

# Annual Conference

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# The Labour Party

## CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE REPORT 1 to Conference 2016

Sunday 25 September

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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 7am 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.

# Today's Agenda

<b>Sunday 25 September - Morning Session</b> <b>Chair: Paddy Lillis</b>	
11.00	<b>Opening of Conference</b>
11.01	<b>Welcome to Liverpool</b> <i>Councillor Roz Gladden, Lord Mayor of Liverpool</i>
11.05	<b>Chair of Conference</b> <i>Paddy Lillis, Chair of the NEC</i>
11.10	<b>Conference Arrangements Committee Report</b> <i>Harry Donaldson, Chair of the CAC</i>
11.20	<b>Obituaries</b>
11.25	<b>Merit Award Presentations</b>
11.30	<b>General Secretary's Report</b> <i>National Policy Commission Report</i> <i>Iain McNicol</i> <b>Best Practice Awards</b>
11.15	<b>National Policy Forum Report</b> <i>Keith Birch, NEC Member</i> <b>Debate</b> – speakers from the Floor
12.30	<b>Digital and Party Organisation</b> <i>Tom Watson MP, Deputy Leader</i>
12.45	<b>Conference Adjourns</b>

<b>Sunday 25 September - Afternoon Session</b>	
<b>Chair:</b> Ellie Reeves & Shabana Mahmood	
14.15	<b>Opening of Session</b>
14.16	<p><b>Communities</b> <span style="float: right;"><i>NPF Report, Communities</i> <i>Pages 20-23</i></span></p> <p><i>Jim Kennedy, NEC Member</i></p> <p><i>Teresa Pearce MP, Shadow Minister - Housing</i></p> <p><u>Local Government Report</u></p> <p><i>Councillor Nick Forbes, NEC member</i></p> <p><b>Debate</b> – speakers from the floor</p> <p><i>Rachael Maskell MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs</i></p>
15.45	<p><b>Transport</b> <span style="float: right;"><i>NPF Report, Transport</i> <i>Pages 42-46</i></span></p> <p><i>Diana Holland, NEC Member &amp; National Auditor</i></p> <p><b>Debate</b> - speakers from the floor</p> <p><i>Andy McDonald MP, Shadow Secretary of State for Transport</i></p>
16.40	<p><b>Welsh Report</b></p> <p><i>Carwyn Jones, First Minister of Wales</i></p>
16.50	<p><b>Northern Ireland Report</b></p> <p><i>Dave Anderson, Shadow Secretary of State for Northern Ireland</i></p>
17.00	<b>Tribute to Jo Cox MP</b>
17.24	<p><b>Votes</b></p> <p><i>Communities and Transport Commission Annual Reports</i></p>
17.25	<p><b>Contemporary Motions Priorities Ballot</b></p> <p><i>Results of the ballot and compositing meeting arrangements</i></p> <p><i>Cathy Mitchell, Chief Scrutineer</i></p>
17.30	<b>Conference Adjourns</b>

# Priorities Ballot and Compositing Meetings

The Priorities Ballot will take place today between 10.30am and 3pm to determine which contemporary motion subjects will be timetabled for debate.

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

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

## Compositing Meetings

At least one delegate from each organisation with a contemporary motion subject successful in the Priorities Ballot should attend the relevant compositing meeting.

**Compositing meetings will be held this evening on the Upper Level of the Convention Centre.**

**Start times will be staggered as there will be 8 compositing meeting. Most meetings will begin at 6.30pm but some will be later at 7.30pm or 8.00pm.**

The purpose of the composite meetings is to:

- agree a composite motion for each of the topics successful in the Priorities Ballot which will be debated by Conference
- choose two delegates to move and second the composite motion when it comes up for debate. A detailed note on the compositing process will be issued to delegates at the compositing meetings or can be obtained in advance from the CAC Office.

The text of a composite motion must be drawn from the words used in the various motions submitted on the same subject or viewed at <http://members.labour.org.uk/conference-documents>

## Conference Sessions and Timetable

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<b>Sunday 25 September</b>	11.00 – 12.45 14.15 – 17.30 <i>From 6.30pm</i>	10.15 – doors open to Conference Hall <i>Compositing meetings For delegates of CLPs and affiliates successful in the Contemporary Motions Priorities Ballot. Meeting times and venues will be announced at the end of the Conference session. Start times will be staggered from 6.30 to 8pm.</i>
<b>Monday 26 September</b>	09.30 – 12.45 14.15 – 16.00 16.15 - 17.30	<i>Policy Seminars</i>
<b>Tuesday 27 September</b>	09.30 – 12.45 14.15 – 16.00 16.15 - 17.30	<i>Policy Seminars</i>
<b>Wednesday 28 September</b>	09.00 – 10.15 10.30 – 12.00 14.15 – 16.00	<i>Policy Seminars</i>  Leader's Speech

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### Conference Timetable

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

## Sale and distribution of material

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

## Conference Business

- a. Reports from the National Executive Committee (NEC)
  - NEC Annual Report including the 2015 annual accounts
  - NEC Constitutional Amendments
- b. Reports from the National Policy Forum (NPF) and the seven Policy Commissions which are: Economy, Children and Education, Communities, Health and Care, Home Affairs, International, Transport.
- c. Other items
  - The Parliamentary Report from the Leader of the Labour Party – Leader’s Speech
  - Reports from the Labour Party in Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and the European Parliament.
  - Speakers from the Co-operative Party, the TUC and local government
  - An International Speaker
  - Composite Motions
  - Constitutional Amendments from the NEC and CLPs
  - Emergency Motions

## Constitutional Amendments

Constitutional amendments (rule changes) will be debated on Tuesday morning.

The five CLP rule changes were printed in an addendum to the Delegates’ Report which was emailed to delegates on Friday for information. Printed copies are available today on the Party Stand and outside the Conference Hall.

The NEC agreed a package of rule changes at its meeting yesterday which will be voted on as a single item. These are also available today as an appendix to this report.

The NEC has also agreed to bring forward the rule change from Ashfield CLP on trade union retired member’s branches to this year’s Conference. It was due to be debated next year.

All rule changes will be reprinted in the CAC’s Report on Tuesday morning for ease of reference. Delegates are reminded to bring their card vote booklets to this session.

## Time Limits for Speakers

Movers of reports, motions and rule changes may speak for up to **five** minutes, and speakers from the floor will be allowed **three** minutes. The Conference Arrangements Committee will determine appropriate time limits for other speakers and will allow for as many delegates to participate in debates as possible.

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

## 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
<b>Sunday 25 September</b> <i>10.30am – 3.00pm</i>	<b>Priorities Ballot - Contemporary Motions</b> <i>All delegates</i>
<b>Monday 26 September</b> <i>9.00am – 4.00pm</i>	<b>National Auditors</b> <i>All delegates</i>
<b>Tuesday 27 September</b> <i>9.00am – 4.00pm</i>	<b>National Constitutional Committee – CLP Section</b> <i>CLP delegates</i>

### Card Votes

In addition to the above ballots, votes at Conference are taken as a show of hands unless a card vote is requested by delegates or by the decision of the Chair.

Constitutional amendments (rule changes) are always decided by card votes. The rule change debate will be on Tuesday morning and the card votes will be taken at the end of the session.

For card votes, ballot boxes will be passed along each row by the Tellers and delegates will cast their vote using their card vote booklets selecting either a YES or NO card for each vote.

## Card Vote Booklets

- Constituency delegates - if you have not yet received your card vote booklet you may collect it from the Ballot Area from 10.30am.
- Socialist Society delegates - may collect their card vote booklets from the Ballot Area from 10.30am today.
- Trade Union delegates - unions will make arrangements for delegations to receive their booklets.

Speak to the staff in the Ballot Area if you mislay your card vote booklet or if you have any queries about ballots or card votes.

## 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

Only delegates and ex-officio attendees may attend the policy seminars. All seminars will be held in the ACC.

Seminar	Day	Time	Room
International	Monday	16:15-17:30	1B, ACC
Economy			1A, ACC
Communities			1C, ACC
Health and Care	Tuesday	16:15-17:30	1A, ACC
Children and Education			1B, ACC
Responding to the EU Referendum result			1C, ACC
Transport	Wednesday	09:00-10:15	1B, ACC
Home Affairs			1C, ACC
Equalities, Civil Society and Political Reform			1A, ACC

# Contemporary Motion Subjects in the Priorities Ballot

The Conference Arrangements Committee has agreed that the contemporary motions in the 12 subject groupings listed below will be included in the Contemporary Motions Priorities Ballot which will be held today between 10.30pm and 3.00pm in the Ballot Area. See Appendix 1 for the full text of each contemporary motion.

## **Brexit**

Chinese for Labour  
Clwyd West CLP  
Labour International  
Labour Movement for Europe  
Norwich North CLP  
Norwich South CLP  
Richmond Park CLP  
Young Labour

Dundee City East CLP  
Dundee City West CLP  
Labour Students  
Newcastle Upon Tyne Central CLP  
North East Bedfordshire CLP  
Stroud CLP  
Transport Salaried Staffs'  
Association  
Union of Construction, Allied Trades  
and Technicians  
Union of Shop, Distributive and  
Allied Workers

## **Child Refugees**

Arundel and South Downs CLP  
Bracknell CLP  
Walthamstow CLP

## **Colombia**

Eltham CLP

## **Defend and Protect Public Services**

Associated Society of Locomotive  
Engineers and Firemen  
UNISON  
Fire Brigades Union  
Doncaster Central CLP  
Lewisham West and Penge CLP

## **Grammar Schools**

Altrincham and Sale West CLP  
Association of Labour Councillors  
Bolton West CLP  
Hackney North & Stoke Newington  
CLP  
Harborough CLP  
Holborn and St Pancras CLP  
Ipswich CLP  
Lewisham Deptford CLP  
Maidenhead CLP  
Nottingham East CLP  
Putney CLP  
Socialist Educational Association  
(SEA)  
Tower Hamlets Labour Party  
Witney CLP  
Wycombe CLP

## **Energy**

Cities of London & Westminster CLP  
GMB  
Twickenham CLP

## **Employment Rights**

Bakers Food and Allied Workers  
Union

## **Holiday Hunger Campaign**

Stoke-on-Trent North CLP

## **Housing**

Epsom and Ewell CLP

Forest of Dean CLP

Gravesham CLP

Guildford CLP

Horsham CLP

Isle of Wight CLP

Islington North CLP

Kensington CLP

Reigate CLP

Rochford and Southend East CLP

South East Cornwall CLP

South Thanet CLP

Southport CLP

## **Industrial Strategy**

Communication Workers' Union  
Community

Unite the Union

## **NATO and Instability in Turkey**

Croydon South CLP

## **NHS**

Bexhill and Battle CLP

Brent North CLP

Broadland CLP

Calder Valley CLP

Carshalton and Wallington CLP

Central Devon CLP

Chatham and Aylesford CLP

Cheadle CLP

Chesterfield CLP

Derbyshire Dales CLP

Dewsbury CLP

Ellesmere Port and Neston CLP

Epping Forest CLP

Gedling CLP

Harlow CLP

Henley CLP

Keighley CLP

Lancaster and Fleetwood CLP

Lincoln CLP

Maldon CLP

Meriden & Solihull CLP

Mid Dorset and North Poole CLP

Morecambe and Lunesdale CLP

Newark CLP

North Durham CLP

Old Bexley and Sidcup CLP

Orpington CLP

Oxford East CLP

Penistone and Stockbridge CLP

Penrith and the Border CLP

Salisbury CLP

Sutton and Cheam CLP

Tamworth CLP

Wantage CLP

Weaver Vale CLP

Westminster North CLP

## Contemporary Motions referred to the National Policy Forum

The submissions from the following organisations do not fulfill the CAC's criteria for contemporary motions and will not be included in the Priorities Ballot. They will be referred to the NPF after Conference for further consideration.

Aylesbury CLP	Rugby CLP
Barnsley Central CLP	Scientists for Labour
Beverley and Holderness CLP	Sheffield Central CLP
Birmingham, Northfield CLP	Skipton and Ripon CLP
Brentwood and Ongar CLP	Somerton and Frome CLP
Broxbourne CLP	Stockton South CLP
Camborne and Redruth CLP	Stoke-On-Trent North CLP
Clwyd South CLP	Swansea West CLP
Dumbarton CLP	Thirsk and Malton CLP
Dwyfor Meirionnydd CLP	Truro and Falmouth CLP
Enfield Southgate CLP	Uxbridge and South Ruislip CLP
Glasgow Southside CLP	West Dorset CLP
Hartlepool CLP	Wirral West CLP
Kingston and Surbiton CLP	Workington CLP
Maidstone and the Weald CLP	Worsley and Eccles South CLP
North Wiltshire CLP	Yeovil CLP
Oxford West and Abingdon CLP	York Central CLP

## Contemporary Motions referred to the NEC

The submissions from the following CLPs do not fulfill the CAC's criteria for contemporary motions and will not be included in the Priorities Ballot. They have been referred to the NEC for further consideration after Conference.

