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## Early Day Motions tabled on Wednesday 2 November 2022

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### New EDMs

#### 527 Disability and the cost of living crisis

Tabled: 2/11/22 Signatories: 1

**Debbie Abrahams**

That this House congratulates the Greater Manchester Disabled People's Panel on their recent Big Disability Survey, the largest survey of disabled people in the UK, and the report highlighting the barriers disabled people face; notes its key findings, that disabled people in Greater Manchester are living under a threefold assault on their rights and quality of life: firstly, through austerity, then covid-19 and now as a result of the cost- of- living crisis; further notes its finding that disabled people are experiencing shocking levels of poverty; further notes disabled people are commonly often unaware of their rights under legislation and when they are aware, have little access to legal advice provision and advocacy and are often also digitally excluded and have a right to accessible information; notes its recommendations, firstly to increase disabled people's income, secondly to provide decent, affordable and accessible housing and finally to ensure the protection of disabled people's human rights, as defined under the UN Conventions of the Rights of Persons with Disabilities; and calls on the Government to recognise these findings and incorporate their recommendations into Government's spending plans.

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#### 528 Fleet Solid Support ship contract

Tabled: 2/11/22 Signatories: 5

**Mr Kevan Jones**  
**John Spellar**  
**Mrs Emma Lewell-Buck**  
**Chris Stephens**  
**Carol Monaghan**

That this house believes that the Fleet Solid Support Ship is a warship; contends that UK warships should be designed, built and maintained in UK shipyards in order to strengthen sovereign defence

capability and ensure national security considerations are met; welcomes the plethora of economic and social benefits that could be generated from the Team UK bid, including significant job creation, retention of valuable skills, increased returns to the Treasury through tax and National Insurance contributions, potential support of other industries such as the steel industry, and much-needed continuation of work for UK shipyards; acknowledges that no other country in the G7 conducts warship procurement through an international competition; and calls on the Government to support UK shipyards and UK defence supply chains by awarding the Fleet Solid Support Ship contract to Team UK, creating 1800 direct shipyard jobs across the UK and thousands more in the supply chain.

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## 529 Canon Father John Hall of St Peter's and St David's Churches in Fleetwood

Tabled: 2/11/22 Signatories: 1

**Cat Smith**

That this House acknowledges and celebrates the good work done by Canon Father John Hall in Fleetwood; is grateful for his vision for and commitment to The Pantry and so much good work in the community; wish him all the best for the future as he leaves his role with us in Fleetwood and thanks him for his time, compassion and dedication to those in need in Fleetwood.

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## 530 Reopening of South Georgia Museum

Tabled: 2/11/22 Signatories: 1

**Mr Alistair Carmichael**

That this House welcomes the reopening of the world's most remote museum in South Georgia; notes that a small all-female team, including Shetlander Helen Balfour, has travelled 8,000 miles to Antarctica to open the museum for the first time since the Covid pandemic; notes that around 15,000 visitors are expected to visit the island during the tourist season; supports the efforts of the South Georgia Heritage Trust; and recognises the legacy of generations of seafarers and explorers from across Scotland and the Northern Isles in particular in the Arctic and Antarctic.

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## Added Names

Below are EDMs tabled in the last two weeks to which names have been added. Only the first 6 names and any new names are included.

## 477 County lines and child criminal exploitation

Tabled: 19/10/22 Signatories: 7

**Helen Morgan**  
**Jonathan Edwards**  
**Mohammad Yasin**  
**Jim Shannon**  
**Rachael Maskell**  
**John McDonnell**

Wera Hobhouse

That this House is alarmed at the expansion of county lines networks, recently exacerbated by covid-19; calls for clarification of laws to ensure that all young people who are groomed, coerced

and controlled into committing crime are recognised as victims of trafficking and exploitation; advocates the adoption of a new public health approach to drug prevention that works with schools, pupil referral units and providers for those outside of mainstream education; notes the need for new local safeguarding partnerships enabling multi-agency work to identify and respond to child criminal exploitation; further notes that a system is required for seamlessly sharing data across borders and agencies and disrupting grooming and criminality that has migrated from the streets to encrypted apps; and calls upon the Government to introduce a stand-alone national strategy on child criminal exploitation that includes these recommendations as a matter of urgency.

