

# BELL RIBEIRO-ADDY MP

## Monthly Report, April 2022



### Celebrating Another Labour win in Lambeth

The results are in! After months of hard work and campaigning, we saw 22 Labour councillors elected to represent Streatham in Town Hall in the local elections, with Labour holding 58 of 63 seats overall. Congratulations to our newly elected and re-elected councillor candidates for Brixton Acre Lane, Brixton Rush Common, Clapham Common & Abbeville, Clapham East, Clapham Park, Streatham Hill East, St Leonard's, St Martin's, Streatham Common & Vale and Streatham Wells. I look forwards to working with everyone to build a cleaner, greener, more equal borough.

Thank you to those of you who came out and volunteered during the local election campaign over the last couple of months. The Labour Party's biggest asset is our ordinary members, who devote their time and energy to organising, campaigning and trying to make the world a better place.

We fought a fantastic, positive campaign across the borough. Your hard work means we took out the last Tory in Lambeth, took a seat off the Green Party in St Leonard's and took the result agonisingly close in Streatham Hill West & Thornton – now the only ward in Streatham without a Labour representative – where we were just 21 votes shy of returning a Labour councillor.

Commiserations to our two departing councillor candidates, Ed Davie and Joanna Reynolds, who both worked tirelessly for their communities, and to our three aspiring councillors, Denean Rowe, Umar Mahmood Qureshi and Beverley Randall, who all fought excellent campaigns too.



# In the Constituency

## Little Village Donation Drive

We had a very successful morning at St Margaret's Hub this month collecting several van loads of pre-loved baby equipment for baby bank Little Village, who support families in our area. I'd like to say a massive thank you to the people who donated hundreds of items and to all the brilliant local Labour members who helped us sort, pack and deliver donations. I'd also like to send special thanks to Mosaic Clubhouse for lending us their community van for the morning.

Since the beginning of 2020, Little Village have responded to 919 requests for help from Lambeth families. They are still running low on many essential items, such as beds, buggies and clothes for the high number of families that need support. With 98% of baby banks expecting 2022 to be their busiest year yet, we must do what we can do support those plugging the gaps left by Tory cuts and austerity.



## Throwing the First Wood of the Season

Located off Streatham High Road, the Belmont Bowling Club is a little oasis of green right in the middle of our constituency. It was great to join members of the club for their open day over the long weekend and throw the first wood of the 2022 season. A big thank you to members for the warm welcome to this lovely community space and good luck for the season ahead. Lawn bowls is a fun and accessible sport for people of every age and the club are always looking for new members. You can email [belmontbowls@belmontbowls.uk](mailto:belmontbowls@belmontbowls.uk) if you're interested in trying it out.





## Roupell State Multi-Sports Facility

It was great to attend the opening event of Lambeth Council's new Roupell Park Estate multi-sports facility, delivered in partnership with Fulham Football Club Foundation. A whole range of local sports clubs are going to benefit from this upgrade, including the St Matthew's Project, CEF Lyncx and Netball UK, with a big effort to increase local participation and meet increased demand. I was particularly glad to see the project's focus on getting more girls into sport as well as broadening access to our whole community. Sport is integral to health, wellbeing and community cohesion. It should be open to everyone who wants to play it.

## Touring the Church of the Holy Redeemer

Our faith communities contribute so much to the area. It was great to get the grand tour of the Church of the Holy Redeemer in Streatham Vale with Reverend Ian Gilmour, who updated me on their plans for a new church building, which will provide another valuable community space.



## AsiaOne Awards

Every year, the AsiaOne awards bring people from around the world together to celebrate cultural exchange, collaboration and good leadership. I was very proud to pick up a Covid Commitment award for "exceptional work in Streatham during the pandemic" this month.

## Standing with the Tamil Community Against Atrocities

I met with constituents from the Tamil community who have rebuilt their homes in Streatham after facing torture and persecution in Sri Lanka. As we approach the thirteenth anniversary of the end of the Sri Lankan civil war, a whole catalogue of human rights abuses committed primarily against Tamil people are yet to be investigated. The Government has received several significant submissions detailing the human rights abuses inflicted in Sri Lanka but has not acted on them. I was happy to commit to raising this with the Government and support the campaign.

## Visiting Bishop Thomas Grant School

It was brilliant to join Bishop Thomas Grant Sixth Form Students this month to talk about my role as their MP and answer questions about our political system. They asked me some insightful and incisive questions about everything from knife crime to tuition fees, the cost of living crisis and lowering the voting age. It's really important to encourage our young people to participate in the democratic process and help them to wield the power they have as citizens.

