

## PARLIAMENTARY BUREAU

### FUTURE BUSINESS PROGRAMME: POSSIBLE MOTIONS FOR MEMBERS' BUSINESS

1. Bureau members will be aware that under Rule 5.6.1(c) the Bureau has a duty to ensure that there is a period of time available for Members' Business at each meeting of the Parliament.
2. This paper is circulated with the Bureau papers each week and provides Bureau members with an updated list of motions lodged each week for Members Business debate. The paper will also provide Bureau members with a record of Members Business debates throughout the session, and the number and frequency of such debates that each party has had.
3. Due to a late sitting on 5 October, the Parliament agreed to postpone Members' Business scheduled for that day to a later meeting. It is proposed that this be taken on the evening of Thursday 27 October.
4. Bureau members may wish to note for information that the rota for Members' Business until the end of 2022 is as follows—

<b>Week beginning</b>	<b>Tuesday</b>	<b>Wednesday</b>	<b>Thursday</b>
3 October	SNP	LAB*	GRN
<i>October Recess</i>			
24 October	LD	SNP*	CON* & LAB (TBC)
31 October	SNP	SNP	CON
7 November	CON*	SNP	SNP
14 November	CON	SNP	LAB
21 November	SNP	CON	SNP
28 November	SNP	GRN	SNP*
5 December	LAB	SNP	SNP
12 December	CON	SNP	LAB
19 December	SNP	CON	SNP

5. Motions submitted for Members' Business are shown below—

**S6M-06274: Douglas Lumsden: Channel 4's 40th Anniversary** - That the Parliament congratulates Channel 4 on its 40th anniversary; considers that Channel 4 is publicly-owned and commercially-funded, meaning that it can deliver a valuable public service at zero cost to the taxpayer; welcomes what it sees as the important and growing contribution Channel 4 makes to the Scottish production sector, working closely with Screen Scotland; understands that their new Glasgow hub now has the biggest commissioning department by commissioning hours based in Scotland; congratulates Channel 4 for, it understands, surpassing its target to spend half of its original content budget outside of the London area; understands that over 400 roles, encompassing 55% of spend and 66% of hours, are now based outside of the London area; believes that Channel 4 has spent around £220 million on Scottish productions

\* indicates dates on which the parties had agreed to swap allocated debate dates.

over the last 15 years, with £23.5 million of Scottish spend in 2021; appreciates what it sees as the benefit of Channel 4's skills and training schemes, such as 4Skills, which focuses on social mobility and bringing new, underrepresented voices into the industry; understands that 4Skills will reach 15,000 young people a year from 2022 onwards, including many in Scotland; believes that Channel 4 is a great success story for the UK, and wishes the teams at Channel 4 all the best for many more successful and creative years ahead.

**S6M-06232: Paul McLennan: UNITE! 16 Days of Activism against Gender-based Violence** - That the Parliament recognises the international campaign, 16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence, beginning on 25 November 2022, which is International Day Against Violence Against Women, and ending on 10 December 2022, which is Human Rights Day; understands that the theme for this year's campaign is "UNITE! Activism to end violence against women and girls", which calls for global actions to increase awareness, galvanise advocacy efforts, and share knowledge and innovations; believes that, while pervasive, gender-based violence is not inevitable, and it can and must be prevented; notes the view that stopping this violence starts with adopting comprehensive and inclusive approaches that tackle the root causes, transform harmful social norms, and empower women and girls, and further notes repeated calls for individual men, including those in the East Lothian constituency, to look inward at their own behaviour and to make the necessary changes that it considers can lead to the societal change required to bring an end to violence against women and girls in Scotland and beyond.

**S6M-06230: Alexander Burnett: Improving Outcomes for People with Neurological Conditions** - Conditions, That the Parliament welcomes the publication of the Together for the One in Six report from the Neurological Alliance of Scotland; understands that the report draws its conclusions and recommendations from a survey of over 800 people living in Scotland with a neurological condition; notes that the report found there were delays in the diagnosis of and treatment for neurological conditions; considers that these findings are the result of pre-existing structural problems, exacerbated by the impact of the COVID-19 pandemic; further considers that the Scottish Government's plan to implement the Strategic Framework for Action on Neurological Care and Support has been delayed, and is unlikely to have achieved its objectives by its end point in 2025; highlights the view that services for children and young people with neurological conditions should be included in future strategic work; understands that the report concluded that there was a lack of data around the wider prevalence of neurological conditions, and notes the view that the Scottish Government must now address this and begin work to develop a comprehensive plan that ensures Scotland, including Aberdeenshire West, has the workforce and resources to support people with neurological conditions now and deliver better outcomes for them in the future.

**S6M-06229: Paul McLennan: The Economic Impact of Scotland's Renewable Energy Sector – 2022 Update** - That the Parliament welcomes the publication of The Economic Impact of Scotland's Renewable Energy Sector – 2022 Update, by Scottish Renewables and the Fraser of Allander Institute, which it understands provides the latest economic output and job figures for Scotland's renewables energy industry; understands that the report demonstrates that Scotland's renewable energy industry and its supply chain supported more than 27,000 full time equivalent jobs, and that

onshore wind supported the most employment across Scotland's economy from the renewable energy sector, with 10,120 full time equivalent roles, followed by offshore wind with 6,735 full-time equivalent roles, and hydropower with 4,395 full-time equivalent roles; highlights the report's findings that Scotland's renewable energy industry generated £5.6 billion of output in 2020; considers that the report found onshore wind had the largest estimated economic output, generating nearly £2.5 billion, with offshore wind and hydropower both supporting more than £1.1 billion output, and welcomes what it sees as the strength of Scotland's renewable energy industry and the energy security, economic, environmental and social benefits that it brings to communities across Scotland, including in East Lothian.

**S6M-06225: Siobhian Brown: World Menopause Month** - That the Parliament recognises that the World Health Organization and the International Menopause Society have designated October as World Menopause Month, and October 18 as World Menopause Day; understands that both events aim to raise awareness of menopause and to support options to improve health and wellbeing for women in mid-life and beyond; believes that woman across Scotland, including those in Ayr, will benefit from an open conversation about menopause; notes that no two woman will experience menopause in the same way and that being aware of symptoms is the first step in managing them, and recognises that Scotland is the first country in the UK to have a women's health plan, which, it believes, outlines ambitious improvements to women's health issues including menopause.

