
TUESDAY 23 JULY 2024NO.4

Order Paper: Business Today & Future Business

Summary Agenda: Chamber

11.30am	Prayers The ballot for election of Deputy Speakers will take place in Committee Room 8 between 10.00am and 1.30pm
Afterwards	Oral Questions: Health and Social Care
12.30pm	Urgent Questions, Ministerial Statements (if any)
Until 7.00pm	King's Speech (Motion for an Address) (proposed subject for debate: Immigration and home affairs)
Until any hour*	Business of the House (Today) (Motion) (*if the 7.00pm Business of the House motion is agreed to)

Up to one hour from the start of proceedings on the Business of the House (Today) motion**	Westminster Hall (Motion) (**if the Business of the House (Today) motion is agreed to)
Until 7.30pm or for half an hour	Adjournment Debate: Prevention of commercial sexual exploitation (Tonia Antoniazzi)

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BUSINESS TODAY: CHAMBER**11.30am Prayers****Followed by****QUESTIONS****Oral Questions to the Secretary of State for Health and Social Care****1 Alice Macdonald** (Norwich North)

What assessment his Department has made of the effectiveness of the NHS dental contracting framework. (900015)

2 Steff Aquarone (North Norfolk)

What steps his Department plans to take to improve access to NHS dentists. (900016)

3 Bill Esterson (Sefton Central)

Whether his Department plans to provide capital funding for a new health centre at Maghull in Sefton Central constituency. (900017)

4 Adam Jogee (Newcastle-under-Lyme)

If he will hold discussions with the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs on the potential effects of toxic air from landfill sites on people's health in Newcastle-under-Lyme constituency. (900018)

- 5 Dr Neil Shastri-Hurst** (Solihull West and Shirley)
Whether he is taking steps to ensure the provision of fracture liaison services in all hospitals. (900019)
- 6 Danny Kruger** (East Wiltshire)
What estimate he has made of the cost to the public purse of his plans for social care. (900020)
- 7 Uma Kumaran** (Stratford and Bow)
What assessment his Department has made of the effectiveness of NHS urgent and emergency care services. (900021)
- 8 George Freeman** (Mid Norfolk)
If he will make an assessment of the potential merits of requiring newly-qualified dentists to work for the NHS for a set period of time. (900022)
- 9 Mohammad Yasin** (Bedford)
What assessment he has made of the adequacy of access to NHS mental health services. (900023)
- 10 Cat Smith** (Lancaster and Wyre)
What recent progress his Department has made on the New Hospital Programme. (900024)
- 11 Bell Ribeiro-Addy** (Clapham and Brixton Hill)
If he will take steps to help increase the number of accommodation units available for parents whose babies have been admitted to neonatal care units. (900025)

12 Sean Woodcock (Banbury)

Whether he plans to hold discussions with NHS staff and patients on his plans for reforming NHS health and social care services. (900026)

13 Dan Tomlinson (Chipping Barnet)

What assessment his Department has made of the adequacy of waiting times for NHS treatment. (900027)

14 Fred Thomas (Plymouth Moor View)

What assessment his Department has made of the adequacy of access to primary care services. (900028)

15 Blake Stephenson (Mid Bedfordshire)

What steps he is taking to help ensure new GP surgeries are established in areas of population growth. (900029)

16 Sarah Coombes (West Bromwich)

What assessment his Department has made of the adequacy of access to primary care services. (900030)

17 Lewis Atkinson (Sunderland Central)

What assessment his Department has made of the effectiveness of the NHS dental contracting framework. (900031)

18 Helen Hayes (Dulwich and West Norwood)

What steps he plans to take to improve treatment for people with a glioblastoma brain tumour. (900033)

19 Julia Buckley (Shrewsbury)

What recent assessment his Department has made

of the adequacy of the level of funding for hospices.
(900034)

20 Tim Roca (Macclesfield)

What assessment he has made of the adequacy of access to NHS mental health services. (900035)

21 Helena Dollimore (Hastings and Rye)

What steps he plans to take to improve treatment for people with a glioblastoma brain tumour. (900036)

