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Early Day Motions tabled on Friday 11 July 2025

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New EDMs

1653 Mick Conroy retirement as a postman

Tabled: **11/07/25** Signatories: **1**

Peter Prinsley

This House congratulates Mick Conroy on his nearly two decades of service as a postman in Bury St Edmunds; thanks him for his dedicated work as a central part of the local community; and pays tribute to the vital role of postmen and women across the country.

1654 50th anniversary of Triton Showers

Tabled: **11/07/25** Signatories: **1**

Jodie Gosling

That this House acknowledges and congratulates the 50 year anniversary of Triton Showers in Nuneaton, which was established in 1975; notes that the business has been at the forefront of providing customers with energy efficient electric and mixer showering products ever since; further notes that, in 2025, Triton celebrates its 50th anniversary, marking a half-century of manufacturing market-leading showering solutions in the heart of the Midlands; and highlights that Triton is a leading local employer in the Nuneaton area, employing over 250 people across various business functions.

1655 **Animals**Tabled: **11/07/25** Signatories: **1****Adrian Ramsay**

That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, praying that the Welfare of Animals (Transport) (Amendment) Regulations 2025 (SI, 2025, No. 776), dated 30 June 2025, a copy of which was laid before this House on 1 July, be annulled.

1656 **RealTechBot, first Lego League International Open Winners**Tabled: **11/07/25** Signatories: **1****Peter Swallow**

That this House notes success of the robotics team RealTechBot, who have emerged victorious at the first Lego League International Open in Florida; recognises that they were successful in beating 96 teams from 11 countries; praises their winning design, the PH Wanderer, a low-cost, solar-powered, autonomous system that monitors pH levels in real time to help tackle ocean acidification and protect marine life; reflects that this all-girls team is inspiring young people, and particularly young girls, to develop skills in STEM; and expresses deep pride that the team has flown the flag for Bracknell and the UK on the global stage.

1657 **Remembering PC Ian Minett**Tabled: **11/07/25** Signatories: **2****Cameron Thomas****Helen Maguire**

That this House pays tribute to the life of PC Ian Minett, a dedicated and admirable public servant who died unexpectedly whilst on duty; recognises the daily sacrifices he made as an officer, putting himself at risk to protect the safety and security of the people of Gloucestershire; and commends PC Ian Minett for his service, as well as all those who serve within Gloucestershire Constabulary.

1658 **Recognition of Wiltshire schools achieving the Dyslexia-Friendly Quality Mark**Tabled: **11/07/25** Signatories: **3****Sarah Gibson****Steve Darling****Helen Maguire**

That this House congratulates the fifteen schools across Wiltshire, including several in the Chippenham constituency, that have been awarded the British Dyslexia Association's prestigious Dyslexia-Friendly Quality Mark; celebrates this landmark achievement as a powerful step towards inclusive education that supports all children, regardless of how they learn; applauds

the commitment and hard work of teachers, support staff, and pupils in embedding a whole-school approach to dyslexia; commends the vital support provided by the Wiltshire Specialist SEN Service (SSENS) in enabling this success; welcomes the celebration event at Trowbridge County Hall on 10 July 2025; and recognises that with at least three children in every classroom affected by dyslexia, it is essential that all schools are equipped to identify, understand and support neurodiverse learners.

1659 Reform of the special educational needs and disabilities system

Tabled: **11/07/25** Signatories: **12**

Munira Wilson

Ed Davey

Wendy Chamberlain

Dr Al Pinkerton

Brian Mathew

Steve Darling

Ian Sollom

Helen Maguire

Rachel Gilmour

Cameron Thomas

Martin Wrigley

Helen Morgan

That this House notes with deep concern the persistent crisis in the special educational needs and disabilities (SEND) system, following years of neglect; welcomes the Government's acknowledgement of the urgent need for reform; further notes the widespread anxiety among parents, carers and professionals that forthcoming changes may undermine the rights of children and young people with SEND; calls on the Government to ensure that any reform is centred on the needs of children, and does not lead to the rollback of existing rights or entitlements in a vacuum; further calls on the Government to ensure that the voices of children and families are placed at the heart of the reform process; believes that reform must include meaningful investment to boost specialist provision alongside improvements to inclusive provision in mainstream schools; further believes that local authorities must be better supported to deliver SEND services, including through extending the profit cap to private SEND providers and ensuring national funding for children with particularly high-cost needs; also calls for improved early identification and intervention, with reduced waiting times for diagnosis, therapies and support; and further calls for a fair funding system that properly incentivises schools to support SEND pupils and to equip staff with the training and tools needed to deliver high-quality inclusive education and pastoral care; and urges the Government to engage constructively on a cross-party basis to deliver a SEND system that meets the needs of every child, young person and family across the country.

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.

