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Agenda Extra

Saturday 23 September

F2 Federal Conference Committee Report

Q1. Submitted by Toby Keynes

At Spring Conference this year, a number of friends attending online told me they were unable to cast their votes for some sessions. Which sessions were affected, what proportion of members trying to vote are believed to have been unable for each of these sessions, and how confident are you that members won't have similar problems this Conference?

Q2. Submitted by Joe Norris

In your report, you welcome first time attendees. What steps have FCC taken to ensure first timers and returning attendees alike know where to go for safeguarding concerns?

Q3. Submitted by Fraser Graham

Do you think it is proper that chairs and aides of debates are being expected to police all speeches for compliance with the code of conduct as well as ensuring an orderly debate?

Q4. Submitted by James Bliss

Does FCC recognise that scheduling the GE Manifesto consultation, an important place that members input into the next manifesto, and the FB + others report session at the same time could be a serious conflict in the membership effectively holding board and council to account?

Q5. Submitted by Joe Norris

From its mid-July meeting, what updates can you share from the Innovation Working Group?

Q6. Submitted by Joe Norris

With the rising cost of living, what are FCC doing to maintain and expand the support offered by the Conference Access Fund?

Q7. Submitted by Adam Belcher

On what basis would a motion be rejected if an identical motion had been accepted for the cancelled conference last autumn?

Q8. Submitted by Joe Norris

What has been your committee's worst mistake, and what have you learnt from it?

Q9. Submitted by Joe Norris

Two of the biggest carbon dioxide emitters in the world, why do you think it is appropriate that BP and Chevron are at this conference?

Q10. Submitted by Joe Norris

Why did FCC select 'F31: Tackling the Housing Crisis', which seeks to abolish the national housing target – a policy committed to by conference only two years prior?

Q11. Submitted by James Bliss

Both F17 and F44 have within them a ban on disposable vapes, which is by no means an uncontroversial policy in a liberal party, does FCC recognise it could be an issue selecting multiple agenda items that seek to sneak in the same policy at one conference?

Q12. Submitted by Judith Bailey

What steps is FCC taking to discourage or sanction abusive language being shouted at conference speakers, as happened at Spring Conference?

Q13. Submitted by Gareth Epps and John Grout

Why has FCC not acted to deal with the issue arising at York Conference of the abuse of motions to amend the Constitution (and/or Conference Standing Orders) that are egregiously at odds with the Party's fundamental values? Does FCC feel that the rules around submission selection of questions to party bodies at Conference need to be revised to better-ensure that repetitious and vexatious questions, or those creating a hostile environment for a protected group, are discouraged?

Note: Both submitters of this composite question will be entitled to a supplementary question.

Q14. Submitted by John Grout

Can FCC explain why there was a police perimeter outside the York Barbican at the end of F15 at this year's Spring Conference?

Q15. Submitted by Trish Kilgour

Is FCC aware of any instances, whatsoever, of trans/non-binary members being harassed/endangered at Spring Conference 2023 by party members with gender critical beliefs?

Q16. Submitted by Fraser Graham

Have FCC noticed any increase in new people submitting motions for consideration, or is it still the case that most motions come from the same few people? What can the Federal and Regional parties be doing to encourage a wider range of submissions for conference?

Q17. Submitted by Michael Berwick-Gooding

Please can you state how many people registered for the in-person Spring Conference in York and how many registered for online access? Please can you state how many of each group had a party staff or parliamentary staff voting pass?

Q18. Submitted by Michael Berwick-Gooding

Yet again we find ourselves on the South Coast of England for a conference, resulting in many members having to make difficult decisions on the cost of transport and accommodation and the time spent on a train vs air travel. Are we ever likely to see Autumn Conference return to a more central and affordable location?

F3 Tidying up Standing Orders**Amendment One**

15 members

Mover: Matt McLaren.

1 *Delete 7. (lines 34–35) and insert:*

- 2 7. In SO 12.4 (Supplementary questions to reports), lines 7-8, delete
3 'two minutes' and insert '1 minute'.

F4 Federal Policy Committee Report

Q1. Submitted by Joe Norris

What has been your committee's worst mistake, and what have you learnt from it?

Q2. Submitted by John Grout and Joe Norris

The timetable laid out for policy paper consultations goes to Autumn 2024, which may well take us beyond the next General Election. Does this reflect FPC's view of these areas' respective priority for the party, and how will FPC ensure that these policy areas are adequately covered in our manifesto, should the election happen first? What would happen to any working group should a GE be called before they can conclude their work?

Note: Both submitters of this composite question will be entitled to a supplementary question.

Q3. Submitted by James Bliss

Housing targets are a policy that in recent memory have been approved by conference on at least two occasions. Why does FPC feel it appropriate to attempt to subvert the settled will of conference by sneaking in abandoning targets in a policy paper, whose work started around the same time as conference last approved targets?

Q4. Submitted by Tony Vickers

When will FPC return to the work of the last Local Government Finance working party whose work was subsumed into the 2011 Tax Commission but which that body never dealt with?

Q5. Submitted by Tony Vickers

What work has been undertaken recently or is planned in future to look at inter-generational wealth inequality and appeal to younger voters who create wealth rather than privatise it?

Q6. Submitted by Zoe Hollowood

Does FPC agree that the Equality Act 2010 is an important piece of legislation in protecting groups with different protected characteristics from discrimination and harassment? Will FPC agree to a written commitment to maintain the Equality Act 2010 in the Party's manifesto?

Q7. Submitted by Fraser Graham

What is our manifesto going to say about Europe?

Q8. Submitted by Michael Berwick-Gooding

Have the 750 members who attended the online manifesto consultation sessions been surveyed to ask if they believed that their attending these sessions had any influence on what is in the pre-manifesto document? Have the survey results from the eleven thousand members who responded to the pre-manifesto online survey been collated? And if so, can the results be published in the members' only section of our website?

F5 Combating Human Trafficking and Modern Slavery

Mover: Tim Farron MP.

Amendment One

ALDC

Mover: Cllr Jacqui Taylor.

Summation: to be announced.

