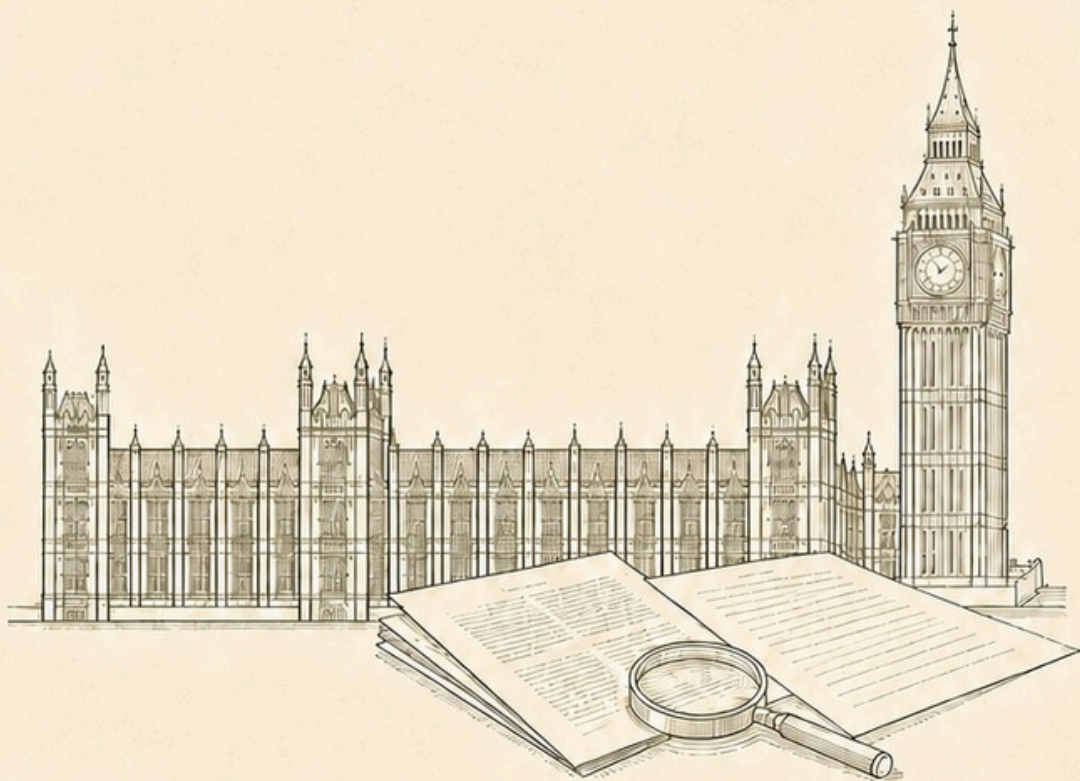


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A declared benefit documents a connection. It does not, by itself, prove influence. Campaign donations, overseas visits, hospitality and office support remain separate categories.

EDITORIAL

Hello World and Why we are publishing

Welcome to this new free monthly magazine. We will be pleased to receive your comments, corrections and ideas. Contact details will be added before public circulation so readers can send us their views.

We chose the name In Whose Interest? because it asks a question many people are asking without pretending that the answer has already been proved.

Decisions made in Parliament and throughout public life affect us all - even those who take little interest in politics. Yet the relationships, funding, hospitality and outside assistance surrounding the people who make those decisions are not always widely understood.

This magazine will investigate political donations; election and constituency funding; hospitality; overseas visits; office support; staffing and research assistance. We will also examine public statements, votes, policies and official decisions.

The fact that a politician has received financial support or hospitality does not, by itself, prove that it caused or influenced a particular action. We will not claim such a connection without evidence. We will establish the facts, identify our sources and allow readers to reach their own conclusions.

Named individuals will be identified by political party and, where applicable, their constituency and public office. Where someone has changed allegiance, we will state both their present affiliation and their party at the time of the event concerned.

Our criticism of Zionism, the Israeli Government or any organisation must never be confused with hostility towards Jewish people or Judaism. We reject antisemitism, Islamophobia, anti-Palestinian racism and every other form of racism, collective blame and collective punishment.

We will rely wherever possible upon primary and authoritative evidence: parliamentary registers, Electoral Commission records, Companies House records, Hansard, official documents and the published declarations of the organisations and individuals concerned.