## Lambeth and Merton Citizens' Advice

This month, I met with Lambeth and Merton Citizens Advice bureau, who helped 12,000 people in our area over the last year. With people forced to choose between eating or heating their homes, they're currently seeing record numbers seeking advice. They received 20% more enquiries in 2021 than before the pandemic, with issues around debt featuring particularly prominently.

With a rise in debt management demand, they're also finding it harder to refer people to get the support they need. They told me that support organisations have never experienced such high demand and simply don't have capacity to help the number of people who need it. Normally things calm down after the winter months but with no signs of demand relenting, they're really worried about the coming winter and looming energy hikes. I'll continue to advocate for them.

## South London Laces

I met with South London Laces this month, a football team for women and non-binary players who have been having issues with their pitch provider Hire a Pitch and shunted from venue to venue to make way for a commercial men's league. South London Laces had been training regularly at Kennington Park since 2016. In August last year, they were told with a day's notice that this venue would be closing due to unsafe pitch conditions.

The team's booking was moved to London City Academy in Bermondsey. In March of this year, they were told with one week's notice that their booking was being moved to make way for a men's commercial league. Hire A Pitch, who manages their booking, claim this was a financial decision but refuse to disclose how much they are charging the men's league (South London Laces used to pay £200 a week). Another women's football team also had their booking cancelled.

The team were moved to Streatham Vale in our constituency, where there is no changing facility, and the park is poorly lit - I have previously raised this with the Council and received assurances they are looking into it. South London Laces used social media to vent their outrage at this treatment and Hire A Pitch threatened to cancel their booking if the posts were not removed. They followed through on this threat and are now refusing to return the club's money (£800) for the block booking. There's no justification for this. I've written to the Director of Hire A Pitch to raise my concerns over the team's treatment and request a full refund.



# On the Local Election Campaign Trail

It was great to be out with local Labour members and council candidates over the last month, knocking on as many doors as possible, listening to residents' concerns and telling them about our plans for the area.



# Polling Day

Streatham Common & Vale



Herne Hill & Loughborough Junction



Clapham Common & Abbeville



Wandle (Wandsworth)



St Leonard's



Streatham Hill West & Thornton

Clapham Common & Abbeville

## Housing

It was good to check in with Gwynne House residents, whose lift was broken for six weeks last year. This forced people living there to use the stairs, which caused real difficulty to those with mobility issues. I'm working with Saleha Jaffer and St Martin's Tenants and Residents Association to push for compensation.



This month, I also visited residents at St Giles' House who've been dealing with a number of issues. An elderly resident was recently mugged outside the front door of the building, losing her front door key and key fob to access the building in the process. Sanctuary, her housing provider, replaced her front door lock but failed to reprogram the key fobs for the whole building, leaving residents potentially compromised. More than two weeks after I wrote to them to raise residents' concerns, we were still waiting for a reply.



On my visit, I noticed several other issues that Sanctuary had left unaddressed, including an intermittent leak that has been going on since before Christmas. The floor was so wet when I visited that it went through my shoes. I will name and shame bad housing providers.

I met with Wates, Lambeth Council's repair contractors after longstanding complaints from residents on the Leigham Court Estate. I raised the chronic disrepair issues and the company's poor treatment of residents awaiting repairs.

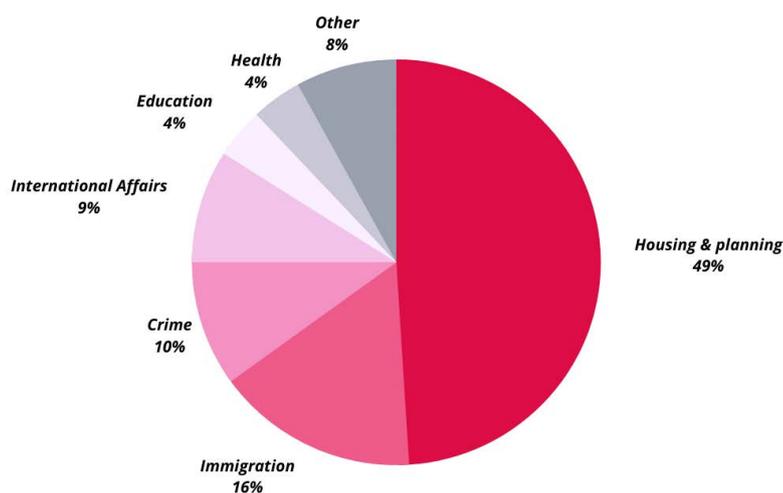
Wates took over the contract from Mears in July, who left them a major backlog of cases. They have cited teething issues as a major reason for the continuation of this backlog but they are making a lot of money off these contracts. It was a productive meeting, with the company promising to address disrepair issues within Lambeth in the next four months, including for people on the Leigham Court Estate.