- 1 *In 5. (line 74) after 'agencies' insert: 'and for any additional costs to be*
- 2 *fully funded by central government'.*

F7 A Fair Deal for the Armed Forces Community**Amendment One**

ALDC

Mover: Cllr Darryl Smalley.

Summation: Cllr Clair Muir.

1 *After viii) (line 34), insert:*

2 ix) The role of local authorities in delivering the Armed Forces
3 Covenant and supporting the Armed Forces community, including
4 through education, housing and healthcare.

5 x) The excellent work of Councillor Armed Forces Champions in raise
6 awareness of the needs and build support for members of the
7 armed forces, their families and veterans.

8 *After 12. (line 93), add:*

9 13. Support local authorities to meet and exceed their duties within the
10 Armed Forces Covenant and encourage councils to appoint a
11 member as Armed Forces Champion (that haven't already done so).

12 14. Bolster the Defence Employer Recognition Scheme to ensure more
13 employers achieve accreditation, and instil an expectation that all
14 public sector organisations should be working towards Gold Award.

F8 Bring Back the Industrial Strategy

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

1 *In a) (line 61), after 'civil society' insert '(including Trades Unions)'.*

Amendment One

10 members

Mover: Joshan Parmar.

Summation: Lord Clement-Jones (Lords Spokesperson for Science, Innovation and Technology).

1 *After VI. (line 39), insert:*

2 VII. An industrial strategy is vital for addressing the rise of Artificial

- 3 Intelligence technology (AI), which presents huge opportunities to
4 transform our economy and people's lives for the better, whilst also
5 presenting significant risks.
- 6 *After 9. (line 108), add:*
- 7 10. Bring forward legislation with the aim of creating a clear, workable
8 and well-resourced cross-sectoral regulatory framework for AI, that
9 promotes innovation while creating certainty for AI users,
10 developers and investors; and establishing transparency and
11 accountability for AI systems in the public sector.
- 12 11. Negotiate the UK's participation in the Trade and Technology
13 Council so we can play a leading role in global AI regulation, and
14 work with international partners in agreeing common standards for
15 AI risk and impact assessment, testing, monitoring and audit.

Amendment Two

North West Region

Mover: Andrew Haldane.

Summation: Iain Donaldson.

- 1 *After iii) (line 58), insert:*
- 2 iv. The devolution of responsibility for regional economic development
3 as set out in the 2021 motion "A Framework for England in a Federal
4 UK".
- 5 *After b) (line 66), insert:*
- 6 c) Provide a strategic framework for effectively addressing the needs
7 of economically disadvantaged, remote or rural areas by
8 collaborating with local, regional and devolved authorities in
9 England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, to establish and set
10 out how the strategy supports and facilitates industrial
11 regeneration and innovation across all UK nations and regions.

F10 A Better Start In Life

Amendment One

Sheffield

Mover: Rebecca Atkinson.

Summation: Sue Alston.

1 *In 3. (line 81), after 'SEND' insert: 'or potential SEND considerations'.*

2 *After b) (line 86), insert:*

3 c) Addressing the chronic shortage of speech and language
4 therapists and educational psychologists to provide timely
5 assessments of individual children, in order to assign individual
6 Educational Health & Care Plans where appropriate.

F12 Restore Standards in Public Life

Aide: Professor Belinda Brooks-Gordon. Hall Aide: Alison Jenner.

Amendment One

11 members

Mover: Rowan Fitton.

Summation: Rowan Fitton.

1 *After 2. (line 49), insert:*

2 3. Introduce motions of no confidence in respect to individual
3 ministers which will allow Members of Parliament to table motions
4 to remove a Minister of the Crown from office if they fail to
5 command the confidence of the House of Commons.

Amendment Two

10 members

Mover: Tessa Munt.

Summation: Nick Coates.

1 After 7. (line 66), insert:

- 2 8. Put the Advisory Committee on Business Appointments and the
3 Commissioner for Public Appointments into legislation, along with
4 their underlying rules, as recommended by the Committee on
5 Standards in Public Life.

Amendment Three

10 members

Mover: Tessa Munt.

Summation: Nick Coates.

1 After 7. (line 66), insert:

- 2 8. Ensure more equal access to government by lobbyists and other
3 vested interests by issuing guidance for departments and requiring
4 them to report annually on the steps they have taken.

F14 Parliamentary Parties

Q1. Submitted by Callum Robertson

The Liberal Democrats have a track record standing up for refugees. What more work do we have planned to support resettling of refugees from Afghanistan?

Q2. Submitted by Elaine Bagshaw

I was disappointed that post the passage of the illegal migration bill, the government has effectively criminalised asylum seeking. What more can we do to oppose this backwards step

Q3. Submitted by Candy Piercy

I am concerned by reports that the Tory Lords are opposing Wera Hobhouse's Worker Protection Bill. Why are they trying to block these protections, especially for women in the workplace?

Q4. Submitted by Adam Robertson

Should Technical Groups be given permission to be formed in the House of Commons, such as the Irish Dail allows?

Q5. Submitted by George Cunningham

3.5 million British citizens abroad will be enfranchised by the next General Election. How will our MPs serve their overseas constituents and issues better in Parliament?

Q6. Submitted by Leon Duveen

What efforts have the Parliamentary Parties to support peacemakers in Palestine & Israel and oppose the 'Judicial Reforms' in Israel?

Q7. Submitted by Andrew Hudson

Will the parliamentary parties oppose the Rail Delivery Groups proposals to close booking offices?

Q8. Submitted by Joe Norris

Do you recognise the importance of working with diversity AOs before submitting Private Member's Bills on topics that directly affect the groups they represent?

Q9. Submitted by Paul Edgworth

What steps are being taken by Parliamentarians to distinguish ourselves from the Labour Party?

Q10. Submitted by Alison Jenner

Does the party recognise that gender critical parliamentarians, councillors and party members have experienced significant abuse for their protected beliefs from within the party; how does it propose to tackle this?

Sunday 24 September

F15 Making the Fight Against Climate Change Accessible

Summation: Sarah Dyke MP.

Amendment One

Liberal Democrat Disability Association

Mover: Lucy Tonge.

