

Tuesday 5 April 2022 at 2.30pm*Oral questions (40 minutes)*

***Lord Clark of Windermere** to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to reduce the abuse of nurses in the NHS.

***Lord Oates** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have, if any, to increase energy storage capacity in the United Kingdom.

***Lord Haskell** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to incorporate British Standard 95009 in the simplified approach to public procurement proposed in their white paper *Levelling Up the United Kingdom*, published on 2 February.

***Lord Bellingham** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to expand the range of lethal weapons exported to Ukraine.

Professional Qualifications Bill [HL] Consideration of Commons Amendments [Lord Grimstone of Boscobel]

Health and Care Bill Consideration of Commons Reasons and Amendments [Lord Kamall]

Future Business**Wednesday 6 April 2022 at 3.00pm***Oral questions (40 minutes)*

***Lord Hylton** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to recognise Palestine as a state; and whether any such recognition is conditional on the holding of free, fair, and independently monitored elections throughout the Occupied Palestinian Territories.

***Lord Rooker** to ask Her Majesty's Government when they intend to introduce draft legislation to replace the Bread and Flour Regulations, following their decision to implement folic acid fortification announced in September 2021.

***Lord Woodley** to ask Her Majesty's Government when they intend to introduce the Employment Bill, announced in the Queen's Speech in December 2019.

†***Lord Sikka** to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the possible losses arising from fraudulent use of (1) furlough support, (2) the Bounce Back Loan Scheme, and (3) other COVID-19-related financial support schemes.

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Cultural Objects (Protection from Seizure) Bill Committee [Lord Vaizey of Didcot]

†**Lord Vaizey of Didcot** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Approved Premises (Substance Testing) Bill Committee [Baroness Sater] *26th Report from the Delegated Powers Committee*

†**Baroness Sater** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Motor Vehicles (Compulsory Insurance) Bill Committee [Lord Robathan]

†**Lord Robathan** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Judicial Review and Courts Bill Third Reading [Lord Wolfson of Tredegar]

†**Elections Bill** Report [Lord True] *13th Report from the Constitution Committee, 5th Report from the Joint Committee on Human Rights, 21st and 27th Reports from the Delegated Powers Committee*

Baroness McIntosh of Pickering to move that this House regrets the Alterations to the Highway Code (Rule 149) because (1) of the piecemeal introduction to Parliament of proposed changes to the Code, and (2) it does not extend to handheld devices used by people on (a) bicycles, (b) e-bikes, and (c) e-scooters. *30th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee (Dinner break business)*

Grand Committee in the Moses Room at 4.15pm

Baroness Helic to move that the Grand Committee takes note of Her Majesty's Government's plans to support refugees from Ukraine.

Lord Lingfield to move that the Grand Committee takes note of the growth of Multi Academy Trusts (MATs) in the school system, and the ways in which strong MATs can demonstrate their impact on the education of young people.

Thursday 7 April 2022 at 11.00am

Oral questions (40 minutes)

***Lord Lancaster of Kimbolton** to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to current events in Ukraine, what plans they have to review their command paper *Defence in a competitive age*, published on 22 March 2021.

***Lord Lexden** to ask Her Majesty's Government what discussions they have had with the Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland about a date for starting the misconduct hearing relating to Mr Mike Veale, announced in August 2021.

***Lord Randall of Uxbridge** to ask Her Majesty's Government what progress they have made in implementing the recommendations of *The Economics of Biodiversity: The Dasgupta Review*, published on 2 February 2021; and what international engagement they have undertaken to further the review's objectives.

Topical oral question. Ballot to be drawn at 1pm on Tuesday 5 April.

Monken Hadley Common Bill Third Reading (*The Senior Deputy Speaker*)

British Sign Language Bill Committee [Lord Holmes of Richmond]

†**Lord Holmes of Richmond** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Pension Schemes (Conversion of Guaranteed Minimum Pensions) Bill Committee [Baroness Redfern] *26th Report from the Delegated Powers Committee*

†**Baroness Redfern** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Glue Traps (Offences) Bill Committee [Baroness Fookes]

†**Baroness Fookes** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Marriage and Civil Partnership (Minimum Age) Bill Committee [Baroness Sugg]

†**Baroness Sugg** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Taxis and Private Hire Vehicles (Disabled Persons) Bill Committee [Lord McLoughlin]

†**Lord McLoughlin** to move that the order of commitment be discharged.

Skills and Post-16 Education Bill [HL] Consideration of Commons Reason [Baroness Barran]

†**Animal Welfare (Sentience) Bill [HL]** Consideration of Commons Amendments [Lord Benyon]

Lord Paddick to move that this House regrets that the Town and Country Planning (Napier Barracks) Special Development Order 2021 (SI 2021/962) extends the planning permission for the Napier Barracks to continue to be used as asylum accommodation despite (1) a High Court judgment on 3 June 2021, which found standards and operational systems at the barracks to be unlawful, (2) concerns being raised over the unsanitary and crowded conditions, and (3) reports of intimidation and mistreatment of residents; and that, despite the current expiration date on planning permission being known for 12 months, the Order was laid when the House was not sitting. *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 13th Report.*

†**Lord Oates** to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of reports of (1) state sanctioned political violence, (2) voter roll irregularities, and (3) the intimidation of voters, ahead of the 26 March parliamentary and local by-elections in Zimbabwe. (*1 hour*)

Grand Committee in the Moses Room at 1.00pm

Lord Lexden to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they have taken to strengthen the Union between Great Britain and Northern Ireland. (*1 hour*)

The Lord Bishop of Exeter to ask Her Majesty's Government what are their 'levelling up' plans for the South-West of England. (*1 hour*)

Lord Sikka to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the HMRC report *Measuring tax gaps 2021 edition - tax gap estimates for 2019 to 2020*, published on 8 February. (*1 hour*)

Lord Polak to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to ensure the United Kingdom and other signatories establish a second negotiating track on "regional issues" should all parties return to the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action. (*1 hour*)

Monday 25 April 2022 at 2.30pm

Oral questions (40 minutes)

***Baroness Bakewell** to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they still intend to sell the Vaccine Manufacturing and Innovation Centre; and if so, what progress they have made.

***Lord Ravensdale** to ask Her Majesty's Government when they plan to introduce legislation to create an independent regulator for English football.

***Baroness Burt of Solihull** to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Statement by the Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Justice on 15 March (HCWS682) and the Written Answer on 24 March (142529), why they have legislated to permit religious and civil marriage ceremonies to take place outdoors, but not similarly legislated for humanist marriages.

***Baroness Sugg** to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to tackle malaria globally; and what assessment they have made of the findings of the World Health Organization's *World Malaria Report 2021*, published on 6 December 2021, in particular that after years of steady progress towards elimination, malaria cases and deaths are rising.

†*It is expected that the Report stage of the Elections Bill will continue and conclude, and that the remaining stages of the Bill will be taken.*

Grand Committee in the Moses Room at 3.45pm

†**Industrial Training Levy (Construction Industry Training Board) Order 2022** Consideration in Grand Committee [Baroness Barran]

†**Coronavirus Act 2020 (Delay in Expiry: Inquests, Courts and Tribunals, and Statutory Sick Pay) (England and Wales and Northern Ireland) Regulations 2022** Consideration in Grand Committee [Lord Wolfson of Tredegar]

†**Licensing Act 2003 (Platinum Jubilee Licensing Hours) Order 2022** Consideration in Grand Committee [Baroness Williams of Trafford]

†**Civil Enforcement of Road Traffic Contraventions (Representations and Appeals) (England) Regulations 2022** Consideration in Grand Committee [Baroness Vere of Norbiton] *29th and 34th Reports from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee*

†**Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing (High-Risk Countries) (Amendment) Regulations 2022** Consideration in Grand Committee [Baroness Penn] *Instrument not yet reported by the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments*

Tuesday 26 April 2022 at 2.30pm

Oral questions (40 minutes)

***Baroness McIntosh of Pickering** to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the current state of food security in the United Kingdom as a result of the war in Ukraine.