22 Florence Eshalomi (Vauxhall and Camberwell Green)

What steps he is taking to help reduce the number of HIV transmissions to zero by 2030. (900037)

23 Jon Pearce (High Peak)

What assessment his Department has made of the effectiveness of the NHS dental contracting framework.
(900038)

24 Oliver Ryan (Burnley)

What recent assessment his Department has made of the adequacy of ambulance response times. (900039)

At 12.15pm

Topical Questions to the Secretary of State for Health and Social Care

T1 Carolyn Harris (Neath and Swansea East)

If he will make a statement on his departmental responsibilities. (900040)

T2 Satvir Kaur (Southampton Test) (900041)

T3 Tom Rutland (East Worthing and Shoreham) (900042)

T4 Sean Woodcock (Banbury) (900043)

T5 Matt Western (Warwick and Leamington) (900044)

T6 Blake Stephenson (Mid Bedfordshire) (900045)

T7 Victoria Collins (Harpenden and Berkhamsted) (900046)

T8 Dan Tomlinson (Chipping Barnet) (900047)

T9 Danny Beales (Uxbridge and South Ruislip) (900048)

T10 Marsha De Cordova (Battersea) (900049)

URGENT QUESTIONS AND STATEMENTS

12.30pm

Urgent Questions (if any)

Ministerial Statements (if any)

BUSINESS OF THE DAY

1. King's Speech (Motion for an Address): Adjourned Debate [22 July]

Until 7.00pm (Standing Order No. 9(3))

Proposed subject for debate: Immigration and home affairs

That an humble Address be presented to His Majesty, as follows:

Most Gracious Sovereign,

We, Your Majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects, the Commons of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland in Parliament assembled, beg leave to offer our humble thanks to Your Majesty for the Gracious Speech which Your Majesty has addressed to both Houses of Parliament.

Amendment (a)**Carla Denyer****Adrian Ramsay****Siân Berry****Ellie Chowns****Jeremy Corbyn****Liz Saville Roberts**

Ben Lake

Ann Davies

Llinos Medi

Iqbal Mohamed

Shockat Adam

Mr Adnan Hussain

At end add ‘while welcoming the commitment to provide stability and restore public service in Government, respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech did not deliver an urgent transformative programme to tackle multiple challenges including the climate and nature emergencies, rebuilding crumbling public services, the crisis in social housing, and inequality; believe the Government’s positive plan for GB Energy will be undermined by oil and gas extraction from Rosebank; call for a clear plan for meeting legally binding 2030 nature targets and ending river and sea pollution; also call for water utilities to be brought back into public ownership; welcome the scrapping of the Rwanda scheme; further call for new safe and legal routes for refugees; call for an end to arms sales where there is a serious risk of use in breach of international law; urge the Government to fund councils to buy and build new

energy-efficient council housing stock; also call for new powers for local authorities to control rents; further call for more investment in health and social care, NHS dentistry, schools, local government, and active and sustainable transport; also urge the Government to introduce legislation to create a fair electoral system and protect the NHS from privatisation; and call on the Government to scrap the two-child benefit limit immediately.'

Amendment (b)

Shockat Adam

Ayoub Khan

Iqbal Mohamed

Mr Adnan Hussain

Carla Denyer

Adrian Ramsay

Jeremy Corbyn

Siân Berry

Ellie Chowns

At end add 'but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech does not contain measures to properly address child poverty by failing to reverse the two-child benefit limit; note that the limit results in affected families not receiving £3,455 a year in Universal Credit for any third or subsequent child born after 5 April 2017 and that it has been estimated that by the end of this Parliament another 670,000 children will be affected if the limit

is not lifted; recognise that half of affected families are headed by a single parent; further recognise that relative and absolute poverty has risen for poorer families with three or more children since the limit was introduced, which particularly affects Bangladeshi and Pakistani families; acknowledge that ending the two-child limit would remove an estimated half a million children from relative poverty and that, according to the Institute for Fiscal Studies, doing so is a relatively inexpensive option equivalent to just 3 per cent of the working-age benefit budget, or approximately the same as continuing to freeze fuel duty for this Parliament; and call on the Government to bring forward proposals to end the limit as soon as possible to show its intent to end child poverty in the UK.’

