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New EDMs

1674 **Impact of net zero targets on UK agriculture and rural communities**

Tabled: **15/07/25** Signatories: **1**

Carla Lockhart

That this House expresses grave concern over the disproportionate impact of UK-wide net zero emissions targets on the agricultural sector, which plays a vital role in ensuring food security, sustaining rural economies, and upholding high environmental and animal welfare standards across the United Kingdom; notes with alarm that agriculture is being unfairly singled out for drastic reductions, while major international polluters and large corporations remain largely unchallenged; further notes that these UK targets will have little to no meaningful impact on the global climate without coordinated international action from the world's largest emitters; acknowledges that while the burden is being felt across the UK, it is particularly acute in Northern Ireland, where farming is central to economic stability, rural life, and community identity; and calls on the Government to urgently reassess its approach to net zero, ensuring it is fair, proportionate, and does not sacrifice the future of UK agriculture for negligible global environmental benefit.

1675 **North-East Scotland College Herald Education Award**

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Seamus Logan

That this House congratulates North-East Scotland College on their Herald Education Award for their work with partners at the National Energy Skills Accelerator in responding to energy transition opportunities in upskilling, training and retraining the existing workforce as well as supporting new entrants to the energy industry to address the changing needs of this sector; applauds them for their important contribution to the just transition, which this award highlights, and, in particular, for training more than 700 individuals in fully-funded places across 37 courses in the last year and for their work on new initiatives to respond to the rapid pace of change and innovation in the energy industry; notes their important collaboration with Robert Gordon University, the University of Aberdeen and support from Skills Development Scotland and the Energy Skills Transition Zone; and applauds North-east Scotland College for reaching the final in the Widening Access category at the Herald Education Awards, in recognition of innovation in curriculum design in the creative industries.

1676 **Royal Black Preceptory 1000, Royal Black Institution and the Royal 13th at Scarva**

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Carla Lockhart

That this House congratulates Royal Black Preceptory (RBP) 1000 on its exceptional leadership and organisation of the Royal Black Institution's flagship annual demonstration, the Royal 13th, held in the picturesque and historic village of Scarva; notes that this year's event attracted crowds well in excess of 100,000, making it one of the largest cultural gatherings in the United Kingdom in 2025; recognises the central place of the traditional Sham Fight in the day's proceedings, a unique re-enactment commemorating the Battle of the Boyne and symbolising the defence of civil and religious liberty; commends the contribution of 92 preceptories and 92 bands whose participation created a powerful expression of tradition, music and culture; pays tribute to the Royal Black Institution as a whole for its ongoing commitment to Christian witness, charitable service, and the preservation of Ulster-British heritage; and acknowledges the significance of the Royal 13th not only as a day of celebration but as a vital expression of cultural identity and continuity for generations to come.

1677 **12 July celebrations and commending the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland**

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Carla Lockhart

That this House congratulates the Grand Orange Lodge of Ireland on the successful organisation of the 2025 Twelfth of July celebrations, marking the annual commemoration of the Battle of the Boyne; notes that celebrations were held at 18 venues across Northern Ireland

and attracted the largest crowds witnessed in a generation, with thousands of Lodge members and several hundred bands taking part in vibrant and dignified parades, watched by tens of thousands of spectators including many visitors from across the UK and beyond; recognises the enduring appeal and significance of the Twelfth as one of the largest and most historic cultural events across the UK; acknowledges the Grand Orange Lodge's role in promoting shared community identity, heritage and tradition within a framework of faith, charity and family; expresses gratitude to all who worked tirelessly behind the scenes to ensure the smooth and safe delivery of the events, including host districts, volunteers, emergency services and the Police Service of Northern Ireland; and affirms the importance of safeguarding and celebrating this unique cultural tradition for future generations.

1678 Celtic FC supporters and banner

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Mr Gregory Campbell

That this House notes that as the new UK football season begins, a deeply regrettable outstanding issue remains from February 2025 when a number of Celtic FC fans displayed a banner at a home game indicating their support for deceased IRA terrorist Brendan McFarlane who was convicted in 1976 for his role in a bomb and gun attack in a Unionist area of Belfast, an atrocity that claimed the lives of five innocent people and injured sixty others; further notes that, following his release, he continued his involvement in terrorist activities; also notes that the CEO of Celtic FC Michael Nicholson was written to on a number of occasions, his office telephoned and had reminder emails sent, none of which have resulted in an acknowledgment of any kind and no action appears to have been taken to deal with those individuals in their stadium who publicly described a sectarian killer as a hero; and calls on the Scottish football authorities to take action to prevent any repeat of this appalling activity at a sporting event.

