



House of Commons

Tuesday 26 April 2022

Votes and Proceedings

No. 150

The House met at 11.30 am.

Prayers

1 Questions to the Secretary of State for Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Affairs

2 Urgent Question: Prime Minister's visit to India (Vicky Ford)

3 Ministers (Tax Residency Status and Trusts) Bill: Presentation (Standing Order No. 57)

Christine Jardine presented a Bill to require Ministers of the Crown to disclose their tax residency status and that of members of their household, and to disclose whether they and members of their household are beneficiaries of trusts held abroad; and for connected purposes;

Bill read the first time; to be read a second time on Friday 6 May, and to be printed (Bill 306).

4 Whistleblowing: Motion for leave to bring in a Bill (Standing Order No. 23)

Ordered, That leave be given to bring in a Bill to establish an independent Office of the Whistleblower to protect whistleblowers and whistleblowing in accordance with the public interest; to make provision for the Office of the Whistleblower to set, monitor and enforce standards for the management of whistleblowing cases, to provide disclosure and advice services, to direct whistleblowing investigations and to order redress of detriment suffered by whistleblowers; to create offences relating to the treatment of whistleblowers and the handling of whistleblowing cases; to repeal the Public Interest Disclosure Act 1998; and for connected purposes.

That Mary Robinson, Lucy Allan, Dr Lisa Cameron, Chris Clarkson, Philip Davies, Chris Green, James Grundy, Dame Margaret Hodge, Kevin Hollinrake, Andrea Leadsom, Mrs Maria Miller and John Penrose present the Bill.

Mary Robinson accordingly presented the Bill.

Bill read the first time; to be read a second time on Friday 6 May, and to be printed (Bill 307).

5 Judicial Review and Courts Bill: Programme (No. 3)

Motion made and Question put forthwith (Standing Order No. 83A(7)), That the following provisions shall apply to the Judicial Review and Courts Bill for the purpose of supplementing the Order of 26 October 2021 (Judicial Review and Courts Bill (Programme)), as varied by the Order of 25 January 2022 (Judicial Review and Courts Bill (Programme) (No. 2)):

Consideration of Lords Amendments

(1) Proceedings on consideration of Lords Amendments shall (so far as not previously concluded) be brought to a conclusion one hour after their commencement.

(2) The proceedings shall be taken in the following order: Lords Amendments 1 to 3, 5, 11, 4, 6 to 10, and 12 to 22.

Subsequent stages

(3) Any further Message from the Lords may be considered forthwith without any Question being put.

(4) The proceedings on any further Message from the Lords shall (so far as not previously concluded) be brought to a conclusion one hour after their commencement.—(*David T C Davies.*)

Question agreed to.

6 Judicial Review and Courts Bill: Consideration of Lords Amendments

The Deputy Speaker announced that Lords Amendment 11 engaged financial privilege.

Lords Amendment 1

Motion made and Question put, That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendment 1.—(*James Cartlidge.*)

The House divided.

Division No. 262

Ayes: 297 (Tellers: Scott Mann, Gareth Johnson)

Noes: 56 (Tellers: Mr Alistair Carmichael, Wendy Chamberlain)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendment 1 accordingly disagreed to.

As it was one hour after the commencement of proceedings on consideration of Lords Amendments, the Chair put the Questions necessary to bring proceedings to a conclusion (Programme Order, Today).

The following Questions were put forthwith (Standing Order No. 83F).

(1) That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendment 2 (Question on any Motion moved by a Minister of the Crown to disagree with the Lords in their amendment).—(*James Cartlidge.*)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendment 2 accordingly disagreed to.

(2) That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendment 3 (Question on any Motion moved by a Minister of the Crown to disagree with the Lords in their amendment).—(*James Cartlidge.*)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendment 3 accordingly disagreed to.

(3) That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendment 5 (Question on any Motion moved by a Minister of the Crown to disagree with the Lords in their amendment).—(*James Cartlidge*.)