1572 Sarcoma Awareness Month 2025Tabled: **30/06/25** Signatories: **7**

Jim Shannon
Carla Lockhart
Shockat Adam
Mr Gregory Campbell
Christine Jardine
Ellie Chowns

Rachael Maskell

That this House marks Sarcoma Awareness Month 2025, celebrated in July, which raises awareness about Sarcoma, a rare type of cancer that develops in soft bones and tissues; notes the theme of this year's awareness is early diagnosis and educating the public on the most common of symptoms and the life of people dealing with the impacts it can have; highlights that approximately 5,300 people are diagnosed with Sarcoma in the UK each year, making up 2% of all cancers diagnosed in the UK each year; underlines that Sarcoma is often referred to as the loneliest cancer because it has over 100 different subtypes and people with it often never meet someone with the same subtype; thanks Sarcoma UK and other charities for their work in ensuring support is available for people diagnosed with sarcoma; and encourages the Government to ensure that it delivers high-quality care for people with sarcoma in the future.

1573 Durham Miners' Gala 2025Tabled: **30/06/25** Signatories: **25**

Mary Kelly Foy
John McDonnell
Andy McDonald
Brian Leishman
Jeremy Corbyn
Kim Johnson

Rachael Maskell

That this House celebrates the 139th Durham Miners' Gala, to be held on Saturday, 12 July 2025, organised by the Durham Miners' Association (DMA); recognises the Gala, known as The Big Meeting, as the world's greatest celebration of trade-unionism, working-class culture, and international solidarity; notes its historical significance since 1871; recognises the contribution of mineworkers in defeating fascism in World War II, acknowledges the DMA's commitment to preserving the legacy of Durham's mining communities and promoting social justice; celebrates the continued growth of the Gala which saw over 200,000 people drawn to Durham's historic streets in recent years; recognises the contribution of the National Union of Mineworkers to the labour movement, Labour Party and trade-unionism; welcomes the traditional Miners' Service at Durham Cathedral; calls on Honourable Members to support this enduring symbol of unity by

attending or endorsing the Gala's values of fairness, equality, and solidarity; and encourages everyone to become a Marra.

1574 **Methanol poisoning, UK traveller risk, awareness and education in schools**

Tabled: **30/06/25** Signatories: **22**

Tom Morrison
Brian Mathew
Wera Hobhouse
Adam Dance
Claire Young
Jim Dickson

Zöe Franklin Rachael Maskell

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, Turkey 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 Government campaign; regrets that UK travel advice requires users to navigate multiple sections and uses insufficiently strong language and 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.

1575 Glaucoma Awareness WeekTabled: **30/06/25** Signatories: **9**

Shockat Adam
Andrew George
Steve Darling
Brian Leishman
John Milne
Jim Shannon

Rachael Maskell

That this House acknowledges the importance of raising awareness about glaucoma, a leading cause of irreversible blindness worldwide; notes that glaucoma often presents with no early symptoms and can go undiagnosed until significant vision loss has occurred; welcomes Glaucoma Week as an opportunity to highlight the importance of regular eye screenings and early detection; recognises the vital role of healthcare professionals in educating the public about glaucoma risk factors, including age, family history, ethnicity, and certain medical conditions; calls on the Government to support initiatives aimed at improving access to eye health services, funding for glaucoma research, and public education campaigns; and urges the promotion of Glaucoma Week activities to encourage individuals to have regular eye examinations to prevent avoidable blindness.

1576 MG ALBA and global recognition for Gaelic broadcastingTabled: **1/07/25** Signatories: **8**

Mr Angus MacDonald
Jim Shannon
Ben Lake
Christine Jardine
Sarah Dyke
Ann Davies

Llinos Medi

Liz Saville Roberts

Gu bheil an Taigh seo a' cur meal-a-naidheachd air MG ALBA airson na h-Aithisg Bhliadhnail aca airson 2024-25 (That this House congratulates MG ALBA on the publication of its 2024-25 Annual Report, which marks a record-breaking and transformative year for Gaelic broadcasting); welcomes the achievement of the highest-ever digital audience figures, with the SpeakGaelic platform surpassing 10 million views; celebrates the continued success of the FilmG competition, with over 100 youth entries for the second consecutive year; notes the international recognition for Gaelic drama and film, including An t-Eilean, Clò Beag Chirsty Bella and Mathan Leis an Ainm Wojtek; further notes that MG ALBA supported over 340 jobs, more than half of them in the Highlands and Islands; recognises the importance of MG ALBA's work in supporting Gaelic language, culture and economic development; and supports MG

ALBA's call for a fair, sustainable and long-term funding settlement to ensure the continued growth of Gaelic media across the UK and internationally.

