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Early Day Motions tabled on Monday 28 March 2022

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New EDMs

1124 East Dunbartonshire school children fundraising for DEC Ukraine Appeal

Tabled: 28/03/22 Signatories: 1

Amy Callaghan

That this House congratulates a group of primary six pupils at Holy Family Primary School in Kirkintilloch for organising a bake sale to raise money for the DEC Ukraine Appeal; understands that thus far they have raised an outstanding £900 to help the people of Ukraine; notes their hard work and planning that went into making their bake sale happen in the way of making posters, setting up the stall and serving customers; further notes their dedication and maturity in thinking of others who are suffering as a result of the war; believes that their compassion and thoughtfulness should not go unnoticed; and thanks the pupils for all their efforts to help those in need.

1125 Brain Tumour Awareness Month

Tabled: 28/03/22 Signatories: 1

Mr Gregory Campbell

That this House notes that March 2022 is Brain Tumour Awareness Month, acknowledging the biggest cancer killer in children and the under 40s; commends those involved in raising awareness of the condition throughout the year, such as all those working with and through the Brain Tumour Charity and the volunteer young ambassadors who share their personal experiences having been directly affected; and expresses the hope that health departments across the UK will assist in their efforts to deal with the condition.

1126 Disability Benefit Assessments and the Health & Disability Green Paper

Tabled: 28/03/22 Signatories: 2

Marsha De Cordova
Jim Shannon

That this House notes that Department for Work and Pensions statistics show that of the 1.5 million Incapacity Benefit claimants who were assessed for Employment Support Allowance (ESA) up until June 2019, 268,000 were found Fit for Work, a proportion of 18 per cent, that between 2013-2020, only 66,000 out of 400,000 requests for Mandatory Reconsideration of an ESA-Work Capability Assessment (WCA) decision resulted in a changed decision, that in 2019-20, 75 per cent of WCA appeals to the independent Tribunal were won by the claimant, that by 2020, of 1.5 million disabled people previously in receipt of Disability Living Allowance who had been reassessed for Personal Independence Payment (PIP), nearly half, 706,473, had seen their entitlement either reduced or disallowed completely, that of the six million people who have applied for PIP, 2.7m have been refused, a proportion of 46 per cent, that of those going on to lodge a PIP appeal in 2020-21, 31,720, DWP conceded 10,990 appeals before they even went in front of the Tribunal and lost two-thirds of those that were decided there; further notes that while the July 2021 Health & Disability Green Paper does have some useful operational changes, it does not go far enough in remedying DWP's poor quality decision-making and reforming the assessments regimes; and calls on the Government to commit to much more fundamental reform of WCA and PIP assessment in the forthcoming White Paper to guarantee disabled and seriously unwell people receive the social security they need to live on and cover the additional costs of their disability or condition.

1127 Public sector pay

Tabled: 28/03/22 Signatories: 6

Jon Trickett
Andy McDonald
Ian Lavery
Beth Winter
Ian Byrne
Rebecca Long Bailey

That this House regrets public sector pay is 2.1 per cent below its 2010 level in real terms reflecting a decade of lost pay; notes the Chancellor's commitment at the Autumn Budget 2021 that public sector pay awards for 2022-23 would be fair and affordable; notes the Office for Budget Responsibility's Economic and Fiscal Outlook March 2022 forecast of CPI inflation reaching 8.7 per cent in the last quarter of 2022; recognises concerns from unions that the NHS risks losing thousands of low-paid staff to the private sector unless wages increase significantly; further notes with concern the Government submissions to independent public sector pay review bodies, including of 3 per cent for health workers and 3 per cent for the majority of school teachers; notes the the joint trade union submission calling for an 'inflation-busting' award for NHS workers and joint trade union submissions seeking 'undifferentiated pay increases for all teachers and school leaders that are significantly higher than RPI inflation'; further notes the 800,000 signature petition presented to Parliament of 22 July 2021 supporting a 15 per cent NHS pay rise; further recognises the PCS union indicative ballot result of 97 per cent support for a 10 per cent pay award in the civil service; highlights the Office for Budget Responsibility's confirmation that the current budget is in surplus by £31.6 billion; and calls on the Government to make good on its commitment to a fair award by informing government departments and pay review body chairs it is making the funds necessary for an inflation-proofed public sector pay award in 2022-23.

