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Conference Arrangements Committee (CAC)

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CAC Daily Reports

These will be handed to delegates as they enter the Conference Hall and can also be obtained from the Party Stand.

A copy will be emailed to delegates each morning at 8am and posted on Membersnet by 8am at: <https://members.labour.org.uk/conference-documents> or look for "Conference Documents" under the Party Activity tab.

Arrangements have been made for Trade Unions to receive copies of the reports each day in time for the delegation meetings.

Conference Report on Wednesday

Due to the policy seminars and Leaders' Speech timetabled for Wednesday, there will be no CAC report to Conference on that day. The results of the ballot taking place today will be displayed outside the ballot area and the CAC office in the Brighton Centre. A report of the results will also be produced and available for delegates in the conference centre and on membersnet. It will also be emailed to all delegates on Wednesday morning.

Tuesday 26 September – Morning Session Chair: Claudia Webbe	
09:30	<u>Conference Reconvenes</u>
09:31	<u>NEC Ballot</u> <u>Chief Scrutineer</u> reports results
09:35	<u>Conference Arrangements Committee</u> <i>Harry Donaldson, Chair of the CAC</i>
09:40	<p><u>NEC Report</u></p> <p><u>Financial Reports</u> <i>NEC Annual Report Pages 55-79</i> <i>Diana Holland, National Treasurer</i></p> <p><u>NEC Constitutional Amendments</u> <i>CAC 3 Report, pages 21 - 23</i> <i>Jim Kennedy, NEC</i></p> <p>Debate – speakers from the floor</p> <p><u>CLP Constitutional Amendments</u> <i>CAC 3 Report Pages 24 - 27</i></p> <p>Debate – speakers from the floor</p>
10:45	<p><u>Investing in our Future</u> <i>Rebecca Long-Bailey, Shadow Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy</i></p> <p>Emergency Motion - Bombardier</p> <p>Debate – speakers from the floor</p> <p><u>TUC Speaker</u> <i>Mary Bousted, General Secretary of Association of Teachers and Lecturers</i></p> <p><u>Early Years, Education and Skills</u> <i>Angela Raynor, Shadow Secretary of State for Education</i></p>

12:25	<p><u>Health and Care</u></p> <p>Composite 8 – NHS Composite 9 – Social Care Emergency Motion – Assaults on Emergency Service Workers</p>
12:40	<p><u>Votes</u></p> <p>Early Years, Education and Skills Policy Commission</p> <p>Emergency Motion – Bombardier</p> <p>NEC Constitutional Amendments</p> <p>CLP Constitutional Amendments</p>
12:45	<p><u>Conference Adjourns</u></p>

Tuesday 26 September – Afternoon Session Chair: Alice Perry and Glenis Willmott	
14:15	<u>Conference Reconvenes</u>
14:16	<u>Guest Speaker</u> <i>Naomi Klein</i>
14:30	<u>Health and Social Care</u> <i>Jonathan Ashworth, Secretary of State for Health</i> <u>Health and Care</u> Debate – Speakers from the floor <i>Barbara Keeley, Shadow Minister for Mental Health and Social Care</i> <i>NPF Report Health and Care Pages 33 – 42</i>
16:00	<u>Motions</u> Composite 5 – Housing Composite 6 – Grenfell Tower Composite 7 – Rail Debate – Speakers from the floor
17:10	<u>Deputy Leader’s Speech</u> <i>Tom Watson, Deputy Leader of the Labour Party</i>
17:15	<u>Votes</u> Health and Care Policy Commission Report Contemporary Composite 8 - NHS Contemporary Composite 9 – Social Care Contemporary Composite 5 - Housing Contemporary Composite 6 – Grenfell Tower Contemporary Composite 7 – Rail Emergency Motion – Assaults on Emergency Service Workers NEC Report
17:25	<u>Closing Formalities</u>
17:30	<u>Conference Adjourns</u>

Conference Sessions and Timetable

Tuesday 27 September	09:30 – 12:45	
	14:15 – 17:30	
Wednesday 28 September	09:00 - 10:00	<i>Policy Seminars</i>
	10:15 – 11:15	<i>Policy Seminars</i>
	12:15 – 14:00	Leader’s Speech

Conference Timetable

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

Conference Centre Opening Times

The Brighton Centre is open from 8am. Delegates are reminded to allow plenty of time to enter the centre.

Sale and distribution of material

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

Tickets for the Leaders’ Speech

Delegates are reminded that tickets for the Leaders speech need to be picked up today from the Party Stand.

