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Agenda Extra

Updates and amendments to the Agenda printed in the *Agenda & Directory*.

Saturday 19 September

F2 Federal Conference Committee Report: questions and accountability

Q1. John Grout

In recent years, Scottish Conference has trialled a 'Dragon's Den' style slot where miniature motions could be pitched in short sessions, to be drafted into full motions at subsequent Conferences. Are there proposals to trial this at an upcoming Federal Conference?

Q2. Alisdair Calder McGregor

What proportion of Conference Office expenditure goes to each of Spring and Autumn Conferences?

Q3. Alisdair Calder McGregor

Does the Conference Office provide non-Conference related support to other areas of the Party?

Q4. Alisdair Calder McGregor

How is the expenditure on Spring, Autumn and non-Conference related expenditure accounted for in determining the net financial returns from Conferences?

Q5. Alisdair Calder McGregor

Does the Conference Committee's assessment of Conference finances align with that of the Federal Board, and if not in what way does this affect the figures?

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F3 Federal Policy Committee Report: questions and accountability

Q1. Alisdair Calder McGregor

In your report you note that "FPC has decided that it will require all of our working groups in future to take special account of issues of racial inequality and the needs of young people."

Will FPC also commit to extending this to require all future working groups to take special account of the needs of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Trans People?

F4 Mortality of Children in Temporary Accommodation

The Conference Committee has agreed to make the following drafting amendment to the motion:

1 *After c) (lines 43-47) insert a new clause d):*

2 d) Building 380,000 new homes per year, which will reduce the need for
3 temporary accommodation by lowering private rents.

Amendment One

Lib Dem Women

Mover: Cllr Hina Bokhari AM

Summation: Donna Harris

1 *After line 8 insert new v) and vi):*

2 v) Women make up well over half of households living in temporary
3 accommodation in England, with domestic abuse, a leading driver of
4 homelessness.

5 vi) Homeless pregnant women are more likely to experience premature
6 birth and stillbirth, and housing instability routinely disrupts access
7 to continuous antenatal and postnatal care.

8 *After line 47 insert new d):*

9 d) No woman should be made to feel unsafe in her own home or suffer
10 preventable risks to her or her baby's health, whether that home is
11 temporary or permanent.

12 *After line 72 insert new 7. and 8.:*

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- 13 7. Introduce a duty on local authorities to carry out risk assessments for
14 survivors of domestic and sexual abuse, pregnant women and new
15 mothers and their babies to ensure they are provided safe, suitable
16 housing that meets their needs.
- 17 8. Improved joint working between housing authorities and NHS
18 maternity services, so that pregnant women in temporary
19 accommodation are not lost to antenatal and postnatal care as a
20 result of moves between placements.

Amendment Two

LDCRE

Mover: Humaira Sanders

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 28 insert new vii), viii) and ix):*

2 vii) People from ethnic minority backgrounds are over-represented in
3 the population of temporary accommodation.

4 viii) Black-led households are disproportionately represented in
5 temporary accommodation – 4 per cent of the general population
6 but 21 per cent of households in temporary accommodation – and
7 stay longer, with 18 per cent there over five years compared with 8
8 per cent of white-led households.

9 ix) Data by ethnicity for the population in temporary accommodation is
10 not collected consistently or completely.

11 *After line 47 insert new d):*

12 d) Everyone, regardless of race or background, should have a stable,
13 permanent home.

14 *After line 67 insert new 6. and 7.:*

15 6. The national strategy to include specific, published targets for
16 reducing the disproportionate representation of ethnic minority
17 households in temporary accommodation, along with a clear
18 methodology for how these targets will be achieved.

19 7. Population in Temporary Accommodation data to be recorded by
20 ethnicity in a consistent and complete manner.

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F5 Securing the Future of Rural and Coastal Education

The FCC has agreed to make the following drafting amendments to the motion:

- 1 *At the end of line 55 delete full stop and insert: ' – this must include SEND*
- 2 *provisions to ensure that the funding for SEND provision takes account*
- 3 *of the higher cost of delivery from rurality.'*
- 4 *At the end of line 84 delete full stop and insert: ' – this must also take SEND*
- 5 *transport needs into account.'*

Amendment One

LDEA

Mover: Sarah Anderson

Summation: Joshan Parmar

- 1 *At end of line 17 insert: '., and poor rural public transport is a key factor in*
- 2 *reducing access to these crucial aspects of education.'*
- 3 *After line 24 insert new H.:*
- 4 H. The increasing pressure on school finances has led to a reduction of
- 5 schools being used as community assets alongside their role in
- 6 educating our young people. In rural areas the large travel areas
- 7 between education centres, has meant that schools are frequently
- 8 unavailable as a community resource for education and community
- 9 activities outside school hours in the evenings or at weekends.
- 10 *At end of line 96 insert: '...; also making it a requirement that schools work*
- 11 *with local authorities to facilitate after school learning, sport and cultural*
- 12 *activities and community engagement on school premises where these*
- 13 *are the only large scale community or sports facilities available in a*
- 14 *community.'*

Amendment Two

Lancaster & Morecambe

Mover: Rowan Fitton

Summation: Cllr Alex Deacon

- 1 *At end of line 102, insert: '... with additional support to be provided for*

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- 2 primary and secondary schools in rural and coastal areas, to cover the
- 3 additional costs related to facilitating outdoor learning sessions in their
- 4 local area and support the integration of outdoor learning within the
- 5 wider curriculum.'

F6 Liberal Democrats Mean Business

The Conference Committee has agreed to make the following drafting amendment to the motion:

- 1 *Delete lines 48–50 and insert:*
- 2 a) Build an economy that works for everyone, including by broadening
- 3 ownership and economic power through employee ownership,
- 4 mutuals, co-operatives, community businesses, social enterprises,
- 5 community interest companies and locally rooted finance.

Amendment One

12 members

Mover: Chris Bowers

Summation: To be announced

- 1 *After line 15 insert new E.:*
- 2 E. Given the appropriate regulatory framework, business can play a
- 3 crucial role in delivering public goods, including tackling the climate
- 4 and nature emergencies.
- 5 *After line 46 insert new x):*
- 6 x) That the UK's green and net-zero economy, valued at £105 billion in
- 7 Gross Value Added, is currently expanding at more than triple the
- 8 growth rate of the wider UK economy and could deliver even faster
- 9 growth and prosperity.
- 10 *After line 65 insert new 2.:*
- 11 2. Task the Department for Growth with producing a revised industrial
- 12 strategy that places a higher priority on supporting zero-carbon,
- 13 renewable and resource-efficient businesses, including through
- 14 innovation support, public procurement policy, tax incentives and
- 15 other measures.

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Amendment Two

Kingston Borough

Mover: Cllr Jo Barker

Summation: Mary Reid

1 *After line 15), insert new E.:*

2 E. People who own and work in small and micro-businesses are
3 workers too; many take a low or unreliable income, particularly when
4 their business is in its early years or facing challenges often caused
5 by global factors, while still carrying responsibility for their
6 employees and the costs of keeping the business running, and their
7 circumstances should be properly considered when employment, tax
8 and benefits policies are developed.

9 *In line 73, after 'cumulative' insert ', employment and regulatory'*

10 *After line 75 insert new 4.:*

11 4. Give higher consideration to the impact of government policy on the
12 owners of small and micro-businesses by:

13 a) Taking account of the cost and cash-flow impact of statutory
14 employment obligations when assessing the burden on small
15 businesses

16 b) Reviewing the support that is available to the small employers
17 when long-term staff absence or other statutory employment
18 costs put an otherwise viable business at risk.

19 c) Reviewing how low-income owner-directors and self-employed
20 people are treated under Universal Credit, so that policy reflects
21 the income they actually receive rather than income they are
22 assumed to have.

23 d) Take into account when developing employment, tax and benefits
24 policy that small business owners are not only employers but
25 people who work in those businesses and depend on them for
26 their own income.

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Amendment Three

12 members

Mover: Cllr Kate Mansfield

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 102, insert new 10.:*

- 2 10. Replace the broken business rates system with a Commercial
3 Landowner Levy, ensuring that high streets everywhere in the UK are
4 protected; scrap the Labour Government's unfair changes to
5 Agricultural and Business Property relief and introduce an active
6 family farm test, so that no active family farm or business is unfairly
7 penalised.

F8 Tackling the Maternity Crisis

Amendment One

12 members

Mover: Marie Goldman MP (Spokesperson for Women and Equalities)

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 107 insert new 14.:*

- 2 14. An end to coverups of maternity scandals including through:
- 3 a) Creating a standardised framework for coroners and medical
4 examiners to formally refer suspected health system failings
5 (including systemic issues) directly to the police, the CQC, the
6 Department of Health and Social Care, and the HSSIB, with a duty
7 on coroners to participate, and statutory whistleblowing
8 protection for those making such referrals.
- 9 b) A duty for members of ICB and NHS Trust boards to escalate any
10 evidence of systemic medical malpractice to the CQC, the
11 Department of Health and Social Care, and the HSSIB, under a
12 standardised framework, alongside a collective duty on the board
13 to formally refer the trust to regulators if staff raise concerns
14 regarding malpractice; this would come alongside statutory
15 whistleblowing protection for those making such referrals.
- 16 c) A corresponding duty on senior leadership, including those
17 currently not bound by GMC or NMC regulations, to escalate any

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18 concerns they have regarding safety or malpractice to the
19 relevant board.

