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CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE

REPORT 3 to Conference 2022



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Conference Arrangements Committee (CAC)

Members: Harry Donaldson (Chair), Emily Rowles, Mick Murphy, Tracey Fussey, Seema Chandwani, Billy Hayes, Lynne Morris, Katrina Murray

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The CAC Steward, will be available in the waiting area next to the CAC Office to answer delegates' queries.

CAC Daily Reports

These will be handed to delegates as they enter the Conference Hall.

A copy will be emailed to delegates each morning by 8am and posted on our secure website by 8am at: <https://labour.org.uk/conference/visitors/delegate-hub/reports-for-conference-2022/>

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

In an effort to reduce the amount of paper we use at Conference. This year, visitors are asked to use the online copy of the report. Delegates and visitors will find the QR code signs around the centre that will link them to all the CAC reports.

Today's Agenda

Tuesday 27 September – Morning Session	
Chair: Gurinder Singh Josan	
10.00	Conference Reconvenes Results of ballot <i>Chief Scrutineer</i>
10.02	Conference Arrangements Committee <i>Harry Donaldson, Chair of CAC</i>
10.10	Safe and Secure Communities Debate <i>Yvette Cooper MP, Shadow Home Secretary</i> <i>Steve Reed MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Justice</i> <i>Emily Thornberry MP, Shadow Attorney General</i> Incudes; Proposals to reference back;

	<p>NPF Report – Safe and Secure Communities Policy Commission Annual Report</p> <p>Composite 11 – VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS</p> <p>NPF Report – Safe and Secure Communities Policy Commission Annual Report</p>
11.15	<p>A Green and Digital Future Debate</p> <p><i>Lucy Powell MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport</i></p> <p><i>Jim McMahon MP, Shadow Secretary of State for the Environment, Food, and Rural Affairs</i></p> <p>Includes;</p> <p>Proposals to reference back;</p> <p>NPF Report – A Green and Digital Future Policy Commission Annual Report</p> <p>Composite 12 – CLIMATE CRISIS</p> <p>NPF Report – A Green and Digital Future Policy Commission Annual Report</p>
12.35	<p>Votes</p> <p>Proposals to reference back;</p> <p>NPF Report – Safe and Secure Communities Policy Commission Annual Report</p> <p>NPF Report – A Green and Digital Future Policy Commission Annual Report</p> <p>Composite 11 – VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS</p> <p>Composite 12 – CLIMATE CRISIS</p> <p>NPF Report – Safe and Secure Communities Policy Commission Annual Report</p> <p>NPF Report – A Green and Digital Future Policy Commission Annual Report</p>
12.36	<p>Conference Adjourns</p>

Tuesday 27 September – Afternoon Session

Chair: Angela Eagle MP	
14.00	<p>Leader's Speech</p> <p><i>Keir Starmer MP, Leader of the Labour Party</i></p>
15:45	<p>Britain in the World</p> <p><i>David Lammy MP, Shadow Foreign Secretary</i></p> <p><i>Preet Kaur Gill MP, Shadow Secretary of State for International Development</i></p> <p><i>Nick Thomas-Symonds MP, Shadow Secretary of State for International Trade</i></p> <p><i>John Healey MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Defence</i></p> <p>Includes;</p> <p>Proposals to reference back;</p> <p>NPF Report – Britain in the World Policy Commission Annual Report</p> <p>Composite 13 - UKRAINE</p> <p>Composite 14 – PUBLIC SERVICES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING</p> <p>NPF Report – Britain in the World Policy Commission Annual Report</p>
17.20	<p>Votes</p> <p>Proposals to reference back;</p> <p>NPF Report – Britain in the World Policy Commission Annual Report</p> <p>Composite 13 – UKRAINE</p> <p>Composite 14 – PUBLIC SERVICES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING</p> <p>NPF Report – Britain in the World Policy Commission Annual Report</p>
17.21	Conference Adjourns

