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Weekly Public Affairs Report: Friday 7th June 2019

HOUSE OF COMMONS

Written Answers – Monday 3rd June

Climate Change: Public Consultation

Catherine West: [257072]

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, whether his Department will make an assessment of the potential merits of a establishing a citizens assembly on tackling climate change.

Chris Skidmore:

Climate change is one of the most urgent and pressing challenges we face, and we firmly welcome the national conversation on climate change now underway. We engage with citizens issues through a variety of channels, including as part of the first ever Green GB Week, which was held in October 2018 to showcase the benefits, opportunities and challenges of tackling climate change and driving clean growth. We look forward to the second Green Great Britain Week on 4 November 2019 as an opportunity to engage businesses, scientists, entrepreneurs and the public, across the country.

Carbon Emissions

Paul Farrelly: [256232]

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what steps his Department is taking to ensure that the UK's carbon footprint is not exported to countries with weaker targets in place.

Dr Thérèse Coffey:

The Government publishes annual estimates of the UK's carbon footprint on a consumption basis. The latest statistics were published on 11 April and show the footprint for years 1997 to 2016: www.gov.uk/government/statistics/uks-carbonfootprint. Carbon footprint measured in this way refers to emissions that are associated with the consumption spending of UK residents on goods and services, wherever in the world these emissions arise along the supply chain, and those which are directly generated by UK households through private motoring etc. These emissions are often referred to as 'consumption emissions' to distinguish them from estimates relating to the emissions 'produced' within a country's territory or economic sphere.

As stated in the Resources and Waste Strategy, the Government's goal is to maximise the value of the resources we use, minimise the waste we create, cut emissions and help create a cleaner, greener, healthier planet. In the Strategy we have committed to measures that will improve resource efficiency, prevent waste and cut carbon consumption emissions.

Climate change is a global challenge. The UK is a world leader in cutting emissions while creating wealth. Between 1990 and 2017, the UK reduced its emissions by over 40 per cent while growing the economy by more than two thirds. We have met our first two Carbon Budgets and are on track to meet the third. In addition, our consumption emissions are falling. Greenhouse gas emissions on a consumption basis fell by 6% between 2015 and 2016; and by 21% between 2007 and 2016.

UK International Climate Finance (ICF) plays a crucial role in addressing this global challenge. Three government Departments (DFID, BEIS and Defra) have responsibility for investing the UK's £5.8bn of ICF between 2016 and 2021. These investments aim to support international poverty eradication now and in the future, by helping developing countries to manage risk, adapt to and build resilience to the impacts of climate change; promoting low carbon development at scale; and supporting sustainable management of natural resources and reducing deforestation. Between 2011/12 and 2017/18, it is estimated that ICF programmes have reduced or avoided 10.4 million tonnes of greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions (tCO₂e).

Energy and trade intensive businesses create particular challenges, where ambitious climate change targets could risk carbon leakage. As the Clean Growth Strategy sets out, we remain committed to carbon pricing as an emissions reduction tool whilst ensuring energy and trade intensive businesses are appropriately protected from any detrimental impacts on competitiveness.

During Phase IV negotiations on the EU Emissions Trading System the UK supported the provision of free allocation as a precaution against the risk of carbon leakage; as the UK leaves the EU our preferred position is to have a UK ETS that is linked to the EU ETS and in that scenario, as set-out in our recent consultation on the future of carbon pricing, we propose to continue the provision of free allocation to industry to help ensure a smooth transition and continued protection against carbon leakage.

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Written Questions – Tuesday 4th June

71 Dr David Drew (Stroud):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what funding is available for communities that wish to become carbon neutral. (258956)

74 Paul Farrelly (Newcastle-under-Lyme):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what plans he has to enact statutory protection for green spaces; and what steps he is taking to promote the health benefits of parks and urban green spaces. (25904)

79 Paul Farrelly (Newcastle-under-Lyme):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what steps his Department is taking to create more jobs in the renewable energy sector. (259056)

82 Paul Farrelly (Newcastle-under-Lyme):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what steps his Department is taking to support the public to retrofit and upgrade vehicles in order to reduce pollution. (259064)