Amendment Two

10 members

Mover: Laura Gordon
Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 107 insert new 14.:*

2 14. A review of approaches to post-natal care including staffing ratios
3 and the impact on women who have given birth of 'rooming in'
4 policies and limitations on birthing partner visitation.

Amendment Three

12 members

Mover: Alison Bennett MP
Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 107 insert new 14.:*

2 14. The government to ensure that all pregnant women and people are
3 given clear, evidence-based information about group B Strep (GBS),
4 and that those who wish to know their GBS carriage status are able
5 to access an appropriate GBS-specific test through the NHS, following
6 an informed discussion with their healthcare professional,
7 supporting informed choice and equitable access to care.

F9 *Strength, Resilience and Partnership: Securing Britain and Defending Liberalism in Turbulent Times (International Security Policy Paper)*

Please note this debate starts at 14.40, not 14.10 as in the printed Agenda.

Amendment One

14 members

Mover: Al Pinkerton MP
Summation: To be announced

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- 1 *At end of line 75 insert: '... negotiating a new Growth and Defence*
- 2 *Partnership with the EU, which would include:'*
- 3 *After line 79 insert new b):*
- 4 b) Agreeing a UK-EU customs union, removing 'rules of origins' barriers
- 5 to trade and reducing red tape for British businesses.
- 6 *After line 89 insert new d):*
- 7 d) Securing the UK's access to the EU's Security Action for Europe (SAFE)
- 8 programme, which would support British business and the UK's drive
- 9 to rearm.

Amendment Two

Lambeth Borough

Mover: Cllr Tamora Langley

Summation: Duncan Brack

- 1 *After line 119, insert new e):*
- 2 e) Tackling many of the root causes of instability and conflict by
- 3 promoting global cooperation on development, including reversing
- 4 the government's cuts in ODA and setting out a roadmap for the UK's
- 5 return to the UN target of 0.7 per cent of GNI in ODA.

Amendment Three

14 members

Mover: David Chalmers

Summation: To be announced

- 1 *After line 119, insert new 5.:*
- 2 5. Meet the threat of Russia, by:
- 3 a) Ramping up sanctions against the Kremlin, including by banning the
- 4 provision of all UK maritime services for the export of Russian oil, gas
- 5 and coal.
- 6 b) Coordinating a Europe-wide ban on the provision of maritime
- 7 services for the export of Russian fossil fuels.

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- 8 c) Expanding the Royal Navy's interception of Russian Shadow Fleet
9 vessels operating illegally in or near British waters, seize and sell the
10 oil being transported, and send the resulting funds to Ukraine to
11 support its war effort.

Amendment Four

14 members

Mover: Baroness Smith of Newnham (Lords Spokesperson on
Defence)

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 119, insert:*

2 Conference also recognises the critical importance to the UK's national
3 security of fixing the perennial problem of recruitment and retention
4 across our armed forces, and calls on the Government to bolster support
5 for service personnel and veterans, including but not limited to:

6 I. Creating a statutory standard for Single Living Accommodation (SLA)
7 which is equivalent to the Decent Homes Standard, and establishing
8 a duty for all SLA to meet that standard.

9 II. Normalising the visible appreciation of Armed Forces' service across
10 British sport and culture, including by working with sporting bodies
11 on a 'Salute to Service' programme which would include more visual
12 and public displays of appreciation for our service personnel.

13 III. Requiring that medical records should be provided to veterans no
14 later than one month after leaving the military to ensure discharged
15 personnel can register with civilian GPs and continue to receive the
16 appropriate treatment.

F11 Rebuilding Health Visiting and Giving Every Child the Best Start in Life

Hall Aide: Jess Brown-Fuller MP

Amendment One

10 members

Mover: Wendy Taylor

Summation: To be announced

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1 *After line 18 insert new h):*

- 2 h) Delivering childhood vaccinations for families facing barriers to
3 access as part of a pilot to tackle reduced vaccination rates.

4 *After line 111 insert new i):*

- 5 i) Expansion of the current pilot to allow all health visitors to provide
6 childhood vaccinations at routine visits in underserved communities.

Amendment Two

LDCRE

Mover: Humaira Sanders

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 56, insert new XI. and XII.:*

- 2 XI. The 2026 review into the completeness of ethnicity data for children
3 in the Community Services Data Set stated that it is not sufficiently
4 complete or consistent in its recording of ethnicity, and so it is not
5 currently possible to publish data by ethnicity for public health
6 outcomes in the Healthy Child Programme.

- 7 XII. A 2024 study showed that babies from ethnic minority backgrounds
8 were less likely to get the 6-8 week health check, as were their
9 mothers.

10 *In line 68, after 'regional' insert 'and ethnic'.*

11 *After line 114, insert new 10.:*

- 12 10. The collection and publication of robust national data on ethnicity of
13 children to enable the CSDS to be used for public health outcomes in
14 the Healthy Child Programme.

F12 Fixing Family Courts

Summation: Baroness Brinton (Lords Spokesperson for Victims and Abuse)

The Conference Committee has agreed to make the following drafting amendments to the motion:

1 *Delete lines 14-21 and insert:*

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- 2 iv) In July 2026, the Government introduced new rules requiring expert
3 witnesses in children's court cases to be regulated.
- 4 v) The 'Child Focused Courts' model, currently operating in 10 court
5 areas across England and Wales ahead of a planned national rollout,
6 has been described by the President of the Family Division as "far
7 more successful than even its most ardent supporters would have
8 anticipated."
- 9 *In line 27, delete 'child welfare concerns' and insert 'child protection*
10 *concerns'.*
- 11 *In line 47, delete 'Pathfinder Courts' and insert 'Child Focused Courts.'*
- 12 *Delete line 58.*
- 13 *In line 67, delete 'publish' and insert 'support with the publication of...'*

Amendment One

North Cornwall

Mover: Ben Maguire MP (Shadow Attorney General)

Summation: To be announced

- 1 *After line 13, insert new clause iv):*
- 2 iv) Lack of legal aid and provider shortages mean at least one party is
3 unrepresented in around 81% of private law cases.
- 4 *After line 33, insert new clause IV.:*
- 5 IV. Legal representation is also an issue in public law cases, with over a
6 quarter of parties unrepresented in some areas of England and
7 Wales due to provider capacity constraints.
- 8 *In line 44 after 'family justice system' insert 'and legal aid.'*
- 9 *After line 68, insert new 3.:*
- 10 3. Expand legal aid eligibility and address legal aid deserts in family law,
11 including by:
- 12 a) Reviewing and uprating annually the legal aid means test
13 threshold for victims of domestic abuse, and disregarding joint
14 assets where there is evidence of economic coercion.

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- 15 b) Extending the December 2025 legal aid fee increases for housing
16 and immigration cases to family law.

Amendment Two

12 members

Mover: To be announced

Summation: To be announced

1 *Delete lines 69-72 and insert:*

- 2 3. Ensure that the Family Justice Board's upcoming Family Justice
3 Strategy addresses inefficiencies and regional capacity constraints, is
4 focused on delivering welfare outcomes for children and their
5 families, and contains a timeline for implementation with clear
6 milestones and mandatory progress reporting to allow effective
7 scrutiny.

F14 Local Candidate Safety

Hall Aide: Chloe Hutchinson

The Conference Committee has agreed to make the following drafting amendments to the motion:

- 1 *In line 2, delete 'and Sir David Amess MP' and insert "..., Sir David Amess*
2 *MP and former MP Ann Widdecombe'.*

Amendment One

Kingston Borough

Mover: Cllr Jo Barker

Summation: Mary Reid

1 *After line 58 insert new b):*

- 2 b) Threats and violence do not affect everyone in the same way.
3 Disabled people and others may have additional needs which make it
4 harder for them to get away from danger, call for help or keep
5 themselves safe. Security arrangements should take account of this
6 and be adapted to the needs of the individual where necessary.

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7 *After line 123 insert new 11.:*

8 11. The national support service should make sure that security advice
9 and risk assessments take account of disability and any other
10 circumstances which may affect an individual's safety, with
11 reasonable adjustments and additional security measures provided
12 where needed.

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F15 Making Music Matter

Amendment One

16 members

Mover: Cllr Charlie Clinton

Summation Josh Matthews

1 *After line 27 insert new g):*

2 g) UK Music has created the Local Music Action Charter to support local
3 authorities to develop and strengthen music in their communities.

4 *After line 45 insert new VI.:*

5 VI. Local authorities have an important role to play in supporting local
6 music ecosystems, including venues, education, skills, culture and the
7 night-time economy.

8 *After line 112, insert:*

9 Conference further calls on local councils to write and adopt a Local
10 Music Action Charter tailored to their area, including but not limited to:

11 A. Appointing a Local Music Champion and working with musicians,
12 venues, promoters and community organisations to develop their
13 local music ecosystem.

14 B. Embedding music into local plans recognising its role in supporting
15 thriving town centres, the night-time economy and culture-led
16 tourism.

17 C. Protecting and expanding grassroots music spaces, including by
18 bringing empty or underused spaces into cultural use where
19 practical.

20 D. Widening access to music and supporting community and grassroots
21 music activity, particularly for young people and those from
22 underrepresented or disadvantaged backgrounds.

23 E. Supporting local pathways into music and creative careers through
24 Music Hubs, education providers, local employers and skills
25 strategies.

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Amendment Two

16 members

Mover: Cllr Dr Mohsin Khan

Summation Abrial Jerram

1 *After line 27 insert new g)-i):*

2 g) Evidence indicates that ethnic minority groups are underrepresented
3 at later stages of music education and progression.

