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GREEN LEAF

Caroline Lucas will do you proud

If you vote for Caroline Lucas, leader of the Green Party, to represent Brighton Pavilion constituency in Westminster, what would it mean for you?



Opinion polls and bookies indicate the Greens are winning in Brighton. Green candidate Caroline Lucas is ahead of the Tories in Brighton Pavilion, with Labour trailing in third place. Two thirds of Labour and LibDem voters say they would switch to the Greens, if it meant the Tories could be stopped.

So if Caroline is elected in the Brighton Pavilion constituency, how will you and other residents benefit?

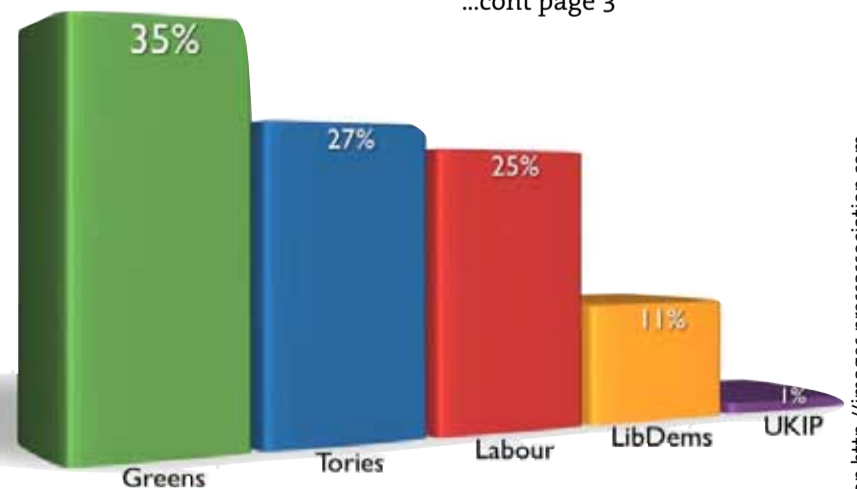
This is what you would get:

- ✓ A national leader with experience
- ✓ An independent champion for Brighton

- ✓ A principled voice in a hung parliament
- ✓ A defender of small businesses and public sector workers
- ✓ An effective negotiator who will make Brighton the centre of investment in Green jobs
- ✓ An experienced politician with a track record of serving her constituents

X VOTE CAROLINE LUCAS Green Party

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Results of ICM telephone poll in Dec '09, showing the majority of Brighton people want a Green MP

FAIR IS WORTH FIGHTING FOR

News and Views from the Green City

Caroline Lucas tops Euro MP 'openness' table

GREEN MEPs have topped a league table of all 785 Members of the European Parliament (MEPs), which has given them scores on their record on promoting transparency and reform in the European Union over the last five-year term published by independent think tank Open Europe.

Open Europe's league table related to transparency, accountability, democracy, and waste. The ranking included voting records, attendance, written declarations, and whether the MEPs themselves have taken part in wasteful activities, such as the controversial second pension fund.

Caroline Lucas who is leader of the Green Party and your Green MEP for the South East of England topped the poll for the most transparent MEP in the South East, over all other parties.



This accolade follows an award from *The Observer* for Ethical Politician of the Year.

www.openeurope.org.uk/research/mepanking.xls

Peter Tatchell and Caroline Lucas, both of the Green Party, after having received their awards at the Observer Ethical Awards 2009

First Capital Disconnect



Over the cold snap, a third of First Capital Connect (FCC) trains were cancelled, causing inconvenience to peoples' lives. As a result Caroline Lucas, Green Party parliamentary candidate for Brighton Pavilion constituency, wrote to Lord Adonis, the Secretary of State for Transport, asking that rail operator FCC have their franchise revoked, and the service placed under public ownership.

Caroline, who is Euro-MP for the South East including Brighton said "The disruption FCC has caused to commuters has been immense. I have seen first hand the extent of the havoc. This incompetence, caused by poor management, is a breach of their franchise agreement."

"Train fares in England are some of the highest in Europe. The Greens would bring trains under public ownership, ensuring a better service and subsidised fares. This would provide an alternative to those who want to leave their cars at home."

Primark road rage

Despite its patchy ethical reputation, Primark has been a roaring success in Brighton. A few years ago Primark

took over the Littlewoods store on Western Road. This three-storey shop has caused neighbouring residents problems from their arrival. Streets have been blocked, alarms go off at night, and there is constant noise.