The House divided.

Division No. 263

Ayes: 297 (Tellers: Scott Mann, Gareth Johnson)

Noes: 61 (Tellers: Marion Fellows, Richard Thomson)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendment 5 accordingly disagreed to.

(4) That Amendment (a) be made to the words restored to the Bill by disagreeing to Lords Amendment 5 (Question on any Amendments moved by a Minister of the Crown relevant to the Lords Amendment).—(*James Cartlidge*.)

Question agreed to.

Amendment (a) accordingly made to the words restored to the Bill by the disagreement to Lords Amendment 5.

(5) That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendment 11 (Question on any Motion moved by a Minister of the Crown to disagree with the Lords in their amendment).—(*James Cartlidge*.)

The House divided.

Division No. 264

Ayes: 299 (Tellers: Scott Mann, Gareth Johnson)

Noes: 168 (Tellers: Colleen Fletcher, Taiwo Owatemi)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendment 11 accordingly disagreed to.

(6) That this House agrees with the Lords in their Amendments 4, 6 to 10 and 12 to 22 (Single Question to agree with all remaining Lords Amendments).

Question agreed to.

Motion made, and Question put forthwith (Standing Order No. 83H(2)), That a Committee be appointed to draw up Reasons to be assigned to the Lords for disagreeing to their Amendments 1, 2, 3 and 11 to the Judicial Review and Courts Bill.

That James Cartlidge, James Daly, Chris Elmore, Anne McLaughlin, Scott Mann, Julie Marson and Andy Slaughter be members of the Committee.

That James Cartlidge be the Chair of the Committee.

That three be the quorum of the Committee.

That the Committee do withdraw immediately.—(*Alan Mak*.)

Question agreed to.

7 Business of the House (Today)

Ordered, That, at today's sitting, the Speaker shall put the Questions necessary to dispose of proceedings on—

(1) the business determined by the Backbench Business Committee not later than two hours after its commencement;

(2) the Motion in the name of the Prime Minister relating to the situation in Ukraine not later than three hours after its commencement; and

proceedings may continue, though opposed, after the moment of interruption; and Standing Order No. 41A (Deferred divisions) shall not apply.—(*Alan Mak.*)

8 Backbench business

Childhood cancer outcomes

Motion made and Question proposed, That this House has considered childhood cancer outcomes.—(*Dame Caroline Dinenage.*)

The Deputy Speaker announced a time limit on backbench speeches (Standing Order No. 47(1)).

Resolved, That this House has considered childhood cancer outcomes.

9 Ukraine

Motion made and Question proposed, That this House has considered the situation in Ukraine.—(*Secretary Elizabeth Truss.*)

The Deputy Speaker announced a time limit on backbench speeches (Standing Order No. 47(1)).

Resolved, That this House has considered the situation in Ukraine.

10 Business of the House

Motion made and Question put forthwith, That, at this day's sitting, the Motions in the name of Mark Spencer, relating to Business of the House (Today) and Business of the House (Today) (No. 2) may be proceeded with, though opposed, until any hour and Standing Order No. 41A (Deferred divisions) shall not apply.—(*Scott Mann.*)

Question agreed to.

11 Business of the House (Today) (No. 2)

Ordered, That, at this day's sitting, the Speaker shall not adjourn the House until any Messages from the Lords relating to the Nationality and Borders Bill shall have been received and disposed of.—(*Mark Spencer.*)

12 Judicial Review and Courts Bill: Reasons Committee

James Cartlidge reported that the Committee had agreed the following Reasons:

Lords Amendment 1

Because it is appropriate for the courts to be able to remove or limit the retrospective effect of quashing orders.

Lords Amendment 2

Because it is appropriate for the courts to be able to remove or limit the retrospective effect of quashing orders.

Lords Amendment 3

Because it is appropriate for the courts to be able to remove or limit the retrospective effect of quashing orders.