84 Preet Kaur Gill (Birmingham, Edgbaston):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, how much of the £5.8 billion allocated to international climate finance between 2016-17 and 2020-21 will be allocated to raising awareness of climate change in developing countries. (259381)

90 Julian Knight (Solihull):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what steps he is taking to improve air quality in the West Midlands. (259279)

115 Richard Burden (Birmingham, Northfield):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what assessment he has made of (a) the threat to air safety posed by Control Line model aircraft and (b) the potential merits of exempting those model aircraft from mandatory registration under the 2019 Drone Registration Scheme. (258976)

123 John Healey (Wentworth and Dearne):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, with reference to the Civil Aviation Authority consultation (CAP1775), what assessment he has made of the merits of the French equivalent registration membership which is free and lasts for five years. (259002)

124 John Healey (Wentworth and Dearne):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, with reference to the Civil Aviation Authority consultation (CAP1775) what steps he is taking to ensure the cost of registration does not reduce numbers participating in model aircraft flight. (259003)

125 John Healey (Wentworth and Dearne):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, with reference to the Civil Aviation Authority consultation (CAP1775), what steps he has taken to ensure that model aircraft users will not be unfairly targeted through the regulation of motorised drones. (259004)

126 John Healey (Wentworth and Dearne):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, with reference to the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) consultation (CAP1775), what discussions he has had with the British Model Flying Association on proposals to register model flying enthusiasts. (259005)

130 Julian Knight (Solihull):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what steps he is taking to maximise the opportunities that new transport technologies are creating for cleaner, cheaper, safer and more reliable journeys. (259267)

132 Julian Knight (Solihull):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what recent assessment he has made of trends in the number of passengers flying from British airports. (259269)

134 Julian Knight (Solihull):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what assessment he has made of the effect of the Women in Aviation and Aerospace Charter on improving gender equality in aviation; and if he will make a statement. (259271)

135 Caroline Lucas (Brighton, Pavilion):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, pursuant to the Answer of 5 February 2018 to Question 256295, Motor Vehicles: Carbon Emissions, what steps a member of the public can take if they want to report a private vehicle that has an excessively smoky exhaust and may not be meeting the required emissions standards. (259167)

152 Theresa Villiers (Chipping Barnet):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what steps he is taking to ensure that charges levied under the proposed UK Drone Registration Scheme will be kept to a minimum for people who fly models as a hobby. (259104)

157NJo Platt (Leigh):

To ask the Secretary of State for the Home Department,

pursuant to the Answer of 24 May 2019 to Question 255697, what the timescale is for considering whether the standards set by the International Civil Aviation Organisation could be used to amend the mandatory licensing condition on age verification. (259453)

<https://publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201719/cmquestionbook/nog190604.pdf>

Written Answers – Tuesday 4th June

Air Pollution

Paul Farrelly: [256945]

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, whether he plans to (a) ensure that ambient air pollution is treated as an occupational health issue and (b) adopt a workplace exposure limit for diesel engine exhaust emissions.

Dr Thérèse Coffey:

The Government has published a Clean Air Strategy that sets out actions to meet our statutory obligations to reduce emissions of the main pollutants by 2020 and 2030. In the Strategy we committed to working with health professionals to develop a better understanding and awareness of health impacts, including the Health and Safety Executive (HSE). We have also published updated appraisal tools and accompanying guidance to enable the health impacts of air pollution to be considered in every relevant policy decision that is made.

HSE is the regulator for work related health and safety in Great Britain; it does not regulate environmental exposures. HSE has no plans to treat ambient air pollution as an occupational health issue. Exposures to substances that are hazardous to health caused by a work activity, including airborne contaminants, are already covered by a robust regulatory framework that includes the Health and Safety at Work Act 1974, and the Control of Substances Hazardous to Health 2002.

A recent amendment to the EU Carcinogens and Mutagens Directive has introduced a binding occupational exposure limit value for diesel engine exhaust emissions (DEEEs). Member States have until 21 February 2023 to implement the limit, unless the activity is underground mining or tunnel construction in which case the date for implementation is 21 February 2026.

In the UK, binding and other occupational exposure limit values are implemented as Workplace Exposure Limits (WELs). WELs already exist for some substances which are also components of DEEEs such as nitrogen monoxide, nitrogen dioxide, carbon monoxide and sulphur dioxide.

