

MINISTERIAL ENGAGEMENT BRIEFING: HUMZA YOUSAF

Engagement title	Meeting with the Call it Out Campaign
Engagement timing	Wednesday 13 March 2019, 3-3.45pm
Venue and full address	Parliament – T4.02
Background/ Purpose include invitation history	<p>The Call It Out Campaign requested a meeting with the Cabinet Secretary following a conversation at the BEMIS Tackling Prejudice and Building Connected Communities Conference in October 2018.</p> <p>Call It Out believe that sectarianism is not an issue in Scotland and that the issue is either anti-Irish or anti-Catholic prejudice. They believe that to name these two issues as sectarianism is to attempt to give the perception that the issue goes two ways and is a problem to the same extent on one side as it is on the other.</p> <p>The campaign was formed in the wake of the attack on Cannon Tom White as an Orange Order parade passed St Alphonsus' church in Glasgow.</p>
Key message	<p>Any form of hate crime or prejudice is completely unacceptable and will not be tolerated.</p> <p>The Scottish Government remains committed to tackling all forms of sectarianism and is delivering specific work to tackle intra-Christian sectarianism.</p>
Attendees	[REDACTED], and [REDACTED], from Call it Out [REDACTED], BEMIS
Annexes	<p>Annex A: Summary page</p> <p>Annex B: Background on the Call it Out Campaign</p> <p>Annex C: Marches and parades</p> <p>Annex D: Tackling Sectarianism</p> <p>Annex E: Anti-Catholicism</p> <p>Annex F: Hate Crime Consultation</p> <p>Annex G: Legal Definition of Sectarianism</p>
Official Support include mobile number(s)	<p>██████████, Cohesive Communities, ext [REDACTED],</p> <p>██████████ Community Safety Unit, ext [REDACTED],</p>

SUMMARY PAGE

Discussion Points – No Formal Agenda

[REDACTED],

- We condemn all forms of bigotry, prejudice and violence.
- We want to build a Scotland where people of all backgrounds can live and raise their families together without fear of abuse.
- The attack on Cannon White was an outrage and we were pleased that the person responsible for the assault has been brought to justice.
- While legislation sets the standards for what is acceptable and not acceptable in society, we recognise that building an inclusive Scotland means winning hearts and minds and that legislation in isolation of other activity is not the best way to do this.

KEY DISCUSSION POINTS

- **Canon White incident:**
 - We are keen to look at how such incidents can be prevented in the future.
 - Our country is well-recognised as a diverse, multicultural and accepting society and any form of hate crime is completely and utterly unacceptable.
- **Orange Order/Loyalist parades:**
 - We do not support an outright ban on these events but do encourage local authorities to use the powers available to them to minimise their impact.
 - We also support police to use the powers available to them to maintain public order and deal with any incidents that arise.
 - [REDACTED]
- **Hate crime legislation consultation:**
 - We are committed to introducing consolidated hate crime legislation that is fit for the 21st century.
 - We have been engaging with communities all across the country to hear their concerns and aspirations for updated legislation.
 - The responses to the consultation are currently being independently analysed, and we will not be taking any decisions until we have fully considered these.
- **Legal definition of sectarianism:**
 - This is part of the consultation on developing consolidated hate crime legislation.
 - No decisions on the establishment of a legal definition of “sectarianism” will be made until the findings of the consultation have been analysed and considered.
 - The Working Group on Defining Sectarianism in Scots Law was a short life group which was stood down after they delivered their report.
 - The findings of the working group formed the basis of questions on this issue in the consultation document.
 - There was criticism of the fact that there was no Catholic Church represented on the group – in fact, no organisations were represented on the group, all members were invited as individuals because they have

previous experience of working in this area or have knowledge of the workings of Scots Law.