All the other shops, including Argos, McDonalds and Top Shop, deliver through their shop fronts on the main road. Only Primark persist in driving HGVs down tiny, steep residential roads. Despite repeated requests, the management refuses to engage with residents. To try and force some action local residents and Green Cllr Jason Kitcat stopped the store from receiving its Saturday morning deliveries with a blockade. The action encouraged the Planning Committee to impose firmer conditions on Primark, although the following week, these were ruled out of order by officers. Primark has altered its delivery schedule slightly but still has failed to meet with residents or councillors.

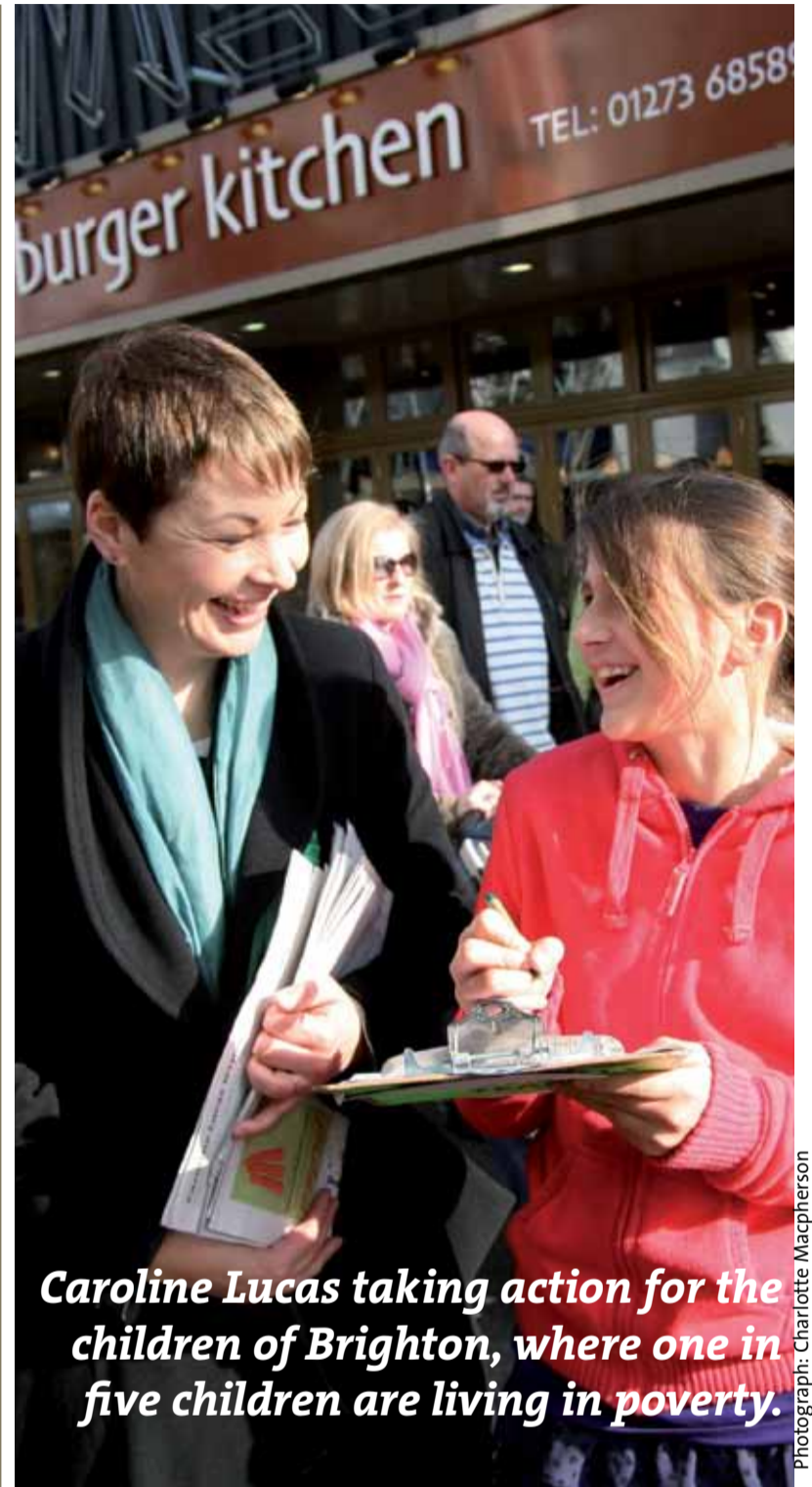
<http://www.jasonkitcat.com/tag/primark/>



Snow Joke

The Green Party called for an inquiry into the wholly inadequate response by Brighton and Hove City Council to the Arctic weather this winter.

