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SAYS

Out of order

IN most jobs if you only bothered to turn up half the time you'd swiftly get the boot.

But the rogues gallery of lazy MPs exposed by The Sun today are getting away with it.

And in the process they stick two fingers up to the taxpayers who will be funding their outrageous pay rise.

The MPs named and shamed by us have failed to turn up for more than half the House of Commons votes since the 2010 election.

Respect MP George Galloway has spent almost as much time in Beirut as he has in the Commons chamber.

Ex-Labour Cabinet Minister Tessa Jowell is another regular absentee despite the fact her South London constituency is only four miles from Westminster.

These MPs – along with their very many hard-working colleagues – will be guided by their own consciences when they decide whether to take the proposed pay rise.

But let them not forget their constituents will have the final say.

When they step into the ballot box come election time.

Our rules

IT is barely credible that university chiefs even considered segregating audiences to satisfy the religious prejudices of some guest speakers.

For centuries Britain's great universities have been the standard-bearers for free speech.

That ideal is preserved by sticking rigidly to the principles of equality, irrespective of gender, race or religion.

Not by bending over backwards to accommodate those who would return us to the Dark Ages.

Class acts

The decision to shut the first struggling free school is an embarrassment for Education Secretary Michael Gove.

But despite the crowing from the Left, the big picture looks very different. Of more than 170 free schools, three-quarters are rated "good" or "outstanding".

And parents love them. Nine in ten free schools are oversubscribed, with three pupils contesting every place.

Doesn't sound much like failure, does it?

Let's chill

CONGRATULATIONS to Prince Harry on reaching the South Pole.

He and the rest of the Walking With The Wounded adventurers have been a true inspiration. Let's hope Harry and his pals manage a small party tonight to celebrate.

Mind you, with temperatures 30 below zero, he'd be wise to keep his clothes on this time.

HOW YOUR BABY WILL REACH ITS CENTURY

100 not out

AROUND a third of children born today will reach the ripe old age of 100.

The Office for National Statistics has revealed that 39 per cent of girls born in 2013 will celebrate their centenary – and the boys are not far behind at 30 per cent.

So if all goes well, they should be receiving their telegram from our future King George in 2113.

There are now 14,000 people in the UK who are 100 or over, compared with just 600 in 1961.

Deputy Sun Woman Editor **DULCIE PEARCE** – with the help of futurist and trends expert **Jim Carroll** – looks at what our newborns face in their long lifetime.

Wow! I'm gonna get a telegram from King George



HEALTH AND LIFESTYLE

11 – by this age our newborns are likely to have smoked

THE average life expectancy for a boy born today is 80 and 83 for a girl. They are likely to try a cigarette by the age of 11 and have a one-in-six chance of becoming a smoker.

The most common birth weight is 7lb 8oz for a boy and 7lb 2oz for a girl. Only 34 per cent of boys and 39 per cent of girls born in 2013 will be a healthy size in adult life.

The most common male cancer will be prostate, which now has a one-in-eight chance of developing.

One in eight girls born today will be at risk of breast cancer.

Boys will have a one-in-four chance of breaking a bone from osteoporosis when they reach 50, and a girl will have a one-in-two chance.

By the time they are between 40 and 70, more than half of the boys will suffer from erectile dysfunction.

Jim says: "In the future, we will be able to work with DNA-based medicine, which does exist today."

"It will have a huge impact on the healthcare of the next generation."

"They will be able to look at the DNA of a baby born today and deal with the medical condition they have even before it is even making them ill."

1 in 8 – number of girls who risk breast cancer during lifetime



LOVE AND MARRIAGE

31 – when they are likely to have their first child

ON average, the babies of 2013 will have their first child at 31.

That is two years later than their parents and five years later than their grandparents.

They are most likely to get married at 33 – and the 2046 wedding will set them back an eye-watering £39,000.

Jim says: "Only one in four now live in heterosexual, two-parent families. As we know, the 'conventional' family no longer exists."

A baby born today is more likely to live with a partner for much longer in a relationship.

£39,000 – cost of their wedding at age 33

DEBT

52 – age today's tots will clear their student loans

THIS generation will be paying their student loan until they are 52 and their mortgage until 61. Jim says: "A baby born today faces life in a world riddled with debt."

"But this will be an entrepreneurial generation. They are coming into a world where their parents are internet savvy."

"So they will be seeing job opportunities and work through fresh eyes. They will acclimatise to the debt and – sad as it might be – they will see it as part of life."

61 – when the mortgage is finally paid off

JOB

70 – when their first pension payment is received

THESE babies will not pick up their first pension payment until the age of 70 – and go on to enjoy 30 years of retirement.

Jim says: "They will almost definitely work in a job that we have never heard of or has yet to be created."

"I predict that 65 per cent of children born today will work in a job that does not even exist yet."

"It is not far-fetched to say that they could well be flying a plane from inside their house."

"We are living in an incredibly fast world and it will be an even faster one with the technology becoming even more advanced. They are most likely to be self-employed."



"Permanent jobs for companies are quickly becoming a thing of the past and they will soon become extinct."

"These children born today will either be working for themselves or working on short-term employment contracts."

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Payback of longer lives

SUN Doctor Carol Cooper says: "Around half of today's babies could live to 100 and beyond if the trend carries on."

"Longer lives may mean more

opportunities, but there are more challenges. Obesity and type 2 diabetes rates are skyrocketing."

"Over 65, around one in 20 will have dementia, but numbers may

treble. There has been a sea-change in cancer treatments and there'll be many advances. More people live alone . . . life might not only be long, but lonely too."