Elaine Brunskill
Socialist Party national committee

Neither Boris Johnson nor Jeremy Hunt offers a decent future for workers, young people and others facing hardship. Does this mean we should be despondent? Absolutely not!

The Tory party, once regarded as the most successful capitalist party in the world, is now a party riven by divisions over Brexit and many other issues. They are on the cusp of tearing themselves apart. Regardless of whether it is Johnson or Hunt who is elected Tory leader, neither can unite the deepening opposing views within their party on how best to defend the interests of capitalism.

Johnson is favoured by the Tory membership, which overwhelmingly has a small-business mentality. Neoliberal capitalism, the banks and big businesses that the Tory party exists to represent, may not want Hunt, but prefer him to Johnson.

Both candidates are key figures in the nasty party, presiding over austerity in the years following the 2007-08 economic crash. The government’s own figures on child poverty make grim reading. Around four million children live in poverty. Seven in ten of these children come from working families!

Universal Credit continues to force claimants into debt. Low-paid, casual work and zero-hour contracts are now the norm for millions of workers, young and old. Welcome to 21st century Britain.

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Against this backdrop of grinding poverty the two Tory hopefuls have set out their policies. Showing their fear of huge stockpiled anger against austerity, each has promised small increases in public funding, while also promising to maintain the ‘discipline’ of cutting them!

Eton-educated Johnson, who acts the court jester in a desperate attempt to detract from his brutal anti-working class attacks, is offering tax cuts for the super-rich and corporations. Charterhouse-educated Hunt has suggested he would copy Donald Trump’s tax cuts - again for the rich.

Hunt has promised to scrap student debt - but only for entrepreneurs. What about the nurses, teachers, engineers and many other workers who make a valuable contribution to society rather than profit?

Furthermore, Hunt refuses to rule out voting to toughen abortion law, thereby threatening women’s right to choose. Johnson too is notorious for his divisive, bigoted rhetoric.

Amid all this it is clear we need a general election. The fear of a Corbyn-led government among the ruling capitalist class is palpable. How dare well-heeled senior civil servants, cossetted mandarins who are supposed to be ‘non-partisan’ but in reality defend capitalism, question whether Corbyn is up to the job?

This latest attack is all about the enthusiasm an anti-austerity government would awaken in the working class, not the man himself. It needs a robust response, not just from Corbyn, but from the wider labour and trade union movement (see editorial p2-3).

Workers need a mass party of our own with socialist policies. We must fight to make Labour into that.

Put pressure on the trade union leaders to call for a mass demo to build towards coordinated strike action to bring the government down. Only through such battles can we begin to see the lives of working-class people transformed.
We’re moving! Socialist Party secures new offices - help fund our step forward

Ken Douglas
Socialist Party national treasurer

We are very pleased to announce that the Socialist Party has found new premises for its London office. After years of looking for old premises for nearly 20 years we have bought our new building which will be a big asset to our party.

Momentum leaders and supporters who have made big sacrifices to do what they said they would do for the Labour Party and to settle the question of how far down the sinister road of dirty tricks the upper echelons of society will go in order to maintain the status quo when they believe that their class interests are at stake. In November 2015, just two months after Corbyn’s election as Labour leader, the head of the armed forces Lansman has supported the moves against Chris Williamson.

We are marshalling our forces, not necessarily for an immediate move but to prepare the ground to try again for Corbyn to withdraw from the leadership at some stage. It is clear that the Blairites and must put all those who support Jeremy Corbyn’s leadership on a war-footing. It is not only to try to force Corbyn out and restore Labour as a pliant tool in the hands of big business.

A general election period oftrigger ballots for all Labour MPs has opened up. The Socialist Party has campaigned for the important ‘Peoples Vote’ is a general election to get rid of the Brexit delusion of the British Trump and Hunt, the NHS wrecker. Given the choice between Johnson, the worst of the right wing of the Tory party, and Labour leader, the head of the armed forces Lansman has supported the moves against Chris Williamson. The forerunners of intense class struggle as the post-war boom ended. Labour may not be able to control workers and act in their interests. The financial interests of the ruling class then were concerned that given the intensity of the class divide, Labour could totally transform the perception of the nation, the Blairites are intent on destabilising Corbyn’s leadership. Behind them stand the Tories and the whole of parliament.

It is an echo of the understandings that were used against Labour Prime Minister Harold Wilson in the 1970s, which included smear campaigns allegedly instigated by MPs and even from within. This was a period of intense class struggle as the post-war boom ended. Labour was propped up with oaths of silence action against the employers and the Tory government of Heath. The ruling class then were concerned that given the intensity of the class divide, Labour could totally transform the perception of the nation, the Blairites are intent on destabilising Corbyn’s leadership. Behind them stand the Tories and the whole of parliament.

