

Your Green MEPs in the European Parliament

End of term report 2004 - 2009



The Greens | European Free Alliance
in the European Parliament



Green Party

Your Green MEPs

The UK's Green MEPs, Caroline Lucas and Jean Lambert, are committed to pushing for the environment and social justice to be at the heart of the EU's social and economic agenda.



Jean Lambert
Green MEP for London



Caroline Lucas,
Green MEP for the South East

With developments at the EU level increasingly driving policy-making in the UK and other Member States, the Green MEPs play a key role in securing higher standards across the environmental and social spectrum.

The Greens are a significant and recognised force for change and the Green MEPs are among the most effective politicians in the European Parliament. This report highlights some of the most important achievements of the UK's Green MEPs over the last Parliamentary term. While it can only scratch the surface of all the issues and events they have been involved with, it does provide an indication of the breadth and depth of their work.

Thanks to all those who have helped them achieve so much. If you would like to find out more about their work then please get in touch.



Member of the Employment and Social Affairs Committee where she works on issues such as skills and training, migration, social security, equal opportunities and social inclusion.

Substitute Member of the Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs Committee.

Spokesperson for the Green Group on asylum and immigration.

Co-President of the cross-party Intergroup on Ageing, and Vice-President of the Intergroups on Anti-poverty and on Anti-racism and Diversity.

Member of the Intergroup on Disability and the Intergroup on Gay and Lesbian Rights.

Member of the European Parliament's South Asia Delegation.

Voted MEP of the Year 2005 for her work on Justice and Human Rights by MEP colleagues in the European Parliament and named in the Evening Standard's list of the top 50 most influential people on the Environment in 2007 and 2008.

Member of the International Trade Committee, working on issues such as World Trade Organisation, fair trade, and radically reforming economic partnership agreements with developing countries.

Substitute member of the Environment, Public Health and Food Safety Committee.

Member of the temporary Climate Change Committee.

Spokesperson for the Green Group on International Trade

Vice President of the Animal Welfare, Health and Consumer and Globalisation cross-party Intergroups, and Co-Founder and Co-President of the Peace Initiatives Intergroup.

Member of the Parliament's Permanent Delegation to Palestine.

Voted Politician of the Year in the Observer Ethical Awards 2007, named as one of the Guardian's Top 50 eco heroes and voted MEP of the Year 2008 by colleagues in the European Parliament for her work on trade.

Contents

Animal Protection	2
Asylum and Migration	4
Aviation and Transport	6
Employment and Workers Rights	8
Energy and Climate Change	10
Environment & Health	12
Equal Opportunities & Diversity	14
Food and Farming	16
Green Economy and Trade Justice	18
Peace and Human Rights	20
Looking Forward	22
Publications and Contacts	23
Acknowledgements	25



Animal Protection

Most animal protection legislation is now agreed at EU level, and the Greens play a vital role in securing the highest standards. In 2006, Caroline was awarded the RSPCA Michael Kay Award for outstanding contribution to European animal welfare.



Above: Caroline is a Vice-President of the RSPCA and received the Michael Kay 2006 award for work on animal welfare

Below: Jean campaigns to oppose bullfighting in the EU



The Green MEPs have pressed for the implementation of an EU strategy to replace animal experiments and testing, supporting the Dr. Hadwen Trust for Humane Research's EU wide petition on replacement.

Caroline co-hosted an event in the Parliament calling for an overhaul of medical research policy, which would avoid the use of animals, coinciding with a renegotiation of EU legislation on animal experiments. The Green MEPs will press for the strongest possible measures to be introduced, including a ban on the use of primates in experiments, regular reviews of welfare standards in response to improved scientific knowledge and for the urgent implementation of a strategy to end all animal use. Both MEPs have supported calls for increased funding for the development and validation of alternative test methods.

REACH (Registration, Evaluation and Authorisation of Chemicals), the EU's new law to regulate chemicals, is now in force but it means that millions of animals will be used in cruel, outdated and unreliable toxicity tests. Caroline has consistently proposed that a system of testing based entirely on non-animal methods be introduced as a priority.

Battery cages

On hearing that the egg industry and some EU countries were trying to derail the ban on barren battery cages, due to come into force in 2012, Jean and Caroline took immediate action. Thanks to a concerted effort, the Commission rejected the case made for a postponement of the ban. While the egg industry continues to press for a delay, Jean and Caroline remain vigilant and will counter any new attempts to delay it.

Caroline has also actively supported Compassion in World Farming's Good Egg Awards, which have helped to ensure that several major retailers have switched to cage-free systems.

Trade in animal products

Green MEPs were at the forefront of the campaign for the EU ban on the import, export and trade in cat and dog fur, which came into force as of 1 January 2009.

Green MEPs also led calls for an EU ban on the trade in seal products, through a written declaration which was adopted by the European Parliament in 2006. Since then, Caroline has written to the Commission and spoken in the Parliament on the issue, and has written numerous press articles and letters, all calling for swift action to ban the trade. There have been some indications from the Commission that it may support a ban on products. The Green MEPs are now working to amend the Commission's proposals, so as to ensure that any ban is a comprehensive one, without any loopholes, in order to help bring about a complete end to commercial seal hunting.



Left: Jean receives petitions to replace animal testing with alternatives.

“More than 12 million animals are used in EU labs each year, yet experiments on animals can be unreliable as a guide to human biology and the range of viable alternatives, such as epidemiology, the use of cell cultures, human tissue and computer simulation, is increasing all the time.”

Wild animals and habitats

The Green MEPs have repeatedly written to the European Commission seeking enforcement of the requirements to protect the habitat of the endangered Iberian Lynx, and have pressed the Commission to enforce protection measures contained in the Birds Directive. They have urged the UK Department for the Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (Defra) to oppose the killing of badgers suspected of carrying TB.

Jean and Caroline have contacted the Japanese Embassy seeking an end to Japan's whaling hunting. They have also fought for an end to the cruel 'harvesting' of bile from moon bears in China and Jean helped launch a campaign against the practice with Animals Asia. She has continued to support it since 2000, during which time sustained action has helped to close down over 40 bear farms.

Both Green MEPs supported a campaign on the protection of tigers from the destruction of habitat and poaching. Jean has written to the Chinese Ambassador about China's intention to re-open the domestic trade in tiger bones for use in Chinese medicine. The Green MEPs are calling for the tiger products to be substituted with alternatives.

Animals in 'entertainment'

When Bulgaria joined the EU, Caroline pressed for EU zoo welfare standards to be implemented urgently following reports of terrible conditions in the country's zoos. Caroline has also called for an end to the use of animals in circuses in the UK and elsewhere and for existing animal protection regulations to be applied to circus animals. Jean and Caroline have called for an end to bullfighting and the granting of EU subsidies which help prop up the industry.

Live animal transport

Both Caroline and Jean oppose live exports of farm animals from the UK, and support calls to limit EU journey times. Jean has also called for the protection of puppies transported between the UK and Ireland and Caroline helped launch a Written Declaration calling for an end to subsidies totalling more than £40million a year to exporters of live cattle between the EU and Africa.

Caroline Lucas, Green MEP

Below: Caroline has vocally opposed the slaughter of seals for commercial gain





Asylum & Migration

As the Green Group's Spokesperson on Asylum and Migration, Jean plays a leading role in the Parliament, where she has long argued for a fair and high quality system of protection throughout the EU. Both MEPs frequently support individual asylum seekers whose lives would be in danger if deported to their country of origin.



