

GOVERNMENT WHIPS' OFFICE
HOUSE OF LORDS

TODAY'S LISTS
MONDAY 7 NOVEMBER 2022

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Business in the Chamber at 2.30pm

Prayers by the Bishop of Durham (5 mins)

Introduction

**Lord Swire; and
Lord Sahota will be introduced**

Oral Questions (40 mins)

- * The Lord Bishop of Durham to ask His Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the report by Children's Commissioner for England *Family and its protective effect: Part 1 of the Independent Family Review*, published on 1 September; and in particular, what assessment they have made of the definition of the 'protective effect' and its implications for future policy. **(Baroness Barran, DfE)**
- * Baroness Sheehan to ask His Majesty's Government, further to the recent flooding in Pakistan, what steps they are taking as president of COP26 (1) to acknowledge, and (2) to address, the effects of greenhouse gas emissions by developed countries. **(Baroness Neville-Rolfe, CO)**
- * Lord Vaizey of Didcot to ask His Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the impact of funding for Oak National Academy on the education technology market in England. **(Baroness Barran, DfE)**
- * Lord McNicol of West Kilbride to ask His Majesty's Government which of the world's three largest economies – the United States of America, the European Union, and China – they will prioritise in seeking to improve trading relations. **(Viscount Younger of Leckie, DIT)**

Private Notice Question (15 mins)

Baroness Kidron to ask His Majesty's Government, in light of the Prevention of Future Deaths Report published at the conclusion of the Molly Russell inquest, what plans they have to bring forward the Online Safety Bill in sufficient time to ensure its passage during this parliamentary session. **(Lord Parkinson of Whitley Bay, DCMS)**

Business expected to be brief

Statutory Instrument approval motion – Lord Callanan
Seafarers' Wages Bill [HL] – Third Reading – Baroness Vere of Norbiton

Northern Ireland Protocol Bill – Committee (day 4 of 4) – Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon

Target for the day: to complete committee stage of the Bill

Grouping of amendments:

36, 37, 38, Cl 18 S/P

39, Cl 19 S/P

40, 41, Cl 20 S/P, 42, 43A

41ZA, 41A, 43 – already debated

43B, 58, 60, 63

44, Cl 22 S/P

45, 46, 53, 54, 55

47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52 54A – already debated

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59, 61, 62, 64

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67, 68, 69, 70 – already debated

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74, 75 – already debated

Estimated rising time

The House may sit late.

Business in Grand Committee in the Moses Room at 3.45pm

Electronic Trade Documents Bill – Second Reading – Lord Parkinson of Whitley Bay

Speakers:

L Parkinson of Whitley Bay

V Waverley

L Lansley

L Holmes of Richmond

5 L Fox

L Bassam of Brighton

L Parkinson of Whitley Bay

Estimated Rising Time

The Grand Committee is expected to rise by 6.45pm

Notes:

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