Caroline Lucas said: 'it is clear that the council had no strategy for this weather apart from clearing the main roads. As a result, many older and disabled



Caroline Lucas taking action for the children of Brighton, where one in five children are living in poverty.

Photograph: Charlotte Macpherson

people were trapped in their homes. Many of those who ventured out came to grief, others struggled to bus stops, only to find buses weren't running.

"The lack of a comprehensive strategy has a huge cost for the city: the local economy; the NHS; and those people who suffered serious or minor injuries.

"With climate change producing more episodes of extreme weather conditions, it is essential that a thorough inquiry is held and a strategy produced to make sure that next time this happens the city is not brought to a standstill with so many people ending up in hospital.

Green Party Convenor Councillor Bill Randall said: "I have written to the City Council's chief executive, John Barradell, calling for an inquiry by the Environment and Community Safety Scrutiny Committee as a matter of urgency.

Plane to see

Residents are celebrating news that Brighton & Hove City Council has dropped plans to fell Clyde Road Plane trees.

Green Ward Cllr Keith Taylor, who alongside residents worked with the council's staff to ensure another solution was found, said: "I'm very pleased that the Council's tree team are now confident the trees can be saved from felling by 'restoration pruning'.

"Such a strong public interest in these trees is heartening, and I know our arboriculturists are dedicated to conserving and developing our tree stock. Ward Cllrs will be at a drop in session at the Calvary Church on February 24th where residents can ask any further questions and put forward their own ideas."



General Election

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Why a Green MP is best for Brighton

Caroline has the status as a party leader to challenge Cameron and Brown directly, not simply be a no-name backbencher.

As the only female leader of a political party Caroline would be an MP who would champion Brighton, and a new kind of politics. She would have a moral and independent platform to raise the issues that really matter to the people of Brighton: a voice for families struggling in the recession and a voice of reason in the event of a Tory government. Hers would be an independent voice, not under the thumb of the government, main opposition party, or the 'yah boo' politics of Westminster.

If we have a hung parliament, where no party has a majority, Caroline would be in a position to broker on behalf of the people of Brighton – ensuring that the city's voice is heard, rather than ignored, as it has been over so many issues including the privatising the NHS and poor funding for front line local services under Labour.

Brighton's economy is largely composed of small, independent businesses and the public sector. Unlike Labour and the Conservatives, who support big chains and privatisation of frontline services, Caroline has been a consistent defender of small businesses and the public sector. She would continue her high-profile support for the lifeblood of the city's economy.

Conservative and Labour Party policies are for cuts to jobs and public spending, against renationalisation of the railways, and have promoted a vast gap between the super-rich and people struggling at the bottom – whatever their candidates' personal views.

Caroline's election would be a draw for environmental

industrial investment in the city – widening the local economic base and creating more skilled employment. Electing Caroline would make Brighton the Green Capital of the UK.

“When it comes to being a Westminster MP, Caroline has the experience, ability and stature to make far and away the greatest impact of the three (candidates). As she is likely to be the only Green MP, she would have the platform that would allow her to demonstrate the abundant talent she has. She would be a breath of fresh air in the Commons”

Brighton Politics Blogger
23/2/2010

Caroline knows the routes to getting things done, when things go wrong for individuals. For over 11 years she's helped her constituents with such issues as benefits, and housing – experience that the other candidates in Brighton Pavilion lack.

Caroline is conducting a survey to gauge residents' views on what they would like her to act upon if she were elected as an MP. You can complete the survey at www.carolinelucas.com/survey or write to Caroline Lucas, Brighton and Hove Green Party, 39-41 Surrey Street, Brighton, BN1 3PB.