Paul Farrelly: [256946]

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what steps he is taking to ensure that the UK adopts the World Health Organisation's exposure limits for the main pollutants.

Dr Thérèse Coffey:

We have published a Clean Air Strategy that sets out actions to meet our statutory obligations to reduce emissions of the main pollutants by 2020 and 2030. In addition we committed to a new long-term target to reduce population exposure to PM2.5 and to publishing evidence on the achievability of meeting the World Health Organisation guidelines.

Air Pollution: Monitoring

Paul Farrelly: [256944]

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, whether his Department plans to improve the consistency of pollution monitoring throughout the UK.

Dr Thérèse Coffey:

In England, the Environment Agency uses consistent methods as part of an agreed strategy to monitor pollution affecting air, land and water. Reviews are being conducted of air and water quality programmes, to improve consistency where it is required and provide the evidence needed to support environmental improvements.

Aircraft: Noise

Zac Goldsmith: [257092]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what recent discussions he has had with (a) the Health and Safety Executive and (b) Public Health England on the effect on health of aircraft noise.

Michael Ellis:

Officials from the Department have regular discussions with Public Health England to discuss a range of matters, including issues relating to the effect of aircraft noise on health. Recent discussions include engagement in the development of the Government's Aviation Strategy and PHE officials sit on the Department's Airspace and Noise Engagement Group.

Ministers and officials have not had any recent discussions with the Health and Safety Executive.

Heathrow Airport

Zac Goldsmith: [256994]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what assessment he has made of the potential requirement for public funding to contribute to the construction of Heathrow's third runway.

Michael Ellis:

The Government is clear that the Northwest Runway scheme at Heathrow will be financed in its entirety by the private sector. Ahead of the decision to designate the Airports National Policy Statement (NPS) the Government and its independent expert advisors concluded that, so far as can be assessed at this early stage of the process, Heathrow Airport Limited (HAL) is able to privately finance expansion without Government support.

The Airports Commission also concluded that the scheme is financeable without Government support.

Zac Goldsmith: [257091]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what assessment he has made of the potential effectiveness of the level of the proposed penalty to be imposed on Heathrow airport in the event that it does not increase the number of passengers using public transport to access the airport by the time a third runway is operational.

Michael Ellis:

The Airports National Policy Statement is clear that any application for development consent must include details of how the applicant will achieve a wide range of mitigations, including public transport mode share targets.

Mitigations included in a Development Consent Order or recommended as a result of examination will become requirements that are enforceable under the Planning Act 2008. The detail of these requirements, including any penalties, will flow from the planning process, but could include financial provision for remedial measures or operating restrictions. A breach of any requirement without reasonable excuse would be a criminal offence, and there are wide-ranging powers for the relevant planning authority to investigate and intervene should there be any breach, including by injunctions.

Heathrow Airport: Air Pollution

Zac Goldsmith: [256995]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what recent assessment he has made of the effect of a target of net zero carbon emissions by 2050 on the expansion of Heathrow Airport.

Michael Ellis:

The Committee on Climate Change (CCC) published its report recommending a new target for the UK of net-zero greenhouse gas emissions by 2050 on 2 May 2019. We now need to carefully consider this advice and the recommended policy approach for aviation that the CCC will produce later in 2019.

The Airports National Policy Statement sets out several strict environmental red lines that must be delivered for a third runway to gain development consent. These include no expansion if the applicant cannot demonstrate that the scheme would not materially impact the UK's ability to meet its carbon reduction targets.

Model Aircraft: Registration

Dr David Drew: [256908]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, for what reasons the British Model Flying Association was not consulted on proposals to register model flying enthusiasts.

Michael Ellis:

In April, the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) published its public consultation on the proposed charge on drone users and model aircraft flyers to cover the costs of running the Drone Operator Registration and Education Scheme. Prior to the launch of this consultation, the CAA engaged with a broad range of users, including a significant number of model flyers, both associations and individuals. Model flyers will be involved in the subsequent phases of development of the scheme.

Mr Gavin Shuker: [256993]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what estimate he has made of the financial effect of the forthcoming Drone Registration Scheme on model flying clubs.