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#### 481      **Radiotherapy and the 10-Year Cancer Plan**

Tabled: 20/10/22      Signatories: 11

**Tim Farron**  
**Jonathan Edwards**  
**Mr Alistair Carmichael**  
**Amy Callaghan**  
**Jim Shannon**  
**Rachael Maskell**

Wera Hobhouse

That this House recognises that the cancer backlog is a national health emergency which urgently needs tackling and that cancer is the most time-critical and dangerous of all backlogs; further recognises that radiotherapy is an essential, readily available, high-tech and vital cancer treatment needed in 50 percent of cancer treatments and in 40 percent of cancer cures, which is internationally recognised as a model solution for cancer backlog recovery and can help reduce the waiting lists; but notes that the radiotherapy service is overlooked and currently only receives 5 percent of the NHS cancer budget; and therefore calls on the Government to ensure a new fully funded radiotherapy strategy is included in the upcoming 10-Year Cancer Plan.

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#### 487      **Cost of living and unpaid carers**

Tabled: 21/10/22      Signatories: 23

**Ed Davey**  
**Helen Morgan**  
**Mr Alistair Carmichael**  
**Richard Foord**  
**Daisy Cooper**  
**Stephen Farry**

Wera Hobhouse

That this House notes with concern the findings of Carers UK's survey entitled Heading for crisis: Caught between caring and rising costs, which reports that the cost of living crisis is plunging thousands of unpaid carers across the UK into debt; recognises that many family carers cannot make decisions to cut back on food or heating to stay afloat without affecting the safety of the person they care for; acknowledges the enormous financial burden people on Carers Allowance face, as they are limited in their ability to earn income but often shoulder additional costs for their loved ones out of their own pocket; condemns the lack of adequate financial support available for unpaid carers, with 39 percent of survey respondents saying they are struggling to make ends meet; and

calls on the Government to immediately provide carers with the support they need by uprating Carers Allowance at least in line with inflation.

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#### 490 World Stroke Day

Tabled: 24/10/22 Signatories: 22

Sir Robert Neill  
Jim Shannon  
Sir Greg Knight  
Mohammad Yasin  
Jonathan Edwards  
Apsana Begum

Marion Fellows

That this House recognises World Stroke Day, which takes place on 29 October; understands that over 100,000 strokes happen every year in the UK; is aware of thrombectomy, a game-changing treatment that significantly reduces disability after stroke; notes that emergency response time is crucial to the survival and recovery of a person experiencing stroke, and that improving this aligns with the Government's health priorities; and calls on the Government to support improved ambulance response times and access to specialist services, including thrombectomy.

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#### 491 Angus Business Awards

Tabled: 24/10/22 Signatories: 6

Dave Doogan  
Allan Dorans  
Jim Shannon  
Chris Stephens  
Chris Law  
Marion Fellows

That this House congratulates Forfar's Water Lilys on winning Best Fashion Boutique in the Angus Business Awards; commends owner Amy Donaldson and the whole team for their efforts and contribution to the local economy and streetscape in Forfar; notes their exceptional energy in establishing their new business in Forfar and their previous recognition for business excellence; encourages local businesses to take inspiration from Water Lilys' success; and wishes the team all the best for the future.

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#### 493 Global Registry of Fossil Fuels

Tabled: 24/10/22 Signatories: 18

Caroline Lucas  
Dan Carden  
Wera Hobhouse  
Tommy Sheppard  
Zarah Sultana  
Martyn Day

