

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.

***Viscount Stansgate** to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of reports that the European Research Council has written to 150 researchers based in the United Kingdom to say that they must move to institutions in the European Union within the next two months, or else give up their grants.

Baroness Vere of Norbiton to move that if a High Speed Rail (Crewe–Manchester) Bill is brought from the House of Commons in the next session of Parliament the Standing Orders of the House applicable to the bill, so far as complied with or dispensed with in this session, shall be deemed to have been complied with or (as the case may be) dispensed with in the next session.

Pension Schemes (Conversion of Guaranteed Minimum Pensions) Bill
Third Reading [Baroness Redfern]

British Sign Language Bill Third Reading [Lord Holmes of Richmond]

†**Judicial Review and Courts Bill** Consideration of Commons Amendment and Reasons [Lord Stewart of Dirleton]

†*If any Messages from the Commons are received, it is expected that they will be considered.*

Grand Committee in the Moses Room at 4.15pm

Lord Grade of Yarmouth to move that the Grand Committee 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).

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

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Items marked † are new or have been altered

[†] indicates that the member concerned has a relevant registered interest.



Future Business

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.

†***Baroness Thornton** to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have, if any, to address the reported £2 billion per year the NHS is paying to private hospitals to take on its mental health patients as a result of bed shortages.

Business of the House The Lord Privy Seal (Baroness Evans of Bowes Park) to move that Standing Order 72 (*Affirmative Instruments*) be dispensed with to enable the motions to approve the Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 7) Regulations 2022 and the Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 8) Regulations 2022 to be moved, notwithstanding that no report from the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments on the instruments has been laid before the House.

Tuesday 3 May 2022 at 2.30pm

Oral questions (40 minutes)

***Baroness Bennett of Manor Castle** to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the benefits of a four-day working week as standard.

***Lord Curry of Kirkharle** to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking (1) to prepare farmers for the removal of direct support over the next decade, and (2) to equip farmers with the skills required to adapt in a competitive trading environment.

***Lord Roberts of Llandudno** to ask Her Majesty's Government when they will publish the details of the "at risk" groups that remain eligible for free COVID-19 lateral flow tests.

†*Topical oral question. Ballot opens at 3pm on Wednesday 27 April, to be drawn at 1pm on Friday 29 April.*

Select Committee Reports

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

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

Lord Patel to move that this House takes note of the Report from the Science and Technology Committee *Nature-based solutions for climate change: rhetoric or reality?* (2nd Report, HL Paper 147). 27 January

Motion Relating to Delegated Legislation

The Earl of Clancarty to move that this House regrets that the Immigration (Restrictions on Employment and Residential Accommodation) (Prescribed Requirements and Codes of Practice) and Licensing Act 2003 (Personal and Premises Licences) (Forms), Etc., Regulations 2022 do not provide an option of a physical proof of status; do not heed the recommendations of the report from the 2018 beta assessment of the Home Office's 'prove your right to work' scheme; and have been introduced without being subject to an impact assessment (SI 2022/242).

Motions Relating to Treaties

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*

Baroness Hayter of Kentish Town to move that this House takes note of the Convention on the International Organization for Marine Aids to Navigation, laid before the House on 1 March. *Special attention drawn by the International Agreements Committee, 18th Report*

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 plans they have, if any, to grant an automatic right to a British Passport to people born in the Republic of Ireland who have lived in Northern Ireland for 50 years or more.

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 26 April and due for answer by 11 May.

Lord Alton of Liverpool to ask Her Majesty's Government when they anticipate that the Joint Analysis of Conflict and Stability (JACS) assessment for Ethiopia will be instigated; what resources will be available to the assessment; what commitment of personnel is being made to enable work on the assessment to be expedited; when they expect a first preliminary assessment to be made available; and how they plan to report the assessment to Parliament. HL7945

Lord Anderson of Ipswich to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they keep copies of memorandums of understanding concluded with foreign governments since 1997; and what plans they have, if any, to publish (1) the text of those memorandums of understanding, and (2) a descriptive list of those memorandums of understanding. HL7946

Lord Black of Brentwood to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the state of media freedom in Rwanda. HL7947 [I]

Lord Black of Brentwood to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of LGBT+ rights in Rwanda. HL7948

Baroness Bowles of Berkhamsted to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Lord Callanan on 19 April (HL7620), to set out how the UK Endorsement Board seeks to ensure that the statutory criteria for endorsement have been met. HL7949

Lord Dodds of Duncairn to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they plan to provide a list of those individual benefits set out in the *Benefits of Brexit* paper, published on 31 January, which do not apply to Northern Ireland because of the Protocol on Ireland/Northern Ireland. HL7950

Lord Dodds of Duncairn to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the impediments that could be faced in extending the Freeports programme to Northern Ireland. HL7951

Lord Dubs to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to make employers aware of the 'Access to Work' scheme to ensure that people with long term progressive conditions can remain in work for longer. HL7952