Conference Sessions and Timetable

Tuesday 27 September	10.00 – 12.45	
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	14.00 – 17.30	Leader’s Speech
Wednesday 28 September	09:45 – 11.30	
	12:00 – 12.30	

Conference Timetable

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

Conference Business

- a. Reports from the National Executive Committee (NEC)
 - Labour Party Annual Report including the 2021 annual accounts
 - NEC Constitutional Amendments
 - NEC Statements
 - Standing Orders for Annual Conference
- b. Reports from the National Policy Forum (NPF) and the six policy commissions: A green and digital future, Better jobs and better work, Safe and secure communities, Public services that work from the start, A future where families come first, Britain in the world.
- c. Other items
 - The Parliamentary Report from the Leader of the Labour Party – Leader’s Speech
 - Composite Motions
 - Women’s Conference Motions
 - Constitutional Amendments from CLPs
 - Emergency Motions
 - Reference backs

Leaders Speech

The CAC recognises that there might be significant interest in gaining entry to listen to Keir's speech. The Hall will be emptied after the morning plenary session ends. Delegates should continue to use their allocated seat for this session. Delegates will need to be in their seats by 1:30pm, after that seats will be reallocated on a first come first serve basis.

Delegates should be aware that anyone who is unable to get a seat will be able to watch the speech from the overflow room in the auditorium within the ACC.

Time limits for speakers

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

Those who wish to move a reference back will be allowed to speak for one minute. Only fully accredited delegates appointed in accordance with the party rules are entitled to move motions on behalf of their organisations.

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

Ballots and Card Votes

Voting will be in the Ballot Area in the located in the Atrium outside the Main Hall in the ECL. Delegates' passes will be scanned at the entrance to the Ballot Area.

Tuesday 27.09.21	09.00 – 13.50 Ballots will re-open at the end of the Leaders Speech and close again at 4pm	NCC CLP Section – Div III Voting by CLP delegations only
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Today's Ballots

Today's ballot is for the National Constitutional Committee – Division III. CLP delegations can cast their ballots between 9am and 4pm today. Statements for each candidate can be found in Appendix 3.

Safeguarding and Visitor Safety

Safeguarding Code of Conduct

Attendees are asked to read the Party's Safeguarding Code of Conduct, which outlines the requirements upon all of us to keep children and adults-at-risk safe. A copy can be accessed online at <https://labour.org.uk/wp-content/uploads/2020/07/Safeguarding-Code-of-Conduct-2020.pdf>

Reporting Safeguarding Concerns for Children and Adults-at-Risk

The Labour Party Safeguarding Unit works closely with other internal teams and external organisations to manage any safeguarding concerns and to help keep individuals safe from harm and abuse, throughout all Party activity.

We want everyone to feel safe at Conference. If you see or hear something which concerns you, you can report it through one of the below channels:

Saturday 24th September – Wednesday 28th September, between 9:30am – 6:30pm*

Safeguarding Line: 0207 783 1134

Conference Mobile: 07885 472 101

Email: safeguarding@labour.org.uk

*Outside of the above stated times, or in an emergency, contact 101 or 999.

If you are concerned about your own safety you can use the above contact details to reach the Safeguarding Unit or ask a steward or staff member to put you in touch (you will not be asked by a steward or staff member to explain why). Staff from the Safeguarding Unit are on-site and will step-in to ensure individuals are supported and kept safe, as well as identifying any other steps needed to protect others.

Accessibility

We have a number of services onsite to facilitate a conference that is accessible for all. CAC reports are transcribed into an accessible format at delegates' request. BSL

interpreters will be translating all plenary sessions in the main hall and there is a live palantypist service that is accessed via a dedicated website also in the main hall.

The ACC Liverpool is fully accessible. If you would like assistance at Conference please contact the Conference Team in advance on 0345 092 3311 or at conferenceservices@labour.org.uk to discuss your requirements, including mobility aids. Our Disability Co-ordinator, will be available throughout Conference and can be contacted on 07545 421 411 from Saturday 25 September. Full details about the facilities and services to assist delegates and visitors with disabilities can be found in the Conference Magazine.