**S6M-06216: Katy Clark: Higher Education Workers' Dispute** - That the Parliament notes the recent industrial action by university staff following the closure of the UNISON higher education pay ballot on 19 August 2022; further notes that staff at the University of Glasgow, Edinburgh Napier University and Robert Gordon University represented by UNISON, which include cleaners, administrators and library, catering and security workers, most recently took strike action on 3 and 4 October; understands that the Universities and Colleges Employers Association's (UCEA) final offer of 3%, or 7.2% for the lowest paid workers, is sub-inflationary as the current CPI rate is 9.9% and the current RPI rate is 12.3%; considers that UCEA's offer has been imposed on university staff despite being subject to a live dispute with the trade unions, and that such impositions also occurred in 2021 and 2020; understands that the trade unions, University and College Union, Educational Institute of Scotland-University Lecturers' Association and Unite, are at varying stages of consulting or balloting their members for action in the same dispute; believes that industrial relations in the sector have deteriorated to an unacceptable level; notes the view that the staff do incredible work and deserve to be recognised fairly and paid properly; further notes the belief that the Scottish Government must urge universities and UCEA to take meaningful steps to negotiate a fair resolution to these disputes, and notes the calls on universities and UCEA to return to the negotiating table in the interests of workers and students.

**S6M-06215: Bill Kidd: Co-op, SAMH, Mind and Inspire's Together Through Tough Times Report** - That the Parliament welcomes the publication of the SAMH, Mind, Inspire and Co-op report, Together Through Tough Times; notes that, during the COVID-19 pandemic, researchers surveyed 4,500 people and conducted qualitative research with two demographic groups from four regions of the UK, including Yoker in the Glasgow Anniesland constituency; further notes that this research investigated communities experiencing higher than expected wellbeing outcomes, particularly in

areas with high deprivation, to look at how communities can strengthen an individual's mental wellbeing and what makes a community resilient; recognises the findings that three protective factors build resilience, which are talking about mental wellbeing, the existence of community hubs where people can access informal support, and the development of strong and collaborative community and voluntary sectors, where people can build lasting friendships; supports the Co-op's fundraising efforts, which reached £8 million from its colleagues, customers and members, and which will fund SAMH, Mind and Inspire to deliver mental health support in 50 local communities, reaching an estimated 10,000 people, and commends the work of all charities and local groups across Scotland that are helping strengthen community resilience.

**S6M-04821: Clare Adamson: Complex Regional Pain Syndrome (CRPS) Awareness Month 2022** - That the Parliament marks Complex Regional Pain Syndrome (CRPS) Awareness Month, which is held every November; understands that CRPS is a chronic disorder, mostly affecting the limbs, which is characterised by severe pain, pathological changes of bones, joints and skin, swelling, temperature and colour changes and motor dysfunction; further understands that the condition and awareness of its impact is poorly understood both in Scotland and globally; notes that the first Monday of November marks Colour the World Orange Day, which encourages businesses, town halls and landmarks to change their lights to orange in support of people with CRPS; commends the volunteers and organisers at CRPS UK and Burning Nights CRPS Support for their efforts to raise awareness of the condition; further commends the work of CRPS UK and Burning Nights CRPS Support, which, it understands, are registered charities with the shared goals of raising CRPS-symptom awareness, providing what it sees as invaluable support to people with the condition, and advocating for more research development into its effects; notes that the Burning Nights CRPS Support eighth annual CRPS conference will be held on 26 November 2022 at the Novotel Edinburgh Park, aimed at patients living with complex regional pain syndrome, and their families and friends, to help give them support and to help their understanding of the condition, treatment options and more, and wishes all participants in the Awareness Month and those in the wider CRPS community the very best.

**S6M-06180: Sarah Boyack: World Homeless Day** - That the Parliament welcomes World Homeless Day, on 10 October 2022, and considers that dignified and adequate housing is a human right; recognises reports that, in 2021, there were over 28,000 homeless households in Scotland and that a third of those included children; believes that the current cost of living crisis poses a greater pressure on households and an increasing demand on support services and expertise than ever before; appreciates the work that the homeless charity, Cyrenians, carries out all-year-round to tackle both the causes and consequences of homelessness; notes that Cyrenians works with and listens to the voices of people with lived experience to enable the work that it undertakes to be as progressive as possible; supports efforts by Cyrenians and other charities working in Scotland's local communities to provide essential support for those facing crisis as well as carrying out work to prevent people from reaching crisis; understands that Cyrenians hopes that, on this World Homeless Day, people of all backgrounds and communities consider supporting work to eliminate homelessness in their local community, and notes calls for everyone to support efforts to invest in homelessness prevention work, towards a day where this event becomes "World Homeless Prevention Day", placing homelessness as a thing of the past.

**S6M-06145: Graham Simpson: Free Rail Travel for Blind and Partially Sighted People and Companions** - That the Parliament notes that there is no national entitlement to free rail travel for companions under the National (Scotland) Concessionary Travel for Blind Persons card; understands that this is in contrast to the provision afforded to bus travel; is concerned that cost was named by more disabled people than non-disabled people as a reason not to use the train in the 2021 Scottish Household Survey; believes that a national rail concession policy for companions would improve safety, access to employment and social connections for the estimated 180,000 people living with sight loss in Scotland, including in the Central Scotland region, and notes the calls on the Scottish Government to work with local authorities to establish a national policy.

**S6M-06140: Jamie Greene: Reinstating the CalMac Season Travel Pass for Isle of Cumbrae Residents** - That the Parliament recognises what it considers the importance of the CalMac monthly season pass for travel to Isle of Cumbrae residents and commuters; further recognises what it sees as the unique challenges that Cumbrae residents face living as part of an island community; regrets reports that CalMac and Transport Scotland have removed the ability to use the pass until further notice; understands that the cost of travel to Cumbrae for residents with the season pass will almost double and place additional pressure on their finances during the global cost of living crisis; notes the calls for the reinstatement of the season travel pass by Transport Scotland as a matter of urgency, and further notes the calls on the Scottish Government, Transport Scotland, CalMac, North Ayrshire Council and locally elected representatives to work together towards the goal of bringing back the season travel pass as soon as is feasibly possible.

**S6M-06112: Sue Webber: Scottish Government Commissioned Review of ME Services and Future Action** - That the Parliament notes that the Scottish Government commissioned and welcomed an independently-produced stakeholder review of the NICE guideline on Myalgic Encephalomyelitis/Chronic Fatigue Syndrome (ME/CFS), published on 5 July 2022; further notes that the review states that myalgic encephalomyelitis (ME) or chronic fatigue syndrome (CFS) is a complex chronic medical condition affecting an estimated 250,000 people in the UK and that around 20,000 people in Scotland are living with the condition, including in the Lothian region; highlights the four key symptoms characteristic of the condition, which are debilitating fatigue that is worsened by activity, post-exertional malaise (PEM)/symptom exacerbation, unrefreshing sleep and/or sleep disturbance, and cognitive dysfunction, and which affect multiple physiological systems and can fluctuate from mild to very severe in individuals and across the population affected; understands that the review recommends consideration be given to identifying the most effective approaches to improving GP knowledge, confidence and understanding of ME/CFS through an appropriate education programme, and further understands that the review recommends that pilot services should be funded in a selection of NHS boards to test the development of specialist services with patient involvement and third sector collaboration embedded in the design.