Lord Dubs to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to improve the support that people with long term degenerative conditions like multiple sclerosis receive when they are no longer able to work. HL7953

Lord Dubs to ask Her Majesty's Government how many multiple sclerosis specialist nurses work in the NHS; and what plans they have, if any, to ensure all people with multiple sclerosis have access to a specialist nurse. HL7954

Baroness Eaton to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Lord Kamall on 7 December 2021 (HL3991), whether the additional data collected will include a record of the NHS numbers of patients who have had a termination procedure to enable effective tracking of both short and long term complications. HL7955

Baroness Eaton to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Lord Kamall on 7 December 2021 (HL3991), whether the additional data collected will include data to monitor long term complications such as (1) fertility, including future miscarriage, and (2) future premature births. HL7956

Baroness Greengross to ask Her Majesty's Government what consultations they had, if any, with survivors of modern slavery prior to the (1) design, and (2) implementation, of the *Recovery Needs Assessment*, published on 8 November 2021. HL7957

Lord Hain to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking, if any, to ensure that neither (1) the winning bid for Chelsea Football Club, nor (2) the process for identifying the winning bidder, involves the use of management consultancy services by Bain & Co. HL7958

Lord Hunt of Kings Heath to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to ensure that the NHS meets core targets on performance, including (1) the standard of 95 per cent of patients being admitted, discharged or transferred within four hours of arrival, (2) the 18 week referral-to-treatment target for planned (elective) consultant-led care, and (3) the 62 day wait standard for cancer. HL7959

Lord Hunt of Kings Heath to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to improve the state of primary care in the NHS. HL7960

Lord Hunt of Kings Heath to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to address social worker shortages in (1) specialist adult cystic fibrosis centres, and (2) specialist paediatric cystic fibrosis centres. HL7961

Baroness Jones of Whitchurch to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have, if any, to adopt the EU's 'rolling list' of potentially toxic chemicals as part of the UK's REACH register. HL7962

Baroness Jones of Whitchurch to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking, if any, to ensure that slight variations of existing banned chemicals are not allowed onto the UK market. HL7963

Baroness Jones of Whitchurch to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking, if any, to discourage food producers from using palm oil following disruptions to the supply of sunflower oil as a result of the war in Ukraine. HL7964

Baroness Jones of Whitchurch to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have, if any, to introduce land reform measures to enable local people to bid for land put up for sale. HL7965

Lord Jopling to ask the Leader of the House when she last drew the attention of Ministers and Permanent Secretaries to the fact that several Departments have not answered Questions for Written Answer within ten working days; in particular (1) the Department of Health and Social Care, (2) the Home Office, and (3) the Department for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities. HL7966

Baroness Lister of Burtersett to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Baroness Stedman-Scott on 6 April (HL7286), what steps they are taking to ensure that deductions to Universal Credit payments never exceed the standard cap rate of 25 per cent. HL7967

Baroness Lister of Burtersett to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Lord Wolfson of Tredegar on 21 February (HL5934), when they plan to (1) submit, and (2) publish, the UK's 7th Periodic Report under the International Covenant on Economic, Social and Cultural Rights. HL7968

Baroness Lister of Burtersett to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Baroness Stedman-Scott on 24 March (HL6871), what plans they have, if any, to publish (1) the evaluation strategy, (2) the evaluation, and (3) the equality impact assessments for managed migration updated to take into account the experience gained from each stage of (a) the Harrogate managed migration pilot, and (b) the managed migration discovery phase. HL7969

Baroness Lister of Burtersett to ask Her Majesty's Government how many notified persons involved in the Universal Credit managed migration pilot in Harrogate missed their deadline day for claiming Universal Credit; and of this group, how many notified persons (1) did not subsequently have their deadline extended, (2) subsequently had their deadline extended, (3) claimed Universal Credit by their final deadline, and (4) did not claim Universal Credit by their final deadline. HL7970

Lord McColl of Dulwich to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the benefits of a Dementia Medicines Taskforce to advance towards a disease-modifying treatment for dementia. HL7971

Lord McColl of Dulwich to ask Her Majesty's Government what recent discussions they have had with (1) the Medicines and Healthcare products Regulatory Agency, and (2) the National Institute for Health and Care Research, about which lessons from the success of COVID-19 trials could be applied to improve the (a) approval, and (b) set-up process, for dementia trials. HL7972

Lord McColl of Dulwich to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are considering when revisiting the NHS Long Term Plan to address obesity in order (1) to improve cardiovascular health, and (2) to reduce dementia risk. HL7973

Baroness Merron to ask Her Majesty's Government whether the Period Poverty Taskforce will restart its meetings; and if so, when. HL7974

Baroness Merron to ask Her Majesty's Government whether the £250,000 that was committed to help the Period Poverty Taskforce to address the issue of period poverty will still be made available. HL7975

Baroness Merron to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they remain committed to their target of ending period poverty and shame in the UK by 2025. HL7976

