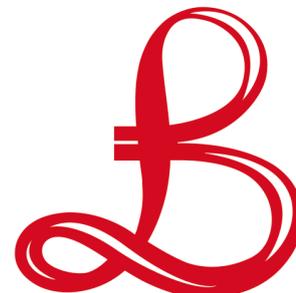


Call to Action—Budget Day London 19th March



BRADBURY POUND

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If George Osborne reintroduced the Bradbury pound, not only would he be smiling but the whole country would be smiling also. So why doesn't he do it?

The 19th of March is Budget Day and we will be in London to promote the Bradbury pound.

Our purpose is to educate and inform the public and the media of the absolute right of a sovereign nation to issue it's own money. The BBC are now aware that the Bradbury pound was issued by the treasury during WW1, and after prompting, have now included it on their website—which is great progress on helping to get the word out.

Do come and join us in London to help spread the Bradbury word!

We look forward to seeing you there, but if you cannot make it, please try and help by doing some of the “how to get involved” tasks.

Wishing you well.

The BCG and UK Column teams

How to get involved:

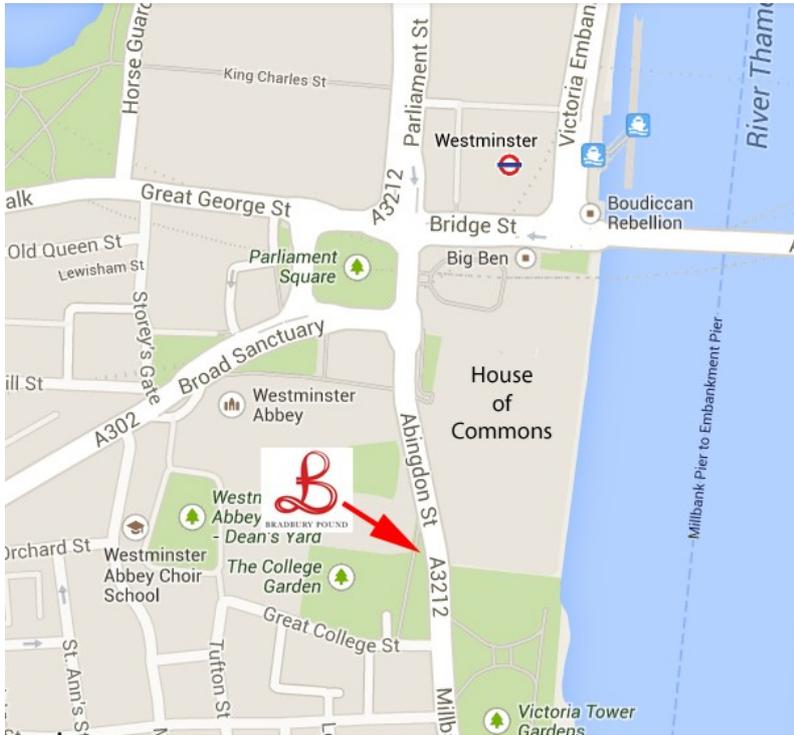
Sign the Bradbury petition

Ask your MP to sign EDM 748

Come to London on the 19th March

Write to your local paper and tell them the Bradbury story

Meet up at 11.30 am College Green which is next to the Palace of Westminster

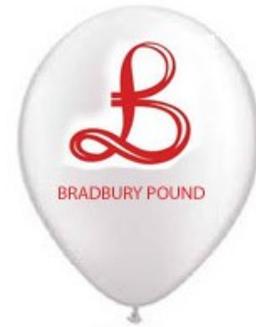


General location map

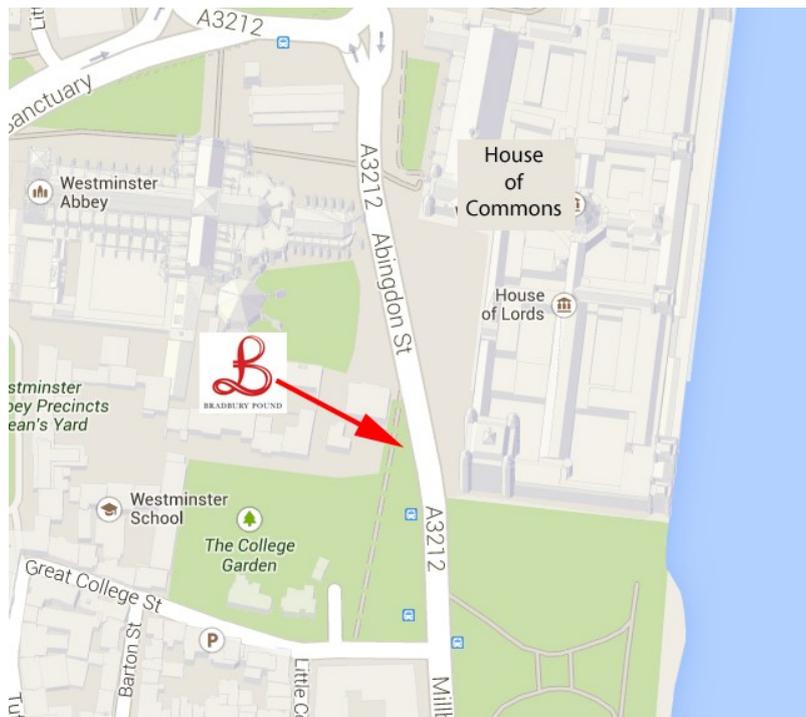
Our meet-up point will be at the College Green next to Westminster palace.