Amendment (c)**Zarah Sultana****Imran Hussain****Apsana Begum****Richard Burgon****John McDonnell****Bell Ribeiro-Addy**

Ms Diane Abbott

Rebecca Long Bailey

Nadia Whittome

Brendan O’Hara

Carla Denyer

Ian Byrne

Grahame Morris

Mary Kelly Foy

Jeremy Corbyn

Kim Johnson

Ian Lavery	Claire Hanna
Ayoub Khan	Shockat Adam
Adrian Ramsay	Ellie Chowns
Iqbal Mohamed	Jon Trickett
Siân Berry	Andy McDonald
Mr Adnan Hussain	Liz Saville Roberts
Ben Lake	Llinos Medi
Ann Davies	Sorcha Eastwood

At end add ‘and submit that this House must work to uphold international law in Israel and Palestine; express horror at the deaths of more than 38,000 people in Gaza and 1,200 in Israel; note the widespread recognition of serious violations of international law in the conflict and the ruling from the International Court of Justice that Israel’s assault is plausibly in breach of the Genocide Convention; also note that United Nations experts have said that arms exports to Israel must stop, that countries such as Spain, Canada and the Netherlands have suspended arms exports, and that 56 per cent of the UK public support an arms sales ban; further note ongoing British arms exports to Israel; recall that previous governments, including those headed by Margaret Thatcher, Tony Blair and Gordon Brown, suspended arms exports to Israel; and therefore call on the Government to support an immediate ceasefire in Gaza and release of all hostages, to immediately recognise the state of Palestine, to restore funding for

the United Nations Relief and Works Agency, to drop the challenge to the International Criminal Court's jurisdiction in Gaza, and to immediately suspend export licences for arms transfers to Israel.'

Amendment (d)

Stephen Flynn

Liz Saville Roberts

Jeremy Corbyn

Colum Eastwood

Carla Denyer

Kirsty Blackman

Pete Wishart

Stephen Gethins

Dave Doogan

Seamus Logan

Llinos Medi

Siân Berry

Adrian Ramsay

Mr Adnan Hussain

Brendan O'Hara

Chris Law

Graham Leadbitter

Ben Lake

Ann Davies

Ellie Chowns

Iqbal Mohamed

At end add 'but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech fails to include immediate measures to abolish the two-child limit to Universal Credit; recognise that this policy is pushing children into poverty; further recognise that 1.6 million children are currently impacted and maintaining this policy will result in 670,000 additional children suffering poverty by the

end of this Parliament; believe that eradicating child poverty must be a primary priority for the newly-elected Government; and therefore call on the Government, as a vital first step in tackling child poverty, to immediately abolish the two-child limit.'

Amendment (e)

Ben Lake

Liz Saville Roberts

Ann Davies

Llinos Medi

Carla Denyer

Siân Berry

Ellie Chowns

At end add 'but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech fails to include measures to reform Wales's fiscal framework; call for the replacement of the Barnett Formula with a needs-based formula to account for factors such as Wales's poverty levels, levels of ill health and the percentage of children and retired people in the population; also call for the introduction of multi-year funding settlements for the Welsh Government in order to move away from the ad-hoc funding of public services and towards a framework which provides consistent, transparent, and fair funding for Wales; further call for a reformed fiscal framework to ensure that Wales receives full consequential funding from HS2

and other English infrastructure projects by mandating that Wales's funding comparability factor for these and future projects is set at 100 per cent; call for an increase to the Welsh budget by £700 million to restore it to the level set during the 2021 spending review; and further call on the Government to outline how it will fulfil its manifesto promise of not returning to austerity given that its current spending plans could lead to real term cuts of £683 million in day-to-day spending in Wales and a five per cent cut in the Welsh Government's capital budget by 2029.'