4 h) National data on participation and progression in music education
5 are fragmented and inconsistent, making it difficult to assess
6 disparities by underrepresented ethnic groups, particularly when this
7 may overlap with socioeconomic characteristics.

8 i) Longitudinal data are lacking, with limited or no tracking of
9 progression from outreach to sustained participation in lessons or
10 ensembles for underrepresented ethnic groups.

11 *After line 73, insert:*

12 Conference further calls on the government to improve equality,
13 transparency and the evidence base in music by:

14 I. Establishing standardised national data collection on participation
15 and progression in music education, with anonymised regional and
16 Music Hub-level reporting published through a national dashboard

17 II. Adding proportionate music participation data to the Department for
18 Education School Census, enabling participation to be analysed
19 alongside existing pupil characteristics including ethnicity and
20 eligibility for free school meals

21 Iii. Developing longitudinal analysis of progression from initial outreach
22 and participation into sustained tuition, ensemble participation and
23 further music education, with findings published in anonymised
24 aggregate form.

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F16 Getting the Nation Walking, Wheeling and Cycling

Summation: Cllr Adrian Betteridge

Amendment One

Lib Dem Women

Mover: Donna Harris

Summation: Cllr Hina Bokhari AM

1 *After line 32 insert new viii) and ix):*

2 viii) 83% of school trips of between two and under five miles are made by
3 children aged 5–10 years old were by car according to the 2024/25
4 National Travel Survey.

5 ix) 22 per cent of parents whose children did not currently walk to
6 school said safer roads would encourage their children to walk more,
7 according to DfT National Survey 2024.

8 *After line 52 insert new d):*

9 d) Children should be able to develop independence and confidence
10 through walking, wheeling and cycling, and the design of local streets
11 should enable children to travel safely and independently, including
12 to school, where appropriate.

13 *At end of line 81, insert: '...,while ensuring consultation with children,*
14 *parents, carers and schools, and with appropriate consideration given to*
15 *accessibility and the needs of disabled children and parents.'*

16 *After 6., insert new 7.:*

17 7. Calls for further government support for the Bikeability scheme, with
18 specific focus on the environment in which children live, enabling
19 them to confidently travel by bike whether they live in the city or the
20 country.

Amendment Two

LDDA

Mover: Katharine Macy

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 42, insert new xi):*

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- 2 xi) According to Transport For All, only 20 per cent of disabled people
3 feel they can easily access public spaces, walk, or wheel around their
4 local areas. 77 per cent experience poor pavement surfaces, 65 per
5 cent pavement clutter and 57 per cent pavement parking which
6 forces them to go into the road or turn home.

7 *After line 52, insert new d) and e):*

- 8 d) Active travel infrastructure must be designed to be accessible from
9 the onset, not retrofitted as an afterthought.

- 10 e) A strategy for walking, wheeling and cycling that does not work for
11 disabled people is not a national strategy, but a partial one.

12 *After line 81, insert new 7. and 8.:*

- 13 7. Accessible design standards for all new walking, wheeling and cycling
14 infrastructure including but not limited to dropped kerbs, tactile
15 paving, adequate paving width and regular rest points with benches.

- 16 8. A requirement that disabled people's organisations be formally
17 consulted on the design of all active travel schemes receiving central
18 government funding.

Amendment Three

Young Liberals

Mover: Cllr Rory Clark

Summation: Louis Cummings

1 *After line 45 insert new b):*

- 2 b) Safe and continuous active travel networks are particularly important
3 for young people and those who cannot access cars, while the
4 proliferation of e-bikes is making longer active travel journeys
5 feasible for more people.

6 *Delete lines 59 to 62 and insert:*

- 7 2. A national 'Greenways' program to create traffic-free walking,
8 wheeling and cycling routes between villages and rural communities
9 and nearby cities, towns, places of education and transport hubs,
10 including by converting disused railways corridors which cannot be
11 brought back into use, towpaths and other redundant infrastructure.

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12 *After line 62 insert new 3.:*

- 13 3. A programme to deliver continuous, physically segregated cycle
14 routes where traffic speed or volume makes cycling alongside
15 motorised vehicles unsafe, with priority given to routes used by
16 young people to reach schools, colleges, towns and city centres and
17 public transport hubs.

F17 Defending Democracy (Democracy Policy Paper)

Hall Aide: Dr Chris Adams (Vice Chair, Federal Conference Committee)

The FCC has agreed to make the following drafting amendments to the motion:

- 1 *In line 3, after 'money' insert '- including untraceable cryptocurrencies -'.*
2 *In line 30, delete 'G. A Federal Britain' and insert 'G. A Federal UK'.*
3 *In line 53 insert a comma after 'income', and insert 'significant' between 'or'*
4 *and 'gifts'.*
5 *In line 61 after 'individuals,' insert 'regardless of their country of*
6 *residence'.*

Amendment One

12 members

Mover: Lord Pack (Lords Spokesperson for Political Reform)

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 70, insert new e):*

- 2 e) Improving the regulation of lobbying by including inhouse activities
3 and non-VAT registered firms, bringing transparency information
4 about lobbying together in one place, and increasing the sanctions
5 for breaches of lobbying rules, as recommended by the Ethics and
6 Integrity Commission's report, Lobbying, Business Appointment Rules
7 and Disclosure.

8 *After line 83, insert new d):*

- 9 d) Implementing the advice of the Electoral Commission and the Rycroft
10 Review by consolidating election law, replacing the current

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- 11 fragmented, complex and fragile provisions with a modern, robust
12 and clear version.

Amendment Two

12 members

Mover: Cllr Antony Hook

Summation: Cllr Mike Ross

1 *After line 138 insert:*

- 2 Conference additionally calls for the introduction of the 'Clacton Clause'
3 to relevant electoral legislation, under which Members of Parliament
4 would be forbidden from standing in a by-election they have triggered if
5 they are under investigation by parliamentary authorities or a statutory
6 body.

Amendment Three

12 members

Mover: Victoria Collins MP (Spokesperson for Science, Innovation and
Technology)

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 138, insert:*

2 Conference notes that:

- 3 A. The Electoral Commission's 2019 post-election research found that
4 72% of people said it was important to know who produced the
5 political information they see online, yet only 29% said they were able
6 to find out.

- 7 B. There is currently no UK legislation requiring AI-generated content -
8 including AI-generated political campaign material - to be labelled.

9 Conference calls on the Government to improve transparency around
10 the technology, data and methods used in online political campaigning,
11 by introducing legislation that:

- 12 i) Requires anyone paid or otherwise financially incentivised to
13 produce, endorse or amplify political content – including through

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- 14 'clipping' and influencer networks – to disclose the payment or
15 incentive and its source on the content itself, whether or not the
16 content is distributed through a platform's advertising system.
- 17 ii) Requires AI-generated or synthetically altered political content to be
18 clearly labelled.

F20 Federal Board Report: questions and accountability

Q1. Artie Khovanov

What concrete steps will we be taking to better reach urban voters in future election campaigns?

Q2. John Grout

We had another success in the 2026 local elections, but there are too many areas where we are stuck or not on the map, such as Glasgow, Nottingham, and Carmarthenshire. How will our new strategy address these Lib Dem deserts?

Q3. Alisdair Calder McGregor

The Federal Board report claims that Spring Conference incurs losses; How is this affected by the breakdown of Conference Office resource allocations?

Q4. Rebecca Jones

What steps they are taking to support a) target and b) non-target seats who are struggling with low amounts of volunteer activists.

Q5. Katherine Howells

The Complaints Process report submitted to conference states (at page 55 of the reports document) that 5 party members have received 'training' as a sanction resulting from a complaint. Can the Federal Board confirm i) the process by which such training is arranged, including how the training provider is selected, ii) how many of the 5 members referred for training have

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received the training to date and iii) the wait times for each member from the complaints outcome to the training being delivered.

Q6. Tony Vickers

Having lacked IT support for AOs since rule changes in 2021, will there be an extended 'grace period' for those needing it for full compliance?

Q7. Simon Hughes

What are our targets for total party a) members, b) supporters and c) Young Liberals by September 2027, and the most effective ways to achieve this?

Q8. John Grout

Do you agree that all meaningful decision-making power in the Liberal Democrats should be concentrated in 66 Buckingham Gate, and if not, what steps is the Board/President taking to ensure that efforts to do so will fail?

Q9. John Grout

Do you feel there is a gap in the party's disciplinary processes when it comes to groups of members that are not incorporated as AOs? How can the process be improved to ensure that such groups, or their leaders where they are members, can be held accountable by the party for their actions?

Q10. Alisdair Calder McGregor

What items are you including as 'Conference Expenditures' for each Conference which a reasonable person may question if they are truly so?

Q11. Alisdair Calder McGregor

What price does the Federal Board place on our Party Democracy?

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Q12. Mark Johnston

Further to his response given at York, will the President say when the new Federal Party Whistle-blower Scheme will be (i) posted on the party website, and (ii) communicated to party members?

Q13. John Grout

Given a slew of high-profile out-of-court settlements and capitulations, is the CEO's strategy of not contesting court claims by those hostile to our party's aims and objectives being judged a success, and if so, by what metric?

Q14. Zoe Hollowood

On the Lib Dem website it states that the Campaign for Gender Balance (CGB) exists to develop and support women interested in standing for public office within the Liberal Democrats (e.g. through the use of specific training programmes). Does the Board recognise that in doing this the Campaign for Gender Balance is providing positive action measures as per the Equality Act 2010 section 158?

