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Excess death debate & Andrew Bridgen Member of Parliament



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0:00

well a warm welcome to this talk now Mr

0:02

Andrew Bridgen Member of Parliament in

0:04

the United Kingdom has secured a debate

0:06

tomorrow about excess deaths and we were

0:09

lucky enough to be able to secure an

0:11

interview with M Mr bridgen just in the

0:12

last hour and here is that interview

0:15

thank you for watching well a warm

0:17

welcome to this talk today it's Thursday

0:19

the 19th of October and I'm delighted to

0:21

welcome Mr Andrew bridgen Member of

0:23

Parliament Andrew thank you for coming

0:25

back it's a pleasure John now we

0:28

mentioned it's the 19th of October today

0:30

something's happening on the 20th of

0:32

October tomorrow very important please

0:34

please fill us in Andrew well tomorrow

0:36

is a sitting day we don't normally sit

0:38

on a Friday but it's private members

0:40

bills and I'm actually pleased to say

0:42

that um Christopher chop um conservative

0:45

MP for Christ Church he secured a large

0:48

number of private members bills so it's

0:50

basically his day and several of them

0:53

are around the issue of vaccine harms

0:55

and compensation and I'm hoping to be

0:57

able to take part in those debates as

1:00

well and give Chris a lot of support but

1:02

I have managed to secure after nine

1:04

months of petitioning and more than 20

1:07

refusals uh the adjournment debate So at

1:09

around 2:30 tomorrow afternoon I'll be  
1:12  
on my feet and for the first time in the  
1:15  
UK Parliament and I think the first time  
1:17  
in the world we're going to have a  
1:19  
debate it's only going to be for 30  
1:21  
minutes uh on excess deaths um so and I  
1:26  
can tell share with you John that um  
1:28  
there will be more colleagues from the  
1:29  
house in that chamber and a lot of that  
1:32  
is down to your efforts and your viewers  
1:34  
and your your subscribers who've  
1:37  
petitioned MPS across the country uh I  
1:41  
would think that's the issue's been  
1:42  
number one quite rightly in their inbox  
1:44  
this week are you attending the excess  
1:46  
deaths debate on Friday and a number of  
1:48  
them will be you mentioned a vaccine  
1:51  
there which vaccine were you talking  
1:52  
about we're talking about the  
1:54  
experimental mRNA covid 19 vaccines and  
1:57  
also astrazenica uh um which there I  
2:01  
don't know if you've heard about it but  
2:02

there is a bit of concern about the  
2:03  
safety and efficacy of them oh right  
2:05  
okay okay so it's good to know that's  
2:07  
that's being discussed I'm delighted  
2:09  
that that you and Sir Christopher choer  
2:10  
have got that but but surely this can't  
2:13  
be a one-off debate this be this must be  
2:15  
a series of debates because it's such an  
2:16  
important topic well I will be asking uh  
2:21  
all those members who attend and those  
2:23  
who have shown any interest but couldn't  
2:25  
attend tomorrow's debate that we  
2:27  
petition the house for a much longer  
2:30  
debate and we could easily get a  
2:31  
three-hour backbench debate uh pretty  
2:34  
quickly and I thought within a couple of  
2:36  
weeks if there's the will to do so and  
2:38  
I'm hoping after I've laid out the facts  
2:40  
um it will be a fairly long speech uh I  
2:43  
think I'll be speaking for over 20  
2:45  
minutes of the 30 minutes leaving the  
2:47  
minister 10 minutes to respond but since  
2:49

that will be a pre uh scripted response  
2:53  
that probably won't answer any of my  
2:54  
questions that I pose in the chamber I  
2:57  
think that that will be enough uh but  
2:59  
the answer is to is to get the support  
3:01  
of colleagues and that will come again  
3:03  
through um the the the lobbying and  
3:07  
support of of their constituents who see  
3:09  
this as an important matter and I'm also  
3:12  
fairly confident although the attendance  
3:14  
in the chamber might be not what I'd  
3:17  
like I I think the public Galleries is  
3:19  
going to be full John and that's that's  
3:21  
a testament to what this means to the  
3:23  
people and I do realize um although I'm  
3:26  
a very experienced politician that this  
3:27  
is the most important speech I've  
3:30  
probably ever given in my life and uh I  
3:32  
do feel the weight of  
3:33  
responsibility in indeed indeed now of  
3:36  
course we expected excess deaths in 2020  
3:39  
during the pandemic but then they  
3:40