1679 Birthday of James Furlong

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Paula Barker

That this House notes the birthday of proud Scouser James Furlong taking place this week, who lost his life in the Forbury Gardens terrorist attack in 2020; sends its best wishes to James' parents Gary and Jan Furlong; commends the parents on their fight to see lasting changes to the state agencies that fell short in their duty to protect the public in the run up to incident; celebrates James' life and his immense contribution as a dedicated teacher who touched the lives of so many young people; pays tribute to the staff and pupils at the Holt School in Reading who go above and beyond in remembering James and his contribution to school life; and further notes the words depicted on the school memorial dedicated to James that sum up his character - passion, courage, humour, integrity, kindness and dedication.

1680 Marple Hall Girls U15s English Schools' FA Cup winners

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Lisa Smart

That this House recognises the outstanding achievement of the Marple Hall School Girls U15s team in winning the English Schools' Football Association Girls Development Cup; notes that the team were the first ever national finalists in the school's history; and further recognises their historic success in securing a treble by additionally winning the Greater Manchester County Schools' FA Cup and Stockport Schools FA League Title.

1681 FareShare Sussex and Surrey

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Zoe Franklin

That this House commends the work of FareShare Sussex and Surrey in tackling hunger and food waste across Surrey and Sussex; recognises the redistribution of 2,560 tonnes of surplus food to the region, helping 28,500 vulnerable people each week and saving charities £16.5m annually in food costs; celebrates the one year anniversary of the opening of the Guildford warehouse which redistributed of over 276 tonnes of surplus food in the last year, equating to nearly 658,000 meals for people at risk of food poverty; applauds their achievement of more than doubling the number of community organisations which it supports, from 17 to 38 each week; further applauds the contribution of 23 staff members and 728 volunteers who have dedicated over 32,963 hours to this cause last year; acknowledges the organisation's commitment to environmental sustainability and reducing food poverty in some of the most deprived areas across Surrey and Sussex; further celebrates FareShare's national network of food redistributors, with 35 regional centres across the country; and calls on the Government to continue supporting initiatives that address food insecurity and tackle environmental challenges through surplus food redistribution.

1682 Brian Standring's fundraising and campaigning in Wellington

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Gideon Amos

That this House congratulates Brian Standring of Wellington, Somerset, on completing his fourth sky dive at the age of 86 to raise funds for the Alzheimers Society; and commends him for the invaluable role he played in the campaign to save the assisted living complex Ivy House, where he lives, along with The Old Vicarage both in Wellington, from closure following the decision by Abbeyfield to keep the homes open.

1683 UK-based medical charities in Palestine

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Layla Moran

That this House expresses its appreciation for those working for UK-based medical charities in Palestine, including Medical Aid for Palestinians, Glia, Doctors Without Borders and the British Red Cross; commends volunteers for these charities, whose Palestine-based staff take huge personal risks to provide medical aid so crucial to a Gazan healthcare system devastated by Israel's bombardment and the blockade, including emergency response teams working in Gaza who have been able to get essential medicines to hospitals when they have run out, save hundreds of lives, and train Palestinian medical staff and volunteers; and further commends them for giving so that others may heal, sacrificing safety and comfort to bring life-saving care where it's needed most.

1684 Repair Cafés

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Alex Brewer

That this House commends the work of Repair Cafés, which perform a valuable community service by providing free repair services to residents for household items across North East Hampshire constituency and beyond; notes the skill, expertise, and dedication demonstrated by volunteers at Repair Cafés, and the educational impact of passing on such practical knowledge to local residents; further notes that this represents the very best values of community service, sustainability, and environmentalism; congratulates Yateley Society on their upcoming Repair Café opening; and calls on the Government to increase support for grassroots repair initiatives that promote a circular economy and champion sustainable environmental practices.