**S6M-06111: Alasdair Allan: Western Isles Interconnector** - That the Parliament welcomes the recent National Grid Electricity System Operator report, Pathway to 2030 Holistic Network Design, and the inclusion of a new 1.8GW interconnector to

connect the Western Isles, which has been assessed as "required" to deliver 2030 offshore wind targets; understands that this new link is expected to have sufficient capacity to accommodate all known onshore wind contracted to connect in the Western Isles as well as the two ScotWind sites in closest proximity to the islands; welcomes the transformational economic impacts that investment in renewables and grid infrastructure will reportedly have on the Western Isles and Scottish economies; recognises what it sees as the significant contribution this investment will make towards net zero targets and securing Scotland's future energy independence and energy security; notes with concern that the new link was not included in the energy regulator, Ofgem's, recent consultation on accelerating onshore electricity transmission investment, and notes calls for Ofgem to ensure this new link is included in its final list of projects approved for accelerated investment, which is due to be published before the end of 2022.

**S6M-06107: Rachael Hamilton: Supporting Mental Health in Rural Communities**

- That the Parliament welcomes Scottish Interfaith Week, taking place from 13 to 20 November 2022, organised by Interfaith Scotland; understands that this year's theme is storytelling; considers that this is Scotland's foremost interfaith festival, and as such has the unique opportunity to explore how faith and belief impact communities and offer resilience, connection and joy; further considers that storytelling enables barriers to be broken down, stereotypes to be challenged and important conversations to be started, and notes the hope that members of faith and belief communities all over Scotland can participate in this year's Scottish Interfaith Week and that everyone, including residents of Glasgow Shettleston, considers attending their nearest event.

**S6M-06010: John Mason: Scottish Interfaith Week** - That the Parliament welcomes Scottish Interfaith Week, taking place from 13 to 20 November 2022, organised by Interfaith Scotland; understands that this year's theme is storytelling; considers that this is Scotland's foremost interfaith festival, and as such has the unique opportunity to explore how faith and belief impact communities and offer resilience, connection and joy; further considers that storytelling enables barriers to be broken down, stereotypes to be challenged and important conversations to be started, and notes the hope that members of faith and belief communities all over Scotland can participate in this year's Scottish Interfaith Week and that everyone, including residents of Glasgow Shettleston, considers attending their nearest event.

**S6M-05911: Emma Roddick: Mental Health Stigma in the Workplace –**

That the Parliament is concerned by what it sees as continued stigmatisation of mental health issues and those who experience them; considers that, while wider understanding of depression and anxiety is progressing, organisations such as the Royal College of Psychiatrists have noted a pervasive stigma relating to personality, dissociative, and psychosis-related disorders; understands that this stigma is particularly concentrated in the world of work, meaning that people with psychiatric conditions are less likely to be employed or remain so; notes efforts such as SeeMe Scotland's See Me in Work scheme, which aim to support employers to tackle mental health discrimination; understands that a survey by SeeMe was explored in a recent report, Mental Health – Exploring the Current Landscape, published by Centred, a mental health charity based in the Highlands of Scotland, which showed around half of people believe someone would not disclose a mental illness at work for fear of adverse effects on their employment; considers that this report contains valuable

research around stigma, rural mental health, and the overall situation in Scotland; further notes the belief that this demonstrates that more work needs to be done by employers, public health agencies and government to tackle mental health stigma, and notes the calls for these issues to be addressed in the new Scottish Government Mental Health Strategy.

**S6M-05903: Stuart McMillan: National Eye Health Week 2022** – That the Parliament notes National Eye Health Week, which runs from 19 to 25 September 2022 and provides an opportunity to promote the importance of maintaining good eye health, and to raise awareness of the services and support available to people on the sight loss pathway across Scotland; considers that everyone in Scotland should undertake a free eye health check at least every two years to pick up as early as possible any changes before they affect vision, and allow effective treatment regardless of where they live or what background they come from; understands that 50% of sight loss is avoidable; notes the work across the third sector, optometry, the NHS and Scottish Government in developing the provisions of the sight loss pathway; further notes the support for continued focus on improving the communication and shifting the balance of care between available services, and increasing the use of the best available technology in patients' sight loss journey; notes the support for an end-to-end sight loss pathway providing patients with the best care possible; recognises the work of Optometry Scotland and the visual impairment sector in supporting the work of the NHS and social services on the sight loss pathway; commends the efforts of Optometry Scotland and RNIB Scotland in promoting National Eye Health Week, and notes the calls for people living in Greenock and Inverclyde, and across Scotland, to book their free eye health check if they have not done so in the last two years.

**S6M-05887: Stuart McMillan: Recovery Month 2022** – That the Parliament commends the efforts of third and public sector organisations across Inverclyde during Recovery Month 2022; understands that to mark International Overdose Awareness Day on 31 August 2022, Moving On Inverclyde, the Salvation Army in Greenock, Inverclyde Recovery Hub, CVS Inverclyde and Jericho House took part in Inverclyde Council's alcohol and drugs team's Recovery Opens Doors initiative, where they were open to the public and other stakeholders, highlighting the work they do to help those living with addiction within the community; further understands that the organisations have come together to offer a range of events during September for Recovery Month, including a remembrance vigil to remember those who have been lost to alcohol and drug misuse, a recovery football tournament, involving teams from Jericho House, The Haven and Inverclyde Recovery Hub, a stigma and kindness workshop, and tea in the park, offering live music, face painting and food for free; believes that partnership working in Inverclyde is having a positive impact on efforts to reduce alcohol and drug-related deaths in the community, with, it understands, the number of drugs deaths reducing from 33 to 16 last year; considers that this figure still represents 16 lives lost, with the lives of families and friends being devastated, and notes the view that efforts to prevent drugs deaths must continue at pace so that the number of people who succumb to addiction continues to fall; grieves the loss of all those who have lost their lives through addiction, and notes the view that Parliament should do all it can to prevent drug and alcohol related deaths and to help ensure people have access to the right treatment at the right time.