Baroness Merron to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to monitor the issues of period poverty and shame. HL7977

Baroness Merron to ask Her Majesty's Government what trends they have identified, if any, in period poverty and shame; and what steps they are taking to address any such trends. HL7978

Lord Morris of Aberavon to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking, if any, to encourage civil servants to return to work in the office. HL7979

Lord Rogan to ask Her Majesty's Government, further to the Written Answer by Baroness Goldie on 12 April (HL7458), what daily amount of money has been allocated for food per serving British Army soldier stationed in barracks each year for the past 10 years. HL7980

Lord Rogan to ask Her Majesty's Government how many (1) military chefs, and (2) cooks, were employed within the UK by (a) the British Army, (b) the Royal Navy, and (c) the Royal Air Force, in each of the last 10 years. HL7981

Lord Rogan to ask Her Majesty's Government what the food budget was for UK troops each year for the past 10 years, excluding all training and deployments in the UK or abroad. HL7982

Lord Rogan to ask Her Majesty's Government which UK military bases are served by outside catering contractors. HL7983

Lord Rogan to ask Her Majesty's Government how many serving members of the UK Armed Forces are unable to fund their own food bills on a monthly basis and require assistance to pay for their basic meals. HL7984

The Lord Bishop of St Albans to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to permanently accommodate Afghan refugees. HL7985

The Lord Bishop of St Albans to ask Her Majesty's Government what incentives they are introducing to encourage private landlords to offer short-term rental accommodation to Afghan refugees looking for employment. HL7986

The Lord Bishop of St Albans to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to allow Afghan refugees in temporary accommodation to take up employment without a permanent address. HL7987

The Lord Bishop of St Albans to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of rural communities' access to reliable broadband on the fiscal wellbeing of businesses in those areas. HL7988

The Lord Bishop of St Albans to ask Her Majesty's Government whether they plan to update their plans to support the economic recovery of towns and villages in rural and coastal areas; and if so, when.

HL7989

Baroness Taylor of Bolton to ask Her Majesty's Government through what process the post of the Children's Commissioner for England is filled; what the term of appointment is; whether the appointment is renewable; and if so, how many times the appointment can be renewed.

HL7990

Baroness Taylor of Bolton to ask Her Majesty's Government through what process the post of Her Majesty's Chief Inspector of Education, Children's Services and Skills is filled; what the term of appointment is; whether the appointment is renewable; and if so, how many times the appointment can be renewed.

HL7991

Baroness Taylor of Bolton to ask Her Majesty's Government what requirement as to political independence is placed on (1) appointments to the post of Children's Commissioner for England, and (2) appointments made by the Children's Commissioner for England to that office.

HL7992

Baroness Taylor of Bolton to ask Her Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the independence of the office of the Children's Commissioner for England; and whether it is consistent with the independence of that office for the postholder to be a member of a registered political party.

HL7993

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to support the development of vertical, low-carbon farms, fuelled by renewable energy.

HL7994

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to encourage companies to introduce social tariffs for disabled households.

HL7995

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what steps they are taking to develop a scheme to enable school leavers with Special Education Needs and Disabilities (SEND) into the workforce.

HL7996

Lord Taylor of Warwick to ask Her Majesty's Government what plans they have to launch a new Small and Medium Sized Enterprises (SME) Trade Support Fund to help firms trade internationally.

HL7997

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.

25 February (11 March)

HL6442 Lord Jones of Cheltenham [Home Office]

1 March (15 March)

HL6561 Lord Taylor of Warwick [Home Office]

7 March (21 March)

HL6713 Lord Wigley [Home Office]

8 March (22 March)

HL6751 Lord Roberts of Llandudno [Home Office]

9 March (23 March)

HL6823 The Lord Bishop of St Albans [Home Office]

QUESTIONS FOR WRITTEN ANSWER

10 March (24 March)

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

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HL6904 Lord Wigley [Home Office]

22 March (5 April)

HL7204 Lord Hylton [Home Office]

23 March (6 April)

HL7253 Baroness Bennett of Manor Castle [Home Office]

25 March (8 April)

HL7365 Baroness Masham of Ilton [Department of Health and Social Care]

28 March (11 April)

HL7391 The Marquess of Lothian [Home Office]

29 March (12 April)

HL7420 Lord Dodds of Duncairn [Department for International Trade]

30 March (13 April)

HL7509 Lord Oates [Department of Health and Social Care]

31 March (14 April)

HL7561 Lord Mendelsohn [Department of Health and Social Care]

4 April (20 April)

HL7662 Lord Taylor of Warwick [Home Office]

HL7639 Lord Hylton [Home Office]

5 April (21 April)

HL7728 Lord Taylor of Warwick [Home Office]

6 April (22 April)

HL7750 Lord Lucas [Cabinet Office]

7 April (25 April)

HL7817 Baroness McIntosh of Pickering [Home Office]