Above: Caroline handles a substantial amount of confidential case work relating to asylum seekers in her South East constituency.

Below: Visiting a Red Cross center for asylum seekers



Refugees and asylum

The Green MEPs have criticised the Government's treatment of asylum seekers, in particular the policy of leaving applicants destitute in the face of a delayed decision or rejection. This is a particular issue for groups from places such as Iraqi Kurdistan and Zimbabwe, and Jean has been active in many such cases. Caroline has called for some asylum seekers, whose applications are stuck in the system, to be permitted to work.

Jean led an evaluation of the Dublin Regulation, the EU system which helps decide where asylum cases should be assessed. Many of the points in her report have now been taken up by the Commission in their proposed revision of the Regulation

Caroline has opposed the UK Government's attempt to establish a 'fast track' system for asylum applications, as it has become clear that the system encourages refusal and fails to adequately consider the specific circumstances of applicants. She has lobbied the Government for a fairer system which allows adequate time for a full investigation of each case, and for vulnerable asylum seekers to develop good relationships with lawyers to aid in their application.

Jean spoke out in the European Parliament about the case of Mehdi Kazemi, a 20 year old, gay Iranian who risked being murdered if deported because of his sexual orientation. He has since been offered asylum in the UK. Caroline is continuing to call on Ministers to make a similar decision in the case of the Iranian lesbian Pegah Emambakhsh.

Jean assisted in the establishment of ERAD (European Refugee Advocacy Organisation), the first self advocacy organisation at the European level working on refugee issues, so that the voice of refugees themselves can be heard in European decision making.

Caroline and Jean have lobbied for a system that uses Commission offices abroad to allow Member states to track the fate of failed asylum seekers. Many individuals whose applications are rejected by the recipient state are deported to countries mired in instability, poverty and extreme violence – and at present, no official records are kept of what happens to them. The Green MEPs believe that the EU has a responsibility to monitor the situation of failed asylum seekers in order to better understand future asylum applications and protect individuals from harm.

Detention centres

Jean has visited numerous detention centres across Europe, including several in the UK, as part of European Parliament cross-party observation groups. She was the lead MEP for a visit to centres in the Canary Islands. One of her main concerns is that children are held at these prison-like centres and that the experience can be extremely harrowing.

Caroline and Jean have called on the Government to reduce the length of time people are kept in detention. They have also questioned the efficacy and morality of deporting individuals who have been resident in the UK from a young age or who have established families here. Caroline, for example, supported a family in Southampton facing deportation to Afghanistan and Jean has been active in the Brides Without



Left: Jean campaigns for asylum rights for Iraqis in the UK

Borders campaign. She has even managed to get an improvement in the UK rules for British civil servants working abroad who are married to third country nationals.

Migration

Migration is a fact of life for a small percentage of people from all countries and all walks of life. In her work on this issue, Jean has supported a progressive migration policy based on the view that migration should ideally be a positive choice, which has implications for the EU's Trade and Development policies. Migrants should be entitled to equality of treatment, including medical care.

Jean also put forward amendments stating that future Commission proposals on legal migration should enable migrants to change their status or their job whilst remaining within the EU, and that a status should be defined for people who are not refugees, but cannot be returned to their country of origin. These amendments were adopted by the Parliament.

Caroline has used her position on the International Trade Committee to press for policies that might help address the underlying causes of some economic migration, including opposing the opening of global markets in ways that undermine livelihoods and contribute to greater poverty.

Free movement

The Greens opposed the transition period put in place for workers from new EU Member States. Jean has used her experience gained as Parliament's rapporteur on the Co-ordination of Social Security to argue for a better awareness of the rights involved for individuals and those implementing the systems. She saw for herself the problem of homelessness for some EU workers and her proposal for a funding mechanism to help organisations cope with these additional pressures is now being taken up and developed.

Caroline has raised objections with the Commission over the UK Government's failure to adhere to EU law on processing the visa applications of working migrants. Under EU Freedom of Movement law, the applications of immigrants applying for a visa to work in the UK should be processed within three months. However, many applicants – especially those with partners from a non-EU country – have to wait up to ten months for a decision, which puts the UK Government in breach of EU law. Caroline has intervened in a number of individual cases where such delays have occurred.

Caroline and Jean have also lobbied the Commission, and the French and UK governments, to prevent France from restricting its healthcare provisions for non-French EU migrants. Proposed changes would have left thousands of British people living in France unable to claim free healthcare, despite already paying into the French scheme. After Caroline highlighted the potential effect on British migrants with the Commission and Jean followed this by raising it in the Parliament, the French authorities scrapped the proposals for those already contributing. However, those moving to France are still not covered.

“There are enormous variations between EU Member States when it comes to fair examination and recognition of claims for protection. Asylum seekers must have the right to consistent decision making, clear information and a full examination of their case”

Jean Lambert MEP



Aviation & Transport



Above: Jean pushing for lower emission cars

Below: Jean campaigns for 20 mph zones and safer streets in London



The Greens believe that transport solutions should be as low impact as possible, with far more provision for human-level transport like walking and cycling, and investment in affordable, high-speed rail to reduce the demand for aviation.

Air quality

In their efforts to safeguard the health of their constituents and the environment, Jean and Caroline have criticised the UK government's failure to meet EU air quality targets. The Green MEPs have been exerting pressure on the Commission, as well as the UK government, to improve air quality in the UK, especially in their constituencies where air quality frequently fails to meet EU standards.

Jean has exposed the areas in London worst affected by pollution and has called for improved public transport, appropriate interchanges between modes of transport and better pedestrian and cycling facilities to reduce the number of cars on London's roads. Caroline has opposed a number of plans to increase road transport in the South East, arguing that air quality would be badly affected.

Aviation and the ETS

Aviation is one of the fastest growing sources of damaging climate emissions, and the impacts of greater noise and air pollution on those living near airports are considerable. For these reasons, Caroline and Jean are opposed to the further expansion of aviation and airports.

As the Green Group's representative on aviation in the Parliament, Caroline has taken a lead in policy negotiations, and has been influential in trying to strengthen significantly the terms of aviation's inclusion in the EU's flawed Emissions Trading Scheme. However, she continues to push for additional and more radical measures, including a tax on kerosene fuel and an overall cap on flight numbers. She has met and corresponded with the Environment Commissioner to highlight the risks of expansion for environmental standards.

Jean has also been outspoken in her opposition to the expansion of aviation, particularly in her London constituency. She responded to the Department for Transport consultation on Adding Capacity at Heathrow, highlighting that any further expansion would not only lead to increased air traffic and climate change emissions, but to more road transport in an area already under pressure.

She continues to campaign against airport expansion across the South East, and works closely with local community and campaigning groups. She has also spearheaded a campaign to ban night flights across the EU to reduce noise pollution. More than 10 million people lose sleep as a result of the noise from 550,000 flights taking off and landing during the night, according to official EU figures.

Cycling

Jean and Caroline campaigned for improved down-ward facing safety mirrors to be fitted to all lorries to improve visibility of cyclists and prevent accidents. These will now be fitted to all lorries registered since 2000.



"If we are to stave off the worst impacts of climate change fairly we must cut UK emissions by 80 to 90 per cent in the next few decades: that will simply not be possible unless we reduce emissions from flights."