F21 Federal International Relations Committee Report: questions and accountability

Q1. John Grout

What do you think is the Liberal Democrats' biggest reputational risk amongst our international sister parties, and how can we address that?

F22 Federal Council Report: questions and accountability

Q1. John Grout

In your view, what are the greatest challenges to the effectiveness of the Federal Council, and how can these be overcome?

Q2. Alisdair Calder McGregor

Does the Federal Council think that the requirements for the Federal Council to actually do anything are too high to be practical?

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F23 Vice President's Report: questions and accountability

Q1. Artie Khovanov

Might we need to deprioritise candidates' localist credentials when making selections, in order to improve diversity, particularly in ethnicity and class?

F23A Federal Appeal Panel Report

Mover: Harry Samuels

Please note this item was inadvertently omitted from the Agenda, but the report of the Appeals Panel is included in the Reports document.

Q1. Zoe Hollowood

In your report you cite case 74 on quota 2.5 was not allowed to proceed as it was then considered 'premature and potentially academic.' This case was brought after the former Federal Board decided initially not to act on concerns raised about the lawfulness of quota 2.5 and Federal Conference voted to 'move to next business' rather than amend the quota. The report on case 76 then highlighted further issues as the Returning Officer tried to change quota 2.5 to ensure compliance with the Equality Act and this was ruled outwith their powers. On reflection is the Party missing a mechanism to handle such issues in the future to ensure we do not have a repeat of the delays in the Federal elections? Does the FAP need amended powers or does the onus lie elsewhere?

F24 Party Strategy – Turning Electoral Breakthrough into Lasting Liberal Strength

The Conference Committee has agreed to make the following drafting amendments to the motion:

- 1 *In line 62, after 'Reform' insert 'UK'.*
- 2 *After line 91, insert:*
- 3 Conference notes that, once agreed, the party strategy will be followed
- 4 by detailed plans for its delivery.
- 5 *After line 147, insert '...; this narrative will form a key part of the pre-*
- 6 *manifesto developed by the Federal Policy Committee, which will be*

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7 debated by conference, and should underpin the party's continuing
8 programme of policy development.'

9 *In line 190, after 'volunteers,' delete 'volunteers,'.*

10 *In line 202, delete 'developing' and insert 'the development of'.*

11 *In line 262, after 'members' delete ', volunteers'.*

12 *In line 281, delete 'participating in roles within the party' and insert*
13 *'participating in internal roles'*

Amendment One

12 members

Mover: Alex Neil

Summation: Richard Huzzey

1 *In line 80 after 'Liberalism' insert '...while stopping Reform UK, Restore,*
2 *and the far right from being in power at any level.'*

3 *In line 118, after 'Reform UK' delete 'and the far right' and insert ',*
4 *...Restore, and other parties of the far right, as determined by the*
5 *Federal Board,...'*

Amendment Two

Southwark Borough

Mover: Cllr Victor Chamberlain

Summation: Cllr Rachel Bentley

1 *Delete lines 127-140 and insert:*

2 f) Build a diverse, dynamic, inclusive and modern party rooted in core
3 Liberal values and with radical economic and social policies, better
4 equipped to lead on local, national and international issues relevant
5 to those living in cities and towns as well as those in suburban and
6 rural Britain, and with reactivated campaigning, engagement and
7 recruitment attractive to secondary school, sixth form, college and
8 university students, apprentices and those not in employment,
9 education and training and those underrepresented in decisions,
10 politics and public life.

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Amendment Three

LDCRE, LDDA, LDGBT+, Young Liberals

Mover: Abrial Jerram

Summation: Janice Turner

1 *After line 152 insert new c):*

- 2 c) Challenging prejudice against, scapegoating of and attacks on
3 minority groups directly whenever employed by far-right populist
4 elements in our society, fully committing ourselves to defending the
5 dignity and equal rights of those targeted, and refusing to allow such
6 politics to be normalised and set the terms of political debate.

Amendment Four

Lib Dem Women

Mover: Donna Harris

Summation: Elizabeth Jewkes

- 1 *In line 199, after 'possible opportunity,' insert '...while recognising that*
2 *early selection can create barriers to diversity and equity, and*
3 *committing to develop, implement and monitor a plan to mitigate these*
4 *disadvantages, ensure equitable access to opportunities to stand for*
5 *election, and provide flexible routes into candidacy;..."*

6 *After line 221, insert new viii):*

- 7 viii) Recognising and addressing the abuse and intimidation faced by
8 candidates and campaigners, including abuse based on sex, gender
9 reassignment, sexuality, disability, race and including all other
10 protected characteristics, and ensuring that appropriate support,
11 advice and protection are available so that people from all
12 backgrounds feel able to stand for public office and participate fully
13 in political activity.

- 14 *After line 238, insert 'with clear targets, measurable milestones and*
15 *regular reporting to Federal Board on progress towards gender parity*
16 *among candidates, elected representatives and other relevant areas of*
17 *party representation.'*

18 *After line 238, insert new h):*

- 19 h) Developing and in implementing a specific action plan to increase the
20 number of women standing for and being selected for winnable and
21 target seats.

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F25 A Fair Shot: Reforming Recruitment

Chair: Dr Chris Adams (Vice Chair, Federal Conference Committee); Hall Aide: Cllr Lucy Nethsingha

Amendment One

LDDA

Mover: Katharine Macy

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 16 insert new E.:*

2 E. There is a disability employment gap of roughly 29.4 percentage
3 points, meaning approximately 5 million working-age disabled
4 people are not currently employed.

5 *After line 57, insert new 6. and 7.:*

6 6. Introduce 'Adjustment Passports' to record the adjustments,
7 modifications and equipment a disabled person has received, and
8 ensure that Access to Work support and equipment stays with the
9 person if they change jobs.

10 7. Implement a targeted strategy to support disabled people into work,
11 with a Jobs Guarantee for unemployed disabled people and specialist
12 disability employment support.

Amendment Two

10 members

Mover: Laura Gordon

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 16 insert new E.:*

2 E. There is evidence that unconscious bias in hiring processes can
3 disadvantage women and those with names suggesting that they are
4 from an ethnic minority.

5 *In line 32 after 'code' insert ' provides for name-blind recruitment and...'*

F26 Introducing Anti-SLAPP legislation

Summation: Ben Maguire MP (Shadow Attorney General)

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F27 Patient-Centred, Accessible and Preventive: A Liberal Vision for Primary Health Care (Primary Healthcare Policy Paper)

Amendment One

West Suffolk

Mover: Andy McGowan

Summation: Ellen Nicholson

- 1 *After line 5 insert 'Conference further recognises that NHS primary*
- 2 *healthcare has a crucial role to play in the early identification and*
- 3 *support for unpaid carers'.*
- 4 *In line line 45 after 'cleared' insert '...and recognise that health conditions*
- 5 *do not just impact the person with the condition, but also family*
- 6 *members and unpaid carers'.*
- 7 *After line 61, insert new iv):*
- 8 iv) Unpaid carers consistently reported poorer experiences of general
- 9 practices than non-carers, with this variation being particularly
- 10 marked for young adult carers and for Asian and Asian British carers.
- 11 *After line 129, insert new 7.:*
- 12 7. Improve the identification, involvement and support for unpaid
- 13 carers through primary care, including through reforms to the NHS
- 14 GP Contract and ensuring that unpaid carers are proactively included
- 15 within developing neighbourhood health models.

Amendment Two

14 members

Mover: Piers Allen

Summation: Cllr Dr Mohsin Khan

- 1 *After line 21 insert:*
- 2 Conference also notes the Government's commitment to developing
- 3 neighbourhood health services and welcomes the opportunity to
- 4 strengthen community-based care, improve outcomes and reduce health
- 5 inequalities.
- 6 *After line 54 insert:*

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7 Conference also believes that neighbourhood health services should
8 bring together primary care, community services, mental health services,
9 social care, public health, housing and voluntary organisations around
10 the needs of local populations, with a stronger emphasis on prevention,
11 early intervention and supporting independence; neighbourhood health
12 offers promising opportunities to support early diagnosis of cancer and
13 other conditions, through better targeting of care to local populations
14 and improved access to GP services and diagnostics; Primary Care and
15 neighbourhood health services should also be in full alignment with
16 public health action on smoking and smoking cessation services.

17 Conference calls for:

- 18 i) Strengthened place-based leadership and local/regional democratic
19 accountability in Neighbourhood Health services.
- 20 ii) Funding arrangements that encourage collaboration and investment
21 in prevention.
- 22 iii) Greater involvement of patients, service users, carers and local
23 communities in designing neighbourhood health services.
- 24 iv) Neighbourhood-level approaches to reducing health inequalities.
- 25 v) More consistent delivery of neighbourhood health services across
26 neighbourhoods.
- 27 vi) Embedding cancer care in the planning of neighbourhood health
28 services.
- 29 vii) Investment in the primary care workforce, including measures to
30 address GP shortages and regional disparities in GP-to-patient ratios,
31 recognising the vital role of primary care in prevention, early
32 diagnosis and timely referral.
- 33 viii) Sufficient support for primary care in the delivery of weight
34 management services, including sufficient resources and capacity to
35 manage any increased workload and deliver robust follow-up and
36 wraparound care, alongside the training necessary to manage
37 weight-related patient care and treatment pathways.

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Amendment Three

Young Liberals

Mover: Abrial Jerram

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 54 insert new e):*

2 e) Ensure access to clinically appropriate continuing treatment depends
3 only on clinical need, rather than where a patient lives or how their
4 diagnosis was funded.

