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Early Day Motions tabled on Monday 23 June 2025

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New EDMs

1532 **Royal Surrey NHS Foundation Trust**

Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1**

Zöe Franklin

That this House congratulates Royal Surrey NHS Foundation Trust on being rated outstanding for leadership in its latest report from the Care Quality Commission; commends chief executive Louise Stead and her senior team for delivering clear strategic direction, compassionate leadership, and a strong culture of staff engagement and improvement; notes that the Trust's leadership was recognised for its inclusivity, responsiveness, and focus on patient-centred care; highlights that the Trust has set a national example for good governance, quality improvement, and values-led leadership; and calls on the Government to ensure NHS Trusts are empowered and supported to adopt similarly effective leadership models for the benefit of patients and staff across the country.

1533 **International Women in Engineering Day**

Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1**

Sarah Dyke

That this House celebrates International Women in Engineering Day (INWED), held annually on 23 June, to raise the profile of women in engineering and inspire more young women and girls to consider careers in the sector; recognises that INWED, brought to life by the Women's Engineering Society, celebrates its 12th anniversary in 2025 under the theme

TogetherWeEngineer, promoting inclusion and diversity across the engineering industry; acknowledges with concern that women remain significantly underrepresented in engineering, with women making up only 16.5% of the workforce in 2022 falling to 15.7% in 2024, with many women aged 35 to 44 leaving the profession; believes that INWED plays a vital role in increasing the visibility of women engineers and closing the skills gap through celebrating the achievements of women; and calls on the Government to support policies and educational practices that promote gender equality, whilst showcasing role models to increase the participation of women in engineering and wider STEM careers.

1534 CCTV in taxis and private hire vehicles

Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1**

Jo White

That this House notes that some local authorities as part of their licensing requirements for taxis and private hire vehicles mandate the use of CCTV systems inside the vehicle; and believes that there should mandatory CCTV in all taxi and private hire vehicles by 2030 at the latest.

1535 Taxi and private vehicle hire licensing

Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1**

Jo White

That this House believes that there are growing concerns about cross-border hiring of taxis and private hire vehicles, where drivers obtain licenses in areas with less stringent regulations and then operate in areas with higher standards or greater demand; further believes that this can lead to inconsistent safety and vehicle standards, unfair competition and there is the potential that this is compromising public safety and security; and calls for immediate action to ensure that taxis and private hire vehicles can only be licensed in the area where they operate or where the business and vehicle is permanently located.

1536 9th anniversary of the EU referendum

Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1**

Jim Allister

That this House deplores that nine years on from the Brexit referendum, the greatest democratic mandate in the nation's history, Brexit has still not been delivered for Northern Ireland and that instead the United Kingdom has been partitioned by a foreign EU customs and regulatory border in the Irish Sea, leaving Northern Ireland under the EU Customs Code and subject in 300 areas of law to EU, not UK, law; and therefore calls on the Government to take back control and sovereignty over the whole United Kingdom and to regulate the international border with the EU through application of the solution of mutual enforcement.

1537 International Yoga Day 2025Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1****Tom Gordon**

That this House recognises International Yoga Day on 21 June, a global celebration established by the United Nations in 2014 to raise awareness of the many benefits of practising yoga; acknowledges that yoga offers inclusive and accessible ways to improve both physical and mental wellbeing through movement, breathwork, and mindfulness; commends the work of community leaders and teachers across the UK who offer welcoming, non-judgemental spaces for people of all ages and abilities to connect and unwind; and in particular, applauds Harrogate-based yoga teacher Guneet Khurana, who marked International Yoga Day by offering a free and inclusive yoga session in Valley Gardens on Sunday 22 June, promoting wellbeing, connection, and calm in the local community.

1538 Summer solstice at Glastonbury TorTabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1****Sarah Dyke**

That this House acknowledges the annual observance of the Summer Solstice at Glastonbury Tor, a tradition embraced by the local community as a time for reflection, renewal and connection to the natural world; notes that the Tor, rising 518 feet above the Somerset Levels and topped by the remains of the 15th century St Michael's Church, provides panoramic views of both the sunrise and sunset on the longest day of the year; recognises the Tor's significance as a place of spiritual, cultural and historical importance, particularly within Pagan traditions, where it is seen as an important landscape connected to seasonal cycles, mystical energies, and ancient rites; celebrates the harmonisation of the past, the present and hope for the future through this millennia old festival; and further recognises that the Summer Solstice is a time for peace and harmony, a period when many cultures and individuals reflect on their connection to nature, celebrate life and renewal, and focus on fostering positive relationships with others and the planet.

1539 Baby loss kitsTabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1****Jo White**

That this House notes that over 500 miscarriages occur daily in the UK and that many women have to resort to using makeshift materials to collect baby loss remains; further notes the recommendations of the 2023 Pregnancy Loss Review that the NHS should develop and deliver a Compassionate Clinical Care Kit including a receptacle and a container in which to collect and store the baby's remains; applauds Laura Corcoran and the Dignity Care Network for developing the Miscarriage Collection Cradle and Storage Container for safe and respectful collection and storage of baby loss remains; and urges the Government to implement the

recommendations of the 2023 Pregnancy Loss Review including providing a baby loss kit via the NHS when a miscarriage is expected or likely to take place in a home or clinical setting.