- **Language and terminology:**

- We recognise that various terms are used interchangeably and believe that we need to be more accurate about usage of such terms to try and avoid confusion.
- For example, we recognise that there will be times when behaviours described as “sectarian” are in fact “anti-Catholic” or times when behaviours described as “Islamophobic” would better be described as “sectarian”.
- As identified by the Advisory Group on Tackling Sectarianism in Scotland, we do not identify sectarianism and anti-Catholicism as one and the same thing – for example, we believe that a cultural form of sectarianism can exist without the victim or perpetrator having any obvious or overt religious affiliations.

- **Sectarianism at Football**

- Media interest in sectarianism has risen dramatically since the Kilmarnock FC manager, Steve Clarke, reported the abuse that he suffered at Ibrox and since there have been reports of sectarian singing at the Hearts v Celtic match on 27 February.
- Police Scotland DCC [REDACTED] who was speaking at the SPA board meeting in Greenock on 28 February warned that sectarianism in Scotland is increasing, and bigotry is viewed as "normal" among football fans. He also highlighted the abuse received by police officers carrying out their duties.
- A report on Policing of Football will be published on 6 March.

CALL IT OUT CAMPAIGN

The Call It Out Campaign was formed following the attack on Cannon Tom White as an Orange Order parade passed St Alphonsus' church in Glasgow. The group aim to shine a spotlight on anti-Irish and anti-Catholic behaviour.

[REDACTED] Fans Against Criminalisation (FAC) group who opposed the Offensive Behaviour at Football and Threatening Communications (Scotland) Act 2012 and were successful in their campaign to repeal the Act. Call It Out are clear that they do not believe that sectarianism is an issue in Scotland and that the issue is either anti-Irish or anti-Catholic prejudice. They believe that to name these two issues as sectarianism is to attempt to give the perception that the issue goes two ways and is a problem to the same extent on one side as it is on the other.

[REDACTED]

Most recently on 16 February the Call it Out campaign held a 'silent and static' protest at St Alphonsus' Church as part of their ongoing campaign to oppose Orange Order and other loyalist marches taking passing Catholic churches. They have previously stated that they will not allow any Orange Order march to pass a Catholic Church without protest. Call It Out later tweeted about the march and protest, referring to the march [REDACTED], as 'anti-Catholic' [REDACTED], while reiterating the intended peaceful nature of their counter-demonstration.

Call It Out first scheduled meeting on 29 October 2018 had to be cancelled following threats made to the intended venue, Renfield Centre at Renfield St Stephen's Parish Church in Glasgow. The meeting was re-scheduled and held in November but the issue showed the difficulty and sensitivities around this issue.

MARCHES AND PARADES

Cabinet Secretary's meeting with Glasgow City Council

The Cabinet Secretary has a meeting with Glasgow City Council pencilled in [REDACTED] to discuss the issue of marches and parades. [REDACTED]

Background to the Cannon White incident

The annual Glasgow Battle of the Boyne commemorations took place on Saturday 7 July 2018. This is the largest parade held by any Loyalist organisation in Scotland each year and attracted around 4,500 participants and approximately the same number of spectators. An assault was committed against Canon Tom White as the Orange Parade marched past St Alphonsus' Church as worshippers left Vigil Mass. This incident received significant media coverage, with extensive commentary on social media, mainly being extremely critical of the Orange Order. The Orange Order condemned and distanced themselves from the incident stating that they have no control over those who choose to spectate at their events.

Bradley Williams who committed the act has been sentenced to 10 months in prison.

Decisions to re-route marches following the Cannon White incident

Glasgow City Council's Public Procession's Committee ruled on 23 August that the Orange Order parade planned to go past St Alphonsus on 25 August must use alternative routes. The Orange Order subsequently cancelled the parade rather than agree to this. Similarly, the Committee also ruled that a Royal Black Preceptory Parade due to take place on Saturday 8 September 2018 had to be re-routed away from the Church on this occasion, again, the parade was cancelled by organisers. Council decisions on both these marches followed, among other considerations, police advice on the danger of public disorder involving counter-protesters should the original route past the church be allowed on this date. The Orange Order and the Provincial Grand Black Chapter of Scotland were unhappy with these decisions and felt they were discriminatory.