persisted in 2021

3:42

2022 and the last time I looked at the

3:45

oec data um it was 36,000 excess deaths

3:49

in the UK for the first 30 weeks of the

3:51

Year this has been going on for 2021

3:55

2022 first two and a half years now why

3:59

is this the first parliamentary debate

4:01

on the matter surely this should be the

4:03

top of the government's

4:05

agenda well obviously clearly uh perhaps

4:08

you and I have concerns that the excess

4:11

deaths that we've seen since the

4:12

pandemic when we should have had

4:14

historically You' have expected a period

4:16

of less than excess death since you know

4:18

sadly those who've passed can't die

4:20

again

4:23

um I think there's so much political

4:25

Capital by all the major political

4:27

parties around the world that they

4:30

you know do not want to even consider

4:32

they might not have given good advice to

4:33

people during the pandemic whether  
4:35  
that's about the lockdowns or the safety  
4:37  
and efficacy of the vaccines uh and  
4:40  
especially since we' almost certainly  
4:42  
got a general election in the next 12  
4:44  
months um the amount of political  
4:46  
Capital invested in this by all the  
4:48  
major parties they just don't want to  
4:50  
talk about it and not only that my  
4:53  
colleagues a lot of them uh across the  
4:56  
chamber every time I raise something  
4:58  
which they don't want to to talk about  
5:00  
and clearly the public are interested  
5:02  
their own constituents then contact them  
5:04  
and email them and talk to them about it  
5:06  
and uh they tend to think that they'd be  
5:08  
rather better off if I wasn't in  
5:10  
Parliament asking these questions  
5:11  
because then they wouldn't get such uh  
5:14  
be forced to debate such items issues  
5:16  
with their own  
5:18  
constituents you know you know I what I  
5:20

think you're doing Andrew is I I I think  
5:23  
you are representing those who can't  
5:24  
speak for themselves this is what our  
5:27  
politicians should be doing that they  
5:28  
should be representing the week and  
5:31  
of course people that have already died  
5:34  
sadly can't speak for themselves and uh  
5:38  
you're you're giving a voice to those  
5:41  
that have died during this tragic past  
5:44  
few years and I mean I I want to say  
5:47  
thank you and I know that I don't know I  
5:49  
don't want to exaggerate tens of  
5:50  
thousands of families around the country  
5:53  
well since I appreciate it since I first  
5:55  
spoke out um which is sort of last  
5:59  
December member um I mean John I've had  
6:03  
hundreds of thousands of emails from the  
6:05  
vaccine harmed and the vaccine bereaved  
6:07  
not only from the UK but from all around  
6:09  
all around the world and um I would like  
6:12  
to say my parliamentary staff have  
6:13  
worked really hard what they've  
6:15



responded to every single one yeah now  
6:18  
you mentioned there might be a few MPS  
6:20  
there we've been disappointed um in the  
6:23  
past we've noted that house has been  
6:25  
quite busy for some issues like oh I  
6:27  
don't know discussing members pay for  
6:29  
example  
6:30  
and uh essentially empty when you were  
6:32  
discussing things of massive concern um  
6:36  
I mean realistically how many people can  
6:38  
we expect to turn up given given that  
6:41  
I'm pretty convinced from the publicity  
6:43  
that we've been able to get from uh this  
6:46  
channel I'd be surprised if there wasn't  
6:48  
one elected member the country has not  
6:50  
been emailed you know asking people to  
6:52  
attend MPS to attend this debate on  
6:54  
Friday has been the number one issue on  
6:57  
in most of their inboxes all week uh I  
7:00  
would say there's been tens of thousands  
7:01  
of emails have come um a large number of  
7:04  
people actually emailed me with the  
7:06