1540 **Human rights in Burma/Myanmar**

Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1**

Jim Shannon

That this House expresses its grave concern about the continuing egregious human rights violations and desperate humanitarian crisis in Burma/Myanmar; notes with alarm that over 4 million people have been forcibly displaced; further notes with concern that more than 100,000 homes, along with hospitals, schools, and places of worship have been destroyed in the course of the military's attacks against civilians; condemns the military regime's systematic attacks on civilians, including almost 400 airstrikes since devastated earthquakes on 28 March 2025; calls for the immediate and unconditional release of the estimated 22,115 political prisoners remain in jail in Myanmar today, including the country's democratically elected head of government Aung San Suu Kyi and the President, U Win Myint; urges the Government of the United Kingdom to increase its leadership role and use its influence to mobilise the international community to take action to end the human rights crisis, increase humanitarian assistance to the people of Myanmar, support efforts to establish a genuine, inclusive federal democracy and hold the perpetrators of mass atrocity crimes to account; further urges the United Kingdom and the international community to support locally-led institutions and programs and to intensify pressure on the military regime through the implementation of robust, targeted sanctions; and calls on the United Kingdom to bring the crisis in Myanmar as an agenda item to the United Nations Security Council as a matter of urgency.

1541 **Armed Forces Day in Newtownards 2025**

Tabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1**

Jim Shannon

That this House celebrates the success of Armed Forces Day in Newtownards in the constituency of Strangford last Saturday 21 June 2025, that took place from 10am-5pm in Ards Airfield; notes the day kicked off with an official armed forces parade, featuring bands, pipes and drums of the Royal Irish Regiment alongside a display of the Red Arrows, the C47 Dakota and the Falcons; highlights the strong community engagement and how the event aims to honour those who serve and have served in the Armed Forces; underlines the success of this event with over 60,000 attendees and that this will go down in history as a day to remember; thanks the Armed Forces, Ards and North Down Borough Council and Eventsec for their work in making the day a success and also the general public for coming out in their thousands to support our wonderful Armed Forces.

1542 Prison education insourcingTabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **12****Kim Johnson****Liz Saville Roberts****Ian Byrne****Charlotte Nichols****Brian Leishman****Ian Lavery**

Richard Burgon

Grahame Morris

Mary Glindon

Neil Duncan-Jordan

John McDonnell

Lorraine Beavers

That this House notes the worrying state of prison education, with 82 percent of prison and young offender institutions judged by Ofsted as requiring improvement or inadequate for overall effectiveness of education, skills and work provision; further notes that contracts for the new Prison Education Service (PES) have recently been awarded, with groups of prisons assigned to one of three providers, all of which previously delivered education under the Prison Education Framework; notes that prison educators are paid less in England than their counterparts in other further education workplaces, with the Education Select Committee warning in 2022 that poor pay, lack of career development, unsafe working environments and no time or respect to do a quality job has left the recruitment and retention of qualified and experienced prison educators at crisis point; believes rehabilitation should be at the heart of incarceration, and education should be at the heart of rehabilitation, but outsourcing has for years diverted vital resources away from the development, design and delivery of truly meaningful prison education and has overseen the de-professionalisation of education into a commodity, failing prisoners, staff and wider society alike; and calls on the Government to explore all legal options for terminating the PES contracting process immediately and instead insourcing all such provision under an effectively resourced, publicly owned national prison education system that supports educators to deliver a broad and balanced curriculum to prisoners, with a national contract for prison education staff and parity of esteem with further education.

1543 Recognition of Paul McVey's service to martial arts and charityTabled: **23/06/25** Signatories: **1****Lillian Jones**

That this House congratulates Paul McVey, a former veteran and firefighter, 8th Dan Chief Instructor of the Zen-Bu Do International Martial Arts Academies, and martial arts instructor based in Kilmarnock, on receiving his second International Hall of Fame Award; notes that he has been nominated for nine international awards in recognition of his outstanding contributions to the martial arts community both in the UK and abroad; recognises his 53 years of dedicated service to martial arts; and commends his remarkable efforts in raising nearly £750,000 for various charitable causes, including cancer charities and military charities such as Combat Stress and Help for Heroes.

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.

1446 **Acquisition of food manufacturer Bakkavor by Greencore**

Tabled: **11/06/25** Signatories: **12**

Rebecca Long Bailey

Grahame Morris

John McDonnell

Ian Lavery

Kim Johnson

Ian Byrne

Mary Kelly Foy

That this House notes its concerns following the agreement in principle from shareholders of Bakkavor, a major food manufacturer which employs almost 14,500 workers across the UK, to an acquisition deal from rival food giant Greencore which itself employs 13,600 workers across the UK and Ireland; further notes that the shareholders are already said to be assessing synergies, which all the recognised trade unions at the processing and distribution sites of both companies, including BFAWU, GMB and Unite, fear spells closures and job losses; also notes that the resulting entity would have a combined turnover of £4 billion per annum and would significantly concentrate the market in the supply of supermarket ready meals and other products to the potential detriment of consumers; and therefore calls on the Competition and Markets Authority to subject the deal to a phase two investigation under the Enterprise Act 2002 into whether the deal may be expected to result in a substantial lessening of competition, and hence run counter to the public interest.

1449 **Diabetes Week 2025**

Tabled: **12/06/25** Signatories: **23**

Sarah Dyke

Mr Will Forster

Helen Maguire

Lisa Smart

Martin Wrigley

Adam Dance

Monica Harding

That this House commemorates Diabetes Week 2025; notes that 5.8 million in the UK are living with diabetes; understands that without the right support, diabetes can lead to other long-term conditions and complications like sight loss, amputations, stroke and heart disease; is concerned that more than 1 in 3 people are not getting all the checks they need; recognises the role that the UK's broken food system plays in people developing long-term health conditions

such as diabetes; further notes with regret that healthier foods are more than twice as expensive per calories than less healthy foods and less available; is worried by research from the Food Foundation highlighting that the most deprived fifth of the population would need to spend 45% of their disposable income on food to afford the government-recommended healthy diet; further recognises with regret that the UK only produce 17% of the fresh fruit and 55% of the fresh vegetables that we consume; and calls for the Government to provide support for homegrown produce following the closure of the Fruit and Vegetable Aid Scheme in December 2024 and to commit to an additional £1bn a year in support for farmers to ensure they can continue to produce high quality food for our tables while protecting and enhancing our natural environment.