Left Luggage

A left luggage facility will be available on Wednesday 27 September between 8am and 5pm for delegates who need to check out of their accommodation on Wednesday morning. This will be located in the Hilton Brighton Metropole Viscount Suite which is accessible from Cannon Place.

Luggage cannot be taken into the Brighton Centre.

Ballots and Card Votes

Voting will be in the Ballot Area in Exhibition on the ground floor. Delegates' passes will be scanned at the entrance to the Ballot Area.

Date	Ballot
Tuesday 26 September 09:00 – 17:30	National Constitutional Committee <i>CLP delegates</i>

Card Votes

A card vote is intended to resolve a position where a show of hands is not decisive, to establish the exact breakdown of votes when the majority is of procedural significance (e.g. two-thirds required) or on a challenge to the Chair. Voting takes place at the end of the session by a show of hands. Where a show of hands is unclear a card vote can be taken having been either requested by delegates or by the decision of the Chair. The decision of the Chair is final.

Constitutional amendments (rule changes) are always decided by a card vote. If a card vote is called the vote is taken immediately so delegates must carry their card vote booklet with them while Conference is in session.

Tellers will pass ballot boxes along each row. Delegates should cast their vote using their card vote booklets by selecting either a YES or NO card for each vote. Each card vote in the booklet is numbered. The Chair will announce the number of the card vote being taken.

Ballot and card vote results

The result of card and ballot votes in which all delegates participate are weighted to give 50% of the total votes cast to CLPs and 50% of the total votes cast to other affiliates. Abstentions are not recorded. The results of card votes will be announced to Conference and published in the CAC reports.

Policy Seminars

All attendees at conference have the opportunity to attend policy seminars, however priority will be given to delegates and ex-officio attendees and they will be dealt with on a first come, first served basis. All seminars will be held in the Hilton Hotel on Brighton Seafront.

If you wish to attend a policy seminar and require BSL interpretation, please speak to the disability coordinator before the event, they can be contacted on 07545 421 411.

Seminar	Day	Time	Room
Brexit	Weds	09:00-10:00	Buckingham
Early Years, Education and Skills	Weds	09:00-10:00	Edinburgh
Housing, Local Government and Transport	Weds	09:00-10:00	Balmoral
Health and Social Care	Weds	10:15-11:15	Buckingham
Environment, Energy and Culture	Weds	10:15-11:15	Edinburgh
Work, Pensions and Equality	Weds	10:15-11:15	Balmoral

Constitutional Amendments (Rule Changes)

Today Conference will consider constitutional amendments proposed by the National Executive Committee (NEC) and CLPs.

The full text of the NEC Rule Changes is printed in Appendix 1 and the CLP rule changes are Appendix 2 of this report.

Here is a summary of the rules changes to be debated today and the NEC's recommendation:

CARD VOTE	SUBJECT	NEC RECOMMENDATION
NEC Rules Changes		
1	Composition of the NEC	FOR
2	Nomination of Leader and Deputy Leader - 10%	FOR
3	Conduct prejudicial to the party	FOR
CLP Rule Changes		
4	Conditions of membership	AGAINST
5	Hatred and prejudicial language	AGAINST
6	Allocation of membership fees	AGAINST
7	Conference Delegates	AGAINST
8	Contemporary Motions	AGAINST
9	Constitutional Amendments	AGAINST
10	Nomination of Leader and Deputy Leader - 5%	AGAINST
11	Young Labour	AGAINST
12	Local Government Committees	AGAINST
13	Accountability of Labour Groups	AGAINST

Composite Motions

The following composite motions will be debated today

Composite 5: Housing

We call upon Councils, in areas where the need for social housing exceeds supply, to meet that need by:

- directly delivering construction and maintenance services that can guarantee high quality council housing, with secure lifetime tenancies and genuinely affordable rent.
- ensuring a sustainable means of meeting their local housing need by retaining ownership and control of available public land.
- prioritise providing homes at social rents and to cease disposing or transferring of public land, council estates and commercial property for the benefit of private-sector housing and investment opportunities for the few.
- supporting and strengthening those communities that rely on social housing by requiring at least 1:1 replacement, within the same neighbourhood of council homes sold or demolished under regeneration schemes.

We call on Labour Party to:

- create a new department to tackle the housing crisis.
- reaffirm the vital importance of social housing in tackling the housing crisis.
- reconfirm the manifesto commitment to build at least 100,000 council and housing association homes for genuinely affordable rent or sale.
- prioritise brownfield sites for the building of new homes.
- pledge to ensure all new homes in the United Kingdom are built to the highest safety, environmental and construction standards.
- Support full binding - ballot rights for estate residents in any ongoing and future regeneration projects. This would follow a comprehensive programme which fully involves residents and their representatives in understanding the economic, social and environmental consequences of any proposals.