Aberconwy CLP	City of Chester CLP
Bassetlaw CLP	Dulwich and West Norwood CLP
Battersea CLP	Edinburgh Northern and Leith CLP
Bermondsey and Old Southwark CLP	Gainsborough CLP
Bognor Regis and Littlehampton CLP	Garston and Halewood CLP
Bristol West CLP	Gillingham and Rainham CLP
Bromsgrove CLP	Harrogate and Knaresborough CLP
Broxtowe CLP	Harrow West CLP
Ceredigion CLP	Hereford & South Herefordshire CLP
Chesham and Amersham CLP	Hexham CLP
Christians on the Left	Labour Finance and Industry Group

Lewes CLP  
Llanelli CLP  
North Cornwall CLP  
North East Fife CLP  
North Shropshire CLP  
North Somerset CLP  
Northern Ireland

Peterborough CLP  
Preseli Pembrokeshire CLP  
Rochester and Strood CLP  
Shipley CLP  
South West Wiltshire CLP  
St Ives CLP  
Uddingston and Bellshill CLP

## Emergency Motions

The following organisations have submitted emergency motions which are being considered by the Conference Arrangements Committee.

Aberconwy CLP  
Bolton North East CLP  
Broadlands CLP  
Chesterfield CLP  
Edinburgh Northern & Leith CLP (3)

Eltham CLP  
Fire Brigades Union  
Harwich & North Essex CLP  
North Norfolk CLP (2)  
Sutton & Cheam CLP

# Appendix 1 - Text of contemporary motions in the Priorities Ballot

## BREXIT

Conference notes that according to Stop Hate UK's 16 August report, the number of hate crimes reported to them in the month after the Euro-referendum was up 72% on the same period last year.

Specifically racist incidents increased 150%; the number of Eastern Europeans calling, 900%. The National Police Chiefs' Council says racist incidents are up 57%. 51% of abuse, according to another report from hate crimes organisations in July, was directly referendum-related. 12% was anti-Muslim. 14% targeted children.

The EY ITEM Club forecasting group predicts business lending will shrink 1% this year, 1.8% in 2017, 1% in 2018. It has slashed predictions for UK growth: 2.6% to 1.9% (2016), 2.3% to 0.4% (2017).

In July consumer confidence took its sharpest drop since the 1990 crash. We blame a government trashing already-struggling communities while promoting foul anti-migrant policies and rhetoric.

Labour must campaign to, minimally, limit the damage of Brexit by defending free movement and workers' rights; fighting racism and uniting communities to win increased resources. We must tackle the social distress feeding nationalism by leading a fight for decent jobs, homes and services for everyone, campaigning to tax the rich and business and restore "the migrant impact fund" Reverse cuts and privatisations in local government and other services since 2010, create secure, decently-paid public-sector jobs and training" Build hundreds of thousands of council homes a year, regulate rents, strengthen tenants' rights" Raise the Minimum Wage to 2/3 median male earnings without exemptions, strengthen workers' rights.

**Norwich North CLP**  
**Norwich South CLP**  
**Young Labour**

Conference:

- Notes the results of the referendum on EU membership and the severe divisions and difficulties that this has triggered in the country.
- Thanks the thousands of Labour party members who campaigned for Remaining in the EU.
- Notes that no alternative option to membership has yet agreed by Parliament or the country.

- Considers that full access to the single European market for British goods and services is vital for jobs and prosperity in Britain.
- Calls for the rights and workplace protections enshrined in EU law to be maintained in the UK.
- Insists that the rights of residence of EU citizens already living in Britain and the rights of British citizens already living in other EU countries should be preserved.
- Considers that the government should set out its objectives before triggering Art 50 "divorce" negotiations, and in particular spell out whether, and how, it intends to secure British access to the European single market or, failing that, how it intends to protect the British jobs and the economy from severe losses.
- Considers that any new settlement with the EU must itself be subject to approval, preferably through a general election or referendum, and that should such a settlement prove to be unacceptable, the option of retaining membership and securing further reforms should be considered.

### **Labour Movement for Europe**

Conference notes that the UK Government's 5th September statement 'Exiting the European Union' offered self-justification but no clear proposals for Britain's relationship with the world post-Brexit.

Conference believes that before Article 50 is invoked Parliament should agree a vision for how the UK will function outside the European Union and that the Parliamentary Labour Party should seek to ensure that this reflects not only membership of the single market but also an open, tolerant society with the UK continuing to cooperate with European institutions, the United Nations, the Commonwealth and other international bodies to secure peace, freedom, democracy, economic security and environmental protection. The freedom to live and work anywhere in Europe and to have protection for terms and conditions of employment, with concerted action to help weaker regions to avoid excessive migration.

Areas of the country and members of our communities that have suffered as a result of globalisation need the support of Government to ensure they have a chance to thrive, including action to ensure local people are able to access local jobs. People from elsewhere in the EU currently living in the UK should be able to stay here, and UK citizens currently living elsewhere in the EU should be able to stay there. With long term interest rates close to zero, there has never been a better time for public infrastructure investment to boost our economy.

**Clwyd West CLP**

Conference expresses huge concern, over the rise in racist incidents and attacks

since the EU Referendum - an outpouring of hate that shocked so many across the country. Labour must take, and be seen to take, a hard line on any such incidents and attacks that creep into the public discourse.

Conference therefore calls for a shift in focus from multiculturalism to multi-integration: multiculturalism has often promoted the unique natures of different cultures, leading to separation between communities.

We must celebrate all of our cultures but also provide much greater opportunities for people to experience and integrate with other cultures, so they can see that different cultures don't threaten British culture, but enhance it. Responsibility for this lies in part with individuals, in part with government and in part with ethnic minority communities themselves.

Conference therefore calls for Labour to commit to a zero tolerance from which we can focus on addressing the fractures in our society and challenging the poison of racism both where it manifests itself and at its source.

### **Chinese for Labour**

Conference notes that while the Labour Party campaigned for a 'Remain' vote in the referendum on 23rd June 2016, a majority of UK voters in that referendum supported the position that the United Kingdom should leave the European Union.

Conference also notes that the Conservative Cabinet met on 31st August to discuss Brexit and issued a statement afterwards outlining its aspirations to restrict immigration while reaching a 'positive outcome' on trade.

Conference upholds the Labour Party's belief, enshrined in Clause IV of our Constitution, that 'by the strength of our common endeavour we achieve more than we achieve alone' and believes that the European Union embodies this principle at the supranational level.

Conference believes that leaving the EU poses major risks to UK workers' rights, to jobs, to economic growth. Conference also believes that the case put forward by those campaigning in the referendum for a Leave result offered no clear vision of a future outside the EU, and was based on various untruths and unlikely promises, including: that leaving would provide £350 million a week more for the NHS that the UK would decrease net migration, whilst ensuring economic growth at the same time.

Conference resolves that the Labour Party should aim to put the terms of any agreement reached with the EU on the terms of UK's exit from and future relationship with the EU to the British people in a referendum or General Election.

**Richmond Park CLP**

Conference supports comments made by the Home Affairs and International Commissions in the NPF Report in respect of the EU Referendum and notes that the vote to leave the EU has created enormous uncertainty, especially for British citizens living across the EU and EU citizens living in the UK.

It is becoming increasingly apparent that the Government's failure to provide any clear plan for negotiations with the EU has increased this uncertainty.

Furthermore, the Referendum highlighted the lack of consideration given to how its outcome might impact the lives of British citizens in the EU and EU citizens in the UK, and their lack of representation within our political system.

Conference commits Labour to:

1. Guarantee to negotiate to keep the existing rights of UK citizens in the EU and EU citizens in the UK to live, work and own property in the EU and the UK, including reciprocal rights to healthcare, welfare, pensions and other social security rights.
2. Guarantee to support actively the UK's access to the EU single market to secure the livelihoods of working people, and to defend existing workers' rights in the UK.
3. Appoint a Shadow Cabinet member to represent the interests of UK nationals abroad and EU nationals in the UK.

**Labour International**

## **CHILD REFUGEES**

Conference notes that:

1. In May 2016 Lord Dubs amendment to the Immigration Act, to allow unaccompanied children to be offered safe refuge in the UK, was passed.
2. Lord Dubs received assurances from HM Government that a number of children from the Calais camp would be welcomed and provided for in the UK.
3. In Sept 2016 more than 380 children were still in the Calais camps.

Conference believes:

1. The world is facing a migration crisis the like of which has not been seen since World War Two. Then (and Lord Dubs is a testament to this) many countries, NGO's and individuals perceived that assistance was not only necessary but also urgent.
2. Unfortunately with a few very creditable exceptions we cannot depend on this help being provided in the UK or elsewhere. For example the UK Government has only provided aid to 1% of those in need whilst others erect fences.

Conference resolves to:

1. Commit the Labour Party to be more pro- active in convincing doubters that, neither their concern for their own self- interest (or that of others), or their own sense of identity is at risk from helping children.
2. Press the government to provide more funding to local councils to meet the long-term costs of supporting child refugees.
3. Encourage Labour Councils to offer support for refugees along the lines of the London Borough of Ealing.
4. Set out manifesto commitments to prioritise an effective policy to support child asylum seekers and refugees.

#### **Arundel and South Downs CLP**

#### Conference notes:

There are now over 21 million refugees fleeing conflict and persecution across the world.' At least 3.5 million are children, and in the Calais 'jungle'; the same distance from Walthamstow as Southampton, there are currently 850 unaccompanied children living in subhuman conditions.

Previous 'evictions' at the camp by French authorities have led to vulnerable young children going missing.

Britain has committed to take around 20,000 Syrian refugees. By comparison, Germany accepted over 1 million Syrian refugees in 2015.

Peace talks on 25th August in Geneva have failed to secure a ceasefire, despite the worsening humanitarian situation inside Aleppo and other regions inside Syria. The work many in Walthamstow are doing to support refugees in Calais and commends this initiative.

#### Conference believes:

- The refugee crisis is a global humanitarian crisis on a scale not seen since WWII and we have a moral duty to act by giving asylum to those we are able to and leveraging our influence in the world to secure peaceful solutions to conflicts and support human rights.
- In light of threats to conduct more 'evictions' at the Calais camps in September 2016, the Labour Party must lead urgent action to ensure the Dubs Amendment of March 2016 to help refugee children is honoured.
- Calls on the Labour Party to back proposals to legislate to ensure no children are left in the Calais refugee camps by Christmas.

#### **Walthamstow CLP**

The recent Immigration Act was amended to commit Britain to providing homes for some of the unaccompanied child refugees who had arrived in Europe before March 31st, now stranded in Calais. As of September 8, no children have yet arrived. We

urge the Labour Party to highlight the Government's commitment and demand rapid action to identify, assess and transfer these children to the UK.

**Bracknell CLP**

## **Columbia**

Conference congratulates both the Government of Colombia and the FARC-EP on the historic signing of the peace agreement taking place in Colombia during Conference, and notes that in Colombia there are 5 million internally displaced people, second only in the world to Syria and that over 500 political activists have been murdered since 2011.

Conference pays tribute to the British and Irish trades union movement and its campaign Justice for Colombia for building international support for the peace. Conference recognises the significance of Justice for Colombia being awarded official advisory status to the peace talks earlier this year.

Conference recognises the important role played by all the unions affiliated to the TUC and the ICTU, Members of Parliament, MEPs and parties from Northern Ireland who, through Justice for Colombia, have provided international support and experience sharing with the Colombian peace negotiators; notes the agreement is only the beginning of the peace process and highlights that 13 people have been murdered since agreement was reached on August 25<sup>th</sup>.

Conference;

- Calls for the release of Huber Ballesteros and all political prisoners in Colombia,
- Calls for the de-listing of the FARC-EP now that the agreement is reached,
- Calls for the Government of Colombia and the ELN to begin formal negotiations,
- Calls for the Labour and Trade Union Movement to continue to support 'Justice for Colombia' in its role of providing monitoring and observation of the implementation of the peace agreement.

**Eltham CLP**

## **Defend and Promote Public Services**

Conference notes new research published by Action for Rail on 16th August which found that dividends paid to the shareholders of private train companies have risen by 21% in the last year to £222 million. Over the same period passengers have faced fare-increases and cuts to both services and staffing. Conference believes that public money currently subsidising private operators should be redirected towards

reducing fares and improving the industry's infrastructure, as a vital part of our communities' future development and prosperity.

Conference therefore welcomes the commitments of our Party's leadership to:

- Bring private franchises into public ownership as they expire;
- Reduce fares;
- Support train-building in the UK;
- Integrate rail services with improved bus services, involving publicly-run municipal bus companies.