1 *After d) (line 17), insert:*

- 2 e) Eco-ableism is a large issue within the climate emergency debate
3 that leads to the stigmatisation of disabled people who often rely,
4 for example, on single use plastic medical equipment such feeding
5 tubes, cannulas and IV tubes to survive.
- 6 f) Disabled people are amongst the most vulnerable to the effects of
7 climate change, yet are some of those least likely to be meaningfully
8 included in the climate justice movement.

9 *After 5. (line 54), insert:*

- 10 6. Education surrounding the importance of inclusive climate solutions
11 that acknowledge the needs of disabled people and their increased
12 vulnerability to the effects of the changing climate, for example
13 more frequent extreme heat and flooding.
- 14 7. The government to establish a scrutiny group of intersectional
15 representatives from those communities that are most heavily
16 impacted by the effects of climate change to consult on the
17 inclusivity of all climate mitigation measures before they are
18 implemented.

F16 Fixing Fast Fashion – Reduce, Reuse, Recycle

Amendment One

Lambeth

Mover: Cllr Donna Harris.

Summation: to be announced.

1 *In 3. (line 54), after ‘repair services’ insert ‘, together with providers of*
2 *training and skills for repair work’.*

3 *After 3. (line 54), insert:*

- 4 4. Support for the Waste and Resources Action Programme (WRAP)
5 to work with clothing manufacturers to develop minimum standards
6 of durability, reducing the need to purchase new clothes.

- 7 5. Introduce legislation banning the sale of products made with forced
8 labour, along the lines of the proposed EU Forced Labour
9 Regulation.

F17 Transforming the Nation's Health

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

- 1 *In C. (line 10), delete 'the life expectancy of'.*
- 2 *In 6. (line 86), after 'packaging' insert 'including health warnings on types*
3 *of vapes containing harmful ingredients'.*

Amendment One

10 members

Mover: Lee Dargue.

Summation: to be announced.

- 1 *In 2. (line 64), before '2015' insert 'at least'.*
- 2 *In 2. (line 66), before 'co-produce' insert 'co-design, co-deliver, and'.*
- 3 *In 4. (line 77), after 'campaign' insert 'working with local authorities and*
4 *Directors of Public Health,'.*
- 5 *In 5. (line 81), after 'schools' insert ', colleges, care homes, nurseries,*
6 *prisons, and universities,'.*
- 7 *In 5. (line 82) delete 'every child and patient is receiving' and insert*
8 *'everyone in a publicly-funded setting is offered'.*
- 9 *Delete 7. (lines 90–93) and insert:*
- 10 7. The development in association with local authorities of a range of
11 public health clinics within community spaces (for example

12 pharmacies, libraries, job centres and community centres), to reach
13 those who are less likely or able to seek health care from their GP,
14 which could offer blood pressure checks, diabetes checks,
15 cholesterol checks, family planning clinics, mental health clinics,
16 smoking cessation clinics; employers could also offer these 'health
17 clinics' to their employees/volunteers where budgets are available.

18 *In 8. (line 95), delete 'and GPs' and insert 'Primary Care sector'.*

Amendment Two

10 members

Mover: Brandon Masih.

Summation: Lee Dargue.

1 *Delete 6. (lines 84–89) and insert:*

2 6. Recognition of the role of vapes in smoking cessation as a public
3 health measure, with a legal, regulated supply involving tougher
4 regulation such as tobacco-style plain packaging, restricted sale
5 display, warning labels where appropriate, an end to toy-like
6 advertising targeted at children, and licensing of their sales, with
7 stronger enforcement of existing legislation banning vape sales to,
8 or purchase for, under-18s.

There will be a separate vote on lines 45–47 of the motion.

F18 Young Liberals' Representatives to Party Committees

Amendment One

14 members

Mover: Dr Mark Pack.

Summation: Dr Mark Pack.

1 *In line 2 and line 3, delete 'G' and insert 'H'.*

2 *In line 2, delete 'and renumber accordingly'.*

Note: The effect of this amendment would be that adding a Young Liberal representative would no longer also entail the addition of a directly elected member.

F19 Investing in our Children's Future

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

1 *In Line 4, after 'academic' insert 'and all other forms of'.*

2 *Delete B. (lines 14–15) and insert:*

3 B. Between 2019 and mid-2023, 39 schools had fully or partly closed
4 because they were unsafe. As of 31st August, over 140 more schools
5 had to close one or more buildings due to the RAAC crisis.

6 *After L. (line 49), insert:*

7 M. Over one in five children are persistently absent from school, twice
8 the proportion before the pandemic.

9 *At end of 4. (line 90) insert: 'and also developing vocational and practical*
10 *courses in secondary schools'.*

Amendment One

10 members

Mover: Baroness Bonham-Carter (Lords Spokesperson for Culture, Media and Sport).

Summation: Jamie Stone MP (Spokesperson for Culture, Media and Sport).

1 *After iii) (line 10), insert:*

2 IV. Art subjects help children and young people to develop crucial
3 creative and emotional skills, as well as preparing them for jobs in
4 the thriving creative industries.”

6 *After L. (line 49), insert:*

7 M. The number of students taking arts and creative subjects at GCSE
8 has fallen by 30% since 2015, and A Level entries have fallen by 15%.

9 *After 10. (line 126), insert:*

10 11. Include arts subjects in the English Baccalaureate and give power
11 to Ofsted to monitor the curriculum so that schools continue to
12 provide a rich curriculum including subjects like art, music or drama.

Amendment Two

Ealing

Mover: Alistair Mitton.

Summation: to be announced.

1 *After 10. (line 126), insert:*

2 11. Support the education of children in temporary accommodation by
3 extending Pupil Premium Plus funding to them.

F23 For a Fair Deal

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

1 *In 11. (line 99), delete 'Ministers' and insert 'MPs, and especially Ministers,'*

Amendment One

Chippenham

Mover: Katie Vigar.

Summation: Sarah Gibson.

1 *In C. (line 59), delete 'A flourishing environment' and insert 'A sustainable*
2 *and flourishing global and national environment'.*

3 *Delete 1. (lines 67–69) and insert:*

4 1. Place tackling the climate crisis at the heart of our agenda, including
5 investing in renewable power and home insulation, driving a strong
6 economic recovery, bringing down energy bills, creating clean,
7 secure, well-paid new jobs and leading international efforts to
8 address the emergency globally.