Calls to ban Loyalist marches

Following the assault on Cannon White, the Scottish Government received numerous calls to ban Orange Order parades. However, an outright ban is not possible as it would infringe on human rights and there is no blanket policy to prohibit processions past churches. Local authorities are responsible for facilitating and regulating public processions. They must take into account four factors when considering a procession notification – public safety, public order, damage to property and disruption to the life of the community.

Local authorities can, in discussion with Police Scotland, place reasonable and proportionate restrictions and conditions on dates, routes, timings and locations (as well as conditions on the playing of music and carrying of banners) without breaching

human rights to public assembly and expression of culture and identity. However, local authorities do not have the power to ban a specific procession unless they have strong evidence that it could lead to one of the four factors above (for example, be a threat to public safety) and that those concerns could not be addressed through the application of restrictions and conditions, rather than refusal.

[REDACTED] – Marches, Parades and Static Demonstrations

[REDACTED] any disorder at marches, parades and static demonstrations:

- Police Scotland has powers available under the Public Order Act 1986 to deal with any disorder arising and to ensure that public safety and order is maintained.
- The Scottish Government fully supports Police Scotland to take appropriate and proportionate action to safeguard public safety.

[REDACTED] Marches and Parades:

- Responsibility for the regulation of marches and parades rests with local authorities. Each local authority, in consultation with Police Scotland, is in the best position to decide whether a particular event should go ahead and whether any restrictions should be placed on it. The Scottish Government supports local authorities in making decisions which achieve the correct balance between the rights of marchers and the rights of the communities affected.
- Scotland is a multicultural society where everyone has the right to public assembly. These are important rights that the Scottish Government is committed to upholding. However, they must be balanced with the rights of communities affected by such events to go about their business as undisturbed as possible and without fear for their safety.

[REDACTED] Canon White Incident and hate crime

- Scotland is a diverse, multicultural and tolerant society and any form of hate crime is completely and utterly unacceptable to the Scottish Government and the vast majority of Scots.
- There can be no justification for bigoted or intimidating behaviour and the Scottish Government is determined to ensure people are able to worship and go about their business without fear for their safety.

[REDACTED] calls to ban Orange Order marches

- We believe that local authorities already have sufficient powers to place restrictions on marches and parades which will ensure public safety – such as changing the time or route of a particular parade.
- We therefore do not believe that there is a need for additional legislation at this point, but encourage local authorities to use their existing powers as effectively as possible.

TACKLING SECTARIANISM

[REDACTED]

- Since 2012, this government has invested an unprecedented £13.5 million to support the delivery of anti-sectarian work.
- In 2018-19, the Scottish Government is providing £515,000 (increased from £500k in 2017-18) to deliver work to tackle sectarianism – 9 projects, including Nil by Mouth and Sense Over Sectarianism, are delivering work in schools, workplaces, prisons and communities.
- We continue to take forward the recommendations of the Advisory Group on Tackling Sectarianism (published in May 2015).
- It is important that we do not lose sight of the collective need across society to have a zero tolerance approach towards sectarianism and offensive behaviour.
- We are happy to consider how any proposals (such as James Dornan's) fit with work being taken forward by the Scottish Government.
- [REDACTED]

JAMES DORNAN MSP – CROSS-PARTY GROUP ON SECTARIANISM

- James Dornan MSP has established a cross-party group to look at the extent of sectarianism in Scotland who have held two meeting to date.
- A number of the Governments funded projects are part of the group including Nil by Mouth and Supporters Direct Scotland.
- We are happy to consider how the group proposals can fit with the Scottish Governments work to tackle sectarianism.
- The cross-party group invites individuals and organisations to give evidence to them, and we would encourage the Call it Out to engage in this process.