Those whose actions form a substantial part of our investigations will be invited to respond. Substantive responses will be reported fairly. If we make a mistake, we will correct it openly.

This first issue begins with Britain, Israel and Palestine, but it asks a wider and enduring question about power, influence and accountability: in whose interest are decisions being made?

L. HILTON, EDITOR

HOW TO READ THE EVIDENCE

Benefits, donations and visits document connections. They do not prove causation. Dates, categories and the identity of the actual donor all matter.

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Money, access and political action

The investigation begins with the 2024 general election, then follows the register forward

WINDOW ONE • THE 2024 ELECTION PERIOD

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DECLARED SUPPORT RECORDS

29

MPS IN MATCHING ENTRIES

£71,298

TOTAL DECLARED VALUE

Archived Commons-register matches dated 6 July 2023 to polling day, 4 July 2024, under the named organisation criteria. These entries are principally visits and related support, not automatically candidate election donations.

WINDOW TWO • CURRENT REGISTER SNAPSHOT AT 17 AUGUST 2026

38

DECLARED BENEFIT RECORDS

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DISTINCT CURRENT MPS

£179,110.99

TOTAL DECLARED VALUE

A separate current-register snapshot across donations and support, UK gifts and hospitality, overseas visits and overseas gifts. It must not be added to the election-period total because dates and underlying entries may overlap.

THE STARTING POINT

The last general election is the baseline for Issue One. Pages 9-11 publish every archived named-organisation match found in that period. The current snapshot then shows how declared support has developed. Later issues will add the locally held candidate returns and any verified donor identities that are not visible in the headline national data.

WHAT THIS DOES - AND DOES NOT - SHOW

A registered benefit establishes a documented connection and value. It does not establish that the benefit caused an MP's statement, vote, policy or decision. Cash, in-kind support, travel, hospitality, staffing and election donations remain distinct categories throughout.

Who funded what?

Two dated windows; organisation names reproduce the register wording

2024 PRE-POLL ROUTE	RECORDS	VALUE
Labour Friends of Israel	17	£36,600
Yachad	5	£12,196
Conservative Friends of Israel	5	£12,100
ELNET UK	2	£5,317
Caabu-arranged; MAP donor	3	£5,085

17 AUG 2026 SNAPSHOT	RECORDS	VALUE
ICJP	2	£80,000
Conservative Friends of Israel	12	£45,319.95
ELNET UK	9	£19,478.17
Yachad	5	£11,093.50
Reform Friends of Israel	1	£6,250
Labour Friends of Israel	2	£5,550
Caabu	4	£4,830
Embassy of Israel	1	£3,810
Liberal Democrat Friends of Israel	2	£2,779.37

IS THERE A GREEN FRIENDS OF ISRAEL?

We could not verify a formal national 'Green Friends of Israel' organisation equivalent to CFI, LFI or LDFI. The Green Party does have Jewish Greens, an official member group which says it does not offer a single position on Israel/Palestine. It is therefore not inserted into the funding table without evidence of a distinct donor or support body. This finding should be revisited if a formal group or declaration is identified.

DO NOT COMBINE THE COLUMNS

The left table is the archived election-period view; the right table is a later current snapshot. A value may cover travel, meals, accommodation, staff or guests and should not automatically be described as personal cash received by an MP.