I was also glad to join Councillor Marianna Masters on the Valley Road Estate for a day of action repairing potholes, clearing gardens and fixing fences. Improving housing conditions for local residents is a top priority for me. If you have a housing issue, you can always reach out to my office.



# Casework

Casework volumes were particularly high last month as I picked up a lot of casework whilst out on the doorstep campaigning for our Lambeth Labour candidates. The majority of these cases related to housing disrepair. I was also approached by a number of constituents seeking advice and support on Ukraine sponsorship applications this month. Several of these were cases where all but one of the families' visas had been approved by the Home Office. Finally, I helped a number of residents with matters relating to crime, fraud and the justice system.



## April Statistics

### Correspondence

This month, we saw the incredibly disappointing news that the Government is U-turning on their conversion therapy ban and will not be including trans people under the protections of their Conversion Therapy Bill. This is an outrageous and unjustifiable decision which rightly angered many people, my constituents and myself included. Hundreds of constituents wrote to me to express their frustrations with this U-turn. I believe conversion therapy is better referred to as torture and believe it should be outlawed in its use against all members of the LGBTQ+ community. I wrote to the Minister for Equalities about this and will continue to campaign for a trans-inclusive Conversion Therapy Bill.

I also received several emails regarding the Government's despicable Rwanda plan. Just when we thought this Government couldn't get more deplorable, they announced plans to send asylum seekers to Rwanda while they wait for a decision on their application. Constituents wrote to me regarding these plans to express their opposition. It goes without saying that I am wholly against these plans and will oppose them at every step.

### Shout out for Streatham Academy FC

It was brilliant to see Streatham Academy FC founder Hussein Hussein featured in the Guardian this month for his work supporting young people in our area through football. Last summer, his club ran a football programme for over 2,000 kids - with help from council funding. Operating on a shoestring, the club are now desperately seeking indoor facilities so they can keep playing through the winter months. Please get in touch if you can help or know someone who might be able to.

# In Parliament

## Partygate Opposition Day

Parliament rose for Easter Recess on the 31st March but there's been no let up in government corruption stories. Even as the Chancellor defended his murky tax arrangements, the Tories were delivering the biggest real terms cut to welfare in fifty years. And the Prime Minister joined the Chancellor in the stocks as both were slapped with fixed penalty notices. But a £50 fine is a drop in the ocean when the 200 others fined for gatherings of more than 30 received £10,000 fines. It's important that they're fined the full amount but it's even more important that they're fired.

Labour voted through a motion to begin a parliamentary investigation into the Prime Minister without opposition from the Tory party. Boris Johnson has done more than any other single politician to undermine trust in our democracy and not even his MPs are willing to go on record to defend him. It's absolutely vital that we begin to hold him to account for his actions, including lying to Parliament and the people about his lockdown parties. In a clear sign of the Prime Minister's weakening position, this motion passed this week with Tory MPs unwilling to go on record to defend their leader.



I called for the PM to [resign](#)

## Holding the Tories' feet to the fire on Brexit

Jacob Rees-Mogg recently claimed that there was little evidence Brexit has hit trade. The Government's own data puts the projected damage at £1,250 per person in the coming years. It won't be hedge fund traders like Rees-Mogg and big companies like Amazon who feel the worst of this, it will be everyone else and particularly small independent businesses. Small businesses in Streatham are struggling to navigate post-Brexit bureaucracy with EU trade plummeting as a consequence of new red tape. This week, I asked the Government whether they are every planning to make good on the promise of tariff-free trade or whether this fiasco is just the new norm.

Watch me hold the Government to account over [Brexit](#)

## Better Dementia Funding

Last month, I met with local dementia advisers from the Alzheimer's Society to hear more about the situation facing dementia patients during the pandemic and how we can better support people in Streatham. Dementia diagnosis rates have fallen by 14% in our area since the start of the pandemic. We need urgent action to address the dementia diagnosis backlog, and to help over 30,000 people who are living in the dark about their condition as a result of the pandemic. This week in Parliament, I asked the Government when they are going to bring forwards funding to address this and ensure every dementia patient in our area gets the help and support they need.

