty that have a significant effect on the amounts recognised in the financial statements are described in the accounting policies and are summarised below:

- Pension liabilities – The Party recognises its asset or liability in respect of its defined benefit pension scheme which involves a number of estimations as disclosed in Note 23.
- Valuation of investment properties – The Party's investment properties are stated at their estimated fair value based on professional valuations as disclosed in Note 16.

j. Financial instruments

The Labour Party has financial assets and financial liabilities of a kind that qualify as basic financial instruments. Basic financial instruments are initially recognised at transaction value and subsequently measured at amortised cost using the effective interest method. Financial assets held at amortised cost comprise cash at bank and in hand, together with trade and other debtors. Financial liabilities held at amortised cost comprise bank loans and overdrafts, trade and other creditors.

Investment properties are held at fair value at the Balance Sheet date, with gains and losses being recognised within income and expenditure. Investments in subsidiary undertakings are held at cost less impairment.

At the balance sheet date, the Party held financial assets at amortised cost of £18,530,422 (2024: £18,935,398) and Financial liabilities at amortised cost of £25,704,962 (2024: £26,479,767). The Party held financial assets at fair value through the income and expenditure accounts of £2,599,358 (2024: £2,473,213).

2. Basis of preparation

The Labour Party is constituted under section 26 of the Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000 as a central organisation with accounting units. The consolidated financial statements incorporate the results of the Labour Party central organisation, its subsidiary undertaking Labour Party Properties Limited, the Scottish Labour Party and the Wales Labour Party. The Scottish Labour Party is a separate accounting unit registered with the Electoral Commission and as such is required to file its own financial statements with the Electoral Commission, but as its management is integrated with that of the Labour Party's central organisation it is considered appropriate to reflect its results in the consolidated financial statements.

The consolidated financial statements do not include the results of other accounting units registered with the Electoral Commission except where Head Office undertakes accounting on behalf of certain accounting units or bears costs relating to accounting units, which are not then subsequently recharged to the accounting unit.

The income and expenditure account includes the consolidated results of the regional offices of the Labour Party, the Scottish Labour Party and the Wales Labour Party which contributed a deficit of £118,482 (2024: deficit of £309,344) to the result for the year. The consolidated results of the regional offices are produced from accounts that are prepared mainly on a cash accounting basis rather than an accruals basis. It is not considered that restatement of the results on to an accruals basis for the current and prior years would have a material impact on the result for the year.

Campaign expenditure in the consolidated statement of income and expenditure (£nil 2025, £27,152,447 in 2024) represents the Party's expenditure in national elections, as defined by the Political Parties, Elections and Referendums Act 2000 and reported to the Electoral Commission.

The financial projections of the Party indicate that the funding to be generated across all income streams will provide sufficient means for the Party to achieve its organisational and political objectives as well as service its debt for the foreseeable future. This work has indicated that adequate resources remain in place for the foreseeable future and accordingly the financial

statements have been prepared on a going concern basis.

In assessing the appropriateness of this basis, the Registered Treasurer has considered the financial forecasts and cashflow projections for a period of at least 12 months from the date of approval of these accounts.

The forecasts have been stress tested to assess the financial impact of different scenarios, with particular emphasis on membership income, which remains a key driver of the Party's financial performance, and the assumptions underpinning planned expenditure and cost management.

Based on the cashflow, liquidity and reserves forecasts, alongside the results of stress testing, the Registered Treasurer has concluded that there are no material uncertainties regarding the Party's ability to continue as a going concern.

3. Basis of taxation

The Party is treated as an unincorporated association for tax purposes and is therefore liable to corporation tax on its investment income. It also bears tax on any investment transactions that give rise to capital gains

The taxation of each of the subsidiary companies under the control of the NEC is dealt with separately and a corporation tax liability arises on any adjusted income and expenditures as returned to HM Revenue and Customs.

4. Fundraising activities

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Dinners	360	140
Other events	1,380	2,054
	1,740	2,194

5. Government grants

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Short money	14	3,630
Policy Development Grant	336	433
	350	4,063

The Electoral Commission provides a Policy Development Grant for expenditure incurred in developing policies for inclusion in the Party's manifestos for elections to the Westminster, Scottish, European Parliament, and the Welsh

Assembly and for local government elections in England, Scotland and Wales. Similar grants were payable to all the major political parties.

6. Notional income and expenditure

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
This comprises:		
Goods	88	945
Services	385	766
Seconded staff	167	1,314
	640	3,025

7. Investment Income

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Dividends received	4	4

8. Running costs

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Staff related expenditure (see Note 11)	20,937	27,795
Building and premises	3,186	4,296
Depreciation and amortisation	537	1,580
Political activities and publishing	3,628	9,216
Administration	1,992	2,250
Finance, IT and telecommunication costs	6,691	6,360
	36,971	51,497

9. Campaign expenditure

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
UK General Election	-	27,152

10. Interest payable

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Development fund loans	461	500

11. Employees

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Staff related expenditure comprises:		
Wages and salaries	17,396	23,604
Social security costs	2,247	2,838
Other pension costs	1,624	3,541
Other costs	214	216
	21,481	30,199
Difference between pension charge and cash contributions	(544)	(2,404)
	20,937	27,795

The number of staff employed by the Party during the year comprises:

	Full time	Part time	Total
At 31 December 2025	331	40	371
At 31 December 2024	315	28	343
At 31 December 2023	494	39	533
Average for 2025	319	32	351
Average for 2024	497	40	537

The above figures include both head office and regional staff. The figures also include various persons employed on short-term contracts.

