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We all know no-one should profit from antisemitic hate speech right? Well, tell that to the [@JewishChron.](#)

In their media pack they advertise that they've run (at least) one event with Nigel Farage as a speaker. The JC is using their connection with an antisemite to make money.

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Important bits first. The media pack has a 2020 calendar so it is probably just over a year old. Which means, all of our examples below bar one had been published when they tried to make money from an event with Nigel Farage. They knew what he had said and didn't care.

You want one example? Here you go. The JC knew and even called him out on it. So why does their press pack, probably made just months after this and made to get people to advertise with them, show off their link to him?

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Nigel Farage (Photo: Getty Images)

Nigel Far-right?

Whatever one's view of Nigel Farage, he is certainly not stupid. The Brexit Party leader is one of the shrewdest political operators in Britain.

So when he uses words such as "globalists" and phrases like "New World Order", there can be no doubt that he knows full well that they have come to be used as codewords for Jews and a supposed Jewish conspiracy.

Certainly, context is everything. And in some contexts they can plainly be used in ways that are not antisemitic. But there could be no clearer or more damning context for Mr Farage's use of them than during his repeated appearances on the Infowars programmes hosted by far-right US conspiracist Alex Jones.

Indeed, the simple fact that Mr Farage has chosen to appear at least half-a-dozen times on Infowars is itself shameful — there can be no justification for any mainstream politician lending credibility to Mr Jones.

Mr Farage is not merely flirting with antisemitic tropes but, in his interviews with Mr Jones, utilising them.

For anyone skim reading, let us make this very clear, using words from the Campaign Against Antisemitism. [@antisemitism](#).

Campaign Against Antisemitism's analysis is that Mr Farage's actions and statements amount to breaches of the **International Definition of Antisemitism** and qualify as antisemitic discourse according to our **methodology**.

Ok, so now the attention-grabbing bits are done, lets dig deeper.

Is Nigel actually an antisemite, Geoffrey hears someone ask in terribly bad faith. Well, lets explore his history of antisemitism through the JC's own articles!

Here is the JC clarifying that some of what Nige says falls into antisemitic conspiracies, before we begin. Remember that even they have qualified these things as antisemitic.

Now lets work backwards, shall we?

The idea of wealthy Jews secretly working against Christian society has long been a staple of antisemitic conspiracy theories.

Here is Nigey in 2020 blaming disease on the Jews – classic trope mate, never gets old.



Nigel Farage claims 'globalists' using coronavirus pandemic to push agenda

The Brexit Party leader has previously been cautioned over pushing conspiracy theories

Seven months earlier the JC had reported on Nige.



Nigel Farage accused of perpetuating conspiracy theories linked to antisemitism

Brexit Party leader revealed to have claimed Goldman Sachs saw the EU as the 'forerunner of global government' and a 'new world order'

Here is another article just a month previous showing more of his anti-Jewish racism. I mean we'd probably argue that three articles laying out Nige pushing antisemitic tropes in 12 months and 29 days is probably not great.



Farage under fire over references to Soros which 'capitalise' on antisemitic conspiracy theories

Footage emerges of the Brexit Party leader saying the billionaire philanthropist does 'not want Europe to be based on Christianity'

Here's Nigel being nice about Orban, whose comments the JC also thinks might be antisemitic (because they are and he is). From the same article.

In the interview Mr Farage also praised the Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban - whose comments on the Hungarian billionaire have been criticised as antisemitic - for "having the courage" to stand up to Mr Soros.

So why are the JC happy to host him? Do they think that the APPG on Antisemitism is wrong, or do they not care?

Mr Farage's comments have been condemned across the political spectrum, including by the Conservative MP Theresa Villers, vice-chairman of the All-Party Parliamentary Group Against Antisemitism.

Not a ringing endorsement from the JC for Nige here, talking about globalists with renowned conspiracy theorist Alex Jones.

Lee Harpin
May 7, 2019 11:26



Nigel Farage accused of using antisemitic 'code words' on conspiracy theorist Alex Jones' show

The Brexit Party founder talked about 'globalists' and a 'new world order'

Farage was called out by the BoD for that.



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"We would call on Nigel Farage to repudiate these ideas and to commit not to dignify oddball nasties like Alex Jones with his presence again,"

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Jewish groups warn Nigel Farage against 'trading anti-Semitic tropes' with extreme conspiracy theorist Alex Jones
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His followers aren't great either - In 2018 the JC published this account of antisemitism and misogyny after Farage shared a Jewish woman's criticism of him on Twitter.