Amendment (f)**Kim Johnson****John McDonnell****Mrs Emma Lewell-Buck****Zarah Sultana****Mary Kelly Foy****Ian Lavery**

Nadia Whittome

Richard Burgon

Rebecca Long Bailey

Bell Ribeiro-Addy

Grahame Morris

Ian Byrne

Iqbal Mohamed

Ben Lake

Llinos Medi

Rosie Duffield

Kate Osborne

Imran Hussain

Jon Trickett

Apsana Begum

Jeremy Corbyn

Andy McDonald

Ann Davies

Liz Saville Roberts

Ms Diane Abbott

Mike Martin

Sorcha Eastwood

Carla Denyer

Ellie Chowns

Mr Adnan Hussain

Claire Hanna

Siân Berry

Adrian Ramsay

At end add ‘but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech does not include measures to remove the two-child cap on benefits; note that it is widely considered by economists and civil society organisations that removing the two-child cap on benefits would be the single most cost effective and impactful policy to immediately alleviate child poverty levels in this country; and call on the Government to abolish the two-child cap on benefits, which would immediately lift 300,000 children out of relative poverty.’

Amendment (g)

Dr Ben Spencer

Alicia Kearns

At end add ‘but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech fails to address the damaging consequences of taxation on education, including the disruption to those pupils forced to move schools and the pressure on capacity and resources required to deliver quality education in state schools that a large and sudden influx of additional pupils from the private sector would cause.’

Amendment (i)**Kim Johnson****John McDonnell****Bell Ribeiro-Addy****Liz Saville Roberts****Ben Lake****Llinos Medi**

Ann Davies

Ian Byrne

Apsana Begum

Grahame Morris

Zarah Sultana

At end add ‘but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech fails to include measures to address the grave miscarriages of justice that result from joint enterprise prosecutions and convictions and imprisonment for public protection (IPP) sentencing; call on the Government to reform the law relating to joint enterprise, in recognition of its failings, including disparities in prosecution and conviction due to race, age, gender and disability; further welcome the work undertaken by the Director of Public Prosecutions and the Ministry of Justice to gather evidence on joint enterprise prosecution and sentencing, and their commitment to addressing the clear disparities and miscarriages of justice that result from the current application of joint enterprise laws; also welcome the recent commitment from Labour to move at pace to make progress on IPP reform after IPP sentences were

abolished; and therefore call on the Government to prioritise reform of joint enterprise and IPP in its first year of government, working with civil society groups including the Joint Enterprise Not Guilty by Association (JENGbA), Howard League and the Centre for Crime and Justice Studies, as well as to commit to a prison audit and resentencing exercise for those serving time or on probation who have suffered historic miscarriages of justice as a result of joint enterprise and IPP sentencing.'

Amendment (j)

Stephen Flynn

Liz Saville Roberts

Pete Wishart

Brendan O'Hara

Ben Lake

Kirsty Blackman

Chris Law

Dave Doogan

Seamus Logan

Llinos Medi

Jeremy Corbyn

Ayoub Khan

Siân Berry

Adrian Ramsay

Stephen Gethins

Graham Leadbitter

Ann Davies

Shockat Adam

Mr Adnan Hussain

Iqbal Mohamed

Carla Denyer

At end add 'but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech fails to include measures to suspend the

granting and continuation of extant licences for export of arms and arms components, including for aircrafts, helicopters, drones, missiles, military technology, armoured vehicles, tanks, ammunition and small arms, to the Israeli military; remind the Government that under Article 7 of the Arms Trade Treaty and the Strategic Export Licensing Criteria, the UK is required to prevent the transfer of military equipment where there is a clear or overriding risk that such exports might be used to commit or facilitate a serious violation of international humanitarian or human rights law; and therefore call for the Government to immediately halt all transfers of military equipment and technology, including components, to Israel, and to suspend the issuing of new licences with immediate effect.’