Conference notes, however, the ongoing programme of staff reduction within the rail industry, particularly the removal of guards from passenger services, the extension of Driver Only Operation (DOO) and the closure of (or reduced access to) ticket office facilities.

Conference notes that, while these decisions are implemented by individual train operating companies, they are ultimately driven by government transport policy through the Department for Transport.

Conference believes that these staffing cuts constitute not only an attack on employment but also on the safe operation of trains and passengers' security and service.

Conference therefore affirms that Labour's transport policy should include commitments to:

- Introduce a requirement for a guard on all passenger trains;
- Halt the introduction of DOO for passenger services;
- Reverse the current programme of ticket office closures.

**Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen**

Conference:

Notes the statement by the President of the Society of Acute Medicine at the start of its annual conference in September that hospitals in some areas could be "pushed to the brink" and care could become "unsafe" this winter;

Notes that Tory austerity was meant to restore economic prosperity but that councils, schools, colleges, hospitals and police forces are still being forced to cut millions from our public services;

Deplores the decision by the leaders of the Vote Leave campaign to drop their pledge of £350million per week extra for the NHS - despite the commitment having been at the heart of their campaign;

Considers that Britain deserves the best public services and that the best public services are those delivered by publicly-owned organisations employing public sector workers;

Recognises that outsourcing public services drives down pay and job and service quality across all sectors;

Demands the Government fully funds public services, end its public sector pay cap which has effectively cut wages by 15 to 20% over the last six years and increase the funding for local authorities, police and probation services, schools, the NHS and social care to reverse the huge redundancies which have decimated services;

And calls on the Labour Party to commit itself to ensuring that existing and future public services are efficient, effective and accountable whilst being delivered by publicly-owned organisations and commits itself to a programme of stopping and reversing the thirty year experiment with privatisation and outsourcing across our public.

**UNISON**

The government's response at the Lords Committee Stage on 14 September 2016 shows it has ignored legitimate concerns about allowing Police and Crime Commissioners (PCCs) to govern fire and rescue services. Conference believes the Conservative government's Policing and Crime Bill is an attack on the independence of the fire and rescue service in England.

Conference agrees that fire and rescue is a humanitarian service, whereas policing is about law enforcement. PCC takeovers will damage the trust and reputation firefighters have built in communities over decades, which they rely upon to access people's homes for vital fire prevention and rescue work. Conference believes PCC control will neither deliver effective fire and rescue services nor improve public safety. PCCs have no mandate to govern fire services and allowing hostile takeovers against the wishes of the local community is an affront to democracy.

Conference notes that the proposals represent a threat to the terms and conditions of firefighters and could potentially open the door to privatisation of the service. The fire and rescue service has already suffered nearly 30% funding cuts since 2010, which has resulted in over 8,000 firefighter jobs being cut in England.

Conference calls on the Labour Party, locally and nationally, to:

1. Oppose PCCs taking over fire and rescue services;
2. Organise, campaign and join local protests against PCCs taking over fire and rescue services; and
3. Work with the Fire Brigades Union to oppose PCCs taking over fire and rescue services.

**Fire Brigades Union**

Conference recognises that our railway network is a vital element of the UK national infrastructure connecting people, serving businesses and industry and allowing our communities to develop and prosper. In order to meet these demands effectively and deliver a quality public service our railway industry must be efficient, safe, secure and well-staffed.

Consequently conference condemns the ongoing programme of staff reduction within the industry with particular concern in relation to the removal of guards from passenger services, the increased introduction of Driver Only Operation (DOO), and the closure or reduced access to ticket office facilities. These staffing cuts constitute not only an attack on employment, but also on the safe operation of trains, and passenger security and service. This view is widely shared by those who work within the industry and the passengers who rely on it. While these decisions are implemented at company level, they are driven by government transport policy delivered through the DfT.

Conference affirms that the transport policy of any future Labour Government will include a commitment to:-

- Introduce a requirement for a guard on all passenger trains.
- Halt the introduction of DOO for passenger services.
- Reverse the current programme of ticket office closures.

**Doncaster Central CLP  
Lewisham West and Penge CLP**

## **Energy**

Britain needs investment in energy and a strategic plan that balances environmental considerations, the need to tackle fuel poverty and job creation in the UK.

Conference notes that:

- the government dithered and delayed on Hinkley Point, leading to instability and uncertainty, finally making a decision on September 15<sup>th</sup>
- the UK has an obligation to tackle climate change and create a lower carbon economy – renewables have an important part to play in the energy mix but so far have not created the jobs we need in manufacturing
- foreign corporations and governments see investment in British energy as a better investment than our own government does
- gas continues to be an important part of the energy mix, with 80% of homes being gas heated and many industries relying on it

Conference condemns government failure to:

- build a cohesive energy policy that guarantees the long-term security of our energy needs

- develop a long-term plan to build renewables into our energy mix
- invest in infrastructure and stem the flow of UK energy jobs going abroad

Conference calls for:

- Labour to develop and campaign for a balanced, mixed energy policy which includes renewables, continuing and new nuclear power, gas, clean coal and carbon capture and storage alongside direct investment in UK infrastructure, supporting and creating skilled UK energy jobs and training opportunities, while lowering bills, keeping the lights on and heating

**GMB**

Conference notes that:

- the USA and China have ratified the 2015 Paris Agreement on Climate Change on 4/5 September but the Government has failed to do so;
- the Government in merging the Department of Energy and Climate Change into the new Department of Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy has signalled that Climate Change is irrelevant and
- the Government has delayed decisions on Hinkley Point and Heathrow and the introduction of a low carbon strategy.

Conference condemns the United Kingdom refusal to ratify the Paris Agreement and calls on the Government to both ratify it and seek to meet its obligations before 2050.

Conference reaffirms its commitment to both a carbon-neutral environment and limiting global temperatures to 1.5 degrees above pre-industrial ones.

Conference recognises the cost and security implications of Hinkley Point. Conference reiterates the need for clean, renewable energy sources and condemns the need to continue to rely on coal and gas.

Conference believes tackling climate change ahead of international obligations is an urgent priority for the next Labour Government, which alongside tackling climate change must not only protect related, skilled employment but also generate new clean, renewable energy-related businesses, employment and skills training throughout the United Kingdom. Conference therefore resolves:

1. That a Labour Government will engage in a carbon reduction programme ahead of international commitments; and
2. To instruct the NEC to formulate a costed clean-energy policy in conjunction with trade unions and energy producers to identify long-term business and employment opportunities.

**Cities of London and Westminster CLP**

In the light of the recent Guardian disclosure of 11th August that an unpublished and delayed government report forecasts solar and wind power to be cheaper than new nuclear power by the time Hinkley Point C is completed, Labour should immediately withdraw its support for Hinkley C; and demand a parliamentary debate on the subject. Moreover it should produce a detailed policy document by March 2017 that addresses all of UK energy security, carbon reduction, value for money, incentives and investment for wind, wave and solar, support for large scale domestic insulation; and demonstrate that there are better and larger employment opportunities without nuclear power. It should widely promote the benefits of this new policy.

**Twickenham CLP**

## **Employment Rights**

That Conference totally rejects the suggestion in the British Chamber of Commerce's submission to the Low Pay Commission's recent consultation on the rate of future wage increases (reported - Sunday Telegraph, 27 August 2016) that the Brexit vote makes the increases to the National Living Wage to £9 by 2020 as "unaffordable" to business.

Notes:

That the Commission's 2016 report found that the number of minimum wage workers is set to rise from 5 per cent in 2015 to 8 per cent in 2016 and then to almost 14 per cent (3.7 million) in 2020, by which time one in six private sector jobs (18 per cent) is set to be paid at the minimum wage.

That low pay compounds other inequalities since "higher proportions of disabled workers, migrant workers, ethnic minorities and female workers were in minimum wage jobs than the total workforce".

That the problem is particularly acute for younger workers under 25, not covered by the falsely-named "National Living Wage". 7 out of 10 workers aged 16-17 working in a low-paying occupation like hospitality or retail, for whom the median wage is a derisory £5.29 an hour.

Resolves:

To include in the next Labour Party general election manifesto a pledge to introduce a

National Minimum Wage for all workers of at least £10 per hour, as recommended by the TUC, and to scrap exploitative "youth rates" and ensure that there is no age-discrimination in protections against low pay.

**Bakers Food and Allied Workers Union**

Conference believes that a fundamental employment right is the right to retire with dignity, with a pension. The much welcomed Workplace 2020 initiative needs to consider the rights of workers when they are forced out of the workplace.

Conference believes that a one size fits all state pension age directly discriminates against workers in physically and mentally demanding jobs who not only are more likely to be forced through occupational ill-health to stop work earlier but have on average a lower life expectancy.

Conference further believes that a flexible pension age needs to be introduced in order to ensure fairness for manual workers.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to develop comprehensive policies and manifesto commitments: That would create a flexible state retirement age. Ensure that workers are not left facing financial hardship where they are too ill or injured to work but too young to receive a pension.

**Dundee City West CLP**

Conference:

- notes that David Davis' statement to Parliament shows that the Government has no plan for the UK to leave the EU and that this endangers jobs and growth;
- notes with concern the adverse reaction to the UK at the recent G20 meeting, especially the letter from the Japanese Government outlining concerns; notes with concern that Nissan has suspended investment in its plant in Sunderland;
- considers that full access to the single European market for British goods and services is vital for jobs and prosperity in Britain;
- calls for the rights and workplace protections enshrined in EU law to be maintained in the UK;
- insists that the rights of residence of EU citizens already living in Britain and the rights of British citizens already living in other EU countries should be preserved;
- considers that the government should set out its objectives before triggering Art 50 "divorce" negotiations, and in particular spell out whether, and how, it intends to secure British access to the European single market or, failing that, how it intends to protect the British jobs and the economy from severe losses;
- recognises that many of those who voted to leave the EU were expressing dissatisfaction with EU or national policy and were voting for change, but believes that unless the final settlement proves to be acceptable then the option of retaining EU membership should be retained.

The final settlement should therefore be subject to approval, through Parliament and potentially through a general election, or a referendum.

### **Newcastle Upon Tyne Central CLP**

Conference regrets the publication of 'And How Much Do You Earn?' on 19 August by the Institute of Economic Affairs which led to repeated demands for the Government to scrap the National Living Wage (NLW).

Conference believes that the National Minimum Wage (NMW) was one of the proudest achievements of the last Labour Government and that tackling low pay must remain a Labour priority.

Conference believes that there's no justification for workers aged under 25 to be paid less than their older colleagues and that paying young people less than the established rate risks devaluing young workers and encouraging age discrimination in recruitment.

Conference expresses concern that 1 in 5 workers in the UK is on low pay.

Conference expresses further concern that the so-called NLW for workers aged 25 and over falls far short of a real living wage.

Conference is concerned about those employers who are falsely claiming that the NLW will lead to job losses and that some employers will attempt to reduce other terms and conditions, cutting hours to fund its implementation.

Conference condemns the Government for failing to enforce the payment of the NMW to 209,000 jobs as identified in April 2015.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to announce comprehensive policies including:

- A real living wage for all workers regardless of age.
- A framework for the Low Pay Commission to implement a target to significantly increase the NMW and making it a real living wage.
- Better enforcement and awareness of national minimum wage rates.

**USDAW**

Conference notes the TUC decision on September 12, 2016 to accept the majority vote of 17.4 million people in the referendum on UK membership of the EU despite campaigning for Remain as the best option for working people in terms of job security and rights.

Conference believes:

1. Article 50 should not be triggered until we know the exact details of the deal the UK will get upon departure from the EU;

2. Negotiations on Brexit must:â€¢ be open and transparent, not be conducted behind closed doors, involve our Party and other social and economic stakeholders including trade unions.

Conference resolves that:

1. Our Party Leader, PLP and ELP work with the Party of European Socialists and other progressive forces in Europe to ensure the terms of our exit are concluded before Article 50 is triggered;
2. Talks dealing with Brexit are subject to democratic scrutiny and accountability with terms that must be democratically endorsed or revoked;
3. Our Party has clear red lines to protect worker and human rights, our economy, industry and environment.
4. Our Party will not support any new neoliberal trade deal(s) promoting policies such as further privatisation, deregulation, erosion of workers or human rights or reduction in environmental protection.
5. Our Party will campaign to protect employment rights which depend on legislation at the European Union level. Equally, pensioners must not pay a Brexit premium and the trade union movement must fight to retain the 'triple lock' on the state pension.

#### **Transport Salaried Staffs' Association**

Millions of workers in the UK today are paid inadequately and unfairly for their labour. This has contributed to severe levels of poverty, insecurity and inequality in our society.