Selected declared benefits

Examples from the election

2024 ELECTION-PERIOD ARCHIVE

CURRENT SNAPSHOT • 17 AUGUST 2026

Bridget Phillipson • Labour
ELNET UK • £3,000

Staff member study tour: transport, accommodation and meals

Ayoub Khan • Independent
ICJP • £40,000

Research assistant support for Independent Alliance MPs

Ben Obese-Jecty • Conservative
CFI • £2,650

Air travel, accommodation and hospitality

Iqbal Mohamed • Independent
ICJP • £40,000

Research assistant support for Independent Alliance MPs

Layla Moran • Liberal Democrat
Yachad • £2,440

Flights, accommodation, food, speakers and insurance

Priti Patel • Conservative
CFI • £6,324

Foreign-affairs visit and associated costs

Jim Shannon • DUP
ELNET UK • £2,317

Accommodation, flights and food

Richard Tice • Reform UK
RFOI • £6,250

Education and meetings with President and Foreign Minister

Jessica Toale • Labour
LFI • £1,950

Flights, accommodation and meals

Bob Blackman • Conservative
ELNET UK • £4,695.77

Visit to Israel and briefings on the current situation

Fleur Anderson • Labour
Caabu / MAP • £1,695

Caabu-arranged visit; MAP recorded as donor

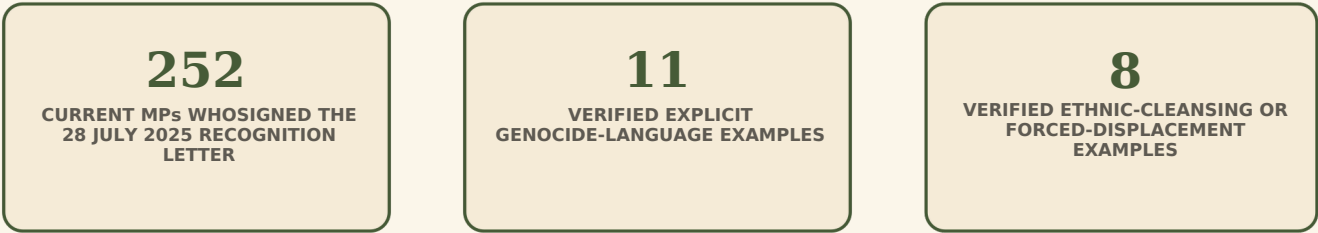
Sammy Wilson • DUP
Embassy of Israel • £3,810

Fact-finding visit and meetings

Selection is for category range, not suspicion. Pages 10-11 print every election-period match under the stated criteria. The current-register work will be enlarged before circulation and refreshed at the publication cut-off.

What MPs put on the record

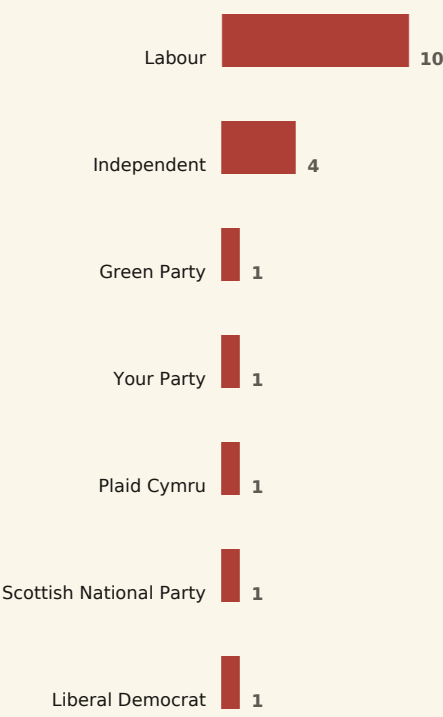
Three different measures - three deliberate inclusion rules



Recognition letter signatories by party



Explicit-language examples by party



Do not combine these numbers

The recognition list records signatures on one cross-party letter. The other two lists record narrow, verified Hansard examples of particular language. They are not exhaustive, and an MP may appear in more than one category. Recognition of Palestine does not establish agreement with every campaign position; use of legal or political language must be quoted in context.

In their own words: Westminster

A narrow selection from dated Hansard evidence; quotations are shown in context

Andy McDonald • Labour

Middlesbrough and Thornaby East

Said Israel's military operation 'amounts to a genocide'; later cited UN experts and said 'the genocide continues'.

Jeremy Corbyn • Your Party

Islington North

Said: 'The genocide in Gaza is continuing'.

Ayoub Khan • Independent

Birmingham Perry Barr

Referred in Parliament to 'genocide in Gaza'.

Abtisam Mohamed • Labour

Sheffield Central

Said ethnic cleansing and annexation were taking place in the West Bank.

Dr Ellie Chowns • Green Party

North Herefordshire

Said Israel was 'committing genocide in Gaza'.

Brendan O'Hara • Scottish National Party

Argyll, Bute and South Lochaber

Cited Amnesty's report as evidence of state-sanctioned and state-financed ethnic cleansing in the West Bank.

Imran Hussain • Labour

Bradford East

Said: 'Israel continues to commit genocide in Gaza'.

Brian Leishman • Labour

Alloa and Grangemouth

Linked settlement expansion and land grabs to the ethnic cleansing of Palestinians.

Iqbal Mohamed • Independent

Dewsbury and Batley

Cited the UN Commission of Inquiry finding that Israel committed genocide in Gaza.

Calum Miller • Liberal Democrat

Bicester and Woodstock

Called for an end to the violent forced displacement of Palestinians in Gaza and the West Bank.