1128 West Yorkshire rail servicesTabled: **28/03/22** Signatories: **1****Mr Barry Sheerman**

That this House notes the poor provision of rail services in West Yorkshire and the negative impact this has on residents across the region; recognises the mutual relationship between investment in infrastructure and economic growth and the inability to grow regional economies without a sustained plan for connectivity; further notes with disappointment the announcement that several rail services are to be scaled back or cut without any replacement of new routes; further recognises the difficulty reduced services have on local residents with customers having to travel between Huddersfield and Wakefield via Leeds instead of on a direct line; highlights its dissatisfaction with the lack of a direct service between Huddersfield and London Kings Cross and the increased difficulty this causes for customers; believes the Department for Transport must urgently reassess current rail services in West Yorkshire and between the region and London; and calls on the Government to show a sustained commitment to improving the regions infrastructure by upgrading existing railway lines and providing the required funding to ensure current services are retained.

1129 Terumo closure KnowsleyTabled: **28/03/22** Signatories: **1****Sir George Howarth**

That this house notes with great regret Terumo Europe's announcement that they intend to transfer their medical technology production facility in Knowsley to Costa Rica, with a loss of 110 jobs; further regrets the company's failure to agree a redundancy package that, although in excess of the statutory minimum legal requirement, would mean that those on lowest pay would still not receive fair recognition of their contribution, particularly during the period of the Covid-19 pandemic and, moreover, will put them in a very difficult financial position; notes that in an email to Karen Lewis of the GMB Union of 17.03.2022, Terumo stated that the increased package from statutory with no caps is as far as Terumo can go; and calls on the company to urgently reconsider that statement with a view to ensuring that those on lower pay are offered more generous redundancy terms that take more fully into account the hardship that lower paid employers will inevitably face.

1130 Musical bumps world recordTabled: **28/03/22** Signatories: **1****Layla Moran**

That this House congratulates the 2,597 children and staff in Oxfordshire's schools for breaking the World Record for the largest game of musical bumps, including at Wolvercote Primary School, Long Furlong Primary School, Sunningwell Church of England Primary School, John Blandy Primary School and The Manor Prep School in the Oxford West and Abingdon constituency; notes that this effort took place on Red Nose Day 2022 and is raising money and awareness for Comic Relief; offers its thanks to the team at BBC Radio Oxford for their organisation of this event; recognises that this is yet another example of the value of our local BBC services, and shows how indispensable they are; and reiterates once again its opposition to any attempts to defund or undermine the vitally important British Broadcasting Corporation.

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.

1065 Support for Ukrainian refugees

Tabled: 14/03/22 Signatories: 40

Bell Ribeiro-Addy
Apsana Begum
Wera Hobhouse
Margaret Ferrier
Kate Osborne
Kenny MacAskill

Stephen Farry

That this House condemns Russia's invasion of Ukraine in contravention to the territorial integrity and sovereignty of Ukraine, as set out by the United Nations Charter, and resulting in catastrophic consequences for civilians; supports the international community's call for Russia to withdraw troops immediately and for the humanitarian crisis to be urgently addressed; notes with concern that while the Government has said it will allow some relatives of Ukrainian nationals already in the UK to enter, there have been reports that it has stopped accepting visas from people trapped in Ukraine; is further concerned at reports of racist and unfair treatment of refugees; calls on all countries, including the UK, to provide humanitarian aid and assist all refugees in need; believes in the fundamental rights of refugees which includes an obligation to ensure there are always safe routes for those seeking sanctuary and asylum; and calls on the Government to ensure that the Nationality and Borders Bill does not criminalise Ukrainian or any other refugees who arrive in the UK through an irregular route.

1068 Right to roam

Tabled: 14/03/22 Signatories: 14

Caroline Lucas
Liz Saville Roberts
Dan Carden
Kate Osborne
Clive Lewis
John McDonnell