Conference notes that:

- Around 6 million employees were paid less than the living wage in 2014
- The Government's National Living Wage is inadequate for the current cost of living
- The living wage is beneficial to individuals, families, businesses and society
- Equal Pay Acts have failed to eliminate the gender pay gap
- Under 25s are unfairly excluded from National Minimum Wage rates despite paying taxes and providing energy and flexibility to the workforce  
Part-time, zero-hours and agency or sub-contract workers are frequently excluded from basic benefits such as holiday and sickness pay, maternity and paternity leave, as well as pensions contributions

Conference Commits the Labour Party to:

- Campaign for all workers and employees to receive the real Living Wage from the age of 16; currently set at £8.25 or £9.40 per hour in London by the Living Wage Foundation
- Propose a guarantee that no two workers or employees carrying out the same work can be paid differently, regardless of sex, gender, age, race or disability

- Pledge to extend free childcare hours available to parents
- Propose legislation which guarantees the same benefits and job security for zero-hours, part-time, agency and sub-contract workers, as those enjoyed by full-time workers and employees

### **North East Bedfordshire CLP**

Conference notes Aviva's report on 10th August. Post- referendum, millennials worry about debt, ruling themselves out of ever owning a house. 37% of graduates regret going to university, a quarter expecting never to be able to pay off student debts. Conference notes UNISON's 12th August survey of local authority youth services cuts since 2010. 600 centres have been closed, with 140,000 places lost and more predicted. 77% of youth workers report increased mental health issues among young people.

Conference recognises that one of the most damaging threats to the cohesion and wellbeing of our society is the inequality between the 16"30 age group and older generations. Thanks to the ideologically-motivated Tory agenda since 2010, young people born in the wake of the Thatcher years now find themselves at a significant disadvantage. Under 18 year olds remain disenfranchised, while particular challenges are encountered in post-16 education, housing, mental health, welfare and in seeking rewarding employment across the social spectrum in all regions of the UK. Only a Labour Government can correct this disastrous generational dysfunction.

Conference calls upon the National Policy Forum to establish a rigorous monitoring process in consultation with young people to ensure that future Labour policy redresses the damage caused to them by insensitive Tory legislation.

Furthermore, Conference calls upon the Party leadership to task a shadow Minister at cabinet level to ensure positive outcomes for all young adults embarking upon the journey into a secure, sustainable and equitable future, bringing forth new legislation as necessary.

### **Stroud CLP**

Conference notes the report in the Guardian on the 13th August on the Longitudinal Education Outcomes (LEO) data that highlighted the low earning power of many graduates.

The report reveals average earnings for a graduate of £16,500 one year on from leaving university. The report however also reveals that the worst paid 25 per cent of graduate earners fare significantly worse, earning just £11,500 after graduating.

This is in the context of the trebling of tuition fees and the continued rise in the level of student debt that young graduates face.

Conference believes:

- That this report is part of a much wider problem in the UK, that of low pay and stagnating wages for young people, regardless of their educational background.
- The introduction of the National Minimum Wage was one of Labour's proudest achievements in government and calls on the Government to tackle non-compliance of the National Minimum Wage.
- The Government should do more to ensure employers pay interns and those carrying out work experience a fair wage in order to ensure true equality of opportunity.
- That low pay continues to disproportionately affect students and young people, regardless of their educational background, and that action is needed to close the gap between youth and adult unemployment rates.
- The next Labour Government should invest in the high skilled, high wage jobs that our economy needs, providing opportunities for all of our young people.

**Labour Students**

Conference notes with concern the findings of the TUC Report 'Postponing the pension: are we all working longer?' published on 5th September 2016, which revealed that one in eight workers are forced to retire within five years of the state pension age due to medical reasons.

Conference recognises that workers are often likely to be forced to leave employment due to injury, capability or ill health. Conference believes that a fundamental employment right is the right to retire with dignity, with a pension. The much welcomed Workplace 2020 initiative needs to consider the rights of workers when they are forced out of the workplace.

Conference believes that a one size fits all state pension age directly discriminates against workers in physically and mentally demanding jobs who not only are more likely to be forced through occupational ill-health to stop work earlier but have on average a lower life expectancy.

Conference further believes that a flexible pension age needs to be introduced in order to ensure fairness for manual workers. Conference calls on the Labour Party to develop comprehensive policies and manifesto commitments: That would create a flexible state retirement age. Ensure that workers are not left facing financial hardship where they are too ill or injured to work but too young to receive a pension.

**Dundee City East CLP**

Conference notes with concern the findings of the TUC Report 'Postponing the pension: are we all working longer?' published on 5th September 2016, which revealed that one in eight workers are forced to retire within five years of the state pension age due to medical reasons.

Conference recognizes that workers in physically demanding manual jobs including construction are likely to be forced to leave their industry due to injury or ill health.

Conference believes that a fundamental employment right is the right to retire with dignity, with a pension. The much welcomed Workplace 2020 initiative needs to consider the rights of workers when they are forced out of the workplace.

Conference believes that a one size fits all state pension age directly discriminates against workers in physically demanding manual trades, who not only are more likely to be forced to stop work earlier but have on average a lower life expectancy.

Conference further believes that a flexible pension age needs to be introduced in order to ensure fairness for manual workers.

Conference calls on the Labour Party to develop comprehensive policies and manifesto commitments:

- That would create a flexible retirement age based on the sector that a worker operates in.
- Ensure that workers are not left in limbo where they are too ill or injured to work but too young to receive a pension.

**Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians.**

## **Grammar Schools**

This Conference:

- deplores the Prime Minister's plan for the widespread return of selection allowing more schools to become grammars, as outlined in her speech on 9 September 2016.
- regrets that a selective system continues in force in a few parts of the country;
- is aware that research evidence, both in England and internationally, shows that that selective schools do not promote social mobility or contribute to the raising of standards and shows that in selective areas middle and lower attainers do worse than in comprehensive areas;
- recognises that the purpose of education should be to provide all children, irrespective of background or specific needs, with the skills, knowledge, enthusiasm and understanding necessary to lead a rewarding and fulfilling life. Labelling children as failures before education has given them the chance to develop, which is what selection does, is one of the prime causes of division and unfairness in our society;
- therefore commits the party to opposing any expansion to selective education and also to the ending of educational selection in all state funded schools through the establishment in all areas of a genuinely comprehensive and

inclusive secondary education system that provides for all children according to their needs.

#### **Maidenhead CLP**

Labour Party Conference opposes the expansion in selection in education based on ability or faith put forward by the Secretary of State for Education.

Conference views the recent proposals set forth by Justine Greening, MP for Putney, to expand grammar schools and to remove the cap on faith-based admissions as divisive. Limiting the opportunities for the majority of children while benefiting very few. The proposal will hinder greater social mobility and integration.

Conference calls on the party to campaign against changes to the 1998 Education Act to enable the government's proposals.

#### **Putney CLP**

Conference:

1. deplores the Prime Minister's threat to increase the number of selective state schools in this country;
2. regrets that a selective system continues in force in parts of the country;
3. is aware that research evidence, both in England and internationally, shows that that selective schools do not promote social mobility or contribute to the raising of standards.
4. recognises that the purpose of education should be to provide all children, irrespective of background or specific needs, with the skills, knowledge, enthusiasm and understanding necessary to lead a rewarding and fulfilling life. Labelling children as failures before education has given them the chance to develop, which is what selection does, is one of the prime causes of division and unfairness in our society.
5. therefore commits the party to opposing any expansion to selective education and also to the ending of educational selection in all state funded schools through the establishment in all areas of a genuinely comprehensive and inclusive secondary education system that provides for all children according to their needs.

#### **Bolton West CLP**

This Conference notes the leaked photograph, published on 6th September, which forced the Conservative Government to confirm its intention to push ahead with the creation of new grammar schools and launch its consultation on Monday 12 September. Since there is no evidence that grammar schools improve social mobility or educational outcomes conference condemns this proposal as a retrograde step, effectively causing the majority of children to contemplate the notion of 'failure' at the age of 11.

It also risks the ability of children and teachers to share an imaginative and rich primary curriculum if their time is spent preparing for a divisive and narrowly focused entrance exam. This conference re-states the longstanding Labour party policy to build no new grammar schools.

Conference further opposes the erosion of democratic accountability in the area of education since 2010 and calls on the next Labour government to actively reinstate greater local democratic accountability by revoking the policy that a Local Education Authority cannot open new schools, as well as ensuring a greater voice for councillors, parents and professionals.

#### **Association of Labour Councillors**

Conference notes:

- That on 6 August the Telegraph revealed Tory plans to allow more grammar schools.
- That on 16 August the Guardian revealed that Collective Spirit Multi-Academy Trust, which in January only had 284 pupils, paid £700,000 over two years to a firm owned by its CEO.
- In June Ofsted judged one of the Trust's two schools inadequate. This comes after a string of similar scandals connected to free schools and academies.
- That the Guardian reported that Attwood Academies, run by financier Tom Attwood, failed to publish accounts for the year 2014/15, in violation of DfE requirements.
- That following public outcry and campaigning, the Tories have dropped blanket legally-enforced academisation of every school but remain committed to forcing all schools to become academies.

Conference believes:

- That academisation means privatisation, public resources being handed to private sponsors;
- Attacks on workers' terms and conditions; and is bringing no improvement in children's education.
- That the selective education system, on which grammar schools are dependent, encourages inequality and stunting of many children's potential.

We resolve

1. To work with relevant trade unions and campaigners to oppose academisation and restore schools to local democratic control, supporting industrial action where appropriate.
2. That the Party Programme should commit to stop and reverse the spread of academies, free schools and grammar schools, and ensure a democratic system of comprehensive community schools under Local Education Authority control.

**Ipswich CLP**

This Conference:

- deplores the Government proposals to introduce new grammar schools as set out in its consultation paper of September 12th.
- regrets that a selective system continues in force in parts of the country.
- is aware that research evidence, both in England and internationally, shows that that selective schools do not promote social mobility or contribute to the raising of standards.
- recognises that the purpose of education should be to provide all children, irrespective of background or specific needs, with the skills, knowledge, enthusiasm and understanding necessary to lead a rewarding and fulfilling life.

Labelling children as failures before education has given them the chance to develop, which is what selection does, is one of the prime causes of division and unfairness in our society.

Conference therefore commits the party to opposing any expansion to selective education and also to the ending of educational selection in all state funded schools through the establishment in all areas of a genuinely comprehensive and inclusive education system that provides for all children according to their needs.

**Holborn and St Pancras CLP**

Following public outcry, the Tories dropped legally-enforced academisation of all schools, but remain committed to all schools becoming academies by 2022.

Additionally, on 9 September the Prime Minister announced plans to deepen educational elitism by allowing the expansion of selective education in the UK.

Conference notes that grammar schools fail the poorest students "less than 3% of their students are eligible for free school meals (FSM), whereas the average proportion in selective areas is 18%.

Alan Milburn, Chair of the Child Poverty and Social Mobility Committee said 'the problem could be seen in Kent, the country with the highest proportion of selective education. It is in the bottom 20% for children receiving Free School Meals in the country. Only 27% of kids in Kent schools on FSM get five good GCSEs. The national average is 33% and in London, where most areas are purely comprehensive, it is 45%.'

Head Teachers of grammar schools point to the use of private tutors by parents, to coach children to pass the schools' entrance tests, a practice unaffordable for many UK families. Over four times as many children are admitted to grammar schools from the private school sector than FSM children.

We resolve:

1. To work with education unions and campaigners to defend a fully comprehensive education system.
2. That the next Labour government should stop and reverse the spread of selection, and ensure a locally accountable school system.

**Altrincham and Sale West CLP**

Conference notes:

1. The 6 August Sunday Telegraph report that the Tories plan more grammar schools.
2. The dramatic decline in GCSE grade results, published on 25 August.
3. The government continues to cut education funding - for schools, higher, further and adult education - whilst increasing the costs placed on students.
4. Dismantling the public provision of education has speeded up since 2010. Democratic accountability is being removed and, despite the government retreat on forced academisation, increasing resources are disproportionately directed to academies/Free Schools.

Conference believes:

1. Education is a collective good that benefits, not just individual pupils/students, but also society as a whole. It is central to economic development and quality of life.
2. The Coalition and Tories in government have severely undermined the education system.
3. Labour should propose the building of a national education service, open to all throughout their lives.
4. A goal should be for all young people to develop the skills necessary for life.
5. That more privatisation or increasing selection, academies and grammar schools would further weaken the education system.
6. Labour should plan for decent schools for all with class sizes of under 30.
7. Free tertiary education should be progressively restored, including abolishing tuition fees and restoring student maintenance grants.
8. Instead of the Tories undermining teachers and democratic accountability, Labour should consult with education trade unions and parents on the reforms necessary to deliver a world class education system.

**Harborough CLP**

Conference abhors the Government proposal to encourage the creation of more Grammar Schools (reported in the Sunday Telegraph on 6 August 2016).

