**All-Member Meeting, 12 October 2018**

Motion 11(a) - Amendment proposed by Ann Black:

In the third point 1, replace "to organise an inclusive meeting of all" with "to work with other"

so that instead of

"To call on the CLP and other labour movement organisations (i.e. trade unions) to organise an inclusive meeting of all anti-racists and anti-fascists to act on such policies."

it reads

"To call on the CLP and other labour movement organisations (i.e. trade unions) to work with other anti-racists and anti-fascists to act on such policies."

Reason:  we already have our hands full with campaigning and organising our own meetings, and do not have the capacity to lead and co-ordinate an umbrella steering group. However we should participate in any such activities which are consistent with Labour’s aims and values.

11. Motions.

(a) **Racist violence: Labour and the unions must mobilise** proposed by the Rose Hill, Iffley & Littlemore branch

This meeting notes:

1. The assassination of Jo Cox and the increase in hate crime post-Brexit referendum are both long term indicators of a resurgence of fascism in Britain. Nationally, this has been compounded by racist remarks from the likes of Boris Johnson, and reports of hate crime relating to Islamaphobia and anti-semitism are on the rise.
2. In Oxford, recent racist and fascist incidents include an attack on a synagogue and an attack on the stall of anti-racist campaigners.
3. There were 10,000 – 15,000 racists demonstrating in London on 9th June. At that event there were speeches from a UKIP MEP, a Breitbart representative, the leader of the new Party ‘For Britain’ and a fairly clear incitement of them to launch physical attacks by Geert Wilders that were followed by street battles around Whitehall with the police.
4. At its highest point during the rise of the far right in the late 1970s the national Front were never able to mobilise more than 1,000.

This meeting believes:

1. That anti-fascism and anti-racism is unfortunately currently seen as a fringe activity in the labour movement. It has to be central.
2. The labour movement should take Cable Street in 1936 as one example for our model. When violent racists and fascists gather tougher they should be physically blocked by massive outnumbering. The Labour Party has the numbers to do that.
3. We should take and explain anti-racist, pro-migrant and pro-refugee politics into the working class areas with the EDL and UKIP are active.

This meeting therefore resolves:

1. To call on the CLP and other labour movement organisations (i.e. trade unions) to organise an inclusive meeting of all anti-racists and anti-fascists to act on such policies.
2. We also call on the NEC and national union bodies to mobilise significant numbers of members for anti-racist protests rather than simply passively endorsing such protests.