1577 **Palestine Action and the draft Terrorism Act 2000 (Proscribed Organisations) (Amendment) Order 2025**

Tabled: **1/07/25** Signatories: **7**

Iqbal Mohamed
Jeremy Corbyn
Shockat Adam
Ayoub Khan
Mr Adnan Hussain
Ellie Chowns

Rachael Maskell

That this House condemns the Government's proposed Statutory Instrument to proscribe Palestine Action as a terrorist organisation; believes this constitutes a dangerous escalation in the crackdown on civil liberties; recognises the fundamental distinction between non-violent direct action and terrorism; affirms the right to protest as a core tenet of any democratic society; notes that criminal offences such as property damage should be dealt with under existing criminal law, not by redefining protest as terrorism; recalls the proud British history of disruptive protest by the Quakers, Suffragettes and others, whose actions were instrumental in winning rights, not committing terrorism; asserts that the attempt to brand Palestine Action as terrorists is an authoritarian move to silence dissent and shield the UK's complicity in Israel's military actions; highlights growing concern from UN human rights experts over the misuse of anti-terror powers against peaceful activists; further condemns reports of activists being detained without informing their families; warns this is part of a broader pattern of disproportionate repression against campaigners such as Just Stop Oil and Youth Demand; further asserts that criminalising support for a protest group is a chilling threat to freedom of expression; and opposes this Statutory Instrument in defence of civil liberties, human rights and the ongoing struggle for peace and justice for the Palestinian people.

1579 Loan Charge and settlement terms offered to large companies and individualsTabled: **1/07/25** Signatories: **51****Mr Angus MacDonald****Wera Hobhouse****Mr Joshua Reynolds****Helen Morgan****Sarah Olney****Tom Morrison**

Ann Davies

Rachael Maskell

Llinos Medi

Andrew George

Liz Saville Roberts

That this House is deeply concerned at the treatment of those facing the Loan Charge; notes that instead of commissioning a truly independent review of the Loan Charge, Ministers announced a highly restricted review, conducted by a former Assistant Director of HMRC, Ray McCann, only looking at settlement terms; expresses astonishment at the fact, exposed by a Freedom of Information response, that HMRC did a deal with large companies over similar schemes for just 15% in 2015, which means they received an 85% discount; is deeply concerned that this has never been revealed to Parliament; notes that this was revealed privately to Sir Amyas Morse, Baron Morse, in 2019 by Ray McCann who also stated that HMRC had refused to offer any discounts to contractors and was treating them uniquely harshly; further notes that HMRC has a duty to treat all taxpayers equally and believes that its treatment of those facing the Loan Charge breaches this; also notes that current Treasury Ministers have described those facing the Loan Charge as victims of mis-selling, yet the Loan Charge remains in place focused on the victims and that those who mis-sold schemes face no action; notes that HMRC has referred ten suicides and 13 attempted suicides to the Independent Office of Policy Conduct; believes that had HMRC offered an 85% discount to the victims of mis-selling there would have been no suicides; and calls for a proper independent inquiry into the Loan Charge scandal.

1579A1 [Amendment]

Tabled: **2/07/25** Signatories: **3****Mr Gregory Campbell****Gavin Robinson****Sammy Wilson**

In the penultimate clause, leave out "no suicides" and insert "a very significant reduction in the number of suicides".

1582 Tackling food wasteTabled: **1/07/25** Signatories: **31****Jess Brown-Fuller****Wera Hobhouse****Adam Dance****Mr Joshua Reynolds****Dr Roz Savage****Helen Morgan**

Zöe Franklin

Rachael Maskell

That this House notes with concern that the UK wastes around 9.52 million tonnes of food each year, including 6.4 million tonnes of edible surplus which is enough to feed nearly 14 million people annually; expresses concern that only 30% of large food and drink businesses are measuring and reporting their food waste, and only 25% have set reduction targets, falling far short of national and international commitments; further notes that households are responsible for around 70% of this waste, equivalent to over four meals per person per week; recognises the critical role of charities like UKHarvest in addressing both food waste and food poverty; applauds UKHarvest for rescuing 641 tonnes of surplus food and redistributing 1.52 million meals across the south of England in 2024/25; commends their Community Food Hubs and Grub Clubs, which together supported over 79,000 people with free surplus food; and calls on the Government to take urgent action to reduce food waste, increase redistribution, and support organisations working to ensure good food is not needlessly thrown away.

1583 Parliamentary approval for UK military action against IranTabled: **1/07/25** Signatories: **19****Adrian Ramsay****Liz Saville Roberts****Richard Burgon****Stephen Flynn****Claire Hanna****Shockat Adam**

Rachael Maskell

That this House is deeply concerned about the military confrontation between the United States, Israel, and Iran; supports diplomatic efforts to maintain a ceasefire; acknowledges the deployment of UK combat aircraft and naval assets to the region; and notes that whilst there is no requirement for parliamentary approval to a decision to commit Britain to military support or action, there are precedents for doing so and, therefore, urges the Government not to undertake, support or facilitate any military action against Iranian territory or forces without debate and a vote in this House.

1585 Anniversary of the July 2024 protests in BangladeshTabled: **1/07/25** Signatories: **7**

Apsana Begum
Jim Shannon
Shockat Adam
Nadia Whittome
Iqbal Mohamed
Sammy Wilson

Rachael Maskell

That this House marks a year since the July protests and mass uprising in Bangladesh which led to the fall of Sheikh Hasina's regime; condemns the repression of students, workers, and activists that resulted in 1,400 people killed and thousands injured in just 46 days; notes that according to the United Nations Sheikh Hasina's regime, its security and intelligence apparatus, together with violent elements associated with her ruling party, committed serious and systematic human rights violations; recognises the need for democracy, and justice and accountability for human rights abuses, corruption, repression, and persecution; and supports the grassroots' ongoing call for democratic freedoms, public service investment, trades union rights, improved working conditions, equality for women, religious freedom and for a Bangladesh that is run in the interests of the people of Bangladesh.