Michael Ellis:

The Government has tasked the Civil Aviation Authority (CAA) with developing and operating the Unmanned Aircraft Operator Registration and Education Scheme to improve the accountability of all users of small unmanned aircraft, whether they be drones or model aircraft, and their awareness of how to fly them safely. The CAA has recently published its consultation on the proposed charge to cover the cost of running this service. The proposed charge balances keeping the charge for registration as low as possible and ensuring that the scheme funds itself. Consultation responses will inform the CAA's final decision on the charge, which will be taken in July 2019. The proposals will be in line with forthcoming requirements from the European Aviation Safety Agency.

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Written Questions – Wednesday 5th June

5 Paul Farrelly (Newcastle-under-Lyme):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what steps his Department is taking to create more jobs in the renewable energy sector. [Transferred] (259056)

9 Mr Barry Sheerman (Huddersfield):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, for what reasons the Government has not penalised VW for misleading vehicle emissions. [Transferred] (259006)

10 Zac Goldsmith (Richmond Park):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what assessment he has made of the implications of the Committee on Climate Change's report on net zero carbon emissions for a) current and future planning decisions on coal mines for which approval has recently been granted, recommended or sought, and b) planning guidelines for new coal mining applications and possible revision of the National Planning Policy Framework. (259968)

16 Daniel Zeichner (Cambridge):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what roles the Government defines as green collar jobs; and what the criteria are for defining a job as green collar. (260031)

17 Daniel Zeichner (Cambridge):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, how many green collar jobs in the UK are (a) full-time, (b) part-time, (c) minimum wage, (d) in the public sector and (e) in the private sector. (260032)

30 Heidi Allen (South Cambridgeshire):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, pursuant to the Answer of 11 April 2011 to Question HL14975, what the timeframe is for his Department to conclude its consideration of the UNICEF report entitled Healthy Air for Healthy Children; whether he plans to publish a response to that report; and what steps he is taking to ensure that personal air quality (a) monitors and (b) messaging systems will be made available to inform the public. (260082)

31 Heidi Allen (South Cambridgeshire):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, whether he has plans to introduce a nationwide diesel scrappage scheme; and what recent assessment he has made of the potential effect on air quality resulting from the introduction of any such scheme. (260083)

32 Heidi Allen (South Cambridgeshire):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, what assessment his Department has made of the effect on climate change of hydrofluorocarbon refrigerants; and what plans he has to improve arrangements for the (a) management, (b) recycling and (c) disposal of such refrigerants. (260084)

37 Dr David Drew (Stroud):

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, for what reasons the number of pilot projects initially envisaged as part of the environmental land management scheme has been reduced. (259848)

65 Emma Reynolds (Wolverhampton North East):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, whether it is Government policy to support the safeguarding of land in the Solihull Metropolitan Borough Council area to allow for the possibility of a future second runway at Birmingham airport. (259972)

66 Gareth Thomas (Harrow West):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what assessment has he made of the potential effect on flight paths into and out of RAF Northolt of a third runway at Heathrow. (259833)

15N Jim McMahon (Oldham West and Royton):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what steps his Department has taken to support communities that wish to invest in renewable community energy. (260088)

17N Chris Ruane (Vale of Clwyd):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what estimate he has made of the number of jobs in (a) the renewable energy sector and (b) any associated supply chain created in each nation and region in the UK in each of the past seven years. (259890)

18N Chris Ruane (Vale of Clwyd):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what estimate he has made of the energy generated by renewables in each (a) nation and (b) region of the UK in each of the last seven years. (259891)

Written Answers – Wednesday 5th June

Aviation: Noise

Zac Goldsmith: [257579]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what recent discussions he has had with (a) the Health and Safety Executive and (b) Public Health England on the effect of aircraft noise on mental health.

Michael Ellis:

Officials from the Department have regular discussions with Public Health England to discuss a range of matters, including issues relating to the effect of aircraft noise on mental health. Recent discussions include engagement in the development of the Government's Aviation Strategy and PHE officials sit on the Department's Airspace and Noise Engagement Group.

Ministers and officials have not had any recent discussions with the Health and Safety Executive.

Zac Goldsmith: [257580]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what recent discussions he has had with (a) the Health and Safety Executive and (b) Public Health England on the effect of aircraft noise on the health of communities under proposed flight paths.