1451 **UK Government recognition of the state of Palestine**

Tabled: **12/06/25** Signatories: **107**

Andy McDonald
Richard Burgon
Abtisam Mohamed
Brian Leishman
Calum Miller
Brendan O'Hara

Chris Kane

That this House notes the high-level international conference for the peaceful settlement of the question of Palestine and the implementation of the two-state solution of 17-20 June 2025; welcomes the Prime Minister's remarks that Palestinian statehood is the inalienable right of the Palestinian people; reaffirms the position of the House of 13 October 2014 that the Government should recognise the state of Palestine alongside the state of Israel as a contribution to securing a negotiated two state solution; and urges the Government to use the upcoming UN conference to declare its recognition of the state of Palestine.

1474 **Peter Krykant**

Tabled: **16/06/25** Signatories: **7**

Grahame Morris
Jim Shannon
Euan Stainbank
Kim Johnson
Charlotte Nichols
John McDonnell

Ms Marie Rimmer

That this House is shocked and deeply saddened by the sudden death of Peter Krykant, a courageous campaigner for harm reduction and drug policy reform; sends sympathy and condolences to his family, friends and colleagues; recognises that his pioneering, unofficial,

drug consumption van paved the way for the establishment of Britain's first official Safer Drug Consumption Facility at The Thistle in Glasgow; pays tribute to his tireless work in challenging stigma and saving lives; and urges the Government to promote his caring and compassionate approach to drug policy and dedication to reducing drug-related deaths.

1475 **Peter Krykant (No. 2)**

Tabled: **16/06/25** Signatories: **9**

Euan Stainbank
Wendy Chamberlain
Jim Shannon
Dr Scott Arthur
Torcuil Crichton
Richard Baker

Ms Marie Rimmer

That this House expresses its sadness at the passing of Peter Krykant and its condolences to Peter's family and friends; celebrates Peter's pioneering work on drug reform and tireless campaigning on behalf of some of the most vulnerable in society; and notes that Peter's leadership through his mobile unit has prevented overdoses, the spread of blood-borne viruses and saved lives.

1488 **Harmful chemicals in period products**

Tabled: **17/06/25** Signatories: **34**

Martin Wrigley
Tom Morrison
Wendy Chamberlain
Claire Hanna
Sorcha Eastwood
Sarah Dyke

Mr Paul Kohler

Manuela Perteghella

That this House notes that recent testing by PAN UK and the Women's Environmental Network found glyphosate, a probable carcinogen, in period products; further notes that tests on period products over the last 20 years have also found them to include a range of potentially harmful chemicals, heavy metals and pesticides; notes that research has shown period products to be an important and much overlooked source of exposure to endocrine disrupting substances for women, girls and those who menstruate; expresses concern that period products remain largely unregulated; calls on the Government to deliver robust testing of period products and to introduce a legal requirement for manufacturers to disclose the ingredients and additives used in their period products; and further calls for all period products provided in schools and public facilities to meet high standards for safety and health.

1492 Military escalation between Israel and IranTabled: **17/06/25** Signatories: **7**

Brian Leishman
John McDonnell
Bell Ribeiro-Addy
Jeremy Corbyn
Apsana Begum
Ellie Chowns

Peter Lamb

That this House expresses immense concern at the escalating military confrontation between Israel and Iran, which has already claimed hundreds of civilian lives and risks igniting a full-scale regional war; notes that both the Israeli Government and Iranian regime have long records of repressing dissent, violating international law, and disregarding civilian life; believes this crisis stems from militarism, occupation, foreign interference, and a collective failure to prioritise diplomacy, justice, and human rights; recognises that the recent escalation has been fuelled by Israel's occupation of Palestinian land, repeated unilateral cross-border military actions and growing defiance of international laws; condemns the Iranian regime's repression of its people, persecution of women and minorities, and destabilising regional role – including its military support for armed terrorist groups and repeated threats against Israel; further notes with alarm mounting evidence that elements within the Israeli state view this escalation as part of a wider strategy to overthrow the Iranian government – an ambition that risks broader regional conflict and destabilisation, with potentially severe consequences for civilian populations; further condemns the UK's complicity through continued arms sales and diplomatic cover, enabling not only the collective punishment of Palestinians but now broader regional escalation; calls on the Government to demand an immediate ceasefire, end arms sales to all parties involved and support diplomatic efforts to de-escalate tensions; and reaffirms this House's commitment to a foreign policy based on international law, human rights, and the pursuit of lasting peace and dignity for all peoples in the region.

1493 Farmers, growers and the supermarket supply chainTabled: **17/06/25** Signatories: **22**

Andrew George
Rebecca Long Bailey
Sir John Hayes
Ann Davies
John McDonnell
Rachel Gilmour

Sarah Dyke

That this House recognises that farmers and growers, in the UK and overseas, require fair dealing in the grocery supply chain in order to survive and thrive; welcomes the 2008 Competition Commission Inquiry which found that larger retailers and supermarkets often

abused their power by transferring excessive risk and unexpected cost to suppliers and then created the Grocery Supply Code of Practice (GSCOP) in 2009 and then the Grocery Code Adjudicator (GCA) in 2013, which established the beginnings of a framework on which to build fairer trading relationships in the grocery supply chain; welcomes some outward positive trends, including that GSCOP fair trade breaches reduced from 79% to 36% between 2014 and 2023; recognises that farmers and overseas exporters, who are not directly covered under the scope of the GSCOP, are subjected to unfair trading practices by large UK corporate buyers as risks and costs are passed along the supply chain where many unfair and abusive behaviours remain masked by a climate of fear or remain unchecked; notes that the petition entitled Reform the Grocery Supply Code of Practice to better protect farmers has over 113,000 signatories; believes the creation of two separate regulators, the GCA and the Agricultural Supply Chain Adjudicator (ASCA), risks fragmenting and weakening regulatory effort; and calls on the Government to bring both regulators together under the GCA, strengthen its powers and resource base, and ensure it is empowered to apply the Principle of Fair Dealing, particularly in respect of production, delivery and payment issues