Amendment Two

Ealing

Mover: Cllr Jon Ball.

Summation: to be announced.

1 *In 5. (line 82), after 'England' insert: 'and reform the House of Lords with a*
2 *proper democratic mandate'.*

Amendment Three

15 members

Mover: George Cunningham.

Summation: Baroness Smith of Newnham (Lords Spokesperson for Defence).

1 *In 14. (line 109), after 'and the rule of law' insert 'including by creating a*
2 *comprehensive UK strategy to challenge regimes such as that led by the*
3 *CCP in China'.*

Amendment Four

Basingstoke & Deane

Mover: to be announced.

Summation: to be announced.

- 1 In 14. (line 110), after ‘superpower,’ insert ‘reinstating the 0.7% of GNI aid
2 target, re-establishing a Department for International Development’.

Amendment Five

Basingstoke & Deane

Mover: to be announced.

Summation: to be announced.

- 1 After 14. (line 113), add:

- 2 15. Protect the BBC, Channel 4, S4C and BBC Alba as independent,
3 publicly-owned, public service broadcasters, and support growth in
4 the creative industries.

F24 Speech by Alex Cole-Hamilton MSP

Chair: Willie Rennie MSP.

F25 Protecting our Neighbourhoods – A Return to Community Policing

Aide: Alison Rouse. Hall Aide: Cllr Thom Champion.

Amendment One

Liberal Democrat Disability Association

Mover: Katharine Macy.

Summation: Lucy Tonge.

- 1 After 9. (line 77), insert:

- 2 10. Introduce mandatory training for police in understanding
3 discrimination and hate crime – inclusive of all protected
4 characteristics – so victims can be better supported and do not
5 face further discrimination from the police.

Monday 25 September

F27 Connecting Communities – Building a Transport Network Fit for the 21st Century

Chair: Chris Adams. Aide: Cllr Shaffaq Mohammed.

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

1 *In ii) (line 27), after 'bus' insert ', tram.'*

2 *After v) (line 37), insert:*

3 vi) Within an Integrated Transport Strategy there remain, in some
4 locations, opportunities for expanding the use of light rail (trams
5 and tram trains) a form of green mass transport with less costly
6 infrastructure than heavy rail.

7 *In d) (line 52), after 'bus' insert ', tram'.*

8 *In 4. (line 71), after 'buses' insert ', trams'.*

9 *In 11. (Line 73), before 'the £24 billion' insert 'some of'.*

10 *In 5. (line 74), after 'Young Person's Buscard' insert 'also available for use
11 on trams'.*

12 *In 5. (line 76), after 'bus' insert 'and tram'.*

13 *In 8. (line 85), after 'buses' insert ', trams'.*

Amendment One

Liberal Democrat Disability Association

Mover: Katharine Macy.

Summation: Lucy Tonge.

1 *After 10. (line 92), insert:*

- 2 11. Mandate and ensure all new builds include lift and ramp access
3 from both platform to transport and platform to street; where
4 possible the retrofitting of lifts should be funded.

Amendment Two

Cambridge

Mover: Cllr Amanda Taylor.

Summation: Cllr Pippa Heylings.

1 *After 8. (line 86), insert:*

- 2 9. Abandon current government-mandated proposals to close ticket
3 offices at railway stations.

Amendment Three

10 members

Mover: Cllr Lisa Smart.

Summation: Cllr Sam Al-Hamdani.

1 *After 12. (line 99), insert:*

- 2 13. Give all local councils, metro mayors and combined authorities
3 which do not already have them the powers to pilot innovative
4 schemes to increase public transport usage and reduce
5 congestion, including the ability to heavily discount public transport
6 fares or make them free – learning from successful schemes
7 introduced in European cities such as Tallinn and Zlin.
- 8 14. Explore the introduction of an annual pass covering all public
9 transport in a region or across the country for a one-off fee.

F28 Food and Farming

Chair: Cllr Hannah Kitching. Aide: Cllr Nick Da Costa (Chair, FCC).

Amendment One

17 members

Mover: Kevin Langford.

Summation: to be announced.

1 *After III. (line 9), insert:*

2 IV. Global warming represents an urgent threat to the sustainability of
3 UK agriculture and food security.

4 *After 2. a) (line 61), insert:*

5 b) Supporting natural carbon sequestration including through
6 increasing woodland canopy cover to at least 20% by 2050 and
7 banning horticultural peat use and the burning of heather.

8 *After 2. d) (line 70), insert:*

9 e) Using public procurement policy to support the consumption of
10 food produced to high standards of environmental and social
11 sustainability, and which is nutritious, healthy and locally and
12 seasonally sourced.

13 *In 7. (line 114), after 'sector' insert 'including the further development of*
14 *alternative proteins in which the UK can become a world leader.'*

F30 Scrap the Voting ID Scheme

Hall Aide: Cllr Darryl Smalley.

F31 Tackling the Housing Crisis

Hall Aide: Chris Maines.

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

- 1 *In 7. (line 82) after 'and cap ground rents', insert 'on commonhold and*
- 2 *commercial leaseholds'.*

Amendment One

Young Liberals and 149 members

Mover: Janey Little.

Summation: Cllr Stephen Robinson.

- 1 *Delete lines 44 to 56 and insert:*

- 2 Conference maintains its commitment to a national housing target of
- 3 380,000 new homes per year, to set a clear direction of travel and to
- 4 indicate serious intent to address the housing crisis.

- 5 Conference believes that local housing targets need to exist as part of
- 6 delivering an overall national target; local and central government share
- 7 responsibility for delivering the housing we desperately need. Local
- 8 Planning Authorities should co-operate at regional or sub-regional level
- 9 to ensure that they deliver homes where they are needed.

- 10 Conference agrees that Liberal Democrats should put in place detailed
- 11 policies to address the ongoing national failure to build enough homes.
- 12 Only with an ambitious response to the housing crisis can people in
- 13 desperate housing need have a realistic ambition to buy or rent the
- 14 home they need.

- 15 *In 2. (lines 62–65) delete 'with robust ...' to '... population changes' and*
- 16 *insert 'that translates the national target into achievable local targets,*
- 17 *creating sustainable communities and rewarding local authorities that*
- 18 *support the housing growth agenda'.*

Amendment Two

ALDC

Mover: Cllr Chris White.