Key management personnel of the Party are members of the senior management and the total employment benefits of that group was £1,076,117 (2024: £1,389,447).

The termination payment for 2025 is £440,791 (2024: £1,758,991).

12. Irrecoverable VAT

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Irrecoverable VAT expensed in the year	1,840	3,238

Irrecoverable VAT is included within Other Expenditure in the Income & Expenditure Account.

13. Deficit from Party activities before taxation

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
This has been arrived at after crediting / (charging):		
Property rentals receivable	67	59
Auditors' remuneration		
- audit services	(96)	(140)
- prior year under accrual	(15)	(118)
	(111)	(258)
- non audit services	(18)	(47)
Westminster Foundation for Democracy:		
Project funding recognised during the year	(188)	(368)
Project expenditure supported by funding	188	368
Operating lease charge		
- property	(777)	(1,068)
- equipment	(247)	(224)

14. Taxation

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Current taxation		
UK Corporation Tax	-	-
Tax on deficit on Party activities	-	-

The difference between the actual and expected current tax charge is explained below:

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Deficit from Party activities before taxation	(2,557)	(3,761)
Tax on loss at 25%	(639)	(940)
Effects of:		
Difference between non-taxable income and non-deductible expenditure	639	940
Movement in deferred tax not provided	-	-
Tax on deficit on Party Activities	-	-

If all of the property assets were sold at their balance sheet values it is estimated that a tax liability of £nil (2024: £118,500) would arise. However, no sales that may give rise to a significant liability are envisaged at this time.

A deferred tax liability of £36,000 (2024: £36,000 liability) has not been recognised. This asset arises primarily from timing differences between the net book value of assets qualifying for capital allowances and their tax written down value.

15. Intangible fixed assets

	£'000
Cost	
At 1 January 2025	2,601
Additions	398
Disposals	(2,446)
At 31 December 2025	553
Amortisation and impairment	
At 1 January 2025	(2,188)
Amortisation charge for year	(392)
Amortisation on disposals	2,446
At 31 December 2025	(134)
Net book value	
At 31 December 2025	419
At 31 December 2024	413

16. Tangible fixed assets

	Freehold investment properties £'000	Other freehold & leasehold properties £'000	Office equipment £'000	Total £'000
Cost or valuation				
At 1 January 2025	2,942	2,988	1,056	6,986
Additions	-	-	-	-
Disposals	(1,014)	(640)	-	(1,654)
Revaluation	-	(545)	-	(545)
At 31 December 2025	1,928	1,803	1,056	4,787
Depreciation				
At 1 January 2025	-	-	(677)	(677)
Charge for year	-	-	(145)	(145)
At 31 December 2025	-	-	(822)	(822)
Net book value				
At 31 December 2025	1,928	1,803	234	3,965
At 31 December 2024	2,942	2,988	379	6,309

The historic cost for all properties is £3,772,000 (2024: £5,521,000). The most recent professional open market valuations were carried out as at

31 March 2025 by White Druce & Brown Property Consultants. Properties are subject to an annual impairment review in accordance with note 1b.

17. Investments

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Listed & fund investments		
At 1 January	2,474	2,355
Net additions / (withdrawals)	-	-
Fair value adjustment	125	119
At 31 December	2,599	2,474

18. Debtors and prepayments

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Stocks	74	57
Trade debtors	2,351	3,664
Prepayments	813	815
Accrued income	974	1,859
Other debtors	387	776
	4,599	7,171

19. Creditors, accruals and deferred income

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Trade creditors	2,100	2,986
Taxation and social security	528	1,365
Other creditors	5,090	5,752
Accruals and deferred income	3,830	4,737
	11,548	14,840

20. Provisions for liabilities and charges

	2025	2024
	£'000	£'000
Legal provision	1,000	-
Onerous Lease provision	-	62
Corporation Tax Provision	-	-
	1,000	62

21. Reserves

The revaluation reserve comprises both the revaluation gains recognised on functional properties and the fair value gains on investment properties.

22. Subsidiary companies

The following are the subsidiary companies controlled by the NEC of the Party during 2025:

Name	Nature of business	Country of incorporation	Proportion of voting rights held
Labour Party Properties Limited	Property management and investment	England and Wales	100%
Labour Party Nominees Limited	Property trustee (non trading)	England and Wales	100%

All trading activities of all the Party's subsidiaries are located, and their income generated, entirely in the United Kingdom.

The statutory financial statements of each of the above companies are produced separately to these financial statements.

23. Pension fund

The Party sponsors a funded defined benefit pension plan for qualifying UK employees, the Labour Party Pension Scheme. The Scheme is a multi-employer scheme and the Party is responsible for the majority of the Scheme liabilities. The disclosures below are in respect of the whole Scheme.

The level of benefits provided by the Scheme depends on a member's length of service and their salary.

Funding requirements

UK legislation requires that pension schemes are funded prudently. The last funding valuation of the Scheme was carried out by a qualified actuary as at 31 December 2023 and showed a surplus of £0.7M on a Technical Provisions basis.

In respect of ongoing accrual and expenses, contributions into the Scheme are as follows from 1 April 2025:

% of pensionable salary	Party	Members	Total
1 April 2025 to 31 March 2028	9.0%	6.0%	15.0%
From 1 April 2028	3.0%	12.0%	15.0%

The next funding valuation is due no later than 31 December 2026, at which point the funding position will be reassessed and the required contributions will be reviewed.