HL7831 Baroness Sheehan [Department for International Trade]

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

Cabinet Office (1)

Department for International Trade (2)

Department of Health and Social Care (5)

Home Office (13)

Bills in Progress

| | Type of Bill | To be considered |
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| 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 | |
| Game Birds (Cage Breeding) Bill [HL] | Private Member's | |

Waiting for Third Reading

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| British Sign Language Bill | Private Member's | 27 April |
| Pension Schemes (Conversion of Guaranteed Minimum Pensions) Bill (<i>Northern Irish Legislative Consent granted</i>) | Private Member's | 27 April |

Sent to the Commons

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| 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

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| Elections Bill (<i>Welsh Legislative Consent granted and Scottish Legislative Consent withheld</i>) | Government |
| Nationality and Borders Bill (<i>Scottish and Welsh Legislative Consent correspondence published</i>) | Government |
| Monken Hadley Common Bill | Private |

Waiting for Consideration of Commons Amendments and Reasons

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| Judicial Review and Courts Bill (<i>Scottish Legislative Consent granted</i>) | Government | 27 April |
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Waiting for Royal Assent

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| Local Government (Disqualification) Bill | Private Member's |
| Down Syndrome Bill | Private Member's |
| Animals (Penalty Notices) Bill | Private Member's |
| Professional Qualifications Bill [HL] | Government |
| Skills and Post-16 Education Bill [HL] | Government |
| Animal Welfare (Sentience) Bill [HL] | Government |
| Subsidy Control Bill | Government |
| Cultural Objects (Protection from Seizure) Bill | Private Member's |
| Motor Vehicles (Compulsory Insurance) Bill | Private Member's |
| Glue Traps (Offences) Bill | Private Member's |
| Approved Premises (Substance Testing) Bill | Private Member's |
| Marriage and Civil Partnership (Minimum Age) Bill | Private Member's |
| Taxis and Private Hire Vehicles (Disabled Persons) Bill | Private Member's |
| Building Safety Bill (<i>Scottish and Welsh Legislative Consent granted</i>) | Government |
| Health and Care Bill (<i>Northern Irish, Welsh and Scottish Legislative Consent granted</i>) | Government |
| Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill (<i>Scottish and Northern Irish Legislative Consent granted, Welsh Legislative Consent correspondence published</i>) | Government |

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

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 *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 37th Report*

Draft Contracts for Difference (Miscellaneous Amendments) Regulations 2022 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee*

Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 8) Regulations 2022 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee*

Draft Passport (Fees) Regulations 2022

Draft Pollution Prevention and Control (Fees) (Miscellaneous Amendments) Regulations 2022

Draft Public Procurement (International Trade Agreements) (Amendment) 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

Negative Instruments

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

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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.*

Statement of changes in Immigration Rules *36th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 18 May.*

Education (Student Loans) (Repayment) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *Special attention drawn to the instrument by the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee, 36th Report. Praying time ends 5 May.*

Allocation of Housing and Homelessness (Eligibility) (England) and Persons subject to Immigration Control (Housing Authority Accommodation and Homelessness) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *36th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 10 May.*

Social Security (Habitual Residence and Past Presence) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *36th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 17 May.*

Child Benefit and Tax Credits (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *36th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 10 May.*

Higher Education Short Course Loans Regulations 2022 *36th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 12 May.*

Education (Induction Arrangements for School Teachers) (England) (Coronavirus) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *36th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 18 May.*

Allocation of Housing and Homelessness (Eligibility) (Amendment) Regulations (Northern Ireland) 2022 *36th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 10 May.*

Immigration (Restrictions on Employment and Residential Accommodation) (Prescribed Requirements and Codes of Practice) and Licensing Act 2003 (Personal and Premises Licences) (Forms), etc., Regulations 2022 *Praying time ends 28 April.*

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High Speed Rail (West Midlands–Crewe) (Qualifying Authorities) Regulations 2021 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 25 May.*

Statutory Sick Pay (General) (Coronavirus Amendment) Regulations 2022 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 17 May.*

National Health Service (General Medical Services Contracts and Personal Medical Services Agreements) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 20 May.*

Non-Commercial Movement of Pet Animals (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2022 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 24 May.*

Council Tax (Discount Disregards and Exempt Dwellings) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2022 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 7 June.*

Criminal Justice (Sentencing) (Licence Conditions) (Amendment) Order 2022 *37th Report from the Secondary Legislation Scrutiny Committee. Praying time ends 16 May.*

Human Rights Remedial Order

Proposal for the Draft State Immunity Act 1978 (Remedial) Order 2022 *Scrutiny period expires 28 June*

Treaties before the House

Convention on the International Organization for Marine Aids to Navigation *Scrutiny period expired: 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*

Retirement

The following member of the House has given notice of his intention to retire.