Jon Trickett

That this House notes that the 2021 UNEP Production Gap Report found that governments plan to produce more than twice the amount of fossil fuels in 2030 than is consistent with limiting warming to 1.5°C and calls for verifiable and comparable data on the location, quantities and ownership

of fossil fuels; notes that, to date, climate change policy efforts have not focussed on reducing supply of those fuels; welcomes the launch of a new Global Registry of Fossil Fuels, the world's first public database of fossil fuel production and reserves expressed in CO<sub>2</sub>-equivalent, which is designed to give policymakers, investors and civil society the asset level data to help manage the phase-out of fossil fuels; is alarmed that the Global Registry shows producing and combusting the world's known fossil fuel reserves would emit over seven times more greenhouse gas emissions than the remaining carbon budget for 1.5C and more than all emissions produced since the industrial revolution; believes that the Registry will help give markets information to estimate which assets are likely to become stranded, act as a carbon budget assessment tool, help just transition planning, and promote government accountability for fossil fuel reserves and production within national territories; calls on the UK Government to join the governments of countries such as Germany, France, Tuvalu and Ireland, which have given diplomatic support to the Registry, and to commit to reporting to the Registry, which currently contains data for over 50,000 fields in 89 countries, covering 75 percent of global production.

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#### 500 Orstead UK wind operations

Tabled: 25/10/22 Signatories: 8

John McDonnell  
Jim Shannon  
Chris Stephens  
Kim Johnson  
Rachael Maskell  
Claudia Webbe

Jon Trickett

That this House condemns the behaviour of Orstead UK wind operations in the way it has failed consistently to maintain decent standards of employment, including health and safety standards, while it has resorted to bullying workers who have exposed health and safety failures and the lack of adherence to safe working practices; further notes the company's growing reputation for profiteering at the expense of its workers' health and safety, wage levels and conditions of employment; and expresses deep concern at the refusal of the company to recognise the Rail and Maritime Union (RMT), the union organising the company's workforce.

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#### 501 Avanti West Coast contract extension

Tabled: 25/10/22 Signatories: 11

Hywel Williams  
Chris Stephens  
Kim Johnson  
Rachael Maskell  
Dan Carden  
Liz Saville Roberts

Kate Hollern

That this House opposes the decision by the Department for Transport to grant the operator of the West Coast Main Line, Avanti West Coast, a six month contract extension; notes the importance of the line for millions of passengers such as those from the north of Wales and the north west of England who travel on it every year; is disappointed with the extremely poor service which Avanti has provided to passengers in recent years with cancellations, significant delays, overcrowding and high ticket prices now common which has resulted in many people traveling by car; further notes that Avanti paid out £11.5 million in dividends for the year 31 March 2021; and calls for the

Government to remove the franchise from Avanti and to implement a publicly-run service that benefits both passengers and workers.

## 502 Women's Health and Hormone Replacement Therapy

Tabled: 25/10/22 Signatories: 12

Christine Jardine  
Wendy Chamberlain  
Jamie Stone  
Layla Moran  
Jim Shannon  
Chris Stephens

Wera Hobhouse

That this House recognises that women's health has never been more in the news, especially concerning the problems with women accessing Hormone Replacement Therapy (HRT) drugs; notes that despite a new health strategy there remain fundamental differences between the way that men and women are treated in the NHS; further notes that in some conditions such as heart attacks, the symptoms for men and women can be quite different, with women often experiencing shortness of breath, feeling or being sick and back or jaw pain as heart attack symptoms; laments the fact that coronary heart disease kills more than twice as many women as breast cancer in the UK every year and that each year more than 30,000 women are admitted to hospital in the UK due to a heart attack; is concerned that female symptoms of heart attack are not well known; and calls on the Government to publicise female heart attack symptoms more widely, so that more women can recognise they may be having a heart attack and seek emergency help.

## 504 BBC Radio services to global audiences

Tabled: 26/10/22 Signatories: 17

Grahame Morris  
Jamie Stone  
Caroline Lucas  
Chris Stephens  
Liz Saville Roberts  
Claire Hanna

Wera Hobhouse

Jon Cruddas

That this House recognises the tremendous value of BBC radio broadcasts in providing a global audience with a reliable, accurate and trustworthy source of news and information; is concerned at the recent cuts announced to BBC World Service, with the loss of hundreds of experienced journalists' jobs, and also to several dedicated BBC foreign language services which will now move to digital-only provision; notes that, as the experience in Ukraine has demonstrated, radio provides a vital life-line where digital-only services are lost owing to the blocking of internet access; is further concerned about the impact of the closure of BBC Persian radio and BBC Arabic radio in the light of recent events in Iran; and therefore calls on BBC management to review and reverse these cuts, and on the Government to return responsibility for the funding of BBC World Service to the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office.