Are the Greens really in a winning position to elect Caroline Lucas in Brighton? This is what the results – and the experts – say

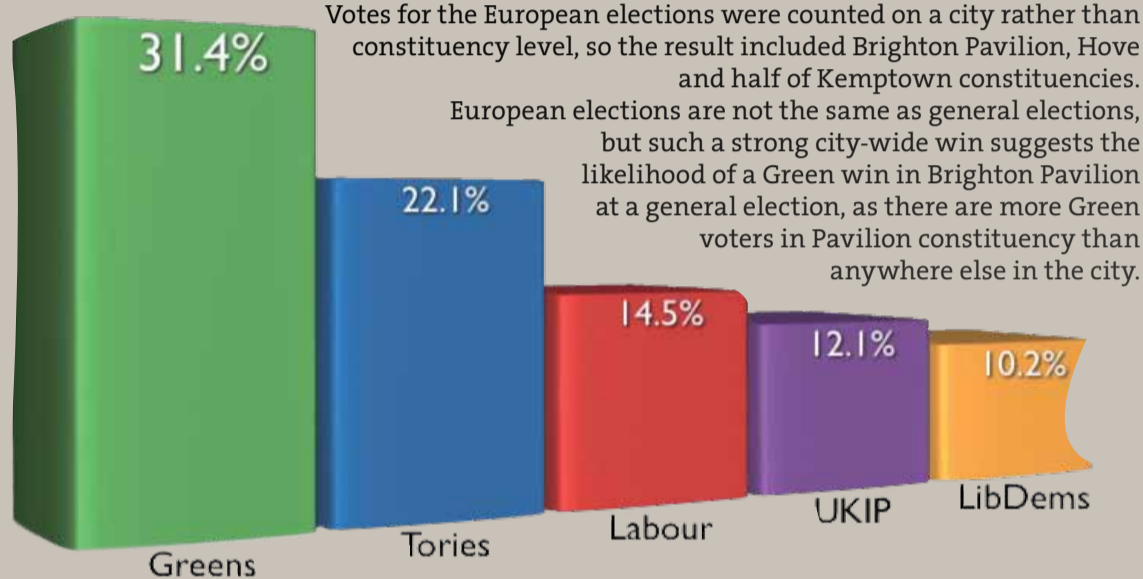
Although Labour are trying to frighten voters into voting for them, respected polling organisations are backing the Greens' chances to win – and so are the bookies.

Major betting chains Skybet, Paddy Power and William Hill had Caroline as favourite to pip the Conservatives into second place, with Labour trailing third.

Last September *Politics Home*, a Westminster political news service, published its annual poll of marginal constituencies. It forecast a Green win in Brighton Pavilion constituency.

The way Brighton voted in June 2009's European Elections

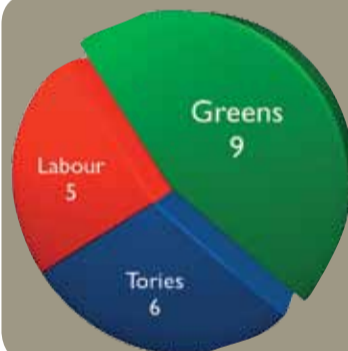
In the 2009 European Election in the city, the Greens were clear winners – winning 31% of the vote, with the Conservatives on 22% and Labour on just 15%.



Votes for the European elections were counted on a city rather than constituency level, so the result included Brighton Pavilion, Hove and half of Kempton constituencies.

European elections are not the same as general elections, but such a strong city-wide win suggests the likelihood of a Green win in Brighton Pavilion at a general election, as there are more Green voters in Pavilion constituency than anywhere else in the city.

Greens beat the other parties across the whole city in June 2009s European Election with 31.4% city-wide or almost 20,000 votes



Local Election Results:

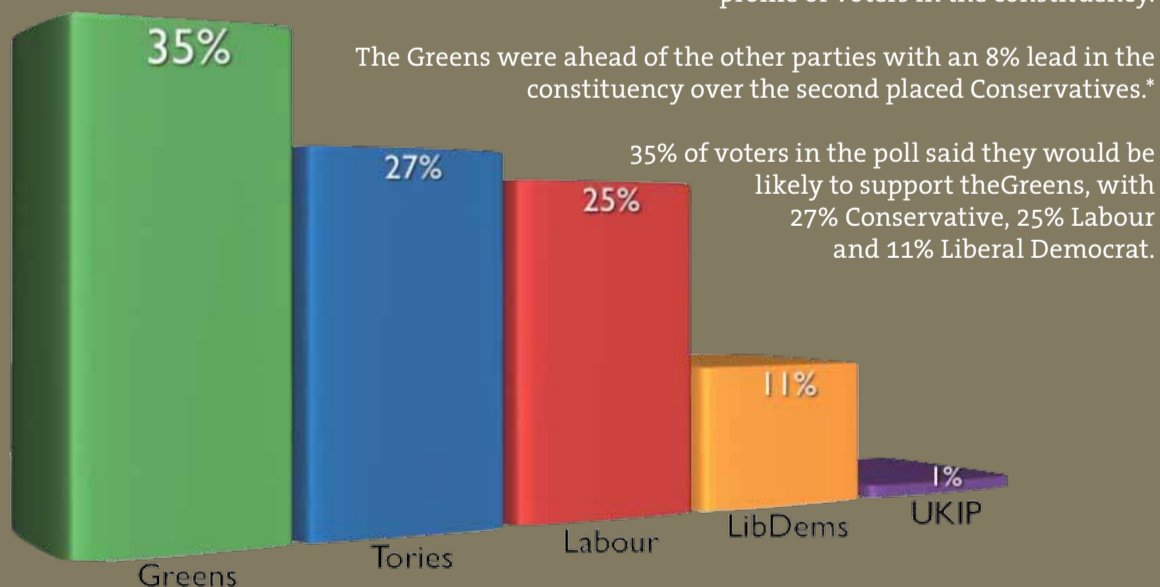
Voters in Brighton Pavilion voted in 9 Green Councillors, 5 Labour and 6 Conservative

The Green Party hold more council seats than any other party in Brighton Pavilion constituency. The Greens hold nine, to Labour's five and the Conservative's six.

And the Greens came first across the constituency in the May 2007 council elections, winning 30% of the vote.

What the polls are saying about the way Brighton will vote

In December 2009 the Green Party commissioned national polling company ICM Research to undertake a telephone poll of 533 voters matched to the local profile of voters in the constituency.



The Greens were ahead of the other parties with an 8% lead in the constituency over the second placed Conservatives.*

35% of voters in the poll said they would be likely to support the Greens, with 27% Conservative, 25% Labour and 11% Liberal Democrat.

Results of a ICM telephone poll taken in Brighton in December 2009, showing 35% of local people want a Green MP

*ICM Research interviewed a random sample of 533 adults aged 18+ by telephone on 16-21st December 2009. Interviews were conducted across the political constituency of Brighton Pavilion and the results have been weighted to the profile of all Brighton Pavilion adults. ICM is a member of the British Polling Council and abides by its rules.

Clear blue water



Green or Conservative

Who do you want representing you and Brighton at the General Election? Nick Strong compares the policies from the two parties leading the polls in Brighton

As your MP Caroline Lucas, Leader of the Green Party, would:

- oppose cuts to public services, frontline workers and the penalization of the sick.
- favour long term targeted investment over short term cuts, to protect public services and create jobs.
- fight for a fair deal for those needing health care, by opposing cuts, closures and privatisation and demanding a full programme of locally accessible services.
- fight to break up the banks deemed too big to fail. Any bank too big to fail, is too big to exist.
- urge the introduction of new taxation and regulatory measures to discourage speculative investments, end the bonus culture and close the tax loopholes saving the UK £10bn a year.
- work towards the investment of £44bn leading to the creation of 1 million jobs in low carbon industries over the next 2-3 years.
- fight to create a 'living wage', a substantial increase from the minimum wage, reducing poverty and social inequality.
- support a High Pay Commission to curb excessive pay.
- oppose City Academies and Trust Schools and seek to put control of education in the hands of teachers and parents, not businesses.
- fight to abolish the system of SATs and league tables which put unnecessary pressure on schools without leading to a better all-round education for the children.
- work to create affordable housing through a £6 billion fund to enable local authorities to buy up and convert, or, in some cases, build, new housing for rent.
- offer greater protection to tenants by working on tightening the rules on dishonest landlords.
- would campaign to increase the the basic state pension to £170 per week.
- would fight to provide free care and support for older people living independently at home.