Policy Commission Debates

The four remaining policy commissions contained within the NPF Report will be debated at the following times during Conference:

TUESDAY AM Safe & Secure Communities

A Green And Digital Future

TUESDAY PM Britain In The World

WEDNESDAY AM Justice & Home Affairs

Reference Backs

Safe and Secure Communities

One reference back on the Safe and Secure Communities section of the NPF report have been received and accepted by the CAC. This is detailed below and will be moved and debated in the Safe and Secure Communities debate starting at 10.10am today.

Policy Commission Area: Safe and Secure Communities

Subsection: The Criminal Justice System

Organisation Name: Sutton and Cheam CLP

Paragraph to Ref back:

Furthermore, Labour will continue to hold the government to account on its plans to rip up the Human Rights Act, instead focusing on ways in which an updated Act could provide stronger safeguards and protections for British people. Plans to strengthen and equalise the law on hate crime and extend the aggravated offences regime to all five protected characteristics recognised in law, will also ensure that everyone who falls victim to hate is treated equally.

Reasoning:

The NPF report makes no reference to the Police, Crime, Sentencing & Courts ('PCSC') Act 2022 which restricts the right to protest. We are calling on the NPF to consider a policy where a future Labour Government seeks to repeal this legislation.

A Green and Digital Future

One reference back on the A Green and Digital Future section of the NPF report have been received and accepted by the CAC. This is detailed below and will be moved and debated in the A Green and Digital Future debate starting at 11.15am today.

Policy Commission Area: A green and digital future

Subsection: Working in Partnership

Organisation Name: Dulwich and West Norwood CLP

Paragraph to Ref back:

Labour is pursuing a new partnership with industry. A Labour government would contribute more through greater climate investment which would stimulate more private investment. Labour expects all large businesses to play their part in the transition to net zero. We announced that we would mandate FTSE100 companies and large financial institutions to develop transition plans to demonstrate how their activities are consistent with a 1.5°C temperature rise.

Reasoning:

With the increasing damage to our global climate, reducing emissions has become a matter of not just quantity of reduction but of haste as well. The commitment to

mandate FTSE 100 companies and large financial institutions to develop plans to reduce emissions in keeping with a specific goal is welcomed but a timeframe must also be offered.

It would be a fruitless plan without a strict time limit adhering to the reality that time is running out to save our planet and action must be taken soon.

Britain In the World

One reference back on the Britain In the World section of the NPF report have been received and accepted by the CAC. This is detailed below and will be moved and debated in the Britain In the World debate starting at 15.45pm today.

Policy Commission Area: Britain In the World

Subsection: Conclusions - Foreign Affairs

Organisation Name: Labour International CLP

Paragraph to Ref back:

It also includes forging new alliances and rebuilding damaged relationships, in order to re-establish Britain as a reliable and trustworthy partner on the world stage.

In response to the crisis in Ukraine, Labour has reaffirmed its internationalist values and traditions. We are committed to the alliances that keep Britain safe and the friendships that are needed to tackle global challenges, including climate change and public health.

Reasoning:

The policy motion regarding Palestine was passed overwhelmingly at last years Conference. A document about broad world affairs that makes only fleeting mention of the grave situation faced by the Palestinian people is not credible. The report must include proper recognition of the situation in Palestine and proposals on what must be done to start to rectify them. This is a point of democratic principle and of policy. The following passage relates directly to the motion passed by the 2021 Annual Conference and must be included;

“Labour is clear that the illegal actions of the Government of Israel must cease. Israel must stop the building of settlements, reverse any annexation; end the occupation of

the West Bank and the blockade of Gaza; bring down the wall and respect the right of Palestinian people to return to their homes.”

Composite Motions

Composite 11 – VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS

Women and girls in Britain are suffering from misogyny, expressed in sexual harassment, domestic abuse and death.