response U from their own MP which has  
7:09  
been fairly enlightening um what I would  
7:11  
say is that um although there are some  
7:14  
who maintain the you know the best thing  
7:17  
since slice bread has been the roll out  
7:19  
of the experimental vaccines uh other  
7:21  
colleagues are certainly moving their  
7:23  
position and they are actually now even  
7:25  
in writing willing to question whether  
7:28  
they may be something wrong with the  
7:29  
vaccines that that is that is clear  
7:31  
movement and I don't get so many people  
7:33  
saying they're safe and effective  
7:34  
anymore to me and we can't speculate of  
7:38  
course on Market fluctuations but it  
7:40  
looks like the financial markets are  
7:43  
well it wouldn't be hard to be ahead of  
7:44  
of of our Parliament on the vaccines to  
7:47  
quite honestly John um but I mean the  
7:49  
same happened when I exposed the modern  
7:51  
slavery uh in 2019 in Leicester there  
7:55  
was a full investigation but I mean the  
7:58

uh the company who was at the center of

8:00

it I mean I think that their share price

8:02

was £450 when I made my allegations um I

8:06

think it's around 60p

8:09

today and that's another topic we've

8:11

covered on the channel which is of

8:13

course of

8:14

uh just immeasurable concern to anyone

8:17

who claims to CL have any care for

8:20

Humanity at all now um has there been

8:24

Mass academic interest around the

8:26

country about the topic of excess death

8:30

and I I've been having some great

8:32

support from Dr CLA Craig and Professor

8:34

Norman Fenton good friends of your

8:36

channel who've uh AI helped me

8:39

immeasurably with all the statistics and

8:41

also the Press pack that will be going

8:43

out when I sit down the every uh

8:47

mainstream media uh press TV channel

8:50

newspaper will get a full evidence press

8:53

pack of all the data that supports the

8:56

assertions I've made I know that if I  
8:58  
get any anything wrong they'll they'll  
9:00  
only want to concentrate on that one  
9:01  
item so I have to make sure I get  
9:03  
everything right in this speech or I'll  
9:05  
get shot to pieces and and uh the  
9:07  
support of those eminent scientists and  
9:10  
doctors is immeasurable but I've also  
9:13  
been approached by someone who claims  
9:16  
that they've got a petition signed by I  
9:18  
think  
9:19  
16,000 doctors and scientists supporting  
9:21  
me and I'm hoping that I can present  
9:23  
that as a petition in Parliament next  
9:25  
week which will be another opportunity  
9:28  
to highlight this important issue so  
9:30  
presumably these the these uh famous  
9:32  
professors and doctors that that you  
9:34  
mentioned are being paid by the  
9:36  
government as official government  
9:38  
advisers no uh these are all independent  
9:41  
of course the moment you put your head  
9:42

above the parity as as we know uh you're  
9:45  
you're shot at and and cancelled so I  
9:48  
mean I think that is one of the major  
9:51  
major major indicators that all those  
9:53  
who are speaking out are doing it for no  
9:57  
Financial reward in fact there's a huge  
9:59  
deficit for them uh Professor Norman  
10:01  
Fenton has lost his position at St  
10:03  
Mary's University he was forced into  
10:06  
retirement um I mean it's um these are  
10:08  
the people we want running our education  
10:12  
and medical institutions uh not  
10:14  
necessarily the ones we've got now I'm  
10:15  
afraid you know what moves me about this  
10:18  
Andrew is is the best people are doing  
10:20  
this for  
10:21  
nothing well for less for less than  
10:23  
nothing it's costing Big Time harm harm  
10:27  
to themselves yeah yeah and then saw  
10:29  
that saw those the best that fish could  
10:31  
put up in Australia to answer questions  
10:33  
from their Parliament I mean goodness me  
10:35

