

GOVERNMENT WHIPS' OFFICE
HOUSE OF LORDS

TODAY'S LISTS
MONDAY 21 MAY 2018

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Business in the Chamber at 2.30pm

Prayers by the Bishop of Oxford (5 mins)

Oral Questions (30 mins)

- * Lord Ahmed to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to encourage Iran and Saudi Arabia to work together to bring peaceful solutions to the conflicts in Syria and Yemen. **(Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon, FCO)**
- * Lord Scriven to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have, if any, to ban the sale of hot and cold drinks in disposable cups. **(Baroness Vere of Norbiton, DEFRA)**
- * Baroness Barker to ask Her Majesty's Government, what specific activities they expect to support under new funding announced by the Home Office to support proposals to repeal discriminatory legislation in Commonwealth countries. **(Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon, FCO)**
- * Lord Berkeley to ask Her Majesty's Government what consideration ministers give to present and future transport services through new or extended Marine Special Protection Areas when they assess, under the Birds Directive and the Conservation of Habitats and Species Regulations 2017, whether to accept recommendations from Natural England to classify new or extended sites as Special Protection Areas. **(Baroness Vere of Norbiton, DEFRA)**

Private Notice Question

Lord Adonis to ask Her Majesty's Government what is their policy on the future size and composition of the House of Lords in the light of the list of new Peerages published on Friday 18 May. **(Lord Young of Cookham, CO)**

Urgent Question Repeats

Immediately after the Data Protection Bill Lord Bourne of Aberystwyth will repeat an answer to an Urgent Question on action taken and planned by the Government with respect to residents in tower blocks with dangerous cladding; followed by 10 minutes of Q and A.

Immediately after the Sanctions and Anti-Money Laundering Bill Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon will repeat an answer to an Urgent Question on the decision of the UK Government to abstain from voting on the resolution of the UN Human Rights Council; followed by 10 minutes of Q and A.

Main Business

Data Protection Bill [HL] – Consideration of Commons Amendments – Lord Ashton of Hyde

Grouping of amendments:

A, A1, A2, A3

Sanctions and Anti-Money Laundering Bill [HL] – Consideration of Commons Amendments – Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon

Grouping of amendments:

g1, g2, g3, g5, g6, g7, g8, g14, g15, g16, g17, g19, g20, g28

g4, g11, 11A, g12, 12A, g13, g18, g23, g30

g9, g10, g21, g25, g31, g32, g34

g22, 22A, g27

g24, g26, g29, g33

Last business

Lord Hunt of Kings Heath to move that this House regrets that the Education (Student Support) (Amendment) (No. 2) Regulations 2018 extend the normal student maintenance regime to more categories of nursing students as a replacement for the NHS Bursary Scheme; and calls on Her Majesty's Government to postpone the introduction of the Regulations until the current review of post-18 education and funding has been completed (SI 2018/443).

Estimated rising time

The House is expected to rise at around 8.00pm

Notes:

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