Public service spending cuts

NHS

Financial

Jobs, pay and taxes

Education

Housing

Pensions

The Conservatives would

- cut spending by 23 billion by 2015.
- open the NHS to include 'new independent and voluntary-sector providers', ie allow parts of the NHS to be run by private companies, for profit.
- abolish the publicly owned Financial Services Authority and transfer all regulatory power over the financial sector to the Bank of England.
- insure banker's lending with public money from The 'National Loan Guarantee' scheme.
- freeze the pay of four million public sector workers who earn over 18k in 2011.
- hike the inheritance tax threshold to £2 million for a married couple, benefiting the richest in society.
- scrap the National Pay Deal that guarantees pay and working conditions for all teachers.
- expand Labour's academy school programme to primary schools, which would give private sponsors power over pay and working conditions, despite governmental reports that academies perform no better than state schools.
- encourage the private rented sector to play a greater role in the housing market and ease up on the regulation of private landlords which would worsen the problems of studentification and houses of multiple occupation (HMO's).
- increase the working age of men to 66, and women to 65 by 2016.

On the campaign trail

A day in the life

So exactly what is all in a day's work for **Caroline Lucas**, Green party leader?

7:30 – I wake up to the sound of John Humphreys giving someone a very hard time on the Today programme, I'm glad it's not me. My feet ache from a busy evening canvassing yesterday, but it went really well – met lots of voters who said they'd be voting Green come the election. No time for complacency though, and looking forward to a busy day ahead. Breakfast of tea and toast. Quick glance at emails and newspapers.

9:00 – First on the agenda is a catch up with Green Councillors Ian Davey and Ben Duncan, old friends and also parliamentary candidates for neighbouring Hove and Kemp Town. Slightly unusual setting, since we're

meeting to have some photographs taken of us together, as the three Green candidates for Brighton and Hove.

10:30 – An exciting meeting with Brighton based SeaRoc, who are specialists in offshore wind energy. There's lots of talk about the announcement about the new wind farm, off the coast near Newhaven, so everyone was in high spirits. It was interesting talking to those deeply involved in renewable energies about how we can ensure even more of our energy is created this way.

12:30 – A meeting with the Sussex Probation Director of Operations, which left me more

convinced than ever that we need to be putting more resources into probation, rather than focusing exclusively on incarceration and prison building – and, if the Conservatives have their way, prison boats!

14:15 – Make my way to Elm Grove school, where Bill Randall (the Convenor of the Green group of Councillors) and I ask parents to sign a petition on 20's Plenty. Almost all were very eager to sign. This is a campaign dear to my heart – as a mother, you always worry about your children's safety, and changing the speed limit to 20mph in residential areas really would make a huge difference to their chances of survival were they

hit by a car. Lots of parents were keen to talk about Green policy, too.

5:00 – A chance to get together with some of the Brighton campaign team to talk tactics. I heard heartening reports about really good responses on the doorsteps. And despite a few large rainclouds, we get ready for another few hours canvassing.

8:30 – I meet a friend at Estia for dinner, a lovely Greek restaurant near home. A nice chance to relax and enjoy a glass of wine with some veggie mezze – highly recommended!



Keith Taylor putting his weight behind Caroline Lucas

Keith Taylor is a Green Councillor for St Peters and North Laine ward and was the Green Party candidate for Brighton Pavilion at the last General Election. His work in Brighton and Hove brought about the highest share of the vote the Green Party had ever achieved in an English General Election.

Keith Taylor is backing Caroline's bid to become Brighton's first Green MP and says: "I know Caroline will work tirelessly delivering the Green message to parliament and representing the people of Brighton Pavilion, and I wish her every success"

"If Caroline is elected to Westminster I will take her place in Brussels at the European Parliament representing south east England.

That's a fantastic opportunity and challenge, but I will be maintaining strong links with Brighton and Hove."



Above: Me with Ian Davey (right) and Ben Duncan (centre) and at Elm Grove School campaigning for the 20s plenty campaign and below canvassing with Jonothan Porritt and jumping on yet another bus



10:20 – Turn on my computer for emails – full inbox, as ever – and deal with the most urgent, forwarding others to my fantastic campaign team. Then bed. Action Day tomorrow, with lots of people coming to help us to deliver leaflets. Hoping it doesn't rain – I don't want to turn up on the doorsteps looking like I've drowned with a soggy pile of Greenleaf in my arms.

Get involved

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Political communications experts are predicting the UK's first 'internet election'

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And keep in touch with her through her facebook page and group <http://www.facebook.com/pages/Caroline-Lucas/>



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The Caroline Lucas column

Caroline Lucas MEP has a lot to say about the education on offer in Brighton and Hove, and her vision for our schools, should you elect her as your MP



As a mum of two and having been married to a teacher for 19 years, I reckon I know a thing or two about education.