**S6M-05880: Bob Doris: How Will We Survive: Steps to Preventing Destitution in the Asylum System** – That the Parliament notes the impact of the cost of living crisis on people seeking asylum in the Glasgow Maryhill and Springburn constituency, and across Scotland; further notes the research published by the British Red Cross and Refugee Survival Trust, *How Will We Survive? Steps to preventing destitution in the asylum system*; understands that the report was written by peer researchers with lived experience of the asylum system, through the Destitute Asylum Seeker Service; further understands that it outlines seven overarching recommendations, covering both the Home Office and Scottish Government, including that the Scottish Government should pilot a peer support system to ensure new arrivals through the asylum system can access support, guidance and friendship from people who have shared experiences of navigating the asylum system, that people with no recourse to public funds should have access to adequate support and increased access to health services, including mental health support, and that the Home Office should automatically grant people the right to work if they have been waiting for longer than six months for a decision on their initial asylum claim, or following the submission of further evidence, and that such a right should not be restricted to jobs on the shortage occupation list, and notes the view in the report that the Home Office should also offer an initial grant to asylum seekers to help them set up life in the UK, which it considers would lessen the likelihood of destitution.

**S6M-05853: Clare Adamson: Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month 2022** – That the Parliament marks Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month, which takes place in November, and World Pancreatic Cancer Day, which takes place on 17 November 2022; understands that pancreatic cancer is the deadliest common cancer in Scotland and the UK, with more than half of people diagnosed dying within three months; further understands that survival rates have barely changed in 50 years; considers that data on the experience of patients with this disease is incredibly scarce and poor, leading to concerns of patients' voices being lost in the system; believes that support and information for patients with pancreatic cancer is often neither readily available nor forthcoming; applauds the work of the range of pancreatic cancer charities that do provide information and support for patients and their families; notes the view that more needs to be done to ensure that all patients get immediate and easy access to such support as soon as they are diagnosed, given that, it understands, currently only 12% of people diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in Scotland are using such support channels; commends all the charities and activist organisations and their dedicated supporters for their tireless efforts to raise awareness of pancreatic cancer, and wishes everyone involved with Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month every success in their endeavours.

**S6M-05810: Jenni Minto: A83 Rest and Be Thankful** – That the Parliament welcomes the Scottish Government's announcement of £25 million which aims to secure a long-term solution to the Rest and Be Thankful pass on the A83 in Argyll and Bute; notes its intention to appoint Atkins WSP Joint Venture to progress design and development work for the route through Glen Croe; welcomes the intention that the proposals for the medium-term solution will be made by the end of 2022, with an announcement on the preferred route option for the long-term by Spring 2023; recognises what it considers as the important work of the Rest and Be Thankful Campaign Group in emphasising the needs of the business communities across Argyll and Bute in seeking to find the right solution; further recognises the work that the



Scottish Government and the A83 Task Force have done, and continue to do, which aims to ensure a safe and lasting solution is found for the road, and considers it is a necessity to have a reliable route into Argyll and Bute for the area's communities, businesses and visitors.

**S6M-05762: Rhoda Grant: Specialist Neurological Nursing Posts** – That the Parliament is concerned by the reported decision of NHS Western Isles to remove the posts of Epilepsy and MS specialist nurse; understands that concerns have been expressed about the long-term future of the Parkinson's specialist nurse post; notes reports that the NHS board intends to replace these posts with a more generalist advanced neurology nursing post; further notes reports that the NHS board proposes to increase the scope of the nursing post to cover more neurological conditions; considers that this would represent a real terms cut to the service with fewer nursing hours dedicated to supporting more people; notes the view that in a cost of living crisis it is imperative to ensure patients have access to as much care and treatment locally as possible; recognises that there is no on-island neurologists or specialist support and that people with neurological conditions have to travel to NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde for face-to-face appointments; understands that NHS Greater Glasgow and Clyde does not intend to increase its support to the islands in the wake of this reported cut to specialist nursing provision; recognises what it sees as the importance of the specialist nursing posts in this context and based on the testimony from people living with epilepsy, MS and Parkinson's on the Islands; understands that this decision was reportedly taken without any consultation with local neurological communities or the national charities that initially helped to fund the posts; further understands that local and national groups have expressed concern that such a cut to specialist nursing provision has the potential to put the safety of those in the local community affected by neurological conditions in jeopardy, and notes the calls from local groups, including Neuro Hebrides, Parkinson's Western Isles and national stakeholders, including Epilepsy Scotland, MS Society Scotland and Parkinson's UK Scotland, for NHS Western Isles to work collaboratively with them and people affected by neurological conditions in the Western Isles to deliver a comprehensive service that meets the needs of all stakeholders.

**S6M-05725: Maurice Golden: Sustainable Fashion Week 2022** – That the Parliament marks Sustainable Fashion Week 2022, which will run from 16 to 25 September 2022, and the opportunity it offers to recognise what it sees as the long-standing efforts of businesses, charities and community groups throughout Scotland to promote sustainable textiles and fashion; notes reports of the disproportionately high environmental impact of discarded textiles in Scotland compared with other materials; further notes the reported potential global impacts of fast fashion that is imported to Scotland through extended supply chains, including poor working conditions and negative outcomes for the natural environment; believes that a circular economic model offers the best opportunity to reduce those impacts through increased reuse of clothing and new business models of leasing and renting, whilst developing sustainable manufacturing using native fibres; further believes that such a model would encourage rural wealth creation through enhanced opportunities for fibre producers, such as wool farmers, and the network of makers using traditional skills, such as weaving and knitting, to support high quality manufacturing, and notes the calls to encourage stakeholders to build on existing best practice to establish Scotland as a global leader in sustainable textiles.

**S6M-05709: Christine Grahame: Brexit's Impact on Inflation –**

That the Parliament notes with concern the reported impact of Brexit on inflation and the cost of living across Midlothian South, Tweeddale and Lauderdale and elsewhere in Scotland; further notes that research by the UK in a Changing Europe think tank reportedly revealed that Brexit has increased food prices by 6%; notes reports that sterling has lost 10% of its value, leaving households poor by increasing import costs and inflation while lowering wage growth; is aware of research published by the London School of Economics and Resolution Foundation stating that Brexit has reduced how open and competitive Britain is, leading to, it believes, reduced productivity and wages over the next decade; recognises that the Office for Budget Responsibility reportedly says that Brexit will have the long-term effect of cutting UK GDP by 4%; understands that the Financial Times agreed that such a decline will mean £100 billion of lost output and £40 billion less revenue for the Treasury each year; is concerned by reports that the UK has now fallen behind all other G7 countries in the pace of its recovery from the COVID-19 pandemic, with, it understands, exports down significantly, and notes the view that Scotland will prosper more by regaining its independence and re-joining the EU than by remaining in the UK.