Summation: to be announced.

1 *After H. (line 37), insert:*

2 Around 1 million homes already have planning permission and are not yet
3 built, with another 1 million homes in local plans that have not yet reached
4 the planning stage.

5 *After 12. (line 117), insert:*

6 13. Encouraging development of existing brownfield sites with financial
7 incentives and ensuring that affordable and social housing is
8 included in these projects.

9 14. Introducing 'use-it-or-lose-it planning permission' for developers
10 who fail to develop land that has been given full planning
11 permission.

12 15. Strengthening the investment in infrastructure works to free up
13 sites where permission has been agreed.

14 16. Ensuring that when offices are converted to residential properties
15 through permitted development the local planning authority has the
16 power to insist social and affordable housing is included.

17 17. Ensuring vacant land and buildings in public ownership can be
18 prioritised for development projects which deliver public good
19 socially, economically or environmentally by:

20 a) Giving councils the power to mandate that public land is
21 developed for social housing only.

22 b) Introducing guidance for central government
23 departments and arms-length bodies to ensure social
24 value is factored in when publicly owned assets are sold
25 off.

Amendment Three

50 members

Mover: Joshan Parmar.

Summation: Emma Munday.

1 *In II. (line 8), after 'property' insert: 'while other policies such as cuts to*
2 *stamp duty have increased demand for homes without increasing the*
3 *supply, exacerbating the crisis'.*

4 *After iii) (line 56), insert:*

5 iv) Our built environment has a huge impact on our climate. And less
6 land-hungry forms of building are more sustainable and can help us
7 meet our carbon targets, for example making more optimal use of
8 land (including brownfield sites) and better use of existing homes.

9 v) Many communities want to build more homes and need to see
10 localist, community-focused solutions that give local people
11 reasons and the powers to say yes to development.

12 *After 8. d) (line 93), insert:*

13 e) Giving social tenants more powers to run ballots, giving them
14 greater opportunity and control, including the possibility to back
15 new social homes.

16 *After 11. c) (line 109), insert:*

17 d) Exploring methods for communities to back new developments,
18 including giving residents of streets the ability to support more
19 homes on their street.

20 *After 12. c) (line 117), add:*

21 d. Continue and, if successful, expand trials of Community Land
22 Auctions to ensure that local communities receive a fair share of the
23 benefits of new development in their areas and to help fund vital

- 24 local services
- 25 13. Exploring methods to encourage the sustainable use of existing
26 buildings to allow people to make the most of their home, whilst
27 complying with all relevant local plan requirements.

F35 Membership Subscription and Federal Levy

Amendment One

Federal Board

Mover: Mike Cox.

Summation: to be announced.

1
2 *In 5. (line 16), delete 'That the Federal Levy remains at 55 per cent' and*
3 *insert 'That the Federal Levy shall be reduced from 55 per cent to 50 per*
cent.'

4
5 *After 5, (line 16), add:*

6
7 Conference notes that the Federal and State Parties have committed
8 to implement financial mechanisms that uphold the principles of
Federalism, removing any negative financial impact on either the
Federal or State Parties resulting from this amendment.

Tuesday 26 September

F38 Federal Board

Q1. Submitted by Joe Norris

How is the Board doing with implementing the recommendations of the Thornhill Review?

Q2. Submitted by Fraser Graham and Joe Norris

Since the establishment of Federal Council, how many of Federal Board's

decisions have been called in for consideration, and have any been challenged or changed following input from Federal Council? How could the relationship between the Board and the Council be improved?

Note: Both submitters of this composite question will be entitled to a supplementary question.

Q3. Submitted by Joe Norris

What has been your committee's worst mistake, and what have you learnt from it?

Q4. Submitted by Chris Nelson

What is being done to ensure that Federal Party safeguarding protocols are fully implemented throughout the Party, including a safeguarding lead in every Local Party?

Q5. Submitted by Joe Norris

What work has been done to make sure that we're getting value for money from our suppliers?

Q6. Submitted by James Bliss

Do you think it was an effective use of money for the party to send the future fund mailing to all party members, including some under 18s, and why was this not targeted by age? Can you push for the party to start collecting date of birth at membership signup for all members like every other political party, and to work to collect that data for all current members?

Q7. Submitted by Joe Norris

Which areas of the party's work are the hardest to raise money for?

Q8. Submitted by Trish Kilgour, Zoe Hollowood and Toby Keynes

Does the Federal Board agree that people with gender critical beliefs are welcome in the Liberal Democrat Party and their speech is permitted and protected as per the code of conduct? Is the revised Definition now fully implemented in the party's disciplinary processes? And will it consult with members on appropriate steps to create a more tolerant and respectful environment within the party?

Note: All three submitters of this composite question will be entitled to a supplementary question.

Q9. Submitted by John Grout and Alistair Calder McGregor

Does the Federal Board agree that no-one should be enslaved by poverty, ignorance, or conformity, and if it does, why does it feel that those attempting to get the party to embrace so-called 'gender-critical' beliefs have a place in the Liberal Democrats? And can it confirm that bigots are not welcome in the party?

Note: Both submitters of this composite question will be entitled to a supplementary question.

Q10. Submitted by Joe Norris

Do you think it is reasonable to expect members to opt in to another membership upgrading request, and what is the plan if this fails?

Q11. Submitted by Zoe Hollowood and Trish Kilgour

Do you agree that party officers could benefit from additional training on the code of conduct and the Equality Act 2010? What training around the Equality Act has been provided to Federal Board & Federal Committees and are there plans for local parties to be offered training also?

Note: Both submitters of this composite question will be entitled to a supplementary question.

Q12. Submitted by Joe Norris

Do you think party bodies get value for money on the IT services they pay for through HQ, which are often costly bespoke solutions with teething issues?

Q13. Submitted by Fraser Graham

The code of conduct says that when one witnesses transphobia one must challenge it in case the person doing it does not realise they are being transphobic. Every time I have seen someone challenge transphobic behaviour it results in the challenger being piled on and accused of abuse. Could board supply an approved form of words for issuing such a challenge?