Over the years, I've been reminded – time and again – how great an impact a good teacher can make towards encouraging a child's curiosity about the world around them.

The Conservatives left our

schools in a terrible state – dilapidated buildings, unhealthy school meals, and demoralised teachers. It was a great relief when Labour promised it would prioritise education.

Tragically what the mantra 'education, education, education' really meant was an obsession with league tables; ignoring children's overall development; and restrictive policies mas-

querading as 'choice'.

Labour were eager to write-off schools as failed and close them down – such as when the city's School Organisation Committee closed East Brighton's College of Media and Arts (Comart) leaving the city a school short. Even more troublingly, it paved the way for part-privatisation, whereby state schools are 'sold' to rich people, organisations or companies, under the Partnerships for Schools Academies Framework.

Falmer High School became a casualty when local businessman Rod Aldridge OBE assumed the role as sponsor [through The Aldridge Foundation] of the school's replacement, Falmer Academy. £2m [the remaining £26m came from the government] gave him total control. Aldridge has decided that the Academy will have two specialities when it opens September 2010 – entrepreneurship and sport – and he has the authority to appoint the board of governors and staff. One of the first things he did was replace

the high school's popular head-teacher Stuart McLaughlin, with Philomena (Phil) Hogg.

Despite the government's rush to impose Academies on us they are not the only solution to 'failing' schools and their effectiveness has been overstated. In 2008 the London School of Economics, found that they "were statistically indistinguishable from matched schools." It echoed a 2007 study co-authored by academics at Cambridge University that said specialist schools were no better at raising results than normal comprehensives.

So, rather than 'sell' Falmer to the highest bidder, they could have followed the example of Patcham High School, which is among the top 200 fastest-improving schools in the country. I suspect this improvement is due as much to the dedication of its staff and a clear focus on the values that the school embodies, as anything else.

And as for higher education – growing fees and threatened staff cuts have left Universities

of Sussex and Brighton graduates with a mountain of debt and academics in open revolt. In further education City College's plans for redevelopment and expansion have been curtailed by government penny-pinching.

Getting education right does include investment – but it's also about trusting and supporting teachers to do their job, not imposing the burden of paperwork and targets. Over-testing and an over-prescriptive curriculum is stifling education and hampering creativity, freedom and enjoyment of learning.

I've been lucky enough to visit many schools in Brighton, and I'm always struck by the energy and optimism of the city's young people. Let's make sure they get an education which is affordable, free from privatisation and academic selection, without excessive testing.

They deserve better: an education which is rounded, inspiring, and fully equips them for their future.

Your community

Dear Caroline...

Your letters to Caroline Lucas

Dear Caroline,

I just wanted to send a quick email to express my support in 2010. I am a final year university student and had not heard about the Green Party until moving to Brighton. The changes your party proposes implementing appear remarkably refreshing and logical - particularly in light of England's currently rather dire economic situation.

For a number of years my immediate family (mum and two brothers) has struggled to 'get by' - we limit showers and heating and have no home telephone line in an effort to reduce our bills, and prior to university I helped support my mum financially

in order for us to eat - mum has a rather unsubstantial income due to being my gran's 'carer'. I am the first in my family to go to university, which would have been impossible if it were not for government grants and loans; of course, unfortunately these are now in dispute and I'll be 'lucky' to graduate in time for it to go competely to shambles! My family could benefit greatly from free insulation (our heating is from oil - not our choice and horribly depressing when the tank runs out without having enough money to refill it - particularly in winter months!); free school meals would ensure all children ate proper, hot meals (because let's face it, there are probably huge amounts of children ill-fed at home);

affordable homes will make a massive difference to the future of soon-to-be-graduates like myself when we struggle to find somewhere to live whilst paying off massive student debts; and both safer streets and 'green energy for all' will make society and the environment more pleasant for everyone!

Hopefully if more people vote Green your party will be able to make everyone's lives more comfortable, whilst 'doing our job' to look after the environment as well.

I wish you all the best in 2010. Good luck with the elections!

Lily Rowe, Student

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Hollingdean and Stanmer council electoral area is vast and diverse

HOLLINGDEAN AND STANMER council ward covers the area between Ditchling Road and Lewes Road from the Vogue Gyrotory up to and beyond the A27. It includes such landmarks as Sussex University, Stanmer Park, Coldean and the dump.