Lords Amendment 11

Because it would involve a charge on public funds, and the Commons do not offer any further Reason, trusting that this reason may be deemed sufficient.

The Reasons were agreed to.

13 Suspension of sitting

The Deputy Speaker suspended the sitting until 9.47 pm.

14 Nationality and Borders Bill: Consideration of Lords Message

Lords Amendment 5D

Motion made and Question put, That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendment 5D.—(*Tom Pursglove.*)

The House divided.

Division No. 265

Ayes: 296 (Tellers: Scott Mann, Gareth Johnson)

Noes: 206 (Tellers: Mary Glendon, Gerald Jones)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendment 5D accordingly disagreed to.

Lords Amendments 6D, 6E and 6F

Motion made and Question put, That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendments 6D, 6E and 6F.—(*Tom Pursglove.*)

The House divided.

Division No. 266

Ayes: 299 (Tellers: Scott Mann, Gareth Johnson)

Noes: 205 (Tellers: Mary Glendon, Gerald Jones)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendments 6D, 6E and 6F accordingly disagreed to.

As it was more than one hour after the commencement of proceedings on consideration of Lords Amendments, the Deputy Speaker put the Questions necessary to bring proceedings on the Lords Message to a conclusion (Programme Order, 22 March).

The following Question was put forthwith (Standing Order No. 83G).

That this House disagrees with the Lords in their Amendments 7F and 7G (Question on any motion moved by a Minister of the Crown).—(*Tom Pursglove.*)

The House divided.

Division No. 267

Ayes: 288 (Tellers: Scott Mann, Gareth Johnson)

Noes: 212 (Tellers: Mary Glendon, Gerald Jones)

Question agreed to.

Lords Amendments 7F and 7G accordingly disagreed to.

Motion made and Question put forthwith (Standing Order No. 83H(2)), That a Committee be appointed to draw up Reasons to be assigned to the Lords for disagreeing to their Amendments 5D, 6D, 6E, 6F, 7F and 7G.

That Chris Clarkson, Chris Elmore, Paul Holmes, Stephen Kinnock, Stuart C McDonald, Scott Mann and Tom Pursglove be members of the Committee.

That Tom Pursglove be the Chair of the Committee.

That three be the quorum of the Committee.

That the Committee do withdraw immediately.—(*Michael Tomlinson.*)

Question agreed to.

15 Business of the House (27 and 28 April)

Ordered, That—

(1) at the sittings on Wednesday 27 April and Thursday 28 April, the Speaker shall not adjourn the House until any Message from the Lords has been received; and,

(2) in respect of the sitting on Thursday 28 April, the Speaker shall not adjourn the House, in the event that a Message from the Lords Commissioners is expected, until that Message has been received.—(*Michael Tomlinson.*)

16 Independent Complaints and Grievance Scheme: Facilitating Multiple Complaints

Resolved, That this House endorses the report of the House of Commons Commission entitled Independent Complaints and Grievance Scheme: facilitating multiple complaints, HC 1244, laid on Wednesday 30 March 2022; and approves the amendments to the bullying and harassment policy and sexual misconduct policy that allow for a procedure to facilitate multiple complaints about the same individual, as set out in paragraphs 21 and 22 of that report.—(*Michael Tomlinson.*)

17 Statutory Instruments: Motions for Approval

(1) Motion made and Question put forthwith (Standing Order No. 118(6)), That the Money Laundering and Terrorist Financing (High-Risk Countries) (Amendment) Regulations 2022 (SI, 2022, No. 393), dated 28 March 2022, a copy of which was laid before this House on 28 March, be approved.—(*Michael Tomlinson.*)

Question agreed to.

(2) Motion made and Question put forthwith (Standing Order No. 118(6)), That the draft Licensing Act 2003 (Platinum Jubilee Licensing Hours) Order 2022, which was laid before this House on 21 March, be approved.—(*Michael Tomlinson.*)

Question agreed to.