if they were the best they could put up  
10:36  
I mean what were the other ones like I I  
10:38  
was really bemused by that you know that  
10:41  
I was expecting um sh shall we say uh a  
10:45  
more um considered consider considered  
10:48  
considered  
10:50  
response it say if they were the best  
10:52  
they got I I should have to think what  
10:53  
the ones they rejected for performing  
10:56  
those tasks for them yeah they didn't  
10:59  
didn't seem to have a lot of empathy in  
11:00  
them did  
11:02  
they I I don't remember detecting a lot  
11:04  
of empathy no but of course it's hard to  
11:06  
tell on a video I mean I'm sure face to  
11:09  
face they'd be very empathetic  
11:11  
individuals um now we got this support  
11:15  
from these esteemed academics and  
11:17  
doctors presumably you have the full  
11:19  
resources of the British civil service  
11:21  
at your disposal as well well I have the  
11:24  
um no no I have my own parliamentary  
11:27

staff um but I do have

11:29

the services of the impartial library of

11:31

the House of Commons they're very good I

11:33

mean they are impartial and they will

11:36

research and get you any paper from

11:38

anywhere okay as fast as they possibly

11:40

can and they'll also do research for you

11:42

and if you want official figures they

11:44

will verify them for you so that's

11:46

that's also a very good uh resource for

11:48

all MPS and so it's F tomorrow is a

11:51

really big day uh the biggest day I

11:54

think since I've been in Parliament but

11:56

I've also got a big day next Tuesday

11:58

because I've I've secured a 10-minute

12:00

rule motion where I will try to bring in

12:03

as The house's permission to bring in a

12:05

bill which would prevent the government

12:07

from giving away our powers and

12:09

sovereignty to the who um we'll see how

12:13

the house responds to that but I won't

12:15

be holding back on Tuesday about the

12:17

risks to our democracy uh and the  
12:20  
relationship between the citizen and the  
12:21  
state and course we're talking about the  
12:24  
the new international Health regulations  
12:26  
again I've been working with Philip  
12:28  
Kuser for for uh quite a long time he's  
12:31  
he's a great resource for keeping up to  
12:33  
date and there's actually a new version  
12:35  
of the treaty has just been sent to me  
12:37  
this morning and it's uh apparently it's  
12:39  
now called the post-pandemic agreement  
12:43  
well John I haven't agreed to it neither  
12:45  
of my constituents quite honestly and I  
12:47  
don't remember voting in a referendum  
12:49  
unless I missed it I I don't remember it  
12:51  
being in anybody's Manifesto that we  
12:53  
have this I don't remember my Member of  
12:56  
Parliament being given the opportunity  
12:57  
to vote on it on my behalf well I'm I'm  
13:00  
not sure that the the government will  
13:02  
actually want to allow Parliament to  
13:04  
even have a vote on the amendments to  
13:06



the international Health regulations and  
13:08  
given that they're so sweeping they're  
13:09  
not amendments I mean this is a  
13:11  
fundamental change in the nature of the  
13:13  
treaty um they certainly should be and  
13:17  
don't I don't get I don't I don't get  
13:19  
that there's a threat to sovereignty I  
13:20  
don't get it and and also it's happening  
13:23  
all over the world I'm also been introdu  
13:26  
I'm hopefully next week going to be in a  
13:28  
zoom with some uh African political  
13:31  
leaders because we need to stop this  
13:33  
this is affecting not just our democracy  
13:35  
and Europe and North America but the  
13:37  
whole of the world potentially and if I  
13:39  
can persuade some of those African  
13:41  
leaders to resist that's going to help  
13:43  
all of us uh absolutely the idea that  
13:46  
this is just being done completely below  
13:49  
the radar some might say surreptitiously  
13:52  
or deviously I don't know what language  
13:53  
might be well we've also we've got over  
13:56