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

Wednesday 27 April

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| Environment and Climate Change Committee | Room 4A | 9.30am |
| Constitution Committee | Room 4 | 10.00am |
| International Agreements Committee | | 11.00am |
| Communications and Digital Committee | Room 4 | 2.00pm |
| Public Services Committee | | 3.00pm |
| Statutory Instruments (Joint Committee) | Virtual meeting | 3.40pm |

Thursday 28 April

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| Fraud Act 2006 and Digital Fraud Committee | Virtual meeting (webcast) | 9.15am |
| Services Committee | Committee Room G | 1.00pm |

Tuesday 3 May

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| Science and Technology Committee | | 10.00am |
| Industry and Regulators Committee | | 10.30am |

Wednesday 11 May

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| International Relations and Defence Committee | | 10.30am |
| Delegated Powers and Regulatory Reform Committee | | 10.30am |
| Human Rights (Joint Committee) | Hybrid meeting | 2.45pm |
| Protocol on Ireland/Northern Ireland Sub-Committee | | 3.00pm |
| Finance Committee | Committee Room G | 3.15pm |

Minutes of Proceedings of Tuesday 26 April 2022

The House met at 2.30pm.

Prayers were read by the Lord Bishop of Guildford.

Select Committee Report

1 Secondary Legislation Scrutiny

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

Drawn to the special attention of the House:

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

Correspondence

Department for Transport on its Maritime backlog and on the late publication of an Impact Assessment

Includes information paragraphs on:

2 instruments related to COVID-19

Contracts for Difference (Miscellaneous Amendments) Regulations 2022

Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 8) Regulations 2022

High Speed Rail (West Midlands – Crewe) (Qualifying Authorities) Regulations 2021

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

Council Tax (Discount Disregards and Exempt Dwellings) (Amendment) (England) Regulations 2022

Criminal Justice (Sentencing) (Licence Conditions) (Amendment) Order 2022. (37th Report, HL Paper 197)

Public Business

2 **Ukraine war: United Kingdom food security** A question was asked by Baroness McIntosh of Pickering and answered by Lord Benyon.

3 **Global Positioning System** A question was asked by Lord West of Spithead and answered by Lord True.

4 **Emergency services: ministers of religion** A question was asked by Lord Moylan and answered by Baroness Williams of Trafford.

5 **International Energy Agency report** A question was asked by Lord Rooker and answered by Lord Callanan.

6 **Industrial Training Levy (Construction Industry Training Board) Order 2022** Baroness Penn, on behalf of Baroness Barran, moved that the draft Order laid before the House on 16 March be approved. The motion was agreed to.

7 **Coronavirus Act 2020 (Delay in Expiry: Inquests, Courts and Tribunals, and Statutory Sick Pay) (England and Wales and Northern Ireland) Regulations 2022** Lord Stewart of Dirleton moved that the Regulations laid before the House on 23 March be approved. The motion was agreed to.

8 **Licensing Act 2003 (Platinum Jubilee Licensing Hours) Order 2022** Baroness Williams of Trafford moved that the draft Order laid before the House on 21 March be approved. The motion was agreed to.

9 **Civil Enforcement of Road Traffic Contraventions (Representations and Appeals) (England) Regulations 2022** Baroness Vere of Norbiton moved that the draft Regulations laid before the House on 7 March be approved. The motion was agreed to.

10 **Glue Traps (Offences) Bill** The bill was read a third time and passed.

11 **Approved Premises (Substance Testing) Bill** The bill was read a third time and passed.

12 **Judicial Review and Courts Bill** The bill was returned from the Commons with reasons and an amendment. It was ordered that the Commons reasons and amendment be printed. (HL Bill 151)

13 **Marriage and Civil Partnership (Minimum Age) Bill** The bill was read a third time and passed.

14 **Taxis and Private Hire Vehicles (Disabled Persons) Bill** The bill was read a third time and passed.

15 **Nationality and Borders Bill** The Commons Reasons were considered.

Motion A Lords Amendment 4G was not insisted on.

Motion B Lords Amendment 5B was not insisted on, and Amendment 5D was proposed in lieu (see division 1).

Motion C Lords Amendment 6B was not insisted on, and Amendments 6D, 6E and 6F were proposed in lieu (see division 2)

Motion D Lords Amendments 7B and 7C were not insisted on, and Amendments 7F and 7G were proposed in lieu (see division 3)

Motion E Lords Amendments 8B and 8C were not insisted on.

Motion F Lords Amendments 53B, 53C and 53D were not insisted on (see division 4).

Motion G Lords Amendment 10B was not insisted on.

Motion H Lords Amendment 11B was not insisted on.

Motion J Lords Amendments 13B and 15 were not insisted on (see division 5).

Motion K Lords Amendment 20B was not insisted on (see division 6).

Motion L Lords Amendment 25B was not insisted on (see division 7).

Motion M Lords Amendment 26B was not insisted on.

The Bill was returned to the Commons with amendments.

16 **Building Safety Bill** The Commons Amendments were considered.