TACKLING OFFENSIVE BEHAVIOUR AT FOOTBALL

- We respect the will of parliament to repeal the Offensive Behaviour at Football Act, but recognise there remains a problem with behaviour at football.
- The links between sectarianism and football have been long established and acknowledged.
- Professor Duncan Morrow in his 2017 review of the Advisory Group recommendations observed that '***Discussions with the SPFL and the Scottish FA in relation to tackling sectarianism remain frustratingly circular. There appears to be a belief that football is singled out as a 'scapegoat' for a more general social issue***'
- Football is an integral part of society, and clubs and relevant organisations have to play a significant role in tackling social issues by putting their own house in order.
- The Advisory Group on Tackling Sectarianism in Scotland highlighted that football provides a permissive environment which allows sectarianism, and other social problems like racism and homophobia, to thrive, with little being done to challenge or end that behaviour. That has to change.

- Steve Clarke, manager of Kilmarnock FC, stated to the media that he was subject to sectarian abuse at the Scottish Cup replay against Rangers at Ibrox on 20 February. (The Herald – 20 February)
- Steve Clarke's comments are the latest in a long line of incidents including Kris Boyd and Neil Lennon recently.
- Scottish Government is working with Police Scotland, Football Banning Orders Authority and COPFS to determine what more can be done to tackle unacceptable behaviour at football including deterring pyrotechnic use.

THE USE OF THE TERM “ANTI-CATHOLICISM”

[REDACTED]

- We recognise that anti-Catholicism is a real issue in Scotland and that it should be named as such.
- However, we do not accept that anti-Catholicism and sectarianism are one and the same thing and have accepted this view which was recommended by the independent Advisory Group on Tackling Sectarianism in Scotland.
- A conversation on the use of language is needed – e.g. there will be times when behaviours described as “sectarian” are in fact “anti-Catholic” and times when behaviours described as “Islamophobic” should be described as “sectarian”.

BACKGROUND

- The Call it out Campaign and the Catholic Church have been keen to encourage government to move away from discussions on “sectarianism” preferring to talk about “anti-Catholicism” and “anti-Irish racism”.
- [REDACTED]
- The Advisory Group reported that sectarianism:
 - Was not one single thing but the name given to a variety of different experiences which conform to a wider pattern of hostility, exclusion and inclusion along religious, or perceived religious, lines.
 - Is a real problem within many communities, but the way in which it manifests itself, and the impact that it has, varies from community to community.
 - Has evolved over time and there is less evidence of overt sectarianism in areas such as employment.
 - Always involves opposition or antagonism on the basis of religious difference, however that is expressed, but additional complexity appears when religion is no longer a ‘live’ element; that is, when the people involved are not necessarily active members of a faith community or even claiming religious affiliation or religious motivation.
 - Should not simply be equated with overtly aggressive bigotry; is not synonymous with anti-Catholicism; and is not synonymous with anti-Irish racism.
 - May involve bigotry (which is expressed as overt intolerance towards those who hold different opinions from oneself) but it is possible to be sectarian without being explicitly contemptuous, aggressive or offensive.
 - Has polite expressions which are subtle but no less potent. For example, in a classroom, a history teacher may choose to present a view of the Northern Irish conflict and its ramifications in Scotland that leaves out large sections of the story relating to one ‘side’ which would make their actions and standpoints more understandable and contextualised.
- The Advisory Group defined sectarianism as “a complex of perceptions, attitudes, beliefs, actions and structures, at personal and communal levels, which originate in religious difference and can involve a negative mixing of religion with politics, sporting allegiance and national identifications. It arises from a distorted expression of identity and belonging. It is expressed in destructive patterns of relating which segregate, exclude, discriminate against or are violent towards.”
- [REDACTED]

HATE CRIME LEGISLATION CONSULTATION

[REDACTED]: **15 November** - Call It Out Campaign has issued a twitter statement attacking the Working Group on Defining Sectarianism In Scots Law and calling its findings “highly contestable” and “destined to fail”.