1685 Croydon High School all-girls satellite launch

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 1

Natasha Irons

That this House congratulates the students of Croydon High School in Selsdon on completing a major phase of Mission Pegasus, their pioneering initiative to become the first all-girls school in the world to design, build and launch a satellite into space; notes that on 1 July 2025, the student-led Astrogazers team successfully conducted live flight testing of their CubeSat systems aboard the FAAM Airborne Laboratory aircraft, marking the culmination of a year of rigorous lab and remote testing, including collaboration with the Surrey Space Centre and the installation of a remote sensor station on the school roof; commends the leadership of Mrs Karteepan, Head of Physics, and the support of the University of Bath, Spirent Communications, and other STEM partners; recognises the students' exceptional professionalism, resilience, and scientific achievement in building and testing a working satellite instrument under real flight conditions; further notes the inspirational impact of this project in encouraging girls to

pursue careers in science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM); and calls on the Government, industry leaders, and STEM champions to support the next phases of the mission, including the construction of a flight-ready satellite and securing a rocket launch partner.

1686 Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules

Tabled: 15/07/25 Signatories: 6

Liz Saville Roberts**John McDonnell****Carla Denyer****Siân Berry****Adrian Ramsay****Ellie Chowns**

That the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules, HC 997, a copy of which was laid before this House on 1 July, be disapproved.

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.

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

Tabled: 1/07/25 Signatories: 8

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

Andrew George

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 individuals

Tabled: **1/07/25** Signatories: **58**

Mr Angus MacDonald

Wera Hobhouse

Mr Joshua Reynolds

Helen Morgan

Sarah Olney

Tom Morrison

Susan Murray

Ian Lavery

Christine Jardine

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 waste**

Tabled: 1/07/25 Signatories: 35

Jess Brown-Fuller**Wera Hobhouse****Adam Dance****Mr Joshua Reynolds****Dr Roz Savage****Helen Morgan**

Apsana Begum

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.

1607 **New Gaelic centre in north Skye**

Tabled: 7/07/25 Signatories: 6

Mr Angus MacDonald**Jim Shannon****Dr Roz Savage****Andrew George****Sarah Dyke****Ben Lake**

That this House warmly welcomes the commencement of construction work on the £8 million Ionad Thròndairnis (Trotternish Centre) at Flodigarry on the Isle of Skye; notes that this ambitious Gaelic language and culture hub will include a function hall, classrooms for heritage and language learning, a library and digital archive, café, restaurant, and onsite accommodation to help address the chronic shortage of beds in the region; further notes that the project is expected to provide around ten full-time jobs as well as part-time and seasonal opportunities, delivering a vital economic boost to one of Scotland's most deprived rural areas in terms of income, employment and access to services; recognises the continued vibrancy of Gaelic as a community language in Trotternish, where intergenerational Gaelic-medium education is supported and celebrated; commends the leadership and determination of the Trotternish Trust and local residents in bringing this transformative project to fruition; acknowledges the support of Bòrd na Gàidhlig, Highlands and Islands Enterprise and

Community Land Scotland; and celebrates the centre's future role in safeguarding linguistic and cultural heritage while strengthening community resilience across north Skye.

1612 Safe Inside Prisons Charter

Tabled: **7/07/25** Signatories: **21**

Liz Saville Roberts

Kim Johnson

Grahame Morris

Cat Smith

Bell Ribeiro-Addy

Brian Leishman

Jeremy Corbyn

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 eSwatini**

Tabled: 7/07/25 Signatories: 11

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

Apsana Begum

Martin Rhodes

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.

1620 **Ayman Odeh**

Tabled: 8/07/25 Signatories: 24

John McDonnell**Brian Leishman****Neil Duncan-Jordan****Ms Diane Abbott****Nadia Whittome****Kim Johnson**

Ian Lavery

Lorraine Beavers

That this House expresses its extreme concern at the moves to impeach Ayman Odeh, 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.

1622 **Post Offices in rural areas**

Tabled: **8/07/25** Signatories: **32**

Caroline Voaden

Steve Darling

Gideon Amos

Richard Foord

Rachel Gilmour

Anna Sabine

Torcuil Crichton

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.

1628 **Lochaber Young Writers**

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **4**

Mr Angus MacDonald

Jim Shannon

Clive Jones

Sarah Dyke

That this House congratulates Harriet Spencer and Niamh Wright, pupils at Ardnamurchan High School, on their outstanding achievements in the 2024–25 Rotary Young Writer competition; notes that Harriet won the senior category and Niamh the intermediate category at local level, before progressing to the Rotary District level representing over 90 clubs across southern Scotland, where Harriet was awarded runner-up in the senior category and Niamh won the intermediate category; further notes that Niamh went on to achieve third place at the Great Britain and Ireland level for her story The Sun, the Stars and Maria, written on the theme of Wonderful Water; commends the support of Ardnamurchan High School, in particular English teacher Deborah White, as well as local judges Fiona Scott and Mark Entwistle; applauds

Lochaber Rotary Club for fostering creative opportunities for young people; and wishes both Harriet and Niamh every success in their future writing endeavours.

