

Maximum 10:1 pay ratio needed say Greens, as new analysis shows soaring CEO pay

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New analysis by the High Pay Centre has revealed that bosses of Britain's largest listed companies are [now paid 122 times the salary of the average full-time UK worker](#). The median pay of a FTSE chief executive climbed to £4.58m in the last financial year, up from £4.29m a year earlier, an increase of nearly 7%, according to the analysis.

Reacting, Green MP Ellie Chowns said:

"The High Pay Centre analysis is further proof that inequality in the UK continues to grow – the rich continue to get richer while millions struggle to meet basic household bills.

"This is why the Green Party pushed for an amendment to the Employment Rights Bill calling for a maximum pay ratio within companies of 10:1 between the top and lowest-paid person.

"Such a ratio would end obscene salaries for greedy CEOs while pulling up wages for the lowest paid in organisations – those essential to the success of a business. It would show workers the respect – and grant them the pay – they deserve."

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Putin the only winner say Greens as latest Ukraine talks stall

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Responding to the news that "[no ceasefire, no deal](#)" was the main outcome of the Putin/Trump talks last night, Green Party MP, Ellie Chowns, said:

"After all the headlines and fanfare, we are left where we started: a brutal war caused by Russia's aggression and no real solution in sight. Any lasting peace plan without Ukraine's full participation and consent will fail. When

you compare how Trump rolled out the red carpet for Putin to his publicly humiliating Zelenskyy, it's clear that the only winner from these talks is Putin. He was handed the credibility of a seat at the top table while his forces continue their attacks on Ukraine."

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[Greens respond to plastics treaty talks collapse](#)

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Responding to the collapse of talks on an international treaty on plastics, Green Peer Natalie Bennett said:

"The draft treaty was the product of intense lobbying by the chemical and plastics industries backed by key petroleum states. These vested interests should never have been allowed near the talks in the first place.

"They are to blame for these talks collapsing and must be excluded from future efforts to curb plastics production.

"Plastics is in the air we breathe, the food we eat and even in children yet to be born. It is fuelling the climate crisis, it is devastating communities around the world and destroying natural habitats.

"Now, plastics will continue to contaminate our land and water supplies, and be ingested through our foods.

"That will severely impact on our health and that health of the planet.

"We desperately need an ambitious treaty, which leads to decisive action to cut plastic production, is absolutely essential and the UK government must lead the way in closing the door on oil producing states and fossil fuel and chemical corporations from future talks."

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Green Party celebrates win over Labour in Grangetown by-election and says they're on track for Senedd breakthrough

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The Green Party of England and Wales is today celebrating a significant by-election win by [taking the Grangetown seat on Cardiff council from Labour](#). The result underlines Greens' growing support across south Wales while showing support for Labour slipping away. The Green Party believes it is now on course to elect its first Green Member of the Senedd (MS) in the upcoming Caerdydd Penarth constituency contest in 2026.

This strong showing in a traditionally all-Labour ward signals a new challenge to Labour in their stronghold in south Wales and sets the tone for the upcoming Senedd elections in 2026.

The Green Party is targeting the constituency of Caerdydd Penarth where it hopes it can gain at least one member of the Senedd, likely to be the Leader of the Wales Green Party, Anthony Slaughter. Slaughter, who came second in Cardiff South and Penarth at the 2024 UK General Election, is now [widely tipped](#) to win a seat in 2026 Senedd elections.

Commenting on yesterday's by-election in Grangetown.

"This result in Grangetown proves what we've always known: people want someone willing to work hard for their communities," said Anthony Slaughter. "This is another sign of the Green vote surging here despite Labour's traditional dominance. It's clear people are feeling let down by Labour and want a fresh political choice: one rooted in fairness, sustainability, and community. We now stand on the brink of electing our first Green MS in Caerdydd Penarth, through a wholly proportional system where our support can finally translate into representation."

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Siân Berry MP lays down challenge to

Nigel Farage to publish log of his meetings with lobbyists

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Last week Green Party MP Siân Berry released [a full log of her first year of official meetings](#) with campaigners, unions, community groups, businesses and other lobbyists and is challenging all other MPs to do the same. The three other Green MPs are set to follow suit shortly.

Siân is pressing Nigel Farage to 'come clean', given Reform UK's links to and funding from the fossil fuel industry. The Party has reportedly [received more than £2.3 million](#) from oil and gas interests, highly polluting industries, and climate science deniers since 2019.

Siân Berry MP said:

"This move shows Greens are at the forefront of cleaning up politics through openness and transparency – this is an important part of following the Nolan principles of public life.

"I hope every MP will follow suit and join me in publishing records of the campaigns and lobbyists they meet for everyone to see. In particular, I challenge Nigel Farage to come clean so we can all see the extent of corporate and fossil fuel lobbying on the work of Reform UK's elected representatives."

The call for greater transparency comes as David Lammy stands accused of a conflict of interest and improper influence after [a plan emerged to invite staff from oil giant Shell and the defence firm BAE Systems to work inside the Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office](#).

Responding, Siân said:

"This move potentially places corporate lobbyists at the heart of Government where there is a risk they will have undue influence on international policy. These two corporations both have highly blemished records when it comes to human rights, and in the case of Shell, [the company has weakened its emissions targets](#), moved away from renewables and is ramping up fossil fuel extraction. This is in sharp contrast to the Government's stated aim of a green transition."

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