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**505 Experiences of cancer support and services**

Tabled: 26/10/22 Signatories: 8

Amy Callaghan  
Jim Shannon  
Liz Saville Roberts  
Patricia Gibson  
Patrick Grady  
Allan Dorans

Marion Fellows

That this House commends the work of local authorities in Scotland, including East Dunbartonshire, on Improving the Cancer Journey; understands that cancer does not just affect physical wellbeing it impacts upon every aspect of life whether its financial, emotional, medical, or practical; notes this work helps to support people affected by cancer, their families, and carers by providing structured individualised help as soon as they need it; recognises that holistic support after diagnosis enables those living with cancer and beyond to live as well and independently as possible; further recognises the likelihood of this work to improve cancer outcomes and save lives; and further notes that these services work in partnership with Macmillan Cancer Support in Scotland.

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**506 Regulation of loot boxes in video games**

Tabled: 26/10/22 Signatories: 14

Dr Philippa Whitford  
Rachael Maskell  
Patricia Gibson  
Carol Monaghan  
Patrick Grady  
Allan Dorans

Wera Hobhouse

That this House notes that the Government's recent call for evidence on the use of loot boxes in video games concluded that they may be linked to a range of potential harms and that there is a correlation between purchasing loot boxes and problem gambling as, while they do not meet the definition of gambling under the Gambling Act 2005 because the prize cannot be converted into money, they commonly provide a random reward which makes the purchase a gamble and are offered to the player in the heat of the game thereby putting the player under pressure to make the purchase; further notes that research by GambleAware highlighted that 93 per cent of children regularly play video games, with 25-40 per cent of them having purchased loot boxes; is concerned at the continued unregulated use of loot boxes in online games, particularly those aimed at children; welcomes the decision to have a DCMS-led technical working group to strengthen industry-led protections for children and adults to support safe gaming; and calls on the Government to bring forward legislation to remove loot boxes from games classified as Under 18 and to limit the cost and total expenditure of such in-game purchases.

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**508 Industrial action at Hinduja Global Solutions**

Tabled: 26/10/22 Signatories: 11

Kim Johnson  
 John McDonnell  
 Rachael Maskell  
 Dan Carden  
 Beth Winter  
 Claudia Webbe

Jon Trickett

That this House supports members of the Public and Commercial Services Union who are employed by Hinduja Global Services as part of the Disclosure and Barring Service contract who are on strike in a long-running dispute over pay and terms and conditions; notes that staff working on this contract are demanding the real living wage of £10.90 per hour; is aware that the current pay offer from Hinduja Global Services of 3.25 per cent would result in many staff continuing to earn well below the real living wage at a time of rising inflation; further notes that Hinduja Global Services is owned by one of the richest families in the UK who have amassed a fortune of over £24 billion and can afford to pay its staff a real living wage; and calls on the Government to intervene in this dispute to ensure that these dedicated workers are treated fairly and receive adequate pay which reflects the rising cost of living.

**510 Industrial relations at Ørsted**

Tabled: 27/10/22 Signatories: 12

Mick Whitley  
 Ian Mearns  
 Kate Hollern  
 John McDonnell  
 Jim Shannon  
 Rachael Maskell