100,000 uh of course petition signatures  
14:00  
for the petition to have a debate and it  
14:02  
doesn't matter how many times I ask the  
14:04  
leader of the house or the petitions  
14:06  
committee there is no date for that  
14:08  
debate uh and we should be having it you  
14:11  
it's no good having it in June when we  
14:13  
become subject to the regulations in May  
14:15  
is it I mean this was Theresa May started  
14:18  
this and myself you and yourself and  
14:20  
others promoted this and we're way over  
14:22  
the  
14:23  
100,000 this is a fundamental principle  
14:26  
of British democracy over 100 thousand  
14:29  
signatures parliamentary debate not in  
14:31  
sight what is going on here well it's  
14:35  
clearly there there are a number of  
14:36  
issues that uh our Parliament doesn't  
14:39  
want to talk about and mysteriously no  
14:41  
other Parliament wants to talk about I  
14:43  
mean you're you're well aware that they  
14:44  
did have a petition in the Upper House  
14:46

of the Australian Parliament their

14:48

Senate a number of Senators rightly

14:50

asked for a debate on excess deaths and

14:52

instead they had a debate on whether

14:54

they should have a debate deaths and the

14:56

consensus of the Senators was that they

14:58

shouldn't have a debate on excess deaths

15:00

and I would have thought in the time

15:01

they had a debate over whether they

15:02

should have a debate they could have

15:04

actually had the debate but I mean

15:06

that's the state of democracy and that's

15:07

in Australia so something's going on uh

15:10

it it would appear that our democracies

15:12

have been usurped um and they're not

15:16

certainly not working in the Public's

15:18

interest so uh I think we need to remind

15:21

them uh who they serve and and it's the

15:24

public a debate about a debate that it's

15:27

just like something out of

15:29

people in the states won't know but

15:30

there was a show in the UK called Yes

15:32

Minister and uh they would say shall we  
15:35  
have a leak inquiry they say oh no no I  
15:37  
want to find out what happened you know  
15:39  
these things are just a way of kicking  
15:40  
it into the long grass it's just  
15:42  
incredible Andrew I know you're a busy  
15:44  
man one of the busiest in the country  
15:46  
thank you for what you're doing um why  
15:48  
why are you in aren't you in Parliament  
15:50  
at the moment yes I am this is my my new  
15:54  
office uh well show us the view out the  
15:55  
window then I can't um they moved me  
15:59  
from an office I'd been in for 11 and a  
16:01  
half years uh into this office is the  
16:06  
furthest office from the chamber uh it's  
16:09  
in Richmond house which used to be the  
16:11  
Department of Health and uh they boarded  
16:14  
the window up in my office so I feel  
16:16  
absolutely gutted for my staff because  
16:18  
they don't get any natural um daylight  
16:20  
it's it's it's unhealthy and also  
16:23  
although I've been an MP for 13 and a  
16:25

half years I'm surrounded by MPS who've

16:27

been here for

16:29

four years and their offices might be

16:32

three times bigger than mine it's uh

16:34

when you're on the naughty step you're

16:35

on the naughty step but I do feel sorry

16:37

for my staff having to work in these

16:39

conditions so you moved from a really

16:41

nice office in the Parliamentary

16:43

Building to

16:45

some well what's what's what's a room

16:47

called without a window that's I would

16:49

call it a cell

16:52

Andrew never mind never

16:55

mind that really is is uh incredible um

16:59

and there's other bizarre um

17:02

coincidences that that interfere with

17:04

your functionality that we could mention

17:07

but coincidences happen we all know this

17:09

don't we all all the time don't they

17:11

yeah Andrew for tomorrow countries you

17:15

know I think the country is with you I I

17:17

really feel um I hope so there's Mass

17:20

ground ground swell of interest in this

17:23

I hope so and I hope at the end of the

17:25

debate and for those colleagues who

17:27

don't attend our will be sending them a

17:29

copy of the handside report I hope that

17:31

there'll be a lot of colleagues on on

17:33

board with me and the people after the

17:35

debate that's the whole point yeah thank

17:37

you John thank you for your as far as I

17:39

can speak for those who can't speak for

17:41

themselves Andrew thank you thank you

17:43

too keep up with faith always

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