Munira Wilson

That this House notes that 24 April marks the 90th anniversary of the mass trespass onto Kinder Scout; acknowledges that this trespass united the campaign for access to the countryside and eventually contributed to the establishment of the UK's first national parks through the National Parks and Access to the Countryside Act 1949; recognises the growing body of evidence demonstrating the importance of access to nature for health and wellbeing which has been highlighted by the covid-19 pandemic when use of parks and public green spaces increased; is concerned that people from ethnic minorities or with low incomes are less likely to live near green space and 2.7 million people in the UK have no publicly accessible green space within easy walking distance from their home; notes that the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 only provides access to 8% per cent of English land, and that the public can only access 3 per cent of rivers in England and Wales; acknowledges that legislation in Scotland and European countries including Norway provides for a much greater right to roam; believes that extending the right to roam to

cover more landscapes and recreational activities would improve the public's connection to nature whilst also delivering on the Government's commitment in the 25 Year Environment Plan to open up the mental and physical health benefits of the natural world; and calls on the Government to bring forward legislation to extend the Countryside and Rights of Way Act 2000 to include rivers, woods and Green Belt land.

1083 **Conduct of Wabtec Rail Ltd**

Tabled: **16/03/22** Signatories: **10**

Richard Burgon
Ian Mearns
Grahame Morris
Rachael Maskell
Apsana Begum
Ian Lavery

Charlotte Nichols

John McDonnell

Kim Johnson

That this House notes with alarm reports that Wabtec Rail Ltd, based at the historic Doncaster New Erecting Shop, birthplace of the world-famous Flying Scotsman and Mallard locomotives, is making 80 jobs redundant and forcing staff to re-apply for their jobs on inferior terms and conditions; condemns this cruel attempt to fire and rehire staff, a shameful abuse of employment law that risks the livelihoods and living standards of skilled rail workers across the Doncaster and South Yorkshire region; notes that this threat to jobs, pay, terms and conditions follows 12 months of negotiations with the RMT union seeking a solution to the financial problems faced by the company, following previous significant job losses at the Doncaster site; calls on Wabtec to withdraw this threat and instead return to the negotiations table with the RMT union; and further calls on the Government to outlaw the unethical and shameful practice of fire and rehire as a matter of urgency.

1084 **HMRC and the Stay in East Kilbride campaign**

Tabled: **16/03/22** Signatories: **6**

Dr Lisa Cameron
Allan Dorans
Marion Fellows
Alison Thewliss
Chris Law
John McDonnell

That this House acknowledges the success of the Stay in EK Campaign supporting and preserving the highly skilled workforce located within HMRC in East Kilbride; recognises that the campaign was spearheaded by the Public and Commercial Services Union led by PCS Branch President, Scott Clark, alongside PCS Branch President, John Davidson; notes that it was reported widely upon by Andrea Lambrou at the East Kilbride News; further notes that it was supported by thousands of members of the public and debated repeatedly within the House of Commons; commends HMRC for its decision to support its 2500+ workforce remaining in East Kilbride; and thanks local people across the constituency of East Kilbride, Strathaven and Lesmahagow for their successful grassroots activism in retaining this key service industry and highly skilled jobs within East Kilbride.

1085 Support for disabled Ukrainian refugees

Tabled: 16/03/22 Signatories: 16

Wera Hobhouse
Layla Moran
Tim Farron
Jamie Stone
Christine Jardine
Wendy Chamberlain

John McDonnell

That this House supports the international humanitarian effort to support the people of Ukraine; commits to continuing to campaign to provide sanctuary and asylum to those fleeing the devastating war in Ukraine; expresses concern for disabled people's rights and safety in Ukraine; notes with concern that provisions are not in place for disabled refugees in attempting to leave Ukraine and those attempting to seek refuge in the UK; and calls on the Government to ensure that disabled Ukrainians arriving in the UK are fully supported, including through immediate access to disability benefits.

1086 Young Carers Action Day

Tabled: 16/03/22 Signatories: 15

Paul Blomfield
Wera Hobhouse
Caroline Lucas
Mohammad Yasin
Rachael Maskell
Hywel Williams

John McDonnell

That this House supports Young Carers Action Day, led by the Carers Trust, which takes place on 16 March 2022; recognises the invaluable contribution more than 800,000 young carers make to their families and local communities across the UK; notes the Day's theme of Taking Action on Isolation, and the importance of investment in social care, and in local support for carers, to relieve young carers of the overwhelming pressure so many are under; further notes that the NHS needs to ensure its mental health services prioritise young carer support and that education providers need to take a more integrated approach to identifying and supporting young carers, working in partnership with the NHS, local authorities and local carer organisations; and calls on the Government to ensure that young carers get the support and services they need.