The results of the latest funding valuation at 31 December 2023 has taken account of experience over the period since 31 December 2023, changes in market conditions, and differences in the financial and demographic assumptions. The present value of the Defined Benefit Obligation, and the related current service cost, were measured using the projected unit credit method.

The principal assumptions used to calculate the liabilities under FRS 102 are set out below:

Main financial assumptions

	2025	2024
Discount rate for scheme liabilities	5.65%	5.50%
RPI inflation	3.15%	3.30%
CPI inflation	2.85%	3.00%
Pension increases pre April 1997	0.00%	0.00%
Pension increases April 1997 to April 2005	2.75%	2.90%
Pension increases post April 2005	1.95%	2.00%

Main demographic assumptions

The mortality base tables adopted are 94% of S4PMA (2024: 94% of S3PMA) "middle" tables for males and 101% of S4PMA (2024: 101% of S3PFA) tables for females, with CMI 2024 (Sk=1.0, A=0.25) projections.

The mortality future improvements adopted are a long-term improvement rate of 1.25% (2024: 1.25%).

Under the assumptions, members aged 60 now are expected to live for a further 26.3 years (2024: 25.9 years) if they are male and a further 28.4 years (2024: 28.3 years) if they are female. Members currently aged 45 are expected to live for a further 27.4 years (2024: 27.1 years) from age 60 if they are male and for a further 29.6 years (2024: 29.5 years) from age 60 if they are female.

Members are assumed to take 20% (2024: 20%) of their pension as a tax-free lump sum, using commutation factors currently in force.

The mortality assumptions are based on the recent actual mortality experience of members and allow for expected future improvements in mortality rates.

Assets

The scheme assets are invested in the following asset classes.

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Equities	5,302	17,354
Cash	7,687	1,183
Growth fund	935	1,752
Liquid alternatives	1,030	6,172
Corporate bonds	18,859	10,972
Hedging assets	32,943	27,817
Total	66,756	65,250

None of the scheme assets are invested in the Party's financial instruments or in property occupied by, or other assets used by, the Party..

Reconciliation of funded status to balance sheet

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Fair value of scheme assets	66,756	65,250
Present value of funded Defined Benefit Obligation	(59,835)	(62,977)
Funded status	6,921	2,273
Unrecognised asset	-	-
Asset recognised on the balance sheet	6,921	2,273

Income & expenditure and comprehensive income

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Operating cost:		
Current service cost	86	86
Past service cost (including curtailments)	270	283
Administration expenses	465	400
Financing cost:		
Interest on net defined benefit (assets)/liability	(145)	35
Pension expense recognised in income and expenditure	676	804
Remeasurements in OCI:		
Losses on scheme assets above that recognised in net interest	(18)	11,000
Liability gains arising during the year	(4,086)	(13,041)
Total amount recognised in OCI	(4,104)	(2,041)
Total amount recognised in income & expenditure and OCI	(3,428)	(1,237)

Changes in Defined Benefit Obligation over the year

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Opening Defined Benefit Obligation	62,977	73,389
Current service cost	86	86
Interest expense on DBO	3,388	3,280
Contributions by scheme participants	664	1,277
Actuarial gains on liabilities	(4,086)	(13,041)
Net benefits paid out	(3,464)	(2,297)
Past service cost	270	283
Closing Defined Benefit Obligation	59,835	62,977

Changes to fair value of the scheme assets during the year

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Opening fair value of scheme assets	65,250	71,217
Interest income on scheme assets	3,533	3,245
Gains/(Losses) on scheme assets	18	(11,000)
Contributions by the employer	1,220	3,208
Contributions by scheme participants	664	1,277
Net benefits paid out	(3,464)	(2,297)
Administration costs incurred	(465)	(400)
Closing fair value of scheme assets	66,756	65,250

Actual return on scheme assets

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Interest income on scheme assets	3,533	3,245
Gains/(losses) on scheme assets	18	(11,000)
Actual return on scheme assets	3,551	(7,755)

24. Contingencies and commitments

The total future minimum lease payments under non-cancellable operating leases are payable as follows:

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Operating leases payable:		
Within one year	1,675	1,024
In the second to fifth years inclusive	5,697	5,988
In more than five years	3,449	4,722
	10,821	11,734

The above operating leases relate to lease rental commitments for leasehold land and buildings, equipment and vehicles. Any rent-free periods granted by the lessors have been recognised over the total period of the lease.

25. Reconciliation of the operating deficit to cash flow from operating activities

	2025 £'000	2024 £'000
Deficit for the year	(2,557)	(3,761)
Depreciation, amortisation and impairment charges	537	1,580
Gain on sale of fixed assets	(411)	-
Decrease/(increase) in trade and other receivables	2,572	(2,210)
(Decrease)/increase in trade and other payables	(3,292)	(7,072)
Difference between pension charge and cash contributions	(544)	(2,404)
Increase/(decrease) in provisions for liabilities and charges	938	(723)
Net cash flow from operating activities	(2,757)	(14,590)

26. Related Party transactions

The Party has entered into the following transactions with its affiliated (non-consolidated) accounting units:

Development fund loans	£'000
Loans payable at 1 January 2025	11,640
Additional loans made available	3,104
Loans repaid	(587)
Loans payable at 31 December 2025	14,157

All development fund loans are made available to the Party on commercial terms. Corresponding sums are held in cash deposits.

The Party also provides Constituency Labour Parties, all of which are accounting units, with a proportion of the membership revenues which are raised centrally.

During the year, the Labour Party incurred expenditure of £138,381 (2024: £nil) and received income of £14,500 (2024: £nil) with respect to NEC members. No balances were outstanding at the year end.