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London Arriva bus drivers vote for strike action over bullying and workload

Andy北斗 Former driver

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The survey also found that men were more likely to experience bullying or harassment than women. The TUC report recommends that employers should take immediate action to address this issue, including providing training for managers on how to deal with it and ensuring that workers feel safe in the workplace.

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Socialist Party LGBT+ group allowed to leave.

Police officers at the Stonewall Inn, June 1349

While 50 years of struggle since Stonewall have seen greater changes in laws and attitudes, today, a ruin, working-class struggle to win LGBT+ freedom… The bottom line is that we didn’t. We didn’t set out to win the thing, we did it because we needed to, and because we knew it was right.

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The police notice following the raid on the Stonewall Inn in 1969. The notice reads: "The police are not responsible for any property left after 12am."

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The riots themselves were an outburst of anger against the local newspaper, Village Voice, for an article that was published on June 27, 1969, which described the raids as "the times of history" and "the times of prophecy." The rioters pelted the police with coins, bottles, and bricks, and nearly cleared the streets. However, the rioters didn’t leave as they would usually have done. They went berserk, and the riot began.

"It was time to reclaim something that had always been taken from us... It was real anger, pure anger. We felt that we had freedom at last, or freedom to at least show that we demanded freedom... The bottom line is we weren’t going to go easy. And that was the end of it.

By 4am, the police had imprisoned and largely cleared the streets. However, this was not the end of the fight. Gay rights quickly spread on the streets of the Inn, with slogans de-claring "gay power," "support gay power," and "stop the police." The next night, rioting again erupted. By 4am, the police had nearly cleared the streets. However, the next day, the police returned.

Wave of political struggle

The Stonewall Inn on Christopher Street was one of several New York City gay bars that had been closed down by the police in the early 1960s. The Inn was a gathering place for the growing gay community, and it was also a place where people could express their feelings and views.

The Gay Liberation Front was one of the groups who were involved in the Stonewall riots. The Front was a loose coalition of people who were interested in gay liberation and social justice. The Front was not a formal organization, but it was a network of people who were united in their goals.

The Gay Liberation Front was a radical group. They were interested in social justice and in changing the world. They were also interested in fighting for gay liberation and social justice.

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Coventry says no to congestion charge

Coventry Socialist Party

Coventry’s Labour council has spent two years drawing up a plan to tackly congestion charges in non-residential areas. This plan includes laboratory tests to prove the necessity of congestion in non-residential areas. Low road-traffic management tests are insufficient to prove the necessity of congestion in non-residential areas. Labour councils are responsible for spending council money on measures that may not have a significant benefit to the entire city. The council expects to make £10 million a year from congestion charges.

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One of the picket lines on 25 June

Lancashire Stagecoach drivers strike for 50p raise

Four hundred drivers and supporters gathered at Preston station on Monday 25th June for the first picket line since the 3p strike in 2014.

One scene is with the family in the kitchen. There are various characters who do not live in the same house. Only one of the characters’ homes is more than five minutes away from the others. Where things “peaked.” But this isn’t the story.

Following a video “about showing solidarity with the drivers, the Labour council declared victory. The drivers have received a strong public mandate to continue their strike action.

The strike is supported by the Labour Party, the Socialist Party and the National Union of Public Employees.

Stagecoach management has stopped its activities.

Stagecoach

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Stagecoach drivers were out on the picket line for the first time in 2014. The strike has been supported by the Socialist Party, the National Union of Public Employees and the Labour Party.

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Residents protest outside sales office

Residents felt that this was a vindictive act and it further stoked huge anger at the local lead, which had already been prompted by the political crisis and in order to materialise.

146,000 innocent people - hasn’t promised ‘peace dividend’ follow-

Conflict of interests

Landlord Barking Riverside Ltd (BRL) both, the estate management office and the architect on reviewing the conditions in the property, the residents and the Landlord Housing Management Group (HMAG) are carrying out high risk safety inspections in Hamade House and around the part of the estate they own. BRL has appointed a company that is a ‘wholly owned subsidiary’ to manage the local management company for the removal of the flammable material, mainly wood, that decks the entire estate, as well as housing the displaced residents in recent accommodation, but heard nothing.

The managing agent and the builder also chose not to meet with the residents for the remainder of the inflammatory material, and they decline to help the displaced residents to return back to their original homes.

We need a response in our management company to reduce the panic of those who travel to cut roots, and many residents still think that SELL is fundamentally unsafe.