Kit Malthouse • Conservative

North West Hampshire

'Are Arabs, and Palestinians in particular, entitled to the same protections under international law as everybody else?'

Hansard, 6 February 2025. He also signed the cross-party recognition letter of 28 July 2025.

Each entry must be reopened against the full Hansard exchange before publication; the working workbook retains precise links and dates.

The 2024 election-period record

What the archived Commons register adds to the 2026 snapshot

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TOTAL DECLARED VALUE

WHAT THE WINDOW MEANS

The comparison window is 6 July 2023 to 4 July 2024, the political-party regulated period for the 2024 general election. Candidate rules were different: there was no long campaign, and the earliest short campaign began on 31 May 2024 after official candidate status. Candidate returns had to include donations over £50 received after that status began.

The 32 matches below are archived Commons-register entries under the nine named organisations. They are principally overseas visits or related support. None is labelled in this register as a candidate election donation. Candidate-return donor identities must therefore be checked separately in the locally held returns.

Organisation / route	Records	MPs	Value
Labour Friends of Israel	17	15	£36,600
Yachad	5	5	£12,196
Conservative Friends of Israel	5	5	£12,100
ELNET UK	2	2	£5,317
Caabu-arranged; MAP recorded as donor	3	3	£5,085

ALICIA KEARNS • CONSERVATIVE

"Too many Palestinian civilians have been killed... the humanitarian situation is unforgivable."

Hansard, 19 July 2024

RICHARD BURGON • LABOUR

"Israel is carrying out war crime after war crime."

Hansard, 2 April 2025

HAMISH FALCONER • LABOUR

"There is no moral equivalence between Israel... and Hamas and Lebanese Hezbollah, two terrorist organisations."

Ministerial statement, 25 November 2024

Every qualifying pre-poll entry • 1 of 2

The investigation begins with the 2024 general election, then follows the register forward

MP / party	Date	Support route	Value	Declared support
Alex Sobel Labour	14 Feb 2024	Yachad	£2,440	Flights, accommodation, food, speakers fees and conflict area insurance
Ben Obese-Jecty Conservative	12 Feb 2024	CFI	£2,650	Air travel, accommodation and hospitality
Bradley Thomas Conservative	12 Feb 2024	CFI	£2,650	Air travel, accommodation and hospitality
Bridget Phillipson Labour	16 Jul 2023	ELNET UK	£3,000	For a member of parliamentary staff: transport, accommodation and meals...
Christian Wakeford Labour	09 Jan 2024	LFI	£2,500	Flights, accommodation and meals
Christian Wakeford Labour	09 Mar 2024	LFI	£1,650	Flights, accommodation and meals
Damien Egan Labour	24 Mar 2024	LFI	£2,400	Flights, accommodation and meals
Dan Tomlinson Labour	03 Sep 2023	LFI	£2,200	Flights, accommodation, meals
Danny Beales Labour	03 Sep 2023	LFI	£2,200	Flights, accommodation, transport and meals
Fleur Anderson Labour	25 Sep 2023	Caabu arranged; MAP funded	£1,695	Flights, accommodation, food and transport
Fleur Anderson Labour	14 Feb 2024	Yachad	£2,440	Flights, accommodation, food, speakers fees and conflict area insurance
Graeme Downie Labour	03 Sep 2023	LFI	£2,200	Flights, accommodation and meals
Greg Smith Conservative	03 Jan 2024	CFI	£2,450	Air travel, accommodation and hospitality
Helen Hayes Labour	14 Feb 2024	Yachad	£2,438	Hotels (£717), insurance (£432), transport (£108), food (£307), speaker...
Jake Richards Labour	03 Sep 2023	LFI	£2,200	Flights, accommodation, and meals
Jessica Toale Labour	09 Jul 2023	LFI	£1,950	Flights, accommodation and meals

Values describe the registered benefit, often travel, accommodation or meals; they are not necessarily cash received personally.