Caroline Lucas, Green MEP

Left: Caroline joins Friends of the Earth campaigners to demonstrate against Government targets for the use of mass biofuels in transport.

Below: As part of her campaign against Heathrow expansion, Caroline addresses a rally at the village of Sipson

Jean has campaigned for 20 mph speed limits in the city and better cycling routes and facilities to improve the safety and enjoyment of journeys for cyclists and pedestrians. She has also written to the London Mayor to call for people to be able to take bikes on trains. Caroline has taken this issue up with the rail operators directly. She has also worked with Green councillors across the South East to secure improved cycling provision and safer school crossings.

Road vehicles

Caroline was at the forefront of opposition to 60 tonne monster trucks being allowed on Europe's roads. She has also pushed hard to try and control the CO2 emissions from cars, despite massive lobbying by the car industry to water down proposals, and will be working this spring on tyre performance standards.

In London, Jean helped launch the Mundo Cars campaign for lower emission cars and has called for action to improve the most traffic congested areas..

Trains

The Greens in the European Parliament have led calls for improved and affordable rail services and for the provision of facilities to take bikes on international trains. The Commission decided to follow up Jean's question concerning different internet prices cross-border for identical train journeys, resulting from a constituent's letter.

As a new patron of Railfutures, Caroline spoke to national campaigners about the future of train travel, highlighting her work to prevent the closure of some regional lines and to oppose the further commercialisation of rail services. She also took a lead in the campaign to retain Ashford International as a stop for Eurostar services, arguing that commuters across Kent would be badly affected by the cut.





Employment & Workers Rights

The Green MEPs are committed to improving workers' rights and creating better conditions for work in today's competitive free market economy that often prioritises maximum, low cost production over worker welfare.



Above: Caroline has called for well-trained 'Green Reps' in every workplace

Working time

For many years Jean has fought to end the possibility to opt-out from the EU Working Time Directive. It was initially introduced as a piece of health and safety legislation to prevent accidents caused by tired workers, both inside and outside the workplace, as well as to offer workers the right to a healthier work-life balance

Jean helped secure majority support for the Parliament's amendments to the Working Time Directive and recently the Parliament voted to end the opt-out. Jean's publications on the Directive have helped communicate the health and safety issues associated with long working hours.

In other reports, Jean also introduced and secured parliamentary support for amendments which highlighted the links between working hours, workplace conditions, stress and mental health. She led calls for better working practices and training for police officers specifically, as a result of her connections with campaigns on deaths in police custody.

Green Reps

The Green MEPs have worked closely with the TUC in calling for Trade Union Green Reps to be recognised in the same way as Health and Safety Reps. Jean's report *Green Work: Employment and skills - the climate change challenge* highlights the contribution they can make to introducing and improving environmental practices in organisations and Jean introduced a motion to this effect at the Green Party conference, which was unanimously supported.

Caroline and Jean co-signed a Written Declaration in the European Parliament calling for the legal recognition of Green Reps to enable them to undertake relevant training and to assess and implement effective systems to improve the environmental performance of their workplace.

Agency workers

The Green MEPs are strong advocates of the principle of equal pay for equal work. Jean garnered support in the Parliament for the Agency Workers Directive, which states that temporary workers should be entitled to the same pay and benefits as permanent staff. While the UK Government fought for a concession to give equal benefits after 12 weeks of employment, the adoption of this Directive has signalled a huge leap forward in terms of rights for temporary workers.

Living wage

Jean and Caroline have supported campaigns in their constituencies calling for a Living Wage to be paid to all workers: in London this is currently £7.20 per hour. Several large employers have now responded by ensuring their workers are paid a reasonable wage. Many people work longer hours to compensate for a low level of basic pay and the Green MEPs believe wages must be tackled in conjunction with working time to address the high levels of poverty, inequality and stress.



“The Agency Workers Directive is a positive landmark in the ‘flexicurity’ debate: if employers want flexible workers they will also have to offer greater security. This Directive includes positive measures, such as access to training and to child-care facilities, which will give temporary workers a fair chance to improve their employability and career development.”

Jean Lambert MEP

Above: Jean and Caroline at a demonstration in Strasbourg calling for an end to the Working Time Directive opt-out.

Below: Jean highlights the health impacts of long working hours





Energy & Climate Change

Caroline and Jean have worked hard to raise awareness of the effects of climate change, and the need for strong government regulation as well as individual action. They have called for a green energy revolution for the 21st century and are committed to promoting a zero-carbon economy.



Above: Jean calls for home insulation to reduce energy consumption



EU climate package

The Green MEPs have played a key role in negotiations on the EU's Climate and Energy Package, and Caroline has been particularly active in pressing for more ambitious targets and timetables. She has demanded tougher vehicle emission standards, and stronger laws on maximum emissions from power stations. She has also pressed the EU to scrap its controversial commitment to mass biofuels

Caroline has led the Green group's work in negotiating improvements to the EU Emissions Trading Scheme (ETS), calling for a cap on overall emissions, tough limits on the amount of offsetting permitted and arguing against free allocation of emission permits. As a member of the Parliament's Climate Change Committee, she has played a key role in preparing for international negotiations on a successor agreement to the Kyoto Protocol.

Renewable energy and energy efficiency

Caroline has supported a number of community and business initiatives to develop the renewable energy sector in the South East. She has been active in the campaign against proposals for a new coal fired power station at Kingsnorth in Kent and participated in Climate Camp 2008 at the site to highlight the potential of alternative green energies.

Caroline has also continued to speak out against nuclear power, arguing that the UK can meet its energy reduction targets instead through a combination of energy efficiency, renewables and combined heat and power. Through her work on the European Parliament's Environment Committee, she has sought to ensure that the conditions needed for renewables to develop effectively are in place, such as ambitious binding targets and penalties for Member states, as well as priority access for the renewables sector to energy supply networks.

Jean's report, *Green Work: Employment and skills – the climate change challenge*, advocates a UK training programme to ensure the workforce is equipped to enhance and develop expanding renewable energy industries.

Emissions from housing

Jean has explored ways of reducing climate emissions from housing in her report *Hothouses: Climate change and London's housing*. Over 37% of London's carbon emissions come from the housing sector – more than the total emissions from London's surface transport. The report recommends introducing home insulation, creating one-stop-shops for advice on improving energy efficiency in the home and targeting fuel poverty.

Caroline is a member of the influential UK group that produced the *Green New Deal* report, calling for wide-scale government investment in energy efficiency and insulation in homes to help to create hundreds of thousands of green jobs.



“Outsourcing our emissions reductions is not just scientifically unsound, it is ethically wrong. Mechanisms like the Clean Development Mechanism allow the EU to cherry pick the cheapest climate mitigation potential in developing countries in order to prolong our own unsustainable model, paying for operators in developing countries to reduce emissions rather than reducing emissions itself. This neo-colonial approach to climate policy completely undermines the EU’s credibility in international climate negotiations. EU leaders must rectify this before it’s too late.”

Caroline Lucas MEP

Putting climate change on the agenda

Both Green MEPs have campaigned for tough action on climate change, speaking frequently at national climate change marches and publishing reports highlighting the likely effects of climate change on their constituents. Caroline has participated in a number of high profile events in order to draw attention to the benefits of a zero-carbon future. She has worked with the team behind *An Inconvenient Truth* to explore ways of communicating climate science to a wider audience, and will be hosting a screening of *The Age of Stupid* - Pete Postlethwaite’s climate change film - this spring.

