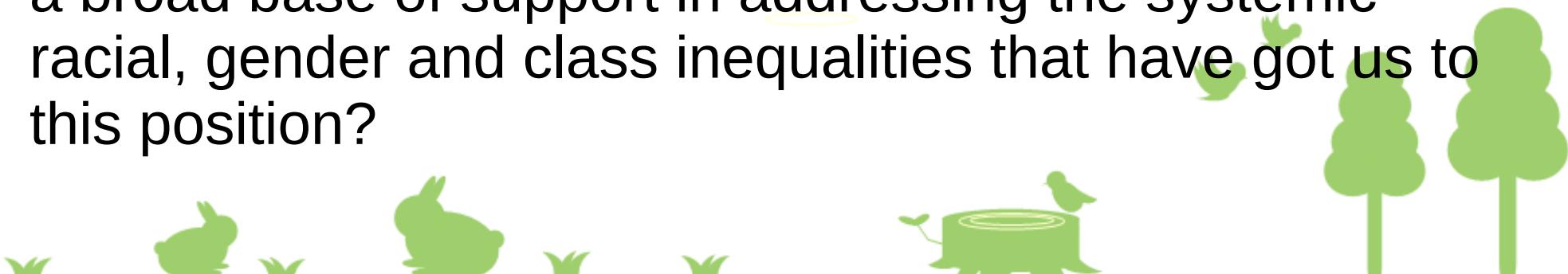


1. Diversity in climate movement

Although this is beginning to change, liberal and climate movements in the UK have an unfortunate history of being dominated by metropolitan and white middle-class voices.

How can we actively make sure that we reach out to wider communities and include a diverse range of voices in the conversation?

How do we ensure that the local and national climate movement is not only transformative and radical, but has a broad base of support in addressing the systemic racial, gender and class inequalities that have got us to this position?



2. Housing

Much ‘affordable housing’ is not affordable because the developer/ housing association or local authority has to pay the development value of the land, rather than its existing use value (mostly farmland). The landowner reaps a large capital gain from simply being the fortunate owner, while the developer not only has to pay for the land at its developed value, but also has to fund the infrastructure and any social housing to be provided. Various solutions to this question of who benefits from the planning permission to develop, including capital gains tax, planning gain and the Community Land Act of 1975, have been tried but all have flaws or have lacked political support.

Would it not be possible to return to the original system, beginning with the Town & Country Planning Act of 1947, in which land for public purposes may be acquired at existing use value or, as an incentive to sell, with the landowner receiving only a small proportion of the increase in value?



3. Homelessness

What are you and your party doing to ensure no-one is left homeless due to immigration status, domestic abuse or slavery?



Halima Brewer

4. Build back better

The government has recently spoken about the need to build back better with a green recovery, however its actions and lack of conditionality on bailouts are already going against this.

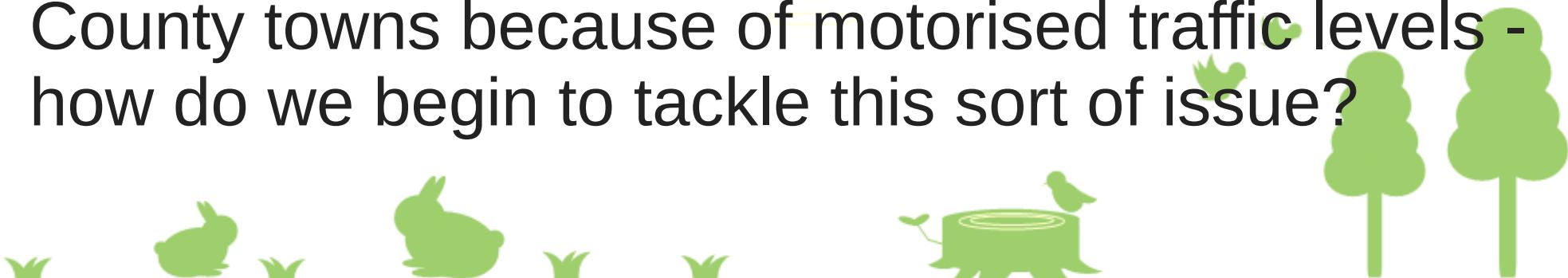
What can we do, and what can you yourself commit to doing, to hold decision-makers accountable and ensure that we recover with a genuinely transformative green new deal - one that rapidly decarbonises our society, protects workers and the most vulnerable, and builds solidarity and community across borders?



Josh Deru

5. Cutting our carbon footprint

In the light of the Climate Emergency what actual steps can be taken locally and nationally to cut our carbon footprint (accepting that private motorised traffic is the main source of emissions in the UK), going beyond token gestures and window-dressing, to change the ways we live, work and travel? For example, over the past 40 years it has become impossible to cycle between County towns because of motorised traffic levels - how do we begin to tackle this sort of issue?



6. Return to school

In the absence of a clear government plan, how do you think the return to school should be managed, given the complexity of the problem?

Should individual schools be given autonomy over whether to return before September?



7. Agriculture trade

During the recent debate on the Agriculture Bill, Victoria Prentis said “*The Government have a manifesto commitment that in all trade deals, they will not compromise on our high environmental protection, animal welfare and food standards*”. It now looks as though the government is preparing to renege on this, in order to reach a trade deal with the US, which would undercut British farmers and drive down standards here.

How can we prevent such deals?



Mary Franklyn

8. Nuclear arms

What is your party's position on nuclear arms, and what is your personal position?



Sarah Edwards