Every qualifying pre-poll entry • 2 of 2

The investigation begins with the 2024 general election, then follows the register forward

MP / party	Date	Support route	Value	Declared support
Jim Shannon DUP	07 Apr 2024	ELNET UK	£2,317	Accommodation (£892), flights (£1081) and food (£344)
Jo Platt Labour	03 Sep 2023	LFI	£2,200	Flights, accommodation and meals
Jon Pearce Labour	09 Jul 2023	LFI	£1,950	Flights, accommodation and meals
Kate Osamor Labour	25 Sep 2023	Caabu arranged; MAP funded	£1,695	Flights, accommodation, food and transport
Katie Lam Conservative	12 Feb 2024	CFI	£2,650	flights, accommodation and hospitality
Kevin Bonavia Labour	09 Jul 2023	LFI	£1,950	Flights, accommodation and meals
Kit Malthouse Conservative	14 Feb 2024	Yachad	£2,438	Flights, accommodation, hospitality
Layla Moran Liberal Democrat	14 Feb 2024	Yachad	£2,440	Flights, accommodation, food, speakers fees and conflict area insurance
Matthew Patrick Labour	24 Mar 2024	LFI	£2,400	Flights, accommodation and meals
Melanie Onn Labour	03 Sep 2023	LFI	£2,200	Flights, hotel and meals
Mike Reader Labour	24 Mar 2024	LFI	£2,400	Flights, accommodation and meals
Mike Tapp Labour	09 Jul 2023	LFI	£1,950	Flights, accommodation and meals
Robert Jenrick Conservative	03 Jan 2024	CFI	£1,700	Air travel, accommodation and hospitality
Sharon Hodgson Labour	03 Sep 2023	LFI	£2,200	Flights, accommodation and meals
Sharon Hodgson Labour	09 Mar 2024	LFI	£2,050	Flights, accommodation and meals
Stephen Morgan Labour	25 Sep 2023	Caabu arranged; MAP funded	£1,695	Flights, accommodation, transport and food

Values describe the registered benefit, often travel, accommodation or meals; they are not necessarily cash received personally.

A Laugh in Serious Times

Cartoon by Rosa Mundi



CARTOON BY ROSA MUNDI

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EXTRA / ISRAELI ELECTION SPECIAL

ISRAEL ELECTION SPECIAL

Why the August edition was delayed

CONFIRMED ON 12 JULY 2026 • POLLING DAY 27 OCTOBER 2026

During production of our first edition, the Knesset publicly confirmed the general-election date. We delayed the August edition so that each of our first three editions could contain an Israeli election special: introduction and context in August, campaign monitoring in September, and results and government formation in October.

WHY WAS AN ELECTION CALLED?

This was the scheduled end-of-term election, not a snap election caused by the Government losing a vote. Knesset legal adviser Sagit Afik said the statutory date already applied and the coalition had not sought to shorten the term. The 25th Knesset completed its term and dissolved on 17 July.

120

KNESSET SEATS

3.25%

VOTE THRESHOLD

61

SEATS FOR A MAJORITY

WHAT ISSUE ONE WILL DO

Explain who may vote, how a nationwide closed-list election distributes seats, how party lists are finalised, and why coalition arithmetic matters. The section then sets the election beside five historical and present-day maps. The maps do not imply that every person affected by decisions of the Israeli state has a Knesset vote.

The special is an extra strand. The magazine's continuing principal investigation remains the House of Commons: money, access and political action.

Who has the right to vote?

Legal eligibility is not the same as equal practical access

Eligible citizens

Every Israeli citizen who is at least 18 on election day and appears in the Population Register is eligible. Registration is automatic. The legal test is citizenship and age, not religion, ethnicity or support for Zionism.

Religious and national identity

Jewish, Muslim, Christian, Druze and other eligible citizens may vote. Palestinian or Arab citizens of Israel possess the same formal Knesset vote as Jewish citizens. Zionism is a political identity, not a status recorded in the electoral register.

Palestinians without citizenship

Palestinians in the occupied West Bank and Gaza who do not hold Israeli citizenship cannot vote in Knesset elections. Most Palestinian permanent residents of East Jerusalem also cannot vote nationally unless they obtain citizenship.

Voting from abroad

Ordinary citizens abroad cannot normally vote by post or simply attend an embassy. Limited overseas voting covers diplomats and specified state or Zionist-agency employees and eligible spouses.

Prisoners

Imprisonment does not ordinarily remove an Israeli citizen's vote. Eligible prisoners and detainees vote at special polling stations. This does not give a national vote to Palestinians detained by Israel who are not Israeli citizens.

Restricted mobility

Voters are assigned to a local polling station. A voter with restricted mobility may use a designated accessible station and a double-envelope ballot; separate arrangements serve hospitals, prisons and military units.