1089 Standing charges on energy bills

Tabled: 16/03/22 Signatories: 14

Patricia Gibson
Allan Dorans
Jonathan Edwards
Angela Crawley
Rachael Maskell
Marion Fellows

John McDonnell

That this House is deeply concerned about the rising costs of energy bills and the severe financial pressure this is placing on households across the UK; is alarmed that standing charges on energy bills could constitute as much as around one quarter of the entire energy bills of those consumers

whose energy consumption is low; is concerned that many energy companies have recently increased their standing charges by more than 100 per cent, with some consumers paying as much as 51p per day standing charge for electricity, a charge applied regardless of the amount of power used; understands this will disproportionately and significantly impact on the poorest households; and urges the Government to introduce single unit pricing and to scrap standing charges on energy bills and instead introduce a system of single unit pricing so that consumers are more easily able to compare costs charged by energy providers in a clear and transparent way.

1091 War on Want's report on McDonald's tax affairs

Tabled: 17/03/22 Signatories: 28

John McDonnell
Chris Stephens
David Linden
Liz Saville Roberts
Apsana Begum
Zarah Sultana

Tommy Sheppard

Tim Farron

That this House is disturbed by the findings of the Secrets and Fries report published on 17 March 2022 by War on Want, which exposes a circular, paper transaction by McDonald's which it alleges has the primary purpose of reducing McDonald's tax obligations by creating a UK tax shelter for its global franchise income; notes that report further alleges that mechanism could be depriving the UK exchequer of at least £295 million in public funds over ten years without having any corresponding economic substance; further notes that McDonald's UK business received extensive public subsidies in the wake of the covid-19 lockdowns, not least through the Eat Out to Help Out scheme, whilst continuing to increase its market share in the UK and continuing to pay dividends to its shareholders; notes with regret that after seeing their tax affairs in Luxembourg and Singapore come under scrutiny McDonald's have moved their intangible fixed asset to the City of London to allegedly take advantage of the UK's lax intangible fixed asset regime; therefore calls on the Government to rigorously review its tax breaks mechanisms, including those that interact with the UK's intangible fixed asset regime, and ensure that the full costs and benefits of all tax rules for all companies, including large multinationals, are properly reported; and further calls on the Government to scrap any tax rules which cannot be justified by their effects on the UK economy, society and the environment.

1096 Fashion-workers Advice Bureau Leicester

Tabled: 18/03/22 Signatories: 5

Claudia Webbe
Jim Shannon
Ian Lavery
Richard Burgon
John McDonnell

That this House welcomes the launch of the Fashion-workers Advice Bureau Leicester (FAB-L), formerly known as L-GWASP (Leicester Garment Workers Advice and Support Project), a grassroots initiative to tackle wage exploitation in Leicester's garment industry; considers this as vital due to the fact that, despite endemic exploitation being widely studied for over a decade, painfully little Government action has been taken to protect garment workers in Leicester; recognises as essential FAB-L's mission to prevent the exploitation of vulnerable workers through awareness raising, disrupting exploitative practices, and protecting the rights of workers by promoting decent work; praises FAB-L's holistic approach, which in addition to issues of low wages, under-payment, poor health and safety work conditions also promotes access to welfare and benefits advice, and offers

support with poor living conditions, overcrowding, immigration and legal advice, domestic violence and harassment and form filling and letter writing; further praises FAB-L's outreach community workers and the wide range of agencies - including the Ethical Trading Initiative, Labour Behind the Label and the Trade Union Congress – who will provide support, advice and assistance to garment workers; wishes FAB-L every success in building a vibrant and supportive community hub to combat the culture of neglect and exploitation that has been allowed to fester for far too long; and calls on the Government to match this grassroots initiative with a comprehensive policy agenda to end exploitation in Leicester's garment industry.