**S6M-05701: Clare Adamson: Mark Scott Leadership for Life Award –**

That the Parliament congratulates the Mark Scott Leadership for Life Award, which celebrates its 25th anniversary, on, it understands, positively impacting the lives of over 32,500 people; acknowledges the journey of the Mark Scott Award, which was founded in 1998, after the tragic death of Mark Scott in a reportedly unprovoked sectarian attack in 1995, and has sought to challenge the divisions in communities across Central Scotland by bringing together young people from different backgrounds to work together for the benefit of others; understands that it initially empowered 12 young people to develop skills and qualities to help them into further education and employment through outdoor learning and community-based projects, and has since awarded over 3,500 young people from 67 schools, across 11 local authorities within the Central Belt of Scotland, the Mark Scott Leadership for Life Award; further understands that 580 community projects have been delivered within local communities, with 156 young people participating during 2022-23; welcomes the Scottish Government's reported commitment to funding the award, with £1.15 million since 2012 and a further £75,000 pledged for 2022-23; understands that the Outward Bound Trust has partnered and supported the Mark Scott Foundation from the very beginning, and is now fully responsible for developing and growing the award, and wishes all associated with the Mark Scott Leadership for Life Award every continued success.

**S6M-05696: Clare Adamson: Scottish Games Week –**

That the Parliament marks the first ever Scottish Games Week, which will take place from 24 to 28 October 2022; understands that Scottish Games Week, organised by the Scottish Games Network, with the Scottish Government's Tech Ecosystem Review (STER) fund, will focus on videogames and position the sector as a key part of Scotland's digital future; notes that this event will showcase what it sees as Scotland's pioneering and diverse games ecosystem and act as a catalyst for a more connected and collaborative sector across Scotland, the UK and internationally; understands that Scottish Games Week will bring together game developers, publishers and educators, as well as the broader games tech ecosystem and streamers, and that all of the events will be hybrid, offering the

opportunity to attend in-person or join an online stream, to put games created in Scotland in front of a global audience; considers that Scotland has played a pioneering role in the evolution of the games sector since the late 1980s and continues to produce some of the world's most popular games, including Grand Theft Auto and Minecraft; understands that Scottish games development companies invest £141 million in salaries and overheads, employ 6,400 people, contribute £129 million in tax revenue and are worth around £350 million to the Scottish economy; welcomes the first ever Scottish Games Awards, recognising, rewarding and highlighting what it sees as the incredible creativity, technical expertise and business acumen that the pioneering and rapidly evolving games sector in Scotland offers, including in the Motherwell and Wishaw constituency, and wishes everyone involved in Scottish Games Week the very best with the initiative going forward.

**S6M-05667: Brian Whittle: Scottish Commonwealth Success** – That the Parliament recognises the success of Scottish athletes at the 2022 Commonwealth Games; commends the accomplishments of every Scottish participant at the 2022 Commonwealth Games, which, it understands, is the highest medal-scoring games for Scotland since the 2014 Glasgow Games with 51 medals; notes that Scottish Athletics has the largest medal total in over 40 years, including Eilish McColgan's record-breaking 10,000m gold, Laura Muir's back-to-back gold in the 1500m and bronze in the 800m, Jake Wightman's 1500m bronze victory, and the women's 4x400m team's bronze medal; further notes that medals in swimming from Toni Shaw, the 4x200m men's relay team, Stephen Clegg, Ross Murdoch, Duncan Scott, Katie Shanahan, and James Heatly and Grace Reid's gold medal in diving, gives Scotland the highest tally in aquatics from any Commonwealth Games; understands that Greg Lobban and Rory Stewart's bronze in men's squash doubles is the first squash medal since 1998 and Louise Christie's silver in rhythmic gymnastics was the highest scoring performance for Scotland in history and the country's first medal in the sport in over 30 years; further understands that this was Scotland's most successful games for cycling, where 11 medals were secured, and para-bowls, where the country medalled in five of the six para-sports; congratulates all the Scottish athletes who participated in the Commonwealth Games; recognises the force for good that it believes sport can be in inspiring younger generations into sport, including in South Scotland, and enabling teaching through sport, and wishes them every success in the future.

**S6M-05568: Stephanie Callaghan: 25 Years of the National Autistic Society Scotland: Creating a Society that Works for Autistic People** – That the Parliament congratulates National Autistic Society (NAS) Scotland on the 25th Anniversary of its founding; understands that NAS provides a wide range of services and support to many of the 56,000 autistic people living in Scotland, including in the Uddingston and Bellshill constituency, as well as to their families; welcomes both the variety and ongoing success of these services, which, it understands, include post-diagnostic support for children and young people, in-person and online social groups, one-to-one mentoring, supported living services and an education rights helpline; notes in particular what it sees as the success of NAS' training and employment support programme, Moving Forward+, which is funded via the Scottish Government's CashBack for Communities initiative, in preparing hundreds of autistic young people for meaningful employment; applauds the work of NAS volunteers across Scotland, whose work through local branches, it believes, is invaluable in communities; acknowledges what it sees as the many positive transformations that have been made

across the country in the last 25 years to move towards a society that works for autistic people; recognises what it sees as the benefits of continued constructive engagement as the National Care Service develops; acknowledges what it sees as the importance of advocacy support to work to promote autistic people's rights across all services, including schools, further education, social security, housing, health and mental health services; welcomes the Scottish Government's commitment to presenting a Learning Disability, Autism, and Neurodiversity Bill to this Parliament, including the appointment of an associated Commissioner, and commends the National Autistic Society Scotland, Scottish Autism and ENABLE Scotland, for campaigning jointly on this important issue.

**S6M-05506: Craig Hoy: Protecting the Future of Scotland's Historic Environment**

– That the Parliament understands that stonemasonry is vitally important for the protection and preservation of Scotland's historic environment and tourism, and that it can be hugely beneficial to young people from deprived backgrounds to start their career; commends the Ridge Charity in Dunbar, which it understands currently supports some of East Lothian's most marginalised community members to gain access to modern apprenticeships in stonemasonry and joinery; regrets the reported impending loss of stonemasonry apprenticeships at Edinburgh College and the impact that this may have on young people in the south of Scotland; notes the calls on the Scottish Government, Skills Development Scotland, Historic Environment Scotland and South of Scotland Enterprise to consider what it sees as the potential serious repercussions for the Ridge Charity and for the apprenticeship opportunities for young people in the south east of Scotland, and further notes the calls for stakeholders, including the Scottish Government, to engage to identify a positive solution for an accessible location that could be used for young people from Berwickshire, Edinburgh and East Lothian to gain access to stonemasonry apprenticeships through a satellite provision of an existing college provider.