Mover: Tottenham CLP
Seconder: Gravesham CLP

Composite 6: Grenfell Tower

Conference notes the publication of the terms of reference for the Grenfell Tower public inquiry, announced by the Prime Minister on 15 August 2017.

Conference stands in solidarity with the victims and will fight for justice for all those affected.

Conference will champion residents of the Grenfell Tragedy in their fight for justice, and to be rehoused in social housing of their choice.

Conference applauds the response of firefighters, ambulance, local government and other workers to the immediate fire and its aftermath.

As a society, we must make every effort to ensure that a similar tragedy never happens again.

Conference welcomes the support provided by Labour's Leadership, Labour Councils, Labour MPs and Labour Party members for those involved and the commitment to ensure that those responsible are held to account.

Conference is disappointed with the public inquiry's narrow terms of reference, which have been widely criticised by survivors and others affected.

Conference notes the Conservative government failed to review & implement the fire-safety regulations recommended by the Lakanal inquest.

The Government's continuing failure to rehouse residents locally in permanent accommodation has further undermined those affected.

Conference is disappointed with the public inquiry's narrow terms of reference, which have been widely criticised by survivors and others affected.

Conference notes that the inquiry does not intend to investigate social housing policy, deregulation, the scale of cuts to the fire and rescue service, local government and other sectors, as well as other attacks on public safety which contributed to this fire.

Failures in social housing provision exist, not just in relation to cladding and insulation, but also in relation to wider issues of stigmatisation, under investment, lack of quality control and technical checks, failures of regulation, accountability and oversight and cuts to technical expertise within social housing organisations.

What is also critical for the survivors of the fire, the community and indeed for the future of public housing is a much wider investigation into the wider housing, economic and social issues that lie behind the fire.

Conference demands that the public inquiry:

- Takes a wider remit and considers the broad range of issues requested by residents, trade unions and other interested parties.
- Examines the whole deregulatory agenda of past governments since the 1980s and underlines the irreplaceable role of regulation in keeping communities safe.

Conference calls on a future Labour Government to:

- Ensure there is fair funding for local government and devolved nations to ensure that councils have the capacity to make the full safety checks needed to safeguard their communities.
- Recognise the dedication of public servants like those who were there in the hour of need at Grenfell by removing the public sector pay cap.
- Review all appropriate building regulations to make sure no housing or public building is put at risk by the use of inappropriate materials.
- Ensure accountability is in place with a requirement that the controlling body (LA or HA) has the technical expertise in place to ensure quality control.
- Ensure social housing is seen as an asset not a burden.
- Lift the cap on HRA to empower local councils to play their part in ensuring safe, affordable, energy efficient housing sufficient to meet demand.

Conference resolves that the Labour Party should:

- continue to make the case for the vital importance of social housing in tackling the housing crisis and reverse marketization and reinstate social housing.

Pledge to build at least 100,000 genuinely affordable homes a year including a new generation of council housing to help tackle the housing crisis including in rural areas.

Mover: FBU

Seconder: Association of Labour Councillors

Composite 7- Rail

Conference notes that Transport Secretary Chris Grayling has used the summer period to break the Tories' promise of rail electrification for the North of England, the Midlands and Wales, regions whose economies are significantly dependant upon improved, electrified rail links.

Conference is further concerned by the 15 August announcement that fares next year will go up by an inflation-busting 3.6%.

Conference also notes that fresh talks were scheduled for 7 August with a view to resolving the long running Southern Rail dispute. A new start is urgently needed for the sake of the long-suffering passengers and staff involved.

Conference regrets that the government has refused to engage with these talks or to communicate with the service's users and staff in any constructive discussion of proposals concerning the service's safety and accessibility.

Conference reaffirms that the transport policy of a future Labour government will include commitments to:

- halt the introduction of "Driver Only Operation" (DOO) for passenger services.
- halt the current programme of ticket-office closures.

The past few months have provided tragic reminders of the need for our society to prioritise the safety of all its members.

Labour must constantly campaign against the government's refusal to recognise such priorities.

In the transport context considerations of safety and access are particularly vital for those passengers (both existing and potential) who suffer from disabilities.

Conference resolves that their rights must not be disrespected.

Mover: Doncaster Central CLP
Seconder: Peterborough CLP

Composite 8: NHS

The NHS Accountable Care System (ACS) contracts announced on 7 August impose a basis for 44+ local health services to replace England's NHS. This has bypassed Parliamentary debate and due legislative process.