***Lord West of Spithead** to ask Her Majesty's Government what is the United Kingdom's fallback should Global Positioning System (GPS) services be (1) disrupted by an enemy, or (2) damaged at the peak of the solar cycle in 2025.

***Lord Moylan** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to put in place a multi-professional strategy for the emergency services concerning the attendance of ministers of religion at the scene of situations involving serious injury.

Wednesday 27 April 2022 at 3.00pm

Oral questions (40 minutes)

***Lord Snape** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have, if any, to replace Avanti Trains as the principal operator on the West Coast Main Line.

***Baroness Chakrabarti** to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of Amnesty International's *Annual Report 2021/22*, published on 29 March; and what steps they intend to take in response to the findings about human rights issues (1) globally, and (2) in the United Kingdom.

***Lord Londesborough** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to increase the United Kingdom's role and contributions to address COVID-19 vaccine inequity across the world.

Thursday 28 April 2022 at 11.00am

Oral questions (40 minutes)

***Lord Alton of Liverpool** to ask Her Majesty's Government what estimate they have made of the number of displaced people and refugees worldwide; and what steps they are taking to convene an international initiative to tackle the root causes of mass displacement.

***Lord Bellingham** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to expand and improve bilateral relations with Caribbean countries.

***Baroness Blower** to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to encourage greater diversity on school governing bodies.

Select Committee Reports

The date on which the report was published is in italics.

Lord Bridges of Headley to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Economic Affairs Committee *Off-payroll working: treating people fairly* (1st Report, Session 2019–21, HL Paper 50). 27 April 2020

Lord Grade of Yarmouth to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Select Committee on the Social and Economic Impact of the Gambling Industry *Gambling Harm—Time for Action* (Session 2019–21, HL Paper 79). 2 July 2020

Lord Mair to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Science and Technology Committee *Catapults: bridging the gap between research and industry* (2nd Report, Session 2019–21, HL Paper 218). 5 February 2021

Baroness Lane-Fox of Soho to move that this House takes note of the Report from the COVID-19 Committee *Beyond Digital: Planning for a Hybrid World* (1st Report, Session 2019–21, HL Paper 263). 21 April 2021

Baroness Hayter of Kentish Town to move that this House takes note of the Report from the International Agreements Committee *Working practices: one year on* (7th Report, HL Paper 75). 17 September 2021

Baroness Taylor of Bolton to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Constitution Committee *COVID-19 and the use and scrutiny of emergency powers* (3rd Report, HL Paper 15). 10 June 2021

Lord Patel to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Science and Technology Committee *Battery strategy goes flat: Net-zero target at risk* (1st Report, HL Paper 53). 27 July 2021

Lord Clement-Jones to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Liaison Committee *AI in the UK: No Room for Complacency* (7th Report, Session 2019–21, HL Paper 196). 18 December 2020

Lord Lipsey to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Liaison Committee *The Politics of Polling: an update* (8th Report, Session 2019–21, HL Paper 197). 21 December 2020

Baroness Tyler of Enfield to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Liaison Committee *Tackling Financial Exclusion: A country that works for everyone?: Follow-up report* (10th Report, Session 2019–21, HL Paper 267). 24 April 2021

Lord Gilbert of Panteg to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Communications and Digital Committee *Free for all? Freedom of expression in the digital age* (1st Report, HL Paper 54). 22 July 2021

Baroness Anelay of St Johns to move that this House takes note of the Report from the International Relations and Defence Committee *The UK and China's security and trade relationship: A strategic void* (1st Report, HL Paper 62). 10 September 2021

Baroness Deech to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Liaison Committee *The Equality Act 2010: the impact on disabled people: Follow-up report* (2nd Report, HL Paper 60). 9 September 2021

Baroness Taylor of Bolton to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Constitution Committee *Revision of the Cabinet Manual* (7th Report, HL Paper 34). 8 July 2021

Baroness Armstrong of Hill Top to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Public Services Committee *Children in crisis: the role of public services in overcoming child vulnerability* (1st Report, HL Paper 95). 19 November 2021

Lord Willis of Knaresborough to move that this House takes note of the Report from the National Plan for Sport and Recreation Committee *A national plan for sport, health and wellbeing* (HL Paper 113). 10 December 2021

Lord Blencathra to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Delegated Powers and Regulatory Reform Committee *Democracy Denied? The urgent need to rebalance power between Parliament and the Executive* (12th Report, HL Paper 106). 24 November 2021

Lord Hodgson of Astley Abbotts to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee *Government by Diktat: A call to return power to Parliament* (20th Report, HL Paper 105). 24 November 2021

Lord Arbuthnot of Edrom to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Risk Assessment and Risk Planning Committee *Preparing for Extreme Risks: Building a Resilient Society* (HL Paper 110). 3 December 2021

Baroness Neville-Rolfe to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Built Environment Committee *Meeting housing demand* (1st Report, HL Paper 132). 10 January

Lord Shipley to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Youth Unemployment Committee *Skills for every young person* (HL Paper 98). 26 November 2021

Baroness Stowell of Beeston to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Communications and Digital Committee *Digital regulation: joined-up and accountable* (3rd Report, HL Paper 126). 13 December 2021

Lord Bridges of Headley to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Economic Affairs Committee *Central bank digital currencies: a solution in search of a problem?* (3rd Report, HL Paper 131). 13 January

Motion Relating to a Treaty

Lord Teverson to move that this House takes note of the Framework Agreement on Fisheries between the United Kingdom and Norway, laid before the House on 19 October 2020. *Special attention drawn by the European Union Committee, 17th Report, Session 2019–21*

Questions for Short Debate

These Questions for Short Debate were drawn in the ballot on 30 March in line with the recommendations of the 1st Report of the Procedure and Privileges Committee (Session 2021–22, HL Paper 41). These questions may be used as dinner break business or last business if time is available.

Lord Dholakia to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to ensure that soil erosion does not affect the future production of crops worldwide.

Baroness Boycott to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have, if any, to counter potential food shortages and price rises as a consequence of the war in Ukraine.

Baroness Deech to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the progress of renegotiations on the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action to deal with the Iranian nuclear programme.

Lord Hay of Ballyore to ask Her Majesty's Government what are their 'levelling up' plans for the South-West of England.

Lord Morris of Aberavon to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of freedom of speech in universities.

Baroness Meacher to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the war in Ukraine, what plans they have (1) to bring forward, and (2) to increase, investment in (a) green hydrogen development, and (b) other domestic energy sources, to improve the United Kingdom's energy security.

Questions for Written Answer

Tabled on 4 April and due for answer by 20 April.

Lord Alton of Liverpool to ask Her Majesty’s Government what assessment they have made of national security interests in permitting the sale of Newport Wafer Fab to Nexperia, a Chinese-owned company.