**S6M-05469: Siobhian Brown: Concern Regarding Youth Vaping –**

That the Parliament notes reports of concern over vaping and a surge in young people using e-cigarettes; believes that vaping products are not for children, young people or non-smokers and are useful only as a potential route towards stopping smoking; understands from reports that there is potentially strong evidence that e-cigarettes, which are bright and colourful and can come in thousands of e-liquid flavours, can increase attractiveness to children and young people; further understands that the long-term risks of vaping cannot yet be definitively confirmed by research studies; considers that these products are not harmless and are a risk to the long-term health of young people, and notes the view that it is important to highlight this for forthcoming generations in Ayr and across the country.

**S6M-05413: Jeremy Balfour: Stories of Hope: Addiction Recovery –**

That the Parliament welcomes the new report published by the Evangelical Alliance and Serve Scotland, Stories of Hope: Addiction Recovery, highlighting what it sees as the extraordinary efforts that have been made by Christians in Scotland to assist and care for those in addiction and bringing to light the scope of Christian addiction recovery services across Scotland; notes the report's findings that over a quarter of Scotland's residential beds for addiction patients are offered by Christian groups; understands that over 2,300 individuals over the last decade have been directly supported to successfully recover from their addiction through services offered by Christian groups

and churches across Scotland, including in the Lothian region, and notes the report's aim in encouraging greater joined-up partnership between the Scottish Government and Christian addiction recovery support charities to successfully tackle Scotland's drug deaths crisis.

**S6M-05292: Stephen Kerr: A Potato With More Vitamin C Than a Lemon –** That the Parliament believes that gene-editing technology is game-changing for food production; understands that there is a big difference between gene-modification and gene-editing; further understands that gene-editing makes small, specific changes to existing DNA, or removes a section altogether, speeding up a process that could occur through natural breeding; recognises that scientists at the James Hutton Institute in Dundee have reportedly predicted that gene-editing technology could result in potatoes with more vitamin C than lemons being grown, and considers that Scotland could be left behind England in food production due to Scottish legislation prohibiting the use of gene-editing in Scotland.

**S6M-05214: Pam Duncan-Glancy: Glasgow and Eurovision 2023 –** That the Parliament regrets that the Russian invasion means that Ukraine is unable to host the Eurovision song context in 2023, despite winning the competition; believes that, if the UK is to host Eurovision 2023 as the 2022 runner up, Glasgow would make the ideal host city; further believes that, as a city of culture, Glasgow can best embody the unity, strength, and resilience that it considers Ukraine has shown since the conflict began; believes that people truly do make Glasgow, and notes the view that Glasgow's communities need to be part of the planning process if the city is chosen as the host of Eurovision 2023, to ensure that the event meets its potential.

**S6M-04821: Miles Briggs: Cancer Card –** That the Parliament acknowledges what it sees as the tremendous work by Jen Hardy in establishing Cancer Card in Scotland, which is an initiative that provides people with access to vital cancer support services and information regarding their diagnosis in one place; understands that, after her own incurable breast cancer diagnosis in 2017, Jen was struck by the realisation that there was no single place for her to obtain useful information related to her illness, which motivated her to establish Cancer Card; further understands that this community can help people diagnosed with cancer, including people in the Lothian region, to find the support that they require, minimising stress during an already highly stressful time; recognises that Cancer Card attained charity status in 2021; considers that it can play an integral role in securing relief and comfort to cancer patients, and welcomes the appointment of Ian Pirrie as Cancer Card's first CEO.

**S6M-03624: Mark Griffin: Motherwell in Running to be New Home for Britain's Railways –** That the Parliament welcomes Motherwell's entry into the national competition to become the new headquarters for Great British Railways (GBR), which, it understands, was submitted by North Lanarkshire Council; notes the UK Government's competition to find a home for the Great British Railways' headquarters, which must be outside of London; believes that Motherwell is perfectly placed to host the GBR headquarters; considers that the town is at the heart of Scotland's rail network and has outstanding connectivity to Scotland and the rest of the UK; believes that the town has a highly-skilled workforce and one of the fastest-growing economies in the country, and that the location of the headquarters would attract further investment to the town, and understands that work is already well underway to considerably improve

Motherwell railway station and transform it into a major UK transport interchange, which, it believes, will improve connectivity for all modes of transport including rail, bus, cycling, taxis and cars, as well as pedestrians.

**S6M-03616: Martin Whitfield: UNCRC (Incorporation) (Scotland) Bill - One Year On** –That Parliament notes that 16 March 2022 marks one year since the Scottish Parliament committed, it considers, to deliver a “revolution in children’s rights” by unanimously passing the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (Incorporation) (Scotland) Bill; believes that, by taking what it sees as a maximalist approach to incorporating children’s rights into Scots law, Scotland is aiming to deliver a fundamental culture shift that, it considers, will transform the life chances and outcomes for children and young people, including in the South Scotland region; acknowledges that the Bill was passed after over 10 years of campaigning by children, young people and their families, and supported by children’s organisations across Scotland; further acknowledges reports that the passage of the Bill was celebrated widely by children and young people through to teachers, social workers, the police, MSPs across all political parties and members of UN committees; accepts that it is over five months since The Supreme Court of the United Kingdom ruled that the Bill needs to be amended to bring it within the competence of the Scottish Parliament; welcomes the Deputy First Minister’s commitment to address The Supreme Court judgment through the Scottish Parliament’s reconsideration process; acknowledges the view that children and young people still do not know what timescale the Scottish Government is working to, or how long this process will take, and understands that, on the first anniversary of the Bill being passed, charities are urging MSPs to set out to children their continued commitment to the incorporation of the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child (UNCRC) into Scots law and to supporting reconsideration of the Bill that brings it within the Parliament’s competence, and are requesting that the Scottish Government sets out a timescale for the reconsideration process so that children and young people know when UNCRC incorporation will be a reality in their lives.

**S6M-03566: Joe FitzPatrick: Alcohol Management in Deep End Practices** –That the Parliament welcomes the new report, Exploring the management of alcohol problems in Deep End practices in Scotland, which was funded by Scottish Health Action on Alcohol Problems (SHAAP) and carried out by researchers at the University of Dundee and University of Stirling, and which highlights the effectiveness of the Primary Care Alcohol Nurse Outreach Service (PCANOS) model in Deep End practices; understands that alcohol continues to cause a significant amount of harm in Scotland, including in Dundee; further understands that, in 2020, alcohol was directly responsible for 1,190 deaths in Scotland, with death rates 4.3 times higher among those living in the most deprived areas; highlights what it sees as the effectiveness of the PCANOS model, including its person-centred approach, one-to-one and flexible nature, and the fact that it enabled collaborative working between practice staff; notes the calls for investment into alcohol services that reflects the need across the country; further notes that the report calls for more research to be carried out to establish an evidence base on the effectiveness of unique services such as PCANOS, in supporting people with moderate to severe alcohol problems who do not engage with alcohol services, and notes the calls for the Scottish Government to carefully consider the report's recommendation for the PCANOS model and other alcohol treatment services to be rolled out across Deep End practices, with long-term funding, to enable

as many people as possible with alcohol problems, who have complex needs, to be supported.

