

**GOVERNMENT WHIPS' OFFICE
HOUSE OF LORDS**

**TODAY'S LISTS
WEDNESDAY 2 JULY 2025**

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

Business in the Chamber at 3pm

Prayers by the Bishop of Guildford (5 minutes)

Oral Questions (40 minutes)

- * Baroness Chakrabarti to ask His Majesty's Government whether they plan to introduce legislation to regulate the procurement and use of facial recognition technology by the police. **(Lord Hanson of Flint, HO)**
- * Lord Robathan to ask the Senior Deputy Speaker what assessment he has made of the costs of the recent works on the security door to Peers' Entrance. **(Lord Gardiner of Kimble, SDS)**
- * Lord Harries of Pentregarth to ask His Majesty's Government what representations they are making to the government of India about the position of minorities in that country. **(Baroness Chapman of Darlington, FCDO)**
- * Lord Butler of Brockwell to ask His Majesty's Government what instructions they have given to the staff of the National Health Service, the Armed Forces and the Civil Service about speaking at public meetings of their professions. **(Baroness Anderson of Stoke-on-Trent, CO)**

Business expected to be brief

Two Statutory Instrument approval motions en bloc – Lord Hanson of Flint

Statutory Instrument approval motion – Baroness Anderson of Stoke-on-Trent

Statutory Instrument approval motion – Lord Timpson

Order of Consideration motion – Baroness Jones of Whitchurch

Main Business

House of Lords (Hereditary Peers) Bill – Report (day 1 of 2) – Baroness Smith of Basildon

- All members opening or winding are expected to keep remarks within 15 minutes, with the exception of ministers winding up who are expected to keep within 20 minutes.
- Other speakers within each group are expected to keep within 10 minutes.
- No member may speak more than once to an amendment except the mover of the amendment, or a member who has leave of the House.
- Arguments deployed at Committee should not be repeated at length on report.
- Members' speeches should not summarise or repeat at length points made by others, and if speaking more than once a Member should not repeat points they have already made.
- Members pressing or withdrawing an amendment should normally be brief.

Target for the day: to complete the group with amendment 12

Grouping of amendments:

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Dinner Break Business - at a convenient point around 7.30pm

Questions on an Oral Statement made in the House of Commons on Monday 30 June
(40 minutes)

'Welfare Reform' - Baroness Sherlock (DWP)

Estimated rising time

The House is expected to rise at conclusion of the group with amendment 12

Notes:

- This document sets out the matters for the day's business which the Government Whips' Office coordinates: Speakers' Lists (Companion 4.26), ministerial statements (Companion 6.02) and the grouping of amendments (Companion 8.70). It is not the formal order paper, which is produced by the Clerk of the Parliaments and is available from the Printed Paper Office and <https://lordsbusiness.parliament.uk/>
- Time estimates are best endeavours: there is no certainty other than for formally time-limited business. It is the duty of individual members to observe the rules on attendance at debate (Companion 4.32) and, in particular, to ensure that they are present for the start of business in which they wish to take part.
- 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.
- "g" before an amendment indicates a Government amendment.
- Speaking in debates (Companion 4.34): A member of the House who is taking part in a debate (including general debates and debates on amendments or motions) should attend the start, end and greater part of that debate. In addition, it is considered discourteous for members not to be present for at least the opening speeches, the speeches before and after their own, and for the winding-up speeches. Ministers may decide not to answer, orally or in writing, points made by a speaker who does not stay to hear the Minister's closing speech. Members who believe that they are unlikely to be able to stay until the end of a debate should not seek to participate in it (and if the debate has a speakers' list, should remove their names from the list).