This is the area often forgotten about when Brighton is reported in the media. It might be a short bus ride away from the cosmopolitan centre but this is the sharp end of the city, hard hit by the recession and credit crunch, and apart from the many students there's not a sandal or incense stick in sight. It is a welcoming area, with a fantastic sense of community, and much loved by its residents.

SVEN RUFUS, Green Party Councillor says: "I've had many different addresses in this city,



but since moving to Hollingdean and Stanmer ward I have been struck by how strong the sense of community is. It's been easy and a real pleasure to get to know so many neighbours. The frequent buses mean I can get easily into town too.

There's some great schools, and I'm looking forward to my daughter starting at school here - I hear so many good things about them. There are plenty of community activities, with the community centre,

the surestart centre, allotments and a community food group plus great playgrounds. As the ward is on the edge of the city, it's easy to get out for a walk in the country - which will soon be part of the south Downs National Park."



MAGGIE TRAN writes: I help run Coachwerks a social art space in the area and live here too. I love living and being based here because I am surrounded by really nice neighbours. I have been told there's

more of a community here than the some of the adjacent areas. As I run a community cafe every Saturday morning at Coachwerks and Transition Brighton & Hove organise various events with us, I know that there is a lot of interest in community activities: we apparently have one of the most densely population of permaculturists in Brighton. And from running projects it just feels like there's so much potential yet to tap into. www.coachwerks.org.uk

SARAH JAMES writes: The best thing about living and working here is everything on your doorstep. There's fantastic local shops, cafes and pubs and if I do head to town I'm spoilt for choice with bus routes and London Road station nearby. As a single, working mother this place really



works for me and the children. We love to walk through the woods and head up to the downs. Great views, nice neighbours, good community feel - what more could you want!"
Sarah James, business consultant, www.artofbecoming.co.uk

I'm voting Green because...

Sonia Grant talks to the people who want Green MPs in Brighton and Hove

THE GREEN PARTY attracts a wide cross-section of supporters, ranging from the young, to the not-so-young.



Sara Turrill, Student

Many are first-time voters, such as University of Sussex final year student Sara Turrill, who explained: "I first became interested when I took an environmental history module at uni. Since then, I've learnt more about Caroline Lucas and believe she will be a good MP. In all honesty, I couldn't vote for any of the other parties, they seem bland in comparison."

And others, some retired, who have previously been members of other parties, are now supporting the Green Party instead. Malcolm Love is an ex-member of the Labour Party. "I rose to the rank of vice-chair for my local constituency. However, I became disillusioned over a number of years with the general direction it was going in. So, I decided to investigate what the Green Party had to offer, and have been impressed with their ideas for growing a green economy," he says.



Michael Stimson, Independent Financial Advisor (Retired)

Michael Stimson added: "There are three main reasons

why I'm voting for the Party: firstly, it opposes immoral and often illegal wars; secondly, it seeks a Europe based liberty, fraternity and equality; and, lastly, it seeks to establish strong ties with Green parties



James Bluring, Exec Projects Officer

worldwide."

Across the board, supporters say the Greens' championing of wide-ranging issues has convinced them. For instance, James Bluring, who says: "I vote Green because they're the only party with convincing policies on a broad range of issues - particularly their support and recognition of the LGBT community."



Lucy Potter, ex-Labour Party member

Meanwhile, for Lucy Potter, who was selected as a Labour Party candidate for the 2007 Council elections, (but did not stand) other factors are equally as important: "I think the Green Party is forward thinking and will put environmental issues high on the agenda," she says.

In addition to Caroline Lucas standing for Pavilion, there are two other local Green Party candidates: Susan Baumgardt,

a retired teacher, says of Ian Davey standing for Hove, "As a city councillor, he has already shown his dedication to working for people. He lives in Hove and knows it well. I'll be voting for him and recommending him to everyone I know".



Marion Clarke, Nurse (Retired)

Marion Clarke is impressed by Ben Duncan, who wants to represent Kemp Town, "Ben Duncan stands up for his local community by supporting improvements in housing and education. He believes in fairness through narrowing the gap between rich and poor," she says.



Cathy Marchand, Nurse Adviser & Research Officer

Other supporters, such as Cathy Marchand, says: "I wanted to 'do my bit' so I decided to volunteer. I deliver campaign literature and canvass. One policy that convinced me to support the Greens is their approach to the NHS. It's crucial we elect Green Party MPs, as there definitely needs to be a fresh approach and change in politics."

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