Amendment (k)**Ed Davey****Daisy Cooper****Wendy Chamberlain****Tim Farron****Mr Alistair Carmichael****Sarah Olney**

Christine Jardine

Wera Hobhouse

Sarah Dyke

Layla Moran

Calum Miller

Richard Foord

Jamie Stone

Helen Morgan

Munira Wilson

David Chadwick

Bobby Dean	Mr Tom Morrison
Marie Goldman	Max Wilkinson
Jess Brown-Fuller	Sarah Gibson
Olly Glover	Chris Coghlan
Josh Babarinde	Liz Jarvis
Charlotte Cane	Helen Maguire
Monica Harding	Anna Sabine
Zöe Franklin	Victoria Collins
Tom Gordon	Lisa Smart
Freddie van Mierlo	John Milne
Mr Angus MacDonald	James MacCleary
Mr Joshua Reynolds	Brian Mathew
Vikki Slade	Susan Murray
Alison Bennett	Mr Lee Dillon
Martin Wrigley	Ben Maguire
Ian Roome	Alex Brewer
Steff Aquarone	Pippa Heylings
Dr Roz Savage	Caroline Voaden
Andrew George	Ian Sollom
Manuela Perteghella	Dr Al Pinkerton
Luke Taylor	Mr Gideon Amos
Cameron Thomas	Claire Young
Rachel Gilmour	Steve Darling
Mike Martin	Tessa Munt
Edward Morello	Mr Paul Kohler
Dr Danny Chambers	Charlie Maynard

Mr Will Forster

Clive Jones

Adam Dance

At end add ‘but, while welcoming measures aimed at upholding standards in public life, which have been neglected under UK, Scottish and Welsh Governments in recent years, humbly regret that the Gracious Speech does not include sufficient measures to address the crisis in health and care, such as the introduction of a legal right to see a GP within seven days, a guarantee for cancer patients to start treatment within 62 days from urgent referral, free personal care in England, better support for carers, and a cross-party commission on social care; and call on the Government to stop the scandal of sewage dumping against which the previous Government failed to take action, including by replacing Ofwat with a new regulator, to support families with the cost of living and to tackle poverty, including by introducing a national food strategy, extending free school meals to all children in poverty, and by scrapping the two-child benefit cap, to ensure that rural communities and farmers receive adequate support, and to reform the system for parliamentary elections by replacing first-past-the-post with proportional representation, so that every vote counts.’

Amendment (l)**Rishi Sunak****Jeremy Hunt****Mr James Cleverly****Tom Tugendhat****Mel Stride****Steve Barclay**

Stuart Andrew

Laura Trott

James Cartlidge

Kevin Hollinrake

At end add ‘but respectfully regret that the Gracious Speech does not commit to boosting defence spending to 2.5% of GDP by 2030 with a fully funded plan, fails to include measures that provide an adequate deterrent to migrants crossing the channel illegally, fails to mention rural communities, farming and fishing, does not include a legally binding target to enhance the UK’s food security or a commitment to increase the UK-wide agriculture budget by £1 billion over the course of the Parliament, introduces new burdens on businesses without sufficient measures to support them, fails to set out a concrete plan to tackle the unsustainable post-covid rise in the welfare bill, does not adequately protect family finances and the UK’s energy security in the move to net zero, and fails to provide adequate protections for pensioners and working people to keep more of the money they have worked hard for.’

BUSINESS TO BE TAKEN AT 7.00PM**Business of the House**

No debate (Standing Orders Nos. 15 and 41A)

The Prime Minister

That, at this day's sitting, the Motion in the name of Lucy Powell relating to Business of the House (Today) may be proceeded with, though opposed, until any hour, and Standing Order No. 41A (Deferred divisions) shall not apply.

BUSINESS OF THE DAY**2. Business of the House (Today)**

Until any hour (if the 7.00pm Business of the House motion is agreed to)

Lucy Powell

That at today's sitting the Speaker shall put the Questions necessary to dispose of proceedings on the Motion in the name of Lucy Powell relating to Westminster Hall not later than one hour after the commencement of proceedings on the Motion for this Order; such Questions shall include the Questions on any Amendments selected by the Speaker which may then be moved; proceedings on that Motion may continue, though opposed, after the moment

of interruption; and Standing Order No. 41A (Deferred divisions) shall not apply.

3. Westminster Hall

Up to one hour from the start of proceedings on the Business of the House (Today) motion (if that motion is agreed to)

Lucy Powell

That, notwithstanding the provisions of Standing Order No. 10, there shall be no sitting in Westminster Hall until Tuesday 3 September.

