

GOVERNMENT WHIPS' OFFICE
HOUSE OF LORDS

TODAY'S LISTS
FRIDAY 1 APRIL 2022

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

Business in the Chamber at 10.00am

Prayers by the Bishop of Worcester (5 mins)

Questions on an Urgent Question made in the House of Commons on Thursday 31 March (10 mins)

'To ask Her Majesty's Government if they will make a statement on Ukraine with particular reference to the use of rape as weapon of war' - Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon (FCDO)

Business expected to be brief

Local Government (Disqualification) Bill - Third Reading - Lord Udney Lister

Down Syndrome Bill - Third Reading - Baroness Hollins

Animals (Penalty Notices) Bill - Third Reading - Lord Randall of Uxbridge

Main Business

Marriage and Civil Partnership (Minimum Age) Bill - Second Reading - Baroness Sugg

Speakers:

B Sugg

Bishop of Worcester

L Lilley

B Hussein-Ece

5 L Collins of Highbury

B Penn

B Sugg

- **commitment motion - Baroness Sugg**

Taxis and Private Hire Vehicles (Disabled Persons) Bill – Second Reading – Lord McLoughlin

Speakers:

L McLoughlin

L Addington

L Borwick

L Mann

5 B Brinton (v)

L Rosser

B Vere of Norbiton

L McLoughlin

- **commitment motion – Lord McLoughlin**

Estimated rising time

The House is expected to rise at approximately 1pm

Notes:

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