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HOUSE OF LORDS

TODAY'S LISTS
WEDNESDAY 18 JANUARY 2023

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

Business in the Chamber at 3pm

Prayers by the Bishop of Carlisle (5 minutes)

Oral Questions (40 minutes)

- * Lord Wigley to ask His Majesty's Government what additional financial resources they have made available to the government of Wales, over and above the Barnett formula consequential provisions, to meet unforeseen financial needs for which no provision was made in Wales 2022-23 expenditure plans. **(Baroness Penn, HMT)**
- * The Earl of Clancarty to ask His Majesty's Government what support they will provide for the continuing preservation and maintenance of national parks, and in consideration of their role in fighting climate change. **(Lord Benyon, DEFRA)**
- * Lord Colgrain to ask His Majesty's Government what progress they have made in determining a link between avian influenza and game birds; and in respect of any such link, what plans they have to ban the rearing and release of game birds, given the impact that this could have on the rural labour market. **(Lord Benyon, DEFRA)**
- * Lord Lancaster of Kimbolton to ask His Majesty's Government whether the budget of the Ministry of Defence will be increased to compensate for the donation of 14 Challenger 2 tanks to Ukraine. **(Baroness Goldie, MoD)**

Business expected to be brief

Statutory Instrument approval motion - Lord Offord of Garvel

Statutory Instrument approval motion - Baroness Goldie

Statutory Instrument approval motion - Lord Callanan

*Questions on an Oral Statement made in the House of Commons on Monday 16 January
(40 minutes)*

'The Execution of Alireza Akbari' - Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon (FCDO)

Main Business

Stamp Duty Land Tax (Temporary Relief) Bill (Money Bill) Second Reading (and remaining stages) - Baroness Penn

Speakers:

B Penn

L Greenhalgh

B Kramer

L Tunncliffe

5 B Penn

National Security Bill - Committee (day 5 of 5) - Lord Sharpe of Epsom

Target for the day: to complete Committee stage

Grouping of amendments:

g105

105A, CI 82 S/P, CI 83 S/P, CI 84 S/P, CI 85 S/P, CI 86 S/P, Sch 15 S/P

106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 111A

CI 87 S/P, CI 88 S/P, 115

112, 113, 116, 117, 118, 120A

114

119, 120

120B, g121, g122, g123 - already debated

g124

Dinner Break Business - at a convenient point after 6.45pm

Questions on an Oral Statement made in the House of Commons on 17 January (40 minutes)

'Scotland Act 1998: Section 35 Power' - Lord Offord of Garvel (SO)

Followed by

Regret motion on the Railways (Penalty Fares) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 (SI 2022/1094) - Lord Snape

Estimated rising time

The House may sit late.

Notes:

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- *The number of sessions shown for a stage of a bill represents the Government's assessment of reasonable time given the balance of bills and remaining days to the likely end of the session. Progress remains in the hands of the House. Report stage is usually half the length of Committee.*
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