Conference believes that the best interests of all children, and the country, would be better served by providing adequate resources for all schools to match the highest achieving ones. This should involve involving proper teacher training, development of

the classroom assistant role, post 16 education and massive expansion of early years provision.

Conference believes:

- Education is a collective good that benefits, not just individual pupils/students, but also society as a whole. It is central to economic development and quality of life.
- The Coalition and Tories in government have severely undermined the education system.
- Labour should propose the building of a national education service, free and open to all throughout their lives.
- Our goal should be for all young people to acquire the skills necessary for life.
- Privatisation and selection, academies and grammar schools should be halted and reversed.
- Labour should plan for decent schools for all with class sizes of under 30.
- Free post 16 education should be preserved, tuition fees abolished and student maintenance grants and the Education Maintenance Allowance restored.
- Labour should consult with local authorities, trade unions and communities on the reforms necessary to deliver a world class education system.

**Nottingham East CLP**

Conference notes

That on 6 August the Telegraph revealed Tory plans to deepen educational elitism by allowing more grammar schools. On 16 August the Guardian revealed that Collective Spirit Multi-Academy Trust, which in January only had 284 pupils, paid £700,000 over two years to a firm owned by its CEO. In June Ofsted judged one of the Trust's two schools inadequate. This comes after a string of similar scandals connected to free schools and academies.

That the Guardian says Attwood Academies, run by financier Tom Attwood, failed to publish accounts for the year, in violation of DfE requirements. As chair of DfE's Academies and Free Schools Board, Attwood is responsible for supervising academies across England

That following public outcry the Tories have dropped blanket legally-enforced academisation of every school but remain committed to replacing local authority run schools with academies wherever possible.

Conference believes:

- That academisation means privatisation, public resources being handed to private sponsors; attacks on workers' terms and conditions; and no improvement in children's education.

- That grammar schools encourage inequality and stunting of children's potential.  
We resolve:
  1. To work with education unions and campaigners, supporting teachers' industrial action in the autumn.
  2. That the next Labour government should stop and reverse the spread of academies, free schools and grammar schools, and ensure a democratic school system, with every state school a comprehensive community school under Local Education Authority control " well-funded including by increasing tax on the rich and corporations.
  3. To call on Labour councils not to promote academisation.

**Lewisham Deptford CLP**

Conference:

1. deplores the Prime Minister's threat 'to launch a new generation of grammar schools by scrapping the ban on them imposed almost 20 years ago', reported in the Daily Telegraph on 6th August;
2. regrets that a selective system continues in force in parts of the country;
3. is aware that research evidence, both in England and internationally, shows that that selective schools do not promote social mobility or contribute to the raising of standards.
4. recognises that the purpose of education should be to provide all children, irrespective of background or specific needs, with the skills, knowledge, enthusiasm and understanding necessary to lead a rewarding and fulfilling life. Labelling children as failures before education has given them the chance to develop, which is what selection does, is one of the prime causes of division and unfairness in our society.
5. therefore commits the party to opposing any expansion to selective education and also to the ending of educational selection in all state funded schools through the establishment in all areas of a genuinely comprehensive and inclusive secondary education system that provides for all children according to their needs.

**Hackney North and Stoke Newington CLP  
Socialist Educational Association (SEA)  
Tower Hamlets Labour Party  
Witney CLP  
Wycombe CLP**

## Holiday Hunger Campaign

### Conference notes:

1. The Make Rio Count campaign was launched alongside this year's Olympic Games, and seeks to create a lasting legacy from the 2016 games by eradicating food poverty across the globe, including here in the UK.
2. That the number of children in the UK living in absolute poverty has increased by 0.5 million since 2010/3.
3. That children who are eligible for free school meals during term time do not receive similar provision during school holidays
4. That there has been increasing evidence of children returning to school malnourished after school holidays
5. That food poverty amongst Britain's children is having a serious impact on their health, wellbeing and educational attainment.

### Conference believes:

1. That it is the right of every child to live a life free from hunger and fear
2. That this government is failing our most vulnerable children by failing to support adequate food provision
3. That the Labour Movement has a duty to ensure that every child has the opportunity to live the fullest life possible and that the right to food is a fundamental part of that.

### Conference resolves:

1. That the Labour Party should campaign nationally for an end to Holiday Hunger and hold the Conservative government to account for its failings in this area
2. That an incoming Labour Government commit to funding the holiday provision of food for all children eligible for free school meals.

**Stoke-On-Trent North CLP**

## Housing

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Conference supports calls from councils across the country for the government to pause and review the Act's provisions.

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- Introduce 'Pay-to-Stay' and increase the rent for many social housing tenants to unaffordable levels.
- Force councils to sell off void council dwellings and ask registered providers to operate the Right-to-Buy, thus massively reducing stocks of vitally needed social rented housing.
- Scrap the permanent and secure social housing tenancies which provide stability to our most vulnerable communities.
- Replace the planning requirement for social rented units with that for unaffordable starter homes.

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**Kensington CLP**

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Conference recognises that the Tories' Housing and Planning Act will, if implemented, disastrously increase the problems facing those in need of decent and affordable housing. In particular through:

- extending the right-to-buy to housing association tenants;
- undermining requirements on private developers to provide affordable homes. The 'starter homes' proposals will be unaffordable to families and young people on ordinary incomes in most parts of the country; will not preserve the taxpayer investment; and will be built at the expense of genuinely-affordable homes to rent and buy.
- not helping with the high rents, poor conditions and insecurity affecting many of England's 11m private renters " including one in four families with children " and doing nothing to help arrest the rise in homelessness.

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#### **Isle of Wight CLP**

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This Conference agrees that the Housing and Planning Act is an exercise in social cleansing, gerrymandering and a threat to all except large landlords and developers making money from the housing crisis.

Conference opposes measures in the housing act that will:

- Introduce a 'tenant tax' to increase the rent of social housing tenants to unaffordable levels.
- Force councils to sell off council houses and massively reduce stocks of vitally needed council housing.
- Scrap the permanent, secure, social housing tenancies which provide stability to council tenants.
- Replace the planning requirement for social rented units with that for unaffordable starter homes.

Labour will lead a campaign against the housing act and welcomes the Labour leadership's commitment to repeal the housing act and deliver 'genuinely affordable housing'

In government Labour will deliver:

- a housing strategy that uses public money and land to increase the supply of council housing with security of tenure at genuinely affordable rents;
- a massive council house building programme which will both rebalance the economy by creating jobs and also empower local authorities with the necessary resources
- end the right to buy across all social and council housing-enhanced democracy in resident led housing organisations.

#### **Islington North CLP**

Conference notes that the Office for National Statistics House Price Index, published on 16th August, confirmed that UK House prices rose by 8.7% between June 2015 and June 2016, to an average of £214,000, and that in London the average house price rose to £472,204.

Conference further notes the Resolution Foundation research, published on 2nd August, which showed that:

- a. home ownership in England has fallen to its lowest level for 30 years and;
- b. 19% of households were in private rental accommodation in 2015, compared to 11% in 2003.

Conference recognises that growth in the housing benefit bill has gone hand in hand with the growth of people living in private rented accommodation and the move from 'social' to 'affordable' rents in council and housing associations.

Conference believes that the way to tackle the rising housing benefits bill is not to cut benefits, but instead to invest in more homes.

Conference therefore calls for Labour to commit to free Councils to build houses, and to reverse Tory plans for the forced sale of council homes to fund an extension of the 'right to buy' to housing association.

Conference also calls Labour to campaign for 300,000 houses to be built each year, with half of these genuinely affordable homes to rent and buy, including homes for social rent.

### **Epsom and Ewell CLP**

This Conference affirms its opposition to the measures of the Housing and Planning Bill.

This is an attempt by the Tories to move large amounts of the remaining council housing stock into the private sector.

This Bill is just the latest stage in the decline in housing and the growing housing crisis. This can be traced back to so-called "Right to Buy" of Thatcher which pushed a huge amount of good council stock into the hands of private landlords.

We call for the next Labour Government to repeal it.

Our Labour Party should put forward, in its General Election manifesto, measures to fight this crisis and fight the next election on a socialist housing programme by:

- Bringing in legislation to prevent land banking.
- Re-establishing direct council Labour for housing & repair
- Re-establishing a council housing programme
- Supporting proper living communities with nurseries, schools, and health facilities.

### **Forest of Dean CLP**

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**Gravesham CLP**

**Guildford CLP**

**Horsham CLP**

**Reigate CLP**

**Rochford and Southend East CLP**

**South Thanet CLP**

**Southport CLP**

## **Industrial Strategy**

Conference notes the ongoing crisis within the steel industry, the continued threat to jobs and the uncertain future for British steel making.

Conference notes the rapidly changing nature of the industry, the new 'British Steel' company based around Scunthorpe steelworks, the continued uncertainty over Tata Steel's future, and the increasing fragmentation of the industry.

Conference believes that Chinese dumping of unfairly traded steel is a major cause of the crisis. Conference therefore condemns the recent revelation that Theresa May, failed to raise concerns about dumping during her first meeting with the Chinese president at the G20 on September 4th. Conference believes the industry's highly skilled and loyal workforce is the foundation on which a bright, profitable future can be built.

Conference believes that government, working with industry and trade unions, must develop an industrial strategy for steel involving a long-term focus on investment, skills and research and development, to ensure the UK steel industry is equipped to meet the demands of the future.

Conference calls on the government to immediately bring forward key defence, transport and energy infrastructure projects that will use the world class steel made in Britain.

Conference believes only a Labour government can truly deliver for the steel industry and that steelworkers and their families desperately need a Labour Party capable of winning a general election and putting our values into practice.

Conference supports the 'Save Our Steel' campaign and the trade unions in their fight for jobs, communities and the future of British steel making.

## **Community**

Conference believes the ONS announcement on 9th September, showing zero-hours contracts at record levels, underlines the urgent need for a new industrial strategy. In the wake of the financial crisis a combination of spending cuts, ideologically driven privatisations, weak employment laws and business models making shareholder interests paramount, have seen an explosion of insecure employment, stagnating living standards and a failure to deliver economic growth.

A case study for the limitations of the current economic model is the crisis in the Post Office which is cutting 2,000 jobs this year alone. Its flagship Crown offices are ideally placed to make it a major player in financial services and address the problems of financial exclusion and under-investment in communities across the country. Yet these offices are being closed down while the Post Office uses government funding to outsource services and allow jobs with good terms and conditions to be replaced with part-time roles on the minimum wage.

Conference believes a new industrial strategy should be underpinned by a world-leading communications infrastructure, which is truly universal and provides the highest service standards and decent unionised jobs, and calls for manifesto commitments to:

- Establish a Post Bank and use the Post Office as a key partner for a National Investment and Regional Development Banks;
- Invest in infrastructure including high-speed broadband and commit to an ambitious universal service obligation for internet speeds;
- Renationalise Royal Mail and overhaul the regulation of key industries to put jobs and employment standards at the heart of industrial strategy.

## **Communication Workers' Union**

Conference believes that the development of a cohesive, properly funded industrial strategy is central to the success of Labour's delivery of an alternative economic strategy to failed ideological austerity.

Conference recognises Government failure to support and take effective control of foundation industries or promote manufacturing. This ineffectual approach continues to have a negative impact on the provision and funding of public services, the creation of full-employment and the necessary economic rebalancing - geographically and away from over-reliance on service and finance industries. A proactive industrial strategy must recognise both the challenges and opportunities of rapid digitalisation, the advance of AI and the gig economy.

Conference notes recent trials of driverless lorries and taxis, drone deliveries and the advance of the 'app-employee'. On 29th August, US software firm nuTonomy announced plans for self-driving taxis in 10 cities by 2020. Similar developments could see 15 million jobs disappear in a decade according to the Bank of England, but also offer opportunities for creating high-skill, high-quality jobs. However, this requires manifesto commitments to:

- Establish a National Investment Bank and Regional Development Banks;
- Procurement and in-sourcing strategies alongside tax policies supporting jobs, investment, R&D;
- Active support for core industries including steel, transport, automotive, aerospace, construction, communications and energy including extended supply chains;
- Long term state investment in infrastructure and house building, information and sustainable technologies to create a million new, high-quality jobs;
- Ethical trade, effective corporate governance and industrial democracy;
- Support for regional development and new industries;
- A Minister for Manufacturing and Industrial Strategy.

**Unite the Union**

## **NATO and Instability in Turkey**

Conference notes the statement released by NATO on 10th August 2016 regarding speculative concerns that NATO would expel Turkey.

Conference remembers the recent coup that happened in Turkey and the many lives that were sadly lost in Turkey during the coup attempt.

Conference highlights that Turkey still remains in a state of instability and that Turkey's pivotal geographic location means that it could remain in a state of instability for some time.

Conference further notes the importance of NATO as a global alliance and Britain's role in ensuring peace and the rule of law across the international sphere.