HL7611

Lord Alton of Liverpool to ask Her Majesty’s Government what assessment they have made of the remarks of the former head of the National Cyber Security Centre Ciaran Martin that (1) there were “very real concerns” about the buyout of Newport Wafer Fab by Nexperia, a Chinese-owned company, and (2) that it posed a greater threat than allowing Huawei to build the UK’s 5G network.

HL7612

Lord Alton of Liverpool to ask Her Majesty’s Government why they have not used their powers under the National Security and Investment Act 2021 to review the takeover of Newport Wafer Fab by Nexperia, a Chinese-owned company.

HL7613

Lord Alton of Liverpool to ask Her Majesty’s Government, further to the takeover of Newport Wafer Fab by Nexperia, a Chinese owned company, whether the semiconductor plant is the largest in the UK; and what assessment they have made of the supply need for semiconductors in the UK.

HL7614

Lord Alton of Liverpool to ask Her Majesty’s Government what assessment they have made of the remarks by their advisor to the Board of Trade, Tony Abbott, that the sale of Newport Wafer Fab “would not go ahead were it happening in Australia”; and what discussions they have had with him about those remarks.

HL7615

Lord Alton of Liverpool to ask Her Majesty’s Government what discussions they have had with the UK’s Five Eyes allies about strategic and security matters prompted by the sale of Newport Wafer Fab to Nexperia, a Chinese-owned company; and if they have had no such discussions, why not.

HL7616

Lord Berkeley to ask Her Majesty’s Government whether (1) an impact assessment, and (2) value for money assessment, on the role of EGNOS in the UK was undertaken prior to 31 December 2020; and if so, whether they will place copies in the Library of the House.

HL7617

Lord Berkeley to ask Her Majesty’s Government how many meetings with the (1) Civil Aviation Authority, and (2) UK Space Agency, were held with (a) ministers, and (b) officials, in (i) the Department for Transport, and (ii) the Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, to discuss the role of EGNOS in the UK prior to 31 December 2020.

HL7618

Lord Berkeley to ask Her Majesty’s Government what engagement took place with the (1) aviation, (2) maritime, (3) agricultural, and (4) chartered surveying industries, to assess the role of EGNOS in the UK prior to 31 December 2020.

HL7619

Baroness Bowles of Berkhamsted to ask Her Majesty’s Government, further to the High Court judgement on the Royal Bank of Scotland prospectus case (2015 EWHC 3433 C), what assessment they have made of the judgment; whether the UK Endorsement Board consults equity analysts in endorsing accounting standards; and if so, why.

HL7620

Baroness Deech to ask Her Majesty’s Government what consideration they have given to reinstating routine tongue-tie checks for newborn babies.

HL7621

Baroness Finlay of Llandaff to ask Her Majesty’s Government why (1) the Royal College of Emergency Medicine, (2) the Royal College of Surgeons of Edinburgh, (3) the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Glasgow, and (4) the Royal College of Physicians of Edinburgh, are unable to play the same legal role as other medical Royal Colleges in the consultant appointment process in England.

HL7622

Baroness Finlay of Llandaff to ask Her Majesty's Government when changes to the National Health Service (Appointment of Consultants) Regulations 1996 will be consulted on; and when these regulations will be amended to include all medical Royal Colleges. HL7623

Lord Garnier to ask Her Majesty's Government what evidence they have used to conclude that there is increased public concern about the operation of the parole system in their *Root and Branch Review of the Parole System*, published on 30 March; and what wording they intend should replace the current release test, following their proposal in that review. HL7624

Lord Garnier to ask Her Majesty's Government what estimate they have made of the number of cases that will fall into the "top tier" of highest risk offenders in each year, following their proposal in the *Root and Branch Review of the Parole System*, published on 30 March. HL7625

Lord Garnier to ask Her Majesty's Government on how many occasions has a further serious offence been committed by a "top tier" offender, as described in their *Root and Branch Review of the Parole System*, published on 30 March, following a release decision in each of the past five years. HL7626

Lord Garnier to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they will provide (1) the (a) identity, and (b) qualifications, of officials who will determine which parole cases the Secretary of State decides personally, and (2) the criteria they will use, following their proposal in the *Root and Branch Review of the Parole System*, published on 30 March. HL7627

Lord Garnier to ask Her Majesty's Government how many absconds have taken place from open prisons by people who were eligible for parole at the time, in each of the past five years. HL7628

Lord Garnier to ask Her Majesty's Government which (1) professions, and (2) professional backgrounds, they consider to qualify as "law enforcement", following their proposal in the *Root and Branch Review of the Parole System*, published on 30 March. HL7629

Baroness Goudie to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to help pursue a ceasefire in Tigray to support the delivery of humanitarian aid; what assessment they have made of the withdrawal of Eritrean troops from Ethiopia; and how the withdrawal is being monitored. HL7630

Baroness Goudie to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to process the applications of Afghan refugees currently located in third countries; and what is their timetable for (1) completing the processing of their applications, and (2) bringing successful applicants to the UK. HL7631

Baroness Goudie to ask Her Majesty's Government when Afghan refugees who have been placed in unsuitable accommodation in hotels will be rehoused and properly settled in the UK. HL7632

Baroness Goudie to ask Her Majesty's Government what (1) notice, and (2) information, is being given to Afghan refugees and their relatives when a family is moved to another address. HL7633

Baroness Goudie to ask Her Majesty's Government how many Afghan children are currently in school in the UK; and how many are waiting for a place in education. HL7634

Baroness Goudie to ask Her Majesty's Government how many students from universities in Afghanistan have been offered places to study within the UK. HL7635

Baroness Hayman of Ullock to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to carry out a full risk safety assessment into the use of the rodenticide Brodifacoum; and what consideration they have given to having its approval for outdoor use discontinued. HL7636

Lord Hunt of Kings Heath to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the Rural Services Network's *Rural Lens Review of the Levelling Up White Paper*, published in March; and what subsequent consideration they have given to the scope of the levelling up policy. HL7637

Lord Hunt of Kings Heath to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the endorsement by the Ockenden Review, published on 30 March, of the recommendations of the House of Commons Health and Social Care Committee's report *The safety of maternity services in England* (Session 2021–22, HC19). HL7638

Lord Hylton to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have in place to support refugees from Ukraine entering the UK; and what contingency arrangements they have in the event that there are a higher number of refugees arriving from that country than anticipated. HL7639

Lord Hylton to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to ensure that (1) Ukrainian, and (2) Russian ship crews, can enter UK ports; whether there are sufficient interpreters to assist crew members with access to UK ports; and whether temporary visas are available for such crew. HL7640

Lord Lexden to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they maintain a central register of cities and towns in England with international twinning arrangements; if so, whether it shows which cities and towns are twinned with cities and towns in Ukraine; and what discussions they have had, if any, with local authorities in England about encouraging twinning arrangements with cities and towns in Ukraine. HL7641

Baroness Merron to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they will place in the Library of the House a copy of the Statement of Requirements for the contracts agreed on 29 March with (1) Veolia ES (UK) Ltd. and (2) Suez Recycling, Ltd., under procurement references CF-0748100D00000000rwmUAA1 and CF-0749100D00000000rwmUAA1, including the maximum volumes of personal protective equipment available for recycling or disposal under each contract over the period March 2022 to March 2024. HL7642

Lord Moynihan to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to ensure maximum use of (1) government, and (2) school, sports facilities to provide access for (a) local clubs, and (b) the general public, during evenings, weekends and the school holidays. HL7643