1503 UK trade with illegal settlements in the Occupied Palestinian Territories

Tabled: **18/06/25** Signatories: **14**

Mr Will Forster

Siân Berry

Neil Duncan-Jordan

Wera Hobhouse

Martin Wrigley

Andrew George

Sarah Dyke

That this House notes with grave concern the recent announcement of 22 new Israeli settlements in the Occupied Palestinian Territories, in clear violation of international law; further notes that trade with illegal settlements contributes to their entrenchment and expansion, undermining the prospects for a just and lasting peace; believes that the UK must uphold its commitment to international law and the rights of the Palestinian people; therefore calls on the Government to introduce legislation prohibiting trade between the UK and illegal settlements in the Occupied Palestinian Territories; and urges all UK companies to ensure their supply chains are not linked to or profiting from illegal settlements.

1504 Street Croft Farm awardsTabled: **18/06/25** Signatories: **5****Alex Brewer****Adam Dance****Mr Angus MacDonald****Jim Shannon****Sarah Dyke**

That this House congratulates Street Croft Farm of North East Hampshire on being named the winner of the Country Alliance Awards Local Food and Drink category for the South East of England; notes that Street Croft Farm is a regenerative traditional farm and farm shop, café and market garden, with sheep, pigs, chickens and cows; recognises that Street Croft Farm also won the Muddy Stilettos award for Best Farm Shop and Deli in the south of England; acknowledges the hard work, creativity and dedication of the team at Street Croft Farm in supporting rural life and promoting local produce; commends the Countryside Alliance for creating a competition that celebrates the skills, produce and communities that sustain rural life; and wishes Street Croft Farm the best of luck as they proceed to the UK finals, where they will compete against champions from the other home nations and regions of England.

1505 Tewkesbury's links to the transatlantic slave tradeTabled: **18/06/25** Signatories: **3****Cameron Thomas****Mr Angus MacDonald****Sarah Dyke**

That this House acknowledges Tewkesbury's connection to the transatlantic slave trade through historical political figures, including Sir William Codrington (1719–1792) and his nephew Christopher Bethell-Codrington (1764–1843), both Members of Parliament for Tewkesbury and owners of sugar plantations worked by enslaved people in Antigua and Barbados; notes that the latter received compensation following abolition; further notes William Dowdeswell (1721–1775), also MP for Tewkesbury, married Bridget Codrington and their son, William Dowdeswell (1760–1828), also served as MP for Tewkesbury and later as Governor of the Bahamas; commends the work of Tewkesbury Voices: Retain and Explain, founded by Councillor Emma Ash, Deputy Mayor of Tewkesbury Town Council, in raising understanding of Tewkesbury's connections to the transatlantic slave trade; anticipates the forthcoming Tewkesbury Monument Review through collaboration between Tewkesbury Historical Society and the University of Gloucestershire; recognises the work of Anti-Slavery Activism in Tewkesbury by Derek Benson and John Dixon's lecture on The Codrington Family Tree in the Age of Transatlantic Slavery; welcomes the hosting of the Abolition Medal at Tewkesbury Museum and the exhibition of the university, led by Dr Christian O'Connell with students Morgan Casley, Ella Stalker, and Sarah Crowe; and further recognises contributions from group members including Andrew Armstrong, Julian Bagg, Councillor Hilarie Bowman, Reverend Canon Nick Davies, Dr Veronica Davies, Sam Eedle, Peter Foster, Councillor Alan Hayes, Councillor Paul Jones, Olaide Kareem,

Derrick McLean, Reverend Simon Phillips, Alan Purkiss, Councillor Catherine Robertson, Elanor Stanley and Patrick Webley.

1506 Fracking moratorium and onshore fossil fuel exploration

Tabled: **18/06/25** Signatories: **23**

Pippa Heylings
Adrian Ramsay
Siân Berry
Wera Hobhouse
Tom Gordon
Adam Dance

Sarah Dyke	Caroline Voaden	Freddie van Mierlo
Richard Foord	Edward Morello	Manuela Perteghella
Alex Brewer	Gideon Amos	Anna Sabine

That this House welcomes the Government's continued commitment to the fracking moratorium, but expresses concern that current legislation defines hydraulic fracturing only by high fluid volume thresholds, excluding lower-volume techniques such as proppant squeeze which have previously caused seismic events, including at Preston New Road in Lancashire; notes that such methods, while technically outside the current definition, pose similar environmental and public safety risks; recognises the urgency of this issue, with proposals for proppant squeeze in North Yorkshire pending; and therefore calls on the Government to update planning legislation to include all forms of hydraulic fracturing within the moratorium to protect communities, meet seismic safety standards and align with the UK's climate commitments and transition to renewable energy