ADJOURNMENT DEBATE

Until 7.30pm or for half an hour (whichever is later)
(Standing Order No. 9(7))

Prevention of commercial sexual exploitation: **Tonia Antoniazzi**

WRITTEN STATEMENTS

STATEMENTS TO BE MADE TODAY

Secretary of State for Business and Trade

1. Assimilated Law Report

Secretary of State for Work and Pensions

2. Labour Market Update

Notes:

Texts of Written Statements are available from the Vote Office and on the internet at <https://questions-statements.parliament.uk/> .

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FORTHCOMING END OF DAY ADJOURNMENT DEBATES

Applications for 30-minute end of day adjournment debates should be made to the Table Office by 7.00pm or rise of the House, whichever is the earlier, on the Wednesdays listed below. Members can submit their application via MemberHub, from their own email account or in hard copy. Application forms are available on the Table Office page on ParliNet. The ballot takes place on the day following the deadline. Members who are successful will be contacted by the Speaker's Office.

Monday 2 to Monday 9 September (deadline Wednesday 24 July 7.00pm or the rise of the House, whichever is earlier)

Tuesday 10 to Thursday 12 September (deadline Wednesday 4 September 7.00pm or the rise of the House, whichever is earlier)

Monday 7 to Monday 14 October (deadline Wednesday 11 September 7.00pm or the rise of the House, whichever is earlier)

DEBATES IN WESTMINSTER HALL

There will be no Westminster Hall debates in the new Parliament until the debate on the King's Speech has concluded (Standing Order No. 10(2)(a)). The new rota for answering Departments will be published in the Order Paper as soon as it is available, and Members will be able to submit applications when that rota is published.

ELECTION OF DEPUTY SPEAKERS

The ballot for the election of Deputy Speakers will take place between 10am and 1.30pm today in Committee Room 8. A list of candidates is available in the Vote Office. The Speaker will announce the results to the House later in the day.

PRIVATE MEMBERS' BILL BALLOT

Event	Date and location
Ballot book entry	Tuesday 3 and Wednesday 4 September: <ul style="list-style-type: none">- from 11.30am until 6pm, in the No Division lobby,- from 6pm until the rise of the House, in the Public Bill Office.

Event	Date and location
Ballot draw	Thursday 5 September, time and location to be confirmed (also broadcast live)
Presentation of ballot bills	Wednesday 16 October, immediately after questions and statements (if any)

Members may enter only one name into the ballot, either their own or that of another Member who has authorised them to do so, and no name may appear more than once. Neither a Bill nor Bill titles are required at this stage.

On the day of the ballot, the Chairman of Ways and Means will draw 20 names in reverse order. The list of successful Members will be available in the Vote Office and on the internet shortly after the draw. Members successful in the ballot will be contacted by the Clerk of Private Members' Bills.

Notes:

Arrangements made under the Order of the House of 22 July and on the authority of Mr Speaker.

FURTHER INFORMATION

MPs' GUIDE TO PROCEDURE

The MPs' Guide to Procedure is available on the Parliamentary website and also in hard copy from the Vote Office

BUSINESS OF THE DAY

Documents and reports relating to the business being held in the Chamber are available on the Commons Business Briefings webpage: www.parliament.uk/business/publications/research/commons-business-briefings/

WRITTEN STATEMENTS

Text of today's Written Statements: <https://questions-statements.parliament.uk/>

SELECT COMMITTEES

Select Committees Webpage: <https://committees.parliament.uk/>

STANDING ORDERS RELATING TO PUBLIC BUSINESS

Text of Standing Orders relating to public business:

https://publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm5901/cmstords/so_829_05072024/so-2024i.pdf

CHAMBER ENGAGEMENT

Information about engaging the public with debates is available on the parliamentary website: <https://www.parliament.uk/get-involved/have-your-say-on-laws/chamber-engagement/>.

All business papers are available via the HousePapers app on mobile devices

Order Paper: Future Business

A. Calendar of Business

Business in either Chamber may be changed, and further business added, up to the rising of the House on the day before it is to be taken, and is therefore provisional.