Lord Moynihan to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to engage with independent schools to extend the use of their sport and recreation facilities with local communities to demonstrate that they are creating dual use and public benefit. HL7644

Lord Moynihan to ask Her Majesty's Government whether the Health Promotion Taskforce has had its first meeting; and if so, (1) who chaired it, (2) what items were on the agenda, and (3) what decisions were made. HL7645

Lord Moynihan to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they are seeking to make provision for activities for young people to be engaged in physical activity during the 2022 summer holiday period; and if so, what are their plans. HL7646

Lord Moynihan to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the quality of physical education at schools; and how they intend to improve the provision of teacher training courses for those teaching sport and PE at Primary School level. HL7647

Lord Moynihan to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to establish a cross-departmental body to ensure improved co-ordination between all departmental providers of (1) sport, (2) health, and (3) wellbeing initiatives; and whether the Department for Health and Social Care intends to lead this initiative. HL7648

Lord Randall of Uxbridge to ask Her Majesty's Government how much money they have given to each of the UK's Overseas Territories in the Caribbean to treat stony coral tissue loss disease in the last two years. HL7649 [I]

Lord Randall of Uxbridge to ask Her Majesty's Government what discussions they have had with non-governmental organisations working in the UK's Overseas Territories about the treatment of stony coral tissue loss disease. HL7650 [I]

Lord Randall of Uxbridge to ask Her Majesty's Government when they expect to launch their consultation on the welfare of game birds. HL7651

Baroness Ritchie of Downpatrick to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Lord Kamall on 30 March (HL7298), what plans they have to request that the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI) carry out an analysis of the cost-effectiveness of further vaccinating 50–64-year-olds in light of the high cases of COVID-19. HL7652

Baroness Ritchie of Downpatrick to ask Her Majesty's Government whether the Joint Committee on Vaccination and Immunisation (JCVI) provided additional advice to the Welsh Government on the cost-effectiveness of further vaccinating 50–64-year-olds to inform their decision to extend eligibility for 2022-3; and if so, whether that advice was made available to the UK Government. HL7653

Lord Scriven to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the intervention by the governments of Belgium, the Netherlands, and Luxembourg at the United Nations Human Rights Council on 22 March regarding their concern over Bahraini human rights defenders, what were the most recent dates upon which they raised these cases with their counterparts in Bahrain. HL7654

Lord Smith of Hindhead to ask Her Majesty's Government how much money the NHS has spent treating patients with gambling-related addiction problems in (1) 2020, and (2) 2021. HL7655

Lord Smith of Hindhead to ask Her Majesty's Government how many patients were treated by the NHS for gambling addiction problems in (1) 2020, and (2) 2021. HL7656

Lord Smith of Hindhead to ask Her Majesty's Government how much money the NHS received from the gambling industry, including the National Lottery, in (1) 2019, (2) 2020, and (3) 2021. HL7657

Lord Smith of Hindhead to ask Her Majesty's Government what specialist gambling-related addiction services the NHS currently operates. HL7658

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to provide commercial incentives to businesses willing to reduce their gas use at certain times. HL7659

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to set out an emergency budget as energy bills and national insurance payments increase. HL7660

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to reform the energy markets so that consumers' bills are less dependent on global gas prices. HL7661

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to provide special visas to people in war zones who have strong technology skills. HL7662

Lord Watson of Invergowrie to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the report by Kinship *Out of the shadows: A vision for kinship care in England*, published on 24 March; and what steps they are taking to ensure kinship carers can access (1) information, (2) advice, and (3) support. HL7663

Lord Watson of Invergowrie to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the results of the poll undertaken by Parentkind, published in March; in particular, what assessment they have made of the findings that (1) 86 per cent of parents do not consider SAT results as important when choosing a school for their child, with 70 per cent not looking into a prospective school's SAT results at all, (2) 95 per cent of parents reported that SATs had a negative impact on their children's wellbeing, and (3) 89 per cent of parents would support SATs being replaced by an alternative measure, such as ongoing teacher assessment, checked by external monitors. HL7664

Lord West of Spithead to ask Her Majesty's Government whether the refreshed Shipbuilding Strategy intends to (1) enhance, and (2) grow, the UK ship repair capability. HL7665

Questions unanswered after 10 working days

The questions asked on the dates shown in bold were due for answer by the dates in brackets. The government department responsible for answering each question is shown in square brackets.

10 January (24 January)

HL5249 Lord Jones [Department of Health and Social Care]

3 February (17 February)

HL5911 Lord Alton of Liverpool [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL5912 Lord Alton of Liverpool [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL5913 Lord Alton of Liverpool [Department of Health and Social Care]

7 February (21 February)

HL6014 Lord Alton of Liverpool [Department of Health and Social Care]

24 February (10 March)

HL6427 Lord Patten [Home Office]

25 February (11 March)

HL6442 Lord Jones of Cheltenham [Home Office]

HL6440 Lord Empey [Home Office]

28 February (14 March)

HL6514 Lord Taylor of Warwick [Home Office]

1 March (15 March)

HL6561 Lord Taylor of Warwick [Home Office]

2 March (16 March)

HL6566 Lord Hylton [Home Office]

3 March (17 March)

HL6628 Lord Scriven [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL6614 Lord Hunt of Kings Heath [Department of Health and Social Care]

4 March (18 March)

HL6651 Baroness Jones of Moulsecoomb [Department of Health and Social Care]

7 March (21 March)

HL6713 Lord Wigley [Home Office]

8 March (22 March)

HL6751 Lord Roberts of Llandudno [Home Office]

HL6753 Lord Roberts of Llandudno [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

9 March (23 March)

HL6782 Lord Alton of Liverpool [Home Office]

HL6832 Lord Taylor of Warwick [Home Office]

HL6823 The Lord Bishop of St Albans [Home Office]

HL6824 Lord Scriven [Department of Health and Social Care]

10 March (24 March)

HL6884 Lord Randall of Uxbridge [Department of Health and Social Care]

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HL6886 Lord Randall of Uxbridge [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL6858 Lord Farmer [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL6859 Lord Farmer [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL6860 Lord Farmer [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL6861 Lord Farmer [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL6904 Lord Wigley [Home Office]

11 March (25 March)

HL6907 Baroness Cox [Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office]

15 March (29 March)

HL6974 Lord Hunt of Kings Heath [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL7004 Lord Truscott [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

HL6963 Lord Browne of Belmont [Department for International Trade]

HL7002 Lord Taylor of Warwick [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

HL6978 Baroness Lister of Burtsett [Department for Work and Pensions]

16 March (30 March)

HL7008 Lord Alton of Liverpool [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

HL7010 Lord Berkeley [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

17 March (31 March)

HL7063 Lord Hunt of Kings Heath [Department of Health and Social Care]

HL7064 Lord Hunt of Kings Heath [Department of Health and Social Care]

18 March (1 April)

HL7082 Lord Empey [Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy]

HL7084 Lord Empey [Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy]

21 March (4 April)

HL7109 Baroness Bennett of Manor Castle [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

HL7170 Lord Roberts of Llandudno [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

HL7171 Lord Roberts of Llandudno [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

HL7174 Lord Selkirk of Douglas [Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs]

HL7177 Lord Storey [Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities]

HL7131 The Lord Bishop of Exeter [Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs]

HL7148 Lord Jones of Cheltenham [Cabinet Office]