Motion A Lords amendment 6 was not insisted on and Commons amendment 6A in lieu was agreed to.

Motion B Commons amendment 78A consequential on Lords amendment 78 was agreed to.

Motion C Commons amendments 93A and 93B to Lords amendment 93 were agreed to.

Motion D Commons amendment 94A to Lords amendment 94 was agreed to.

Motion E Commons amendments 98A to 98C to Lords amendment 98 were agreed to.

Motion F Commons amendments 107A, 108A, 109A and 109B to Lords amendment 109 were agreed to.

Motion G Commons amendment 145A to Lords amendment 145 was agreed to.

Motion H Commons amendments 184A to 184D to Lords amendment 184 were agreed to (see division 8).

17 **Health and Care Bill** The Commons Amendments and Reasons were considered.

Motion A Lords Amendment 29B was not insisted on (see division 9).

Motion B Lords Amendments 30B and 108B were not insisted on.

Motion C Lords Amendment 48B was not insisted on.

Motion D Lords amendment 80 was not insisted on; Lords disagreement to Commons amendments 80A to 80N in lieu was not insisted on; and Lords amendments 90 and 80Q were not insisted on (see division 10).

18 Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill The Commons Amendments were considered.

Motion A Lords amendment 73 was not insisted on; Lords disagreements on Commons amendments 73C, 74A, 74B and 74C to 74G were not insisted on; Lords amendment 87 was not insisted on; Lords disagreement to Commons amendments 87A to 87F and 87H was not insisted on; Commons amendments 73E and 87K were agreed to (see division 11).

Motion B Lords amendment 80 was not insisted on; Lords disagreement to Commons amendments 80A to 80F and 80H was not insisted on; Lords amendment 80J was not insisted on; Commons amendment 80K was agreed to (see divisions 12 and 13).

The House adjourned at 11.21pm until Wednesday 27 April at 3.00pm.

Simon Burton
Clerk of the Parliaments

Grand Committee Business

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

Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 7) Regulations 2022 Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon moved that the Grand Committee do consider the draft Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 7) Regulations 2022. After debate, the motion was agreed to.

Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 8) Regulations 2022 Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon moved that the Grand Committee do consider the draft Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 8) Regulations 2022. After debate, the motion was agreed to.

Zimbabwe: elections A question was asked by Lord Oates and, after debate, answered by Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon.

The Committee adjourned at 5.31pm.

Papers

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

Command Papers

The following papers were presented to the House by command of Her Majesty on the dates shown:

1. Finance—Treasury Minutes on the Thirty-Sixth to the Forty-Second Reports of the Committee of Public Accounts, Session 2021–22. (667)
2. Statutory Instrument Notification—Notification to Parliament of a published draft instrument pursuant to Paragraph 14 of Schedule 8 of the European Union (Withdrawal) Act 2018: Merchant Shipping (High Speed Craft) Regulations 2022. (—)

Paper not subject to Parliamentary Proceedings

The following paper was laid before the House:

1. Report and Accounts of Port of London Authority 2021

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Nationality and Borders Bill

Division No. 1

Baroness Chakrabarti moved Motion B1, as an amendment to Motion B, at end to insert “but do propose Amendment 5D in lieu—

5D Insert the following new Clause—

“Interpretation of Part 2

(1) So far as it is possible to do so, the provisions of this Part must be read and given effect in a way which is compatible with the Refugee Convention.

(2) If a court or tribunal determining a question which has arisen in connection with the provisions of this Part cannot read and give effect to those provisions in a way which is compatible with the Refugee Convention, it must make a declaration to that effect.””

The House divided:

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Division No. 2

Lord Kerr of Kinlochard moved Motion C1, as an amendment to Motion C, at end to insert “and do propose Amendments 6D, 6E and 6F in lieu—

6D Page 13, line 44, at end insert—

“(2A) A refugee is not to be regarded as failing to comply with the requirement in subsection (2)(a) if, in coming to the United Kingdom, they have stopped in another country outside the United Kingdom with the intention that the stopover in the intermediate country was to be a brief transit on the way to the United Kingdom.

(2B) A refugee is not to be regarded as failing to comply with the requirement in subsection (2)(b) if they had good cause to delay the point at which they presented themselves to the authorities.”

6E Page 14, line 6, at end insert—

“(4A) It shall be for the Secretary of State to prove a failure to comply with the requirement in subsection (2)(a), (2)(b) or (3), as the case may be.”

6F Page 14, line 32, at end insert—

“(8A) In accordance with section 2 of the Asylum and Immigration Appeals Act 1993, no such immigration rules shall lay down any practice or differentiate in any way which would be contrary to the Refugee Convention.

(8B) Immigration rules implementing this provision must take due account of the best interests of children and the fundamental right to family unity in all cases.””