On 9 August, the House of Commons Library revealed a doubling of the number of NHS sites being sold off. 117 of these currently provide clinical services. Like their US templates, ACSs will provide limited services on restricted budgets, replacing NHS hospitals with deskilled community units. This will worsen health indicators like the long term increase in life expectancy, stalled since 2010. The ACSs and asset sell-off result directly from the 5 Year Forward View (5YFV) currently being implemented via Sustainability and Transformation Partnerships (STPs). The 5YFV precisely reflects healthcare multinationals' global policy aims.

Labour opposes ACSs. New legal opinion finds STPs lack any legal powers or status under the 2012 Act: yet they seek through bureaucratic means to eliminate or override the already minimal remaining level of local accountability and democratic control over NHS commissioning and provision. They could eliminate remaining statutory powers and rights of local authorities, commissioners and providers. Many of these also outline plans to establish 'Accountable Care Systems'.

Conference condemns the current Tory NHS pay cap for all staff and the scrapping of the university training bursary for health Students as significant contributors to the current staffing crisis.

Conference welcomes the commitments made in the Labour manifesto to scrap the pay cap for NHS staff. This Conference Calls on our Party to restore our NHS by reversing all privatisation and permanently halting STPs and ACSs. Labour is committed to an NHS which is publicly funded, publicly provided and publicly accountable. We therefore call on the Party to oppose and reverse funding cuts meeting Western European levels.

Conference opposes FYFV policy:

- downskilling clinical staff;
- Tory cuts to the NHS including the Capped Expenditure Process;
- the sell-off of NHS sites;
- reclassifying NHS services as means-tested social care;
- cementing the private sector role as ACS partners and as combined health/social care service providers.
- replacing 7500 GP surgeries with 1500 "superhubs".

Conference recognises that reversing this process demands more than amending the 2012 health & Social Care Act and calls for our next manifesto to include existing Party policy to restore our fully-funded, comprehensive, universal, publicly-provided and owned NHS without user charges, as per the NHS Bill (2016-17).

Conference opposes the Naylor Reports call for a fire-sale of NHS assets and instead resolves that the next Labour government will invest at least £10 billion in the capital needs of the NHS.

Conference therefore calls on all sections of the Party to join with patients, health-workers, trade unions and all other NHS supporters to campaign for:

- increasing recruitment and training
- an NHS that is publicly owned, funded, provided and accountable;
- urgent reductions in waiting-times;
- adequate funding for all services, including mental health services
- tackling the causes of ill-health, e.g. austerity, poverty and poor housing, via a properly funded public health programme,
- reversing privatisation, PFIs and the debts which they entail;
- reversing private involvement in NHS management and provision;
- recognition of the continuing vital NHS role of EU nationals;
- Constructive engagement with NHS staff-organisations
- rejecting the Tories Sustainability & Transformation Plans (STPs) as vehicles for cuts in services;
- urgent reductions in waiting-times;
- scrapping the Tories' austerity cap on pay-levels; restoration of NHS student bursaries;
- excluding NHS from free trade agreements and repeal and reverse the 2012 Act, to reinstate and reintegrate the NHS as a public service, publicly provided, and strengthen democratic accountability.

Conference welcomes Labour's commitment to making child health a national priority, including investment in children's and adolescents' mental health services. Labour created our NHS. Labour must now defend it.

Mover: Socialist Health Association
Seconder: Islington South and Finsbury

Composite 9: Social Care

Ground-breaking research from Newcastle University has found that men spend 2.4 years on average needing regular care and women three years. This includes everything from help with washing and dressing each day to round-the-clock care, and the researchers claim there will need to be a sharp increase in the number of care home places available. Yet our current social care system is completely unable to meet this growing demand as it continues to fail hundreds of thousands of older people, their families and the staff that care for them. Over the past seven years there have been severe cuts to local authority funding, accompanied by a tighter rationing of services and a reduction in the overall number of people receiving support. Today an estimated 1.8m people no longer get any help, despite having recognised care needs. Currently 80% of all social care is delivered by the private sector, yet the funding model of many private care providers is both precarious and unsustainable.

Conference recognises the growing public concern over the continuing crisis in social care, particularly following recent reports of another winter crisis within the health service, and believes that insufficient government funding, an absence of minimum standards and relative low levels of union organisation within the sector combine to create an ongoing issue that touches every member of our community, including the most vulnerable and welcomes UNISONs Care Workers for Change campaign initiative.