HL7155 Baroness McIntosh of Pickering [Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs]

Number of questions allocated to each department which are unanswered after 10 working days

Cabinet Office (1)

Department for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy (2)

Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (3)

Department for International Trade (1)

Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (9)

Department for Work and Pensions (1)

Department of Health and Social Care (18)

Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Office (1)

Home Office (12)

Bills in Progress

	Type of Bill	To be considered
Waiting for Second Reading		
Sewage (Inland Waters) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Age of Criminal Responsibility Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Modern Slavery (Amendment) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Digital Economy Act 2017 (Amendment) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Front-loaded Child Benefit Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Constitutional Convention Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Marriage Act 1949 (Amendment) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Certificate of Loss Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
House of Lords (Peerage Nominations) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Divorce (Financial Provision) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Minimum Energy Performance of Buildings Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Construction (Retentions Abolition) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Public Authority Algorithm Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Modern Slavery (Victim Support) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Road Traffic Offences (Cycling) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Mandatory Training on Learning Disabilities and Autism Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Duchy of Cornwall Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Emissions Reduction (Local Authorities in London) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Road Traffic Act 1988 (Alcohol Limits) (Amendment) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Commonwealth Parliamentary Association (Status) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Lead Ammunition (Restriction) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Learning Disabilities (Access to Services) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
War Powers Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Healthy Homes Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Strategic Litigation Against Public Participation (Freedom of Expression) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Petroleum (Amendment) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Committed to a Committee of the Whole House		
Office of the Whistleblower Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Higher Education Cheating Services Prohibition Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Assisted Dying Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Age Assurance (Minimum Standards) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
House of Lords (Hereditary Peers) (Abolition of By-Elections) Bill [HL] (<i>Queen's consent to be signified</i>)	Private Member's	
Digital Economy Act 2017 (Commencement of Part 3) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Representation of the People (Young People's Enfranchisement) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Office for Demographic Change Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Cultural Objects (Protection from Seizure) Bill (<i>Scottish Legislative Consent granted</i>)	Private Member's	6 April

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Motor Vehicles (Compulsory Insurance) Bill (<i>Queen's consent to be signified</i>)	Private Member's	6 April
Pension Schemes (Conversion of Guaranteed Minimum Pensions) Bill (<i>Northern Irish Legislative Consent granted</i>)	Private Member's	7 April
British Sign Language Bill	Private Member's	7 April
Game Birds (Cage Breeding) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Glue Traps (Offences) Bill	Private Member's	7 April
Approved Premises (Substance Testing) Bill	Private Member's	6 April
Marriage and Civil Partnership (Minimum Age) Bill	Private Member's	7 April
Taxis and Private Hire Vehicles (Disabled Persons) Bill	Private Member's	7 April
Waiting for Report		
Elections Bill (<i>Welsh Legislative Consent granted and Scottish Legislative Consent withheld</i>)	Government	6 April
Waiting for Third Reading		
Judicial Review and Courts Bill (<i>Scottish Legislative Consent granted</i>)	Government	6 April
Monken Hadley Common Bill	Private	7 April
Sent to the Commons		
Education (Assemblies) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Status of Workers Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Wellbeing of Future Generations Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Elderly Social Care (Insurance) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Organ Tourism and Cadavers on Display Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Education (Environment and Sustainable Citizenship) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Refugees (Family Reunion) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Onshore Wind Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Cigarette Stick Health Warnings Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Coroners (Determination of Suicide) Bill [HL]	Private Member's	
Returned to the Commons amended		
Subsidy Control Bill (<i>Welsh and Scottish Legislative Consent Motion withheld</i>)	Government	
Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill (<i>Scottish and Northern Irish Legislative Consent granted, Welsh Legislative Consent correspondence published</i>)	Government	
Building Safety Bill (<i>Scottish and Welsh Legislative Consent granted</i>)	Government	
Nationality and Borders Bill (<i>Scottish and Welsh Legislative Consent correspondence published</i>)	Government	
Waiting for Consideration of Commons Amendments		
Professional Qualifications Bill [HL] (<i>Welsh and Scottish Legislative Consent withheld</i>)	Government	5 April
Animal Welfare (Sentience) Bill [HL]	Government	7 April
Waiting for Consideration of Commons Reason		
Skills and Post-16 Education Bill [HL] (<i>Welsh Legislative Consent granted</i>)	Government	7 April

Waiting for Consideration of Commons Reasons and Amendments

Health and Care Bill (<i>Northern Irish, Welsh and Scottish Legislative Consent granted</i>)	Government	5 April
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Waiting for Royal Assent

Local Government (Disqualification) Bill	Private Member's
Down Syndrome Bill	Private Member's
Animals (Penalty Notices) Bill	Private Member's

Statutory Instruments in Progress**Affirmative Instruments waiting for consideration by the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments**

Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing (High-Risk Countries) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 (25 April)

Draft Agriculture and Horticulture Development Board (Amendment) Order 2022

Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 7) Regulations 2022

Draft Import of Animals and Animal Products and Approved Countries (Amendment) Regulations 2022

Draft Contracts for Difference (Miscellaneous Amendments) Regulations 2022

Affirmative Instruments waiting for Affirmative Resolution

Draft Trade Union (Deduction of Union Subscriptions from Wages in the Public Sector) Regulations 2017 *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 29th Report, Session 2016–17*

Draft International Waste Shipments (Amendment) (EU Exit) Regulations 2021 *41st Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, Session 2019–21*

Draft Internal Market Information System Regulation (Amendment etc.) Regulations 2021

Draft Boiler Upgrade Scheme (England and Wales) Regulations 2022 *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 32nd Report*

Draft Civil Enforcement of Road Traffic Contraventions (Representations and Appeals) (England) Regulations 2022 *29th and 34th Reports from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee (25 April)*

Draft Industrial Training Levy (Construction Industry Training Board) Order 2022 (25 April)

Judicial Pensions Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee*

Draft Licensing Act 2003 (Platinum Jubilee Licensing Hours) Order 2022 (25 April)

Coronavirus Act 2020 (Delay in Expiry: Inquests, Courts and Tribunals, and Statutory Sick Pay) (England and Wales and Northern Ireland) Regulations 2022 (25 April)

Negative Instruments

Town and Country Planning (Napier Barracks) Special Development Order 2021 *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 13th Report. Praying time expired 1 November 2021. (7 April)*

Houses in Multiple Occupation (Specified Educational Establishments) (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *33rd Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 20 April.*

Housing (Approval of Code of Management Practice) (Student Accommodation) (England) Order 2022 *33rd Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 20 April.*

Health and Social Care Act 2008 (Regulated Activities) (Amendment) (Coronavirus) (No. 3) Regulations 2022 *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 33rd Report. Praying time ends 20 April.*

Air Traffic Management (Regulation (EU) No 716/2014) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *33rd Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 22 April.*

Cremation (England and Wales) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *33rd Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 28 April.*

Polygraph (Amendment) Rules 2022 *34th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, praying time ends 19 April.*

Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Education, Children's Services and Skills (Fees and Frequency of Inspections) (Children's Homes etc.) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *34th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, praying time ends 21 April.*

Non-Domestic Rating (Definition of Domestic Property) (England) Order 2022 *34th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, praying time ends 27 April 2022.*

Occupational Pension Schemes (Fraud Compensation Levy) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *34th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, praying time ends 29 April.*

National Health Service Pension Schemes (Member Contributions etc.) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 30 April.*

Social Security Contributions (Disregarded Payments) (Coronavirus) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 5 May.*