Conference reaffirms the Labour Party's belief that:

1. The UK has a unique influence in the world. The UK's Membership to NATO plays a vital role in confronting the biggest security challenges in our generation.
3. The UK's membership to NATO is committed to collective defence founded on the principles of democracy, individual liberty, human rights and the rule of law.
4. International cooperation with our allies in NATO ensures that the world is a better and safer place to live.

5. NATO has helped to keep the peace in Europe since World War Two.
6. The instability in Turkey will not be fixed by expelling Turkey from NATO

We should stand with our world allies by continuing our support and membership in NATO.

**Croydon South CLP**

## **NHS**

Conference notes:

- The rising tide of privatisation and cuts engulfing the NHS.
- That, following junior doctors' vote rejecting Jeremy Hunt's unsafe, unfair contract, the BMA's Junior Doctors' executive voted (11 August) for escalating strikes from early September.
- The sudden closure of Grantham's A&E (10 August) due to staff shortages, and similar situations nationwide. The Royal College of Emergency Medicine called this 'not surprising'.
- St Helen's CCG's proposal (9 August) to suspend all non-urgent care for four months! Although the decision was reversed, the Royal College of Surgeons predicts such problems becoming 'commonplace' without increased funding and ending the financially draining, market-driven bureaucratisation.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans'
- Rolling renationalisation of clinical, ancillary and back-office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly-owned, -run and accountable, and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS.
- Nationalising social care along the same lines: a free, public system.
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- Ending PFI; liberating the NHS from debt.
- Reversing attacks on migrants' rights to healthcare.
- Opposing any 'trade deal' aiding privatisation of public services or assets.
- Improving workers' pay, rights and say in the service.
- Tackling causes of ill health by reversing 'austerity'.
- Legislation furthering these goals.
- Campaigning with unions, health campaigns and the 'NHS Bill' initiative.

**Harlow CLP  
Penrith and the Border CLP**

Conference notes:

- The rising tide of cuts and privatisation engulfing the NHS.
- That, following junior doctors' vote rejecting Jeremy Hunt's unsafe, unfair contract, the BMA's
- Junior Doctors' executive voted (11 August) for escalating strikes from early September;
- Subsequently, the 'risk register' on Hunt's so-called 'seven-day NHS' plan was lead.
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**Gedling CLP  
North Durham CLP**

Conference notes:

- The late August announcement of a 'glut' of closures and privatisations in the NHS, under the so-called 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans', amid what has been widely described as the worst financial crisis in the health service's history.

- That in September the British Medical Association announced plans for a renewed and escalated program of strikes by junior doctors in its campaign to defend working conditions and to defend the NHS.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and all health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' which are driving them.
- Rolling renationalisation of clinical, ancillary and back-office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly owned, run and accountable, and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS.
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- Campaigning with unions, health campaigns and the 'NHS (Reinstatement) Bill' □

**Ellesmere Port and Neston CLP  
Maldon CLP**

Conference notes the 10 August report from the Royal College of Emergency Medicine that the A&E Department at Grantham & District Hospital may temporarily have to close at nights.

Conference further notes the 11 August revelation from NHS England that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed.

Conference deplores the Conservatives' prioritisation of financial objectives above those of clinical need. Their proposals for devolved 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' (STPs) merely seek to evade their own responsibility for NHS cuts.

Conference applauds Labour's commitment to an NHS which is publicly funded, publicly provided and publicly accountable. Conference therefore calls on all sections of the Labour Party to campaign together with patients, healthworkers and all other NHS supporters for:

- Adequate NHS funding (via increased taxation of the rich and corporations, and borrowing to invest if necessary);
- Constructive dialogue with organisations representing doctors, nurses and other healthworkers;
- An end to privatisation of our NHS;
- No more Private Finance Initiatives;
- Integration of the NHS with a social care system which is also publicly provided and financed;
- Tackling causes of ill-health, e.g. poverty, poor housing and education;
- An urgent reduction in waiting-times;
- Adequate numbers of properly remunerated staff ;
- No service closures (or 'reconfigurations') without proper local consultation and consent;
- Exclusion of our NHS from TTIP and other 'free trade' agreements.

As Nye Bevan said, our NHS will survive as long as there are people to defend it.

**Epping Forest CLP  
Tamworth CLP**

Conference notes:

- The 10 August report from the Royal College of Emergency Medicine that the A&E Department at Grantham & District Hospital may temporarily have to close at nights;
- The 11 August admission from NHS England that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed;
- The 26 August exposure of the Conservatives' countrywide strategy of "Sustainability and Transformation Plans" (STPs), which prioritises austerity objectives above those of clinical need and attempts to make local authorities and doctors take the blame for massive cuts ordered by Downing Street.

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- adequate numbers of properly remunerated staff;
- recognition of the vital NHS role played by 50,000 EU nationals;
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- exclusion of our NHS from TTIP and other "free trade" agreements.

Labour created the NHS. Labour must now defend it.

**Carshalton and Wallington CLP  
Westminster North CLP**

Conference notes:

- The rising tide of cuts and privatisation engulfing the NHS and social care.
- That Jeremy Hunt's 'Seven-day NHS' plan is unrealistic and unsafe without the commitment of further resources.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Supporting junior doctors' and health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Providing the training places and bursaries needed for health professionals, both in hospitals and the community, to ensure long term stability of NHS & safe staffing levels
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans'.
- Withdraw the clause in the Community Care Act which requires 85% of care to be provided by the private sector enabling local authorities to compete fairly.
- Fully publicly funding for health and care in the community, through increased ring fenced taxation or an increase in NI.
- Ending PFI and exploring fiscally sound ways of settling current PFI contracts.
- Opposing any 'trade deal' aiding privatisation of public services or assets.
- Tackling causes of ill health such as poor housing
- Providing a sound level of care in the community and providing a joined up approach between social care and the NHS. Ensuring that all carers have fair pay and conditions.

**Derbyshire Dales CLP**

Conference notes the report in the Guardian of 27 August of the investigation carried out by the Guardian and the campaign group 38 degrees which showed a possible shortfall in NHS funding of about £20bn by 2020/21.

This follows the statement issued on 11 August from NHS England that waiting time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are regularly being missed. NHS England's requirement for local areas to submit Sustainability and Transformation

Plans will lead to a severe reduction in services to the public at a time when demand is increasing.

Conference further notes that the proposed closure of A&E Services at Huddersfield Royal Infirmary will lead to increased pressure on Barnsley Hospital which is already failing to meet its A&E waiting time targets and the proposed closure of Barnsley Hospital's hyper acute stroke unit which opened as a result of the Labour Government's 2007 National Stroke Strategy. This will result in stroke patients having to be treated at another hospital further away when time is critical for the first 72 hours of care, before being returned to Barnsley.

Conference confirms Labour's commitment to an NHS which is publicly funded and free at the point of use and calls on the Labour Party to mount an active campaign to highlight the dangers facing the service as a result of the Government's underfunding and poor management of the NHS and to call for the resignation of the Health Secretary Jeremy Hunt.

#### **Penistone and Stocksbridge CLP**

This Conference declares that the Government's Childhood Obesity Strategy, published on 18 August 2016, fails to address adequately the problems through a lack of mandatory measures.

The Parliamentary Health Committee Report into Childhood Obesity (2015) demands bold and urgent action from the Government to tackle childhood obesity and recommends nine key areas for improvement, including strong controls on price promotions, the marketing and advertising of unhealthy food and drink, a reduction in sugar content and food standards for all schools.

Jeremy Hunt, Health Secretary stated childhood obesity was a national emergency and promised draconian measures to tackle it. However, the Obesity Strategy fails to impose mandatory restrictions as recommended in the nine areas highlighted by the parliamentary report and is far from being draconian as Hunt promised.

Conference notes one fifth of children are overweight when they start school, rising to one third at the age of eleven. By failing to address the issues causing obesity in particular amongst children is triggering a ticking time bomb of major illnesses in later life.

Furthermore, Conference notes the increasing incidence of diet related illnesses such as diabetes and the estimated cost to the NHS of £5billion in treating obesity related conditions.

Simon Stevens, Chief Executive of NHS England has stated obesity will bankrupt the service.

Conference calls on the Government urgently to implement all of the recommendations of the Parliamentary Health Committee Report and safe guard and enhance the health of the nation's children as a priority.

**Orpington CLP**

Conference notes:

- The increasing cuts and privatisation engulfing the NHS. Closure of Grantham's A&E (10 August) due to staff shortages; similar situations nationwide.
- St Helen's CCG's proposal (9 August) to suspend all non-urgent care for four months! Although now reversed, there is still the risk such problems become 'commonplace'.
- The revelation from NHS England (11 August) that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed.

Conference deplores the Conservatives' prioritisation of financial objectives above those of clinical need. Their proposals for devolved 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' merely seek to evade their responsibility for NHS cuts.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Support junior doctors'/health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Expose/fight privatisation and cuts, including 'Sustainability and Transformation Plan'.
- Renationalise clinical, ancillary and back-office services; creating a free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care), universal, comprehensive, publicly-owned, -run and -accountable, NHS.
- Nationalise social care along the same lines: a free, public system.
- Full public funding of both, by reversing expensive and wasteful privatisation/marketisation; increasing taxes on the rich/corporations; borrowing to invest where necessary.
- Ending PFI; liberating the NHS from debt.
- Reversing attacks on migrants' rights to healthcare.
- Oppose any 'trade deal' aiding privatisation of public services/assets.
- Improve workers' pay, rights, training and say; restoring bursaries; safe staffing levels.
- Tackle poverty, poor housing and education by reversing austerity.
- Legislation furthering these goals.
- Campaign with unions, health campaigns and the NHS (Reinstatement) Bill.

**Lincoln CLP**

Conference notes and deplores:

1. The crisis in the NHS caused by privatisation, fragmentation and cuts now being exacerbated by the Tories' Health and Social Care Act.

2. The currently threatened closure or reduction of services at Community Hospitals such as Wantage Community Hospital and of A&E units around the country which provide vital resources to the communities they serve.
3. The government's attempts to impose a new contract on NHS Junior Doctors despite widespread concern that it will undermine patient safety.
4. The government's replacement of bursaries for nursing and allied health professional students in England with student loans and the imposition of tuition fees. Conference believes Labour must return to the NHS's founding principles: free healthcare at the point of need, through a publicly-owned, publicly-provided and publicly-accountable system.

Conference commits Labour to:

1. Restoring the Secretary of State's duty to provide comprehensive healthcare.
2. Repealing the Health and Social Care Act.
3. Reversing privatisation and outsourcing at every level.
4. Liberating the NHS from extortionate PFI charges.
5. Abolishing the internal market.
6. Ensuring decent, national wages, pensions and conditions for those working for the NHS.
7. Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and health workers' fight to defend patient care and the NHS.
8. Reversing the Conservatives replacement of health professional student bursaries with loans and the imposition of tuition fees.

Conference calls on all sections of the party to work with health unions and other NHS supporters to oppose privatisation, cuts and closures.

**Wantage CLP**

This CLP fully supports the junior doctors and condemns the imposition of an unsafe and unfair contract by the Tory government. The publication of the Department of Health risk register in August showed that Mr Hunt's own civil servants have grave doubts about the imposed junior doctor contract. Junior doctors voted to reject Mr Hunt's contract and that this conference calls for the government to withdraw the imposition of the contract and get back round the table for meaningful dialogue with the doctors.

**Morecambe and Lunesdale CLP**

Conference recognises that the situation between the Government and the Junior Doctors has hit a crisis point. Conference commits our Party to call for the Government to recognise the key concerns set out by the BMA and acknowledge that the new contract will not produce a 24/7 service. Government should put an immediate brake on the imposition of the new contract, face up to the realities of an underfunded, understaffed and devalued NHS and listen to the very real concerns about patient safety that are coming from every sector of the NHS workforce.

**Chesterfield CLP**

Conference welcomes the Health and Care Policy Commission's comments on the junior doctors' dispute in the 2016 National Policy Forum Report (page 27), in particular that "the Shadow Health Team are calling on the Government to reconsider their position, for talks to resume and for the Tory Government to start rebuilding the trust they have lost."

Conference notes that on 31 August 2016, after publication of the 2016 National Policy Forum Report, the BMA Council announced an escalation of the junior doctors' dispute, with several five-day strikes planned during the autumn: from Wednesday 5 to Tuesday 11 October (omitting the weekend), from Monday 14 to Friday 18 November and from Monday 5 to Friday 9 December. This follows the junior doctors' decision to reject the government's proposed new terms and conditions, with 58% voting for rejection.

Conference believes that this decision represents a significant escalation of the dispute. Conference further believes that the BMA's decision to suspend its strike planned for the week beginning Monday 12 September shows the BMA's willingness, even at this late stage, to discuss a fair settlement with the government.