5 *In line 86 delete 'improving shared care' and insert 'guaranteeing access to*
6 *shared care wherever clinically appropriate'.*

7 *After line 102 insert new e):*

8 e) Establishing a national shared care protocol, with local NHS
9 commissioners required to ensure that where a patient's GP practice
10 does not provide shared care, access is arranged through another
11 commissioned provider or an ICB-funded fallback service.

Amendment Four

12 members

Mover: Ben Maguire MP

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 129 insert:*

2 Conference additionally calls for a walk-in urgent dental centre or 'dental
3 A&E' in every community to provide urgent dental care to anyone with
4 unmet treatment needs seven days a week so that nobody goes without
5 care.

F29 Supporting People to Age Well

Amendment One

West Suffolk

Mover: Andy McGowan

Summation: Jacqueline Bell

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- 1 *At end of line 30 insert: '..., with 23 per cent of carers over the age of 75*
2 *providing 50 or more hours of care each week.'*
- 3 *After line 30 insert new IX. and X.:*
- 4 IX. One in five unpaid carers of state pension age live in poverty, a figure
5 that is 54% higher than for non-carers in the same age group.
- 6 X. The Better Care Fund is a key source of health and social care funding
7 to support older people, including carers, yet there are significant
8 variations in how local systems are using this funding to support
9 these groups of people.
- 10 *After line 43, insert new iii) and iv):*
- 11 iii) Unpaid carers should not live in poverty because of a lack of financial
12 support for carers in receipt of a state pension, when many find
13 themselves providing increased levels of care.
- 14 iv) Improving health and care outcomes for older people, including
15 carers needs to be considered a shared responsibility across health
16 and social care services.
- 17 *After line 120, insert new 11. and 12.:*
- 18 11. Set out measures to secure requirements for pooled funding across
19 health and social care and improve accountability around how
20 schemes such as the Better Care Fund are supporting older people,
21 including carers.
- 22 12. Improve financial support for older unpaid carers including through
23 reforming the rules around Carers Allowance eligibility for carers in
24 receipt of a state pension.

Amendment Two

Kingston Borough

Mover: Cllr Brian Austen

Summation: Mary Reid

- 1 *After line 30 insert new IX:*
- 2 IX. According to a 2025 CQC survey of UK dementia care homes, key
3 indicators of resident satisfaction include respect for individual

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4 backgrounds, integrity, independence and social needs. Good
5 practice can be found in De Hogeweyk in the Netherlands, where
6 residents live in small households and can use shared gardens,
7 shops, restaurants and social facilities in a safe neighbourhood, with
8 support adapted to their individual lifestyles and preferences. A
9 similar approach, the Eden Alternative, was also piloted in the UK in
10 Kingston upon Thames.

11 *After line 120 insert new 11.:*

12 11. Establish and independently evaluate pilots of community-integrated
13 dementia care villages, such as the De Hogeweyk model in the
14 Netherlands, providing small, domestic-scale homes in safe
15 neighbourhoods where residents can exercise meaningful choice
16 over daily life and move freely between shared gardens and
17 community facilities.

F30 Speech by Jane Dodds MS (Leader of the Welsh Liberal Democrats)

Aide: Cllr Gareth Epps

F31 Stopping Violence Against Women and Girls in a Digital Age Amendment One

11 members

Mover: Wera Hobhouse MP

Summation: Anna Sabine MP

1 *After line 18 insert new G.:*

2 G. The worrying rise in covert filming of women and girls, with footage
3 often shared online for profit and engagement - a trend further
4 enabled by smartglasses, with one analysis finding 60% of covert
5 point-of-view Instagram content contained behaviour amounting to
6 harassment.

7 *After line 67 insert new 8. and 9.:*

8 8. Tighten voyeurism laws to make clear that sexualised, covert filming
9 (including using smartglasses) and posting footage online,

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- 10 sometimes for profit, is a criminal offence, and force platforms to
11 take this content down immediately.
- 12 9. Introduce a statutory duty on manufacturers to equip smartglasses
13 with a visible indicator when recording and make it a criminal offence
14 to disable, obscure, remove, or otherwise tamper with that indicator,
15 or to manufacture, supply, or advertise any product or service
16 designed to do so.

Amendment Two

Young Liberals

Mover: Sarah Anderson

Summation: Elin Kingston

- 1 *After line 44 insert new F.:*
- 2 F. Providers of Generative AI systems and online platforms must take
3 responsibility for preventing their services from enabling the creation
4 or distribution of non-consensual sexually explicit content.
- 5 *After line 67 insert new 8. and 9.:*
- 6 8. Require providers of generative AI image and video tools to
7 undertake continuous abusability testing starting pre-release and
8 take any reasonable safety-by-design steps to prevent their systems
9 being used to create non-consensual sexually explicit content.
- 10 9. Require AI providers to attach, and online platforms to preserve and
11 display, durable and interoperable provenance information on AI-
12 generated or edited sexually explicit content, with deliberate
13 tampering being considered an aggravating factor in sentencing for
14 related offences.

F32 Parliamentary Parties Report

Q1. Alex Wagner

What work are Parliamentarians doing to support Lib Dem colleagues in local government?

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Q2. Tom Dainty

What is the Parliamentary party doing to ensure Lib Dems are seen as advocating for rural Britain given Andy Burnham's focus on urban areas?

Q3. Chris Bentley

How are Parliamentarians using social media to ensure Lib Dem work in Parliament reaches as many people as possible?

Q4. Toby Davis

We've just changed Prime Minister. How will the Commons and Lords parliamentary parties change their approach in response?

Q5. Edward Molyneux

Over the last couple of years, we've acquired a number of new peers. How are they getting on?

Q6. Sarah Dobson

What's a Lib Dem win from the last twelve months that hasn't been talked about enough? In the Commons and the Lords.

Q7. Tom Dainty

How will Parliamentarians ensure their work supports local parties and candidates as we approach the general election?

Q8. Stamatis Mavroudi-Tayler

The Conservatives caused widespread regression in schools. How will you campaign for a more inclusive, holistic and fundamentally liberal approach to education?

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Q9. Sir Simon Hughes

Are all our MPs required to have constituency and Commons office phone numbers and emails published on all official and party websites, and messages collected daily?

Q10. Stamatis Mavroudi-Tayler

How will you stand up for an open Internet with a right to anonymity, in order to protect whistleblowing and journalistic freedom?

Q11. Rebecca Jones

How does the parliamentary party intend to work with our diversity AOs, like Lib Dem Women, to support our parliamentarians in their work?

Q12. Sir Simon Hughes

Are all views on abortion and end of life matters and gender critical beliefs protected as matters of conscience for all LD parliamentarians?

Q13. Zoe Hollowood

Would the Party like to change the Equality Act 2010 regarding the protected characteristics of sex and gender reassignment and if so what changes would it like to see?

Q14. Zoe Hollowood

As a Party that prides itself on evidenced-based decision-making, is the Party concerned that several gender clinics in the UK refused to cooperate with the Cass Review on the data linkage study? This data linkage study was aimed at collecting and analysing evidence about the medium term outcomes for different treatment pathways for those with gender dysphoria. Does the Party think it is important to conduct and complete this data linkage study?

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Q15. Mark Johnston

Does the Parliamentary Party consider that Lib Dem-led local councils must act lawfully in fulfilment of their duties under the Equality Act and in particular, for the purposes of that act, must ensure that sex refers to biological sex? What are the electoral risks for the party at all levels of not doing so?

Q16. Suzanne Fletcher

We have policy on stopping 'small boats', including presettlement scheme; using Humanitarian Visas; Reuniting unaccompanied children in Europe with family in UK. Could they be mentioned in future?

Q17. Suzanne Fletcher

We have policy on Alternatives to Immigration Detention, saving money, being humane. Can they be used by the party?

F33 Emergency Motion

Mover: 5 minutes; all other speakers: 3 minutes.

There will be a ballot for two emergency motions to be debated, one in this agenda slot and one in F34. Please see pages 43-50 below.

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F34 Emergency Motion

Mover: 5 minutes; all other speakers: 3 minutes.

There will be a ballot for two emergency motions to be debated, one in this agenda slot and one in F33. Please see pages 43-50 below.

09.50 Spokesperson's Statement

F34A Spokesperson's Statement on Israel and Palestine

Calum Miller MP, the Spokesperson for Foreign Affairs, will make a statement in response to the announcements by the Foreign Secretary on 8 September 2026. This statement will be made under Standing Order 1.7.

F35 Sovereignty in the Age of AI

Summation: Helen Cross

Amendment One

14 members

Mover: Lord Clement-Jones (Lords Spokesperson for Science and Innovation)

Summation: To be announced

1 *In lines 89-91 delete 'ethical considerations, ensuring that AI systems are*
2 *developed to use data responsibly and do not entrench existing*
3 *inequalities' and insert 'frontier AI systems whose capabilities pose*
4 *material risk of national security harm, catastrophic harm, or significant*
5 *harm to individuals or groups, including through unsafe or rights-*
6 *infringing outcomes.'*

Amendment Two

Lambeth Borough

Mover: Chris Lomax

Summation: To be announced

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- 1 *In line 106, delete 'Confronting the AI energy dilemma...,' and insert:*
- 2 *'Ensuring that data centre development remains consistent with the UK's*
- 3 *objective of achieving net zero emissions by 2050, including ...'*

F36 Restoring our Waters: Britain's Water Company Crisis

Amendment One

Lambeth Borough

Mover: Nicholas Sanders

Summation: To be announced

- 1 *After line 37, insert new X.:*
- 2 X. The country faces a growing water shortage crisis, highlighted by
- 3 current supply restrictions, largely resulting from climate change, and
- 4 factors including emerging technologies and population growth, with
- 5 England predicted by the government to be short, by 2055, of 5
- 6 billion litres a day for public water supplies, and a further 1 billion
- 7 litres for the wider economy.
- 8 *After line 101, insert new 9.:*
- 9 9. Develop urgently a comprehensive strategy to deal with predicted
- 10 water supply shortages, including making full use of the latest
- 11 developments in sustainable and cost-effective desalination
- 12 technologies.