Jean and Caroline added a new dimension to the debate over the monthly trek of the European Parliament from Brussels to Strasbourg, by commissioning a landmark study into the environmental costs of this arrangement.

Climate migration

Linking ecological and social issues, Jean has for many years campaigned for measures to help deal with forced migration caused by environmental degradation. Her findings were published in her report *Refugees and the Environment: The Forgotten Element of Sustainability*. The issue has received greater attention as the impacts of climate change become more apparent and millions are forced to flee their homes due to floods, droughts and crop failure. Jean continues to call for political action to develop a climate migration action plan and the Greens recently held a large conference in the Parliament to raise awareness of the issue.

Peak gas and oil

In 2006 Caroline published a report *Fuelling a food crisis* analysing the impact of dwindling oil and gas supplies on food prices and availability. She called on the UK Government, as well as food retailers and producers, to take urgent action to address the global food system’s dependence on oil. She also questioned the European Commission about the EU’s preparedness for a peak oil and gas scenario, expressing considerable concern at their dismissal of the need to prevent a food crisis and improve energy security.

Above: Caroline at Climate Rush 2008 outside the UK Parliament, Caroline urged for action on climate change.

Below: Caroline joined Friends of the Earth Europe campaigners for a climate initiative in Brussels.





Environment & Health



Above: Jean visiting the RSPB site in Rainham Marshes, Essex



Above: Caroline's call for an EU investigation into supermarket dominance was a success



Above: Jean calling for improved recycling services across London

Greens in the European Parliament aim to put the environment and human health at the heart of policy making. As a member of the European Parliament's Environment Committee, Caroline works hard to strengthen environmental proposals before they are voted on by the full Parliament.

Many of the UK's key environmental laws are made to comply with EU Directives and the Green MEPs play a vital role in ensuring these are as effective and progressive as possible.

Waste

The Green MEPs are committed to improving resource and waste management. They have opposed mass incineration and gasification plants in their constituencies, warning that they would increase pollution, act as a disincentive to waste reduction, and generate more traffic.

They have also been fighting for an ambitious European waste policy through waste prevention, reusing and recycling, and composting of bio-waste and they continue to push for improvements to the EU Waste Framework Directive.

Supermarkets

Caroline sponsored a Written Declaration calling for an EU investigation into supermarket dominance, which was successfully adopted by Parliament in 2008. It demanded an enquiry into supermarkets' abuse of power, and asked for tough new rules to protect producers, small businesses, rural economies and the environment.

Illegal logging

The Green MEPs are leading efforts to stop the sale of illegally-logged timber in the EU. Illegal logging is a major cause of deforestation, with the volume of industrial wood from illegal sources representing 20-40% of global industrial wood production. It depresses timber prices, strips natural resources and tax revenues, and increases poverty of forest-dependent people. Moreover, deforestation is responsible for around one quarter of global carbon emissions, and is a key contributor to biodiversity loss.

Caroline is the Parliament's draftsman for the EU's proposed new forestry policy, having pushed very hard to see this brought forward. She will seek to strengthen the proposals which so far stop short of making it an explicit offence to place illegal timber on the market.

Chemicals

Pollution from toxic chemicals is one of the most serious environmental and public health issues of our day, and human exposure to it has been linked to many different diseases such as cancer and reproductive problems.

The legislative proposals known as REACH – Registration, Evaluation, Authorisation and Restriction of Chemicals – provided MEPs with an opportunity to introduce strict guidelines to control toxic chemicals.



Above: Caroline has worked hard in Europe to toughen regulations on toxic chemicals

The Greens submitted amendments to impose tougher controls and improve access to information to give consumers more knowledge of the chemicals contained in products.

Unfortunately, the final REACH legislation was severely watered down as a result of industry lobbying, so they will continue to monitor efforts to ensure that the EU puts human and environmental health before the profits of the chemicals lobby.

Planning issues

The Green MEPs regularly help constituents access expert organisations when they are concerned about proposed developments, such as the siting of waste facilities. In particular, Jean has supported several local campaigns to protect green spaces from development, such as the Erith marshes in Bexley. Caroline has joined local residents opposed to the China Gateway warehouse in Manston, Kent, and helped constituents in Hampshire fight off Tesco's plans for a 'megashed' in their community.

Biodiversity

Jean and Caroline have highlighted the loss of the honey bees and the associated problems caused by a lack of pollinators, given that many European crops depend on bees. They called on the European Commission to fund research and provide incentives for bee keepers to try to stem the decline of the bee population. Jean has also called on the Mayor to protect the habitats of butterflies, whose numbers are also falling, reflecting shifts in biodiversity.

Caroline was influential in ensuring that the worldwide moratorium on so-called "terminator seed" technology was upheld under the UN Convention on Biodiversity.

European Parliament two seat operation

Jean and Caroline commissioned a report on the environmental impact of having two seats for the European Parliament, in Brussels and Strasbourg, which has been widely quoted. They calculated that over 18,500 tonnes of carbon emissions are created every year as a result of moving between the two cities. They continue to push for the Parliament to be held in the same location to stop this waste of energy.

"Air pollution is an 'invisible killer', being responsible for far more deaths in London than traffic accidents. The EU introduced air quality standards to protect the health of citizens across Europe. There is no reason why the Government should endanger the health of UK residents by failing to meet these common rules"

Jean Lambert MEP



Equal Opportunities & Diversity

The Green Party MEPs are committed to promoting equality across Europe and fighting discrimination within UK, in Europe and beyond.



Above: Caroline campaigns alongside fellow Green Peter Tatchell for improved rights for LGBT people

Fighting for legal protection

Jean is a member of several cross-party Intergroups concerned with issues of discrimination and social inclusion. She is the Co-President of the Intergroup on Ageing and vice-president of the groups dealing with Diversity and Anti-Poverty and is a member of the disability and urban issues groups. Caroline and Jean are members of the LGBT rights Intergroup.

Jean led calls for new anti-discrimination legislation, which will extend legal protection to discrimination on grounds of age, sexual orientation, disability and faith or belief, and which will cover access to goods and services. Currently the laws on gender and race are stronger than those on other grounds and the Greens believe that all types of discrimination should be covered equally.

Jean was heavily involved with a number of activities and events during the European Year of Equal Opportunities, both within the European Parliament and outside, to highlight the importance of securing effective anti-discrimination legislation.

Ageing

Jean works closely with a range of organisations on ageing issues, including Age Concern and Help the Aged. She has supported moves to help older people living in poverty such as hosting a meeting with AGE - the European platform on ageing - which brought together older people with members of the influential working group on social security.

She has also spoken out about the particular problems older migrants face and called for increased support for them. She has also advocated the introduction of pensions for older people in developing countries as an important local development measure.

Caroline has acted on behalf of a number of constituents having problems with their Winter Fuel Payments. She has also championed the right of older people to continue to access adult education provision and not face high fees, a problem that has arisen because of EU law.

LGBT rights

Both the Green MEPs have publicly condemned homophobic attacks on PRIDE marches across Europe and supported demands for the recognition of same-sex couples within the EU.

Caroline was one of the initiators of a Written Declaration calling for the equal recognition of civil partnerships across the EU. Jean is currently exerting pressure on the UK Government to ensure that British civil partners obtain as many rights as possible under French law in the mutual recognition of civil partnerships.