1598 Wales Women's Team UEFA Women's Euro 2025Tabled: **3/07/25** Signatories: **9**

Tonia Antoniazzi
Steve Witherden
Andrew Ranger
Ruth Jones
Ben Lake
Jim Shannon

Ann Davies

Llinos Medi

Liz Saville Roberts

That this House congratulates the Wales Women's football team for qualifying for the UEFA Euro 2025 tournament and wishes them the best of luck; recognises that this is a historic moment as the female women's team participate in their first major tournament; and acknowledges that this year's Euro 2025 provides an important opportunity to showcase Wales on the world stage and highlight the momentum around the game for women and girls in Wales.

1601 Drug education in independent schoolsTabled: **4/07/25** Signatories: **10**

Mr Will Forster
Wera Hobhouse
Sarah Dyke
Jim Shannon
Helen Maguire
Alex Brewer

Zöe Franklin

That this House notes with concern that there is currently no regulation requiring independent schools to provide drug education to their pupils; further notes that while state schools are mandated to deliver relationships, sex and health education, which includes drug education, independent schools are not bound by the same requirements and only offered guidance by the Department of Education; recognises the importance of ensuring all young people, regardless of the type of school they attend, receive accurate, effective and age-appropriate information about drugs and substance misuse; believes that all pupils should be equipped to make informed and safe choices; and calls on the Government to consider what steps can be taken to ensure that independent schools are required to deliver effective and appropriate drug education as part of a consistent national approach to safeguarding and public health.

1603 Equitable national prostate cancer screeningTabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **41**

Martin Wrigley
Helen Maguire
Steve Darling
Jess Brown-Fuller
Sir Gavin Williamson
Wendy Chamberlain

Rachael Maskell

That this House welcomes the #ProactiveForYourProstate campaign led by Prostate Cancer Research (PCR); congratulates campaigners, such as Teignmouth campaigner Jason Yeo, for their work advocating for prostate-specific antigen (PSA) testing for all men at age 50, and earlier for those in high-risk categories; calls for the Government to back this campaign; notes with concern that prostate cancer is the second-leading cause of cancer death among men in the United Kingdom, claiming more than 12,000 lives each year, while survival rates are close to 100 per cent when the disease is detected early; recognises that men of Black heritage, those with a family history of prostate cancer and carriers of certain genetic mutations face up to double the average risk of diagnosis and mortality; is alarmed that the present informed-choice framework requires men aged 50 and over proactively to request a PSA blood test from their GP, a system that disproportionately fails high-risk and socio-economically deprived groups and entrenches health inequalities; applauds PCR and supporters for highlighting the urgent need

for an equitable, population-wide prostate cancer screening programme and for championing greater public awareness; further calls on the Government and the UK National Screening Committee to accelerate the development and roll-out of a national screening pathway that prioritises high-risk groups and eliminates postcode or socio-economic disparities; and urges Ministers to engage with PCR, clinicians, patient representatives and campaigners to introduce interim measures that expand early-detection access while long-term protocols are finalised.

1604 **80 years of Christian Aid**

Tabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **4**

Jim Shannon
Luke Myer
Andrew George
Rachael Maskell

That this House notes 80 years of Christian Aid, celebrating eight decades of generosity, prayer and humanitarian response; highlights that the event was marked with a service of thanksgiving at St Annes Church of Ireland Cathedral; underlines the fantastic work undertaken to create a world free of poverty, noting currently 16,000 children under five in poorer countries die daily from preventable causes; further notes the work in helping people claim their rights and access services such as healthcare and education, become more resilient to shocks and disasters such as drought, and ensure they have the means to fight against discrimination; and thanks Christian Aid for all that they do and wishes them all the very best for the future.

1608 **Protections for the welfare of wild animals in tourism**

Tabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **11**

Ruth Jones
Jim Shannon
Neil Duncan-Jordan
Adrian Ramsay
Siân Berry
Ben Lake

Ann Davies
Rachael Maskell

Llinos Medi
John McDonnell

Liz Saville Roberts

That this House is concerned about the extreme suffering inflicted on many wild animals exploited in the tourism industry, which are frequently subjected to cruel and unnecessary so-called training techniques, often involving beatings, stabbings and other physical punishments, coercive control, conditioned unnatural behaviours, harmful captive environments in which animals may be subject to long periods of isolation and food deprivation, and stressful interactions which can lead to injury and death of the animals themselves and of tourists and others who interact with them; and calls on the Government to urgently table the activity regulations required to implement the Animals (Low-Welfare Activities Abroad) Act 2023, nearly

two years after its passage into law, to prohibit the widespread and persistent advertising and sale in the UK of cruel tourist activities abroad.