Currently, not all police forces around the country record Misogyny.

We call upon the Labour Party to campaign for the following:

1. Legislation to make misogyny a hate crime, to be recorded as such by all police forces across the UK, and prosecuted by the Crown Prosecution Service. Currently only 12 police forces do this.
2. That police forces should be required to record all instances of femicide, the killing of a woman or girl by a man, with immediate effect.
3. Assess the extent and impact of incel (involuntary celibate) groups both online and offline and to work with voluntary groups and experts who have already begun work in this field.
4. That policing resources should be increased to ensure that police forces are able to deal with these new responsibilities.

Mover: Ribble Valley CLP

Seconder: South Ribble CLP

Composite 12 – CLIMATE CRISIS

Conference notes:

- Climate change is an existential threat to humanity. Solving this crisis will impact on all aspects of society.
- Environmental harms extend beyond borders. Countries around the world, including the UK, are experiencing climate change related extreme weather events, including extreme temperatures, devastating flooding, wildfires, hurricanes, and droughts. This is with warming at 1.2°C above average pre-industrial levels.

- Residential and commercial buildings are among the largest contributors to climate change, accounting for a quarter of the UK's greenhouse gas emissions.
- Soaring energy bills are among the main drivers of the current cost of living crisis. Even before the recent spike in energy bills, 12% of households in Wales and 13% in England were already classed as fuel poor.
- Millions of British families and tens of thousands of British businesses are struggling to pay their bills now, yet the Conservatives will allow bills to increase further in October.
- Peatlands in the UK contain an estimated 3,200 million tonnes of carbon, more than the forests of the UK, France and Germany combined and roughly 10 times Britain's annual CO2 emissions. While peatland should be a net carbon sink, British peatlands are currently emitting over half a million tonnes of carbon dioxide a year. In the UK, at least 80% of peatland habitats have been lost or damaged by human activity. Moorland fires have been increasing year on year in the UK as a result of climate change.

Conference believes:

- The UK has had the largest energy price increases of any European country because of Conservative Government policy failures: gutting energy-efficiency subsidies, effectively banning onshore wind in England and scrapping the zero-carbon homes standards – measures introduced by the last Labour Government.
- Issuing new UK oil and gas licences and removing the ban on fracking won't reduce UK energy bills quickly: it will increase climate change-causing carbon dioxide and methane emissions.
- The quickest, cleanest and most cost-effective way of reducing UK energy bills and UK greenhouse gas emissions is to prioritise a rapid expansion of renewable energy and energy efficiency.
- Increased moorland fires present a threat to wildlife, and to the mental, physical and economic wellbeing of human beings who use moorland. Current land management practices in British uplands, such as controlled burning of peatland habitat for grouse shooting, have contributed to increased flooding and have a detrimental effect on biodiversity. The restoration of British uplands presents an opportunity to create many green jobs in the revegetation and rewetting of peat bogs.

Conference recommends a Labour government must:

- Recognise a legal duty of care regarding climate change/biodiversity emergencies.
- Recognise international legal responsibilities.
- Offer a programme that shows global climate and energy policy leadership, working with UK nations, local authorities, FE colleges, businesses and unions to devise and deliver the training necessary for the skilled workforce required to achieve its renewables and energy efficiency plans.
- Support an immediate state-coordinated strategy for retrofitting buildings across the UK, to reduce energy consumption and household bills.
- Deliver the policy changes necessary to rapidly scale-up onshore and offshore renewables and prevent fracking and new coal mines.
- Invest in the maintenance and conservation of British peatlands to transform them into a carbon sink, reduce flood risk, prevent moorland fires, prohibit peatland burning and improve biodiversity.

Mover: SERA

Second: Delyn CLP

Composite 13 – UKRAINE

Conference endorses the Labour Party's unreserved condemnation of the unprovoked Russian invasion of Ukraine and expresses solidarity with the Ukrainian people in their courageous resistance to Russian aggression.