1507 Democracy in Hong Kong

Tabled: **18/06/25** Signatories: **21**

Calum Miller
Luke Taylor
Wera Hobhouse
Martin Wrigley
Tom Gordon
Andrew George

Sarah Dyke

That this House believes this country has a proud record of standing up for Hong Kongers; condemns the Chinese Communist Party (CCP)'s interference in Hong Kong's democracy, including through the 2020 National Security Law; further condemns the CCP's efforts to intimidate Hong Kongers living abroad who are critical of the Chinese state; notes with grave concern that according to the Political Prisoner Database there are now over 1,600 political prisoners held in China, including Jimmy Lai; views as abhorrent CCP-sponsored efforts to

threaten, intimidate and place bounties on democracy activists from Hong Kong who live in the UK through the distribution of posters and letters on UK soil to neighbours; further condemns actions by the Hong Kong authorities to intimidate and imprison the family members of Hong Kong democracy activists living in the UK; calls on the Government to put in place further mechanisms for pro-democracy Hong Kong activists to receive specific support in relation to allegations of intimidation by CCP-linked groups; further calls on the Government to support police training to help better identify cases of state-sponsored political intimidation; also calls on the Government to fill the gaps in the British National (Overseas) (BNO) visa scheme and to extend BNO integration funding for Hong Kongers in the UK for the duration of the Parliament; and calls for the inclusion of employees of the Hong Kong Economic and Trade Office in London on the enhanced tier of the Foreign Influence Registration Scheme.

1508 Methanol poisoning, UK traveller safety and education in schools

Tabled: **18/06/25** Signatories: **22**

Tom Morrison
Martin Wrigley
Andrew George
Adam Dance
Ellie Chowns
Helen Maguire

Sarah Dyke

Mr Paul Kohler

That this House is deeply concerned by ongoing deaths and serious injuries among UK nationals overseas caused by methanol poisoning, where industrial alcohol is unknowingly consumed in counterfeit or contaminated spirits; notes that methanol poisoning has occurred in countries including Indonesia, Laos, India, Brazil, Greece and within Europe; further notes the 2023 findings of coroner Alison Mutch following the death of a British citizen in Bali, highlighting low public awareness, inadequate Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office guidance and the lack of a UK Government campaign; regrets that UK travel advice requires users to navigate multiple sections and uses insufficiently strong language; contrasts this with the Australian Government's proactive approach to warning its citizens; recognises that methanol poisoning symptoms are often mistaken for ordinary alcohol intoxication, delaying life-saving treatment; is concerned that travel industry guidance, including that from ABTA, remains minimal; believes stronger public health messaging is urgently required, including clearer online advice, outreach through universities and GPs, and warning materials akin to cigarette packaging campaigns; supports the use of student ambassadors, visual media and real-life case studies to raise awareness; calls on the Government and travel industry to adopt a more robust and visible approach to informing travellers about the dangers of methanol poisoning and staying safe; and further believes that education on this should begin earlier, and supports the inclusion of methanol poisoning awareness within the PSHE curriculum in secondary schools, supported by centrally developed teaching materials and audio-visual resources, to ensure young people are better equipped before travelling.

1509 Scottish Government restrictions on NHS medical aid to UkraineTabled: **18/06/25** Signatories: **8**

Mr Angus MacDonald
Martin Wrigley
Helen Maguire
Dr Danny Chambers
Mr Will Forster
Jim Shannon

Sarah Dyke

Pippa Heylings

That this House notes with concern that the Scottish Government placed restrictions on a donation of £800,000 worth of surplus NHS medical equipment to Ukraine, stipulating that it be used for civilian purposes only; further notes that this equipment, including ventilators, beds and oxygen concentrators, was requested by the Ukrainian Government for urgent medical use, including treating wounded soldiers near the front lines; regrets that Scottish Government officials sought assurance the aid would not be used in military hospitals, despite publicly declaring unqualified support for Ukraine's defence against Russian aggression; is concerned that this ideological restriction undermines practical efforts to save lives in Ukraine and fails to match the UK Government's unequivocal support, which has included humanitarian, financial and military aid; further notes expert views that nothing in international rules prevented the Scottish Government from donating the equipment unconditionally; and calls on the Scottish Government to remove any such restrictive conditions on future medical aid to Ukraine and ensure that all humanitarian support is offered in a manner that best supports the Ukrainian people's right to self-defence and survival.

1510 Babbacombe Corinthian Sailing ClubTabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **5**

Steve Darling
Jim Shannon
Sarah Dyke
Martin Wrigley
Richard Foord

That this House congratulates Babbacombe Corinthian Sailing Club of Torquay on its remarkable 90th anniversary, founded on 22 June 1935 at a meeting on Oddicombe Beach; recognises the vision of its founding officers, including President Mr H Thomas and Commodore Mr W Terry, known fondly as The Admiral; notes the club's roots in an old fisherman's hut, whose stone walls still form part of today's clubhouse; celebrates the club's continuation of the historic Babbacombe Regatta, first recorded in 1820 and still going strong, with the 2025 event scheduled for 28 and 29 June; pays tribute to the club's outstanding contribution to UK sailing, nurturing members who have competed at Olympic trials and international championships while maintaining a welcoming space for community sailors; commends the leadership of trustees John Lawton, Neil Spacagna and Dave Homer, and the financial stewardship of Stuart Moon during difficult times; applauds the commitment of current Commodore Adrian Mark in

delivering a long-awaited clubhouse redevelopment; further celebrates the tireless dedication of Guy Hester, Principal Instructor, for training hundreds of sailors; further recognises the inspirational work of Josie Coward with the club's cadets, acknowledged by the Royal Yachting Association and marked by a visit from HRH Princess Anne in 2008; and thanks all past and present officers and volunteers whose devotion has ensured the club's enduring legacy and bright future at the heart of the Babbacombe community.