[REDACTED] **14 November** – The Cabinet Secretary for Justice and Cabinet Secretary for Communities launched a public consultation on hate crime legislation in Scotland in response to recommendations made by Lord Bracadale.

[REDACTED] **7 October** – Humza Yousaf announced that the Scottish Government would seek views on whether to make hate motivated by misogynistic harassment an offence within our public consultation on our new hate crime bill

[REDACTED] **5 September** - Westminster announced that they will ask the Law Commission to undertake a review of hate crime legislation. This will include consideration as to how additional protected characteristics, such as sex and gender, should be considered by new or existing hate crime law.

[REDACTED] **31 May** - Lord Bracadale published his review into hate crime legislation in Scotland. Lord Bracadale’s recommendations included:

Consolidation of hate crime legislation;

- New statutory aggravations based on gender and age;
- Intersex should be made a separate characteristic from transgender identity
- Provisions should be created to ensure that hate crime offences based on someone’s association with a protected characteristic are covered
- Ministers should consider introducing a new provision that would allow the courts to recognise offences that involve the exploitation of vulnerable people
- Introduce stirring up of hatred offences provision in respect of each of the protected characteristics
- Repeal of Section 50A of the Criminal Law (Consolidation) Act 1995 (racially-aggravated harassment)
- There should no longer be an express requirement to state the extent to which the sentence imposed is different from what would have been

[REDACTED]

- On 14 November we launched a fourteen week public consultation seeking views on the detail of what should be included in a new hate crime bill.
- [REDACTED] all responses, from respondents that gave permission, will be published.
- [REDACTED]
- The consultation provided a range of organisations and groups, as well as members of the public, with an opportunity to share their views and inform what is included in the new hate crime legislation.
- We also consulted on the findings of the Working Group on Defining Sectarianism in Scots Law as part of the consultation on hate crime.

- The Working Group recommended a definition based on Christian faith and British and Irish nationality as well as introducing a statutory aggravation on sectarianism.
- The consultation will test whether the definition should be extended to other religions as well as whether an aggravation should be introduced.

We welcome Lord Bracadale's report and the recommendations made

- We accept his recommendation to consolidate all Scottish hate crime legislation into one new hate crime statute.
- We used his report and recommendations as the basis for consulting on the detail of what should be included in a new hate crime bill.

There is a clear need for action to be taken to tackle GENDER BASED PREJUDICE AND MISOGYNY

- Lord Bracadale's view was that there are patterns of offending which relate particularly to the victim's gender, and which should be addressed through hate crime legislation
- There is a clear need for action to be taken to tackle gender based prejudice and misogyny.
- We are open to views on how best to tackle misogynistic harassment in Scotland and this formed part of our consultation.

Our vision of a fairer Scotland is one that values the contribution OLDER PEOPLE make to our society and this Government will do everything in its power to support their rights and interests.

- Lord Bracadale recognised that older people can be targeted by perpetrators because of a perception that they are more vulnerable.
- He therefore recommended that the Scottish Government consider the introduction of a general aggravation concerning exploitation of vulnerability.
- We are open to views on the best way forward and this formed part of our consultation.

We recognise that legislation in and of itself is not enough to build the inclusive and equal society that we aspire to. However, it forms the basis of understanding what is not acceptable in society.

- In June 2017, we published an ambitious programme of work to tackle hate crime and build community cohesion.
- We have established a Tackling Prejudice and Building Connected Communities Action Group chaired by the Cabinet Secretary for Communities with key stakeholders to take this work forward.
- Members of the Action Group will continue to represent the views of their members and communities of interest as work on developing a new hate crime bill progresses.
- We will continue to work with the Action Group to identify how we can best collectively contribute towards building a Scotland free from hatred, prejudice, discrimination and bigotry, and where communities are inclusive, empowered, resilient and safe.