Q14. Submitted by Joe Norris

Is it realistic to expect a 'significant surplus' during a general election year?

Q15. Submitted by Mark Johnston

With respect to the Board's responsibilities under Article 23 (Complaints Procedure) are all protected characteristics equal? Or are some protected characteristics more equal than others?

Q16. Submitted by Joe Norris

What is being done to ensure that the agent training days are accessible, so that we can train the agents we need?

F38B Federal Appeals Panel**Q1. Submitted by Joe Norris**

Do you hope to reduce the practice of single member consideration of cases, once the state party appointments to FAP are filled?

Q2. Submitted by Joe Norris

Would the Panel be more effective if its administration was placed within the Standards team at HQ, to ensure smooth communication when dealing with cases?

Q3. Submitted by Fraser Graham

Your appendix on procedure for oral hearings is allowing for the presence of lawyers to provide support to any party. Is this a change for current procedure? In addition, is this not placing those without funds to engage a lawyer at a distinct disadvantage within the appeals process?

Q4. Submitted by Fraser Graham

Your report seems to suggest that complaints should not be made over 'philosophical or political disagreements' where people are 'merely expressing personal opinions that others may find offensive or objectionable.' Can you provide an example of such opinions which should not be reported? Also, can you confirm that racist, homophobic, sexist or transphobic behaviour is still viewed as incompatible with party membership?

F39 Campaign for Gender Balance

Q1. Submitted by Janey Little

What can party members do at the grassroots level to encourage more young women to stand as candidates and get more involved in the party?

Q2. Submitted by Fraser Graham

What are CGB doing to ensure that a large gain in MPs next election would not result in a return to a majority male parliamentary group?

F40 Federal Campaigns and Elections Committee

Q1. Submitted by Joe Norris

What has been your committee's worst mistake, and what have you learnt from it?

Q2. Submitted by Tim Harcourt

Will the party prioritise political reform as a major campaign platform?

Q3. Submitted by John Grout

How does FCEC feel the rollout of new party tools (Fleet, Targeted Email, etc.) is going, and what would they like to see next?

Q4. Submitted by Joe Norris

Why did FCEC think it acceptable for the Party Leader to criticise national house building targets, in contradiction of party policy at the time?

Q5. Submitted by Joe Norris

In your efforts to stand more candidates, do you have any top tips for local parties trying to field a full slate?

Q6. Submitted by Joe Norris

How is FCEC making sure it is collaborating with the states and regions in its work?

Q7. Submitted by Fraser Graham

With the recent spate of by-elections, have any lessons been learned which can feed back into general election campaigning going forwards?

F41 Federal International Relations Committee**Q1. Submitted by Joe Norris**

What has been your committee's worst mistake, and what have you learnt from it?

Q2. Submitted by Fraser Graham

Given the rolling back of LGBT+ rights in parts of the USA (such as Florida), what can we as liberals be doing to campaign internationally to prevent the loss of already hard-earned rights for the LGBT+ community?

F42 Federal Council**Q1. Submitted by Joe Norris**

What has been Federal Council's worst mistake, and what have you learnt from it?

Q2. Submitted by Fraser Graham and Joe Norris

Since Federal Council was established, how many Federal Board decisions have been called in for consideration? We're any decisions challenged or sent back to Federal Board for reconsideration? Is Federal Council succeeding in being the being critical friend to Board, or is it too adversarial?

Note: Both submitters of this composite question will be entitled to a supplementary question.

Q3. Submitted by Joe Norris

How can Federal Council ensure it is concerned with all the aspects of Board's work, and doesn't hyper-focus on just a few issues?

Q4. Submitted by Joe Norris

What steps have been taken to put together a formal work plan for Federal Council?

Q5. Submitted by Joe Norris

What are your thoughts on Federal Council's current remit, and how it fits in with the wider structure of the party?

F44 Tackling the Nature Crisis**Amendment One**

ALDC

Mover: Cllr Vikki Slade.

Summation: Richard Cole.

1 *After 1. c) (line 37), insert:*

- 2 d) Empowering and funding local government to increase the network
3 of local nature reserves and to ensure they are well managed, to
4 move to nature-friendly management policy of council land,
5 including highway verges and farm land.

6 *After 5. d) (line 77), insert:*

- 7 e) Funding coastal local government authorities to increase the
8 monitoring of the health of coastal waters and to develop ways to
9 increase the communication of the results.

10 *After 8. c) (line 117), insert:*

- 11 d) Allowing local government to put sustainability at the core of
12 purchasing policy and fully funding councils for any cost involved in
13 delivering this.

14 *After 9. a) (line 121), insert:*

- 15 b) Funding local authorities to invest in their planning departments to
16 ensure they are able to properly assess plans for environmental
17 improvement, and resourcing local authorities to properly defend

18 planning appeals when they deem applications to be inadequate on
19 environmental improvement grounds.

20 *After 10.d) (line 145), add:*

21 e) Empowering local government to continue to develop and deliver
22 practical local action to tackle climate change.

Emergency Motions Ballot

One of the following motions will be selected by ballot to be debated as F46 at 09.00 on Tuesday 26 September. The ballot will be conducted electronically between 17.00 on Friday 22 September and 17.00 on Saturday 23 September. Those who have registered and paid will receive an email on Friday.

Emergency motion 1: China – A National Security Threat

25 members

- 1 Conference notes that in July 2023 Parliament’s Intelligence and Security
- 2 Committee (ISC) published its “China Report”, which found that:
 - 3 A. China’s “ambition at a global level ... poses a national security
 - 4 threat to the UK”.
 - 5 B. The Government doesn’t have a “clear strategy” on China and
 - 6 the resource for tackling its threat has been completely
 - 7 inadequate.
- 8 Conference further notes that the Foreign Secretary James Cleverly
- 9 subsequently visited Beijing in August 2023.
- 10 Conference condemns China’s arrest warrants and bounties issued in
- 11 July 2023 against pro-democracy activists who have fled Hong Kong,
- 12 including three residing in the UK.
- 13 Conference further notes that China’s increasing technological, military
- 14 and industrial strength represents a significant change to the world
- 15 geopolitical order, and that while China’s rise would be acceptable if the
- 16 Chinese Communist Party (CCP) were respectful of universal values and
- 17 the global rules-based order, it is increasingly transforming China into a
- 18 systemic rival.