(3) Motion made and Question put forthwith (Standing Order No. 118(6)), That the Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 7) Regulations 2022 (SI, 2022, No. 395), dated 29 March 2022, a copy of which was laid before this House on 30 March, be approved.—(*Michael Tomlinson.*)

Question agreed to.

(4) Motion made and Question put forthwith (Standing Order No. 118(6)), That the Russia (Sanctions) (EU Exit) (Amendment) (No. 8) Regulations 2022 (SI, 2022, No. 452), dated 13 April 2022, a copy of which was laid before this House on 19 April, be approved.—(*Michael Tomlinson.*)

Question agreed to.

18 Nationality and Borders Bill: Reasons Committee

Tom Pursglove reported that the Committee had agreed the following Reasons:

Lords Amendment 5D

Because the Commons consider that the provisions of Part 2 are compliant with the Refugee Convention without the need for an interpretation provision; and that it is not appropriate to give the courts a power to make a declaration of incompatibility.

Lords Amendments 6D, 6E and 6F

Because the provision in Lords Amendments 6D and 6E conflicts with clause 36; and because the provision in Lords Amendment 6F is unnecessary.

Lords Amendments 7F and 7G

Because the Commons consider that asylum-seekers (save in limited circumstances) and their adult dependants should not be permitted to work while a decision on their claim for asylum is pending, even for a trial period of 3 years.

The Reasons were agreed to.

19 Public petition

A public petition from residents of the constituency of Batley and Spen relating to road safety was presented and read by Kim Leadbeater.

20 Adjournment

Subject: Fossil fuel extraction (Caroline Lucas)

Resolved, That this House do now adjourn.—(*Gareth Johnson*.)

Adjourned at 11.43 pm until tomorrow.

Other Proceedings

Lords Messages

21 Cultural Objects (Protection from Seizure) Bill

The Lords agree to the Cultural Objects (Protection from Seizure) Bill without amendment.

22 Motor Vehicles (Compulsory Insurance) Bill

The Lords agree to the Motor Vehicles (Compulsory Insurance) Bill without amendment.

23 Nationality and Borders Bill

The Lords do not insist on their Amendments to the Nationality and Borders Bill to which the Commons have disagreed; and they propose Amendments in lieu to which they desire the Agreement of the Commons.

Printing of Lords Messages

24 Nationality and Borders Bill

Lords Message in relation to the Nationality and Borders Bill to be considered today, and to be printed (Bill 308), pursuant to Standing Orders No. 78 and No. 57A.

*General Committees: Reports***25 Fifth Delegated Legislation Committee**

Christina Rees (Chair) reported the draft Industrial Training Levy (Construction Industry Training Board) Order 2022.

*Reports from Select Committees***26 Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy Committee**

(1) *Post Office and Horizon – Compensation: interim report: Government Response to the Committee's Eighth Report*: Tenth Special Report, to be printed (HC 1267);

(2) *Post-pandemic economic growth: State aid and post-Brexit competition policy*: Oral and written evidence, to be published (HC 742);

(3) *Correspondence from the Minister for Science, Research and Innovation relating to science and technology collaborations with Russia and Ukraine*: Written evidence, to be published;

(4) *Correspondence from the Secretary of State relating to the Statutory Review of the Reporting on Payment Practices and Performance Regulations 2017*: Written evidence, to be published;

(5) *Energy pricing and the future of the energy market*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 1130)

(Darren Jones).

27 Defence Committee

(1) *MoD Annual Report and Accounts 2020–21*: Oral evidence, to be published (HC 1225);

(2) *Correspondence with the Secretary of State relating to the Government Response to the Defence Committee's Report, 'We're Going to Need a bigger Navy'*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 168)

(Tobias Ellwood).