**S6M-03083: Alasdair Allan: Energy Bill Crisis for Island Communities** –That the Parliament notes reports of growing concerns about what it sees as the energy bill crisis, including in Na h-Eileanan an Iar; understands that Ofgem’s decision to raise the price cap will increase household energy bills by an average of 54%; considers that distribution levies unfairly penalise poorer people and those who live in rural areas; believes that the rise in energy costs from April will push many island households to breaking point; further believes that island residents are more vulnerable to what it sees as the current cost of living crisis due to existing higher living costs, including what it considers to be unfair energy levies, and to weather conditions, the lack of a mains gas option for most people, and low incomes in many areas; welcomes the Scottish Government’s announcement of a £150 cost-of-living payment, which, together with funding for local authorities, will reportedly benefit 73% of households, and an additional £10 million to be targeted at people who are struggling to pay their fuel bills; considers that the power to make critical energy legislation is reserved to the UK Parliament; condemns the UK Government for, it believes, failing to step in further to prevent fuel poverty resulting from this situation; notes the calls for anyone who is struggling with their bills to contact Advice Direct Scotland for free practical advice; considers that the current devolution settlement prevents the Scottish Parliament from legislating directly on this issue, and notes the calls on the UK Government to do more to tackle what it believes to be the current fuel price crisis.

#### Record of Members’ Business taken by the Parliament from 8 June 2021

Date	MSP	Party	Subject
8 June 2021	Jim Fairlie	SNP	Impact on Scottish Agriculture of Tariff-free Trade Deals
9 June 2021	Neil Gray	SNP	Social Justice and Fairness Commission Report
15 June 2021	Douglas Ross	CON	The Campaign to Restore the Consultant-led Maternity Unit at Dr Gray’s, Elgin
16 June 2021	Monica Lennon	LAB	Historical Forced Adoption
22 June 2021	Bob Doris	SNP	MND Scotland (40 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary)
23 June 2021	Alasdair Allan	SNP	National Gaelic Language Plan
31 August 2021	Rachael Hamilton	CON	Success of Great Borders River Clean
1 September 2021	Emma Harper	SNP	100 Years of Insulin
2 September 2021	Paul Sweeney	LAB	Our Factory, Our Future, the Fight to Save McVitie’s at Tollcross, Glasgow
7 September 2021	Alasdair Allan	SNP	Reserved Board Seats for Islanders
8 September 2021	Brian Whittle	CON	Team GB Success

9 September 2022	Christine Grahame	SNP	Mineworkers' Pension Scheme
14 September 2021	Karen Adam	SNP	2020 Tokyo Paralympics
15 September 2021	Maggie Chapman	GRN	A Just Transition for Torry
16 September 2021	Miles Briggs	CON	SCVO Creates its 10,000 <sup>th</sup> CJS Job in Scotland's Voluntary Sector
21 September 2021	Michael Marra	LAB	Action on Brain Injury in Football
22 September	Stuart McMillan	SNP	National Eye Health Week 2021
23 September 2021	Siobhian Brown	SNP	FASD Awareness Day – 9 September
28 September 2021	Jamie Halcro Johnston	CON	Ambulance Services Across Scotland
29 September 2021	Fulton MacGregor	SNP	Alleviating Poverty Associated with the Purchase of School Uniforms in Scotland
30 September 2021	Rhoda Grant	LAB	Community Wealth and the Emergence of "Green Lairds".
5 October 2021	Gordon MacDonald	SNP	Big Noise Programme in Wester Hailes
6 October 2021	Donald Cameron	CON	Rest and Be Thankful
7 October 2021	Paul McLennan	SNP	World Mental Health Day 2021
26 October 2021	Clare Adamson	SNP	UK Malnutrition Awareness Week 2021, Malnutrition in Older People
27 October 2021	Jamie Halcro Johnston	CON	Recognising the Importance of Scotland's Ferry Services
28 October 2021	Mercedes Villalba	LAB	The Need for an Offshore Training Passport
2 November 2021	Collette Stevenson	SNP	Improving Support and Ending the Stigma of the Menopause
3 November 2021	Elena Whitham	SNP	A Model for Scotland, the Campaign for Prostitution Law Reform in Scotland
4 November 2021	Gillian Mackay	GRN	Abortion Clinic Buffer Zones
9 November 2021	Alex Cole-Hamilton	LD	Long Covid as a Condition of Concern
10 November 2021	Alexander Stewart	CON	100 Years of the Poppy in the UK
11 November 2021	Fiona Hyslop	SNP	Publication of the Communiqué Setting Out the Conclusions of the Glasgow Climate Dialogues
16 November 2021	Emma Harper	SNP	World COPD Day 2021



17 November 2021	Clare Adamson	SNP	Pancreatic Cancer Awareness Month
18 November 2021	Stephen Kerr	CON	Road Safety in Falkirk
23 November 2021	Foyso! Choudhury	LAB	Linking Food and Climate Change at COP26
24 November 2021	David Torrance	SNP	Mouth Cancer Action Month 2021
25 November 2021	Gillian Martin	SNP	Carbon Capture Utilisation and Storage as Part of Scotland's Net Zero Ambitions
30 November 2021	Jim Fairlie	SNP	Lamb for St Andrew's Day Campaign
1 December 2021	Jamie Greene	CON	World AIDS Day 2021
2 December 2021	Pam Duncan-Glancy	LAB	International Day of Disabled People
7 December 2021	Paul McLennan	SNP	16 Days of Activism Against Gender-Based Violence
8 December 2021	Graham Simpson	CON	East Kilbride Rail Line Dualling
9 December 2021	Fulton MacGregor	SNP	Human Rights Day 2021
14 December 2021	Jenni Minto	SNP	Importance of Community Defibrillators
15 December 2021	Mark Ruskell	GRN	Protecting Rural Bus Services
16 December 2021	Craig Hoy	CON	Edington Hospital
21 December 2021	Sarah Boyack	LAB	Ending Pharmaceutical Monopolies of Covid-19 Vaccines
22 December 2021	Emma Harper	SNP	Dumfries City Status
11 January 2022	Rachael Hamilton	CON	Endometriosis
12 January 2022	Fulton MacGregor	SNP	Scottish National Blood Transfusion Service
13 January 2022	Martin Whitfield	LAB	Championing the Right to Holistic Family Support
18 January 2022	Stuart McMillan	SNP	Scottish History in Schools
19 January 2022	Alexander Stewart	CON	The ASDA Foundation and its Community Work
20 January 2022	Bill Kidd	SNP	NPT Review Conference and Anniversary of TPNW Entry Into Force
25 January 2022	Jackie Dunbar	SNP	My Breath is My Life