1511 **David Maxwell Fyfe**

Tabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **5**

Christine Jardine

Jim Shannon

Sarah Dyke

Martin Wrigley

Ellie Chowns

That this House commends the work of David Maxwell Fyfe, a prosecutor at the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials and notes his important role in drafting the European Convention on Human Rights; understands David's childhood and early education took place in Edinburgh; applauds the work of Songs of the People, a project by English Cabaret including members of a new generation of David's family, which educates people on the evolution of modern human rights; notes their production, Dreams of Peace and Freedom, which commemorates David's journey from Nuremberg to Strasbourg through his own words, archive film, original music and live performance; recognises this year marks the 80th anniversary of the opening of the Nuremberg War Crimes Trials; celebrates the 75th anniversary of the signing of the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR); acknowledges the ECHR's crucial role in empowering individuals to uphold their rights; further understands it laid the foundation for drafting relevant laws in the United Kingdom; and believes this was especially true of the Human Rights Act 1998, which embedded this protection into domestic law and strengthened the rights of people across the UK.

1512 **Myeloma Awareness Week 2025**

Tabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **9**

Sorcha Eastwood

Andrew Rosindell

Mr Clive Betts

Graeme Downie

Andrew George

Jim Shannon

Wera Hobhouse

Martin Wrigley

Ellie Chowns

That this House recognises that 16 to 22 June is Myeloma Awareness Week; is concerned that myeloma has one of the longest times to diagnosis of any cancer; welcomes the Know the

Warning Signs campaign from Myeloma UK which aims to raise awareness of the most common symptoms of myeloma including fatigue, back pain, and recurring infections; further welcomes the symptom translator that Myeloma UK has released to help aid conversations between GPs and patients, as describing the vague symptoms can be tricky; and calls on hon. Members to download Myeloma UK's symptom translator and take it to their local GPs to help GPs diagnose myeloma sooner.

1515 20th anniversary of DAY1

Tabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **4**

Mr Angus MacDonald
Jim Shannon
Sarah Dyke
Martin Wrigley

That this House congratulates DAY1, a Highland-based charity supporting vulnerable children and young people to make positive choices for their future, on its 20th anniversary; notes the charity's outstanding work since 2005 in helping over 1,400 young people across the Highlands to re-engage with society through mentoring programmes, vocational training, and community-based projects; recognises the success of its year-long mentoring scheme, which has enabled 94 per cent of participants to progress into employment, education or training; commends the charity's innovative projects, including its Automotive Skills at Work Foundation Apprenticeship based at Inverness Kart Raceway, a social enterprise; welcomes DAY1's ambitious plans to expand in response to growth in the renewables and construction sectors by creating a new environmentally friendly centre to deliver support, learning and skills development; and supports its vision to equip the next generation with the skills and confidence to take up opportunities presented by the Highland economy, including those linked to the £100 billion potential of renewable energy and the development of the Inverness and Cromarty Firth Green Freeport.

1516 Clean air awareness campaign

Tabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **7**

Mr Angus MacDonald
Helen Maguire
Mr Will Forster
Jim Shannon
Wera Hobhouse
Sarah Dyke

Martin Wrigley

That this House welcomes the efforts of Highland pupils taking part in this year's Clean Air Day campaign, the UK's largest air pollution awareness initiative; notes that Highland Council's Environmental Health Team is supporting local schools to highlight the dangers of engine idling

during school drop-off and pick-up times, a key cause of short-term spikes in air pollution; commends schools such as Lochardil Primary for leading anti-idling campaigns and promoting cleaner, less polluting behaviours; recognises the particular vulnerability of children to the health impacts of poor air quality; and congratulates young people for taking climate-positive action, helping to build healthier communities across the Highlands.

1518 **Shared Lives Carers**

Tabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **16**

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Wera Hobhouse
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Sarah Dyke
Caroline Voaden
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Richard Foord
Edward Morello
Ellie Chowns

Rachel Gilmour
Tom Gordon
Vikki Slade

That this House recognises the exceptional work of Shared Lives Carers across the UK, particularly through services such as Shared Lives South West, which supports over 450 people across Cornwall, Devon, Plymouth, Torbay, and Somerset through long-term placements, respite care, and day support in family settings; acknowledges that Shared Lives offers a person-centred, community-based, and cost-effective alternative to traditional models of residential or institutional care, delivering better outcomes for adults with learning disabilities, autism, mental health needs, dementia, and older people; notes that the Shared Lives model promotes independence, meaningful relationships, and improved mental health; expresses concern that Shared Lives remains under-utilised due to low public awareness, challenges in recruiting and retaining carers, and inconsistent investment by some local authorities; calls on the Government to fully integrate Shared Lives into the development of a National Care Service; urges the Department of Health and Social Care to provide targeted funding for the national membership body Shared Lives Plus, issue clear guidance to local authorities on the model's benefits, and commission a national review of fees to ensure Shared Lives Carers are paid fairly for their vital work; and further calls on all hon. Members to support the expansion and recognition of Shared Lives as a vital component of the UK's adult social care system.

1519 The Three Chimneys restaurant fundraising for Scottish Ambulance ServiceTabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **4****Mr Angus MacDonald****Jim Shannon****Sarah Dyke****Martin Wrigley**

That this House commends the outstanding work of The Three Chimneys restaurant near Dunvegan on the Isle of Skye, which has raised over £12,000 for the Scottish Ambulance Service team based in the village; notes that the funds were raised through voluntary contributions from diners between 2024 and early 2025, as part of the restaurant's annual commitment to supporting local causes; recognises the critical role of the Dunvegan Ambulance Station in delivering emergency care and patient transport across Skye, Lochalsh and Raasay; acknowledges that the funds will be used to enhance equipment and training opportunities for paramedics; pays tribute to both staff and guests of The Three Chimneys for their contributions; and celebrates the restaurant's wider history of charitable support for island services, including Portree Food Bank and RNLI Portree, as a shining example of community-led support for essential care and emergency services.