1098 **Status Now campaign (No. 2)**

Tabled: **21/03/22** Signatories: **6**

Claudia Webbe
Hywel Williams
Liz Saville Roberts
Ben Lake
Bell Ribeiro-Addy
John McDonnell

That this House recognises the important campaigning work of the Status Now network on their two year anniversary; notes that there are currently an unknown number of persons in the UK who are not citizens and who do not at present have leave to remain in this country, who lack any entitlement to support from the state and are therefore entirely without funds to feed, clothe and house themselves and their families; considers it essential that the Government takes immediate action to ensure that Leave to Remain in the United Kingdom is granted to all such persons who are within the UK but are not citizens, irrespective of their nationality or immigration status, so that they can access healthcare, food, housing and other essential human rights; notes that asylum support allowance is a mere £39.63 per week which is a miserly and inadequate amount on which to be able to survive; laments the prohibition on asylum seekers being able to work while their claim is being processed, which leads to further impoverishment; welcomes the recent progress made in Ireland through the regularisation scheme for long-term undocumented people, launched in January 2022, which will offer an amnesty for 17,000 undocumented migrants; and calls on the Government to follow suit and ensure that all undocumented, destitute and migrant people in the legal process be granted status now, or indefinite leave to remain, to guarantee that every human being, irrespective of their nationality or citizenship can access the essentials to live.

1100 **100,000 orphaned children in Ukraine**

Tabled: **21/03/22** Signatories: **12**

Dr Lisa Cameron
Allan Dorans
Jim Shannon
Richard Burgon
Marion Fellows
Hywel Williams

Carla Lockhart

John McDonnell

That this House condemns acts of aggression against Ukraine and reports of war crimes and crimes against humanity, supports the calls from the United Nations and the International Court of Justice for Russia to suspend the hostilities, commends the response and generosity of neighbouring countries that opened their doors to millions of Ukrainians fleeing the war, and remains concerned that close to 100,000 orphaned children are reportedly left behind in Ukraine; and calls on all countries, including the UK, to work together to identify ways to urgently evacuate and assist the orphaned children and find a safe home for them.

1101 Attack on Plaine Savo camp in East Democratic Republic of Congo

Tabled: 21/03/22 Signatories: 4

Jim Shannon
Rachael Maskell
Bob Blackman
Carla Lockhart

That this House notes the horrific slaughter which took place in Plaine Savo camp in Ituri province in East Democratic Republic of Congo at the start of February; further notes that 60 people were shot dead or killed with machetes including 16 children and nine women; expresses grave concern at the despicable violence displayed and the traumatic effect that this has had on survivors; and calls upon the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office to liaise with the UN peacekeepers to ascertain if further practical support can be offered to prevent similar atrocities happening.

1103 Ireland rugby squad

Tabled: 21/03/22 Signatories: 3

Jim Shannon
Paul Girvan
Stephen Farry

That this House notes the victory of the Ireland Rugby Squad in their triumph over Scotland securing the Triple Crown; highlights the fifth victory of Ireland in the Home Nations Championship; and wishes them every success as the squad plans and trains for their next season and continued success at Rugby World Cup 2023.

1104 Cerebral palsy awareness month

Tabled: 21/03/22 Signatories: 16

Dr Lisa Cameron
Allan Dorans
Jim Shannon
Mary Kelly Foy [R]
Apsana Begum
Douglas Chapman

John McDonnell

That this House notes that March is cerebral palsy awareness month; supports removing the barriers faced by the adult cerebral palsy community, including in accessing healthcare services and progressing in the workplace; welcomes the publication of the third report of the All-Party Parliamentary Group on Cerebral Palsy entitled Barriers for adults with Cerebral Palsy on achieving full life participation: access to healthcare services and progressing at work; is grateful for the contributions of those who submitted evidence for that report; further welcomes the recommendations contained within that report; and calls on the Government to implement the recommendations in that report at the earliest opportunity.

1105 Uprating benefitsTabled: **21/03/22** Signatories: **14**

Hywel Williams
 Jim Shannon
 Jonathan Edwards
 Richard Burgon
 Allan Dorans
 Kenny MacAskill

Dan Carden

Stephen Farry

John McDonnell

This House welcomes the call of over 50 major charities and organisations for benefits to be increased by at least 7 per cent in April to help households cope with rising costs of living; notes that prices are rising at the fastest rate in 30 years, and energy bills alone are expected to rise by 54 per cent in April; is concerned that the value of universal credit for families will fall by £570 per year on average and that 400,000 people could be pulled into poverty by the upcoming real-terms cut to benefits; further notes that families with children in poverty face paying £35 per month in extra energy costs through spring and summer, as well as £26 per month in additional food costs; recognises that the erosion of the value of benefits through policies such as the benefit cap, the benefit freeze and other deductions has resulted in a profound mismatch between what those on low incomes have, and what they need to get by; and calls on the Government to tackle this gap, beginning with a uprating of at least 7 per cent to benefits in April.