Conference is asked to:

Reaffirm the manifesto commitment to address the funding crisis in social care to ensure dignity for people in old age and for some of the most vulnerable people in our communities;

Ensure that a Labour Government introduces measures that provide adequate funding to enable local authorities to achieve standards of care that are fit for purpose, and to develop the Manifesto commitment to create a National Care Service and an integrated Health and social Care service for the benefit of all.

Mover: Poole CLP
Seconder: Weaver Vale CLP

Emergency Motions

An Emergency motion on Bombardier from Unite the Union and one on Assaults on Emergency Service Workers from the GMB will be tabled for debate this afternoon. The text of these motions is detailed on the next pages.

The Conference Arrangements Committee considered 24 other emergency motions from the organisations listed below which were not deemed to be an emergency so they will not be timetabled for debate. They will be referred to the relevant policy commission or the NEC as appropriate.

Bournemouth West CLP	Ludlow CLP
Bournemouth East CLP	Maidenhead CLP
Brigg and Goole CLP	Newcastle North CLP
Brighton Pavilion CLP	North West Norfolk CLP
Bristol East CLP	Norwich North
Bristol South CLP	South Derbyshire CLP
Bromsgrove CLP	Stroud CLP
Chingford and Woodford Green CLP	Sutton and Cheam CLP
Christchurch CLP	Taunton Deane CLP
Dorset South CLP	Tottenham CLP
Harrow East CLP	TSSA
Labour International	Wakefield CLP

Assaults on emergency service workers

Conference regrets that on 19th September 2017 a police officer was critically injured following an assault while on duty in West Yorkshire and that a paramedic was assaulted while treating a patient in the West Midlands.

Conference notes that assaults against the emergency services are at record levels with over 1,000 firefighters and 2,300 paramedics attacked while on duty last year, and that there were more than 2.4m assaults on police officers. Conference abhors the pernicious nature of the attacks, which include sexual assault, and applauds the dedication and professionalism of emergency service personnel who put themselves at risk while serving the public.

Conference regrets the impact the attacks have on the physical and mental health of staff and recognises that a January 2017 National Audit Office report found sickness levels amongst paramedics were raised because “ambulance work by its very nature carries an increased risk...of violence.”

Conference condemns the fact that front-line workers are increasingly suffering from high levels of stress, anxiety, depression and related conditions, and also that new figures show that 80,000 working days were lost in ambulance services last year due to staff suffering from stress. Conference further notes that up to a quarter of ambulance staff in some Trusts had to take time off work due to stress last year. Conference acknowledges that prolonged austerity has increased both the volume and complexity of the demand on the emergency services placing them in increasingly vulnerable situations and that this in addition to the ongoing public sector pay-freeze is demoralising emergency service workers.

Conference believes that emergency service personnel have a right to carry out their duties free from fear, abuse, intimidation and assault. Conference therefore calls on employers to ensure they step up efforts to protect and support staff and supports the ‘Protect the Protectors’ Private Member’s Bill which secure greater protection for emergency service workers by creating a specific criminal offence for those that attacks paramedics, police officers, firefighters and other emergency personnel.

Mover: GMB

Bombardier

On Monday 18th September Theresa May met Canadian PM Justin Trudeau to discuss a complaint by the US aerospace company Boeing to the US Commerce Department regarding aerospace company Bombardier.

Boeing claims that Bombardier received government subsidies in Northern Ireland and Canada to develop and manufacture its C-series single aisle planes. Massive investment has been made in the Belfast plant by Bombardier. The C-series is in production with a considerable number of orders for the plane.

If successful the claims brought by Boeing to the US Department of Commerce of 'unfair competition' by Bombardier's C series could result in punitive fines, threatening the very future of the Bombardier site in Belfast. Bombardier have benefited from state investment from Canada and from Invest NI, Northern Ireland's economic development agency, all of which was lawful and legitimate.

At present a thousand workers (or about 25%) are employed on C Series production but in four years' time that number is expected to rise to 60% of jobs on site. Bombardier is the largest private sector employer in Northern Ireland and these jobs are vital to the aerospace industry and manufacturing economy and sustain many more in the wider supply chain.

Conference calls upon the British and Canadian governments to meet with Boeing to resolve this crisis.

Conference believes the UK Government must stand up for the jobs being put at risk in Northern Ireland and to follow Labour's lead in setting out an industrial strategy that develop our manufacturing base more widely and into the future, creating good jobs across all of regions, nations and communities.