Conference notes:

The illegal invasion of Ukraine has led to tens of thousands of deaths; nine million fleeing Ukraine and ten million internally displaced; horrendous war crimes and human rights abuses by Russian forces.

That human rights are systematically repressed under Putin and Lukashenko's authoritarian regimes, including trade unionists' rights; and that labour rights have been suppressed in the occupied territories of Ukraine since 2014

The appeals from Ukrainian trade unions and the democratically elected Ukrainian government for practical and financial aid, including to protect workers and support refugees

Conference affirms:

To stand with NATO allies in providing military, economic, diplomatic and humanitarian assistance to the Ukrainian people.

Its support for civil rights in Russia and Belarus, including labour rights and the freedom of speech, that are currently denied.

Its solidarity with the Ukrainian people and their labour movement, including Ukrainian refugees whose sanctuary has been delayed or denied by the Government's dysfunctional approach to settlement schemes.

To work closely with other European governments and other international allies to provide assistance and give refuge to Ukrainians fleeing conflict

Conference resolves its support for:

A free united Ukraine and a peaceful end to the conflict that respects and secures the territorial integrity of Ukraine with the support of the Ukrainian people.

The provision of military, economic, diplomatic and humanitarian assistance to enable Ukrainians to free their country

ICC investigations into potential war crimes committed by Russian forces in Ukraine and justice for victims of war crimes

A long-term strategy to tackle Putin and dictators around the world to ensure security for British people and our partners and allies around the world.

The Ukrainian decision to apply for EU membership [and] the decision of Finland and Sweden to join NATO.

An increase in funding for UK defence manufacturing so that the UK can rebuild lost industrial capacity and jobs, better aid Ukraine and ensure its forces are equipped to keep Britain and our allies safe in an increasingly insecure world.

Ukrainian trade union fundraising appeals for aid and a socially progressive reconstruction in which trade unions and civil society are properly recognised and can democratically participate.

Mover: GMB

Secunder: Holborn and St Pancras CLP

Composite 14 – PUBLIC SERVICES AND LOCAL GOVERNMENT FUNDING

Conference notes the UK is currently in a cost-of-living crisis with the highest levels of inflation for more than 40 years. Alongside the general rates of inflation, certain

sectors such as fuel and energy costs have increased far beyond inflation, and still seem to be spiralling out of control with no end or reassurance in sight.

Conference condemns the Westminster government's longstanding policy of tight constraints on public sector pay in the UK, with decades of central funding cuts, pay caps, imposed pay review bodies and other limits designed to hold down the pay of all workers.

Conference applauds the local government workers who kept vital services running through Covid-19 despite the huge risks they faced at work. In the absence of leadership from this Tory government, it was these workers alongside Labour councillors who led the way, whether delivering food parcels to shielding residents, keeping schools open or looking after the elderly and vulnerable.

Conference recognises support that Labour in Local Government has put in place to attempt to mitigate the mismanagement of the economy by the Conservative UK Government. This is despite cuts of more than 60p in the pound to council funding since 2010.

Conference recognises the key role of the voluntary & community sector in helping our communities in this most challenging of times.

Conference notes that local government is critical to tackling the big issues facing society. It's Labour councils leading the way in declaring the climate emergency and it's Labour councils on the frontline helping people survive this cost-of-living crisis.

Conference is appalled by the 12% real-terms cut in average full-time firefighters' pay (measured by CPI) since 2010.

Conference condemns the 2% pay offer made by fire employers to firefighters in June this year, the largest real terms pay cut on firefighters in living memory.

Local government workers have endured over a decade of real-terms pay cuts and many cannot now afford the essentials.

Workers deserve protection through properly funded public services. Conference stands appalled at the recent increase in threats abuse and violence towards retail workers and reaffirms its belief that abuse should never be part of the job.