1108 Hear to Listen serviceTabled: **21/03/22** Signatories: **8**

Alison Thewliss
 Patrick Grady
 Jim Shannon
 Allan Dorans
 Carol Monaghan
 Marion Fellows

John McDonnell

That this House congratulates all those involved in the Hear to Listen service based at the University of Strathclyde Students' Union in Glasgow; notes that the service, which was established in September 2021, is delivered by trained student volunteers offering informal, friendly, and confidential wellbeing support on a one-to-one basis, in person and online, and a safe space where students can find someone to talk to, to offload their worries, or be signposted to additional support if needed; further notes that the service is staffed by over 120 student volunteers, from 30 countries and all years and areas of study in the University, helping provide both in-person and online support every day of the week, during term and holiday times; welcomes the collaboration between the service and the Pursuit of Happiness project, based in New York, an initiative of a group of psychologists and educators dedicated to the advancement of scientific knowledge about happiness and depression prevention, with the volunteers being the first students from a university in Scotland to undertake training by the project; and wishes the Hear to Listen service all the best for the future.

1109 Alcohol strategy (No. 2)Tabled: **22/03/22** Signatories: **17**

Grahame Morris
Dan Carden
Kate Osborne
Jim Shannon
Jonathan Edwards
Claudia Webbe

Liz Saville Roberts
 John McDonnell

Ben Lake

Hywel Williams

That this House notes that ten years have passed since the last Alcohol Strategy was published on 23 March 2012; recalls that, although the Government announced plans for a new strategy on 8 May 2018, this was not forthcoming; recognises that, since then, the initiatives of the Alcohol Charter, published on 16 October 2018 by APPGs and the Commission on Alcohol Harm report, published on 19 April 2021, provided an informed and widely supported basis for a new strategy; notes with concern that approximately 70 people in the UK die every day from an alcohol-related cause; and calls on the Government to prioritise the introduction of a new comprehensive alcohol strategy without further delay.

1110 NICE guideline on endometriosis diagnosis and managementTabled: **22/03/22** Signatories: **25**

Hannah Bardell
Emma Hardy
Jim Shannon
Allan Dorans
Mohammad Yasin
Cat Smith

Munira Wilson

John McDonnell

Beth Winter

That this House urges the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence (NICE) to review and update guideline NG 73 on endometriosis diagnosis and management and to begin the process of doing so before the end of 2022; notes that endometriosis affects one in ten women and those assigned female at birth from puberty to menopause although the impact may be felt for life; further notes that lengthy diagnosis times and lack of treatment options can negatively impact both the physical and mental health of those with endometriosis; recognises that while NICE guideline NG 73 outlines a baseline of care for endometriosis there are gaps in it that need addressing, including but not limited to improving pain management for pharmacological and non-pharmacological approaches, endometriosis outside the pelvic cavity and mental health support; highlights that the European Society of Human Reproduction and Embryology (ESHRE) published a new updated European guideline on endometriosis on 2 February 2022, which includes extensive review of recent research and other evidence and makes some new recommendations not covered by NG 73; notes that NICE usually reviews guidelines every five years and in September 2022 it will be five years since the guideline was published and that it remains unamended since publication; and calls on the Department of Health and Social Care to ask NICE to update guideline NG 73.

1111 Access to telemedical abortion care beyond September 2022

Tabled: 22/03/22 Signatories: 17

Bell Ribeiro-Addy
Kate Osborne
Jeremy Corbyn
Charlotte Nichols
Nadia Whittome
Ms Diane Abbott

Hywel Williams

Liz Saville Roberts

John McDonnell

That this House is dismayed by Government plans to end the availability of telemedical abortion care services for early medical abortions up to 9 weeks and 6 days gestation, beyond September 2022; notes that access to this temporary service during the covid-19 lockdowns was crucial to ensuring that women needed an abortion were still able to access vital women's health services; further notes that the availability of at-home abortion pills has halved women's waiting times for abortion services and has dramatically reduced the risk of women choosing to access abortion medications illegally or using unsafe methods of termination; is outraged by this Government's decision to roll-back on women's reproductive rights; agrees with the Chief Executive of the British Pregnancy Advisory Service (BPAS) that should the Government proceed to end this service it would be a shameful betrayal of women and a decision devoid of both evidence or justice; and calls on the Government to make permanent the temporary telemedical abortion care introduced during the covid-19 pandemic.