Practical access

A 2024 policy paper estimated that about 40,000 eligible Bedouin voters in unrecognised Naqab/Negev villages were allocated to polling stations 5-65 km from home, often without suitable public transport.

Faith, identity and political currents

A provisional landscape until the candidate lists close on 8 September

Religion and the electorate

Israel's population is approximately 74 per cent Jewish by religious classification, 18 per cent Muslim, 2 per cent Christian and 1.6 per cent Druze. Population figures are not identical to the voting register because they include children and some residents who are not citizens.

Religion has a conspicuous party-political role. Shas principally represents Sephardi and Mizrahi Haredi interests; United Torah Judaism represents mainly Ashkenazi Haredi communities; Religious Zionism and Noam combine Orthodox theology and territorial nationalism; Ra'am developed from the southern branch of Israel's Islamic Movement.

The governing right

Benjamin Netanyahu's Likud leads the governing right. To its right stand Itamar Ben-Gvir's Otzma Yehudit, Bezalel Smotrich's Religious Zionist Party and the smaller Noam party.

The Haredi parties Shas and United Torah Judaism have frequently acted as coalition partners while pursuing religious education, welfare and military-service priorities.

WHAT 'ZIONIST-AGENCY EMPLOYEES' MEANS ON PAGE 14

The phrase is shorthand for Israeli citizens posted abroad for work by specifically named 'national institutions': the Jewish Agency for Israel, the World Zionist Organization, the Jewish National Fund (Keren Kayemeth LeIsrael) and Keren Hayesod-United Israel Appeal. It does not create a voting category based on Zionist belief. These employees, qualifying state employees and eligible spouses may vote at Israeli missions; most other Israeli citizens abroad cannot. The underlying qualifications remain Israeli citizenship and age.

Opposition and Arab representation

The opposition is undergoing substantial reorganisation. The working draft names Gadi Eisenkot's Yashar, the vehicle announced by Naftali Bennett and Yair Lapid, Yair Golan's Democrats, Avigdor Lieberman's Yisrael Beiteinu and Benny Gantz's Blue and White/National Unity. Arab representation includes Ra'am and currents associated with Hadash, Ta'al and Balad. Combinations remain provisional until filing closes.

Questions after 8 September

Which parties file joint lists? Which candidates occupy potentially electable places? Do Arab parties reunite or compete separately? What do the published platforms say about Gaza, annexation, settlements, Palestinian statehood and equality?

The September issue will replace this provisional landscape with the definitive filed lists.

EXTRA / ISRAELI ELECTION SPECIAL

Six figures - and their words

Short excerpts, dated sources, and context; quotation is not endorsement

BENJAMIN NETANYAHU

Likud leader and Prime Minister

"Israel is not a state of all its citizens."

Instagram response, 10 March 2019

ITAMAR BEN-GVIR

Otzma Yehudit leader

"My right, my wife's right, my children's right to travel... is more important than the right to movement for Arabs."

N12 interview, 23 August 2023

BEZALEL SMOTRICH

Religious Zionist Party leader

"There is no such thing as a Palestinian people."

Speech in Paris, 19 March 2023

DANIELLA WEISS

Settler movement leader

"They lost their right to vote for the Knesset. They will never get this right."

ITV interview, 11 November 2023

YOAV GALLANT

Likud; former Defence Minister

"There will be no electricity, no food, no fuel, everything is closed."

Announcement of complete siege, 9 October 2023

GOLDA MEIR

Israeli Labour Party; Prime Minister, 1969-1974

"I'm a Palestinian. From '21 until '48, I carried a Palestinian passport."

Source: This Week, Thames Television, 'The Iron Lady of Israeli Politics', 1970, at approximately 18:42

"There was no such thing as Palestinians... They did not exist."

Source: Frank Giles, 'Who can blame Israel?', The Sunday Times, 15 June 1969, p. 12.

Context: Meir invoked her Mandate-era passport while denying a distinct Palestinian national people.

EXTRA / ISRAELI ELECTION SPECIAL

A three-issue election watch

An extra topic added when the election was announced during Issue Once production

WHY THIS SECTION IS HERE

The Israeli general election is a special addition to the magazine, not a replacement for its wider investigation of power and outside influence. The vote was fixed for 27 October 2026 while this first issue was being prepared, so the first three issues will introduce, monitor and then report it.

ISSUE ONE

INTRODUCE

Explain the voting system, who may vote, the threshold and coalition arithmetic. Set out the provisional party landscape and the geographic context shown in the five maps.