The House divided:

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Division No. 3

Baroness Lister of Burtersett moved Motion D1, as an amendment to Motion D, at end to insert “and do propose Amendments 7F and 7G in lieu—

7F 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 United Kingdom, and their adult dependants, to take up employment, is on terms no less favourable than the terms granted to a person with recognised refugee status.

(2C) Such permission is to be valid until the claim is determined and all appeal rights have been exhausted and individuals granted permission to work must 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 three years of the coming into force of this section, but no sooner than two 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 three 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.”

7G 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. 4

The Lord Bishop of Manchester moved Motion F1, as an amendment to Motion F, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 53H in lieu—

53H Page 88, line 11, leave out paragraphs 1 and 2 and insert—

“1 In section 77 of the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum Act 2002 (no removal while claim for asylum pending), after subsection (2) insert—

“(2A) This section does not prevent a person being removed to, or being required to leave to go to, a third State, where all of the following conditions are met—

(a) the removal is pursuant to a formal, legally binding and public readmission or transfer agreement between the United Kingdom and the third State;

(b) the criteria for removal are public, transparent and non-discriminatory;

(c) the State is a safe State, as shown by reliable, objective and up-to-date information, in that there are, in law and practice—

(i) appropriate reception arrangements for asylum-seekers;

(ii) sufficiency of protection against persecution, threats to physical safety, violations of fundamental rights, and other serious harms;

(iii) respect for human rights in accordance with international standards;

(iv) protection against refoulement;

(v) fair and efficient State asylum procedures, with sufficient capacity to process asylum claims fairly and in a timely manner;

(vi) the legal right to remain during the State asylum procedure; and

(vii) if found to be in need of international protection, a grant of refugee status that is inclusive of the rights and obligations set out at Articles 2 to 34 of the Refugee Convention;

(d) the person will have access to such fair and efficient asylum procedures, or to a previously afforded refugee status or other protective status that is inclusive of the rights and obligations set out at Articles 2 to 34 of the Refugee Convention;

(e) it has been determined following an individualised assessment in which the person has an effective right to participate that it is reasonable for the person to go to that State in light of their individual circumstances, including—

(i) their ties to the United Kingdom;

(ii) their vulnerabilities and specific needs, including but not limited to their sexual or gender identity and any history of modern slavery, torture, or gender-based violence;

(iii) the prospects of their long-term integration into the receiving State; and

(iv) any reasons that the State may not be safe for them; and

(f) the person is not a national of that State.

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(2B) The Secretary of State must in each year lay a report before both Houses of Parliament which includes—

- (a) the number of people who have been removed to a third State while their asylum claim is pending;
- (b) the cost of removal per person.””””

The House divided:

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Division No. 5

Lord Coaker moved Motion J1, as an amendment to Motion J, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 13D as an amendment in lieu and Amendment 13E as a consequential amendment—

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

“(D1) A person who knowingly arrives in the United Kingdom—

- (a) in breach of a deportation order, or
- (b) following their exclusion from the United Kingdom on the grounds of national security, commits an offence.”

13E Page 41, line 4, leave out paragraph (e)”

The House divided:

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Division No. 6

Lord Paddick moved Motion K1, as an amendment to Motion K, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 20D in lieu—

20D Page 41, line 41, at end insert—

“(3A) After section 25A(3) insert—

“(3A) Subsection (1) does not apply to a person whose action is taken for humanitarian reasons including the preservation of life.””””

The House divided:

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Division No. 7

Lord Coaker moved Motion L1, as an amendment to Motion L, at end to insert “and do propose Amendment 25D in lieu—

25D 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) on the grounds of public order; or

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

(3) For the purposes of subsection (2)(a), the circumstances in which there are grounds of public order are where—

(a) the person has been convicted of a terrorist offence; or

(b) the person is subject to a TPIM notice (within the meaning given by section 2 of the Terrorism Prevention and Investigation Measures Act 2011).

(4) The Secretary of State must, within one year of this Act being passed—

(a) prepare and publish a consultation on whether the circumstances in which there are grounds of public order under subsection (3) should be expanded to include circumstances where a person has

been convicted of any specific offence listed in Schedule 4 to the Modern Slavery Act 2015, other than a terrorist offence; and

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

(5) A consultation response published under subsection (4)(b) must include a statement setting out how any proposed additions to subsection (3) are compliant with the Trafficking Convention.

(6) In subsection (3) a “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).

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

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- (a) in exceptional circumstances;
- (b) where necessary and proportionate to the threat posed, including that the person in question poses an immediate, genuine, present and serious threat to public order; and
- (c) following an assessment of all the circumstances of the case.
- (8) 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.
- (9) 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.
- (10) 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.
- (11) This section does not apply where the person is under 18 years at the time of the referral.
- (12) In section 49 of the Modern Slavery Act 2015 (guidance about identifying and supporting victims), after subsection (1)(c) insert—
- “(d) under what circumstances a person may be considered to pose an immediate, genuine, present and serious threat to public order, for the purposes of the application of Article 13 of the Trafficking Convention.”
- (13) Nothing in this section affects the application of section 60(2).”