APPENDICES

Information correct as of August 2026

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Department for Energy Security and Net Zero		
*Miatta	Fahnbulleh	Secretary of State for Energy Security and Net Zero
Katie	White	Minister of State
Michael	Shanks	Minister of State
Blair	McDougall	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State jointly in the Department for Business, Innovation, Science and Trade and the Department for Energy Security and Net Zero
Polly	Billington	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Martin	McCluskey	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State (Minister for Energy Consumers)
Baroness (Margaret)	Curran	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Tom	Hayes	PPS
Jeevun	Sandher	PPS
Steve	Witherden	PPS

Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs		
*Angela	Eagle	Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs
Emma	Hardy	Minister of State
Jenny	Riddell-Carpenter	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Stephen	Morgan	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Baroness (Sue)	Hayman of Ullock	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Jayne	Kirkham	PPS
Lee	Pitcher	PPS

Department for Transport		
*Heidi	Alexander	Secretary of State for Transport
Lord (Peter)	Hendy of Richmond Hill	Minister of State
Justin	Madders	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Simon	Lightwood	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Department for Transport and the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
Keir	Mather	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Amanda	Martin	PPS
Luke	Murphy	PPS
Connor	Naismith	PPS

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Department for Work and Pensions		
*Pat	McFadden	Secretary of State for Work and Pensions
Andrew	Western	Minister of State
Baroness (Maeve)	Sherlock	Minister of State
Baroness (Jacqui)	Smith of Malvern	Minister of State jointly in the Department for Work and Pensions and the Department for Education
Stephen	Timms	Minister of State in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (Minister for Equalities) and Minister of State in the Department for Work and Pensions
Lilian	Greenwood	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Torsten	Bell	Parliamentary Secretary jointly in HM Treasury and the Department for Work and Pensions
David	Pinto-Duschinsky	PPS
Elaine	Stewart	PPS
Tim	Roca	PPS

Department of Health and Social Care		
*Yvette	Cooper	Secretary of State for Health and Social Care
Diana	Johnson	Minister of State
Karin	Smyth	Minister of State
Alison	McGovern	Minister of State
Chris	McDonald	Minister of State jointly in the Department for Business, Innovation, Science and Trade and the Department for Health and Social Care
James	Frith	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Baroness (Gillian)	Merron	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Catherine	Atkinson	PPS
David	Burton-Sampson	PPS
Sonia	Kumar	PPS

Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office		
*Ed	Miliband	Secretary of State for Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Affairs
*Hamish	Falconer	Minister of State (Minister for Intergovernmental Relations and European Relations) – jointly in the Cabinet Office and the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office
Kirsty	McNeill	Minister of State
Stephen	Doughty	Minister of State
Uma	Kumaran	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State and Assistant Whip
Chris	Elmore	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Baroness (Rosie)	Winterton of Doncaster	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Lord (Stewart)	Wood of Anfield	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Anna	Gelder	PPS
Laura	Kyrke-Smith	PPS
Chris	Murray	PPS
Oliver	Ryan	PPS (Hamish Falconer)

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HM Treasury		
*John	Healey	Chancellor of the Exchequer
*Emma	Reynolds	Chief Secretary to the Treasury
James	Murray	Financial Secretary to the Treasury and Paymaster General
Dan	Tomlinson	Parliamentary Secretary jointly in the Cabinet Office and HM Treasury (Exchequer Secretary to the Treasury)
Lucy	Rigby	Minister of State (Economic Secretary to the Treasury)
Lord (David)	Pitt-Watson	Parliamentary Secretary
Torsten	Bell	Parliamentary Secretary jointly in HM Treasury and the Department for Work and Pensions
John	Grady	PPS
Alistair	Strathern	PPS
Yuan	Yang	PPS

Home Office		
*Shabana	Mahmood	Secretary of State for the Home Department
Dan	Jarvis	Minister of State (Security Minister) jointly in the Cabinet Office and the Home Office
Lord (David)	Hanson of Flint	Minister of State
Sarah	Jones	Minister of State
Anna	Turley	Minister of State
Satvir	Kaur	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State jointly in the Home Office and in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (Minister for Equalities)
Lord (Ray)	Collins of Highbury	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State jointly in the Home Office and in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (Minister for Equalities) and Deputy Leader of the House of Lords
Jo	White	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Michael	Payne	PPS
Adam	Thompson	PPS
Chris	Vince	PPS

Leader of the House of Commons		
*Alan	Campbell	Lord President of the Council, and Leader of the House of Commons
Amanda	Hack	PPS

Leader of the House of Lords		
*Baroness (Angela)	Smith of Basildon	Leader of the House of Lords
Lord (Ray)	Collins of Highbury	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State jointly in the Home Office and in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (Minister for Equalities) and Deputy Leader of the House of Lords
Matt	Rodda	PPS

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Ministry of Defence		
*Wes	Streeting	Secretary of State for Defence
Luke	Pollard	Minister of State
Lord (Vernon)	Coaker	Minister of State
Calvin	Bailey	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Louise	Sandher-Jones	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Gordon	McKee	PPS
Steve	Race	PPS
Rosie	Wrighting	PPS

Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government		
*Angela	Rayner	Secretary of State for Housing, Communities and Local Government
*Bridget	Phillipson	Minister for Women and Equalities and Labour Party Chair
*Matthew	Pennycook	Minister of State
Florence	Eshalomi	Minister of State
Stephen	Timms	Minister of State in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (Minister for Equalities) and Minister of State in the Department for Work and Pensions
Satvir	Kaur	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State jointly in the Home Office and in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (Minister for Equalities)
Jim	McMahon	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Baroness (Judith)	Blake of Leeds	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Simon	Lightwood	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State jointly in the Department for Transport and the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
Sally	Jameson	Parliamentary Secretary in the Cabinet Office and Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
Lord (Ray)	Collins of Highbury	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State jointly in the Home Office and in the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government (Minister for Equalities) and Deputy Leader of the House of Lords
Baroness (Sharon)	Taylor of Stevenage	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Olivia	Blake	PPS
Luke	Charters	PPS
Kirith	Entwistle	PPS
Callum	Anderson	PPS (Office for Equality and Opportunity)
Alice	MacDonald	PPS (Office for Equality and Opportunity)
Mary	Foy	PPS (Matthew Pennycook)

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Ministry of Justice		
*Alex	Norris	Lord Chancellor and Secretary of State for Justice
Sarah	Sackman	Minister of State
Catherine	McKinnell	Minister of State
Lord (Gerard)	Lemos	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Alex	Davies-Jones	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Jake	Richards	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Linsey	Farnsworth	PPS
Joe	Powell	PPS
Connor	Rand	PPS

Northern Ireland Office		
*Chris	Bryant	Secretary of State for Northern Ireland
Sarah	Owen	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Baroness (Ruth)	Anderson of Stoke-on-Trent	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Northern Ireland Office and Captain of The King's Bodyguard of the Yeoman of the Guard (Lords Deputy Chief Whip)
Pamela	Nash	PPS
Pam	Cox	PPS

Scotland Office		
*Douglas	Alexander	Secretary of State for Scotland
Melanie	Ward	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Frank	McNally	PPS
Alison	Taylor	PPS

Wales Office		
*Stephen	Kinnock	Secretary of State for Wales
Claire	Hughes	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Wales Office and Junior Lord of the Treasury (Government Whip)
Anna	McMorris	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State
Becky	Gittins	PPS

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Government Whips – House of Commons		
*Anneliese	Midgley	Parliamentary Secretary to the Treasury (Chief Whip)
Mark	Tami	Treasurer of HM Household (Deputy Chief Whip)
Emma	Foody	Vice-Chamberlain of HM Household (Government Whip)
Gen	Kitchen	Comptroller of HM Household (Government Whip)
Claire	Hughes	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Wales Office and Junior Lord of the Treasury (Government Whip)
Gregor	Poynton	Junior Lord of the Treasury (Government Whip)
Shaun	Davies	Junior Lord of the Treasury (Government Whip)
Uma	Kumaran	Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State in the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office and Assistant Whip
Laurence	Turner	Assistant Whip
Rachel	Hopkins	Assistant Whip
Harpreet	Uppal	Assistant Whip
Michael	Wheeler	Assistant Whip
Liam	Conlon	Assistant Whip
Sarah	Coombes	Assistant Whip

Government Whips – House of Lords		
Lord (Roy)	Kennedy of Southwark	Captain of the Honourable Corps of Gentlemen at Arms (Lords Chief Whip)
Baroness (Ruth)	Anderson of Stoke-on-Trent	Captain of The King's Bodyguard of the Yeomen of the Guard (Lords Deputy Chief Whip) and Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Northern Ireland Office
Baroness (Sophy)	Antrobus	Baroness in Waiting (Government Whip)
Baroness (Judith)	Blake of Leeds	Baroness in Waiting (Government Whip) and Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government
Baroness (Brenda)	Dacres of Lewisham	Baroness in Waiting (Government Whip)
Baroness (Sara)	Hyde of Bemerton	Baroness in Waiting (Government Whip)
Lord (Mike)	Katz	Lord in Waiting (Government Whip)
Baroness (Jane)	Ramsey of Wall Heath	Baroness in Waiting (Government Whip)
Lord (Phil)	Wilson of Sedgfield	Lord in Waiting (Government Whip)

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Diane	Abbott	Hackney North and Stoke Newington
Jack	Abbott	Ipswich
Debbie	Abrahams	Oldham East and Saddleworth
Zubir	Ahmed	Glasgow South West
Luke	Akehurst	North Durham
Bayo	Alaba	Southend East and Rochford
Dan	Aldridge	Weston-super-Mare
Douglas	Alexander	Lothian East
Heidi	Alexander	Swindon South
Sadik	Al-Hassan	North Somerset
Rushanara	Ali	Bethnal Green and Stepney
Tahir	Ali	Birmingham Hall Green and Moseley
Rosena	Allin-Khan	Tooting
Callum	Anderson	Buckingham and Bletchley
Fleur	Anderson	Putney
Antonia	Antoniazzi	Gower
Scott	Arthur	Edinburgh South West
Jess	Asato	Lowestoft
James	Asser	West Ham and Beckton
Jas	Athwal	Ilford South
Catherine	Atkinson	Derby North
Lewis	Atkinson	Sunderland Central
Calvin	Bailey	Leyton and Wanstead
Olivia	Bailey	Reading West and Mid Berkshire
David	Baines	St Helens North
Alex	Baker	Aldershot
Richard	Baker	Glenrothes and Mid Fife
Alex	Ballinger	Halesowen
Antonia	Bance	Tipton and Wednesbury
Paula	Barker	Liverpool Wavertree
Lee	Barron	Corby and East Northamptonshire
Alex	Barros-Curtis	Cardiff West
Johanna	Baxter	Paisley and Renfrewshire South
Danny	Beales	Uxbridge and South Ruislip
Lorraine	Beavers	Blackpool North and Fleetwood
Torsten	Bell	Swansea West
Hilary	Benn	Leeds South
Clive	Betts	Sheffield South East
Polly	Billington	East Thanet
Matt	Bishop	Forest of Dean
Rachel	Blake	Cities of London and Westminster