1612 **Safe Inside Prisons Charter**

Tabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **19**

Liz Saville Roberts

Kim Johnson

Grahame Morris

Cat Smith

Bell Ribeiro-Addy

Brian Leishman

Ben Lake

Ann Davies

Llinos Medi

Rachael Maskell

That this House notes with alarm the rising levels of violence against prison staff, which again have reached record highs after briefly dipping during the pandemic lockdowns; further notes with alarm the toxic culture of unacceptable behaviour within HM Prison and Probation Service (HMPPS) identified by the Rademaker Review into bullying, harassment and discrimination, and acknowledged by the Government; believes frontline workers in prisons need a greater say in policies directly affecting their health and safety, including around the accurate reporting of health and safety violations and secondary exposure to psychoactive substances; welcomes the updated Safe Inside Prisons Charter by the Joint Unions in Prisons Alliance, a coalition of 10 national trades unions representing the majority of staff working in prisons, which sets out the principles of a positive health and safety culture and safer systems of work in such a uniquely challenging workplace environment; further welcomes the Charter's demand for prison staff to be positively encouraged to raise health and safety concerns without fear of suffering any detriment for doing so, irrespective of employer, a position reinforced by the Rademaker Review's call for an independent channel outside of the line management structure for reporting, investigating and decisioning bullying, harassment and discrimination complaints; and calls on the Government to instruct HMPPS to adopt the Charter in full immediately as part of an urgent strategy involving all prison unions to reduce violence.

1614 Democracy and human rights in eSwatiniTabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **9**

Kim Johnson
Nadia Whittome
Steve Witherden
Zarah Sultana
Brian Leishman
Mary Kelly Foy

Rachael Maskell

That this House recognises the widespread human rights abuses committed under the autocratic Tinkhundla system of government in eSwatini since the dissolution of the constitution in 1973; notes erosion of democratic institutions, trade union rights, and civil liberties, including the banning of all political parties such as the People's United Democratic Movement (PUDEMO); further notes the crackdown on rights, including freedom of expression, press, health, education, gender, and LGBT equality; condemns the violent repression of civic protests, particularly the deadly crackdown of June 2021; supports the demands of PUDEMO, the Multi-Stakeholders Forum (MSF) and the Trade Union Congress of Swaziland for a repeal of the 1973 Decree, the lifting bans on political parties, trade union rights, freedoms of association and assembly, the return of political exiles, the release of political prisoners and an end to state violence against activists; also notes the 2021 ITUC report finding eSwatini in violation of 10 of 16 Commonwealth Charter principles; calls on the UK Government to work through the Commonwealth Ministerial Action Group (CMAG) to investigate these breaches and ensure enforcement of the Charter; and calls on the Government to support an independently mediated national political dialogue for democratic transition, and an independent investigation into the assassination of human rights lawyer and former PUDEMO Secretary General, Thulani Rudolf Maseko, and all deaths linked to the 2021 unrest.

1615 Access to dentistryTabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **29**

Edward Morello
Helen Maguire
Tom Gordon
Wendy Chamberlain
Richard Foord
Jess Brown-Fuller

Rachael Maskell

That this House is deeply concerned by the growing crisis in NHS dentistry, particularly in rural constituencies such as West Dorset, where just 15 dental practices offer any form of NHS care to a population of 94,000, equating to more than 2,300 residents per dentist; notes that only 36% of adults and just 50% of children in West Dorset have seen an NHS dentist in the last two years, contributing to thousands of avoidable A&E visits due to dental decay, including 3,000

children nationally every year; recognises that the current NHS dental contract is not fit for purpose, leaving patients forced to pay privately or go without care altogether; welcomes the Government's commitment to deliver 700,000 additional appointments, but stresses that this must be accompanied by immediate, practical support for Integrated Care Boards, such as NHS Dorset, to address local need now; highlights the case of a pensioner in Sherborne who, unable to access NHS dental care, has had to extract his own teeth; notes the British Dental Association's findings that 96% of practices in England are not accepting new NHS patients and that 1 in 5 people who cannot access care are resorting to DIY dentistry; further notes that the South West has the highest rate of dental-related A&E attendances and the highest dental vacancy rate in the country at 22%; and calls on the Government to deliver both long-term reform and immediate action to restore access to NHS dentistry, especially in rural and underserved areas.

1616 Investment in General Practice

Tabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **27**

Edward Morello

Helen Maguire

Tom Gordon

Wendy Chamberlain

Steve Darling

Jess Brown-Fuller

Rachael Maskell

That this House notes with concern that although about 90% of NHS interactions take place in general practice, only 6% of the NHS budget is allocated to it; recognises that general practice remains one of the most financially efficient parts of the NHS, as highlighted in the Darzi Review 2024, yet continues to be chronically underfunded; further notes that the current funding formula fails to take adequate account of rurality and age, placing additional pressure on practices in areas like West Dorset; expresses concern that in Dorset, over 550,000 GP appointments last year involved waits of more than 28 days; highlights the urgent need to invest in digital infrastructure, including extending the Electronic Prescription Service across hospitals and community trusts to reduce waste, delays and duplication, and to lessen the administrative burden on GPs; also notes that over one-third of GPs report that their buildings are not fit for purpose, with over half of GP premises more than 30 years old and one in five predating the foundation of the NHS; believes that urgent investment in the primary care estate is essential to meet demand, deliver preventative care and avoid long-term costs; calls for a guarantee that patients will be able to see a GP within a week, or within 24 hours in urgent cases, to prevent conditions escalating into avoidable hospital admissions; and urges the Government to properly fund general practice and community healthcare as a vital and cost-effective part of a sustainable NHS.