Mover: Unite the Union

Appendix 1 - National Executive Committee Constitutional Amendments

	Chapter & Clause	Current wording	Amendment
Card Vote 1: Composition of the NEC			
NEC	<p>Chapter 1 Clause VIII, Section 1.A <i>Composition of the NEC</i> Page 5</p> <p>Chapter 4 Clause III, Section A.i.a <i>Procedural rules for elections for national committees</i> Page 20</p> <p>Chapter 4 Clause III, Section A.i.c <i>Procedural rules for elections for national committees</i> Page 20</p> <p>Chapter 4 Clause III, Section A.vii <i>Procedural rules for elections for national committees</i> Page 22</p>	<p>1. The NEC shall comprise: A. 24 members elected in such proportion and under such conditions as may be set out in rules Chapter 3.III below and Chapter 4.III below.</p> <p>a. Division I (trade unions) shall consist of 12 members, at least six of whom shall be women, to be nominated by trade unions and elected by their delegations at Party conference.</p> <p>c. Division III (CLPs) shall consist of six members, at least three of whom shall be women, to be nominated by their own CLP and at least two other CLPs. The ballot for these places shall be conducted among all eligible individual members of the Party by means of a national one-member-one-vote postal ballot conducted to guidelines laid down by the NEC.</p> <p>vii. The term of office in each of the five NEC divisions shall be two years starting immediately after the close of the Party conference to which the election result is reported.</p>	<p>Delete and replace with:</p> <p>1. The NEC shall comprise: A. 28 members elected in such proportion and under such conditions as may be set out in rules Chapter 3.III below and Chapter 4.III below.</p> <p>Delete and replace with:</p> <p>a. Division I (trade unions) shall consist of 13 members, at least six of whom shall be women, to be nominated by trade unions and elected by their delegations at Party conference</p> <p>Delete and replace with:</p> <p>c. Division III (CLPs) shall consist of nine members, at least four of whom shall be women, to be nominated by their own CLP and at least two other CLPs. The ballot for these places shall be conducted among all eligible individual members of the Party by means of a national one-member-one-vote postal ballot conducted to guidelines laid down by the NEC.</p> <p>Delete and replace with:</p> <p>vii. The term of office in each of the five NEC divisions shall be two years starting immediately after the close of Party conference to which the election result is reported except where the NEC issues procedural guidance otherwise on an emergency temporary basis. This rule amendment shall be valid only until the election of NEC positions in Division III in 2018, at which point it shall lapse.</p>

Card Vote 2: Nomination of Leader and Deputy Leader - 10%			
NEC	<p>Chapter 4</p> <p>Clause II, Section 2.B.i</p> <p><i>Procedural rules for elections for national officers of the Party</i></p> <p>Page 18</p>	<p>B. Nomination</p> <p>i. In the case of a vacancy for leader or deputy leader, each nomination must be supported by 15 per cent of the combined Commons members of the PLP and members of the EPLP. Nominations not attaining this threshold shall be null and void.</p>	<p>Delete and replace with:</p> <p>B. Nomination</p> <p>i. In the case of a vacancy for leader or deputy leader, each nomination must be supported by 10 per cent of the combined Commons members of the PLP and members of the EPLP. Nominations not attaining this threshold shall be null and void.</p>
Card Vote 3: Conduct prejudicial to the party			
NEC	<p>Chapter 2</p> <p>Clause 1, Section 8</p> <p><i>Conditions of membership</i></p> <p>Page 11</p>	<p>8. No member of the Party shall engage in conduct which in the opinion of the NEC is prejudicial, or in any act which in the opinion of the NEC is grossly detrimental to the Party. Any dispute as to whether a member is in breach of the provisions of this sub-clause shall be determined by the NCC in accordance with Chapter 1 Clause IX above and the disciplinary rules and guidelines in Chapter 6 below. Where appropriate the NCC shall have regard to involvement in financial support for the organisation and/or the activities of any organisation declared ineligible for affiliation to the Party under Chapter 1.II.5 or 3.C above; or to the candidature of the members in opposition to an officially endorsed Labour Party candidate or the support for such candidature. The NCC shall not have regard to the mere holding or expression of beliefs and opinions.</p>	<p>Delete all and replace with:</p> <p>8. No member of the Party shall engage in conduct which in the opinion of the NEC is prejudicial, or in any act which in the opinion of the NEC is grossly detrimental to the Party. The NEC shall take account of any codes of conduct currently in force and shall regard any incident which in their view might reasonably be seen to demonstrate hostility or prejudice based on age; disability; gender reassignment or identity; marriage and civil partnership; pregnancy and maternity; race; religion or belief; sex; or sexual orientation as conduct prejudicial to the Party: these shall include but not be limited to incidents involving racism, antisemitism, Islamophobia or otherwise racist language, sentiments, stereotypes or actions, sexual harassment, bullying or any form of intimidation towards another person on the basis of a protected characteristic as determined by the NEC, wherever it occurs, as conduct prejudicial to the Party. Any dispute as to whether a member is in breach of the provisions of this sub-clause shall be determined by the NCC in accordance with Chapter 1 Clause IX above and the disciplinary rules and guidelines in Chapter 6 below. Where appropriate the NCC shall have regard to involvement in financial support for the organisation and/or the activities of any organisation declared ineligible for affiliation to the Party under Chapter 1.II.5</p>