1520 Residential estate management companiesTabled: **19/06/25** Signatories: **15****Mr Lee Dillon****Dr Danny Chambers****David Chadwick****Helen Maguire****Mr Will Forster****Jim Shannon**

Sarah Dyke

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Tom Gordon

Helen Morgan

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Gideon Amos

That this House notes with concern the rising service costs that many freeholders are currently facing from residential estate management companies; recognises that many people are experiencing significant financial strain due to the ongoing cost of living crisis, which is exacerbated by forecasted service charges, some of which may exceed £12,000 for the next year; further notes with concern that despite these excessively high service charges, maintenance of land and communal areas remains extremely poor, with reports of grass not being cut for months and roads left riddled with potholes; urges management companies to improve their communication with residents to ensure that concerns are properly addressed in a timely manner; and calls on the Government to introduce regulations requiring residential estate management companies to ensure that service charges are fair and affordable, and to guarantee that residents receive an appropriate level of service for the fees they pay.

1521 Bank charges for micro-charitiesTabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **10**

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Sarah Dyke

Tom Gordon
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Martin Wrigley

Ellie Chowns

That this House is concerned by the introduction of bank charges on accounts held by charities and community organisations with annual incomes ranging from £1 to £250,000; notes that this change disproportionately affects micro-charities and grassroots groups, including those with incomes of only a few hundred pounds per year, for whom even modest fees represent a significant burden; further notes that these charges risk undermining the financial viability of essential local organisations that provide vital services and support in communities across the UK; recognises that micro-charities, defined as those with annual incomes of £0–£10,000, often operate entirely through volunteer effort and rely heavily on small donations and minimal resources; and therefore calls on banks to implement a minimum income threshold of £10,000 before account fees are applied, to safeguard the work of the smallest charities and community groups and ensure they can continue their contributions without facing avoidable financial hardship.

1522 Press ownership by foreign statesTabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **16**

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Helen Maguire
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 Dr Danny Chambers
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Tom Gordon
 Ellie Chowns
 Jim Shannon

Martin Wrigley
 Helen Morgan
 Lisa Smart

That this House recognises that a free press is the cornerstone of our democracy; understands that holding power to account relies on journalistic independence and editorial freedom; notes with concern that foreign state ownership of national newspapers risks allowing foreign states to undermine the independence and integrity of British journalism; further recognises that the Government's proposed 15% non-cumulative threshold opens the door to foreign state influence

in our press; and calls on the Secretary of State for Culture, Media and Sport to remove the right of foreign states to own any part of the British news media ecosystem immediately.

1523 **Protected title for anaesthetists**

Tabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **4**

Michelle Welsh

Robin Swann

Ellie Chowns

Jim Shannon

That this House notes that the job title anaesthetist is not currently legally protected for use by doctors; further notes that two thirds of patients staying in hospital have contact with anaesthetists; believes that protecting the title would increase patient confidence in who they were being treated by; acknowledges that the term anaesthesiologist is used for the profession in other countries and may be adopted in the UK in the future; and calls on the Government to use forthcoming legislation around medical regulation to protect both terms.

1524 **Christian persecution in Taraba State, Nigeria**

Tabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **2**

Sammy Wilson

Jim Shannon

That this House notes with extreme concern reports of recent widespread jihadist-driven attacks in Nigeria, including an attempted raid on Jen Village in Karim Lamido Local Government Area of Taraba State on 25 May 2025; further notes that while the attack was thwarted by the timely intervention of troops, the incident highlights the persistent threat of violence faced by Christian communities in the region; and calls on His Majesty's Government and the Nigerian authorities to take more effective action to protect vulnerable communities and to bring to justice those responsible.

1525 **Cancer Prevention Action Week on alcohol and cancer**

Tabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **3**

Cat Smith

Ellie Chowns

Jim Shannon

That this House commemorates Cancer Prevention Action Week on alcohol and cancer organised by World Cancer Research Fund and supported by 25 organisations working to reduce alcohol harm and cancer incidence and improve public health; acknowledges that alcohol is a Group One carcinogen and a well-established modifiable risk factor for seven cancer types, including two of the most common in the UK, breast and bowel; highlights

that these risks are present even at low levels of consumption; notes with concern that a poll commissioned by the World Cancer Research Fund found that only 7% of the British public were aware that alcohol is linked to cancer when asked unprompted; acknowledges that Government policy on alcohol does not reflect that it is responsible for around 17,000 cancer diagnoses annually; recognises that the covid-19 pandemic led to an increase in high risk drinking behaviours which could result in 18,785 extra cancer cases by 2035; urges the Government to introduce a comprehensive national alcohol strategy for England, without delay, which includes mandatory health warnings, marketing restrictions and minimum unit pricing; stresses that the strategy must align with a focus on alcohol as a risk factor in the National Cancer Plan for England; recognises the importance of working with devolved administrations to tackle alcohol-attributable cancers; and affirms that, in taking bold action, the Government will make significant strides in its health mission to shift from sickness to prevention, and achieve its ambitions to reduce NHS waiting times, address health inequalities and grow the economy.

1526 **Impact of proposed immigration changes on migrants living in the UK**

Tabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **9**

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Tom Gordon
Martin Wrigley

Ellie Chowns

Dr Danny Chambers

Neil Duncan-Jordan

That this House is deeply concerned by proposals outlined in the White Paper entitled Restoring control over the immigration system, published on 12 May 2025, to extend the qualifying period for settlement from five to ten years; notes that this change has created significant uncertainty and anxiety for thousands of individuals and families who are already building their lives in the UK and are now facing uncertainty about their future; acknowledges the essential contribution made by many highly skilled workers who may be affected by this policy, especially those employed in the NHS and technology sectors; expresses deep concern at the absence of clarity in the White Paper regarding the impact on British National (Overseas) visa holders from the Hong Kong community, many of whom have made significant life changes based on a promise of a clear and fair route to settlement and citizenship; recognises the distress caused by this ambiguity and the urgent need for reassurance; and calls on the Government to confirm that the qualifying period of settlement for people already building their lives in the UK will remain at five years, providing much needed certainty for migrants that will enable smoother integration into their communities and reduce bureaucracy costs.