Jean was also instrumental in persuading the European Commission to add a new clause to the funding agreement for structural funds, which resulted in EU funding being withheld from a journalism school linked to the anti-Semitic and homophobic Radio Maryja in Poland.

Below: In 2007, Observer readers voted Caroline 'Ethical Politician of the Year'



Disability

By hosting a hearing in the European Parliament, as part of The Strasbourg Freedom Drive, and co-signing a Written Declaration, Jean has called on the Commission to give equal rights to disabled people through the ratification of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Caroline also met with constituents that joined the Strasbourg Freedom Drive, learning about how their lives could be improved through better EU regulation.

The Co-ordination of Social Security Implementation Report, which Jean is leading on, will contain an explicit requirement for the provision of information in accessible formats and there has been progress on the cross-border provision of certain benefits related to people with disabilities as a result of issues raised by Jean.

Young people

Jean ensured parliamentary support for a number of amendments in a European Parliament report on the Rights of the Child, recognising a child's right to play, right to a clean and protected environment and right to equal pay for young workers. She also called for the EU to assess and encourage good practice in dealing with young offenders.

Jean has publically spoken out about the way that young people are criticised and demonised by the media. In London, she has been actively involved with a number of youth groups and commissioned a project to engage young people in politics. She helped produce a dvd entitled *EU4U! Your voice can make a difference* with sixth-form pupils which has been used widely by teachers and youth workers.

Jean now supports the Just Cities project, managed by Capacity Global, which involves young people from London, Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam and provides a framework for them get involved in decision-making.

Caroline's speech at the prestigious Stephen Lawrence Memorial Lecture in 2008 explored how a Green agenda can help prevent young people becoming alienated from their communities. She has also visited a number of school and sixth forms across the South East to talk about her work as an MEP.

Religion or belief

Both MEPs actively support the right to religious expression, whether that be the free choice to wear - or not - a cross, hijab, turban or Kara, both within the EU and in other countries, challenging persecution on grounds of faith or belief. Jean has participated in a number of events supporting a secular constitution for Iraq.

Gender

Jean hosted a hearing in the European Parliament at which three former 'comfort women', who were forced into sexual slavery by the Japanese army during the Second World War, delivered their testimonies. A successful Parliamentary resolution was adopted to recognize their ordeals, which Jean co-signed.

Caroline has backed Europe-wide action designed to protect women's ability to access sexual health information and support. She has also spoken at a national demonstration calling for urgent action to stop violence against women and has opposed moves by the British government to relax licensing laws around lap dancing clubs, making one as easy to open as a cafe. The Green MEPs also support the Fawcett Society's calls to improve justice and care facilities for rape survivors.

Caroline and Jean have requested that the European Union appoint a Women's Envoy to ensure that all policies take into account their impact on women and to challenge EU governments to live up to their Millennium Goal commitments on women and development. They have also called for the role of women in conflict resolution to be recognised.



Above: Jean with members of the Just Cities project

“Much more still needs to be done to tackle the gender pay gap in the UK, for instance by increasing wages for all workers in sectors dominated by women. Low pay for certain jobs contributes to the fact that women in Britain are 14% more likely to be in poverty than men and this continues into old age as women receive lower pensions”

Jean Lambert MEP

Below: Jean calling for equal opportunities for older people with Help the Aged





Food & Farming

Green MEPs are opposed to intensive farming methods that endanger the environment, human health and animal welfare. They advocate an approach to farming that, as far as possible, works in harmony with nature.



Above: Caroline supports a more localised, organic and sustainable food system

Common Agricultural Policy

Green MEPs have put pressure on the EU to radically overhaul the controversial Common Agricultural Policy, which, despite recent reforms, continues to benefit larger, industrial farms at the expense of smaller, local farms. She has rallied against the agro-industry lobby, which is trying to block an urgently needed redeployment of agricultural support according to social, environmental and employment criteria.

Intensive farming

Green MEPs advocate a reduction in meat consumption in order to protect the environment and prevent human hunger as a result of the increasing demand for grazing land, which could produce far more food if used for crop production.

Caroline has asked the Commission to respond to the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organisation report, *Livestock's Long Shadow*, which identifies livestock farming as a major contributor to climate change, asking what measures the Commission would take to create a shift away from livestock farming.

Jean and Caroline oppose intensive farming because of its damaging impact on both animals and the environment. They have demanded that battery cages be outlawed and that all farm animals are kept in the best possible conditions to reduce any suffering.

GMOs and biotechnology

The Green MEPs continue to oppose the use of genetically modified crops in agriculture, and together with their colleagues in the Green Group have been instrumental in ensuring that the laws proposed on GM crops are some of the toughest in the world. Both Caroline and Jean have worked to make European legislation on organic standards as strict as possible regarding permitted levels of contamination by genetically modified organisms.

Caroline has highlighted the risk of cross-contamination with non-GM crops, the negative effects on biodiversity, and the risks to human health. She has also emphasised the potentially high costs for farmers and the dangers associated with putting food rights in the hands of big business. Together with colleagues from Eastern Europe, where opposition to GM crops is particularly strong, Caroline co-sponsored a Written Declaration on genetically modified food, seeds and fodder, calling for GM free zones to be respected, and for the GM industry to be liable for any damage it causes. She has also challenged the Commission regarding its plans for the use of cloned animals in the food supply, arguing that it is cruel, unnecessary, and potentially dangerous.



Right: Caroline hosted
Compassion in World Farming's
'Good Egg Awards' in 2008



Avian influenza

As a vice-president of both the RSPCA and the European Parliament's crossparty group on Animal Welfare, Caroline has examined the links between factory farming methods and the spread of diseases like avian influenza. The conditions of intensively farmed birds could be contributing to virus mutation and infection, and Caroline is pressing for a change in EU trade rules to bring an end to the endless 'swap' of live poultry products.

Caroline co-authored a report on the increased risk of lethal pandemic influenza due to the intensification of commercial poultry farming. She has organised meetings and European Parliament hearings on the subject.

Global food trade

Green MEPs have highlighted the environmental damage caused by the industrialisation of food production and the globalisation of the food trade. Caroline has published research demonstrating the extraordinary dependence of our current food production systems on cheap oil and warned that such dependence undermines our food security. On the Parliament's Trade and Environment Committees, Caroline has urged the EU – and the UK in particular – to reduce its dependence on imported food and to relocate the food economy. Jean and Caroline have called for an increase in locally-sourced produce.

Pesticides

Caroline has worked for an EU-wide reduction of the use of pesticides, raising concerns that record levels of pesticides are being found in food items sold in the EU. She has succeeded in getting some extra protection for residents living in farming areas where pesticides are routinely sprayed. The European Commission now acknowledges that long-term exposure to pesticides can lead to serious disturbances to the immune system, sexual disorders, cancers, sterility, birth defects, damage to the nervous system and genetic damage.'

"The Green vision is one of healthier citizens, where everyone has access to a good diet, of thriving local farmers, reinvigorated rural economies and communities, and a cleaner, safer environment."

Caroline Lucas MEP





Green Economy & Trade Justice



Above: Jean demanding a green jobs revolution with other Greens

“We cannot meet our climate change targets without a workforce trained for new technologies and trained to adapt our current workplaces so that they operate more sustainably.”