ISSUE TWO

MONITOR

Check the final party lists, withdrawals and alliances. Follow campaign finance, polling, public statements, access questions and the coalition combinations that could reach 61 seats.

ISSUE THREE

REPORT

Publish turnout, votes and seats; distinguish the largest party from the coalition able to govern; follow government formation and examine consequences for Israelis and Palestinians.

WHAT REMAINS PROVISIONAL

Issue One freezes the election information at 31 August 2026. Final party lists, alliances, legal challenges, polling and campaign finance may change. Each issue will date its evidence and separate reported fact, polling estimate and editorial analysis.

THE DEMOCRATIC BOUNDARY

The election chooses Israel's 120 Knesset members. It does not give a national vote to Palestinians in Gaza or the occupied West Bank who do not hold Israeli citizenship, although decisions of the elected government affect them directly. That distinction remains central to the reporting in all three issues.

Five maps • 1 and 2

Paired for the digital edition; enlarge on screen to inspect labels and boundaries

MAP 1 • MANDATORY PALESTINE, 1946



MAP 2 • UN PARTITION PROPOSAL, 1947



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United Nations

BASE MAP: Survey of

HOW TO READ THIS PAIR

Map 1 records the administrative territory near the end of the British Mandate. Map 2 records an United Nations proposal, not a boundary implemented exactly as drawn. Read the dates and legends before comparing areas.

Source and attribution notes: page 21. Enlarge the digital edition to inspect map details.

A LAND WITHOUT A PEOPLE?

Palestine was not empty. The 1922 British Mandate census recorded 757,182 inhabitants: 590,890 Muslims, 83,794 Jews, 73,024 Christians and smaller communities. Israeli historian Ilan Pappé treats the 'empty land' claim as a foundational myth.

Sources: Government of Palestine, Census of 1922; Ilan Pappé, *Ten Myths*

Five maps • 3 and 4

Paired for the digital edition; enlarge on screen to inspect labels and boundaries

MAP 3 • PLAN AND ARMISTICE LINES COMPARED



MAP 4 • TERRITORIES OCCUPIED SINCE JUNE 1967



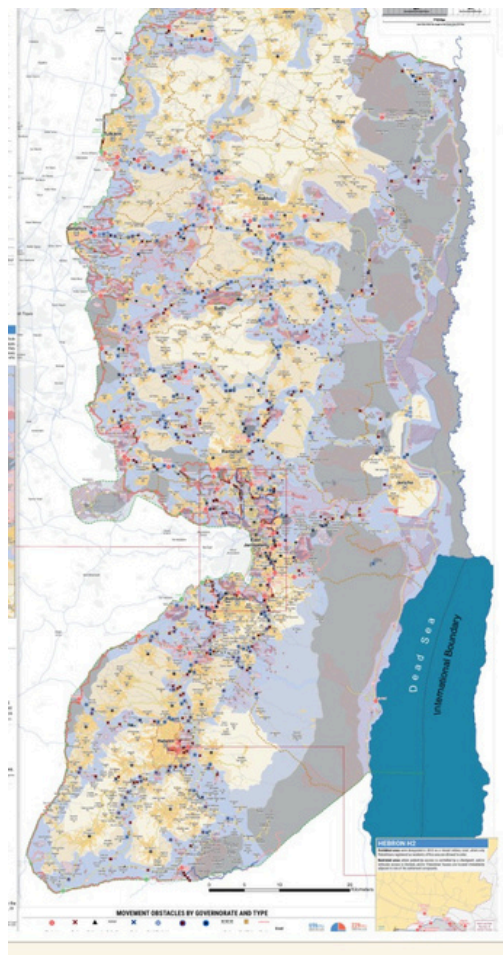
HOW TO READ THIS PAIR

Map 3 compares proposed and armistice lines; Map 4 identifies territories occupied by Israel after June 1967. Different source dates and legal descriptions mean that colours and boundaries should not be treated as directly interchangeable.

Source and attribution notes: page 21. Enlarge the digital edition to inspect map details.

Map 5 • Present-day restrictions

The present fragmented geography: UN OCHA access-restrictions map; enlarge digitally for labels



WHAT IT SHOWS

A dated humanitarian-access picture of the occupied West Bank, including barriers, checkpoints, settlements and other restrictions recorded by the source.