Calling for funding to improve [dementia diagnosis rates](#)

## Defending the Right to Seek Refuge in the UK

It's no coincidence that last week's Rwanda deportation deal came at a time when the Tories were under fire for Partygate, tax avoidance and forcing people into poverty. The Government's plans to deport asylum seekers to camps in Rwanda are deranged. They are modelled on an Australian system which has been condemned by the UN for violating international laws against torture and killed twelve people – at a cost of £1.7m per person detained. Mired in scandal and failure, this Government is sinking deeper into its last redoubt: anti-migrant policies and racism.

The Government has set out their plan to outsource our country's responsibility for asylum seekers to countries in the Global South. 85% of the world's refugees are already hosted in lower income countries. Their cruel and costly plans to deport asylum seekers to Rwanda are modelled on an Australian system which has been condemned by the UN for violating international laws against torture and killed twelve people – all at inordinate expense to the taxpayer. As a former Home Office Permanent Secretary put it, these plans are “inhumane, morally reprehensible, probably unlawful and may well be unworkable”. I'll continue to oppose them.

## A Brace of Bad Bills

The end of the current session of Parliament saw the passage of several bills that have very worrying implications for our rights and freedoms: a Policing Bill that curbs our right to protest, an Elections Bill designed to suppress voter turnout, a Judicial Review Bill that gives the government powers to overrule the courts, and a Nationality and Borders Bill that criminalises people for seeking safety in the UK.

I know from the floods of emails I received in my inbox urging me to vote against these bills and strip out draconian provisions, that these aren't the values of people in Streatham. We need to recognise that the attempt to silence, marginalise, and ostracise people fundamentally comes from a place of weakness, and ultimately, fear, and that hope is stronger than fear. It falls on us to stand together and stand up for the right to call for change, overcome voter suppression tactics, and keep welcoming refugees into our community.

I fought tooth and nail to prevent these bills from passing, laying down amendments to throw out the Policing Bill and supporting and tabling amendments to strip the worst elements out of the others.

## Women and Equalities Select Committee Update

This month, the Women and Equalities Committee held one of our regular sessions with the EHRC to catch up with the work they're doing. I raised questions about the EHRC's decision to change their position on GRA reforms. I also raised questions regarding the Commission's role in challenging legislation that do not comply with the UK's equality laws.

We also had a session for our inquiry into equality and the UK asylum system. This session gave me an opportunity to raise questions regarding the healthcare provisions for asylum seekers being temporarily housed in hotels. It is, unfortunately, a common scenario that pregnant women and new mothers are not given the healthcare provision that they require. We heard evidence suggesting this can lead to negative maternal health outcomes. We also heard about children and young people being denied access to education due to their insecure situation.

# Visting the USA

My recess started with a visit to the USA to see how American political activists, campaigners and legislators are addressing some of the major issues both our countries face.

## National Action Network Convention

I was honoured to speak on a panel at this year's National Action Network Convention, alongside Reverend Al Sharpton and family members of George Floyd and Eric Garner. I reported back on UK Government attacks on people of colour like the Elections Bill and the Nationality and Borders Bill and the need for global unity in the fight against racism.

## Rainbow Push Coalition

It was a privilege to meet with Reverend Jesse Jackson's Rainbow Push Coalition to discuss parallels between UK and US voter suppression legislation and discuss how we can work together in the international fight for equality, peace and justice.

## Justice for George Floyd

I had a valuable meeting with Jasmine Rand, one of the lawyers for George Floyd's family to discuss her work securing accountability for the murder of George Floyd. The conviction of Derek Chauvin was a historic first but justice doesn't end here. True justice is a situation where black people do not die at the hands of the police or as a result of state violence.



Watch my National Action Network Convention [speech](#)



## Meeting with the Congressional Black Caucus

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## Momnibus Bill

Like the UK, Black women in the USA are four times more likely to die in pregnancy and childbirth. I met with Representatives Lauren Underwood and Alma Adams in April Advocacy Month to discuss the Black Maternal Health bill they are currently steering through Congress. This offers a blueprint for similar action here where our Government are yet to commit to specific action to address the fourfold difference in mortality.

## National Football League Players Association

I also had the chance to meet with Joe Briggs, the National Football League Players' Association General Counsel to talk about the history of race and segregation in American football and the great advances the union has made in labour relations and getting the best deals for their players.