			or 3.C above; or to the candidature of the members in opposition to an officially endorsed Labour Party candidate or the support for such candidature. The NCC shall not have regard to the mere holding or expression of beliefs and opinions except in any instance inconsistent with the Party's aims and values, agreed codes of conduct, or involving prejudice towards any protected characteristic.
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Appendix 2 - CLP Constitutional Amendments

CLP	Chapter and clause	Amendment	NEC Attitude
Card Vote 4: Conditions of membership			
Hastings & Rye	CHAPTER 2 Clause I, Section 8 <i>Conditions of membership</i> Page 11	At the end of Section 8 add: "A member of the Party who in the opinion of the NEC engages in intentional anti-Jewish or racist abuse in public or in writing shall be deemed to have engaged in conduct prejudicial to the Party. Where there is a case to answer within objective criteria and the party's values, a clear dividing line shall be maintained between a) investigation to establish the full facts; and i. informed judgment on their political implications Hatred of Jews shall not be evidenced by non-abusive words or actions regarding Israel or Zionism that are part of legitimate political discourse. If the Party seeks Jewish or other community views or advice on definitions, these shall be sought from all sections of that community as deemed appropriate, and any alternative views that are offered from that community shall be heard."	OPPOSE
Card Vote 5: Hatred and prejudicial language			
Jewish Labour Movement	CHAPTER 2 Clause I, Section 8 <i>Conditions of membership</i> Page 11	After the first sentence add a new sentence: A member of the Party who uses anti-semitic, Islamophobic, racist language, sentiments, stereotypes or actions in public, private, online or offline, as determined by the NEC, shall be deemed to have engaged in conduct prejudicial to the Party. Add at the end of the final sentence after "opinions" . except in instances involving antisemitism, Islamophobia or racism Insert new paragraph E: Where a member is responsible for a hate incident, being defined as something where the victim or anyone else think it was motivated by hostility or prejudice based on disability, race, religion, transgender identity, or sexual orientation, the NEC may have the right to impose the appropriate disciplinary options from the following options: [same as D]	OPPOSE

Card Vote 6: Allocation of membership fees			
York Outer	CHAPTER 2 Clause III, Section 6 <i>Membership subscriptions Page 13</i>	b) Replace existing Section 6 with: An NEC approved statement shall be produced setting out the basis on which membership fees shall be allocated, including from January 2017 a minimum cash allocation of 10% of each paid up member's subscription and a guaranteed minimum package of support for all CLPs.	OPPOSE
Card Vote 7: Conference Delegates			
Cheltenham	CHAPTER 3 Clause I, Section 4F <i>Party Conference - delegations Page 15</i>	Add at new sentence at the end of Section 4F as follows: Any exceptions to this rule can only be made with the approval of the NEC or an officer exercising the powers given to them by the NEC.	OPPOSE
Card Vote 8: Contemporary Motions			
Brighton Pavilion	CHAPTER 3 Clause III, Section 2C <i>Conference Motions Page 16</i>	Amend the first sentence as follows: delete "contemporary" and delete "which is not substantially addressed by reports of the NEC or NPF or Conference." and replace the latter with "on a matter of policy, campaigning or Party organisation and finance". Amend the second sentence: delete "determine whether the motions meet these criteria and" Amend the last sentence: delete "contemporary".	OPPOSE
Card Vote 9: Constitutional Amendments			
Filton & Bradley Stoke	CHAPTER 3 Clause III, Section 2H <i>Constitutional Amendments - debated in year of submission Page 17</i>	Add a new sub-clause 2I at end: All constitutional amendments submitted by affiliated organisations and CLPs that are accepted as in order shall be timetabled for debate at the first party conference following their submission.	OPPOSE