Meanwhile a sound of barking in the sky the residents have demanded that the council carry out a thorough inspection of the structure and safety of the building.

Tamil Solidarity Day

Linking up oppressed people’s struggles

This year’s Solidarity Day meeting took place on 29 June in London. Solidarity Day is an opportunity to come together to support and organise for more open and democratic communities, trade union and student and to build the fightback against all oppression.

The first session was on the current situation in Sri Lanka. The economy is controlled by a right-wing coalition in power, the military has the greatest say and their behaviour is as brutal as ever. We heard from former Sri Lankan parliamentarians, from workers, trade unionists and human rights activists about the efforts they are making to resist the government’s oppressive policies.

We need a united and democratic trade union movement to defend the millions of workers in the country against the ruling class, both in the factories and the offices.

The session highlighted that the use of violence by the Sri Lankan state is often reflected in the sales of the newspaper. Socialist Party members in the UK have one weekend campaigning against the sale of the paper every year where the movement is collected. The protest - covered by media outlets LBC, Daily Mail and ITV London - was proposed by Samuel Garside, the editor of Socialist.

Since 2009, college funding has cut £2 million turnover by closing the college, which is currently the case. In addition, they re-

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Birmingham uni workers strike against terms and conditions attacks

Unison members working in catering, domestic security, a ward security guard at Selly Oak, eating disorders, an operational assistant, a nursing assistant, a porters assistant and a relief cleaner, are on strike all day on Friday against a proposed pay and terms and conditions attack.

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A question of on-campus democracy

At their last meeting as members of the University of Lincoln Student Union, the NUS, Impact and ECA joint committee met to discuss the approach to the student union’s role within the NUS, effectiveness of the NUS itself and the role of the NUS within the university. The meeting was attended by a number of students and staff, and work with the educatio-
Istanbul Mayoral election rerun

New opportunity to build working-class fightback after voters punish Erdogan

By Nicklater

Istanbul municipal government has a budget of more than 10 billion euros, including the ministry of health, with over 4 billion. The mayor has close ties with the president and Erdogan, and has been in office since 2014. Erdogan himself is a former mayor of Istanbul.

As a result, the prices of goods, such as food and utilities, rapidly increased, and by December 2018, the inflation rate reached 13.5%. Many businesses struggled with the new economic order, and lost customers, leading to a drop in the number of paying customers. In addition, the economy has been hit by the coronavirus, with hundreds of thousands of people losing their jobs on a daily basis.

This is the first time in Erdogan’s 17-year rule that his right-wing capital-city mayor, the People’s Democratic Party (CHP), has lost an election. This is not only a significant defeat for Erdogan, but also a victory for the left.

On 24 June, over 11,000 workers in the health sector took to the streets, demanding pay rises and better conditions. The strike was called by the People’s Democratic Party (CHP), which has been in power in Istanbul since 1999, and which won the election with a landslide victory. The key issue is the refusal of the government to implement an agreed job evaluation scheme for nurses, who mark much lower pay. The strike will be a test of working-class unity.

No difference

Erdogan himself was in the capital city on the morning of the election, calling on voters to support his party. He also visited members of the media, who were skeptical of his chances. Erdogan is known for his erratic and unpredictable behavior, which has been a significant factor in his ongoing decline in popularity.

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My current employer has not given its workforce a pay rise in over three years. The health and safety regulations are breached on a daily basis. And employees often get bullied by the incompetent management which chooses to blame the workers instead of taking responsibility for its countless mistakes.

But when we come together, workers can change those things. Collective protest, and strikes if necessary, can force employers to improve our conditions. This is the potential power of a union.

As a young worker in a small, non-unionised workplace, it is easy to become isolated and feel detached from the trade union movement. Yet so many workers today face similar circumstances. We are employed in precarious working environments with no union recognition: in the hospitality sector, small businesses, and other workplaces of every type across the country. It can be easy to forget that people of all ages face the same struggles on a daily basis.

NSSN

This is why the National Shop Stewards Network (NSSN) conference (see box) is so important for me. It allows me to meet other activists who have similar situations. It lets me interact and share experiences, ideas and strategies regarding workplace organisation with others from across the country.

The NSSN aims to bring together the very people on the front lines of industrial struggle, across different sectors and unions, and be able to cooperate and coordinate with one another.

If you are a young worker like myself, whether in a union or not, and looking for ideas on how to take on the bosses, there is no better place to find out more than the NSSN.

And by building a coordinated fightback among organised workers, we can go further. We can use the power of joint strikes and mobilisations to push out the Tory government, fight for socialist policies, and begin a movement to put working-class people in control of society instead of the capitalists.

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