Usdaw's research has shown that since 2017, the proportion of retail workers being abused at work has increased from around half to 90%. The number of retail workers being physically assaulted has trebled over the same period.

Conference condemns the impact of Tory austerity cuts on the safety of workers. Cuts to probation, rehabilitation and other programmes that support offenders and reduce incidents, as well as a significant reduction in resources for both community policing

initiatives and the justice system, have all had a serious impact on the safety of retail workers.

Conference also notes that outsourcing and privatisation is eroding pay and conditions, and damaging public services while big companies profit.

Conference condemns the Home Office White Paper, Reforming Our Fire and Rescue Service, launched in May 2022.

Conference is appalled that the White Paper contains no plans or resources to improve the fire and rescue service, nor will it solve the building safety crisis exposed by the Grenfell Tower fire.

Conference believes firefighting is a humanitarian service, not about policing.

Conference believes that the White Paper:

- threatens the legal rights of firefighters to collectively bargain with employers over pay, conditions, safety and other contractual matters.
- threatens the right of firefighters to take lawful industrial action.
- seeks to give chief fire officers powers to dictate cuts to public services.
- if implemented, would cut firefighters' pay, increase hours, roles and intensity, introduce unsafe practices and stretch the service to breaking point.

Conference opposes the White Paper, which is an attack on the workforce and the Fire Brigades Union.

Conference commits the Labour Party to vigorously campaigning alongside the FBU in defence of firefighters and their service.

Conference resolves that Labour will:

- Commit to proper long-term funding for local government services so that councils can do what they do best: develop innovative ways to support their communities, reduce inequalities, address the climate emergency, grow fairer local economies, and tackle the cost-of-living crisis
- Ensure local government workers receive a pay rise each year at least in line with RPI
- Support Labour councillors and trade unions to campaign together against Conservative cuts and commits to the establishment of robust structures to ensure that Labour's front bench works closely with Labour Local Government on all issues to do with helping our citizen's manage this crisis.

- Combat further privatisation, academisation and outsourcing, and work to bring public services back in-house.

Conference calls upon the Labour Party to commit to significant investment in public services to protect retail workers; this investment should include:

- Delivering nationwide initiatives that support the complete rehabilitation of offenders.
- To invest in community led policing initiatives, which recognise the invaluable role that retail workers play in our communities and delivers locally led programmes to guarantee worker safety.
- A properly funded justice system to tackle the backlog and deliver victims of violence and abuse the justice they deserve.

Mover: UNISON

Seconded: FBU

Appendix 1 – Priorities Ballot Result

SUBJECT	AFFILIATE VOTES	CLP VOTES
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	14,818	212,265
LOCKENDEN REVIEW	0	8,023
HEALTH	58,215	258,011
REFORMING THE POST OFFICE	0	5,545
SOCIAL CARE	63,721	244,340
IMMIGRATION AND ASYLUM	56,210	62,012
EARLY YEARS AND CHILDCARE	5,598	177,973
DRUG REFORM	585	9,570
CLIMATE CRISIS	4,633	226,985
ELECTORAL REFORM	215	195,844
INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT	4,482	68,794

STANDARDS IN PUBLIC LIFE	838	7,239
TAX	838	12,450
ABORTION RIGHTS	400	9,297
EQUALITIES	1,710,727	17,970
WORKERS' PAY	1,707,972	23,083
UKRAINE	1,706,549	3,520
PUBLIC SERVICES AND LOCAL	1,713,075	35,537
SCHOOL STRUCTURE	650	9,762
ENERGY AND COST OF LIVING	62,619	132,056
THE GROWING CHALLENGES OF OUR	1,706,549	6,624
INVESTING IN INFRASTRUCTURE AND	1,706,149	11,717
WATER	585	14,320
HOUSING	63,321	126,608
DEFENCE	0	3,375
WORKERS' RIGHTS	56,860	95,973
HILLSBOROUGH: THE REAL TRUTH	0	9,259
WELFARE	0	15,207
WOMEN'S STATE PENSION AGE	0	12,192
HUMAN RIGHTS ACT	793	16,294
SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS	650	7,062
PUBLIC PROCUREMENT	6,122	7,319