Card Vote 10: Nomination of Leader and Deputy Leader - 5%			
Crewe & Nantwich	CHAPTER 4 Clause II, Section 2b (i) <i>- Election of Leader - nominations required - Page 18</i>	Replace "15 per cent" with "5 per cent"	OPPOSE
Card Vote 11: Young Labour			
Blackpool North & Cleveleys	CHAPTER 11 Clause V <i>Young Labour Rules Page 47</i>	Add at the end after Sub-clause 3, a new Sub-clause 4 as follows: Young Labour shall have its own constitution and standing orders, to be determined by the Young Labour AGM.	OPPOSE
Card Vote 12: Local Government Committees			
Leyton & Wanstead	CHAPTER 12 Clause IV <i>Local Campaign Forums Page 52</i>	Delete all and insert new sub-clauses as follows: 1. The membership of the LGC shall consist 75% of delegates from the local CLP(s) and 25% from affiliates. At least 50% of delegates from each group shall be women. 2. Additionally, CLP campaign co-ordinators shall be ex officio members of the LGC. Any sitting MP, AM, MSP, MEP, PCC and/or PPC may attend their LGC. Where a Co-operative Party council exists for the area concerned and they sponsor candidates in local elections they shall be entitled to appoint a member to the LGC. 3. The LGC shall meet at least four times per year with representatives of the Labour group where one exists. Consequential amendments - elsewhere replace LCF by LGC	OPPOSE
Card Vote 13: Accountability of Labour Groups			
Leicester South	CHAPTER 13 Clauses XIV and XVII <i>Reporting to and consulting with the Party Page 60</i>	Replace existing Clause XIV, Section 1 with the following: 1. Members of the Labour group are entitled and encouraged to attend meetings of their constituency party and appropriate local party units. The group standing orders shall specify how the group and council leadership including the City Mayor and Deputy City mayor shall report to and consult with the appropriate local party on a regular basis; the leader and deputy leader of the Labour	OPPOSE

		<p>Group, or other Group officer as determined by the Group shall be members of the LCF and its Executive Committee. The party expects the group leadership including the City Mayor and Deputy City mayor to give a minimum of reports and hold a number of policy consultations within the year, to keep the party informed of budgetary and service delivery issues, and other policy areas.</p> <p>Replace existing Clause XVII, Section 1 and 2 with the following:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Labour groups on joint boards, committees, on regional bodies and on local government associations shall adopt appropriate rules and standing orders in consultation with the party's Local Government Unit and with the prior approval of the NEC. 2. The rules contained in Chapter 13 are minimum requirements for the operation of Labour groups and the conduct of Labour councillors including the City Mayor and Deputy City Mayor. Due account must be taken of the resources for member development and the guidance approved by the NEC and of such advice as may be issued from time to time by the NEC. 	
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Appendix 3 - Ballot Results

National Executive Committee: Division I – Trade Union Section

Yesterday afternoon the USDAW nominee Joanne Cairns, informed CAC that she was withdrawing from the election for the National Executive Committee: Division I – Trade Union Section.

Therefore the 12 remaining members, at least six of whom must be women, nominated by Trade Union delegations at Conference, are elected unopposed. They are listed below.

Keith Birch, Unison
Jennie Formby, Unite
Andi Fox, TSSA
Jim Kennedy, Unite
Andy Kerr, CWU
Paddy Lillis, USDAW
Pauline McCarthy, BFAWU
Ian Murray, FBU
Wendy Nichols, Unison
Sarah Owen, GMB
Catherine Speight, GMB
Mick Whelan, ASLEF

National Executive Committee: Division II – Socialist Societies Section

The results of the ballot for the National Executive Committee: Division II – Socialist Societies Section are as follows:

<u>Candidate</u>	<u>Votes</u>	<u>Percent of</u>	
ALLAN, David	5,044	8.99	
ASSER, James	51,050	91.01	Elected
Total Votes Cast	56,094		

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	<i>Tuesday – PUBLIC SERVICES</i>	Wednesday – LEADER'S SPEECH
	National Constitutional Committee Ballot	
Plenary TUES, 09.30 – 12.45 WED 12.15 – 14.00 [Policy seminars – 09.00 – 10.00, 10.15 – 11.15]	09.30 Conference Arrangements Committee Report 09.35 NEC Report Financial Reports NEC and CLP Constitutional Amendments 10.30 INVESTING IN OUR FUTURE Rebecca Long-Bailey (speaks 10.30) <i>Debate</i> Trades Union Congress Speaker Angela Rayner (speaks 12.30) <i>Votes</i>	09.00 Policy Seminars 10.15 Policy Seminars
	12.45-14.15 14.15 Guest Speaker 14.30 HEALTH AND SOCIAL CARE Jonathan Ashworth (speaks 14.30) <i>Debate</i> Barbara Keeley (speaks 16.05/16.50) 17.00 Deputy Leader's speech 17.20 Closing Formalities <i>Votes</i>	12.15 Leader's speech