Jon Trickett

Kim Johnson

That this House is concerned by industrial relations at offshore wind multinational Ørsted, which is majority-owned by the Danish Government; notes that a 3.5 per cent consolidated pay increase has been rejected by RMT members working out of Birkenhead, Brightlingsea, Grimsby and Barrow on Ørsted's operational offshore wind farms powering UK homes, schools, hospitals and businesses; further notes that the RPI inflation rate, used for pay negotiations, stands at 12.6 per cent, which is accelerating the cost of living crisis; regrets that Ørsted is refusing to discuss this pay dispute with trade union representatives from RMT; further notes that Ørsted recorded a profit of £644 million in the first quarter of 2022, a staggering 257 per cent increase from the same period a year earlier; applauds the hard work of Ørsted's workers in the UK in delivering this increased profitability in safe and sustainable working conditions; is alarmed by RMT reports that a union member is being victimised for raising genuine health and safety concerns with this employer; fully supports a worker-led safety culture in the offshore renewables sector; and calls on the Government to ensure that the safety and employment rights of offshore wind workers at Ørsted and at renewable energy companies across the UK Exclusive Economic Zone are fully respected.



## 512 Proposed re-opening of Haslar and Campsfield Immigration Removal Centres

Tabled: 28/10/22 Signatories: 9

Layla Moran  
Chris Stephens  
Wendy Chamberlain  
Stuart C McDonald  
John McDonnell  
Anne McLaughlin

Liz Saville Roberts

Marion Fellows

Wera Hobhouse

That this House strongly opposes the Home Office's plan to re-open Haslar Immigration Removal Centre (IRC) in Gosport, Hampshire, which was closed down in 2015; notes the proposed re-opening of an IRC at the site of Campsfield House in Kidlington, Oxford, which combined with Haslar IRC will add a total of 1,000 new detention spaces, an increase of 33 per cent, and will cost the taxpayer £339 million; expresses concern that this reverses the Government's previous commitment to reducing the size and use of the immigration detention estate, made following Stephen Shaw's independent review of immigration detention in 2016 commissioned by the Home Office; believes that the £399 million of taxpayers' money could be spent in a more effective way to handle asylum cases humanely; further notes with concern that the re-opening of the IRCs has been specifically linked to the detainment of people before they are sent to Rwanda under the UK-Rwanda Migration and Economic Development Plan; further notes that seeking asylum is not a crime; raises concerns about the lack of effective safeguarding and inhumane conditions across the detention estate as a whole; remembers the 55 people known to have died whilst held under immigration powers since 2000, including 30 through suicide; calls on the Home Office to reverse its decision and to ensure that Haslar IRC remains closed; and calls for an end to the practice of indefinite detention in the UK.

## 513 Global hunger and the UN Sustainable Development Goals (No. 2)

Tabled: 31/10/22 Signatories: 10

Tony Lloyd  
Jonathan Edwards  
Jim Shannon  
Richard Burgon  
Chris Stephens  
Dan Carden

Nadia Whittome

Wera Hobhouse

Daisy Cooper

That this House is concerned by projections from the World Food Programme (WFP) that famine will take hold in parts of Somalia, with 7.1 million people facing acute food insecurity, while UNICEF estimates that a child has been sent to hospital over malnutrition every minute since August 2022; notes that a major cause of the crisis is the worst drought in the Horn of Africa for four decades; emphasises the role of climate change in this; highlights that the crisis has been worsened by conflict, with a correlation between areas projected to fall into famine and those impacted by non-state armed groups; notes that this also restricts humanitarian operations; stresses the impact of the war in Ukraine, with at least 90 per cent of Somalia's wheat coming from Russia and Ukraine prior to the February 2022 invasion; highlights that this crisis has displaced over a million people, while disease is spreading rapidly in displacement camps; is dismayed that the world is set to fail the UN Sustainable Development Goal of Zero Hunger by 2030; emphasises that a senior Somali Government official recently said the UK has lost its leading role on this issue; notes that this is despite the UK's ongoing commitment to providing security assistance to the Somali Government; and calls on the Government to (a) combine its security role in Somalia with greater humanitarian

assistance, (b) support international and non-governmental humanitarian organisations operating in Somalia and (c) restore the commitment to spending 0.7 per cent of GNI on international aid.