1620 **Ayman Odeh**Tabled: **8/07/25** Signatories: **14****John McDonnell****Brian Leishman****Neil Duncan-Jordan****Ms Diane Abbott****Nadia Whittome****Kim Johnson**

Rachael Maskell

That this House expresses its extreme concern at the moves to impeach Ayman Ali, a Palestinian member of the Knesset respected for his consistent advocacy of the need for Arabs and Jews to work together and who is currently facing impeachment and expulsion from the Knesset on the grounds that after the two month ceasefire in Gaza came into effect he tweeted support for the ceasefire and to encourage the release of hostages and prisoners; notes that the Knesset's legal adviser has said that there is no legal basis for his impeachment, but this process is continuing with the result that he will be removed from the Knesset; urges the Government to press for the Israeli government and Knesset to withdraw from this course of action which at this critical time, when we are all hoping that the current peace negotiations are productive; and reminds the Government the expulsion of Ayman Odeh would not only diminish the representation of the Palestinian people in the Knesset but also undermine confidence amongst many that there will ever be a political solution to the current conflict.

1621 **Funding for training of professional journalists**Tabled: **8/07/25** Signatories: **18****Rebecca Long Bailey****John McDonnell****Liz Saville Roberts****Claire Hanna****Kim Johnson****Grahame Morris**

Ann Davies

Ben Lake

Llinos Medi

Rachael Maskell

That this House is worried by guidance issued by the Secretary of State for Education to the Office for Students which suggests that the Department has decided to withdraw Strategic Priorities Grant funding from journalism courses for the 2025-26 financial year; shares the concerns of the National Union of Journalists and National Council for the Training of Journalists that pathways into journalism are needed now more than ever, to counter harmful misinformation and disinformation shared online; notes 84% of working journalists who studied for a higher education qualification in journalism cite this as helping them to secure their first job in the industry; and therefore calls on the Department of Education to conduct a thorough review of their planned reductions in funding for journalism and related courses and commit

to providing the necessary funding for these courses going forwards as part of the Post-16 Education and Skills Strategy white paper.

1622 Post Offices in rural areas

Tabled: **8/07/25** Signatories: **28**

Caroline Voaden
Steve Darling
Gideon Amos
Richard Foord
Rachel Gilmour
Anna Sabine

Ben Lake
Liz Saville Roberts

Ann Davies

Llinos Medi

That this House recognises the importance of Post Office branches to rural communities; notes with concern the closure of Post Offices in South Devon constituency including those in Churchstow, Aveton Gifford and Dittisham; further notes that rural communities and small rural businesses are disproportionately affected by centralisation of Post Office services; is concerned about the impact of Post Office branch closures on people in rural areas, including the elderly and those with limited transport options; and calls on the Government to protect rural Post Offices.

1625 Recognition and support for the creator economy

Tabled: **8/07/25** Signatories: **11**

Dawn Butler
Neil Duncan-Jordan
Siân Berry
Adrian Ramsay
Jeremy Corbyn
Ayoub Khan

Ben Lake
Liz Saville Roberts

Ann Davies
Rachael Maskell

Llinos Medi

That this House recognises the growing contribution of ethical content creators to the UK's creative industries and wider economy; notes that individuals working as digital creators often operate as small businesses or limited companies but face barriers accessing support routinely available to other sectors; and further notes that guidance in a growing field is necessary to protect and advise people, especially young people.

1626 Apprenticeships strategyTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **7****Grahame Morris****John McDonnell****Siân Berry****Adrian Ramsay****Jim Shannon****Jeremy Corbyn**

Rachael Maskell

That this House believes that the scandal of low pay for apprentices must end and that apprentices need pay above the national living wage, covered by Collective Bargaining; is concerned that many apprenticeships are offered on fixed-term contracts, meaning there is no guaranteed offer of employment to follow; recognises that apprenticeships can be used as a cheap unit of labour without the full employment rights expected in other contractual work; is further concerned that outsourced training and education facilities are often inadequate and substandard; further recognises that not nearly enough new apprentices are being taken on in the rail industry and by the National Skills Academy for Rail, when over 5,000 each year are required to replace those nearing retirement; applauds the RMT union's recent publication of an Apprenticeships Charter; realises the need for growth targets for the industry with specific regard to skills gaps and the establishment of a new, centralised and fully-funded in-house Apprentice and Young Workers Railway Training Scheme; and calls on the Government to set an ambitious and fully-funded apprenticeship strategy to deliver these measures, involving Great British Railways to promote a pathway for uniformed, overalled and back-office apprenticeships that offer job guarantees, permanent contracts and workers' rights from day one.