1630 Richmond Surgery in Fleet

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **6**

Alex Brewer
Jim Shannon
Mr Angus MacDonald
Helen Maguire
Clive Jones
Sarah Dyke

That this House celebrates the 60th anniversary of Richmond Surgery in Fleet, Hampshire, and commends its longstanding service to the local community; recognises that the surgery was established in 1965 by Dr Jan Newell Price in a simple wooden structure, which has since become a valued part of the community and is now used by a local scout group; notes that General Practitioner services are a vital component of the NHS and often serve as the first point of contact for patients, providing both medical care and community support; further notes that the practice employs 40 staff and has supported the health and wellbeing of over 15,000 constituents from childhood through to retirement; and congratulates Richmond Surgery on this remarkable milestone and its invaluable contribution to public health and community life.

1633 Flying ring toys

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **7**

Ben Maguire
Jim Shannon
Mr Angus MacDonald
Clive Jones
Ellie Chowns
Claire Young

Sarah Dyke

That this House expresses strong support for the campaign led by the UK Seal Alliance Executive to ban the sale of plastic flying ring toys; recognises the significant and growing danger these items pose to marine wildlife, particularly to the UK's globally rare grey and harbour seals, which can suffer prolonged injury or death when entangled; applauds the tireless efforts of campaigners, volunteers, and organisations across Cornwall and the UK who rescue and rehabilitate affected seals, raise public awareness, and advocate for safer alternatives; notes the support of responsible retailers who have already removed flying rings from sale; and calls on the Government to introduce legislation to ban the sale of flying ring toys and prevent further harm to our treasured marine life.

1634 Peckish Fish and ChipsTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **6****Ben Maguire****Jim Shannon****Mr Angus MacDonald****Dr Roz Savage****Clive Jones****Sarah Dyke**

That this House congratulates Peckish Fish and Chips in Camelford for winning the Best North Cornwall Chippy competition; commends their team for excellent service, food quality, and famous fish and chip favourites; recognises their brilliant reputation for one of the UK's best-tasting traditional dishes; and notes the vital contribution that Peckish Fish and Chips and other hospitality businesses make to our local high streets in Cornwall.

1635 Small businesses in North CornwallTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **10****Ben Maguire****Jim Shannon****Mr Angus MacDonald****Ian Roome****Adam Dance****Dr Roz Savage****Sarah Dyke**

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.

1636 Port Isaac Fish and ChipsTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **6****Ben Maguire****Jim Shannon****Mr Angus MacDonald****Dr Roz Savage****Clive Jones****Sarah Dyke**

That this House congratulates Port Isaac Fish and Chips as runners-up in the Best North Cornwall Chippy competition; notes the vital contribution that Port Isaac Fish and Chips and other hospitality businesses make to our local communities in Cornwall; recognises their brilliant reputation for one of the UK's best-tasting traditional dishes; and commends their team for excellent service, food quality and famous fish and chip favourites.

1637 Government policy on the Hillsborough LawTabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **60****Ian Byrne****Kim Johnson****Paula Barker****Siân Berry****Tom Morrison****Sorcha Eastwood**

Clive Efford

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 dyscalculia

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **20**

Adam Dance

Vikki Slade

Wera Hobhouse

Jim Shannon

Ian Sollom

Mr Angus MacDonald

Sarah Dyke

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.

1641 Jibraan Chaudhary Sepsis Research Foundation and chemotherapy-associated sepsis

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **7**

Liz Jarvis

Jim Shannon

Mr Angus MacDonald

Clive Jones

Helen Morgan

Jess Brown-Fuller

Sarah Dyke

That this House pays tribute to the life of Jibraan Nveed Chaudhary, a bright and kind-hearted 18-year-old who tragically died from sepsis in November 2024 while undergoing chemotherapy treatment for leukemia; recognises the dedication and strength of his father and family in establishing the Jibraan Chaudhary Sepsis Research Foundation in his memory; acknowledges that sepsis remains a leading cause of death among patients undergoing treatment for leukemia; commends the Foundation's mission to fund research into the prevention, early detection, and treatment of chemotherapy-associated sepsis; supports its efforts to raise awareness, foster community engagement, and drive scientific innovation; and calls on the

Government, research institutions and healthcare bodies to prioritise action on sepsis in cancer care to help save lives.