F38 Tackling Illegal E-Bikes and Dangerous Riding

Summation: Cllr Hina Bokhari AM

Amendment One

LD Friends of Walking, Wheeling and Cycling

Mover: Katrin Harding

Summation: Cllr Adrian Betteridge

- 1 *After line 33 insert new b):*
- 2 b) Legal E-bikes offer significant benefits for widening participation in

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- 3 active travel – particularly for disabled people, older people and
 4 those with longer commutes or caring responsibilities – and safe,
 5 legal e-bike adoption should be encouraged.
- 6 *In line 49 after 'apps' insert '...,' including by ensuring that pay structures*
 7 *and work-allocation algorithms do not incentivise riders to exceed safe*
 8 *speeds or use illegal vehicles.'*
- 9 *In line 54 after 'safety limits.' insert '...,' and close the loophole permitting*
 10 *such vehicles to be marketed and sold under the pretence of off-road-*
 11 *only use when routinely ridden on public roads.'*
- 12 *After line 65 insert new 5. and 6.:*
- 13 5. Require delivery platforms to reform per-delivery pay structures so
 14 they do not incentivise riders to exceed safe speeds or use illegal
 15 vehicles, and to publish regular algorithmic safety assessments.
- 16 6. Work with industry to establish a government-backed e-bike safety
 17 kitemark, enabling landlords, transport operators, and insurers to
 18 distinguish legal, safe e-bikes from illegal machines to avoid
 19 unnecessary blanket restrictions on e-bikes.

Amendment Two

ALDC

Mover: To be announced

Summation: To be announced

- 1 *After line 45 insert new e):*
- 2 e) Illegal e-bike use and dangerous riding are also a local community
 3 safety and antisocial behaviour issue, directly affecting residents and
 4 communities and requiring effective partnership working between
 5 local authorities, police forces and other relevant agencies.
- 6 *After line 71 insert new 7.:*
- 7 7. Strengthen support for local authorities and Community Safety
 8 Partnerships to tackle the antisocial behaviour associated with illegal
 9 e-bikes and dangerous riding, including through improved
 10 information-sharing, joint enforcement activity, prevention and
 11 community engagement.

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F39 Feeding Britain: A Food Security Emergency

The Conference Committee has agreed to make the following drafting amendments to the motion:

- 1 *In line 70, delete 'binding'.*
- 2 *In line 76, delete 'requiring', and insert 'for'*
- 3 *After line 102, insert new 11.:*
- 4 11. Recognition of the vital role of local authorities in tackling food
- 5 poverty, including through the delivery and coordination of free
- 6 school meals, holiday food provision and other local programmes
- 7 supporting children and families experiencing food insecurity, and
- 8 ensuring that councils have the resources necessary to deliver these
- 9 services effectively.

Amendment One

14 members

Mover: Caroline Voaden MP (Spokesperson for Schools)

Summation: To be announced

- 1 *After line 22 Insert new H.:*
- 2 H. Holiday hunger is a growing crisis for children dependent on free
- 3 school meals, who receive no equivalent support during school
- 4 holidays, leaving many vulnerable young people without reliable
- 5 access to nutritious food.
- 6 *After line 42, insert new VI. and VII.:*
- 7 VI. Children cannot learn when they are hungry, and food security for
- 8 young people must be treated as an educational and public health
- 9 priority alongside a national security one.
- 10 VII. Local food procurement for schools strengthens the connection
- 11 between communities and the farms and growers in their area, cuts
- 12 food miles, and ensures children benefit from fresh, seasonal
- 13 produce.
- 14 *After line 102 insert new 11. and 12.:*
- 15 11. Protection of existing school food voucher programmes from cuts or

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- 16 closure, recognising the safety net they provide for families already
17 facing food insecurity.
- 18 12. Support for local authorities to develop Local Food Plans for schools,
19 mapping local supply chains and connecting schools with nearby
20 producers of fruit, vegetables and other fresh foods, prioritising
21 seasonal and low food-mile produce.

Amendment Two

13 members

Mover: Duncan Brack

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 74, insert new 2.:*

- 2 2. Support for the production of alternative proteins, allowing for
3 reduced dependence on imports, particularly of low-quality meat.

4 *After line 102, insert new 11.:*

- 5 11. Comprehensive preparations for major disruptions to food supply
6 chains, including national contingency planning for major supply
7 disruptions, better coordination between government, retailers and
8 food producers, establishing regional distribution centres and giving
9 local authorities powers and resources to develop local emergency
10 stockpiles and emergency strategies.

Amendment Three

LDDA

Mover: Katharine Macy

Summation: To be announced

1 *After line 102 insert new 11.:*

- 2 11. Local Food Plans to liaise with local NHS services to ensure those
3 with allergies or food related disabilities or illnesses such as diabetes
4 are supported to receive the food they require.

Emergency Motions Ballot

One of the following motions will be selected by ballot to be debated at F33 on Monday 21 September and one at F34 on Tuesday 22 September. The emergency motions ballot will be held electronically. Members of conference will receive a ballot by email at 17.00 on Friday 18 September, and should complete it online by 16.00 on Saturday 19 September.

Emergency Motion 1: Britain's Wildfire Crisis

Young Liberals

Conference notes with alarm:

- A. The Met Office confirmed that Summer 2026 was the UK's hottest on record, with five widespread heatwaves, 40 days of temperatures above 30°C and the most wildfires ever recorded.
- B. England and Wales each recorded their driest July on record in 2026.
- C. Fire and rescue services attended 458 wildfires in England and Wales in July, the highest in any month on record.
- D. The wildfire at Dunwich Heath devastated 90% of its nationally important ancient heathland, burning underground seedbanks vital for regrowth, whilst 19 houses in Stourbridge were destroyed in August, with major incidents elsewhere destroying homes and forcing evacuations.
- E. Recent analysis by Ordnance Survey found that 1.8 million homes in Britain are exposed to increasing risk from wildfires which are no longer confined to remote areas.
- F. The Climate Change Committee's May 2026 Report, 'A Well Adapted UK', warns that by 2050, the number of high fire risk days could double compared to the late-20th-century average and the wildfire season will extend into late summer and early autumn.
- G. The Government is belatedly convening a wildfire summit but has failed to publish a Wildfire Action Plan for England despite repeated warnings from fire and rescue services about escalating risk.

Conference thanks firefighters, control-room staff, land managers, volunteers, armed forces personnel and communities who responded to this summer's fires and heatwaves with extraordinary dedication and selflessness.

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Conference believes that:

- i) Climate change is making the hot, dry conditions in which severe wildfires spread, more frequent and intense, and that this summer's disasters are a direct consequence of decades of inadequate climate action.
- ii) Emergency responses, long-term adaptation and rapid reductions in greenhouse gases are all necessary and that we must reject any false choice between them.
- iii) One-off emergency measures must be replaced with sustained investment in prevention, resilience and a just transition.
- iv) Nature-based solutions including peatland restoration, rewetting and sustainable land management are essential tools for reducing wildfire risk.

Conference reaffirms the Liberal Democrat commitment to net zero by 2050 and to a comprehensive UK climate resilience and adaptation strategy.

Conference calls on the Government to:

1. Publish and fund a Wildfire Action Plan for England by spring 2027, with clear, measurable targets.
2. Establish permanent, nationally deployable specialist wildfire capability with common training and modern equipment including off-road vehicles, drones, water carriers and high-volume pumps, along with aerial support as necessary.
3. Require fire and rescue authorities in high-risk areas to maintain multi-agency wildfire plans which take account of access routes, water sources, vulnerable communities and evacuation arrangements.
4. Increase the farming budget by £1 billion and develop a wildfire prevention plan to allow for evidence-based land management and nature-based solutions, such as peatland restoration, rewetting, farm reservoirs, grazing, removal of excess vegetation and firebreaks.
5. Develop a wildfire danger-rating system along with proportionate temporary restrictions when risk is very high or extreme, such as on the use and sale of disposable barbecues and the use of fireworks.

Applicability: England.

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Emergency Motion 2: Burnham's faltering and unambitious approach to Europe

14 members

Conference expresses its disappointment that, since taking office on 20 July, the new Prime Minister Andy Burnham has adopted his predecessor's unambitious approach to rebuilding ties with the EU.

Conference notes, in particular:

- A. Andy Burnham's failure to reschedule the second UK-EU 'Reset' Summit, originally scheduled for 22 July, and views this as a critical missed opportunity to strengthen UK-EU ties.
- B. Comments made by the new Minister of State for European Relations, Hamish Falconer on 9 August, stating that the new Government is "committed" to maintaining its 'red lines' on Europe.

Conference believes:

- I. By failing to rapidly reschedule UK-EU talks and continuing to rule out entry to the single market, a UK-EU customs union and return to freedom of movement, this Labour Government - like the one before it - is holding Britain back.
- II. Strengthening our trade ties with Europe is the biggest lever the Government could pull to start growing our economy, tackle the cost-of-living crisis, and undo the damage caused by the Conservatives' botched Brexit deal backed by Nigel Farage.
- III. Securing a new and ambitious deal with Europe on trade and security is the biggest step we can take now back towards membership of the EU, helping to rebuild the trust of European leaders after it was shattered by the Conservatives.