The House divided:

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Building Safety Bill

Division No. 8

Baroness Hayman of Ullock moved Motion H1, as an amendment to Motion H, to leave out from “House” to end and insert “do agree with the Commons in their Amendments 184A and 184B, do disagree with the Commons in their Amendments 184C and 184D and do propose Amendment 184E as an amendment to Amendment 184 in lieu—

184E In paragraph 6 of that Schedule, in sub-paragraph (2) leave out “zero” and insert “£250”

The House divided:

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Health and Care Bill

Division No. 9

Baroness Merron moved Motion A1, as an amendment to Motion A, at end to insert “, and do propose Amendment 29D in lieu—

29D Page 42, leave out lines 14 to 19 and insert—

“(1) The Secretary of State must, at least once in every three years, lay a report before Parliament describing the system in place for assessing and meeting the workforce needs of the health, social care and public health services in England.

(2) NHS England and Health Education England must assist in the preparation of a report under this section.

(3) The organisations listed in subsection (2) must consult health and care employers, providers, trade unions, Royal Colleges, universities and any other persons deemed necessary for the preparation of this report, taking full account of workforce intelligence, evidence of trends in healthcare and demand for it, and workforce plans provided by local organisations and partners.””

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Division No. 10

Baroness Wheeler moved Motion D1, as an amendment to Motion D, to leave out from “House” to end and insert “do insist on Lords Amendment 80 in respect of which the Commons have insisted on their disagreement; do insist on its disagreement with the Commons in their Amendments 80A to 80N in lieu; and do not insist on its Amendments 80P and 80Q instead of the words so left out of the Bill to which the Commons have disagreed for their Reason 80R, and do propose Amendments 80S and 80T in lieu—

80S After Clause 139, insert the following new Clause—

“Cap on care costs for charging purposes

(1) The Secretary of State may by regulations amend the Care Act 2014 as regards how “costs accrued in meeting eligible needs” for the purposes of section 15 of that Act are to be determined.

(2) The regulations must ensure that any costs incurred by any local authority to meet eligible needs are included within that determination.

(3) The regulations may not be made unless—

(a) an evaluation of the results of the Trailblazer pilot schemes has been completed, which takes account of regional eligibility and the effect of the care cap on disabled adults who have or have had eligible needs under the age of 40, and

(b) the Secretary of State has laid that evaluation before Parliament.”

80T Clause 150, page 128, line 20, at end insert—

“(ca) regulations under section (*Cap on care costs for charging purposes*);”

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Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill

Division No. 11

Lord Coaker moved Motion A1, as an amendment to Motion A, to leave out from “House” to end and insert “do insist on its Amendment 73; do insist on its disagreement with the Commons in their Amendment 73C to the words restored by their disagreement to Amendment 73; do insist on its disagreement with the Commons in their Amendment 74A to its Amendment 74, on its Amendment 74B to that Amendment in lieu, and on its consequential Amendments 74C, 74D, 74E, 74F and 74G; do insist on its Amendment 87, and on its disagreement with the Commons in their Amendments 87A, 87B, 87C, 87D, 87E, 87F and 87H to the words restored to the Bill; and do disagree with the Commons in their Amendment 73E in lieu of Lords Amendment 73 and in their Amendment 87K to the words restored by their disagreement with Lords Amendment 87.”

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Division No. 12

Lord Paddick moved Motion B1, as an amendment to Motion B, to leave out from “House” to end and insert “do insist on its Amendment 80, do insist on its disagreement with the Commons in their Amendments 80A, 80B, 80C, 80D, 80E, 80F and 80H to the words restored to the Bill by their disagreement with that Amendment, do insist on its Amendment 80J instead of the words left out of the Bill by that Amendment and do disagree with the Commons in their Amendment 80K to the words restored to the Bill by their disagreement with Lords Amendment 80.”

The House divided:

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Division No. 13

Lord Coaker moved Motion B2, as an amendment to Motion B, at end to insert “and do propose Amendments 80L and 80M to the words so restored, Amendment 80N to Commons Amendment 80A and Amendments 80P, 80Q, 80R, 80S and 80T as consequential amendments—

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80L Page 48, line 14, leave out paragraph (b)

80M Page 48, line 40, leave out subsection (5)

80N Leave out subsection (2ZC)

80P As an amendment to the words so restored, page 49, leave out lines 15 and 16 80Q As an amendment to the words so restored, page 49, line 19, leave out “an expression mentioned in subsection 11 (a) or (b)” and insert “that expression” 80R As an amendment to the words so restored, page 49, leave out lines 23 and 24 80S As an amendment to Commons Amendment 80B, leave out “any of subsections (2ZA) to (2ZC)” and insert “subsection (2ZA) or (2ZB)”

80T As an amendment to Commons Amendment 80C, leave out “any” and insert “either”

The House divided:

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