

GOVERNMENT WHIPS' OFFICE  
HOUSE OF LORDS

**TODAY'S LISTS**  
**FRIDAY 20 JULY 2018**

*[Notes about this document are set out at the end]*

**Business in the Chamber at 10.00am**

*Prayers by the Bishop of London (5 mins)*

*Main business*

**Civil Partnership Act 2004 (Amendment) (Sibling Couples) Bill [HL] - Second Reading - Lord Lexden**

*Speakers:*

- L Lexden
- L Alton of Liverpool
- L True
- B Deech
- 5 B Seccombe
- B Wilcox
  
- B Barker
- L Collins of Highbury
- B Williams of Trafford
- 10 L Lexden

- **commitment motion - Lord Lexden**

**Children Act 1989 (Amendment) (Female Genital Mutilation) Bill [HL] - Second Reading - Lord Berkeley of Knighton**

*Speakers:*

- L Berkeley of Knighton
- L Brown of Eaton-under-Heywood
- B Flather
- B Kennedy of The Shaws
- 5 B Boycott
- L Alton of Liverpool
  
- B Featherstone

B Massey of Darwen  
B Vere of Norbiton  
10 L Berkeley of Knighton

- **commitment motion – Lord Berkeley of Knighton**

### **European Union (Information, etc.) Bill [HL] – Second Reading – Lord Dykes**

*Speakers:*

L Dykes  
  
B Ludford  
B Hayter of Kentish Town  
B Goldie  
5 L Dykes

- **commitment motion – Lord Dykes**

*Estimated rising time*

The House is expected to rise at about 2pm

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*Notes:*

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