Town and Country Planning (General Permitted Development) (England) (Amendment) Order 2022 *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 35th Report. Praying time ends 3 May.*

Mandatory Travel Concession (England) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 3 May.*

Marriages and Civil Partnerships (Approved Premises) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 4 May.*

Health Protection (Coronavirus, International Travel and Operator Liability) (Revocation) (England) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 6 May.*

National Health Service (Charges to Overseas Visitors) (Amendment) (No. 2) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 5 May.*

Teachers' Pension Scheme (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 7 May.*

Armed Forces Pensions (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 7 May.*

National Health Service Pension Schemes (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 7 May.*

Public Service (Civil Servants and Others) Pensions (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 7 May.*

Civil Service (Other Crown Servants) Pension Scheme (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 7 May.*

Police and Firefighters' Pension Schemes (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *35th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 10 May.*

Legislative Reform Order in Progress

Draft order laid before the House and reported by the Regulatory Reform Committee

Draft Legislative Reform (Renewal of National Radio Multiplex Licences) Order 2022 *21st Report from the Regulatory Reform Committee*

Instrument subject to disapproval

Revision of the Highway Code Rule 149 about Using Mobile Phones while driving *30th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Disapproval period ends: 22 March (6 April)*

Treaties before the House

Convention on the International Organization for Marine Aids to Navigation *Scrutiny period expires: 26 April*

Sixth Protocol to the Convention of 19 January 1967, as amended by the Protocol of 6 July 1971, between the French Republic and the Federal Republic of Germany on the Construction and Operation of a Very High Neutron Flux Reactor, as further amended by the Agreement of 19 July 1974 between the above-mentioned two Governments and the United Kingdom concerning that Government's Accession to the Convention, and by subsequent Protocols of 1976, 1981, 1993, 2002 and 2013 between the three Governments *Scrutiny period expires: 26 April*

Digital Economy Agreement done in Singapore on 25 February 2022, between the United Kingdom and the Republic of Singapore *Scrutiny period expires: 9 May*

Retirements

The following members of the House have given notice of their intention to retire.

Lord Lea of Crondall (7 April)

Lord Brabazon of Tara (28 April)

COMMITTEES

Committees

Only the next meeting of each Committee is listed below. Further details of these meetings, and of planned further meetings, may be found in the House of Lords Committees Weekly Bulletin. Meetings are hybrid where a Committee Room is listed

Tuesday 5 April

Built Environment Committee	Room 4	9.45am
Science and Technology Committee	Room 3	10.00am
Justice and Home Affairs Committee	Room 4A	10.00am
Industry and Regulators Committee	Committee Room G	10.30am
Common Frameworks Scrutiny Committee	Virtual meeting	1.00pm
Communications and Digital Committee	Room 4A	2.15pm
Economic Affairs Committee	Room 4	3.00pm
European Affairs Committee	Room 3	3.00pm
Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee	Room 2	3.45pm

Wednesday 6 April

Constitution Committee	Room 4	10.00am
Environment and Climate Change Committee	Archbishops' Room, Millbank House	10.00am
International Relations and Defence Committee	Room 4A	10.30am
Public Services Committee	Room 4	3.00pm
Finance Committee	Committee Room G	3.15pm
Protocol on Ireland/Northern Ireland Sub-Committee	Virtual meeting	3.30pm

Thursday 7 April

Fraud Act 2006 and Digital Fraud Committee		9.30am
Adult Social Care Committee	Virtual meeting (webcast)	10.00am
International Agreements Committee	Room 4A	11.00am

Monday 25 April

Children and Families Act 2014 Committee		3.00pm
Land Use in England Committee		3.30pm
House of Lords Commission		4.00pm
National Security Strategy (Joint Committee)	Room 4A	4.00pm

Tuesday 26 April

Parliamentary Works Estimates Commission	Room 13	1.00pm
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Wednesday 27 April

Statutory Instruments (Joint Committee)	Virtual meeting	3.40pm
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Thursday 28 April

Services Committee	Committee Room G	1.00pm
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Wednesday 8 June

Conduct Committee	Room G-32, Millbank House	4.00pm
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Minutes of Proceedings of Monday 4 April 2022

The House met at 2.30pm.

Prayers were read by the Lord Bishop of Oxford.

Select Committee Report

1 Delegated Powers and Regulatory Reform

The following Report from the Select Committee was made and ordered to be printed:

Elections Bill: Government Response. (27th Report, HL Paper 192)

Public Business

2 **Falkland Islands** A question was asked by Lord Trefgarne and answered by Lord Goldsmith of Richmond Park.

3 **Ethiopia** A question was asked by Baroness Anelay of St Johns and answered by Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon.

4 **Water companies: duties and accountability** A question was asked by Lord Benyon and answered by Lord Goldsmith of Richmond Park.

5 **Live facial recognition: police guidance** A question was asked by Lord Clement-Jones and answered by Baroness Williams of Trafford.

6 **Ukraine: war crimes allegations** A private notice question was asked by the Lord Bishop of St Albans and answered by Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon.

7 **Business of the House** Lord Ashton of Hyde, on behalf of The Lord Privy Seal (Baroness Evans of Bowes Park) moved that Standing Order 44 (*No two stages of a Bill to be taken on one day*) be dispensed with on Monday 25 April to allow the Elections Bill to be taken through its remaining stages that day and that therefore, in accordance with Standing Order 47 (*Amendments on Third Reading*), amendments shall not be moved on Third Reading. After debate, the motion was agreed to.

8 **Building Safety Bill** Lord Ashton of Hyde signified the Queen's and Prince of Wales's consents. Lord Greenhalgh made a statement on Legislative Consent. The bill was read a third time. Amendment 1 was agreed to. Then, after debate, the bill was passed and returned to the Commons with amendments.

9 **Nationality and Borders Bill** The Commons Reasons and Amendments were considered.

Motion A Lords amendment 1 was not insisted on and Commons amendments 1A and 1B in lieu were agreed to.

Motion B Lords amendment 4 was not insisted on, Commons amendments 4A to 4F in lieu were agreed to and Lords amendment 4G was agreed to (see division 1).

Motion C Lords amendment 5 was not insisted on and Lords amendment 5B was proposed in lieu (see division 2).

Motion D Lords amendment 6 was not insisted on and Lords amendment 6B was proposed in lieu (see division 3).

Motion E Lords amendment 7 was not insisted on and Lords amendments 7B and 7C were proposed in lieu (see division 4).

Motion F Lords amendment 8 was not insisted on and Lords amendments 8B and 8C were proposed in lieu (see division 5).

Motion G Lords amendments 9, 52 and 53 were not insisted on and Lords amendments 53B, 53C and 53D were proposed in lieu (see division 6).

Motion H Lords amendment 10 was not insisted on and Lords amendment 10B was proposed in lieu (see division 7).

Motion J Lords amendment 11 was not insisted on and Lords amendment 11B was proposed in lieu (see division 8).

Motion K Lords amendment 12 was not insisted on.

Motion L Lords amendments 13, 14 and 16 to 19 were not insisted on, Lords amendment 15 was insisted on, and Lords amendment 13B was proposed in lieu (see division 9).

Motion M Lords amendment 20 was not insisted on, and Lords amendment 20B was proposed to the words so restored to the Bill (see division 10).

Motion N Lords amendment 22 was not insisted on.

Motion P Lords amendments 23 and 24 were not insisted on and Commons amendment 24B in lieu was agreed to.