Michael Ellis:

Officials from my Department have regular discussions with Public Health England (PHE) to discuss a range of matters, including issues relating to the effect of aircraft noise on the health of communities under proposed flight paths. Recent discussions include engagement in the development of the Government's Aviation Strategy and PHE officials sit on the Department's Airspace and Noise Engagement Group.

Ministers and officials have not had any recent discussions with the Health and Safety Executive.

Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise

Stephen Timms: [257395]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, how the members of the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise were selected.

Michael Ellis:

Commissioners for the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise were selected via a public appointments process in accordance with the Public Appointments Code of Practice.

Stephen Timms: [257396]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what steps he took to secure political impartiality when selecting members of the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise; and if he will make a statement.

Michael Ellis:

All appointments to the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise (ICCAN) have been made following an interview process based on the principles of merit, openness and fairness, in accordance with the Governance Code for Public Appointments. The recommended candidate for Head Commissioner was asked to step down from his position as an elected councillor before being appointed to ICCAN. The 7 principles of public life apply to all members of the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise.

Stephen Timms: [257397]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, how many members of the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise are (a) supporters of political parties other than the Conservative party (b) women (c) from ethnic minorities and (d) below retirement age; and if he will make a statement.

Michael Ellis:

No member of the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise has declared any political interest which is material and relevant to the work of the body.

On the points relating to ethnicity, gender and age, in order to prevent the association of specific personal information with individuals, the Department does not release disaggregated personal data to the level that the right honourable member has requested.

Stephen Timms: [257398]

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, what criteria he used in selecting members of the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise.

Michael Ellis:

The criteria used in selecting individuals for appointment to the Independent Commission on Civil Aviation Noise were a demonstration of knowledge of issues pertaining to aviation, noise and the aerospace industry; proven ability to demonstrate to all stakeholders that they are capable of independence; a track record of achieving results and providing strategic vision to lead a high-profile public organisation; and to maintain a commitment to high ethical standards of integrity and honesty – in accordance with the values of Nolan's Seven Principles of Public Life.

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Written Questions – Thursday 6th June

2N Paul Farrelly (Newcastle-under-Lyme):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what assessment he has made of the merits of working shorter hours to tackle climate change. [Transferred] (259032)

7 Caroline Lucas (Brighton, Pavilion):

To ask the Secretary of State for Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy, what the implications are for his policies of the February 2019 Committee on Climate Change advice that carrying forward surplus from the UK's second carbon budget (a) would allow emissions to increase when they should be falling and (b) would not be consistent with

the aims of the Paris climate agreement; and if he will make a statement.
(260610)

51N Zac Goldsmith (Richmond Park):

To ask the Secretary of State for Transport, pursuant to the Answer of 4 June 2019 to Question 256996 on regional airports: air pollution, how his Department defines material impact in determining how a project affects the Government's ability to meet its carbon reductions target. (260619)

8 Layla Moran (Oxford West and Abingdon):

With reference to the report entitled, Net Zero, The UK's contribution to stopping global warming, published by the Committee on Climate Change on 2 May 2019, what assessment he has made of the adequacy of the Government's greenhouse gas emissions targets. (911250)

18 Liz Twist (Blaydon):

What steps the Government is taking in response to the declaration of an environment and climate emergency made by the House on 1 May 2019. (911260)

23 Paul Blomfield (Sheffield Central):

What steps the Government is taking in response to the declaration of an environment and climate emergency made by the House on 1 May 2019. (911265)

<https://publications.parliament.uk/pa/cm201719/cmquestionbook/nq190606.pdf>

Written Answers – Thursday 6th June

Clean Air Zones

Paul Farrelly: [259063]

To ask the Secretary of State for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs, whether he plans to support local authorities to create a national network of clean air zones.

Dr Thérèse Coffey:

Local authorities already have the power to create clean air zones. The Government is working closely with those English local authorities where exceedances have been identified to introduce measures to bring forward compliance with nitrogen dioxide limits as soon as possible.