WHAT IT DOES NOT SHOW

It is not an election map and does not describe who holds Israeli citizenship or a Knesset vote. It should be read with the source date and the voting-eligibility pages.

Sources and methodology

Primary sources, dated evidence and the scope of the investigation

COMMONS REGISTER - ARCHIVE

mySociety, Register of Interests (2024-), latest archive downloaded 31 August 2026. pages.mysociety.org/parl_register_interests/datasets/parliament_2024/latest

COMMONS REGISTER - RULES

UK Parliament, Register of Members' Financial Interests and publication archive. members.parliament.uk/members/commons/interests/publications

CANDIDATE RULES

Electoral Commission, 'When do candidate spending laws apply?' and 'Completing your return'. Candidate donations over £50 are reported after official candidate status begins.

PARTY REGULATED PERIOD

Electoral Commission, party spending and pre-poll guidance: 6 July 2023 to polling day, 4 July 2024.

HANSARD - ALICIA KEARNS

Israel and Gaza, House of Commons, 19 July 2024. hansard.parliament.uk/commons/2024-07-19/debates/CEEB9B68-0D16-45BD-85E3-AA2F02F415DE/IsraelAndGaza

HANSARD - RICHARD BURGON

Gaza: Israeli Military Operations, 2 April 2025. hansard.parliament.uk/commons/2025-04-02/debates/349E0461-B542-4FA6-951C-2C4D7D1D2400/GazaIsraeliMilitaryOperations

HANSARD - HAMISH FALCONER

Israel-Gaza Conflict: Arrest Warrants, ministerial statement, 25 November 2024. hansard.parliament.uk/Commons/2024-11-25/debates/03BDA24B-76D7-4486-809A-67C1A021C79B/Israel-GazaConflictArrestWarrants

ELECTION ANNOUNCEMENT

The 27 October date was publicly confirmed on 12 July 2026. Knesset legal adviser Sagit Afik said the statutory date already applied and the coalition had not shortened the term. The Central Elections Committee page was updated 17 August 2026. gov.il/en/pages/knesset-elections-2026

OVERSEAS VOTING

Central Elections Committee guidance names state employees and employees of the Jewish Agency, World Zionist Organization, Jewish National Fund and Keren Hayesod, with eligible spouses. gov.il/en/pages/elections_faq

GREEN-PARTY GROUP CHECK

Jewish Greens, official Green Party member group. jewishgreens.greenparty.org.uk. Its February 2026 statement says the group does not offer a single position on Israel/Palestine.

GOLDA MEIR

Thames Television, This Week, 'Iron Lady of Israeli Politics', first shown in 1970 (exact transmission date not confirmed); Frank Giles, 'Who can blame Israel', The Sunday Times, 15 June 1969.

MAP 1

Biger, 2004, Map of Mandatory Palestine in 1946 with major cities; Wikimedia Commons, CC BY-SA 4.0.

MAP 2

United Nations Map No. 1031(I), Plan of Partition with Economic Union, Resolution 181 (II).

MAP 3

Annotated public-domain comparison graphic derived from United Nations sources; limitations reproduced on the map page.

MAP 4

United Nations Map No. 3243 Rev.3, Territories occupied by Israel since June 1967, August 1993.

MAP 5

UN OCHA, West Bank Access Restrictions, December 2025; published with April 2026 fact sheet.

SCOPE STATUS

The election-period table is complete for exact named-organisation matches found in the archived 2024-Parliament register used for this proof. It is not presented as a complete audit of donor identities in every locally held candidate return. The current-register snapshot on pages 4-6 remains a separate 17 August 2026 dataset.

READING THE EVIDENCE

Dates and categories matter. A registered benefit establishes a documented connection; it does not establish that the benefit caused a statement, vote or decision. The two research windows must not be added together. Quotations represent the views of their speakers, and maps must be read with their own dates, legends and source descriptions.

Coming in our September issue

Both principal strands continue, with political humour between them

THE GENERAL INVESTIGATION

Money, access and action

September will examine serving and former government ministers and political leaders, including relevant Prime Ministers, party leaders and Foreign, Home, Defence and Business Secretaries. Each case file will separate money - donations and declared benefits; access - meetings, hospitality, visits, staffing and research assistance; and action - statements, votes, decisions and policy. Current and event-time offices, parties and constituencies will be stated, without implying causation where none is proved.

THE ISRAELI ELECTION SPECIAL

The definitive lists

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