Conference condemns the Tory government and Jeremy Hunt MP for attacking the NHS and attacking our junior doctors.

Conference resolves to stand shoulder to shoulder with our junior doctors in this autumn's strike action for a safe and fair contract.

**Lancaster and Fleetwood CLP**

Conference notes that:

1. Medway Maritime Hospital, A&E Department has consistently broken Government admission targets, with pressures leading to a multi-million pound overspend in the Department
2. the hospital has failed its CQC assessment for 3 years
3. the outdated facilities at the hospital make it difficult to provide adequate services hence the call by Medway Labour Group on 21st July for a new hospital.

Conference believes that:

1. Funding must support a high standard of timely, accessible services which address regional inequality with well-trained, well-rewarded staff
2. PFI drained financial resources and should be ended to free the NHS from crushing debts
3. Cuts to adult social care have led to increased emergency admissions - an integrated service is urgently needed

4. The closure of NHS Direct and privatisation of NHS111 have been a disaster leading to increased pressure on A&E
5. Re-appointing Jeremy Hunt indicates continuity of policy of refusing to negotiate appropriately with Junior Doctors and puts the whole NHS at risk, undermining staff morale.

Conference resolves to:

1. Support NHS staff and Junior Doctors in their campaign to secure appropriate contracts
2. Expose the accelerating privatisation and dismantling of the NHS and commits to building a re-nationalised NHS, based on Bevan's principles: universal, comprehensive, accountable, policy-owned, -funded,-run, free at the point of service including prescriptions, dentistry and eyecare
3. Oppose TTIP, CETA and trade deals which facilitate public service privatisation
4. Work with unions, campaigners and the NHS Bill initiative in support of these goals.

**Chatham and Aylesford CLP**

Cheadle CLP urgently asks that Labour commits wholehearted support to junior doctors' and health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS, exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including those presaged by the "Sustainability and Transformation Plans".

**Cheadle CLP**

Following on from the announcement by the BMA on 1st September, Conference:

- Commits Labour to whole-hearted support of the Junior Doctors and other health workers in their fight to defend their conditions of employment and the future of the NHS.
- Recognises that this is a pivotal dispute in the history of the NHS and that the Junior Doctors' opposition to the imposition of a new contract by a Tory government, which is determined to privatise the NHS, demands our full support.
- Recognises that due to serious underfunding since 2010 there is a lack of GPs, junior doctors, hospital consultants and other professionals and that seven day working cannot be achieved because of "workforce overload".
- Recognises that there is mounting evidence of significant gaps in existing staff rotas based on five day working, which is confirmed by the Department of Health's own Risk Assessment.
- Opposes the attempt by the Tories to use the STP programme for another major top down reorganisation which will result in further cuts to the NHS and another major push for privatisation.
- Calls on the incoming NEC to organise a national campaign strategy, with the trades unions, health campaigners and patient organisations in defence of the

NHS, opposing Tory plans to introduce a private health insurance scheme to replace the NHS.

#### **Meriden & Solihull CLP**

Conference notes with concern the cuts and privatisation engulfing the NHS service. While there are unprecedented financial deficits across Acute, Mental Health and Community Health Trusts, with record breaches in A&E waiting times; times into treatments; times to see a GP and the unresolved and protracted Junior Doctors dispute, the Tories are preparing another major NHS assault, with Sustainability and Transformation Plans (STP's).

Conference applauds Labour's commitment to an NHS which is fully publicly funded, provided and accountable and calls on all of the Labour Party to campaign with patients, healthworkers and NHS supporters for:

- adequate NHS funding (via increased taxation of the rich and corporations, and borrowing to invest if necessary);
- Constructive dialogue with organisations representing doctors, nurses and other healthworkers;
- an end to NHS privatisation (including repeal of the Health and Social Care Act 2012, and a halt to STPs);
- No more Private Finance Initiatives;
- Integration of the NHS with social care systems which are also publicly provided and financed;
- A commitment to Tackle causes of ill-health, e.g. poverty, poor housing and education;
- An urgent reduction in waiting-times;
- Adequate numbers of properly remunerated staff;
- No service closures (or 'reconfigurations') without proper local consultation and consent;
- Exclusion of our NHS from TTIP and other 'free trade' agreements;
- A commitment to be free at the point of use.

#### **Weaver Vale CLP**

Conference commits Labour to wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and health workers' fight to defend themselves, patients and our NHS; exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans'.

Nationalising social care along the same lines: a free, public system, fully publicly funding both, including by reversing expensive and wasteful privatisation and marketisation, and any attempt to emulate a US style health system, opposing and trade deal aiding privatisation of public services or assets.

#### **Old Bexley and Sidcup CLP**

We propose that the Labour party commit to adequate NHS funding to the OECD average percentage of GDP. Proposed cuts to local community hospitals including closures in neighbouring constituencies will adversely affect rural patients and put unreasonable pressure on the already struggling regional hospitals.

Conference further notes the 11 August revelation from NHS England that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed.

Conference deplores the Conservatives' prioritisation of financial objectives above those of clinical need. Their proposals for devolved 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' (STPs) merely seek to evade their own responsibility for NHS cuts.

Conference applauds Labour's commitment to an NHS which is publicly funded, publicly provided and publicly accountable.

Conference therefore calls on all sections of the Labour Party to campaign together with patients, healthworkers and all other NHS supporters for:

- Constructive dialogue with organisations representing doctors, nurses and other healthworkers;
- An end to privatisation of our NHS;
- No more Private Finance Initiatives;
- Integration of the NHS with a social care system which is also publicly provided and financed and publicly accountable;
- Tackling causes of ill-health, e.g. poverty and poor housing;
- An urgent reduction in waiting-times;
- Adequate numbers of properly remunerated staff ;
- No service closures or 'reconfigurations' without proper local consultation and consent, ensuring services and buildings are fit for purpose;
- Exclusion of our NHS from TTIP and other 'free trade' agreements.

Our NHS will survive as long as there are people to defend it.

**Central Devon CLP**

Conference notes:

- The rising tide of cuts and privatisation engulfing the NHS.
- That, following junior doctors' vote rejecting Jeremy Hunt's unfair contract, the BMA Junior
- Doctors' executive voted (11th August) for escalating strikes from early September; subsequently the 'risk register' on Hunt's so-called 'seven day NHS' plan was leaked.
- The sudden closure of Grantham's A & E (10th August) due to staff shortages; similar situations nationwide.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors and health workers right to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Exposing and fighting the Sustainability and Transformation Plans.
- Opposing any trade deal aiding privatisation of public services and assets.

**Keighley CLP**

Conference notes:

- The Tory government has deliberately brought the NHS to the verge of collapse. Massive re-organisations and marketization exercises, crippling PFI contracts and shrinking budgets have resulted in a deadly spiral of debt, sinking morale, rising resignations across the workforce, and the highest ever number of patients on waiting lists (Report, 28 July).
- Jeremy Hunt claims that the Junior Doctors' strike will render the NHS 'unsafe'. According to the leaked D of H's Risk Register (Channel 4 News, 22 August) the biggest danger of his imposed 'Seven Day NHS' plan is 'workforce overload'.
- Downgrades and closures of consultant-led units eg. Horton General, Banbury and A&E departments eg. Grantham (10 August). Shrinking budgets against rising demand risks patient and community safety.

Conference calls upon Labour to save the NHS by:

- Exposing the accelerating Tory privatization agenda - 'de-fund, de-stabilize, hand over to the private sector'.
- Campaigning vigorously with unions and other health campaigners.
- Supporting the Junior Doctors' and health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Reversing social care cuts.
- Ending PFI and liberating the NHS from debt.
- Supporting the NHS Re-instatement Bill to re-nationalize services.
- Committing to fully fund a free NHS through general taxation.
- Opposing austerity and the causes of physical and mental ill health.
- Opposing all global trade deals that threaten the NHS.
- Challenging the latest NHS England re-configuration, the secretive, unaccountable 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' imposed to 'balance the books' and judged a precursor to an American insurance-based health system.

**Henley CLP**

Conference notes the 10 August report from the Royal College of Emergency Medicine that the A&E Department at Grantham & District Hospital may temporarily have to close at nights.

Conference further notes the 11 August revelation from NHS England that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed. Conference deplores the Conservatives' prioritisation of financial objectives above

those of clinical need. Their proposals for devolved 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' (STPs) merely seek to evade their own responsibility for NHS cuts. Conference applauds Labour's commitment to an NHS which is publicly funded, publicly provided and publicly accountable.

Conference therefore calls on all sections of the Labour Party to campaign together with patients, healthworkers and all other NHS supporters for:

- Adequate NHS funding (via increased taxation of the rich and corporations, and borrowing to invest if necessary);
- Constructive dialogue with organisations representing doctors, nurses and other healthworkers;
- An end to privatisation of our NHS;
- No more Private Finance Initiatives;
- Integration of the NHS with a social care services system which is also publicly provided and financed;
- Tackling causes of mental and physical ill-health, e.g. poverty, poor housing and poor education, substance abuse and inequality;
- An urgent reduction in waiting-times;
- Adequate numbers of properly remunerated staff ;
- No service closures (or 'reconfigurations') without proper local consultation and consent;
- Exclusion of our NHS from TTIP and other 'free trade' agreements.

As Nye Bevan said, our NHS will survive as long as there are people to defend it.

**Bexhill and Battle CLP**

Conference notes:

- The rising tide of cuts and privatisation engulfing the NHS.
- That, following junior doctors vote rejecting Jeremy Hunt's unsafe, unfair contract, the BMA's
- Junior Doctor's executive voted (11 August) for escalating strikes from early September.
- Then came the string of revelations about Hunt's so called "seven-day NHS" plan.
- The sudden closure of Grantham's A&E (10 August) due to staff shortages: similar situations nationwide.
- St Helen's CCG's proposal (9 August) to suspend all non-urgent care for four months! Although the decision was reversed, the Royal College of Surgeons predicts such problems becoming "commonplace" without increased funding and ending resource-draining, market-driven bureaucratisation.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the "Sustainability and Transformation Plans".

- Rolling renationalisation of clinical, ancillary and back-office services: creating a universal comprehensive, publicly owned, -run and -accountable and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS.
- Nationalising social care along the same lines: a free, public system.
- Fully publicly funding both, including by reversing expensive and wasteful privatisation and marketisation; increasing taxes on the rich and corporations; borrowing to invest where necessary.
- Ending PFI; liberating the NHS from debt.
- Reversing attacks on migrants rights to healthcare.
- Opposing any "trade deal" aiding privatisation of public services or assets.
- Improving workers' pay, rights, training and say; restoring bursaries; safe staffing levels.
- Tackling causes of ill health by reversing "austerity".
- Legislation furthering these goals.
- Campaigning with unions, health campaigns, the "NHS Bill" initiative.

**Mid Dorset and North Poole CLP**

Conference notes:

- The rising tide of cuts and privatisation engulfing the NHS.
- That, following the junior doctors' vote rejecting Jeremy Hunt's unsafe, unfair contract, the BMA's Junior Doctors' executive voted (11 August) for escalating strikes from early September;
- That subsequently, the 'risk register' on Hunt's so-called "seven-day NHS" plan was leaked.
- The sudden closure of Grantham's A&E (10 August) and the decision on 1 September to close, allegedly temporarily;
- The consultant-led maternity unit at the Horton hospital in Banbury, both due to staff shortages, and similar situations nationwide.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the "Sustainability and Transformation Plans".
- Rolling renationalisation of clinical, ancillary and back-office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly-owned, -run and -accountable, and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS.
- Fully publicly funding both, including by reversing expensive and wasteful privatisation and marketisation; increasing taxes on the rich and corporations; borrowing to invest where necessary.
- Ending PFI; liberating the NHS from debt.
- Reversing attacks on migrants' rights to healthcare.
- Opposing any "trade deal" aiding privatisation of public services or assets.

- Improving workers' pay, rights, training and say; restoring bursaries; safe staffing levels.
- Tackling causes of ill health by reversing "austerity".
- Legislation furthering these goals.
- Campaigning with unions, health campaigns, the "NHS Bill" initiative.

**Oxford East CLP**

The late August announcement of a 'glut' of closures and privatisations in the NHS, under the so-called 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' amid what has been widely described as the worst financial crisis in the health services history.