Conference reaffirms the policy recommendations proposed in motion Making the UK-EU Reset Summit Count (2025), motion The UK's Response to Trump (2025) and motion Rebuilding Trade and Cooperation with Europe (2022).

Conference calls on Prime Minister Andy Burnham to immediately reschedule the second UK-EU 'Reset' Summit, and use this as an opportunity to:

- 1. Drop the Government's 'red lines' and negotiate a new Growth and

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Defence Partnership with the EU, including:

- a) The UK's access to the single market and a new UK-EU customs union, which will tear down barriers to trade and turbocharge British businesses.
 - b) A new UK-EU defence pact which allows us to better fulfil our NATO obligations and makes Britain safer in the face of Vladimir Putin's expansionism and Donald Trump's unpredictability.
2. Secure final agreement on, and a timeline of implementation for, a Sanitary and Phytosanitary (SPS) agreement, a Youth Mobility Scheme, and an Emissions Trading Scheme agreement between the UK and EU – all of which were promised at the May 2025 'Reset' Summit but have yet to be successfully delivered.

Applicability: Federal.

Emergency Motion 3: Restoring Trans Rights

LGBT+ Lib Dems

Conference notes with concern:

- I. On 5 August 2026, the Equality and Human Rights Commission's (EHRC's) updated Code of Practice came into force, which:
 - a) Bars trans people from facilities aligned with their lived gender and, in some cases, also those aligned with their assigned sex.
 - b) Suggests 'policing' gender non-conforming people for how they look.
- II. Between 2020 and 2025, recorded hate crimes against trans people increased by 50 per cent.
- III. Support groups report increased harassment of gender non-conforming women in women's facilities.
- IV. The Chair of the EHRC, Dr Mary-Ann Stephenson, was appointed by the Government against the advice of the Women and Equalities Committee and the Joint Committee on Human Rights.

Conference believes:

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- A. Trans women are women, trans men are men, and everyone deserves to live in safety and with dignity.
- B. The rights of women and of trans people are not in competition; both are essential to a fair society.
- C. The Code of Practice is discriminatory and unworkable, and places an undue burden on service providers.

Conference reaffirms its commitment to reforming the Gender Recognition Act to remove the requirement for medical reports, end the spousal veto, and recognise non-binary people in law.

Conference calls for:

- 1. Parliament to appoint a dedicated cross-party committee to review how the law should better protect trans people's rights, taking evidence from impacted groups, including trans people, and proposing amendments to legislation where necessary.
- 2. The EHRC to issue a new Code of Practice that is inclusive, workable and ensures everybody can safely access public facilities and providers are protected from legal risk.
- 3. The EHRC to monitor the impact of any Code of Practice it produces, and update it should evidence demonstrate that it is unworkable, harmful or discriminatory.
- 4. Future appointments of the EHRC Chair to be subject to a confirmatory vote by the Women and Equalities Committee.

Applicability: Federal.

Emergency Motion 4: "Snarling, thin-skinned and aggressive": ensuring accountability in the age of Reform UK

12 members

Conference notes that:

- i) Reform UK leader Nigel Farage, received a £5 million gift from Thai based crypto-billionaire Christopher Harborne before the 2024 General Election, which Farage said was a reward for campaigning for Brexit.

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- ii) On the 7th July 2026 it was disclosed that this gift had been reported to the National Crime Agency over money laundering concerns.
- iii) It was reported on 10 July that donations to Reform UK by the mother of convicted fraudster 'Posh George' Cottrell, a close associate of Farage, were being investigated by the Met Police.
- iv) When questioned about the £5 million gift, Farage has sought to dodge scrutiny, telling journalists: "What's it got to do with you? ... It's an unconditional gift. I can spend it on Ferraris if I want ... I can do what I want with it. I can put it on the horses."
- v) Following the launch of a Parliamentary Standards investigation into his conduct Nigel Farage resigned his seat in Clacton and stood in the ensuing by-election, in a ploy to avoid scrutiny.
- vi) Prominent Reform UK member and Brexit campaigner Aron Banks is reported to have set private investigators on a Sunday Times journalist after he broke a series of stories about Nigel Farage.

Conference calls for:

1. The Parliamentary Standards investigation to act without fear of Farage or his bullying tactics.
2. A dedicated investigation into the role and influence of unpaid political advisers, in light of revelations about George Cottrell's relationship with Reform UK.
3. Public scrutiny of suspect financial behaviour by politicians to be protected in law, by:
 - a) Passing a comprehensive Anti-SLAPP law providing robust protection for journalists, whistleblowers, campaigners and others facing Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation.
 - b) Introducing new protections against the vexatious use of private investigators targeting journalists.
 - c) Strengthening donor transparency, including tougher know-your-donor rules, greater resourcing and powers for the Electoral Commission, and more accessible donor records.

Applicability: Federal.

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Emergency Motion 5: Trading with our allies, standing up to Trump

12 members

Conference notes with concern that:

- a) On July 23rd, president Trump hit dozens of countries, including the UK, with new tariffs, after the Supreme Court ruled his previous 'liberation day' tariffs illegal.
- b) The US Government has begun accepting refund applications from businesses around the world for the legally void tariffs they paid, with \$100 billion already refunded.
- c) On August 22nd, the Trump administration escalated its trade war against Canada, by applying 50 per cent tariffs on \$20 billion of Canadian imports.
- d) In August, the White House threatened the UK with 100 per cent tariffs over Britain's Digital Services Tax, levied on global tech giants, with the Burnham Government reportedly being "open to discussing US concerns".

Conference reaffirms Liberal Democrat commitments to championing free trade and expanding the UK's multilateral partnerships with counterparts whom Britain can rely on – particularly in Europe and the Commonwealth.

Conference therefore calls on the Government to:

1. Immediately drop its red lines on Europe and negotiate a new Growth and Defence Partnership with the EU, including joining the Single Market and a new Customs Union.
2. Offset Trump's latest tariffs in the short term, by urgently securing participation in the EU's 'Made in Europe' scheme, vital for our steel industry; concluding an SPS agreement for food and agricultural produce; and securing regulatory alignment in key areas, such as the mutual recognition of professional qualifications.
3. Stand shoulder to shoulder with Canada, commit to closer trade links with our Commonwealth allies and build an economic coalition of the willing to end Trump's trade war.
4. Launch a new initiative supporting eligible UK businesses in claiming US tariff refunds, including raising awareness and providing

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information and advice.

5. Defend British taxpayers against Trump by resisting US pressure to water down or scrap the Digital Services Tax.

Applicability: Federal.

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www.libdems.org.uk/speakers-card

Completing a speaker's card

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The chair and aide team for the debate will meet well in advance to plan the debate – sometimes the previous day.

2 Fill in your card completely.

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3 Make sure it's readable!

Don't fill every square centimetre of the card, and write legibly – the easier you make it for the chair and aide to read the card the more likely you will be called.

Live Stream

The conference will be streamed live. In case you miss any sessions or want to watch again, go to www.LibDems.org.uk/conference-live

Fringe Updates

Fringe Sunday morning 08.00–09.00

The following fringe session is additional to those listed in the Directory:

Energy UK, LDNC & Green Lib Dems ***Local Climate Action: Networking Breakfast***

Local authorities have a vital role in delivering the UK's climate ambitions. This local government networking breakfast offers a chance to share best practice, discuss solutions to challenges, and explore how you can maximise the impact of your climate leadership.

The Grand, Alexandra Room

Invitation Only



Fringe Sunday early lunchtime 12.15–13.15

The following fringe sessions are additional to those listed in the Directory:

Habitat for Humanity Great Britain ***Using forgotten buildings to create affordable homes and protect green belt***

Every community has buildings that could make great homes but which sit unused. Join a panel of experts to explore how this can be done, and what more is needed to tackle the housing crisis while protecting green spaces.

www.habitatforhumanity.org.uk

www.linkedin.com/company/habitat-for-humanity-great-britain

Brighton Centre, Meeting Room 1D



Chester Zoo, WWF & LDNC ***Development and Deforestation: A Liberal Internationalist Response***

Cuts to international development are putting people and the planet at risk. Join Monica Harding and Pippa Heylings to discuss how Liberal Democrats can lead the fight against deforestation and support global conservation organisations tackling the climate and nature crisis.

The Grand, Alexandra Room

Fringe Sunday early lunchtime 12.15–13.15 contd.

The following fringe session has been amended:

Institute for Government

In Conversation with Daisy Cooper MP

With weak business investment a chronic condition of the UK economy, this event explores Liberal Democrat proposals to break up the Treasury and create a Ministry of Growth to boost investment across the UK economy and "get Britain growing again".

www.instituteforgovernment.org.uk

Grand Hotel, Regent Room



The following fringe session is additional to those listed in the Directory:

Google

Google AI Academy

Google's AI Academy is AI training for those in the public sector, best suited for local councillors. The training will cover AI basics, and an overview of how to effectively use Google's AI tools to support your work.

DoubleTree Hilton, Osborne Room

Fringe Sunday late lunchtime 13.45–14.45

The following fringe session has been amended:

Joseph Rowntree Foundation

Tackling the drivers of hunger and hardship – a liberal approach to reforming our social security system

From ill health, an expensive private rented sector, and a lack of good jobs locally, our social security system is put under pressure from failures elsewhere. Join JRF, Trussell, and Liberal Democrats to hear how focusing on these root causes can help build a fairer, sustainable future, and an alternative to blunt cuts.

www.jrf.org.uk

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Brighton Centre, Meeting Room 1A



Fringe Sunday late lunchtime 13.45–14.45 contd.

