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Speech ID: 17069 (score: 3.234)

I **know** that the Prime Minister will **want** to deal with the **first part** of the question, but not the second **part** because it was disorderly.

Speech ID: 16250 (score: 3.030)

Q7. The Prime Minister once notoriously promised “British jobs for British workers”. Can he confirm that the latest official figures, produced this morning, show that the **number** of UK-born private sector workers is several hundred thousand **lower** today than it was in 1997?

Speech ID: 23682 (score: 3.480)

We now **head** up to the county palatine of Lancashire, with Mark Menzies.

Speech ID: 20831 (score: 3.690)

Order. [Interruption.] Order. Mr Docherty-Hughes, you are in a very **emotional** condition. I normally regard you as a cerebral denizen of the **House**. Try to recover your composure, **man**!

Speech ID: 19565 (score: 4.307)

The Prime Minister does not **know** the facts. Many of these victims of domestic violence are not getting the **hardship** payment, and protecting the victims of domestic violence should not be a matter of discretion; it is a matter of principle. Nothing better illustrates the contrast of values between those on this side of the **House** and those on that side of it. Now let us talk about the **mansion** tax—[Interruption.] Yes. A **penthouse** in Hyde park recently sold for £140 million. Is the **right** hon. Gentleman really saying that someone living in that **penthouse** should pay the same annual property tax as someone living in a **House worth** a fraction of that value?

Speech ID: 18910 (score: 4.162)

I **think** that **people** should read that **report** before they start shouting across the **House** of Commons in a completely inappropriate way. [Hon. Members: “Order.”]

Speech ID: 17856 (score: 4.509)

It is the same lecture on the economy that we have had for the last two years, and things are getting worse, not better. Every **time** the Prime Minister gets up with that list of statistics, he just shows how out of **touch** he is. We have tax cuts for millionaires, a double-dip recession, and U-turn after U-turn after U-turn. Is not the **truth** that the Prime Minister did not just **lose** the confidence of his **party** last **night**, but he is losing the confidence of the **country**?

Speech ID: 23656 (score: 4.670)

Let us just have this out. The Prime Minister and I have never discussed our **letter** in any phone call; he knows it, and I **know** it. The taskforce has never been the **subject** of a conversation between him and **me**, one-to-one or in any other circumstance on the telephone; he knows it, so please drop that. Secondly—he mentions other countries—plenty of other comparable countries are getting their children back to **school**. Wales is an example; across Europe there are other examples. We are the outlier on this. And it is no **good** the Prime Minister flailing around, trying to **blame** others.
[Interruption.]

Speech ID: 22015 (score: 5.403)

A **young mother** in Coatbridge; a grandmother who has lived here for 50 years; a former **cook** in this Parliament—just three examples of **people** who have been wrongly told to **leave** the United Kingdom. Then there are numerous **people** wrongly detained or deported, lives turned upside down and irreparable **damage** to families. The Prime Minister said in this Chamber on 22 October 2013, “deport **first** and hear appeals later.”—[Official **Report**, 22 October 2013; Vol. 569, c. 158.] Will she now withdraw those remarks?

Speech ID: 17547 (score: 5.380)

It is **worth** dwelling on some of the details that have been published this morning on the unemployment statistics, because behind the headline figures long-term unemployment actually came down in the quarterly figures, and very importantly the **number** of new jobs created in the private sector outstripped the **number** of jobs **lost** in the public sector. Under the **right** hon. and learned Lady’s **Government**, the Labour **party** sucked up to the **City** of London and over-relied on jobs in the public sector. We are now having to remedy those mistakes, and we are creating new jobs in the private sector.

Speech ID: 17420 (score: 5.803)

I shall tell the Prime Minister what is happening in the NHS: waiting lists up, **morale** down. What does the majority-Conservative Select Committee on **Health** say about his reorganisation? It says that it will be a “disruption and distraction that hinders the ability of organisations to” release savings. Let us be frank: this is a Bill that nobody wants. It is opposed by doctors, nurses and patients. Before

the election the Prime Minister said, “No more top-down reorganisation.” Is it not **time** he kept at least one promise, put aside his **pride** and arrogance, and dropped this unnecessary and unwanted Bill?

Speech ID: 17355 (score: 5.465)

Q6. The **autumn** statement saw 400,000 Scottish children **lose** more than £40 million as a result of changes in the tax **system**. In my constituency that meant that £600,000 was taken from children. Why is the Prime Minister taking **money** out of children’s pockets, while allowing it to remain in the pockets of bankers? (86408)

Speech ID: 17566 (score: 6.184)

My **right** hon. **Friend** may be aware of the figures that were released this **week**, which show that there has at least been some **progress** towards the target of 25% of places on boards being filled by women by 2015. What will the coalition **Government** do to ensure that they meet that target and enrich our boards with a diversity of **talent** that will help to achieve the growth that our **country** needs?

Speech ID: 22815 (score: 6.002)

Order. Mr Russell-Moyle, you are behaving in a truly delinquent **fashion**. **Calm** yourself, **young man**. I had to have words with you yesterday. You are a bit over-eager. It is not the sort of **thing** that I would ever have done as a Back Bencher.

Speech ID: 18662 (score: 6.930)

Once again we see from the Prime Minister, as we did from the Chancellor, **total** complacency. We are in the midst of the slowest recovery in 100 years. Let us talk about the Prime Minister’s record.

Can he tell us in how many of the 39 months that he has been Prime Minister have prices been rising faster than wages and living standards falling?

Speech ID: 21342 (score: 6.860)

I **agree** with my hon. **Friend**. He will be **interested** to **know** that **employment** in the north-west of England has increased by 2.5% over the past **year**. Labour Members may **wish** to welcome that, rather than to heckle. He is absolutely **right** to highlight the importance of business parks and enterprise zones as drivers of economic growth. I **wish** him well in his campaign, and I am **sure** that the Business **Secretary** will be **happy** to look into the matter.

Speech ID: 21424 (score: 7.410)

If the hon. Gentleman looks at the record of this **Government**, he will see that we recognise the importance of rail services—

Speech ID: 23929 (score: 7.567)

I am delighted to welcome the **right** hon. and learned Gentleman here, from his vantage point of exile in Islington, his spiritual **home**, and **wish** him all the best in his self-isolation. His own silence on this matter has been sphinx-like. I **wonder** quite what it is that has kept him from asking this question for so long. We delivered Brexit on 31 January, in case he failed to notice.