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What's On

10th-14th June 2019

Mon 10th June

4.00 pm

Public Accounts - Oral Evidence Session

Funding for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland

Sir Tom Scholar, Permanent Secretary, HMT

Jean-Christophe Gray, Director Devolved Funding, HMT

Location: Room 16, Palace of Westminster

Tues 11th June

10.00 am

Treasury - Oral Evidence Session

Re-appointment of Michael Saunders to the Monetary Policy Committee

Michael Saunders, Member of the Monetary Policy Committee, Bank of England

Location: The Thatcher Room, Portcullis House

10.15 am

Environmental Audit - Oral Evidence Session

Invasive species

Catherine Wensink, Executive Director, UK Overseas Territories Conservation Forum
Jonathan Hall, Head of UK Overseas Territories, RSPB

Dr Kevin Hughes, Environmental Research and Monitoring Manager, British Antarctic Survey

Dr Mark Belchier, Director of Fisheries and Environment, Government of South Georgia and South Sandwich Islands

Dr David Aldridge, Senior Lecturer in Aquatic Biology, Fellow, St Catharine's College, Cambridge

Rob Quest, Assistant Director (Animal Health and Welfare), City of London Corporation

Dr Tracey King, Assistant Chief Executive, Ornamental Aquatic Trade Association

Location: Other - Department of Zoology, University of Cambridge

11.00 am

Treasury - Oral Evidence Session

Re-appointment of Ben Broadbent as Deputy Governor for Monetary Policy , Bank of England

Ben Broadbent, Deputy Governor for Monetary Policy, Bank of England

Location: The Thatcher Room, Portcullis House

Weds 12th June

9.15 am

Treasury - Oral Evidence Session

Women in finance

Kate Grissing, Founder and Managing Director, Sapphire Partners

Corinne Carr, Independent Remuneration Consultant, PeopleNet

Joanna Place, Chief Operating Officer, Bank of England

Angela Darlington, Interim CEO, UK Insurance, Aviva

Tracey Newton, Director of People Performance, Yorkshire Building Society

Terry Mellish, Senior Advisor of Institutional Sales, Government Relations,
Diversity & Inclusion, Natixis Investment Management

Megan Butler, Executive Director of Supervision – Investment, Wholesale and
Specialists Division, FCA

Elaine Arden, Group Chief Human Resources Officer, HSBC

Location: The Grimond Room, Portcullis House

9.30 am

Environment, Food and Rural Affairs - Oral Evidence Session

Rural broadband and digital only services

Jeremy Leggett, Rural Policy Advisor, Action with Communities in Rural
England

Graham Briggs, Chief Executive Officer, Rural Services Network

Mark Bridgeman, Deputy President, Country Land Business Association
Kim Mears, Managing Director for Strategic Infrastructure Development,
Openreach

Malcolm Corbett, Chief Executive Officer, Independent Networks
Cooperative Association

Hamish MacLeod, Director, Mobile UK

Location: Room 6, Palace of Westminster

9.45 am

Transport - Oral Evidence Session

Road safety

Dr Gemma Briggs, Senior Lecturer in Psychology, Open University

Dr Shaun Helman, Chief Scientist, Transport Research Laboratory

Nick Lyes, Head of Roads Policy, RAC

Location: Room 18, Palace of Westminster

9.45 am

**Business, Energy and Industrial Strategy - Oral Evidence Session
Financing energy infrastructure**

James Richardson, Chief Economist, National Infrastructure Commission

Tom Thackray, Director of Infrastructure and Energy, CBI

Location: Room 21, Palace of Westminster

2.45 pm

**Public Accounts - Oral Evidence Session
Brexit Consultancy Costs**

John Manzoni, Permanent Secretary, Cabinet Office

Charles Roxburgh, Second Permanent Secretary, HMT

Melanie Dawes, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Housing, Communities and
Local Government

Nick Walkley, Chief Executive, Homes England

Location: The Thatcher Room, Portcullis House

3.15 pm

**Public Accounts - Oral Evidence Session
Sale of public land**

John Manzoni, Permanent Secretary, Cabinet Office

Charles Roxburgh, Second Permanent Secretary, HMT

Melanie Dawes, Permanent Secretary, Ministry of Housing, Communities and
Local Government

Nick Walkley, Chief Executive, Homes England

Location: The Thatcher Room, Portcullis House

Thurs 13th June

N/A

Fri 14th June

N/A