The following fringe session is additional to those listed in the Directory:

LDNC

The People's Emergency Briefing

The UK faces a growing climate and nature emergency. Watch the powerful People's Emergency Briefing film, then discuss what it means for our lives, economy and future, and how Liberal Democrats can lead the response with expert speakers and campaigners.

The Grand, Alexandra Room



Fringe Sunday early evening 18.15–19.15

The following fringe sessions are additional to those listed in the Directory:

More in Common, National Trust, WWF, Wildlife Trusts, Woodland Trust and RSPB

Nature and Liberal Democrats - Growing the Base

As the Liberal Democrats look to build on their 2024 electoral gains, we'll pore over exclusive new polling and focus group insights to explore what nature means for the party's next phase. Nature is central to why many back the Liberal Democrats - but can it help grow the party's coalition rather than simply consolidate it?

Brighton Centre, Meeting Room 1B

Octopus Energy & LDNC

Question Time with Daisy Cooper: Energy Bills Edition

Test your knowledge in our live, interactive Energy Bills Question Time with Daisy Cooper MP. Discover why bills remain so high and hear how the Liberal Democrats would tackle voters' top concern: the cost of energy.

The Grand, Alexandra Room



Fringe Sunday early evening 18.15–19.15 contd.

The following fringe session has been amended:

Humanist and Secularist Liberal Democrats

Anti-rights: the threat from Christian Nationalism and the far right

What is Christian Nationalism and how is it influencing politics in the UK? From anti-abortion campaigns, to attacks on LGBTQ+ rights, antirights movements are gaining ground and we must urgently respond. Our panellists, including Andrew Copson (Humanists UK) and Louise McCudden (MSI Reproductive Choices), will consider how we defend and promote human rights and liberal values.

DoubleTree by Hilton, Gloucester Room

Fringe Sunday mid evening 19.45–21.00

The following fringe session is additional to those listed in the Directory:

Green Alliance, LDNC & Green Lib Dems

The Climate and Nature Reception!

Wrap up Climate and Nature Day with leading environmental voices shaping the future of climate and nature policy. And hear from Pippa Heylings MP on whether the Liberal Democrats are the only real green party in Britain.

The Grand, Alexandra Room



Fringe Monday early lunchtime 12.15–13.15

The following fringe session is additional to those listed in the Directory:

The Good Growth Foundation and The Premier League

Stadiums as Civic Anchors: how major sports venues can unlock good growth

How can stadium regeneration unlock new jobs, homes, transport links and revitalise communities? Join Good Growth Foundation and the Premier League to discuss the role of football in place-based regeneration.

The Grand, Regent Room

Fringe Monday late lunchtime 13.45–14.45

The following fringe sessions have been amended:

EU Delegation

EU Ambassador's Reception

Reception hosted by the Ambassador of the European Union to the United Kingdom. Speakers: Calum Miller MP, Foreign Affairs Spokesperson; Al Pinkerton MP, Jukka Salovaara, Ambassador, Delegation of the European Union to the United Kingdom. Chair: Ian Bond, Deputy Director, Centre for European Reform. For information and to register, please email

delegation-united-kingdom-political@eeas.europa.eu

Grand Hotel, Alexandra Room

British Future

A Decade After the Brexit Vote: How Close Should the UK Get to Europe Now?

10 years on from 2016, what future relationship with the EU would UK voters support now? Sharing new British Future research, we explore public attitudes around rejoining, the single market, free movement, or closer cooperation on key issues. With speakers: Max Wilkinson MP – Liberal Democrat Home Affairs Spokesperson and MP for Cheltenham, Manuela Perteghella MP – Liberal Democrat MP for Stratford-on-Avon, Lord Mark Pack – Liberal Democrat peer and Chair of the Federal Elections and Communications Committee, Sunder Katwala – Director, British Future, Heather Rolfe – Director of Research and Relationships, British Future (Chair)

Grand Hotel, The Pavilion

Fringe Monday early evening 18.15–19.15

The following fringe sessions have been amended:

Smith Institute

Are we ready for climate change?

Pippa Heylings MP (Energy Security/Net Zero spokesperson), Wera Hobhouse MP, Clare Young MP, Cllr Martin Horwood, Local Authority Pension Fund Forum, Gideon Amos MP (chair).

Grand Hotel, Empress Room

Royal Institute Of British Architects

NHBC & RIBA drinks reception – Delivering better homes and place

Hosted by the NHBC and RIBA, this reception brings together parliamentarians, local government leaders, built environment professionals and industry stakeholders to discuss how we can deliver high quality homes and create places people want to live in. Speakers include: Gideon Amos MP – MP for Taunton and Wellington, Spokesperson for Housing and Communities, Wera Hobhouse – MP for Bath.

Grand Hotel, Regent Room

Channel 4 (18.00 onwards)

UK Public Service Broadcasters Reception

Join Channel 4, BBC, ITV, Channel 5, S4C, STV, and MG ALBA to celebrate how they deliver high-quality, home-grown content that reflects the whole of the UK and brings audiences together.

Riddle and Finns, The Beach

Invitation only



Fringe Monday early evening 18.15–19.15 contd.

The New Statesman

New Statesman's Let's Celebrate Towns Reception at Liberal Democrat Party Conference in association with Visa and Nationwide Building Society

This exclusive reception will bring together policymakers, businesses and local leaders to discuss how we can support successful, vibrant towns across the UK.

<https://nsmg.eventsonlineregister.com/events/new-statesmans-lets-celebrate-towns-reception-at-liberal-democrat-party-conference/126995/directcheckout>

Grand Hotel, Cyan Restaurant and Terrace



Fringe Monday mid evening 19.45–21.00

The following fringe session has been amended:

Liberal Democrats for Electoral Reform

UK Democracy on the Brink - and How To Save It.

The UK faces a democratic emergency. Trump's actions in the US show how vulnerable democracies are to unprincipled populist politicians. Could UK democracy survive a similar onslaught? Join Lisa Smart MP, Lord Mark Pack and Christina Pagel (www.TrumpActionTracker.info) to discuss how to respond to this threat. Tom Brake (Unlock Democracy) chairs.

www.lider.org

Brighton Centre, Meeting Room 1B



More in Common

Brexit, Trump, and Britain on the World Stage

Join foreign affairs spokesperson Calum Miller MP to discuss how voters want the party to approach Britain's role on the world stage. Using exclusive polling, this session will explore issues ranging from Brexit's legacy to relations with President Trump's administration.

Brighton Centre, Meeting Room 1C



Directory of Exhibitors Updates

The following exhibitors are additional to those listed in the Agenda & Directory:

Association of Lib Dem Trade Unionists

ALDTU aims to help Lib Dem Trade unionists to become more active in their Trade Union/professional body. Also to be an information source for our Party on Trade Unions.

www.associationofliberaldemocrattradeunionists.wordpress.com

Stand 28

MCS Foundation

The MCS Foundation's mission is to decarbonise homes, heat and energy. We support and develop programmes to help retrofit UK homes at scale, expand the skills base the sector needs, and commission independent research that informs and shapes better decision making. For more information please visit our website.

www.mcsfoundation.org.uk

Stand 5

Office of Tibet

Office of Tibet, London, is the official agency of His Holiness the Dalai Lama and the Central Tibetan Administration for the UK, Republic of Ireland, Northern Europe, Poland and the Baltic States. Our exhibition at stand PS12 poses this direct question: "can a government legitimately determine another community's spiritual leader?"

www.tibetoffice.org

Stand 12

The following exhibitors are no longer attending Conference:

Keep Britain Tidy

www.keepbritaintidy.org

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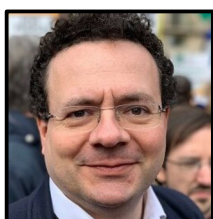
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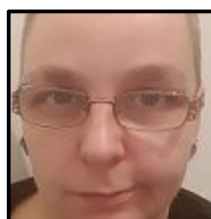
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Federal Conference Committee Helpdesk

The FCC helpdesk is situated by the Information Desk. Members of the FCC will be available to give advice at the following times:

Saturday 19 September

10.30–11.30 and 13.00–14.00

Sunday 20 September

10.30–11.30

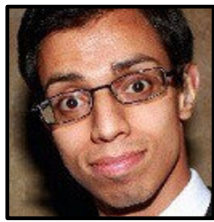
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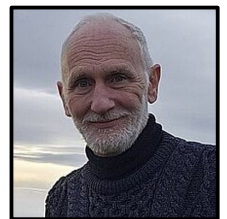
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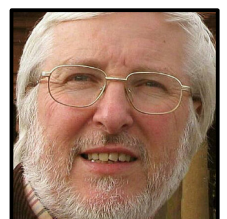
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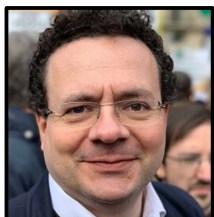
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Saturday 19 September 10.30–11.30

Federal Audit and Scrutiny Committee and Federal International Relations Committee

Saturday 19 September 13.00–14.00

Federal Board and Federal People and Development Committee

Sunday 20 September 10.30–11.30

Federal Board

Monday 21 September 10.30–11.30

Federal Board and Federal Finance and Resource Committee