Jean Lambert MEP

Below: Jean campaigning with local residents in Newham to retain the local market



The Green MEPs have used their position in the European Parliament to promote a greener economy which prioritises the creation of green jobs, tough regulation of the financial sector and strong public services. They resist the privatisation of postal, health and education services, and continue to urge the EU to adopt a genuinely fair and sustainable trade policy.

A Green New Deal

In order to tackle the ‘triple crunch’ of a credit-fuelled financial crisis, accelerating climate change and an encroaching peak in oil production, Caroline has been calling for a Green New Deal for Europe. Policies to promote a massive investment in renewable energy and energy efficiency, which would lower fuel bills and emissions, as well as create hundreds of thousands of green jobs.

A Green New Deal would also reregulate international finance, end subsidies for coal and nuclear and impose a windfall tax on the profits of oil and gas companies. Investment in green energy alternatives would allow the EU to make the transition away from fossil fuels, while avoiding the worst of the economic downturn.

Green work and skills

Jean recently produced her report *Green Work: Employment and skills - the climate change challenge*, exploring the huge potential for job creation in green industries like wind and solar power. The UK skills gap in sectors such as renewable energy means that Britain is falling far behind other EU countries like Germany in the creation of good quality green jobs.

The report also highlights the importance of training every employee to help improve the environmental performance of existing industries and workplaces.

Caroline and Jean have called for a comprehensive EU-level training programme to provide workers with green skills. Jean is developing these ideas with the European Training Foundation.

Privatisation of public services

Jean and Caroline strongly oppose the creeping privatisation of public services – especially schools and hospitals – which are increasingly run by private corporations through controversial initiatives such as PPPs (public private partnerships) and PFIs (private finance initiatives).

They have also been critical of the management of Royal Mail and the UK’s Post Offices, and have strongly opposed the liberalisation of postal services, which is undermining provisions still further. Caroline believes that an enhanced Post Office service is crucial to the strength and viability of many local communities.

The Services Directive

As a member of the Employment and Social Affairs Committee, Jean fought hard to remove health and social services from the final Services Directive, as she believed services would suffer if opened up to free market competition. She worked with the Royal College of Nursing and others in the health service to achieve this outcome and produced an in-depth report on the dangers of liberalisation, entitled *The Bolkestein Directive: Health Warning*.

This has led to a debate on provision of health service cross-border, which looks at patients' rights to travel abroad for treatment. Jean is involved in developing the new Directive and ensuring that services of the highest standard remain available for all.

Trade in services

Caroline has been in the forefront of efforts to prevent the EU from demanding that 'trade in services' be a key part of international trade agreements, in order to protect developing countries from losing control over vital public services like the provision of drinking water.

EU trade policy

As a member of the International Trade Committee in the European Parliament, Caroline has sought radical reform of the EU's trade policy to ensure that it puts poverty eradication and environmental protection before corporate profit. In particular, she has lobbied hard for major changes to the EU's Economic Partnership Agreements, and taken a lead in efforts to stop the sale of illegally logged timber. She was voted MEP of the Year 2008 for her work on trade by colleagues in the Parliament.

Both Green MEPs have called for the introduction of measures to stem the tide of privatisation and liberalisation, which can damage industries, workers and the environment.

Fair trade, not free trade

As a member of the European Parliament's delegation at World Trade Organisation (WTO) summits, Caroline has fought to protect environmental and social legislation from being eroded in the name of free trade. She has challenged EU negotiators to put fairness and sustainable development at the heart of their negotiating mandate and has raised concerns over the impacts of WTO-driven economic liberalisation in the poorest countries.

Jean worked with the Clean Clothes campaign and was instrumental in forging a link between the organisation and the European Parliament's South Asia delegation. As a member of the delegation she has championed the rights of workers in the garment industry in Asia, calling for fair wages and decent working conditions.

Economic Partnership Agreements

Caroline and Jean have called for the EU's Economic Partnership Agreements (EPAs) to be scrapped. These free trade pacts put poorer nations under pressure to open their markets to EU goods, undermining domestic production by preventing emerging and fragile economies from protecting their interests. Caroline has made the case that trade agreements should only be concluded when all parties freely agree to them, and that they should specify ways in which social and environmental benefits can be delivered.

Sustainable communities

The Green MEPs frequently respond to the concerns of their constituents on important community matters and planning applications. They believe that participation, cooperation and community ownership are necessary to create sustainable urban environments. They have criticised mainstream models of 'regeneration' that prioritise quick profits from new office blocks and expensive private housing over the need to empower community residents and provide affordable housing.



Above: Caroline received the Parliament magazine award for 'MEP of the Year 2008' for trade

"It is unacceptable that a handful of Member States, which have made agreement on the Code of Conduct dependant on the lifting of the arms embargo on China, can use narrow commercial interests to block EU arms exports rules, which aim to prevent human rights violations and armed conflict."

Caroline Lucas MEP



Peace & Human Rights

Jean and Caroline are committed to promoting peace and human rights, throughout Europe and around the world.



Above: Caroline has called for an end to the Israeli blockade on Gaza



Below: Jean calls for an end to extraordinary rendition with Liberty



Anti-terrorism and civil liberties

Both Jean and Caroline opposed the war in Iraq and have called for the withdrawal of troops. They have also argued that anti-terrorism measures are increasingly being used as a pretext for restricting civil liberties.

The Green MEPs have consistently called for the closure of the Guantanamo Bay detention facility and have denounced the use of torture against prisoners captured by the UK and US or their agents. They have demanded that detainees be charged or released. If charged, they must be tried in civilian courts with access to the evidence held against them. They have also called for long-term resettlement solutions for those released.

Jean and Caroline have actively campaigned for the release of UK prisoners, like Londoner Binyam Mohammed, held illegally for over six years without trial, and Omar Degayes from Brighton, who was released after a concerted campaign.

Jean sat on the European Parliament's Temporary Committee of Inquiry into the CIA's 'extraordinary rendition' flights, which found that some EU countries were complicit in the abduction and transport of civilians to Guantanamo Bay.

Caroline and Jean have strongly criticised the UK Government's extension of the pre-charge detention period to 42 days. They oppose ID cards and voted against the new EU Data Retention Directive.

Nuclear weapons and the arms trade

The UK's Green MEPs frequently speak out against the UK's involvement in the arms trade and continue to push for full implementation of the EU's Code of Conduct on arms exports. Having demanded an inquiry into allegedly corrupt arms dealing between BAE Systems and Saudi Arabia, they condemned the decision by the UK authorities to refuse an investigation.

Caroline and Jean actively oppose the proliferation of nuclear weapons, campaigning for nuclear disarmament and against the siting of US missile defence facilities on EU soil.

As Co-President of the cross-party Peace Initiatives Intergroup in the European Parliament, Caroline has been at the forefront of Parliament debates on these issues and has called on the EU to support proposals for a Nuclear Weapons Convention at the UN.

Also a member of CND's National Council, she has presented a Written Declaration calling on the EU to play an active role in non-proliferation, making the case that the UK's renewal of Trident amounts to a breach of the Non Proliferation Treaty.

Both MEPs have attended peaceful blockades of the Trident nuclear submarine base at Faslane in Scotland, where Caroline was among those arrested for a so-called 'breach of the peace'.

Green MEPs also played an instrumental role in the successful, groundbreaking European Parliament resolution calling for negotiations on a global ban on depleted uranium weapons.