Zoe Margolis
November 29, 2018 13:03



How my online life imploded in the face of waves of antisemitic, abusive threats

Zoe Margolis recalls how a Twitter exchange with Nigel Farage left her a shaking wreck

Loud and clear in 2017.

 Daniel Sugarman
October 31, 2017 09:44



Nigel Farage condemned over 'Jewish lobby' comment


He also discussed their "money and influence"

In May 2019 the JC published this in an opinion piece from Jonathan Friedland.

But Jews were getting it from the right as well as the left. When we met, new evidence had emerged of Nigel Farage's joint appearances with the cable TV conspiracy theorist, Alex Jones, where the talk was, again, of globalists and Soros, with a bit of "Goldman Sachs" thrown in for good measure.

Farage's own LBC rantings about the disproportionate power of the Jewish "lobby" are well-documented.

He's referred to as the UKIP leader in their media pack. Here is a reminder of what the JC were reporting on about UKIP. When they were a thing, had some distinctly unsavoury allies.

 Marcus Dysch
October 21, 2014 16:29



Jewish UKIP members defend link with extremist

Moving on from JC sources, the Campaign Against Antisemitism has a page on Farage.

Incidents

1. On October 30th 2017, during his regular primetime slot on popular talk radio station LBC, Mr Farage **discussed** with callers whether Russian influence had really aided the election of President Donald Trump. When a caller named only as 'Ahmed' told Mr Farage that he thought the pro-Israeli lobby in the United States was no less dangerous than alleged Russian hacking, Mr Farage appeared to agree and started **talking** about Jews, saying: [a] "Well the Israeli lobby, you know, that's a reasonable point, Ahmed, because there are about six million Jewish people living in America, so as a percentage it's quite small, but in terms of influence it's quite big." However, he finally conceded: "But I don't think anybody is suggesting that the Israeli government tried to affect the result of the American elections."

When Ahmed said that Israel has both the Republicans and Democrats "in their pockets", Mr Farage responded: [b] "Well in terms of money and influence, yep, they are a very powerful lobby."

Summarising the call, Mr Farage reinforced the notion that a "Jewish lobby" is at work on behalf of a foreign Government, repeating Ahmed's claim, saying: [c] "Ahmed, new caller from Leyton, I thank you. He makes the point that there are other very powerful foreign lobbies in the United States of America, and the Jewish lobby, with its links with the Israeli Government is one of those strong voices."

2. On 5th November 2017, it was **reported** that, on his LBC show, Mr Farage had attempted to row back on his earlier comments, saying that "the Jewish lobby in America is organised and powerful, but not for one moment do I think that they tried to influence the election."

3. On or around the 20th June 2018, in an interview with Fox News, Mr Farage was asked to comment on Hungary's 'Stop Soros' bill, which draws its name from Jewish billionaire George Soros. **Praising** Hungarian Prime Minister Viktor Orban for "the courage to stand up against [Soros]", Mr Farage accused Mr Soros of making "an organised attempt on a huge scale...to fundamentally change the makeup...demographically, of the whole European continent", and asserted that: "If you criticise Soros, his media friends accuse you of being an antisemite; it really is quite extraordinary, and I really feel that Soros, in many ways, is the biggest danger to the entire western world."

4. On 8th May 2019, in an interview with Robert Peston, having been **invited** to respond to the proposition that "There are lots of people who say that some of the attacks on [George] Soros are disguised antisemitism", Mr Farage replied that the suggestion was "...complete and utter tosh." When Mr Peston persisted, saying: "You've got to accept that some of them are [antisemitic]", Mr Farage was adamant, arguing that such accusations were "clearly a way of trying to close down debate on a very important subject."

They make it very clear what they think of him.

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The Guardian reported in late 2019 on his six interviews with an antisemite who called Trump impeachment a 'jew-coup'.

Farage appeared with antisemitic pastor on US web radio show

Brexit party leader gave at least six long interviews to Rick Wiles on the TruNews network

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▲ In a 2011 discussion, Farage and Wiles discussed supposed plots for world government by the Bilderberg group of political and industrial leaders, which commonly features in antisemitic conspiracy theories. Photograph: Jacob King/PA

Nigel Farage has been interviewed at least six times by a far-right, antisemitic American pastor who recently used his evangelical web radio show to claim that Donald Trump's impeachment was a "Jew coup" against the president, it has emerged.

You can find more info on Farage and antisemitism here: <https://t.co/P45dE9bhbp>

Now, Farage dismisses all the criticism. The one time he has responded to coverage of it, he called the condemnation a "manufactured story" and "pathetic". He has no apparent intention of stopping the use of such themes.