26 January 2022	Katy Clark	LAB	Domestic Abuse Charges
27 January 2022 (FMQs)	Jackson Carlaw	CON	Holocaust Memorial Day to be Marked on 27 January 2022
27 January 2022 (DT)	Rona Mackay	SNP	Support for the 70/30 Campaign to Reduce ACES by 2030
1 February 2022	Jackie Baillie	LAB	World Cancer Day 2022
2 February 2022	Evelyn Tweed	SNP	Response to Storm Arwen in Stirling and Future Resilience Planning
3 February 2022	Ariane Burgess	GRN	Revitalising Coastal Communities
8 February 2022	Alex Cole-Hamilton	LD	Future of the BBC
9 February 2022	Stephen Kerr	CON	Commemorating the 70 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Accession to the Throne of Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II
10 February 2022	Ruth Maguire	SNP	Online Pimping
22 February 2022	Jim Fairlie	SNP	Redundancies at OVO Energy
23 February 2022	Karen Adam	SNP	Celebrating LGBT History Month
24 February 2022	Craig Hoy	CON	Decommissioning of Torness Nuclear Power Station
1 March 2022	Emma Harper	SNP	Eating Disorders Awareness Week 2022
2 March 2022	Alasdair Allan	SNP	Epilepsy and Employment in Scotland
3 March 2022	Michelle Thomson	SNP	International Women's Day 2022: Break the Bias
8 March 2022	Pam Gosal	CON	Scottish Apprenticeship Week 2022
9 March 2022	Jenni Minto	SNP	Recognition of Dr Elsie Inglis
10 March 2022	Alex Rowley	LAB	Longstanding Underpayment of Social Care Staff
15 March 2022	Gillian Martin	SNP	Marie Curie's Great Daffodil Appeal 2022
16 March 2022	Maurice Golden	CON	Tackling Dog Theft
17 March 2022	Clare Adamson	SNP	Fair Trade Pledge
22 March 2022	Evelyn Tweed	SNP	Scottish Tourism Month 2022
23 March 2022	Ross Greer	GRN	Industrial Relations in the College Sector
24 March 2022	Miles Briggs	CON	World Tuberculosis Day 2022
29 March 2022	Sarah Boyack	LAB	Commonwealth Day 2022 on 14 March 2022
30 March 2022	Marie McNair	SNP	Ovarian Cancer Awareness Month

31 March 2022	Kaukab Stewart	SNP	Impacts of Benefit Sanctions
19 April 2022	Jeremy Balfour	CON	Welcoming the Down Syndrome Bill
20 April 2022	Joe FitzPatrick	SNP	Sexism in Football
21 April 2022	Katy Clark	LAB	Keeping CalMac Public and Publicly-Owned Ferry Services
26 April 2022	David Torrance	SNP	MS Awareness Week 2022
27 April 2022	Graham Simpson	CON	Honouring Emergency Workers
28 April 2022	Jackie Dunbar	SNP	Global Intergenerational Week 2022
3 May 2022	Russell Findlay	CON	World Press Freedom Day
4 May 2022	Audrey Nicoll	SNP	International Day of the Midwife, 100 Years of Progress
10 May 2022	Michelle Thomson	SNP	Women in Business
11 May 2022	Emma Roddick	SNP	LGBTQ+ People's Experience of Alcohol Services in Scotland
12 May 2022	Maggie Chapman	GRN	Supporting Striking University Staff
12 May 2022	Jackie Baillie	LAB	Celebrating Nurses on International Nurses Day
17 May 2022	Beatrice Wishart	LD	Protecting Marine Wildlife During Ordnance Removal
18 May 2022	Tess White	CON	Improving the Disaster Response to Serious Weather Events
19 May 2022	Fiona Hyslop	SNP	Celebrating the 200 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Union Canal and its Contribution to Scotland
24 May 2022	Clare Adamson	SNP	R.B. Cunninghame Graham and Scotland: Party, Prose and Political Aesthetic
25 May 2022	Fergus Ewing	SNP	Scotland's Fair Share, the Potential of Solar Energy in Scotland
26 May 2022	Sharon Dowey	CON	Marking the 40 <sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the Liberation of the Falkland Islands
31 May 2022	Colin Smyth	LAB	Ethical Principles in Wildlife Management
1 June 2022	Collette Stevenson	SNP	Access to Cannabis-based Products for Medicinal Use
7 June 2022	Sue Webber	CON	Economic Value of Medical Charity Research in Scotland
8 June 2022	Graeme Dey	SNP	Commemorating 40 Years Since the Falklands War
9 June 2022	Rhoda Grant	LAB	NHS Staff Recruitment and Retention

9 June 2022	Bill Kidd	SNP	Making Scotland hostile to trafficking and a safe place for Ukrainian Refugees
14 June 2022	Alasdair Allan	SNP	Supporting Great Bernera's Community Land Buyout
15 June 2022	Meghan Gallacher	CON	Better Protection for Scotland's War Memorials
16 June 2022	Christine Grahame	SNP	Men Don't Talk
21 June 2022	Bob Doris	SNP	MND Scotland Report, No Time to Lose: Addressing the Housing Needs of People with MND
22 June 2022	Ross Greer	GRN	Save Loch Lomond
23 June 2022	Douglas Lumsden	CON	Celebrating Success of Rugby in Scotland
29 June 2022	John Mason	SNP	Scotland's Companies
30 June 2022	Marie McNair	SNP	Action Mesothelioma Day 2022
30 June 2022	Michael Marra	LAB	Dundee Drugs Commission Review Report
6 September 2022	Liz Smith	CON	Team Scotland at the 2022 Commonwealth Games
7 September	Kaukab Stewart	SNP	Changing the Boundaries – Ending Institutional Racism in Sport
8 September	Rhoda Grant	LAB	Fair Tax Week
21 September 2022	Alexander Stewart	CON	NHS Out-of-hours GP Services
22 September 2022	Ruth Maguire	SNP	Ardeer Girls Take Centre Stage
22 September 2022	Clare Adamson	SNP	Gas Safety Week 2022, The Hidden Dangers
27 September 2022	Kenneth Gibson	SNP	Adopt a Road
28 September 2022	Pam Gosal	CON	Congratulating Scottish Universities on Research Excellence Framework
29 September 2022	Daniel Johnson	Lab	Mesh Treatment Clarity
4 October 2022	Elena Whitham	SNP	Challenge Poverty Week 2022
6 October 2022	Mark Ruskell	GRN	Greyhound Racing in Scotland

### Record of Members' Business taken by the Parliament in Session 6

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