WORKING GROUP ON THE LEGAL DEFINITION OF SECTARIANISM

[REDACTED]

- As part of the development of consolidated hate crime legislation, the Scottish Government has consulted on whether the term “sectarianism” should be defined in Scots Law and, if so, how we would do this (for example, through the introduction of a statutory aggravation). The public consultation finished on 24 February 2019 and the submissions will now be analysed.
- No decisions on the establishment of a legal definition of “sectarianism” will be made until the findings of the independent group looking at this issue have been fully consulted on and examined.
- The consultation was open to all and we hope that everyone has fully engaged with it.
- Final decisions on whether a legal definition should be established or not are decisions for Ministers, who will consider the outcomes of the consultation before making any proposals.
- Members of the Definition Group were invited because of their previous involvement in tackling sectarianism or expertise in the law, not as representatives of a particular religious organisation or community.

WORKING GROUP ON A LEGAL DEFINITION OF SECTARIANISM

- The Justice Committee recommended Government establish a legal definition of ‘sectarianism’ to aid police and prosecutors in their Stage 1 report on the Offensive Behaviour at Football and Threatening Communications (Repeal) (Scotland) Bill.
- An independent working group was formed to consider this question, chaired by Professor Duncan Morrow – [REDACTED] expert on sectarianism and its consequences.
- The Group was asked to consider the pros and cons of establishing a legal definition; whether it should be limited to intra-Christian sectarianism or expanded to all religious groups; and what such a definition could look like.
- The Group was a short-life group tasked with reporting their findings to government so that they could be used as the basis for a public consultation.
- The last Group meeting took place on 3 August 2018, following which recommendations were made to Ministers prior to wide consultation.

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

MEETING WITH CALL IT OUT - MINUTES

Attendees

Cabinet Secretary for Justice, Humza Yousaf

[REDACTED], Call it Out

[REDACTED], Call it Out

[REDACTED], BEMIS

[REDACTED] Scottish Government

[REDACTED] Scottish Government

[REDACTED], Scottish Government

Welcome and introductions

- The Cabinet Secretary welcomed attendees and invited everyone to introduce themselves.

Call it Out

- A brief overview of Call it Out was given:
 - Campaign organisation formed in 2018 to call out anti-Irish racism and anti-Catholicism.
 - Had most recently held two silent protests outside Catholic Churches in Glasgow as Loyalist parades passed.
 - Is not calling for Loyalist parades to be banned, but would like them to be re-routed so that they do not pass Catholic Churches.
 - Opposes the use of the term sectarianism and believe that the introduction of a sectarian statutory aggravation would remove protection from their community currently afforded by racial and religious statutory aggravations.

Discussion

- Discussion centred around the Irish-Catholic community in Scotland and the impact of Scottish Government policies, including prison population, education, health, human rights, hate crime and hate crime legislation, have on the community. Call it Out believe that:
 - Groups funded by the Scottish Government to tackle sectarianism do not speak for or represent the Irish community in Scotland.
 - Sectarianism enables/allows legitimate Irish culture (such as the national flag) to be understood or described as sectarian.
 - Sectarianism debate is much wider than football and the focus on football is not helpful.
 - Catholic faith is consistently the main victim of religious hate crimes in Scotland.

- Cabinet Secretary thanked Call it Out for the overview and points that were raised. He explained that:
 - No decision on the introduction of a sectarian statutory aggravation would be taken until the contributions to the consultation on the development of consolidated hate crime legislation, which included questions on the introduction of a statutory aggravation of sectarianism, had been analysed and considered.
 - Local authorities are the statutory body which takes decisions on marches and parades and has powers to impose conditions on a march. Therefore questions relating to the decision making process in relation to marches and parades should be addressed to the appropriate local authority in the first instance.
 - Football remained an issue that required attention. He recognised that it was not the whole problem or the cause of the problem but it was part of the problem, and therefore it had to be part of the solution. The nature of football meant that it would always create headlines.