28 Digital, Culture, Media and Sport Committee

(1) *Influencer culture: Lights, camera, inaction?*: Twelfth Report with Appendices, to be printed, with the formal minutes relating to the Report (HC 258);

(2) *What next for the National Lottery?*: Oral evidence, to be published (HC 619);

(3) *Sustainability of local journalism*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 1271)

(Julian Knight).

29 Environment, Food and Rural Affairs Committee

(1) *Rural mental health*: Oral evidence, to be published (HC 873);

(2) *Australia FTA: Food and Agriculture*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 870);

(3) *Correspondence with the Secretary of State relating to the Environment Act 2021*: Written evidence, to be published;

(4) *Work of the Department*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 1124)

(Neil Parish).

30 Health and Social Care Committee

(1) *The impact of body image on mental and physical health*: Oral evidence, to be published (HC 891);

(2) *Children and young people's mental health*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 17);

(3) *Correspondence with the Secretary of State of State relating to the Getting it Right First Time Campaign*: Written evidence, to be published;

(4) *Workforce: recruitment, training and retention in health and social care*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 893)

(Jeremy Hunt).

31 Finance Committee (Commons)

Record of the Committee's decisions taken at its meeting on 26 April, to be published (Mr Nicholas Brown).

32 Human Rights (Joint Committee on)

Correspondence relating to applications for British nationality by eligible children: Written evidence, to be published (Ms Harriet Harman).

33 International Development Committee

(1) *UK aid to Pakistan*: Sixth Report, to be printed, with the formal minutes relating to the Report (HC 102);

(2) *Extreme poverty and the Sustainable Development Goals*: Oral and written evidence, to be published (HC 932);

(3) *Correspondence from the Minister of State for Africa, Latin America and the Caribbean relating to publication of the provisional SID 2021: Accountability requirements of IDA 2015*: Written evidence, to be published;

(4) *Correspondence from the Permanent Under-Secretary of State relating to FCDO Supplementary Estimate 2021–22 and updating the estimate structure*: Written evidence, to be published;

(5) *Correspondence from the Secretary of State relating to Bosnia and Herzegovina Regulations on Sanctions*: Written evidence, to be published;

(6) *Future of UK aid*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 100)

(Sarah Champion).

34 International Trade Committee

(1) *UK trade negotiations: Agreement with Australia*: Oral evidence, to be published (HC 1002);

(2) *Correspondence from the Chair of the Trade Remedies Authority relating to the publication of the statement of essential facts for the continuous glass fibre transition review*: Written evidence, to be published;

(3) *Correspondence from the Secretary of State relating to import and tariff sanctions against Russia*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 949);

(4) *Correspondence from the Secretary of State relating to the legislation laid before Parliament on 14 April to impose new trade sanctions on Russia*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 949);

(5) *Correspondence from the Secretary of State relating to the ongoing UK-Canada Free Trade Agreement negotiations*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 127);

(6) *UK-EU trading relationship*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 493)

(Angus Brendan MacNeil).

35 Petitions Committee

(1) Record of the Committee's decisions relating to e-petitions, to be published;

(2) List of closed e-petitions presented to the House, to be published

(Catherine McKinnell).

36 Public Administration and Constitutional Affairs Committee

(1) *The Cabinet Office Freedom of Information Clearing House*: Ninth Report, to be printed, with the formal minutes relating to the Report (HC 505);

(2) *Common Framework Scrutiny: Public Procurement*: Written evidence to be published (HC 1138);

(3) *Correspondence with Chief Operating Officer for the Civil Service and Permanent Secretary for the Cabinet Office relating to Cabinet Office Supplementary Estimate Memorandum 2021–22 and future spending*: Written evidence to be published;

(4) *Correspondence with Secretary of State for Levelling Up, Housing and Communities relating to transparency of intergovernmental relations meetings*: Written evidence to be published;

(5) *The role and status of the Prime Minister's Office*: Written evidence to be published (HC 67)

(Mr William Wragg).