That in September the British Medical Association announced plans for a renewed and escalated programme of strikes by junior doctors in its campaign to defend working conditions and to defend the NHS.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and all health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' which are driving them
- Rolling nationalisation of clinical, mental health, ancillary and back-office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly-owned, run and accountable, and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS
- Nationalising social care along the same lines to create a free, public system'ç Fully publicly funding both, including by reversing expensive and wasteful privatisation and marketisation; increasing taxes on the rich and corporations; borrowing to invest where necessary
- Ending PFI; liberating the NHS from debt
- Reversing attacks on migrants' rights to healthcare'ç Opposing any 'trade deal' aiding privatisation of public services or assets'ç Improving workers' pay, rights, training and say in the service; restoring bursaries; guaranteeing safe staffing levels'ç Tackling causes of ill health by reversing 'austerity'
- Legislation furthering these goals'
- Campaigning with unions, health campaigns and the "NHS (Reinstatement) Bill" initiative

**Salisbury CLP**

Conference Notes:

The late August announcement of a "glut" of closures and privatisations in the NHS, under the "Sustainability and Transformation Plans". This was confirmed in Health Services Journal reports such as the one on SW London on 9th September 2016.

Conference commits Labour to:

Exposing and fighting privatisation and cuts, including the "Sustainability and Transformation Plans"

Support for renationalisation of the NHS through:

- a. a rolling programme of increased public ownership of clinical, ancillary and back-office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly-owned, -run and -accountable, and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS
- b. negotiations with representatives of GPs to expand a salaried GP service
- c. bringing social care back in-house and exploring mutual solutions for a free, public system with charges only for higher rate tax payers
- d. ending PFI, liberating the NHS from debt
- e. opposing any "trade deal" aiding privatisation of public services
- f. improving workers' pay, rights, training and say in the service
- g. saving money through using public health to tackle the causes of ill health and reversing austerity
- h. campaigning with unions, health campaigns, and the NHS Reinstatement Bill initiative to develop short bills to secure immediate changes and subsequent longer bills to fully implement the above

Conference asks the Shadow Treasury Team to consider funding the above by reversing wasteful privatisation and marketisation, increasing taxes on the rich, increased windfall and corporation taxation of major corporations and prudent borrowing to invest where necessary.

**Sutton and Cheam CLP**

Conference notes the 10th August report from the Royal College of Emergency Medicine that the A&E Department at Grantham & District Hospital may temporarily have to close at nights;

Conference further notes the 11 August admission from NHS England that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed;

Conference deplores the Conservative's prioritisation of financial objectives above those of clinical need. Their proposals for devolved 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' (STPs) merely seek to evade their own responsibility for NHS cuts.

Conference applauds Labour's commitment to an NHS which is publicly funded, publicly provided and publicly accountable. Conference therefore calls on all sections of the Labour Party to campaign together with patients, health workers and all other NHS supporters for:

- Adequate NHS funding (via increased taxation of the rich and corporations and borrowing to invest if necessary);
- Constructive dialogue with organisations representing doctors, nurses and other healthworkers;
- An end to privatisation of our NHS;

- No more Private Finance Initiatives;
- Integration of the NHS with the social care system which is also publicly provided and funded;
- Tackling causes of ill health, e.g. poverty, poor housing and education;
- An urgent reduction in waiting times;
- Adequate numbers of properly remunerated staff;
- Recognition of the vital NHS role played by 50,000 EU nationals;
- No service closures (or 'configurations') without proper local consultation and consent;
- Exclusion of our NHS from TTIP/CETA and similar agreements.

As Nye Bevan said, our NHS will survive..... as long as there are people to defend it.

**Brent North CLP**

Conference notes:

The late August announcement of a 'glut' of closures and privatisations in the NHS, under so-called 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans', amid what has been widely described as the worst financial crisis in the health service's history.

That in September the British Medical Association announced plans for a renewed and escalated programme of strikes by junior doctors in its campaign to defend working conditions and to defend the NHS.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and all health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS returning responsibility for provision of the NHS to the Secretary of State For Health.
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' which are driving them.
- Rolling renationalisation of clinical, ancillary, mental health and back-office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly-owned, and accountable, free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS.
- Nationalising social care along the same lines to create a free, public system.
- Fully publicly funding both, including reversing privatisation and marketisation; increasing taxes on the rich and corporations; borrowing to invest where necessary.
- Ending PFI; liberating the NHS from debt.
- Reversing attacks on migrants' rights to healthcare.
- Opposing any 'Trade deal' aiding privatisation of public services or assets.
- Improving workers' pay, rights, training and say in the service; restoring bursaries; guaranteeing safe staffing levels.
- Tackling causes of ill health by reversing 'austerity'.
- Legislation furthering these goals.

- Campaigning with unions, health campaigns and 'NHS (Reinstatement) Bill' initiative.

## Calder Valley CLP

Conference notes the 10 August report from the Royal College of Emergency Medicine that the A&E Department at Grantham & District Hospital may temporarily have to close at nights.

Conference further notes the 11 August revelation from NHS England that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed.

Conference deplores the Conservatives' prioritisation of financial objectives above those of clinical need. Their proposals for devolved 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' merely seek to evade their own responsibility for NHS cuts.

Conference applauds Labour's commitment to an NHS which is publicly funded, publicly provided and publicly accountable.

Conference therefore calls on all sections of the Labour Party to campaign together with patients, healthworkers and all other NHS supporters for:

- Adequate NHS funding and ensuring that UK public spending on health at least meets the European average of 10.1% as a proportion of GDP;
- Constructive dialogue with organisations representing doctors, nurses and other healthworkers;
- An end to privatisation of our NHS; No more Private Finance Initiatives and existing PFI debts should no longer be the responsibility of the NHS;
- Integration of the NHS with a social care system which is also publicly provided and financed;
- Adequate funding for Mental Health Services including community based services;
- Tackling causes of ill-health, e.g. poverty, poor housing and poor education;
- An urgent reduction in waiting-times;
- Adequate numbers of properly remunerated staff;
- No service closures (or 'reconfigurations') without proper local consultation and consent;
- Exclusion of our NHS from TTIP and other 'free trade' agreements.

## Broadland CLP

Conference notes:

The late August announcement of a 'glut' of closures in the NHS, under the so-called 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans', amid what has been widely described as the worst financial crisis in the health service's history. In September, Dewsbury Hospital lost its A&E, Consultant-led Maternity, Paediatrics and Acute Surgery.

That in September the British Medical Association announced plans for a renewed and escalated program of strikes by junior doctors in its campaign to defend working conditions and to defend the NHS.

Conference commits Labour to:

- Wholeheartedly supporting junior doctors' and all health workers' fight to defend themselves and the NHS.
- Exposing and fighting rolling privatisation and cuts, including the 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' which are driving them.
- Rolling renationalisation of clinical, ancillary and back-office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly-owned, -run and -accountable, and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care) NHS.
- Nationalising social care along the same lines to create a free, public system.
- Fully publicly funding both, including reversing expensive and wasteful privatisation and marketisation; increasing taxes on the rich and corporations; borrowing to invest where necessary.
- Ending PFI; liberating the NHS from debt.
- Reversing attacks on migrants' rights to healthcare.
- Opposing any 'trade deal' aiding privatisation of public services or assets.
- Improving workers' pay, rights, training and say in the service; restoring bursaries; guaranteeing safe staffing levels.
- Tackling causes of ill health by reversing 'austerity'
- Legislation furthering these goals.
- Campaigning with unions, health campaigns and the 'NHS (Reinstatement) Bill' initiative.

**Dewsbury CLP**

Conference notes the 10 August report from the Royal College of Emergency Medicine that the A&E Department at Grantham & District Hospital may temporarily have to close at nights.

Conference further notes the 11 August revelation from NHS England that waiting-time targets for operations, A&E and ambulances are consistently being missed.

Conference deplores the Conservatives' prioritisation of financial objectives above those of clinical need. Their proposals for devolved 'Sustainability and Transformation Plans' (STPs) merely seek to evade their own responsibility for NHS cuts.

Conference applauds Labour's commitment to an NHS that is publicly funded, publicly provided and publicly accountable.

Conference therefore calls on all sections of the Labour Party to campaign together with patients, healthworkers and all other NHS supporters for:

- Adequate NHS funding (via increased progressive, direct taxation and increased corporation tax, and borrowing to invest if necessary)
- Constructive dialogue with organisations representing all healthworkers and ancillary staff
- Rolling renationalisation of clinical, ancillary and back office services; creating a universal, comprehensive, publicly owned, run, accountable and free (including prescriptions, dentistry, optical care), NHS
- No more Private Finance Initiatives
- Integration of the NHS with a social care system that is publicly provided and financed
- Tackling causes of physical and mental ill-health e.g. poverty, poor housing and education
- A reduction in waiting-times
- Adequate numbers of properly trained and remunerated staff
- No service closures (or 'reconfigurations') without proper local consultation and consent
- Exclusion of our NHS from TTIP and other 'free trade' agreements.

**Newark CLP**

## Appendix 2 - Tellers and Scrutineers

The Conference Arrangements Committee has appointed the following delegates to act as tellers and scrutineers during Conference.

### Tellers

Joel Bodmer  
Patrick Canavan  
Stevie Cassidy  
Steve Clapcote  
Harry Clarke  
Iain Daniels  
Keith Dibble  
Julia Dobson  
Rachel Garnham  
Stephan Gee  
Rebecca Gittins  
Caroline Hexter  
Lesley Hinds  
Linda Hobson  
Hayley Jackson  
Lorna Jones  
Rupinderjit Kaur  
Marjorie Kellett  
Christopher McEwen

Nash Kumar  
Thomas Laing  
Kate Lewis  
Howard Linsley  
Matthew Luke  
Jon-Connor Lyons  
Bill McClements  
Paul Mooney  
Mohammad Naeem  
Suzanne Nantcurvis  
Cheryl Nevin  
Sue Polydorou  
Ben Procter  
Celia Tibble  
Wendy Tolson  
Gillian Troughton  
Judy Wilson

### Scrutineers

Miriam Rice  
Vince Barry  
Leo Birtwhistle  
Stacy Blair  
Steve Boston  
Matthew Brown  
Duncan Enright  
Christine Gibbon  
Katrina Gilman  
Richard Hyland  
Simon Keen  
Paul Kenny  
Henry Marsden  
Joyce McCarty

Cathy Mitchell – *Chief  
Scrutineer*  
Elaine Murray  
Callum O'Dwyer  
Su Patel  
Zena Sanigar  
Ann Sinnott  
Mary Sithole  
Paul Sockett  
Cicely Thomas  
Caroline Walsh  
Mary Wimbury

## Conference 2016 Timetable

	<b>SUNDAY</b> Party, Communities & Devolved Government	<b>MONDAY</b> International, Economy	<b>TUESDAY</b> Public Services	<b>WEDNESDAY</b> Home Affairs and Equalities
	<b>Contemporary Issues Priorities Ballot</b>	<b>Auditors Ballot</b>	<b>NCC Ballot</b>	
<b>Plenary</b>	<b>OPENING FORMALITIES</b>	<b>INTERNATIONAL</b>	<b>NEC REPORT</b> Financial Reports	<b>Policy Seminars</b> Transport Home Affairs Equalities, Civil Society and Political Reform
SUN 1100-12.45				
MON 0930 –1245	<b>CONFERENCE ARRANGEMENTS COMMITTEE REPORT</b>	<b>European Parliament Report</b>	<b>NEC and CLP Constitutional Amendments</b>	
TUES, 0930 –12.45	<b>Merit Awards</b>		<b>HEALTH AND CARE</b>	<b>HOME AFFAIRS</b>
WED 1030-1200	<b>Obituaries</b>		<b>Trades Union Congress speaker</b>	
[Policy seminar – 0900-1015]	<b>GENERAL SECRETARY'S ADDRESS</b>	<b>ECONOMY</b>	<b>Co-operative Party speaker</b>	
	<b>Best Practice Awards</b>		<b>Mayor of London</b>	
	<b>NATIONAL POLICY FORUM REPORT</b>			<b>Lunch</b>
	<b>DIGITAL AND PARTY ORGANISATION</b> <i>Tom Watson</i>			
	<b>Lunch</b>	<b>Lunch</b>	<b>Lunch</b>	
SUN 1415-1730	<b>COMMUNITIES</b>	<b>ECONOMY (con't)</b>	<b>CHILDREN AND EDUCATION</b>	<b>LEADER'S SPEECH</b> <i>Jeremy Corbyn</i>
MON, TUES, WED 1415-1600	<b>Local Government Report</b>	<b>Workplace 2020</b>	<b>Mayor of Bristol's speech</b>	
[Policy Seminar 1615- 17.30]	<b>TRANSPORT</b>	<b>Guest speaker – Scott Courtney</b>	<b>Taking the Fight to the Tories</b>	
	<b>Welsh Report</b> <i>Carwyn Jones</i>	<b>Scottish Report</b> <i>Kezia Dugdale</i>	<b>DEPUTY LEADER'S SPEECH</b>	
	<b>Northern Ireland Report</b> <i>David Anderson</i>			
	<b>Jo Cox tribute</b>	<b>Policy Seminars</b> International Economy Communities	<b>Policy Seminars</b> Health and Care Children and Education EU Referendum	