1112 Registration of deaths after a public inquiry

Tabled: 22/03/22 Signatories: 24

Mrs Emma Lewell-Buck
Kate Osborne
Nadia Whittome
Graham Stringer
Jim Shannon
Peter Dowd

John McDonnell

That this House notes the urgent need to amend legislation to allow grieving families the choice to register the death of a loved one after a public inquiry; highlights the heartbreaking case of Liam Curry and Chloe Rutherford from South Shields who were tragically murdered in the Manchester Arena terror attack in May 2017 and whose parents are being denied the chance to register the death of their own precious children; further notes that for many families, registering a death may be a vital step in their grieving process, especially in cases of an unexpected and traumatic death that results in an inquiry; and calls on the Government to put bereaved families at the heart of inquiries by listening to their needs and making the necessary changes to this important issue.

1114 Health inequalities for patients with sickle cell diseaseTabled: **22/03/22** Signatories: **13**

Dr Lisa Cameron
Jim Shannon
Allan Dorans
Marion Fellows
Valerie Vaz
Marsha De Cordova

John McDonnell

That this House welcomes the All-Party Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Sickle Cell and Thalassaemia's report, No One's Listening, which highlighted the growing burden of sickle cell disease in the UK; notes that the report revealed a pattern of several years of sub-standard care, stigmatisation and lack of prioritisation which have resulted in deep failings in the care sickle cell patients receive; agrees with the view that severe health inequalities are associated with the long-standing lack of investment in sickle cell research and new medicines; is concerned about delays in the introduction of a health inequalities modifier, which would allow treatments for conditions where inequalities are a concern, such as sickle cell, to be more readily approved, following the conclusion of the National Institute for Health and Care Excellence's (NICE) methods and processes review; calls on the Government to implement the recommendations of the APPG on Sickle Cell and Thalassaemia's report in full; and encourages the Government to actively engage with NICE to ensure work on the introduction of a health inequalities modifier is prioritised with clear timelines.

1115 P&O Ferries and DP WorldTabled: **23/03/22** Signatories: **104**

Karl Turner
Louise Haigh
Mike Kane
Ian Mearns
Grahame Morris
Maria Eagle

Lilian Greenwood
 Stephen Morgan
 Andy McDonald
 Martin Docherty-Hughes
 Mrs Emma Lewell-Buck
 Jon Cruddas
 Layla Moran

Kevin Brennan
 Chi Onwurah
 Mr Alistair Carmichael
 Jim Shannon
 Christine Jardine
 Jess Phillips
 Chris Elmore

Yvonne Fovargue
 Claudia Webbe
 Kirsten Oswald
 Allan Dorans
 Jamie Stone
 Stephen Kinnock

That this House condemns in the strongest possible terms the decision of P&O Ferries to fire 800 staff without notice or consultation with their trade unions, the RMT and Nautilus; demands the immediate reinstatement of the sacked workers; condemns their replacement with agency workers earning as little as £1.80 per hour; condemns P&O's use of hired private security guards to remove seafarers from their place of work; notes that DP World, the owner of P&O Ferries, received millions of pounds of taxpayers' money during the coronavirus pandemic; calls on the Government to suspend the contracts and licences of DP World and remove them from the Government's Transport Advisory Group; and further calls on the Government to bring forward a Bill urgently to outlaw fire and rehire and strengthen workers' rights.

1116 Domestic heating oil

Tabled: 23/03/22 Signatories: 10

Mark Tami
 Valerie Vaz
 Jonathan Edwards
 Ian Mearns
 Cat Smith
 Jamie Stone

Jim Shannon John McDonnell

That this House notes that homes heated using domestic heating oil are likely to see some of the largest increases in energy costs as a result of the cost of living crisis; further notes that as the price increases rapidly some householders are seeing their deliveries cancelled by suppliers putting that oil back on the market at the new higher price and deplores this fact; recognises that this sector has very limited regulation at present; and calls on the Government to introduce protection for domestic heating oil customers analogous to the Ofgem price cap for households supplied through the grid.