Olivia	Blake	Sheffield Hallam
Chris	Bloore	Redditch
Elsie	Blundell	Heywood and Middleton North
Kevin	Bonavia	Stevenage
Jade	Botterill	Ossett and Denby Dale
Sureena	Brackenridge	Wolverhampton North East
Jonathan	Brash	Hartlepool
Phil	Brickell	Bolton West
Chris	Bryant	Rhondda and Ogmore
Julia	Buckley	Shrewsbury
Richard	Burgon	Leeds East
Maureen	Burke	Glasgow North East
Andy	Burnham	Makerfield
David	Burton-Sampson	Southend West and Leigh
Dawn	Butler	Brent East
Liam	Byrne	Birmingham Hodge Hill and Solihull North
Ian	Byrne	Liverpool West Derby
Ruth	Cadbury	Brentford and Isleworth
Nesil	Caliskan	Barking
Irene	Campbell	North Ayrshire and Arran
Alan	Campbell	Tynemouth
Juliet	Campbell	Broxtowe
Markus	Campbell-Savours	Penrith and Solway
Dan	Carden	Liverpool Walton
Sam	Carling	North West Cambridgeshire
Alistair	Carns	Birmingham Selly Oak
Sarah	Champion	Rotherham
Bambos	Charalambous	Southgate and Wood Green
Luke	Charters	York Outer
Feryal	Clark	Enfield North
Ben	Coleman	Chelsea and Fulham
Jacob	Collier	Burton and Uttoxeter
Lizzi	Collinge	Morecambe and Lunesdale
Tom	Collins	Worcester
Liam	Conlon	Beckenham and Penge
Sarah	Coombes	West Bromwich
Andrew	Cooper	Mid Cheshire
Beccy	Cooper	Worthing West
Yvette	Cooper	Pontefract, Castleford and Knottingley
Deirdre	Costigan	Ealing Southall
Pam	Cox	Colchester
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Jen	Craft	Thurrock
Mary	Creagh	Coventry East
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Chris	Curtis	Milton Keynes North
Janet	Daby	Lewisham East
Nic	Dakin	Scunthorpe
Ashley	Dalton	West Lancashire
Emily	Darlington	Milton Keynes Central
Jonathan	Davies	Mid Derbyshire
Paul	Davies	Colne Valley

Shaun	Davies	Telford
Alex	Davies-Jones	Pontypridd
Marsha	De Cordova	Battersea
Josh	Dean	Hertford and Stortford
Kate	Dearden	Halifax
Tanmanjeet	Dhesi	Slough
Jim	Dickson	Dartford
Anna	Dixon	Shipley
Samantha	Dixon	Chester North and Neston
Anneliese	Dodds	Oxford East
Helena	Dollimore	Hastings and Rye
Stephen	Doughty	Cardiff South and Penarth
Peter	Dowd	Bootle
Graeme	Downie	Dunfermline and Dollar
Neil	Duncan-Jordan	Poole
Angela	Eagle	Wallasey
Maria	Eagle	Liverpool Garston
Cat	Eccles	Stourbridge
Lauren	Edwards	Rochester and Strood
Sarah	Edwards	Tamworth
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Damien	Egan	Bristol North East
Maya	Ellis	Ribble Valley
Chris	Elmore	Bridgend
Kirith	Entwistle	Bolton North East
Florence	Eshalomi	Vauxhall and Camberwell Green
Bill	Esterson	Sefton Central
Chris	Evans	Caerphilly
Miatta	Fahnbulleh	Peckham
Hamish	Falconer	Lincoln
Linsey	Farnsworth	Amber Valley
Josh	Fenton-Glynn	Calder Valley
Mark	Ferguson	Gateshead Central and Whickham
Patricia	Ferguson	Glasgow West
Natalie	Fleet	Bolsover
Emma	Foody	Cramlington and Killingworth
Catherine	Fookes	Monmouthshire
Paul	Foster	South Ribble
Vicky	Foxcroft	Lewisham North
Mary	Foy	City of Durham
Daniel	Francis	Bexleyheath and Crayford
James	Frith	Bury North
Gill	Furniss	Sheffield Brightside and Hillsborough
Barry	Gardiner	Brent West
Allison	Gardner	Stoke-on-Trent South
Anna	Gelder	South East Cornwall
Alan	Gemmell	Central Ayrshire
Gill	German	Clwyd North
Tracy	Gilbert	Edinburgh North and Leith
Preet	Gill	Birmingham Edgbaston
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Mary	Glendon	Newcastle upon Tyne East and Wallsend
Ben	Goldsborough	South Norfolk
Jodie	Gosling	Nuneaton