Right: Jean is named MEP of the Year 2005 for Justice and Human Rights

Democracy and the right to self-determination

The Green MEPs are committed to working for greater democracy and the right to self-determination, campaigning on behalf of the people of Kashmir, Western Sahara and West Papua.

Jean has called on the European Union to aid free and fair elections in Bangladesh, Pakistan and the Maldives and for courts to be free from political interference. She has also highlighted the problems faced by the Tamils in Sri Lanka, the Kurdish people and the need for peaceful political solutions.

The Green MEPs continue to campaign for an urgent end to the Israeli occupation and blockade of Gaza, and for a peaceful resolution to the conflict. Both have visited the area, including Gaza, and Caroline was a member of the European Parliament's election monitoring team for the latest Palestinian elections.

Caroline has also urged the EU to appoint a special envoy for Tibet, and called for China to allow an independent investigation into human rights violations.

Jean submitted a cross-party resolution calling on the EU Council and Commission to address the humanitarian crisis in Darfur. She has also called for action to address the human rights abuses in the Congo and the use of rape as a weapon of war and presented this issue at a UN Human Rights convention in Geneva.

Caroline is an active member of the campaign to reinstate the young Afghan politician Malalai Joya, an elected representative of Farah province, suspended from her role because of her stance against the warlords and anti-democratic forces in the Afghan parliament.

Human rights

Both Jean, the Green Group's spokesperson on asylum and migration, and Caroline, have consistently argued for an asylum and migration policy that treats people with dignity. They both supported a resolution in the European Parliament to prevent EU countries from forcibly returning refugees to Iraq while the country is unstable.

Jean visited Georgia in the aftermath of the conflict with Russia to assess the reproductive health facilities for women and girls. Finding that many had little access to basic sanitary goods and health services she called for urgent additional financial support.

Jean's report on human trafficking influenced numerous European Commission Directives on exploitation in the workplace, which have also drawn on a hearing she organised on workers in the food production industry. Jean has called for the implementation of a Europe-wide campaign to combat human trafficking and raised this in the European Parliament through a Written Declaration, also signed by Caroline.

As a Member of the South Asia Delegation, Jean co-hosted a special hearing in the European Parliament on the plight of the Dalits in India. She also put forward an EU resolution to draw attention to their situation.

EU trade agreements

The EU currently provides Colombia with special trade benefits meant only for countries that respect fundamental workers rights and human rights. Caroline has opposed the granting of these *GSP Plus* benefits for Colombia, and co-sponsored a Written Declaration calling for the Commission to investigate human rights abuses against trade unionists. Both Green MEPs have also called for a similar reassessment of Sri Lanka's EU trade benefits following human rights abuses resulting from the ongoing conflict.



"I call on the EU and President Obama to charge or release all prisoners held for so long in Guantanamo. If charged, cases should be heard in civilian courts: if released, the EU must help in their resettlement. This ongoing illegal imprisonment simply gives the green light for oppressive regimes around the world to follow the US example and disregard human rights"

Jean Lambert MEP

Below: Caroline supports a complete ban on depleted uranium weapons





Looking Forward

If re-elected in 2009, Caroline and Jean will strive to ensure the EU demonstrates real political leadership on climate change. They will continue push the EU to be a positive force for promoting human rights around the world, and a champion of equality and opportunity. They will also continue to lobby for the EU to become more democratic, transparent and accountable.

As she has done in the current parliament Jean will continue to fight for strong **universal access to public services** and a curtailment of the power of the market in this domain.

She will continue to focus on how solutions to **tackling climate change** can be integrated across the board in the areas of health, employment, public services and mobility.

Jean will continue to fight for a change in emphasis in current **EU trade policy** and work to ensure political coherence across EU policy in the areas of trade, development, climate change and sustainable development.

Jean will work to **strengthen democracy** by forging relationships between people affected by EU policies and decision-makers who want to create a better Europe.

Jean will also tackle issues related to tax havens and other matters related to **financial responsibility**.

Jean was the first politician to work on bridging the issues of **climate change and migration**. She will demand a more holistic international approach, within the context of sustainable development and human rights

Caroline will continue to play a key role in the Parliament's new **energy and climate change package**, agreed at the end of 2008. She will continue to encourage the EU to take a global lead in tackling climate change with tough emissions reduction targets

Caroline's work on trade will become more important, as the EU's international trade policy grows increasingly aggressive, forcing open markets in poor countries and exacerbating poverty. She will promote **genuinely fair trade**, putting the interests of the poorest first

Protecting Europe's animals is high on Caroline's agenda and she will continue lobbying for replacements for animal tests, an end to live animal exports, a ban on bullfighting subsidies and for stronger protection for EU farm animals

Caroline plans to build on her achievements in human health policy, putting the **precautionary principle** first by promoting organic agriculture, as well as stronger regulation of chemicals and the fast-emerging nanotechnology industry

Caroline believes that the European Parliament can help **reduce global conflict**. She will continue to support a ban on cluster munitions and depleted uranium weapons, demand **nuclear disarmament**, and oppose US military bases on EU soil

Caroline is committed to making the European institutions more democratic, accountable and relevant to EU citizens. She will work to **reduce the power of the corporate lobby**, and as a member of the Campaign for Parliamentary Reform, she continues to call for a 'one seat' system for Parliament



Publications

Green Work: Employment and skills - the climate change challenge (2008)

Jean Lambert

A Green New Deal: Joined-up policies to solve the triple crunch of the credit crisis, climate change and high oil prices (2008)

Caroline Lucas (co-author)

Climate Change and London's Housing (2007) *Jean Lambert*

Climate Change, Climate Crisis? (2007) *Jean Lambert*

European Parliament two-seat operation: Environmental costs, transport and energy (2007)

Caroline Lucas and Jean Lambert

Hothouses: Climate Change and London's Housing (2007)

Jean Lambert

Global Warming, Local Warning (2007)

Caroline Lucas

An Alternative Berlin Declaration (2007)

Caroline Lucas

Avian Flu: Time to Shut the Intensive Poultry Flu Factories? (2006)

Caroline Lucas

EU4U! Your voice can make a difference! (2006) *Jean Lambert*

Fuelling a Food Crisis (2006)

Caroline Lucas

I Must Work Harder? Britain and the Working Time Directive (2006)

Jean Lambert

The Bolkestein Directive: Health Warning (2005) *Jean Lambert*

Europe's Hi-Tech Future: The Last Colonial Delusion (2005)

Caroline Lucas

Refugees and the Environment: The Forgotten Element of Sustainability (2005) *Jean Lambert*

Making Poverty Inevitable (2005)

Caroline Lucas

So Much Hot Air (2005)

Jean Lambert and Caroline Lucas

Flexible Working: A Work Life Balance or a Balancing Act? (2004) *Jean Lambert*

Save the South East: Relocalise Britain (2004) *Caroline Lucas*

Contact Details

www.jeanlambertmep.org.uk
www.carolinelucasmep.org.uk

Jean Lambert's Constituency Office

Suite 58, The Hop Exchange

24 Southwark Street

London SE1 1TY

Tel: 020 7407 6269

Fax: 020 7234 0183

jeanlambert@greenmeps.org.uk

Jean Lambert's Parliamentary Office

08 G 107, European Parliament

Rue Wiertz, Brussels 1047, Belgium

Tel: 00 32 (2) 284 7507

Fax: 00 32 (2) 284 9507

jean.lambert@europarl.europa.eu

Caroline Lucas's Constituency Office

Suite 58, The Hop Exchange

24 Southwark Street

London SE1 1TY

Tel: 020 7407 6281

Fax: 020 7234 0183

carolinelucas@greenmeps.org.uk

Caroline Lucas' Parliamentary Office

08 G 103, European Parliament

Rue Wiertz, Brussels 1047, Belgium

Tel: 00 32 (2) 284 7153

Fax: 00 32 (2) 284 9153

caroline.lucas@europarl.europa.eu

National Green Party office

1a Waterlow Road, Archway

London N19 5NJ

Tel: 020 7272 4474

www.greenparty.org.uk

Acknowledgements

We'd like to thank all the people and organisations that we've worked with over the last term, some of whom are list below. You have all contributed to our successes in the Parliament and the UK and we greatly appreciate your support.

