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**Clerk of the Privy Council**

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**Re: Constitutional Concerns Regarding the Conduct of Crown Officers in the Isle of Man and Other Crown-Aligned Jurisdictions**

Dear Clerk of the Privy Council,

I write further to my recent correspondence with His Majesty The King regarding the actions—more specifically, the inactions—of Crown Officers appointed in His Majesty’s name across certain Crown Dependencies and Commonwealth-aligned jurisdictions.

On 30th May 2025, I submitted a letter to Buckingham Palace respectfully raising grave concerns regarding the conduct of Crown-appointed officers, such as Attorneys General and Solicitors General, who have failed to investigate or even acknowledge credible reports of large-scale financial misconduct. These failures, spanning jurisdictions including the Isle of Man, Malta, and Gibraltar, have caused severe harm to thousands of British citizens and Crown subjects—many of whom have lost their pensions and life savings in circumstances that suggest both regulatory failure and institutional neglect.

The Palace’s response, dated 31st July 2025, acknowledged receipt of my letter and noted that “this is not a matter on which it is possible to comment.” While I accept and respect the constitutional limitations on direct royal involvement in matters of government, I now seek to refer this matter to the Privy Council, where issues of this nature—particularly those involving the conduct of officers acting under Royal Prerogative—may be more appropriately considered.

**The Constitutional Question**

As recently confirmed by the Attorney General’s Chambers of the Isle of Man, both the Attorney General and the Solicitor General are appointed by His Majesty and serve at His Majesty’s

pleasure. Their prolonged failure to act in the face of widespread financial harm raises a serious constitutional concern:

Does it remain His Majesty's pleasure that officers acting under the Crown's name continue to ignore or dismiss credible evidence of regulatory failure and public harm—thereby eroding public trust in Crown-appointed institutions?

I believe this question warrants sober reflection, and potentially, intervention via Privy Council oversight.

### **Request for Consideration**

In light of the Palace's acknowledged awareness of the issue, I now respectfully request:

1. That this correspondence be brought formally to the attention of the Lord President of the Council and appropriate members for review.
2. That the Privy Council consider conducting an inquiry or recommending guidance to ensure that Crown Officers remain accountable and responsive to public harm, particularly in matters involving significant financial misconduct and loss of public confidence.
3. That a response be issued outlining any intended next steps or recommendations.

I submit this request in good faith, not in pursuit of personal redress, but in the hope of restoring the honour of the Crown and the integrity of its institutions in the eyes of the people it serves.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

I remain, with the deepest respect and loyalty,  
Your obedient servant,

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