Motion Q Lords amendment 25 was not insisted on and Lords amendment 25B was proposed in lieu (see division 11).

Motion R Lords amendment 26 was not insisted on and Lords amendment 26B was proposed in lieu (see division 12).

Motion S Lords amendment 27 was not insisted on (see division 13).

Motion T Lords amendment 40 was not insisted on.

Motion U Lords amendment 54 was not insisted on.

The bill was returned to the Commons with amendments.

The House adjourned at 11.23pm until Tuesday 5 April at 2.30pm.

Simon Burton
Clerk of the Parliaments

Grand Committee Business

The Grand Committee met in the Moses Room at 3.45pm.

Legislative Reform (Renewal of National Radio Multiplex Licences) Order 2022 Lord Parkinson of Whitley Bay moved that the Grand Committee do consider the draft Legislative Reform (Renewal of National Radio Multiplex Licences) Order 2022. After debate, the motion was agreed to.

Boiler Upgrade Scheme (England and Wales) Regulations 2022 Lord Callanan moved that the Grand Committee do consider the draft Boiler Upgrade Scheme (England and Wales) Regulations 2022. After debate, the motion was agreed to.

Judicial Pensions Regulations 2022 Lord Wolfson of Tredegar moved that the Grand Committee do consider the draft Judicial Pensions Regulations 2022. After debate, the motion was agreed to.

The Committee adjourned at 5.56pm.

Papers

All statutory instruments laid before the House are accompanied by an Explanatory Memorandum presented by command of Her Majesty, unless otherwise indicated.

Command Paper

The following paper was presented to the House by command of Her Majesty:

1. Defence—Defence and Security Industrial Strategy: Reform of the Single Source Contract Regulations. (647)

Negative Instrument

The following instrument was laid before the House:

1. Non-Commercial Movement of Pet Animals (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2022 (420)

Divisions

Nationality and Borders Bill

Division No. 1

Baroness D’Souza moved amendment B1, as an amendment to Motion B, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 4G to the words so restored to the Bill—

4G Page 12, line 13, leave out subsections (5) to (7)”.
 The House divided:

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Division No. 2

Baroness Chakrabarti moved amendment D1, as an amendment to Motion C, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 5B in lieu—

5B Insert the following new Clause—

“Interpretation of Part 2

For the avoidance of doubt, the provisions of this Part are compliant with the 1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees and the 1967 Protocol relating to the Status of Refugees, and must be read and given effect as such.””

The House divided:

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Division No. 3

Lord Kerr of Kinlochard moved amendment D1, as an amendment to Motion D, at end to insert

“and do propose Amendment 6B to the words so restored to the Bill—

6B Page 14, line 7, leave out subsections (5) to (8) and insert—

“(5) The Secretary of State must make provision within the Immigration Rules to—

(a) guarantee Group 1 and Group 2 refugees all of their rights under the 1951 Convention relating to the Status of Refugees and the 1967 Protocol relating to the Status of Refugees and international law, without distinction;

(b) ensure that the classification of a refugee as a Group 1 or a Group 2 refugee does not affect the ability to maintain the unity of that person’s family.””

The House divided:

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Division No. 4

Baroness Stroud moved amendment E1, as an amendment to Motion E, at end to insert “and do propose Amendments 7B and 7C in lieu—

7B After Clause 12, insert the following new Clause—

“*Changes to the Immigration Act 1971*

(1) The Immigration Act 1971 is amended as follows.

2) After section 3(2) (general provisions for regulation and control) insert—

“(2A) Regulations under subsection (2) must provide that persons, and adult dependants of persons who are applying for asylum in the United Kingdom are granted permission by the Secretary of State to take up employment if—

(a) a decision at first instance has not been taken on the applicant’s asylum application within six months of the date on which the application was made, or

(b) a person makes an application or a further application which raises asylum grounds, and a decision on that new application, or a decision on whether to treat such further asylum grounds as a new application, has not been taken within six months of the date on which the further application was made.

(2B) For the purposes of subsection (2A), regulations must ensure that permission granted allowing people applying for asylum in the UK, and their adult dependants to take up employment, are on terms no less favourable than the terms granted to a person with recognised refugee status.

(2C) This permission is to be valid until the claim is determined and all appeal rights have been exhausted and individuals granted permission to work will be issued with physical proof of the right to work.”

(3) The Secretary of State may, by regulations made by statutory instrument, repeal subsection (2) of this section, if the conditions set out in subsections (4) and (5) have been met.

(4) The first condition is that within four years of the coming into force of this section, but no sooner than three years after the coming into force of this section, the Secretary of State has commissioned a review of whether the provisions inserted into the Immigration Act 1971 by subsection (2) have acted in such a way as to encourage persons applying for asylum, and adult dependants of such persons, to travel to the United Kingdom.

(5) The second condition is that the Secretary of State has, within four years of the coming into force of this section, published the outcome of the review under subsection (4).

(6) Regulations under subsection (3) may not be made unless a draft of the regulations has been laid before, and approved by a resolution of, each House of Parliament.”

7C Clause 83, page 84, line 27, at end insert—

“(aa) section (*Changes to the Immigration Act 1971*);”

The House divided:

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Division No. 5

Lord Rosser moved amendment F1, as an amendment to Motion F, at end to insert “and do propose Amendments 8B and 8C in lieu—

8B After Clause 15, insert the following new Clause—

“Safe third State: commencement

(1) The Secretary of State may exercise the power in section 83(1) so as to bring section 15 into force only if the condition in subsection (2) has been met.

(2) The condition in this subsection is that the United Kingdom has agreed formal returns agreements with one or more third States.

(3) A “formal returns agreement” means an agreement which provides for the safe return of a person making an asylum claim (a “claimant”) to a State which is party to the agreement, where the claimant has a connection to that State.

(4) This section, and the condition it imposes, cease to have effect at the end of the period of five years beginning with the day on which this section comes into force.”

8C Clause 83, page 84, line 27, at end insert—

“(aa) section (Safe third State: commencement);”

The House divided:

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Division No. 6

The Lord Bishop of Durham moved amendment G1, as an amendment to Motion G, at end to insert “and do propose Amendments 53B, 53C and 53D in lieu—

53B Page 88, line 14, leave out “falling within subsection (2B)” and insert “prescribed by an order under subsection (2B)”

53C Page 88, line 15, leave out “A State falls within this subsection if” and insert “The Secretary of State may by order prescribe a State for the purposes of subsection (2A) if”

53D Page 88, line 31, at end insert—

“(2BA) No order under subsection (2B) may be made unless a draft of the order has been laid before, and approved by a resolution of, each House of Parliament.

(2BB) The Secretary of State must not lay before Parliament a draft of an order prescribing a State under subsection (2B) unless the Secretary of State has first laid before each House of Parliament a proposal setting out—

(a) the estimated costs, for at least the first two years after the order is to come into effect, of any arrangements made with that State in respect of the removal of asylum seekers from the United Kingdom to that State; and

(b) the estimated costs, for at least the first two years after the order is to come into effect, of any additional aid provided to that State as a result of any such arrangements.”

The House divided:

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Division No. 7

Lord Dubs moved amendment H1, as an amendment to Motion H, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 10B in lieu—

10B Insert the following new Clause—

“Immigration Rules: entry to seek asylum and join family

(1) The rules laid down by the Secretary of State in accordance with section 1(4) and section 3(2) of the Immigration Act 1971 for regulating the entry into and stay in the United Kingdom of persons not having the right of abode must include provision for admitting persons coming for the purpose of seeking asylum.