1643 Recognition of Craig McMurrough's contribution to ovarian cancer awareness and healthcare fundraising

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **8**

Manuela Perteghella

Helen Maguire

Jim Shannon

Wera Hobhouse

Mr Angus MacDonald

Clive Jones

Sarah Dyke

That this House congratulates Stratford-on-Avon resident Craig McMurrough on being awarded the British Citizens Award for services to healthcare; notes that following the loss of his sister Cheryl to ovarian cancer in 2016, Craig channelled his grief into raising awareness of the disease and supporting others affected through tireless fundraising for the charity Ovacome; commends his imaginative and heartfelt efforts alongside his friend Sarah, with whom he has completed eight London Marathons, over 100 half marathons, and even climbed Kilimanjaro, raising more than £80,000 dressed as "Mr and Ms Ovary" to help start conversations and reach new audiences; recognises that this work has not only helped to fund vital support but has also brought national recognition, including the Prime Minister's Points of Light Award and invitations to Downing Street and Buckingham Palace; and pays tribute to Craig's dedication, energy and sense of purpose in transforming personal tragedy into a lasting contribution to public health awareness.

1644 Ynys Môn's status as a UNESCO Global Geopark

Tabled: **9/07/25** Signatories: **8**

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Ben Lake

Liz Saville Roberts

Ann Davies

Jim Shannon

Ellie Chowns

Brendan O'Hara

Apsana Begum

That this House celebrates Ynys Môn's status as a Global Geopark, having been admitted to the European Geoparks Network and to the UNESCO-assisted Global Network of National Geoparks in May 2009; notes that the island's geological history spans four eras, twelve geological periods, and 1.8 billion years, with more than 100 rock types representing ancient oceans, volcanoes, and glacial periods; further notes that this makes the island a globally significant

site for geological study and appreciation; highlights that all UNESCO Global Geoparks are subject to a thorough revalidation process every four years to assess their functionality and quality, with Ynys Môn due for revalidation this year; and commends the geologists, businesses, university staff, local people and community leaders at the GeoMôn centre in Porth Amlwch, whose hard work has provided Ynys Môn with its coveted Global Geopark status.

1646 Bath and North East Somerset Community Wellbeing Hub

Tabled: 10/07/25 Signatories: 7

Anna Sabine

Helen Maguire

Wera Hobhouse

Brian Mathew

Sarah Gibson

Clive Jones

Sarah Dyke

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: 16

Edward Morello

Helen Maguire

Ayoub Khan

Vikki Slade

Helen Morgan

Wera Hobhouse

Lisa Smart

Sarah Dyke

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 pharmacies

Tabled: 10/07/25 Signatories: 18

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

Lisa Smart

Sarah Dyke

Ben Lake

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 champions

Tabled: 10/07/25 Signatories: 6

Cameron Thomas**Helen Maguire****Zoe Franklin****Clive Jones****Max Wilkinson****Sarah Dyke**

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 Odiham

Tabled: 10/07/25 Signatories: 6

Alex Brewer

Helen Maguire

Zöe Franklin

Clive Jones

Ian Roome

Sarah Dyke

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 hubs

Tabled: 10/07/25 Signatories: 22

Pippa Heylings

Helen Maguire

Ayoub Khan

Zöe Franklin

Wera Hobhouse

Rachael Maskell

Sarah Dyke

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.

1655 Animals

Tabled: 11/07/25 Signatories: 3

Adrian Ramsay

Andrew George

Martin Vickers

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.

1657 Remembering PC Ian Minett

Tabled: 11/07/25 Signatories: 5

Cameron Thomas

Helen Maguire

Clive Jones

Max Wilkinson

Sarah Dyke

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: 6

Sarah Gibson

Steve Darling

Helen Maguire

Clive Jones

Adam Dance

Sarah Dyke

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: 39

Munira Wilson**Ed Davey****Wendy Chamberlain****Dr Al Pinkerton****Brian Mathew****Steve Darling**

Sarah Green

Lisa Smart

Sarah Dyke

Monica Harding

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.