## Democratic Socialists of America

The Democratic Socialists of America is the largest socialist organization in the United States, with over 92,000 members and chapters in all 50 states. In recent years, they've been reshaping the political debate in the USA. I met with their New York City Chapter to discuss the great strides they've made on drug policy reform in the city. It's always great to link up with socialists abroad.



## From Awareness to Action: APPG on Black Maternal Health

In September last year, I joined Five X More to found the All Party-Parliamentary Group (APPG) on Black Maternal Health. This month saw our first public meeting in Parliament as we discussed the progress made since Five X More founders Clotilde Abe and Atinuke Awe first launched their campaign in 2018. They did amazingly to get their petition debated in Parliament without any real source of funding income for their organisation. But one panellist at the event put it perfectly: “we’ve raised awareness, we need action.” We know the suboptimal conditions and barriers Black women and birthing people face in maternity care. We know Black women feel the impact of chronic NHS midwifery shortages and retention issues most acutely. We now need a commitment from the Government to set a binding target to tackle the crisis in NHS midwifery and end these lethal health inequalities.



## Reforming our Visa System: Migrant Voice

This month, I chaired and hosted the official launch of Migrant Voice UK’s report on extortionate UK visa costs and how we can build a fairer renewal system. We were joined by other MPs, campaigners, and people with lived experience of the immigration system.

In Migrant Voice’s report, they outline the deleterious impact this has on every aspect of a person’s life: from their employment security to their family relationships and their mental health. Sky high visa fees are a way for the Government to load the costs of our immigration system onto struggling families, rather than ensuring our immigration system is financed, like other services, through progressive taxation. Cutting fees and streamlining the whole process is a matter of urgency.

## Cultural Restitution: APPG on Afrikan Reparations

Last year, I was proud to launch the All Party Parliamentary Group for Afrikan Reparations, bringing together parliamentarians, campaigners, communities, and other stakeholders to examine issues of Afrikan Reparations and the repatriation of art and cultural artefacts and explore policy proposals on reparations and development. Our country will not end racism until we understand its roots in past injustices like slavery and colonialism and address their ongoing legacy.

The main focus of this meeting was restitution, a key pillar of this. Under the British Empire, thousands of artefacts, like the Benin Bronzes, were looted, with former colonies treated as the Empire’s personal property. Refusing to give back items of huge cultural significance that were looted from former British colonies rests on the same racist logic. We discussed the main barriers to returning the artefacts in UK heritage collections (legislation like the British Museum Act 1963, National Heritage Act 1983, The Museums and Galleries Act 1992) and how we can overcome them.

# Campaigns

This month, I joined security guards from Great Ormond Street Hospital on the United Voices of the World Union's picket line to protest against racist outsourcing policies and fight for their jobs to be insourced. GOSH security guards are overwhelmingly Black and brown and remain the only workers at the hospital who are still outsourced to a company owned by billionaire Tory donor Lord Ashcroft.

These security guards currently don't get full NHS sick pay or the same maternity paid leave as other hospital workers. They also missed out on last year's meagre NHS pay rise. They've taken over fifty days of strike action so far and made a tribunal case claiming that outsourcing amounts to indirect racial discrimination. The money we spend on our NHS should go into the vital health services we all rely on, not into the coffers of outsourcing companies whose whole model relies on squeezing ethnic minority workers' pay and conditions.



Watch my speech on the [picket line](#)

## Stephen Lawrence Day: Tackling Racism in Policing

To mark Stephen Lawrence Day 2022, I joined the Community Policy Forum to discuss racism within British police and how we can go about tackling this issue to promote greater inclusion and equality in policing. With the Government ramping up stop and search powers which indiscriminately and disproportionately target Black and Asian young people, we need to keep fighting for a police service that protects all our communities.

## Bernie Grant Memorial Lecture: The War on Culture

It was an honour to be on the panel responding to this year's Bernie Grant Memorial Lecture, given by Professor Dan Hicks who made a compelling case that we shouldn't see the current ideological project of the political right as a culture war, but as a war on culture.

Bernie Grant was one of the first Black MPs, elected alongside luminaries of our movement Diane Abbott, Paul Boateng, and Keith Vaz back in 1987. Grant co-founded and chaired the African Reparations Movement (ARM UK) to campaign for the movement for reparations for slavery and racism. As part of this work, he campaigned for the restoration of the Benin Bronzes to their rightful home in Benin.