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## 516 Independent Reviewing Officers

Tabled: 31/10/22 Signatories: 7

**Mrs Emma Lewell-Buck**  
**Jim Shannon**  
**John Spellar**  
**Paul Girvan**  
**Ms Diane Abbott**  
**Peter Dowd**

Mary Kelly Foy

That this House notes with concern the recommendation in the recent Independent Review of Children's Social Care (IRCSC) to abolish the role of Independent Reviewing Officer (IRO) for children in local authority care; acknowledges the good work of the IRO service in ensuring the best possible outcomes for children in care; further notes that the IRCSC does include constructive ideas to strengthen services to children in care, however presents poor evidence and is misguided in its recommendation to abolish the role of IRO as this would likely reduce independent scrutiny of local authority plans; further recognises that the roles of IRO and advocate are fundamentally different, with advocates representing the child's view while IROs consider all aspects of the child's welfare and holds local authorities to account; further highlights that IROs were made a statutory requirement in 2004 following a number of cases where care plans had not been implemented, leading to the harm of children; and notes a review in 2018 recommending their abolition was rejected by the then Children's Minister Nadhim Zahawi; and urgently calls on the Government to reject the proposal in the IRCSC to abolish the IRO role and instead work to strengthen the IRO role for the benefit of children in care.

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## 520 Carbon capture and storage

Tabled: 1/11/22 Signatories: 4

**Mr Barry Sheerman**  
**Jim Shannon**  
**Kenny MacAskill**  
**Mrs Emma Lewell-Buck**

That this House notes the immense potential of carbon capture and storage technology (CCS) for mitigating climate change, helping the UK to reach net-zero by 2050, and stimulating economic growth; is pleased that the Government is planning to deploy CCS by the mid-2020s and urges the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy to make this a policy priority; recognises that the UK has an unrivalled asset in the North Sea for carbon storage and that if utilised could store the entirety of captured carbon from European Union member states; encourages the Government to ensure this capacity is developed and that revenue is reinvested in coastal regions in the North; further encourages the Government to develop an effective reporting framework for UK CCS projects before they become operational to allow for effective monitoring of carbon captured, transported and stored; further notes that there is no agreed international framework for reporting the precise amounts of carbon captured; and believes the UK should manage and maintain a global reporting framework to position itself as a global technology leader in CCS.

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**521 Elephant Endotheliotropic Herpesvirus**

Tabled: 1/11/22 Signatories: 3

Grahame Morris  
 Jim Shannon  
 Mr Barry Sheerman

That this House is concerned about the increasing risk of extinction of Asian elephants; praises the conservation efforts of Chester Zoo including their ground-breaking scientific research in collaboration with the University of Surrey into the development of a vaccine to combat Elephant Endotheliotropic Herpesvirus which has a fatality rate of over 80 per cent in young elephants; and calls on the Government to support conservation zoos in their mission to prevent extinction.

**522 St Andrew's High School, Coatbridge and UNICEF Gold Rights Respecting School Award**

Tabled: 1/11/22 Signatories: 14

Steven Bonnar  
 Allan Dorans  
 Jim Shannon  
 Marion Fellows  
 Douglas Chapman  
 Patricia Gibson

Dr Philippa Whitford  
 Martin Docherty-Hughes  
 Peter Grant

Anne McLaughlin  
 Mhairi Black  
 Dave Doogan

Joanna Cherry  
 Chris Law

That this House congratulates the pupils and staff of St Andrew's High School in Coatbridge on receiving the prestigious Gold Rights Respecting School award from UNICEF; notes that the Gold award is the highest accolade that UNICEF can bestow on a school and that it recognises St Andrews' High Schools steadfast and continuous commitment to children's rights at all levels of school life; acknowledges that the school has embedded the principles of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child into its ethos and curriculum; further recognises the excellent work of Headteacher Mr Peter Holmes, all of his staff, particularly Ms Megan Connor the school's rights respecting lead; and wishes everyone at St Andrew's High, Coatbridge every success for the future.