1660 Accessible facilities and responsible use of RADAR keysTabled: **14/07/25** Signatories: **3****Charlotte Cane****Wera Hobhouse****Sarah Dyke**

That this House notes with concern the increasing availability of RADAR keys, also known as a National Key Scheme key, for purchase through online platforms such as Amazon, which were originally intended to give people with disabilities independent access to locked accessible toilet facilities; notes with alarm that this unregulated access has led to a rise in vandalism, misuse and closures of such facilities across the UK, disproportionately affecting people with disabilities and their dignity, safety, independence and access to public spaces; recognises the importance of ensuring that accessible facilities remain available to those who genuinely need them; further acknowledges the sensitivities surrounding access to accessible facilities, as well as the importance of accessible facilities as safe spaces not only for people with disabilities but also for trans and non-binary individuals, who may face barriers or hostility in gendered facilities; urges the Government to review the sale and distribution of RADAR keys under the National Key Scheme, introduce appropriate safeguards to prevent misuse and work with local authorities, disability organisations and equality advocates to protect, safeguard and improve accessible toilet provision across the UK; and reaffirms the importance of designing public infrastructure that reflects fairness, inclusion, respect for individual dignity and upholding the rights of all marginalised groups.

1661 Roshaan KhattakTabled: **14/07/25** Signatories: **3****John McDonnell****Neil Duncan-Jordan****Jeremy Corbyn**

That this House is alarmed at Cambridge University's failure to respond to security concerns surrounding a postgraduate researcher facing threats believed to come from Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence; notes that the researcher concerned, Roshaan Khattak, is an Oscar-nominated filmmaker and academic whose proposed doctorate at Cambridge investigates enforced disappearances and other genocidal crimes in Balochistan, a region of Pakistan intersected by China's multibillion-dollar Belt and Road Initiative; condemns the university's instruction that Roshaan Khattak leave the college accommodation by 30 June 2025, which removed any institutional protection that being a student offers, and refused to do any risk assessments or offer advice; is further concerned that as authoritarian regimes grow more aggressive, academics researching politically sensitive topics will continue to face serious threats; calls on Cambridge University to publish clear university procedures for handling transnational repression and its effect on academic freedom; and further calls on the university to reinstate Roshaan Khattak's PhD progression.

1663 Access to care and support for people living with arthritis

Tabled: 14/07/25 Signatories: 6

Sarah Gibson
Helen Maguire
Andrew George
Wera Hobhouse
Sarah Dyke
Jeremy Corbyn

That this House recognises the significant impact that arthritis and other musculoskeletal conditions have on the lives of over 10 million people across the UK; acknowledges that arthritis can affect mobility, independence and quality of life, and is a leading cause of pain and disability; notes concerns raised by patients and healthcare professionals about long waiting times for diagnosis, treatment and joint replacement surgery, as well as variation in access to services such as rheumatology, physiotherapy and pain management; further notes that in rural areas such as Wiltshire, patients may face additional barriers in accessing care, including longer travel times to clinics, limited availability of local services and workforce shortages; believes that access to high-quality, timely and local care is essential to improving outcomes for people living with arthritis; supports the expansion of early intervention and community services, including improved access to GPs, pharmacists and diagnostic services; recognises the importance of investment in medical research to improve treatment options and quality of life for people with long-term conditions; and calls on the Government to work with NHS leaders, patient groups and researchers to improve services for people with arthritis, address the particular needs of rural communities, and support efforts to reduce variation and delays in care.

1664 End of Alcohol Awareness Week

Tabled: 14/07/25 Signatories: 2

Jim Shannon
Andrew George

That this House notes the end of Alcohol Awareness Week, which took place from 8 to 13 July 2025; highlights the theme of alcohol and work where around 10 million people regularly drink alcohol in ways that can harm health and wellbeing; underlines the affects of alcohol use, from headaches to hangovers, sleepless nights and lower productivity that can have both short and long term impacts on our general health; further notes that emerging research indicates that working from home is associated with higher levels of alcohol consumption, causing concern for thousands of people across the UK; and thanks Alcohol Change UK for their support in this campaign and supporting people to make healthier choices and that support can be given to those who need it to help them change.

1665 **Twelfth July Celebrations 2025**

Tabled: 14/07/25 Signatories: 2

Jim Shannon**Jim Allister**

That this House notes the Twelfth of July 2025 celebrated across Northern Ireland and beyond; highlights the fantastic community spirit demonstrated and those Orangemen and women, and members of the public, who gather alongside wonderful music to remember the importance of the Battle of the Boyne; underlines the celebration of culture, heritage and history and also hope for the future as thousands gather on this occasion; thanks all those who organised such wonderful events; further highlights the wonderful atmosphere that was as glorious as the sunshine; and looks ahead to the future to encourage more young people to get involved and take part in future 12th days to come.