1635 Small businesses in North CornwallTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **8****Ben Maguire****Jim Shannon****Mr Angus MacDonald****Ian Roome****Adam Dance****Dr Roz Savage**

Martin Wrigley

That this House celebrates the vital contribution of small and independent businesses in North Cornwall; recognises the invaluable role these businesses play as the lifeblood of local communities, sustaining high streets, creating jobs and driving economic growth; acknowledges the resilience and creativity of small business owners and staff; applauds the achievements of businesses, such as Sea View Farm Shop, Bricknells Stationery, Wildwood Bude, Wadebridge Bookshop, Beach Box Cafe, Tarquin's Cornish Gin, Patchwork Dreamer, Kernow Artisan, Robertson's Jewellers, Spencer Thorn, Camel Valley Vineyard and many

others; notes the importance of supporting these enterprises by shopping locally and engaging with community initiatives; and encourages continued celebration and investment in small businesses across Cornwall to ensure their thriving presence for generations to come.

1637 **Government policy on the Hillsborough Law**

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **50**

Ian Byrne

Kim Johnson

Paula Barker

Siân Berry

Tom Morrison

Sorcha Eastwood

Ben Lake

Llinos Medi

Ann Davies

Alison Hume

Christine Jardine

That this House notes the Prime Minister's promise to introduce the Hillsborough Law to Parliament before the 36th anniversary of the disaster on 15 April 2025; deeply regrets that this commitment was not met and that the Government has yet to table the legislation; expresses grave concern at reports that the Government intends to bring forward a weakened alternative bill, lacking the core principles and protections of the Hillsborough Law; recognises that the Hillsborough Law is a rigorously drafted piece of legislation, written by legal experts in collaboration with families affected by state cover-ups, including Hillsborough, and first introduced to Parliament by Andy Burnham in 2017; highlights that the Hillsborough Law includes a statutory duty of candour on public authorities and officials, backed by criminal sanctions, and ensures bereaved families are granted parity of legal representation; pays tribute to the unwavering courage and determination of the Hillsborough families and survivors, who for decades have fought for truth and justice; believes the Hillsborough Law would be a landmark piece of legislation, tackling the culture of cover-ups evident in scandals such as Hillsborough, the infected blood scandal, the Horizon Post Office scandal and the nuclear test veteran scandal; welcomes the reintroduction of the Hillsborough Law to Parliament, formally titled the Public Authority (Accountability) Bill, which had its First Reading on 2 July 2025; and calls on the Government to honour its word and the memory of the 97 lives lost at Hillsborough by enacting the Hillsborough Law in full, without delay.

1640 Support for people with dyscalculiaTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **13**

Adam Dance
Vikki Slade
Wera Hobhouse
Jim Shannon
Ian Sollom
Mr Angus MacDonald

Zöe Franklin Rachael Maskell

That this House recognises that approximately six percent of the population has dyscalculia; notes that while there is no single profile of dyscalculia, it is a learning difference that affects the ability to acquire mathematical skills, primarily arithmetic; acknowledges that research into dyscalculia has lagged behind research into other learning differences such as dyslexia; welcomes recent progress made in researching dyscalculia and calls on the Government to support further research; and further calls on the Government to support people with dyscalculia at school by improving teacher training on dyscalculia, introducing universal screening on neurodivergent conditions in primary schools, as well as improving access to classroom adjustments and assistive technology.

1642 Outsourced cleaners on Tyne and Wear MetroTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **20**

Grahame Morris
Ian Lavery
Mary Kelly Foy
Emma Lewell
Kate Osborne
Richard Burgon

Rachael Maskell

That this House welcomes the Labour Government's promise to 'oversee the biggest wave of insourcing for a generation'; notes that the North East Combined Authority transport provider Nexus, while publicly owned, outsources cleaning of the Tyne and Wear Metro to a private company, Churchill, and that this contract is now coming to an end; further notes with concern that, like other outsourced workers, Churchill's cleaners do not get sick pay and they have no decent pension in retirement; also notes with deep concern that, responding to a recent survey, 71% of its cleaners on the Metro said they sometimes or regularly struggle to get by, 83% said they come into work while sick because they cannot afford to take time off and 86% worry about having enough money in retirement; is shocked to learn that Churchill paid a £43.8 million dividend to its shareholders last year, but has refused to negotiate a pay rise for Nexus's cleaners this year; welcomes the decision by Welsh Labour and Transport for Wales to insource its cleaning and catering, as well as the Mayor of London's review of Transport for London's outsourced cleaning contract; agrees with the RMT union that with Churchill's contract nearing

its end, this is the time to make good on Labour's promise; and calls on the Mayor of North East England, Kim McGuinness, to direct Nexus to insource this contract.