1990 Trust	Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament (CND)	European Network Against Racism (ENAR)
Action Aid	Campaign for Parliamentary Reform	European Refugee Advocacy Organisation (ERAD)
Action for UN Renewal	Campaign for Real Ale (CAMRA)	European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC)
Advice on Individual Rights in Europe (AIRE)	Campaign to Free Mordechai Vanunu	European Wind Energy Association
Advocacy International	Capacity Global	Fair Trials International
Age Concern	Carbon Descent	FEASTA
AGE-European Older People's Platform	Centre for Alternative Technology	FARM
Alliance for Natural Health	Centre for a Social Europe	Fawcett Society
Amnesty International	Child Poverty Action Group (CPAG)	Federation of Small Businesses
Animal Aid	Christian Aid	Finsbury Park Homeless Project
Animals Asia	Climate Outreach and Information Netork	Fire Brigades Union (FBU)
Animal Defenders	Closed Loop Recycling	Food Chain
Anti-Slavery International	CND	Food Commission
Association for the Conservation of Energy (ACE)	Coalition to Defend Religious and Cultural Expression	Food Standards Agency
Asylum Aid	Compassion in World Farming	Forum for the Future
Aviation Environment Federation (AEF)	Community Base (Brighton)	Free West Papua
Bahá'í Community of the UK	Conscience: The Peace Tax Campaign	Friends of the Earth
Bankwatch	Council for the Protection of Rural England (CPRE)	Friends of Queen's Market
Baby Milk Action (BMAC)	Corporate Europe Observatory	Gatwick Area Conservation Campaign
Bail For Immigration Detainees (BID)	Crisis	GHWEG
BEUC	Crystal Palace Campaign	Global Commons Institute
BioRegional	Dalit Solidarity Network	Global Witness
Bill Jordan Wildlife Defence Fund	DOVE (Defenders of the Ouse Valley and Estuary)	GM Freeze
Biofuel Watch	Dr Hadwen Trust	Greater London Forum for Older People (GLF)
Birdlife International	East London Out Project	Green Alliance
Birdlife International Network	Elm Farm Research Centre	Greenpeace UK
Black Environmental Network	Environmental Agency	HACAN Clearskies
Born Free Foundation	Environmental Change Institute	Halkevi Kurdish and Turkish Community Centre
Break the Siege	Environmental Protection UK	Hastings Alliance
Brides Without Borders	Enviromental Investigation Agency (EIA)	Help the Aged
British Council	Environmental Law Foundation (ELF)	Homeless Link
British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection (BUAV)	Euro Citizen Action Service (ECAS)	Hope Not Hate
British Wind Energy Association	Eurogroup for Animal Welfare	Human Rights and Social Justice Research Institute
British Youth Council	European Anti Poverty Network (EAPN)	Immigration Advisory Service
CAFOD	European Council for Refugees and Exiles	INQUEST
Cageprisoners	European Dialogue	Insititute for Public Policy Research (IPPR)
Campaign Against Arms Trade (CAAT)	European Environment Bureau	Institute for Citizenship
Campaign Against Climate Change	European Federation of Public Service Unions (EPSU)	Institute of Race Relations (IRR)
Campaign Against Criminalising Communities		International Federation of Iraqi Refugees
Campaign for Better Transport		
Campaign for Clean Air in London		



International Forum on Globalization
 International Fund for Animal Welfare (IFAW)
 International Labour Organisation
 International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War
 Jews for Justice for Palestinians
 Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants (JCWI)
 Justice
 Kurdish National Congress (KNK)
 League Against Cruel Sports
 League of British Muslims
 Lesbian and Gay Christians
 Liberty
 Lifecycle UK
 London 21 Sustainability Network
 London Citizens
 London Cycling Campaign
 London Energy Partnership
 London Guantanamo Campaign
 London Metropolitan University
 London Remade
 London South Bank University
 London Thames Gateway Forum
 London Voluntary Sector Training Consortium
 London Wildlife Trust
 Lydd Airport Action Group
 Make Votes Count
 Mark Thomas
 Maylands Green Belt Action Group
 MIND
 Muslim Association of Britain
 National Anti-Vivisection Society
 National Coalition of Anti-Deportation Campaigns
 National Energy Action
 National Farmers Union
 National Federation of Women's Institutes
 National Pensioners Convention
 National Trust
 National Union of Journalists
 National Union of Teachers

Natural England
 New Economics Foundation (NEF)
 NO2ID
 NoTRAG (No Third Runway Action Group)
 NSPCC
 Nuclear Free Local Authorities (NFLA)
 Operation Black Vote (OBV)
 Outrage!
 Oxfam
 Palestine Solidarity Campaign
 PBI UK (Peace Brigades International)
 People and Planet
 People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (PETA)
 Pesticide Action Network UK (PAN UK)
 Planning Aid for London
 Platform
 Progressio
 Public and Commercial Services Union
 Protect the Local, Globally
 Quaker Social Action
 Radian Housing
 Radiation Research Trust
 Railfuture
 Ramblers Association
 Reprieve
 Refugee Council
 Respect for Animals
 Resurgence
 RICS Foundation
 RoadPeace
 Royal College of Nursing
 Royal Society of Arts
 RSPCA
 RSPB
 Save Radley Lakes
 Schumacher Society
 Sikh Federation (UK)
 Small and Family Farms Association
 Social Platform - Platform of European Social NGOs
 SOCTIM

Soil Association
 Solar Century
 South East England Development Agency (SEEDA)
 South East England Regional Assembly (SEERA)
 South East Forum for Sustainability (SEFS)
 Southern and Eastern Region TUC (SERTUC)
 SPLAT (Stop Pyestock Blot, Act Today)
 Statewatch
 Stop the War Coalition
 Stop Climate Chaos Coalition
 Sustain: The alliance for better food and farming
 TAPOL
 The Cornerhouse
 Trades Union Congress (TUC)
 TRAID (Clothes from recycling)
 Transition Towns
 Transport and General Workers' Union (T&G)
 Trident Ploughshares
 TV Choice
 TV Energy
 Tyndall Centre
 UNHCR
 UNISON
 Unlock Democracy
 Voice of Ethical Research Oxford (VERO)
 Voices in the Wilderness UK
 Waltham Forest Racial Equality Council
 War on Want
 Whale and Dolphin Conservation Society
 Women's Environmental Network (WEN)
 Working Lives Research Institute
 World Development Movement (WDM)
 World Disarmament Campaign
 World Society for the Protection of Animals
 WWF-UK



The Greens | European Free Alliance
in the European Parliament

Green Party 