1666 **Irish Republic and Israel**

Tabled: 14/07/25 Signatories: 2

Mr Gregory Campbell**Jim Allister**

That this House notes widespread concern at reports that the government of the Irish Republic has recently passed into law its intention to ban the purchase of goods from some parts of Israel; understands that this means the Irish state would appear to be the first European nation since Nazi Germany to institute such legislation; deeply regrets the increase in cases of antisemitism that have occurred not just in the Republic but here in the UK and across the globe; and expresses the hope of a satisfactory resolution in the Middle East that offers the people of Israel and their Arab neighbours a peaceful and secure future, free from fear of attacks and threats of elimination.

1667 **The Waid Academy and the HRUC National Innovation Challenge 2025**

Tabled: 14/07/25 Signatories: 2

Wendy Chamberlain**Sarah Dyke**

That this House congratulates students Lucas Bain and Murray Allan of The Waid Academy in North East Fife for reaching the final three schools in the 2025 HRUC National Innovation Challenge with their innovative project entitled Brickteria, a concept designed to create sustainable alternatives in concrete production; notes that The Waid Academy was the only school in Scotland to be represented in the final ten, securing an impressive three places on the shortlist; commends the creativity, teamwork and scientific thinking of the students involved, as well as the invaluable support and mentorship provided by Mrs Neill, teacher of Biology;

and further acknowledges the team for representing Scottish innovation and sustainability at a national level, setting an inspiring example for students across the country.

1668 Mental health in farming (No. 2)

Tabled: **14/07/25** Signatories: **5**

Mr Lee Dillon

Andrew George

Wera Hobhouse

Sarah Dyke

Brian Mathew

That this House recognises the significant stresses faced by farmers, including rising production costs, lower margins, Government policies and long hours, and acknowledges the negative impact these factors can have on their mental health; notes with concern that 95% of young farmers in the UK consider mental health to be the biggest hidden danger in the industry, and that this may make farmers less likely to assess workplace risks, potentially leading to a higher number of accidents and injuries on farms; further notes that in 2024, farmers under 40 worked an average of 59 hours a week, and that 44% of farmers aged 41–60 worked more than 81 hours in a week; highlights research that working more than nine hours a day gives a one in three chance of having a workplace accident or near miss; urges the Government to recognise the mental health implications of their policies on farmers and the possibility that current decisions may increase the likelihood of accidents and injuries at work; and calls on the Government to increase the farming budget by £1 billion a year and improve access to mental health services in rural areas by supporting the continued roll-out of mental health hubs.

1669 Fiftieth anniversary of 15th Coatbridge Boys' Brigade

Tabled: **14/07/25** Signatories: **2**

Frank McNally

Kenneth Stevenson

That this House acknowledges the fiftieth anniversary of the 15th Coatbridge Boys' Brigade; notes that the 15th Company formed in December 1974 at Blairhill Dundyvan Church, Coatbridge, following the merger of the 2nd and 14th Coatbridge Boys' Brigade Companies; understands that fifty-four members are enrolled in the Company from ages 5 to 18 today; thanks the Company's Leaders for giving so freely of their time each week to the Company; and congratulates 15th Coatbridge Boys' Brigade for their increasing success in recent years, including being named best Company Section in the Airdrie, Coatbridge and District Battalion in 2022-23 and 2023-24 and, for the first time in the Company's history, best Junior Section in the Battalion in 2024-25.

1670 Mandatory ethnicity pay gap reporting and action plans

Tabled: 14/07/25 Signatories: 17

Dawn Butler**Bell Ribeiro-Addy****Ms Diane Abbott****Clive Lewis****Rachael Maskell****Rosie Duffield**

Andrew George

Jon Trickett

Neil Duncan-Jordan

Apsana Begum

Ellie Chowns

Peter Prinsley

Jeremy Corbyn

Wera Hobhouse

Kim Johnson

That this House notes with concern that nationally, there is a 6% pay gap between employees from Black, African Caribbean or Black British ethnic groups and their White counterparts; further notes that in London the ethnicity pay gap is the highest in the country at 23.8%; expresses concern that Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic public sector workers in London earn, on average, 37% less than their white colleagues; welcomes the Labour Party's manifesto commitment to introduce mandatory ethnicity pay gap reporting for large employers; acknowledges the important campaigning work of trade unions, equality organisations and others in highlighting racial inequality in the workplace; notes that companies with greater diversity are statistically more likely to outperform competitors; urges the Government to follow through as soon as possible on its recent consultation and deliver legislation that brings accountability, transparency and real progress in tackling racial disparities in pay; believes voluntary reporting is insufficient to drive meaningful change; and calls on the Government to not only implement mandatory ethnicity pay gap reporting but also to require employers, where improvements are needed, to produce clear, measurable action plans outlining how they intend to close these gaps.