Georgia	Gould	Queen's Park and Maida Vale
John	Grady	Glasgow East
Lilian	Greenwood	Nottingham South
Nia	Griffith	Llanelli
Amanda	Hack	North West Leicestershire
Louise	Haigh	Sheffield Heeley
Sarah	Hall	Warrington South
Fabian	Hamilton	Leeds North East
Paulette	Hamilton	Birmingham Erdington
Emma	Hardy	Kingston upon Hull West and Haltemprice
Carolyn	Harris	Neath and Swansea East
Lloyd	Hatton	South Dorset
Tom	Hayes	Bournemouth East
Helen	Hayes	Dulwich and West Norwood
Claire	Hazelgrove	Filton and Bradley Stoke
John	Healey	Rawmarsh and Conisbrough
Mark	Hendrick	Preston
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Chris	Hinchliff	North East Hertfordshire
Jonathan	Hinder	Pendle and Clitheroe
Sharon	Hodgson	Washington and Gateshead South
Rachel	Hopkins	Luton South and South Bedfordshire
Claire	Hughes	Bangor Aberconwy
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Patrick	Hurley	Southport
Imran	Hussain	Bradford East
Leigh	Ingham	Stafford
Natasha	Irons	Croydon East
Sally	Jameson	Doncaster Central
Dan	Jarvis	Barnsley North
Terry	Jermy	South West Norfolk
Adam	Jogee	Newcastle-under-Lyme
Diana	Johnson	Kingston upon Hull North and Cottingham
Kim	Johnson	Liverpool Riverside
Lillian	Jones	Kilmarnock and Loudoun
Darren	Jones	Bristol North West
Gerald	Jones	Merthyr Tydfil and Aberdare
Louise	Jones	North East Derbyshire
Ruth	Jones	Newport West and Islwyn
Sarah	Jones	Croydon West
Gurinder	Josan	Smethwick
Sojan	Joseph	Ashford
Warinder	Juss	Wolverhampton West
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Mike	Kane	Wythenshawe and Sale East
Satvir	Kaur	Southampton Test
Liz	Kendall	Leicester West
Naushabah	Khan	Gillingham and Rainham
Afzal	Khan	Manchester Rusholme
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Peter	Lamb	Crawley
David	Lammy	Tottenham
Ian	Lavery	Blyth and Ashington
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Kim	Leadbeater	Spen Valley
Brian	Leishman	Alloa and Grangemouth
Emma	Lewell	South Shields
Andrew	Lewin	Welwyn Hatfield
Clive	Lewis	Norwich South
Simon	Lightwood	Wakefield and Rothwell
Rebecca	Long-Bailey	Salford
Josh	MacAlister	Whitehaven and Workington
Alice	Macdonald	Norwich North
Andy	MacNae	Rossendale and Darwen
Justin	Madders	Ellesmere Port and Bromborough
Shabana	Mahmood	Birmingham Ladywood
Seema	Malhotra	Feltham and Heston
Amanda	Martin	Portsmouth North
Rachael	Maskell	York Central
Keir	Mather	Selby
Alex	Mayer	Dunstable and Leighton Buzzard
Douglas	McAllister	West Dunbartonshire
Kerry	McCarthy	Bristol East
Martin	McCluskey	Inverclyde and Renfrewshire West
Siobhain	McDonagh	Mitcham and Morden
Chris	McDonald	Stockton North
Andy	McDonald	Middlesbrough and Thornaby East
Blair	McDougall	East Renfrewshire
Lola	McEvoy	Darlington
Pat	McFadden	Wolverhampton South East
Alison	McGovern	Birkenhead
Alex	McIntyre	Gloucester
Gordon	McKee	Glasgow South
Kevin	McKenna	Sittingborne and Sheppy
Catherine	McKinnell	Newcastle upon Tyne North
Jim	McMahon	Oldham West, Chadderton and Royton
Anna	McMorris	Cardiff North
Frank	McNally	Coatbridge and Bellshill
Kirsty	McNeill	Midlothian
Anneliese	Midgley	Knowsley
Ed	Miliband	Doncaster North
Julie	Minns	Carlisle
Navendu	Mishra	Stockport
Abtisam	Mohamed	Sheffield Central
Perran	Moon	Camborne and Redruth
Jessica	Morden	Newport East
Stephen	Morgan	Portsmouth South
Joe	Morris	Hexham
Grahame	Morris	Easington
Margaret	Mullane	Dagenham and Rainham
Luke	Murphy	Basingstoke

Christopher	Murray	Edinburgh East and Musselburgh
Katrina	Murray	Cumbernauld and Kirkintilloch
Ian	Murray	Edinburgh South
James	Murray	Ealing North
Luke	Myer	Middlesbrough South and East Cleveland
James	Naish	Rushcliffe
Connor	Naismith	Crewe and Nantwich
Lisa	Nandy	Wigan
Kanishka	Narayan	Vale of Glamorgan
Pamela	Nash	Motherwell, Wishaw and Carluke
Josh	Newbury	Cannock Chase
Samantha	Niblett	South Derbyshire
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Alex	Norris	Nottingham North and Kimberley
Melanie	Onn	Great Grimsby and Cleethorpes
Chi	Onwurah	Newcastle upon Tyne Central and West
Simon	Opher	Stroud
Abena	Oppong-Asare	Erith and Thamesmead
Kate	Osamor	Edmonton and Winchmore Hill
Tristan	Osborne	Chatham and Aylesford
Kate	Osborne	Jarrow and Gateshead East
Taiwo	Owatemi	Coventry North West
Sarah	Owen	Luton North
Darren	Paffey	Southampton Itchen
Andrew	Pakes	Peterborough
Matthew	Patrick	Wirral West
Michael	Payne	Gedling
Stephanie	Peacock	Barnsley South
Jon	Pearce	High Peak
Matthew	Pennycook	Greenwich and Woolwich
Toby	Perkins	Chesterfield
Jess	Phillips	Birmingham Yardley
Bridget	Phillipson	Houghton and Sunderland South
David	Pinto-Duschinsky	Hendon
Lee	Pitcher	Doncaster East and the Isle of Axholme
Jo	Platt	Leigh and Atherton
Luke	Pollard	Plymouth Sutton and Devonport
Joe	Powell	Kensington and Bayswater
Lucy	Powell	Manchester Central
Gregor	Poynton	Livingston
Peter	Prinsley	Bury St Edmonds and Stowmarket
Richard	Quigley	Isle of Wight West
Yasmin	Qureshi	Bolton South and Walkden
Steve	Race	Exeter
Connor	Rand	Altrincham and Sale West
Andrew	Ranger	Wrexham
Angela	Rayner	Ashton-under-Lyne
Mike	Reader	Northampton South
Steve	Reed	Streatham and Croydon North
Ellie	Reeves	Lewisham West and East Dulwich
Rachel	Reeves	Leeds West and Pudsey
Joani	Reid	East Kilbride and Strathaven
Emma	Reynolds	Wycombe
Jonathan	Reynolds	Stalybridge and Hyde