1527 Visas and access to education for Ukrainian refugee childrenTabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **14****Pippa Heylings****Dr Roz Savage****Mr Will Forster****Helen Maguire****Sarah Dyke****Tom Gordon**

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Cameron Thomas

Ellie Chowns

Jim Shannon

Lisa Smart

Dr Danny Chambers

Ben Maguire

That this House expresses serious concern about the detrimental impact of short-term visas granted under the Ukraine Sponsorship and Ukraine Family Schemes on the education and wellbeing of Ukrainian refugee children in the UK; notes the case of a Year 9 student living in south Cambridgeshire, whose limited 18-month visa leaves her uncertain whether she will be permitted to remain in the UK to complete her secondary education and sit GCSE exams; further notes that this situation is widespread, with many families due to apply for extensions under the Ukraine Permission Extension Scheme, which also only provides a further 18 months of leave; highlights the stress and instability caused by this uncertainty, particularly for those seeking to access GCSEs, A-levels, university places and student finance, and for adults attempting to retrain or gain professional accreditation; draws attention to the Government's statutory obligation under section 17 of the Children Act 1989 to safeguard and promote the welfare of children; and calls on the Government to urgently review the implications of short-term leave for displaced Ukrainian families and to provide guarantees that children will be able to remain in the UK to complete their education and sit public exams, clear guidance on eligibility for student finance and access to higher education and a more flexible and longer-term visa extension process that allows families to plan, integrate and contribute without fear of disruption.

1528 Inverness ranked top Scottish city for outdoor enthusiastsTabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **6****Mr Angus MacDonald****Dr Roz Savage****Wera Hobhouse****Sarah Dyke****Martin Wrigley****Jim Shannon**

That this House congratulates the city of Inverness on being named the top city in Scotland for outdoor enthusiasts, according to a new study by train operator LNER; notes that the study ranked 71 towns and cities on family-friendliness, sustainability, culture, outdoor experiences and food, with Inverness leading the table for its outstanding outdoor opportunities; celebrates Inverness's reputation as the gateway to the Highlands, offering easy access to world-class

walking and cycling routes, lochs, trails and mountains, as well as natural beauty within the city itself, including the Ness Islands, Merkinch Local Nature Reserve and the Inverness Botanic Gardens; and recognises the value of this accolade in attracting tourism, supporting local businesses and celebrating the unique identity of the Highland capital.

1529 Gurkha pensions

Tabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **12**

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Helen Maguire
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Mr Joshua Reynolds
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Tom Gordon
Jim Shannon

Martin Wrigley
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That this House honours the extraordinary loyalty and service of the Gurkha soldiers who have fought alongside British forces for over 200 years; notes with deep concern that thousands of Gurkha veterans who retired before 1 July 1997 remain trapped on inferior pensions under the outdated Gurkha Pension Scheme, leaving many in poverty here in the UK, including in communities such as Brecon where Gurkha veterans and their families have made an enduring contribution; condemns this longstanding injustice, which denies these veterans the full recognition and support they deserve; rejects the Government's current transfer offer as wholly inadequate and financially punitive; believes that all Gurkhas, regardless of date of retirement, should be granted full access to the Armed Forces Pension Scheme on an equal, year-for-year basis; further believes that this ongoing discrimination against Gurkha veterans is a dereliction of the UK's moral duty under the Armed Forces Covenant; and calls on the Government to act without further delay to end this injustice and ensure that every Gurkha veteran receives the full and equal pension they have earned through their loyal service to the United Kingdom.

1530 Role of relationship education in preventing violence against women and girls

Tabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **23**

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Jim Shannon

That this House recognises the critical role of comprehensive, age-appropriate relationship education in preventing violence against women and girls (VAWG); notes with concern that many young people are growing up in environments where harmful and misogynistic messages are prevalent both online and offline; acknowledges that without early, preventative education focusing on respect, consent, boundaries, and recognising coercive behaviour, efforts to combat VAWG address symptoms rather than root causes; highlights that one in four women and one in six men will experience domestic abuse in their lifetime, with those aged 16–19 being most at risk; further notes that despite increasing political attention, sexual assault rates among women have risen in recent years; believes that embedding relationship education in schools is vital to challenge harmful norms and promote healthy relationships; and calls on the Government to incentivise schools to extend Relationships, Sex and Health Education lessons to include 16-18 year-olds and invest in training for school staff to better understand the online spaces that young people navigate today.

1531 **Local authority funding**

Tabled: **20/06/25** Signatories: **19**

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Claire Young

Tessa Munt
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Tom Gordon
Helen Morgan
Gideon Amos

That this House is deeply concerned by the crisis in local government funding and the findings of the Thirty-First Report of the Committee of Public Accounts of Session 2024–25 on Local Government Financial Sustainability, published on 18 June 2025, and the estimate that local authority deficits will reach between £2.9bn and £3.9bn per year by 2027–28; regrets that the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government cannot guarantee local government funding increases will result in improved outcomes for residents; understands that a reduction in local authority funding directly impacts the provision of social care, SEND and vital local public services; is shocked that neither the Ministry of Housing, Communities and Local Government nor HM Treasury undertook an assessment ahead of increases to national insurance contributions on the impact to local authority budgets; notes that the crisis in local government funding was exacerbated by the previous Government which ultimately failed to fix the social care crisis; recognises the burdens on local government budgets are compounded by the Government's plans for local government re-organisation; and calls on the Government

to publish a proper plan to end the crises in social care and SEND provision which are pushing councils to the brink of collapse and ensure local authorities have the resources they require to provide the vital local public services communities deserve and desperately need.