Appendix 2 – Ballot Results

Conference Arrangements Committee – Disabled Members Representative

Name	Affiliate Votes	CLP Votes	Result
Josh HARCUP	69482	62805	
Katrina MURRAY	1684757	179076	ELECTED
Jack WILFAN	22210	0	

Appendix 3 – Candidate Statements

National Constitutional Committee – Division III - CLPs

Daniel BLANEY

Incumbent NCC member for just over 3 years – term was extended due to Covid.

Party member since a teenager, and member in West Ham CLP since 2012. Former branch secretary, CLP fundraising officer, CLP delegate to conference. Active in the Campaign for Labour Party Democracy and Labour CND. Member of Unite (Legal Workers Branch 1/790).

The National Constitutional Committee must deliberate over matters of party discipline in a thorough, fair and diligent manner. I have assisted in that by working with other committee members and party staff to redraft our procedural rules. I have a strong commitment to fairness and natural justice.

I am aware of grassroots experiences of the disciplinary process and am deeply concerned to ensure members have confidence in the process.

Phil BRICKELL

With 12 years of experience as a grassroots party member, I'm a committed activist resolutely focused on getting Labour into power. The first of my family to go to university, I benefited immensely from the last Labour government. Education Maintenance Allowance, the minimum wage and record investment in the NHS all helped me get on in life growing up in North West England.

I serve as the Secretary of the Manchester Local Government Committee, as well as being a CLP Treasurer and Chair of my local branch. In addition, I sit on the Socialist Health Association's Central Council and was, until recently, chair of my union branch.

I'm a professional compliance officer, have a legal background and hold a specialist qualification in anti-corruption. That means I'm well-versed in understanding complex rules and applying them fairly.

I will ensure the NCC stands up for the values of mutual respect and decency we hold dear. I will consider all matters before me objectively and on their merits. And I will ensure concerns are dealt with in a transparent manner.

Please also support Dan Neidle and Shama Tatler.

Khaled MOYEED

My personal journey has shaped my passion for public service. From an immigrant background, I grew up in inner city council accommodation with deprivation around me. Most young people in my school left without any GCSEs.

After graduating with a Law degree, I worked in Haringey, London as a community organiser in the early years of my career, delivering projects to improve community cohesion and reduce crime. I went onto qualify as a solicitor working at two leading international law firms, but have always remained active in my community. I was a school governor, trustee of Haringey Race and Equality Council and involved in inter-faith work. I was elected to be a Councillor in Haringey in 2018. That same year, I was elected to the NCC as a CLP representative.

I am running again for a place on the NCC because I would like to continue to be a powerful voice representing ordinary members, who are the backbone of our movement. I have always been close to party members who had elected me to serve them in various positions within the Party. I am currently vice chair (Campaigns) of Tottenham CLP. My skills as a dispute resolution lawyer have helped me in my role on the NCC. I have been an effective chair of panels and worked well with other NCC members as co-panellists.

A vote for me is a vote for experience, competence and integrity. As a Party, we need to have impeccable discipline as we prepare to be in government with Boris Johnson's government imploding. By serving on the NCC, the Party's highest disciplinary body, I will contribute to making our Party well-disciplined and ready to serve the people of Britain.

Dan NEIDLE

I've been a member of the Labour Party for 35 years and have been a ward secretary, ward chair and CLP Secretary. More recently, I've been the agent for two MPs and dozens of local councillors, and helped turn seats that were once marginal into Labour strongholds. I've practised law for 22 years and have advised candidates, MPs and campaign groups on electoral law, successfully fighting off attempts by other parties to use the legal system against us. I know the Labour Party rulebook. Applying difficult rules fairly and at speed is my day job.