1117 Lifetime Achievement Award won by Alistair Dobson of Taste of Arran and Arran Dairies

Tabled: 23/03/22 Signatories: 5

Patricia Gibson
 Margaret Ferrier
 Allan Dorans
 Chris Law
 Jim Shannon

That this House congratulates Alastair Dobson, Managing Director of Taste of Arran and Arran Dairies, on being presented the Marvin Benton Award, a lifetime achievement award, for services to the ice cream industry; recognises that the award, presented by the sector's trade association, the Ice Cream Alliance, is in recognition of Mr Dobson's achievements during a 23-year career in the sector and is the highest honour that the ICA can bestow; notes that Arran Dairies use only milk and cream from the island's own dairy herds to hand-produce Italian style ice cream, free from artificial flavouring or colouring; acknowledges the skill and dedication of the team at Arran Dairies, and its passion for quality local produce; and commends Mr Dobson's commitment to supporting not just the ice cream industry, but to promoting the fantastic array of quality food and drink produced on Arran.

1118 Protecting Liverpool's green spaces

Tabled: 23/03/22 Signatories: 3

Dan Carden
 Richard Burgon
 John McDonnell

That this House commends the pioneering partnership between Fields in Trust and Liverpool City Council to protect Liverpool's parks and green spaces for good, ensuring the positive benefits they provide will always be available for the city's residents; congratulates the Member for Liverpool West Derby, Liverpool Parks Friends Groups and campaigners for their leading role in securing the agreement; welcomes the aim for all residents to be no more than 10 minutes' walk from a park or green space; and commits to expanding access to green spaces to all our communities.

1120 Whisky distilleries in North East FifeTabled: **24/03/22** Signatories: **3****Wendy Chamberlain**
Layla Moran
Jim Shannon

That this House congratulates Kingsbarns Distillery and Lindores Abbey Distillery for winning awards in this year's International Wine and Spirit Competition; notes that Lindores Distillery was awarded an outstanding gold medal for their whisky; further notes that Kingsbarns Distillery was awarded a gold medal for their single malt whisky; appreciates the high quality of whisky produced across North East Fife and the importance of distilleries in providing jobs and opportunities in North East Fife; and wishes all distilleries, particularly those at Kingsbarns and Lindores Abbey, well in the continued development of their businesses.

1121 Financial Conduct Authority and leaseholders property insurance commissionsTabled: **24/03/22** Signatories: **5****Sir Peter Bottomley**
Jonathan Edwards
Bob Blackman
Jim Shannon
John McDonnell

That this House demands that the Financial Conduct Authority (FCA) requires its regulated entities to disclose to residential leaseholders all commissions, remuneration, other fees and excessive costs associated with property insurance premiums paid by the leaseholders; asks the FCA to note the unfair delays and unnecessary costs in the two and a half years of hearings involving Reich Insurance Group and Canary Riverside Estate Management and Octagon Overseas Limited; and asks Government to make sure leaseholders are given details without having to apply for the information or to go to the tribunal.

1122 The Scottish Seabird CentreTabled: **24/03/22** Signatories: **2****Kenny MacAskill**
Jim Shannon

That this House congratulates the Scottish Seabird Centre in East Lothian on receiving £49,733 from The National Lottery Community Fund's Platinum Jubilee Fund; understands that this funding will go towards their Community Citizen Scientists: Building a Hub for the Future project which will develop a programme for new marine ambassadors to secure the future of Scotland's marine environment; notes that the Scottish Seabird Centre will build a specialist hub for developing and supporting the community citizen scientists for the future around the Firth of Forth, which will engage 16–24-year-olds in marine ecology and conservation through the development of a science hub, helping to build their confidence and interest in green jobs; and wishes everyone involved the very best of luck with this project and any future projects.

1123 90th birthday of Councillor Abbott BryningTabled: **24/03/22** Signatories: **3**

Cat Smith
Richard Burgon
Jim Shannon

That this House congratulates Councillor Abbott Bryning on his 90th birthday; thanks him for his 54 continuous years of service as a Lancaster City Councillor; recognises his leadership roles in the city including his time as Leader of Lancaster City Council and his two terms as Mayor; pays tribute to his work in 2015 leading a campaign to promote the rights and welfare of older citizens, in partnership with Lancashire Welfare Rights Service; and praises that campaign's success at ensuring over-75s were contacted and offered a free check of their benefit entitlements; and wishes him many happy returns.