19 Conference believes that:

- 20 i) The UK should reduce its exposure to China, as much as
21 possible, given the CCP's increasingly arbitrary decisions,
22 coercion, interference and human rights abuses.
- 23 ii) The UK must always stand on the side of democracy, human
24 rights, international law and multilateral institutions.
- 25 iii) The UK must continue working with China on global issues
26 such as climate change, biodiversity, health and nuclear non-
27 proliferation, while pushing back wherever our values and the
28 security of our citizens are threatened.

29 Conference calls upon the UK Government to:

- 30 1. Accept the ISC China Report recommendations.
- 31 2. Issue a comprehensive China Strategy, placing human rights,
32 effective rules-based multilateralism, and working with our
33 European partners centre-stage.
- 34 3. Support Hong Kong pro-democracy activists in the UK,
35 including by:
 - 36 a) Confirming bounty-hunting in the UK is illegal.
 - 37 b) Using Magnitsky sanctions against those involved in this
38 trans-national repression.
- 39 4. Build on the introduction of counter state threat legislation by
40 making protecting our democracy a national security priority,
41 with proper resourcing and clear ministerial responsibility.
- 42 5. Protect the UK economy from CCP-led predatory behaviour
43 by:
 - 44 a) Reviewing preferential UK market access agreements
45 with China with a view to renegotiate to include human
46 rights and anti-modern slavery clauses.

21 failed ideological approach to the UK's relationship with
22 Europe, which prioritises division over working pragmatically
23 with our allies.

24 b) The ECHR is an important guarantor of human rights, which the
25 Conservatives have all too frequently disregarded while in
26 Government.

27 c) The UK's full participation in the European Convention on
28 Human Rights is a crucial part of our commitment to protect,
29 defend and promote human rights internationally.

30 d) Conservative Ministers' comments only serve to do harm to
31 the UK's global reputation and to deeply undermine the
32 leading role we should be playing as upholders of the ECHR
33 and within the Council of Europe.

34 Conference commends the work of Liberal Democrat parliamentarians to
35 champion both the European Convention on Human Rights, and the
36 Human Rights Act that incorporates the Convention into domestic law.

37 Conference reaffirms the Liberal Democrats' commitment to fixing the
38 UK's broken relationship with Europe, in line with the four-stage roadmap
39 set out in Liberal Democrat policy paper 144, Rebuilding Trade and
40 Cooperation with Europe.

41 Conference calls on the Government to:

42 1. Unequivocally commit to staying in the European Convention
43 on Human Rights.

44 2. Ensure that all current UK legislation is compliant with the
45 Convention, making amendments where necessary and
46 scrapping the Illegal Migration Act in full.

Applicability: Federal.

Emergency motion 3: Tackling the Concrete Crisis in Schools and Hospitals

10 members

1 Conference notes that:

- 2 i) At the end of August 2023, just days before the new school term
3 was due to begin, the Government announced that more than 150
4 schools in England needed to address urgently the presence of
5 unstable concrete known as RAAC in their buildings.
- 6 ii) Affected schools, colleges and nurseries were told that they can't
7 use affected buildings unless safety measures are installed.
- 8 iii) That dealing with the Concrete Crisis will put local authorities and
9 other public sector bodies – already facing severe budgetary
10 pressures – under severe pressure.
- 11 iv) Since a school roof collapsed in 2018 the Conservative Government
12 have failed to heed the warnings of organisations such as the Local
13 Government Association that this is a serious problem which needs
14 addressing.

15 Conference believes that:

- 16 A. It is a national scandal that children are being taught in crumbling
17 classrooms and patients are being treated in hospitals with roofs at
18 risk of collapse.
- 19 B. Successive years of Government underfunding in schools has
20 resulted in 24,000 school buildings beyond their estimated initial
21 design life and 700,000 pupils learning in schools which require
22 major rebuilding or refurbishment.
- 23 C. This Government's commitment to eradicate RAAC from the NHS
24 estate by 2035 is not quick enough.

25 Conference notes with concern that:

- 26 a) When Prime Minister Rishi Sunak was Chancellor he rejected pleas
27 by officials for an extra £900 million a year for school funding in the
28 2021 Spending Review.

- 29 b) In the same spending review he slashed taxes for the banks,
30 choosing big finance over children's safety.
- 31 c) The cost of the NHS repairs backlog is more than £10bn, up by a
32 tenth on the year before.
- 33 Conference calls on the Government to:
- 34 1. Provide urgent clarity over where RAAC has been found in schools,
35 hospitals and other public buildings like courts, police stations,
36 leisure centres, libraries and public housing.
 - 37 2. Urgently set up a national risk register of all public buildings.
 - 38 3. Publish all advice presented to Rishi Sunak when he was Chancellor
39 of the Exchequer on RAAC in schools and hospitals to be published.
 - 40 4. Set out additional funding from the Treasury to help replace RAAC
41 in affected public buildings without having to sacrifice other
42 essential repairs, and to mitigate the disruption caused to pupils,
43 patients and other public service users.
 - 44 5. Launch a Ministerial Taskforce to draw up a road map to ensure
45 replacement work is done as soon as possible.

Applicability: England.

New Fringe Sessions

SATURDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER LUNCHTIME 13.00- 14.30

Transport for the North

How the Liberal Democrats will 'Transform the North'

A fringe event where a panel will discuss the Liberal Democrats priorities for transforming the North of England through transport investment.

www.transportfornorth.com

www.twitter.com/Transport4North

Bournemouth International Centre, Durley Suite



SATURDAY 23RD SEPTEMBER MID EVENING 20.15-21.30

Liberal Democrat History Group

What Have the Liberals Ever Done For Us? Book Launch

Launch of the History Group's new concise guide to the greatest Liberal achievements, from the seventeenth to the twenty-first centuries. Speakers: Layla Moran MP, Sarah Olney MP, Wendy Chamberlain MP, Baroness Barker. Special book price for meeting participants!