1646 **Bath and North East Somerset Community Wellbeing Hub**

Tabled: **10/07/25** Signatories: **4**

Anna Sabine
Helen Maguire
Wera Hobhouse
Brian Mathew

That this House celebrates the Bath and North East Somerset Community Wellbeing Hub, which was voted second, Highly Commended, in the Innovations in Public Private Partnerships category at the Municipal Journal Awards; praises all the work of the team involved in the Hub and wider partnership; celebrates their commitment to providing wellbeing services for residents and communities across Bath and North East Somerset; recognises the professionalism and effort put into identifying and referring clinical or social care needs and their collaboration with partner organisations; and wishes the Hub all the best in finding new creative solutions that will serve local people.

1647 **Access to mental health support for children and young people**

Tabled: **10/07/25** Signatories: **9**

Edward Morello
Helen Maguire
Ayoub Khan
Vikki Slade
Helen Morgan
Wera Hobhouse

Cameron Thomas

Brian Mathew

Steve Darling

That this House is deeply concerned that nearly one million people are currently waiting for mental health services across the UK; notes with particular concern the impact on children and young people, including the 300 currently on the Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services (CAMHS) caseload in West Dorset; further notes that CAMHS in that area is centralised in Dorchester, requiring families in Lyme Regis or Beaminster to make a 30-mile round trip, often without access to reliable public transport; is alarmed that a single care coordinator may be responsible for as many as 35 young people, and that there is no local access to trauma-informed support such as EMDR or art therapy; believes that no child should be left waiting over a year for vital mental health treatment; and urges the Government to address regional and rural disparities in service provision, increase funding for specialist staff and therapeutic interventions, and ensure that every child and young person has timely and local access to the mental health support they need.

1648 Funding and role of community pharmaciesTabled: **10/07/25** Signatories: **8**

Edward Morello
Helen Maguire
Ayoub Khan
Helen Morgan
Cameron Thomas
Wera Hobhouse

Brian Mathew

Steve Darling

That this House notes the vital role played by community pharmacies in delivering frontline healthcare and reducing pressure on general practice and hospitals; recognises that in areas such as West Dorset, 17 pharmacies dispense around 160,000 prescriptions each month and help save approximately 2,500 GP appointments; expresses concern that despite this growing workload, the funding model has not kept pace with expectations, with pharmacies facing 30% real-terms cuts since 2016 and higher operating costs in rural areas due to fewer economies of scale; further notes that pharmacies in towns such as Beaminster and Sherborne have reported six-figure losses; regrets that 700 community pharmacies have closed in the last two years, threatening access to care, particularly in rural communities; welcomes the Government's commitment of £800 million in additional funding for community pharmacy services this year; but notes with concern that this still leaves a significant £2 billion gap in the sector; and calls on the Government to deliver a sustainable long-term funding settlement for community pharmacies, ensuring they can continue to provide accessible, trusted healthcare in every part of the country.

1650 Longlevens Mixed Ability Rugby Team championsTabled: **10/07/25** Signatories: **3**

Cameron Thomas
Helen Maguire
Zöe Franklin

That this House congratulates the Longlevens Mixed Ability Rugby Team on being crowned Gold Cup Champions of the 2025 International Mixed Ability Rugby Tournament; recognises that, despite extreme weather conditions, the team won all six of their matches, including a victory over the reigning champions in the final; commends all the supporters, sponsors, volunteers, coaches, and players of Longlevens Mixed Ability Rugby for this remarkable achievement; and celebrates the inclusive and supportive environment that the club continues to promote.

1651 100 years of RAF OdihamTabled: **10/07/25** Signatories: **3**

Alex Brewer
Helen Maguire
Zöe Franklin

That this House acknowledges the immense contribution that the RAF and air bases across the UK make to our national security; recognises the critical support they have given throughout numerous conflicts and the invaluable assistance they give to all branches of the military; congratulates RAF Odiham for 100 years of service to our country and the local community; notes that since its founding in 1925, the base has become a cornerstone of British aviation and provides crucial logistical support to the Air Force as the centre for RAF Chinook operations which are vital in supporting British forces overseas and responding to domestic emergencies; and thanks RAF staff past and present for their services to the armed forces and the sacrifices they, and their families, have made to do so.

1652 Cool hubsTabled: **10/07/25** Signatories: **11**

Pippa Heylings
Helen Maguire
Ayoub Khan
Zöe Franklin
Wera Hobhouse
Rachael Maskell

Martin Wrigley
Wendy Chamberlain

Brian Mathew
Steve Darling

Charlotte Cane

That this House is deeply concerned about the impacts of extreme temperatures this summer; is further concerned that poorly insulated housing puts lives at risk during heat waves especially for the most vulnerable people suffering with extreme temperatures in care homes, hospitals and temporary accommodation; notes with concern the findings of the Climate Change Committee which confirms that the UK is unprepared for extreme weather events and that the Government and previous Conservative Government have not done enough to address the associated risks to public health; believes the Government should commit to a ten-year Home Upgrade Programme which provides people on low incomes with free insulation including heat humps to make homes cool in summer and warm in winter; recommends that air conditioned community spaces such as leisure centres, community centres, gyms and libraries are used to provide sanctuary in heat waves; and calls on the Government to open cool hubs in public buildings to provide communities with refuge in extreme temperatures urgently.