Meet-up time is at 11.30am.

Various leaflets will be available and also balloons to help get our message out.



**Balloons and
leaflets
available on the
day
free**



Meet-up point the northern tip of College Green

Early day motion 748

100th ANNIVERSARY OF THE BRADBURY POUND

Session: 2013-14

Date tabled: 18.11.2013

Primary sponsor: [Mitchell, Austin](#)

Sponsors: [Hopkins, Kelvin](#), [Corbyn, Jeremy](#), [Flynn, Paul](#), [McDonnell, John](#)

That this House notes that the hundredth anniversary of the Bradbury Pound on 7 August 2014 is a welcome reminder of the historic precedent for public credit as the sound basis for debt-and interest-free Treasury money and therefore the sound alternative to the national debt and interest-bearing bank money; congratulates the Forum for Stable Currencies for having promoted the public credit since 2002; and urges HM Treasury to follow John Bradbury's model and address social, economic and political issues across party lines in one fell swoop and avoid wholly unnecessary austerity cuts.



Austin Mitchell MP (Labour)

Well done Austin Mitchell for your EDM

Bradbury FAQs

Q: What is the Bradbury pound? A. The Bradbury pound is the issuing of credit (money) by the government, equating to the wealth of the country. This is in contrast to the current fractional reserve system whereby new money is created out of 'thin air' by private banks and interest is charged on that new money, thus money always comes with an attached debt.

Q. Why does the system need to be changed? A. The mainly unregulated creation of money by private banks and the manipulation of financial markets to their own benefit, has time and again proved that the current system does not work. What is needed is a stable monetary system, for the good of the nation, and that is the aim of the Bradbury pound.

Q. Would we need to leave the IMF with the Bradbury pound reintroduced? A. Yes, there would be no more need to borrow from any other source, since we can create the credit as the nation needs.

Q. How will the Bradbury affect the Euro? A. Euro countries may see that they do not need a centralised currency, and thus may start issuing their own sovereign currency.

Q. Would I need to exchange my coins at home to Bradbury coins? A. Not immediately as there would need to be a transition period, and after that period, as is common with all coinage and bank note changes, the 'old coins/notes' would no longer be redeemable.

Q. The Maastricht treaty prevents governments issuing money; does that mean we need to leave the EU? A - Yes.

Q. What will happen to the banks as their profit from creating money from loans has gone? A. Banks should be a place to keep valuables. Some banks may remain in existence, and will be able to charge people to keep their money stored safely. Investment banks may also exist, however they must be kept absolutely separate from retail banks.

Q. Will the Bradbury put-off outside investors into the UK? A. With the Bradbury our industries should flourish. We can only imagine more countries wanting to do business with us as we will be able to provide extremely competitive prices, as we will not be burdened with debts to foreign banks.

Q. Would limits need to be placed on money being taken abroad? A. Yes, restrictions would need to be put in place such that a balanced condition of foreign exchange takes place, to stop the devaluation of our currency and exploitation on the world financial markets.

**Has your MP
signed the
EDM?**



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Reasserting our Constitution

About the BCG

We, the British People have a right to govern ourselves. That right has been subjugated as a consequence of acts of treason having been committed by the collective political establishment, aided and abetted by corrupt segments of the judiciary, the police, the Church and the civil service.

The purpose of the BCG is to reclaim our lawful right to self governance. This in the first instance requires a total withdrawal from the European Union.

Get Involved—write an article

If you have any articles, suggestions or letters for the newsletter please send them to John Galloway for inclusion in the next edition. This is your newsletter, let's make it work.

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A view from Australia



Both Australia and the United Kingdom share a similar recent political history. We have both seen an outgoing Labour government which created massive public debts, only to be replaced by a coalition government, breaking many of their election promises and now spending even more – creating greater debt.

The combined debt total is now over \$500Bn, this includes Australian commonwealth, state and local government debt.