Martin	Rhodes	Glasgow North
Bell	Riberio-Addy	Clapham and Brixton Hill
Jake	Richards	Rother Valley
Jenny	Riddell-Carpenter	Suffolk Coastal
Lucy	Rigby	Northampton North
Marie	Rimmer	St Helens South and Whiston
Dave	Robertson	Lichfield
Tim	Roca	Macclesfield
Matt	Rodda	Reading Central
Sam	Rushworth	Bishop Auckland
Sarah	Russell	Congleton
Tom	Rutland	East Worthing and Shoreham
Sarah	Sackman	Finchley and Golders Green
Jeevun	Sandher	Loughborough
Michelle	Scrogham	Barrow and Furness
Mark	Sewards	Leeds South West and Morley
Naz	Shah	Bradford West
Baggy	Shanker	Derby South
Michael	Shanks	Rutherglen
Tulip	Siddiq	Hampstead and Highgate
Josh	Simons	Makerfield
Andrew	Slaughter	Hammersmith and Chiswick
John	Slinger	Rugby
David	Smith	North Northumberland
Cat	Smith	Lancaster and Wyre
Sarah	Smith	Hyndburn
Jeff	Smith	Manchester Withington
Nick	Smith	Blaenau Gwent and Rhymney
Karin	Smyth	Bristol South
Gareth	Snell	Stoke-on-Trent Central
Alex	Sobel	Leeds Central and Headingley
Euan	Stainbank	Falkirk
Keir	Starmer	Holborn and St Pancras
Jo	Stevens	Cardiff East
Kenneth	Stevenson	Airdrie and Shotts
Elaine	Stewart	Ayr, Carrick and Cumnock
Will	Stone	Swindon North
Alistair	Strathern	Hitchin
Wes	Streeting	Ilford North
Alan	Strickland	Newton Aycliffe and Spennymoor
Graham	Stringer	Blackley and Middleton South
Kirsteen	Sullivan	Bathgate and Linlithgow
Lauren	Sullivan	Gravesham
Peter	Swallow	Bracknell
Mark	Tami	Alyn and Deeside
Mike	Tapp	Dover and Deal
Alison	Taylor	Paisley and Renfrewshire North
David	Taylor	Hemel Hempstead
Rachel	Taylor	North Warwickshire and Bedworth
Fred	Thomas	Plymouth Moor View
Gareth	Thomas	Harrow West
Nick	Thomas-Symonds	Torfaen
Adam	Thompson	Erewash
Emily	Thornberry	Islington South and Finsbury

Marie	Tidball	Penistone and Stocksbridge
Stephen	Timms	East Ham
Jessica	Toale	Bournemouth West
Dan	Tomlinson	Chipping Barnet
Jon	Trickett	Normanton and Hemsworth
Henry	Tufnell	Mid and South Pembrokeshire
Anna	Turley	Redcar
Matt	Turmaine	Watford
Laurence	Turner	Birmingham Northfield
Karl	Turner	Kingston upon Hull East
Derek	Twigg	Widnes and Halewood
Liz	Twist	Blaydon and Consett
Harpreet	Uppal	Huddersfield
Tony	Vaughan	Folkestone and Hythe
Valerie	Vaz	Walsall and Bloxwich
Chris	Vince	Harlow
Christian	Wakeford	Bury South
Imogen	Walker	Hamilton and Clyde Valley
Chris	Ward	Brighton Kemptown & Peacehaven
Melanie	Ward	Cowdenbeath and Kirkcaldy
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09 July 2025 to 16 July 2026

Membership Appeals and Readmissions

Appeals – Upheld:	0
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Re-admissions following expulsion – Not Approved:	0
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Independent Review Board

Between 09 July 2025 and 16 July 2026, the Independent Review Board reviewed 16 cases determined by the NEC Complaints and Disciplinary Sub-Committee. Of those cases, the Independent Review Board declared that 16 cases complied with the Party's rules.

NCC CASES

Charge brought by NEC	Against	Rule	Verdict of Panel	Outcome
NEC	Respondent 1	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 2	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 3	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 4	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 5	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 6	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 7	2.1.11	Proven	Suspension
NEC	Respondent 8	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 9	2.1.11	Proven	Suspension
NEC	Respondent 10	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled
NEC	Respondent 11	2.1.11	Proven	Suspension
NEC	Respondent 12	2.1.11	Proven	Formal Warning + Suspension
NEC	Respondent 13	2.1.11	Proven	Expelled

All information in this appendix is correct as of 08 July 2025.