1671 Peace and sovereignty in the Democratic Republic of the Congo

Tabled: 14/07/25 Signatories: 9

Kim Johnson**Kate Osborne****Neil Duncan-Jordan****Ms Diane Abbott****Bell Ribeiro-Addy****Brendan O'Hara**

Lorraine Beavers

Colum Eastwood

Ben Lake

That this House expresses deep concerns about the devastating violence in eastern Democratic Republic of the Congo and the humanitarian crisis that's caused over 15 million civilian deaths since 1996; notes that Amnesty International and UN experts have reported that the Rwandan-backed M-23 militia is committing war crimes through arbitrary detentions, torture and executions and the plundering of resources; further notes that this violence stems from

the exploitation of DRC's vast natural resources by corporations like Glencore, often using child and slave labour; also notes that after independence in 1960, under Prime Minister Patrice Lumumba there was a brief opportunity for the Congolese people to benefit from their resources; notes that the best path to peace and prosperity for the DRC lies in democratic ownership of its resources; further notes that the recent 'minerals-for-security deal' brokered by President Trump on the basis of continued foreign exploitation of rare minerals from eastern Congo risks deepening the root cause of the conflict and a re-escalation in violence, human rights abuses, exploitation, foreign occupation and underdevelopment; and calls on the UK Government to use sanctions and other means to hold Rwanda, Kenya and Uganda accountable for their indirect support of M-23 and the Alliance Fleur Congo, to work to ensure the inclusion of the Congolese people at the heart of negotiations, to recognise their sovereign right to democratic control of their resources, and to demand accountability for human rights violations, in order to ensure a just and lasting peace is secured.

1672 National Day of Memory for Victims of Honour-Based Abuse, 14 July

Tabled: **14/07/25** Signatories: **9**

Apsana Begum

Nadia Whittome

Kate Osborne

Jess Asato

Steve Witherden

Andrew George

Neil Duncan-Jordan

Richard Burdon

Jeremy Corbyn

That this House recognises the National Day of Memory for Victims of Honour-Based Abuse on 14 July as an opportunity for remembrance, reflection and collective action in commemoration of those that have lost their lives due to honour-based abuse; commemorates with profound sadness that the day falls on the birthday of Shafiea Ahmed, a young woman who was murdered for bringing perceived shame on her family; is alarmed that honour-based abuse remains largely hidden and underreported and can involve many different elements including domestic abuse, coercion, violence and murder; reaffirms that everyone should be able to live free from abuse and expresses solidarity with survivors; reiterates calls to establish a statutory definition of honour-based abuse to ensure consistent recording, prosecution, and prevention efforts; and calls on the Government to ensure sustainable and long-term funding at the level needed for services, including specialist services, so that every survivor can access the lifesaving support they need, when they need it.

1673 Parthenon SculpturesTabled: **14/07/25** Signatories: **10****Andrew George****Lisa Smart****Sarah Dyke****Wera Hobhouse****Liz Saville Roberts****Ben Lake**

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Ann Davies

Brendan O'Hara

Jeremy Corbyn

That this House notes that the British Museum still holds about half of the Parthenon Sculptures, controversially removed from Athens by Lord Elgin between 1801 and 1812, during the Ottoman occupation of Greece, and that they remain on display in the British Museum to which they were transferred by an Act of Parliament in 1816; considers it unacceptable for these sculptures to be held and displayed in the UK, not least because the sculptures have been damaged whilst in the museum's possession; further notes that those Parthenon Sculptures remaining in Athens have been well displayed since 2009 in the purpose-built Acropolis Museum in the shadow of the Parthenon; is encouraged by reports of a stronger and developing partnership between the British and Acropolis Museums, and reports that British Museum Chair of Trustees, George Osborne, has indicated his support for this to include the return of the sculptures; also notes that opinion polls have shown a majority also support the return; and therefore calls on the Government to do all that is necessary to cooperate with the trustees of the British Museum, to agree a gracious act to reunite the Parthenon Sculptures with those in Athens and to finally put right this enduring wrong.