

GOVERNMENT WHIPS' OFFICE HOUSE OF LORDS

TODAY'S LISTS WEDNESDAY 10 DECEMBER 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)

- *Lord Farmer to ask His Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the impact on work incentives of lifting the two-child limit in Universal Credit. **(Baroness Sherlock, DWP)**
- * Baroness Jones of Moulsecoomb to ask His Majesty's Government what assessment they have made of the environmental credentials of Drax in view of the new investigation by Stand.earth which reported that Drax had purchased logged trees from old growth forests in British Columbia in 2024. **(Lord Whitehead, DESNZ)**
- * Baroness Miller of Chilthorne Domer to ask His Majesty's Government what are the priorities for the 2026 Review Conference of the Parties to the Treaty on the Non-Proliferation of Nuclear Weapons. **(Lord Coaker, FCDO)**
- *Baroness Berger to ask His Majesty's Government what consideration they have given to introducing a ban on social media for all children under the age of 16 similar to the one to be introduced in Australia on 10 December. **(Baroness Lloyd of Effra, DSIT)**

Business expected to be brief

**Statutory Instrument approval motion –
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Statutory Instrument approval motion – Lord Katz

**Statutory Instrument approval motion –
Baroness Levitt**

*Questions on an Urgent Question made in the House of
Commons on Monday 8 December (10 minutes)*

**‘To ask His Majesty’s Government if they will make a
statement on the latest developments concerning AJAX
and other army vehicles.’ Lord Coaker (MoD)**

*Followed by Questions on an Urgent Question made in the House
of Commons on Monday 8 December (10 minutes)*

**‘To ask His Majesty’s Government if they will make a
statement on the accuracy of data used to justify the
restriction of jury trials in relation to rape victim
attrition rates and Magistrates’ Court capacity.’
Baroness Levitt (MoJ)**

Followed by Questions on an Urgent Question made in the House of Commons on Tuesday 9 December (10 minutes)

'To ask His Majesty's Government if they will make a statement on the latest publication from Operation Kenova and the Government's response to its findings.'
Baroness Anderson of Stoke-on-Trent (NIO)

Main Business

**Planning and Infrastructure Bill – Lords
Consideration of Commons Amendments –
Baroness Taylor of Stevenage**

- 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.
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- Members pressing or withdrawing an amendment should normally be brief.

Grouping of amendments:

A

Employment Rights Bill – Lords Consideration of Commons Amendments and Reasons – Lord Collins of Highbury / Baroness Lloyd of Effra

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Grouping of amendments:

A, A1, B, B1, C, D, D1, E, E1

Sustainable Aviation Fuel Bill – Committee – Lord Hendy of Richmond Hill

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Target for the day: to complete Committee stage

Grouping of amendments:

1, 2, 3, 5,6

4, 18

7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, g13, g14, g20, 24, 26

Cl 6 S/P

15, 16, 17, 19A

19, 23, 25

21, 22

Estimated rising time

The House is expected to rise at around 10pm

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.*
- *The grouping of amendments is informal. Although every effort is made to secure agreement to groupings, any peer may speak to an amendment in its place on the Marshalled List. "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).*