Mentions of Oxford and Oxbridge in Parliament

Date: September 2016

Commons: Question for Written Answer, NHS Trust payments
Lords: EU Committee, Evidence from Professor Wyatt
Lords: Debate: Access mention.

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The following question to the Department of Health was answered on 13 September 2016
Asked by Mr Richard Bacon (South Norfolk) To ask the Secretary of State for Health, how much Oxford University Hospitals NHS Trust has paid Cerner in the last 10 years.

Answered by:
Mr Philip Dunne Answered on: 13 September 2016

The Department has not, over the last 10 years, made payments to Cerner for National Health Service systems. The Department does not hold information centrally about contracts that are held by NHS Trusts locally.

Lords

Research
European Union Select Committee - British Institute of International and Comparative Law, The Lord Kerr of Kinlochard, Brick Court Chambers - Brexit: parliamentary scrutiny
Wed, 7 September 2016  |  Parliamentary Committee
SUMMARY

During a meeting of the European Union Select Committee on Brexit: parliamentary scrutiny, peers heard from:
I am amazed because my story starts far from this House. My father’s family defected from communist Czechoslovakia. My mother brought us up in her native Swansea, a wonderful city whose name I now proudly bear. I hope to add my voice to make a reality of the Swansea tidal lagoon. Using ground-breaking technology, this innovative project will provide sustainable energy and bring much-needed investment and regeneration to this part of Wales.

My journey owes everything to education. Low academic attainment and low aspiration were issues raised in a recent report on why so few Welsh youngsters were applying to Oxford and Cambridge universities. But in the late 1970s and early 1980s, my Swansea comprehensive bucked this trend and got 10 to 15 pupils a year into Oxbridge. Many, including the economist Sir Andrew Dilnot and the writer Russell T Davies, reached the top of their professions. These results were down to some outstanding teachers; and one in particular, Iris Williams, made it her job to get as many of us as possible to apply to Oxbridge from a part of Swansea where there was no such tradition.