It was fitting that on the very same day as his namesake lecture, Glasgow councillors voted to repatriate stolen cultural treasures to their rightful homes in Nigeria and India, and to the Cheyenne River and Oglala Lakota Sioux Tribes. Reparations can begin with small acts to heal past wrongs like returning things that don't belong to us.



## Reinstate Free Covid Testing

Nothing better sums up this Government's dangerous and short-sighted approach to the pandemic than getting rid of free lateral flow tests on the same day Covid cases reached a record high in the UK. Immunity is waning, Covid rates are rising and people are struggling to get by. Loading the costs of Covid tests onto households only adds to the burden of rising costs: rent, gas, electricity, food, National Insurance.

As we saw in the early phases of the pandemic, failing to have the right systems in place can end up costing far more than it saves. The last two years have shown that our health is connected: it depends on the health of the person standing next to us and the person standing next to them. Our NHS was founded on this ideal: universal healthcare, free at the point of need. Your ability to access Covid testing shouldn't depend on your ability to pay for it. I was proud to support Keep Our NHS Public's petition to the Government urging them to restore free PCR and Lateral Flow testing, monitor the development of new variants, and provide people with proper sick pay so they can afford to self-isolate when they get ill.



## Votes at 16: Extending our Democracy

I met with the APPG on Votes at 16 this month to support the British Youth Council campaign to lower the voting age. Our democracy is at its best when it involves everyone and encourages everyone to have their say. In my work as an MP, I'm passionate about teaching our kids about the power they have as citizens. This will be an issue that I continue to push on as part of a wider attempt to encourage democratic participation and improve civic education. Young people deserve a meaningful say on the decisions that influence their lives.



## MotheRED: Removing Barriers for Mothers in Politics

Parliament can be a hostile place for women in general, particularly those who face discrimination because of their background, race or religion. We need more women in power to be able to raise important issues such as inequalities in maternity care for black women. I was pleased to be involved with MotheRED this month, a new initiative to fund mums to stand as Labour MPs. We've made real progress on equal representation in our Party with women making up more than half of our current MPs but Westminster is still not a place that welcomes mums. We're hoping to open up Labour selection to a cohort of talent currently excluded not by their skill set, but by their childcare costs.

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## Fixing Our Fostering System

It was great to meet with the Fostering Network in Parliament this month to talk about some of the key issues affecting foster carers and fostered children. The longstanding shortage of foster carers means many children are being placed far from their homes, separated from siblings, or left in placements that don't meet all their needs. There are hundreds of looked-after children across our borough. For all of their sakes, we must value, recognise and support foster carers and find ways of helping people to better navigate some of the bureaucracy that stops a lot of people from coming forwards and sign up to the role.



## End our Cladding Scandal

I joined campaigners from End Our Cladding Scandal to show my support for the campaign as the Building Safety Bill returned to Parliament this month. Too many people are stuck in unsafe or unsellable homes with cladding or other fire safety defects. These failures are a consequence of regulatory failure and corner-cutting developers. Campaigners have already forced major concessions but we must keep fighting to ensure no leaseholder is left paying for developers' and governments' negligence.



# Windfall Tax Now

Wages, welfare and pensions are all tumbling in real terms while national insurance is about to rise - along with the cost of basics like food, fuel, rent and energy. Meanwhile, oil and gas shareholders are reporting record profits and bankers are receiving their biggest bonuses since they crashed the financial system in 2008. This squeeze on living standards is the consequence of a Conservative Government that prioritises the very rich at the expense of everyone else.

One of the most egregious examples of this is there failure to support Labour's plans for a Windfall Tax. The cost of producing oil and gas hasn't changed, just the selling price, so there's no real justification for the exorbitant profits that the industry is currently churning out to shareholders. BP, Chevron, Exxon Mobil and Shell have all seen their profits more than double compared to this time last year, collectively reporting more than £22,000,000,000 in profits. While they profit, we pay.

A Windfall Tax would address this by shifting the burden of skyrocketing energy prices onto households that can ill afford this onto profitable companies and their wealthy shareholders, who clearly can after a decade of bumper payouts. Labour would use this money to provide immediate, targeted relief and take £600 off bills for the worst-off and reduce average bills by about £200.

Right now, we need a windfall tax on oil and gas companies to bring bills down. But in the long run, we need our energy in public ownership to keep them down and deliver the rapid transition to renewable energy that thirty years of energy privatisation has so miserably failed to provide.

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