

GOVERNMENT WHIPS' OFFICE

HOUSE OF LORDS

TODAY'S LISTS

TUESDAY 1 OCTOBER 2019

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

**Business in the Chamber at 2.30pm**

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

*Oral Questions (30 mins)*

\***Lord Bird** to ask Her Majesty's Government whether the interests of future generations are taken into account at every level of government policy-making and, if so, how. (**Baroness Stedman-Scott, DWP**)

\***Lord Robathan** to ask Her Majesty's Government what measures they are taking to reduce the consumption levels of single-use plastics. (**Lord Gardiner of Kimble, DEFRA**)

\***Baroness Hollins** to ask Her Majesty's Government, in the light of Public Health England's anticipation of a particularly virulent strain of the seasonal flu virus, what steps they are taking to ensure that clinicians prioritise patients at the most risk, particularly individuals with learning disabilities given the potential lack of awareness amongst this group of people of the danger of influenza. (**Lord Bethell, DHSC**)

\***Baroness Garden of Frognal** to ask HMG what discussions they have had with Russell Group universities about whether they will accept T-Levels as entry qualifications for undergraduate degrees. (**Baroness Berridge, DFE**)

*Private Notice Question*

Lord McNicol of West Kilbride to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of reports that live ammunition has been used by Police in Hong Kong against protestors. (**Earl Howe, FCO**)

### *Urgent Question Repeat*

**Immediately before main business, Lord Duncan of Springbank will repeat an answer to an urgent question on checks and customs arrangements on the border of Northern Ireland and the Republic of Ireland.**

**Viscount Younger of Leckie will repeat an answer to an urgent question on the prevention of deaths of homeless people.**

### *Main Business*

**Newcastle Upon Tyne, North Tyneside and Northumberland Combined Authority (Adult Education Functions) Order 2019 – approval motion – Lord Agnew of Oulton**

**Terrorism Act 2000 (Proscribed Organisations) (Amendment) (No.2) Order 2019 – approval motion – Baroness Williams of Trafford**

**Legal Aid, Sentencing and Punishment of Offenders Act 2012 (Legal Aid for Separated Children) (Miscellaneous Amendments) Order 2019 – approval motion – Lord Keen of Elie**

**Over the Counter Derivatives, Central Counterparties and Trade Repositories (Amendment, etc., and Transitional Provision) (EU Exit) (No.2) Regulations 2019 – approval motion – Lord Bethell**

**Financial Services (Miscellaneous) (Amendment) (EU Exit) (No.3) Regulations 2019 – approval motion – Lord Bethell**

### *Estimated Rising Time*

**The House is expected to rise at 7pm.**

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#### *Notes:*

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