**523 Second anniversary of the conflict in Tigray**

Tabled: 1/11/22 Signatories: 8

Dame Angela Eagle  
 Brendan O'Hara  
 Jim Shannon  
 Jonathan Edwards  
 Rushanara Ali  
 Jeremy Corbyn

Clive Efford

Jon Cruddas

That House deplores the widespread use of rape and use of violence against women and girls by all the belligerent parties, noting that Tigrayan women have been recognised by the UN to have been subjected to particular violence leaving an estimated 26,000 in need of services; regrets the loss of life of 500,000 civilians in Tigray, killed from violence and famine, the displacement of more than 1.6 million by this conflict, and the mass detention of many thousands; calls on the Government to press through bilateral and multilateral channels for (i) an immediate ceasefire in Tigray,

Ethiopia, without preconditions, and for the establish of an internationally recognised ceasefire monitoring mechanism, (ii) immediate lifting of the 17-month humanitarian blockade on Tigray with unrestricted access and restoration of services, (iii) imposition of sanctions in line with those proposed by the US Administration, (iv) withdrawal of bilateral and multilateral financial support for Ethiopia until it ceases its bombardment of civilians in Tigray and guarantees humanitarian access, (v) immediate and total withdrawal of Eritrean forces from Tigray and (vi) full access to all parties and areas for the UN Human Rights Council's Commission Of International Experts on Ethiopia; notes the Government is hosting an important global conference on the use of sexual violence in conflict; and calls on the Government to give an urgent priority to ending the use of such violence in Ethiopia.

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#### 524 Domestic abuse and coercive behaviour education

Tabled: 1/11/22 Signatories: 3

Layla Moran  
Jim Shannon  
Wera Hobhouse

That this House recognises the importance of the survivor-led "Make It Mandatory campaign" backed by the domestic violence charity Refuge; gives special thanks to survivors, particularly founder Faustine Petron and her team, for their tireless campaigning efforts to prevent domestic abuse amongst young people through education; notes with concern that half of 16 to 19-year-olds surveyed by Refuge said they had experienced controlling or coercive behaviour in a relationship; further notes that a third of those surveyed said they would not know where, or who, to turn to for support if they were experiencing abuse; expresses alarm that only half of the young people surveyed said they had received education on domestic abuse despite this being mandatory in secondary schools since 2020; and therefore urges the Government to embed education on domestic abuse and controlling or coercive behaviour in the school curriculum by enforcing it in all secondary schools and making it mandatory for all sixth forms as well as expanding training for staff in educational settings.

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#### 525 TIGA UK games education awards

Tabled: 1/11/22 Signatories: 2

Chris Law  
Jim Shannon

That this House congratulates winners of the prestigious Education Awards 2022 hosted by The Independent Game Developers' Association (TIGA), particularly Marco Gilardi lecturer at the University of the West of Scotland who won the TIGA Innovation in Teaching Award and Hawthorne Games from Abertay University who won the Creative Assembly Best Student Game 2022; notes that 80 per cent of the games development workforce is qualified to degree level or above; recognises the economic importance of the sector which contributes £2.9 billion to UK GDP annually; acknowledges the industry's support of growth in clusters throughout the UK with 80 per cent of the workforce based outside of London; further notes TIGA's vision to make the UK the best place in the world to develop video games excellence and exceptional talent in our sector; and commends all the excellent students, universities and educational practices celebrated by the Education Awards.

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**526 S4C 40th anniversary**

Tabled: 1/11/22 Signatories: 5

**Ben Lake**  
**Jim Shannon**  
**Liz Saville Roberts**  
**Hywel Williams**  
**Jonathan Edwards**

That this House celebrates the 40th birthday of S4C; notes that the channel has been at the heart of Welsh cultural life for four decades and continues to play a central role as a key promoter of the Welsh language to new audiences, giving a global platform to the language and giving hundreds of thousands of people access to news, entertainment, drama and documentaries; acknowledges that the broadcaster was only established as a result of many years of protest, including by Plaid Cymru's first MP, Gwynfor Evans; argues that only by devolving broadcasting to Wales can the long-term future of this treasured national institution be safeguarded; and calls on the Government to provide further resources to S4C, and a fairer settlement to public service broadcasters whose work contributes to the shared goal of securing a million Welsh speakers by 2050.