Government items of business in this section have nominally been set down for today, but are expected to be taken on the dates stated.

B. Remaining Orders and Notices

Business in this section has not yet been scheduled for a specific date. It has been nominally set down for today but is not expected to be taken today.

A. CALENDAR OF BUSINESS**WEDNESDAY 24 JULY****Chamber****Questions**

11.30am Questions to the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland

12 noon Questions to the Prime Minister

Motion to approve the Global Combat Air Programme International Government Organisation (Immunities and Privileges) Order 2024

General Debate on education and opportunity

Estimates 2024–25**James Murray**

That, for the year ending with 31 March 2025:

(1) further resources not exceeding £463,737,669,000 be authorised for use for current purposes as set out in HC 108, HC 139, HC 568 (Session 2023–24), HC 734 (Session 2023–24), HC 741 (Session 2023–24), HC 750 (Session 2023–24) and HC 777 (Session 2023–24),

(2) further resources not exceeding £103,197,519,000 be authorised for use for capital purposes as so set out, and

(3) a further sum not exceeding £463,992,280,000 be granted to His Majesty to be issued by the Treasury out of the Consolidated Fund and applied for expenditure on the use of resources authorised by Parliament.

Notes:

A Bill is to be brought in upon the Motion in the name of James Murray relating to Estimates 2024–25 if it is agreed to by the House

Adjournment Debate

Flood defences in West Worcestershire constituency: **Dame Harriett Baldwin**

THURSDAY 25 JULY**Chamber****Questions**

9.30am Questions to the Minister for the Cabinet Office

10.15am Topical Questions to the Minister for the Cabinet Office

Proceedings on the Supply and Appropriation (Main Estimates) Bill

Criminal Law

Secretary Shabana Mahmood

That the draft Criminal Justice Act 2003 (Requisite and Minimum Custodial Periods) Order 2024, which was laid before this House on 17 July, be approved.

Notes:

The Instrument has not yet been considered by the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments.

Debate on motions on second jobs for Members of Parliament and to establish a House of Commons Modernisation Committee

Adjournment Debate

Convention on Biological Diversity: **Barry Gardiner**

FRIDAY 26 JULY

Chamber

General Debate on making Britain a clean energy superpower

Adjournment Debate

Government support for pharmacy provision in Hampton:
Munira Wilson

MONDAY 29 JULY

Chamber

Questions

2.30pm Questions to the Secretary of State for the Home Department

3.15pm Topical Questions to the Secretary of State for the Home Department

**Passenger Railway Services (Public Ownership) Bill:
Second Reading**

**Passenger Railway Services (Public Ownership) Bill:
Money**

James Murray

That, for the purposes of any Act resulting from the Passenger Railway Services (Public Ownership) Bill, it is expedient to authorise the payment out of money provided by Parliament of any increase attributable to the Act in the sums payable under any other Act out of money so provided.

Notes:

King's Recommendation signified.

Adjournment Debate

Road safety on the A1: **Alicia Kearns**

TUESDAY 30 JULY**Chamber****Questions**

11.30am Questions to the Secretary of State for Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Affairs

12.15pm Topical Questions to the Secretary of State for Foreign, Commonwealth and Development Affairs

Budget Responsibility Bill: Second Reading**Notes:**

The Bill is expected to be certified as a Money Bill.

Budget Responsibility Bill: Money**James Murray**

That, for the purposes of any Act resulting from the Budget Responsibility Bill, it is expedient to authorise the payment

out of money provided by Parliament of any expenditure incurred by the Treasury in consequence of the Act.

Notes:

King's Recommendation signified.

Adjournment Debate

Food security: **Sir John Hayes**

B. REMAINING ORDERS AND NOTICES

Business in this section has not yet been scheduled for a specific date. It has therefore been set down formally to be taken in the Chamber today but is not expected to be taken today.

1. Constitutional Law

Secretary Jo Stevens

That the draft Government of Wales Act 2006 (Devolved Welsh Authorities) (Amendment) Order 2024, which was laid before this House on 21 May, in the last Session of Parliament, be approved.

Notes:

The Instrument has not yet been considered by the Joint Committee on Statutory Instruments.