Bournemouth International Centre, Meyrick Suite

SUNDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER MID EVENING 19.45- 21.00

OEUK Conference Dinner (starting at 20.00 - 23.00)

INVITE ONLY

The UK is in a global race for energy investment and the debate is not what we just stop, but what we must start. This informal dinner will consider the future of the North Sea and the offshore energy sector.

Marriott, Blandford Room



MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER EARLY MORNING 08.00-09.00**The Energy Ombudsman (part of Trust Alliance Group)**

Building, Restoring and Maintaining Consumer Trust in the Energy Market

INVITE ONLY

Higher cost-of-living has created new tensions between consumers and businesses. As consumers struggle to cope with inflation, rising energy bills and complex choices around green technologies, how can we ensure a fairer energy market for all?

www.energyombudsman.org

www.twitter.com/EnergyOmbudsman

Marriott Hotel, Yeovil Room

**MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER LUNCHTIME 13.00 - 14.00****LGA Liberal Democrat Group and ALDC****LGA Debate: Council Housing Revival**

Speakers include: Baroness Kath Pinnock, Cllr Darren Sanders, Portsmouth City Council and Cllr Emily Davey, Royal Borough of Kingston upon Thames, Lorraine Mealings, Chief Executive, Bournemouth Churches Housing Association. Chair: Cllr Heather Kidd, Chief Whip, LGA Liberal Democrats

Bournemouth International Centre, Meyrick Suite

MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER EARLY EVENING 18.15 - 19:15**High Speed Rail Group, Railway Industry Association and Rail Partners (18.15 - 20.00)**

The Rail Reception: The role of high speed rail in decarbonising the transport sector and delivering prosperity

Wera Hobhouse (invited), Sarah Olney (invited)

Hotel Collingwood, Botanical Suite

Fringe Updates

SUNDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER LUNCHTIME 13:00 - 14:00

Update to listing in the Directory (amended description):

Planning Futures and The Vistry Group

Delivering Development in Partnership

As many local authorities are now exploring how to be more proactive in place making, this expert panel event including Helen Morgan MP will explore how local authorities & developers can work together to drive positive local development.

www.planningfutures.org

www.vistrygroup.co.uk

www.twitter.com/PFpolicy

Bournemouth International Centre, Avon Room



SUNDAY 24TH SEPTEMBER LATE EVENING 21.30-23.00

Update to listing in the Directory (amended host):

Liberal Democrats Friends of Whisky (22.00-00.00)

Whisky Tasting with Wendy Chamberlain MP

A unique opportunity to taste, discuss and learn a bit about malt whisky in a friendly and relaxed environment. Tickets £40 (numbers limited).

Contact libdemfow@gmail.com

Marriott, Bryanston Suite



MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER LUNCHTIME 13:00 - 14:00

Update to listing in the Directory (amended description):

Keep Britain Tidy

Defusing the environmental timebomb

Climate change, environmental injustice, water pollution and biodiversity loss – symptoms of a broken system that isn't working for people or planet. Baroness Bakewell and Sarah Green MP join charities and industry to hear the steps we must take now.

www.keepbritaintidy.org

www.twitter.com/KeepBritainTidy

Bournemouth International Centre, Durley Suite



Update to listing in the Directory (amended, organisation hosting fringe):**Rail Partners**

Rail as an engine of green growth: a public-private partnership or nationalisation?

Join us to hear about the reforms needed to unlock rail as an engine of green growth. Featuring Andy Bagnall (Rail Partners), Norman Baker (Campaign for Better Transport), Baroness Randerson (Lords Spokesperson for Transport) and Jools Townsend (Community Rail Network).

<https://www.totalpolitics.com>

Bournemouth International Centre, Bayview Suite 2

**MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER EARLY EVENING 18.15 - 19.15****Update to listing in the Directory (amended description):****Bright Blue and Chevron UK**

Can and should fossil fuel companies play a role in decarbonisation?

Speakers include:

- Lord Teverson, Lords Spokesperson, Energy & Climate Change
- Duncan Brack, Former Special Advisor, Department of Energy & Climate Change
- Jenny Stanning, External Relations Director, Offshore Energies UK
- Andrew Kulpecx, General Manager of UK Upstream, Chevron
- Emily Gosden, Energy Editor, The Times (invited)
- Ryan Shorthouse, Executive Chair, Bright Blue (Chair)

www.brightblue.org.uk/

www.twitter.com/WeAreBrightBlue

Marriott, Sandbanks Room



MONDAY 25TH SEPTEMBER MID EVENING 19.45 - 21.00

Update to listing in the Directory (amended time and description):

iNHouse Communications (19.45 to 21.15) *New start time: 19:15*****

Parliamentary Candidates Reception, in partnership with iNHouse Communications

INVITE ONLY

iNHouse Communications is delighted to partner with the Liberal Democrats to host the Prospective Parliamentary Candidates Reception on Business Day. Join us for a drinks reception and hear from Sarah Dyke MP, Liberal Democrat leadership, speak with businesses, and connect with campaigns from across the country.

www.inhouse.london

www.twitter.com/iNHouseComms

Marriott, Dorchester North



Training Updates

TRAINING AND SKILLS MONDAY AFTERNOON 14.30-15.45

Update to listing in the Directory (amended venue):

Focus on councillors - Resilience for councillors

Being a councillor is a hugely rewarding role. But it is important we make the time to look after ourselves when the going gets tough.

ALDC

BIC - Branksome Suite

TRAINING AND SKILLS MONDAY LATE AFTERNOON 16.15-17.30

Update to listing in the Directory (amended venue):

How we won in 2023

Celebrating our successes in 2023, and hearing from the teams on how they did it.

ALDC

BIC - Branksome Suite

TRAINING AND SKILLS TUESDAY LATE MORNING 11.00-12.15

Cancelled Session

Introduction to Lighthouse

Join us to learn the basics of how Lighthouse works, what you can use it for, and how to do some basic tasks as well as make sure you comply with the law. This session is ideal for people just starting out using Lighthouse.

Tech Team

Branksome Suite, BIC

START UP CAMPAIGNER

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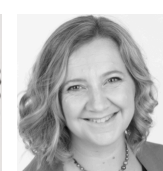
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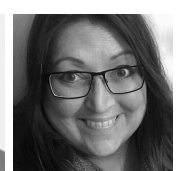
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