Actions

- The following actions were agreed for the **Scottish Government** to take forward:
 - Contact details between officials in relevant policy areas (Health, Education, Justice) and Call it Out will be shared.
 - Minute of meeting will be shared with Call it Out.
- The following action was agreed for **Call it Out** to take forward:
 - Share links to resources referenced in the meeting with officials.

Document 3 – Correspondence with Call It Out

From: [REDACTED] on behalf of Cabinet Secretary for Justice
Sent: 12 March 2019 10:18
To: Call-It-Out [REDACTED]
Subject: Re: Call it Out campaign

Hi [REDACTED] ,

Thanks for letting us know.

Regards
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] | Assistant Private Secretary
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From: Call-It-Out [REDACTED]
Sent: 12 March 2019 10:18
To: Cabinet Secretary for Justice CabSecJustice@gov.scot
Subject: Re: Call it Out campaign

Just a quick update to say that it will now be [REDACTED], [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] who will attend the meeting with Mr Yousaf tomorrow.

Thanks

[REDACTED]

Call it Out
The Campaign against anti-Catholic bigotry and anti-Irish racism

On Fri, 8 Mar 2019 at 14:13, Call-It-Out [REDACTED] wrote:

[REDACTED]

Just to confirm that [REDACTED], [REDACTED] and [REDACTED] from Call it Out will attend the meeting with Mr Yousaf at 15:00 on 13th March at the Scottish Parliament.

Thanks

[REDACTED]

Call it Out

The Campaign against anti-Catholic bigotry and anti-Irish racism

On Fri, 18 Jan 2019 at 15:24, CabSecJustice@gov.scot wrote:
[REDACTED],

Thanks for confirming. The meeting will be in the Scottish Parliament if that works for you? Can you let me know who will be attending the meeting from your side.

Regards,
[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] | Assistant Private Secretary
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From: Call-It-Out [REDACTED]
Sent: 18 January 2019 15:16
To: Cabinet Secretary for Justice CabSecJustice@gov.scot
Subject: Re: Call it Out campaign

[REDACTED]

We will take the 13th.
Thanks

[REDACTED]

On 18 Jan 2019, at 14:59, Cabinet Secretary for Justice CabSecJustice@gov.scot wrote:

Good Afternoon,

Just a follow up email on the below, unfortunately, the 6th March slot at 16:00 is not available anymore due to Mr Yousaf having to attend another meeting. Does the 13th March slot work for you? If not, I can look for some other dates.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED] Assistant Private Secretary
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From: [REDACTED] **On Behalf Of** Cabinet Secretary for Justice

Sent: 15 January 2019 11:59

To: Call-It-Out [REDACTED] [REDACTED]

Subject: RE: Call it Out campaign

Good Morning,

Apologies for the delay in response to this request to meet with the Cabinet Secretary for Justice.

I have had a look at the diary to arrange this meeting and Mr Yousaf would be free to meet on either Wednesday 6 March at 16:00 or Wednesday 13 March at 15:00. Grateful if you could let me know if either of these dates work, but if not, I can have a look at alternatives for you.

Regards,

[REDACTED]

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From: Call-It-Out [REDACTED]

Sent: 09 November 2018 17:40

To: Cabinet Secretary for Justice CabSecJustice@gov.scot [REDACTED]

Subject: Call it Out campaign

[REDACTED]

I am contacting you on the behalf of the Call it Out Campaign. We spoke with the Justice Minister at the BEMIS Tackling Prejudice and Building Connected Communities Conference at the end of October about anti-Catholic bigotry and anti-Irish racism.

The Justice Minister said he would like to meet with Call it Out to discuss these issues and the aims of our campaign. Is it possible to have a chat about this with a view to setting up a meeting? I can be contacted via e-mail or on [REDACTED].

Regards

[REDACTED]

Secretary

Call it Out

The Campaign against anti-Catholic bigotry and anti-Irish racism

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