I'm standing for the NCC because I saw neighbours, friends and family leave the Party in disgust because they thought we were tolerating hatred and prejudice. I want to play my part in ensuring that this never happens again. But we must do so fairly and proportionately, and always understanding the difference between people whose values should disqualify them from Labour Party membership, and people who've just made a mistake which they regret. And we must never let our disciplinary rules be used as a factional weapon.

Please also vote for Shama Tatler and Phil Brickell.

Shama TATLER

I've been a member of the Labour Party for 12 years, have been the Chair of my CLP, and currently am a Vice-Chair of the London Regional Board. In addition, I am a Councillor and Cabinet Member in Brent and have recently been selected to stand for the third time in the Local Elections in May 2022.

Previously, I have been a secondary History teacher where I have undertaken the role of Head of Department and have served twice a school governor. Understanding governance and adhering fairly to policy is something that I done throughout my career.

I'm standing for the NCC because I want to play my part in making sure we uphold Labour values of equality, justice and fairness; that we address discrimination and prejudice in a transparent process. That we make Labour spaces safe and welcoming, where debate is embraced but is not toxic or intimidating.

Please also vote for Phil Brickell and Dan Neidle.

Cecile Yvonne WRIGHT

I have served as a member of the NCC for 3 years. During this time, I have endeavoured to be a strong voice for the membership, ensuring that the party's core values of fairness, equality and justice inform how complaints are investigated.

I have worked with others to ensure that the NCC is transparent, open and fair and investigations into conduct and decisions are made in a timely manner.

I have been a lifelong member of the Labour Party. I have extensive experience of representing Labour members through positions held at branch and CLP levels. I have stood as a Labour Party candidate in Derby at local elections on a number of occasions. I am currently the BAME /Women's Officer, respectively, for Derby North CLP.

I am a member of Unite, Unison and the University of College Union (UCU).

I have worked both in the public and voluntary sectors. I am an academic and campaigner in the areas of equality and social justice.

If re-elected, I will continue to be a strong voice for the membership.

Cecile Yvonne Wright,

Derby North CLP.

Appendix 4 – Annual Conference Timetable

	Tuesday	Wednesday
	<i>Fresh Start for Britain</i>	<i>Fresh Start for public services</i>
Ballots	NCC Div III (CLP Section), CLP delegates only;	
<p><u>Morning Plenary Sessions</u></p> <p>SUN 11.00-12.35</p> <p>MON-TUES 10.00-12.35</p> <p>WEDS 9.45-12.00</p> <p><u>Afternoon Plenary Sessions</u></p> <p>SUN 13.20-15.00</p> <p>, MON 14.15-17.50</p> <p>TUE 14.00-17.20</p>	<p><u>10.00 Conference Arrangements Committee Report</u></p> <p><u>10.10 Safe & Secure Communities</u> <i>Emily Thornberry</i> <i>Steve Reed</i></p> <p><i>Yvette Cooper</i></p> <p><u>11.15 A Green And Digital Future</u> <i>Lucy Powell</i></p> <p><i>Jim McMahon</i></p> <p><u>12.35 Votes</u></p> <p><u>14.00 LEADER'S SPEECH</u> <i>Keir Starmer</i></p> <p><u>15.45 Britain In The World</u> <i>David Lammy</i> <i>Preet Gill</i></p> <p><i>Nick Thomas Symonds</i> <i>John Healey</i></p> <p><u>17.20 Votes</u></p>	<p><u>09.45 Conference Arrangements Committee Report</u></p> <p><u>09.55 Public Services That Work From The Start</u> <i>Wes Streeting</i> <i>Rosena Alin-Khan</i></p> <p><i>Bridget Phillipson</i></p> <p><u>11.25 Votes</u></p> <p><u>11.30 International speaker</u> <i>Sviatlana Tsikhanouskaya</i></p> <p><u>11.45 Angela Rayner</u></p> <p><u>12:00 CLOSING FORMALITIES</u></p>

Appendix 5 – Delegate Seating Plan

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