37 Standards (Committee on)

(1) *All-Party Parliamentary Groups: improving governance and regulation*: Seventh Report, to be printed, with the formal minutes relating to the Report (HC 717);

(2) *Code of Conduct consultation*: Oral and written evidence, to be published (HC 954)

(Chris Bryant).

38 Transport Committee

(1) *Great British Railways*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 1076);

(2) *Integrated Rail Plan*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 974);

(3) *National bus strategy: one year on*: Written evidence, to be published (HC 1174)

(Huw Merriman).

Lindsay Hoyle

Speaker

Westminster Hall

The sitting began at 9.30 am.

Business appointed by the Chairman of Ways and Means (Standing Order No. 10(6))

1 Progress towards the Government's smokefree 2030 ambition

Motion made and Question proposed, That this House has considered progress towards the Government's smokefree 2030 ambition.—(*Bob Blackman.*)

The Chair announced a time limit on backbench speeches (under the authority of the Chairman of Ways and Means and Standing Order No. 47(1)).

Resolved, That this House has considered progress towards the Government's smokefree 2030 ambition.

2 Future of small cities following the COVID-19 outbreak

Resolved, That this House has considered the future of small cities following the COVID-19 outbreak.—(*Daniel Zeichner.*)

The sitting was suspended between 11.29 am and 2.30 pm (Standing Order No. 10(1)(b)).

3 Future of rail

The sitting was suspended between 2.31 pm and 3.06 pm for divisions in the House (Standing Order No. 10(3)).

Motion made and Question proposed, That this House has considered the future of rail.—(*Rachel Maskell.*)

The Chair announced a time limit on backbench speeches (under the authority of the Chairman of Ways and Means and Standing Order No. 47(1)).

At 4.35 pm, the Motion lapsed (Standing Order No. 10(6)).

4 Prize money in women's elite sport

Resolved, That this House has considered prize money in women's elite sport.—(*Julie Elliott.*)

5 Potential merits of a national strategy for self-care

Resolved, That this House has considered the potential merits of a national strategy for self-care.—(*Sir George Howarth.*)

Sitting adjourned without Question put (Standing Order No. 10(14)).

Adjourned at 5.51 pm until tomorrow.

Eleanor Laing

Chairman of Ways and Means

Papers Laid

Papers subject to Negative Resolution

1 Corporation Tax

Taxation of Securitisation Companies (Amendment) Regulations 2022 (SI, 2022, No. 465), dated 25 April 2022 (by Act), with an Explanatory Memorandum (by Command) (John Glen)

2 Stamp Duty

Securitisation Companies and Qualifying Transformer Vehicles (Exemption from Stamp Duties) Regulations 2022 (SI, 2022, No. 464), dated 25 April 2022 (by Act), with an Explanatory Memorandum (by Command) (John Glen)

3 Taxes

International Tax Compliance (Amendment) Regulations 2022 (SI, 2022, No. 474), dated 25 April 2022 (by Act), with an Explanatory Memorandum (by Command) (Lucy Frazer)

Other papers

4 Port of London

Report and Accounts of Port of London Authority (by Act) (Secretary Grant Shapps)

5 Statutory Instruments (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 (by Standing Order) (Secretary Grant Shapps)

6 Treasury

Treasury Minutes on the Thirty-Sixth to the Forty-Second Reports from the Committee of Public Accounts, Session 2021–22 (by Command) (CP 667) (Helen Whately)

CORRECTION

Monday 25 April 2022

The following item should have appeared before item 1 (Papers Laid):

Papers presented and delivered to the Votes and Proceedings Office on Friday 22 April under Standing Orders No. 158 and No. 159:

Papers subject to negative resolution

() Financial services and Markets

Financial Services and Markets Act 2000 (Regulated Activities) (Amendment) Order 2022, with an Explanatory Memorandum (by Command) (John Glen)