(2) These rules must make provision, for the purpose of seeking asylum, for unaccompanied children in Europe who have a family member in the United Kingdom who is ordinarily and lawfully resident in the United Kingdom.

(3) For the purposes of this section, a “family member” means—

- (a) a parent, including adoptive parent;
- (b) an aunt or uncle;
- (c) a grandparent;
- (d) a sibling, including an adoptive sibling; or
- (e) such other persons as the Secretary of State may determine, having regard to—
 - (i) the importance of maintaining family unity;
 - (ii) any dependency between the family members;
 - (iii) the best interests of a child; and
 - (iv) any compelling circumstances.”

The House divided:

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Division No. 8

The Lord Bishop of Durham moved amendment J1, as an amendment to Motion J, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 11B in lieu—

11B Insert the following new Clause—

“Refugee resettlement schemes

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(1) The Secretary of State must publish a numerical target for the resettlement of refugees to the United Kingdom each year.

(2) The target under this section must include the numbers of people resettled under—

(a) dedicated schemes for the evacuation of people from a geographical locality, such as a specific third State,

(b) a general UK resettlement scheme, and

(c) other routes as appropriate.

(3) The Secretary of State must put in place appropriate resourcing and infrastructure to support local authorities to deliver the target under subsection (1).”

The House divided:

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Division No. 9

Lord Coaker moved amendment L1, as an amendment to Motion L, to leave out from “Amendments” to end and insert “13, 14 and 16 to 19, to which the Commons have disagreed for their Reasons 13A, 14A and 16A to 19A, do insist on its Amendment 15, to which the Commons have disagreed for their Reason 15A, and do propose Amendment 13B in lieu of Amendment 13—

13B Page 40, leave out lines 5 to 9 and insert—

“(D1) A person who knowingly arrives in the United Kingdom in breach of a deportation order commits an offence.””

The House divided:

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Division No. 10

Lord Paddick moved amendment M1, as an amendment to Motion M, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 20B to the words so restored to the Bill—

20B Page 41, line 40, leave out “omit “and for gain”” and insert “for “for gain” substitute “without reasonable excuse”””

The House divided:

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Division No. 11

Lord Coaker moved amendment Q1, as an amendment to Motion Q, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 25B in lieu—

25B Leave out Clause 62 and insert the following new Clause—

“Identified potential victims etc: disqualification from protection

(1) This section applies to the construction and application of Article 13 of the Trafficking Convention.

(2) A competent authority may determine that it is not bound to observe the minimum recovery period under section 60 of this Act in respect of a person in relation to whom a positive reasonable grounds decision has been made if the authority is satisfied that it is prevented from doing so—

(a) as a result of an immediate, genuine, present and serious threat to public order, or

(b) because the person is claiming to be a victim of modern slavery improperly.

(3) For the purposes of section (2)(a), a person is considered as presenting an immediate, genuine, present and serious threat to public order where the person has been convicted of a terrorist offence.

(4) The Secretary of State must, within one year of this Act coming into force—

(a) prepare and publish a consultation on whether a person convicted of any offence listed in Schedule 4 to the Modern Slavery Act 2015, other than a terrorist offence, should be considered as presenting an immediate, genuine, present and serious threat to public order for the purposes of section (2)(a); and

(b) lay a response to the consultation before each House of Parliament.

(5) In subsection (3), “terrorist offence” means any of the following (whenever committed)—

(a) an offence listed in—

(i) Schedule A1 to the Sentencing Code (terrorism offences: England and Wales), or

(ii) Schedule 1A to the Counter-Terrorism Act 2008 (terrorism offences: Scotland and Northern Ireland);

(b) an offence that was determined to have a terrorist connection under—

(i) section 69 of the Sentencing Code (in the case of an offender sentenced in England and Wales), or

(ii) section 30 of the Counter-Terrorism Act 2008 (in the case of an offender sentenced in Northern Ireland, or an offender sentenced in England and Wales before the Sentencing Code applied);

(c) an offence that has been proved to have been aggravated by reason of having a terrorist connection under section 31 of the Counter Terrorism Act 2008 (in the case of an offender sentenced in Scotland).

(6) Any determination made under subsection (2) must only be made—

(a) in exceptional circumstances,

(b) where necessary and proportionate to the threat posed, and

(c) following an assessment of all the circumstances of the case.

(7) A determination made under subsection (2) must not be made where it would breach—

(a) a person’s rights under the European Convention on Human Rights,

(b) the United Kingdom’s obligations under the Trafficking Convention, or

(c) the United Kingdom’s obligations under the Refugee Convention.

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(8) For the purposes of a determination under subsection (2)(b) victim status is being claimed improperly if the person knowingly and dishonestly makes a false statement without good reason, and intends by making the false statement to make a gain for themselves.

(9) A good reason for making a false statement includes, but is not limited to, circumstance where—

- (a) the false statement is attributable to the person being or having been a victim of modern slavery, or
- (b) any means of trafficking were used to compel the person into making a false statement.

(10) This section does not apply where the person is under 18 years at the time of the referral.

(11) Nothing in this section affects the application of section 60(2).””

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Division No. 12

Lord McColl of Dulwich moved amendment R1, as an amendment to Motion R, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 26B in lieu—

26B Before Clause 64, insert the following new Clause—

“Confirmed victims in England and Wales: assistance and support

After section 50A of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 insert—

“50B Confirmed victims etc: assistance and support

- (1) This section applies if a positive conclusive grounds decision is made in respect of a person.
- (2) If the person has received support under section 50A, the Secretary of State must continue to secure tailored assistance and support for that person at the end of the recovery period for at least 12 months beginning on the day the recovery period ends.
- (3) Any duty under this section ceases to apply in relation to a person in respect of whom a determination is made under section 62(1) of the Nationality and Borders Act 2022 (disqualification from protection).
- (4) References in this section to “assistance and support”, a “conclusive grounds decision” and the “recovery period” have the same meaning as in section 50A.”””

The House divided:

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Division No. 13

Lord Coaker moved amendment S1, as an amendment to Motion S, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 27B in lieu—

27B Insert the following new Clause—

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“Slavery and human trafficking: victims aged under 18 years

(1) Where a competent authority is making a decision in relation to a person who is aged under 18 years, the best interests of the child must be a primary consideration.

(2) The Secretary of State may not serve a slavery or trafficking information notice on a person who is aged under 18 years.

(3) Section 61 of this Act does not apply in cases where either the first reasonable grounds decision or a further reasonable grounds decision made in relation to a person relates to an incident or incidents which occurred when the person was aged under 18 years.

(4) Section 62 of this Act does not apply in cases where a positive reasonable grounds decision has been made in respect of a person which relates to an incident or incidents which occurred when the person was aged under 18 years.

(5) The Secretary of State must grant a person leave to remain in the United Kingdom where a positive conclusive grounds decision is made in respect of a person who—

(a) is under 18 years, or

(b) was under 18 years at the time of the incident or incidents to which the positive reasonable grounds decision relates.

(6) Guidance issued under section 49(1)(c) of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 on determining whether there are reasonable grounds to believe that a person is a victim of slavery or human trafficking must provide that, where the determination relates to an incident or incidents which occurred when the person was aged under 18 years, the determination must be made on the standard of “suspect but not prove”.”

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